

# 'DOUBLE-TALKING' BEACH COUNCIL

NEVER was there more intricate political maneuvering in local politics than at the Miami Beach city council meeting Wednesday. As a result of which a city council majority gave City Manager Renshaw a rising vote of confidence—and then, shortly later, belied that confidence by taking away his control of police appointments and making the new police chief, Bert Simpson, boss of his department!

The first was clearly a move to appease the large gathering of Renshaw supporters. The second, however, was the real bone of contention—police department control—which started the latest anti-Renshaw offensive.

Now Pat Perdue, the probationary detective who under the previous administration and under Renshaw's direction, allegedly did what the S. & G. Gambling Syndicate wanted him to do, is on his own so far as retaining his probationary detective status.

Consequently, the Beach gambling situation remains unclarified. Renshaw remains city manager. However, Renshaw now knows he faces stiff opposition if he tries to steer the Syndicate, born and bred under his direction, into reigning supreme the coming winter as it has before.

He realizes that the only way the Syndicate can control things is for some councilmen to change their viewpoint—at least one.

The Syndicate, meanwhile, says things will remain in status quo—OR NO DICE BY ANYBODY!

This is very displeasing to the lush-hotel operators who count upon bookie-concession harvests to help them pay their obligations as well as draw a Big Money clientele.

## Merchants Now Feel Dailies' Evil Designs

FOR THE life of us, we cannot understand the attitude of Miami's two daily newspapers toward the Miami Retail Merchants Association, who make it possible for the newspapers to stay in business!

You find the dailies OPENLY ESPOUSING the cause of the Sales Tax.

And, on the other side, you find the Retail Merchants Ass'n DESPERATELY FIGHTING a Sales Tax.

The merchants KNOW that if a hundred million dollars is raised by this Sales Tax, it means that much to be taken out of the channels of commerce! It may come out of the pockets of individuals, but it means over the course of time, these individuals will have just that much less to spend and will have to deny themselves things that the merchants are trying to sell.

All these items, and small amounts of Sales Tax money—added together—make eventually a BIG DENT in our economy—a DENT that our sorely pressed citizens and merchants can't take without being badly hurt.

NOW IF the merchants would pass a resolution CURTAILING their ADVERTISING budgets to meet the LOSS of business caused by the Sales Tax, we believe a miraculous change in the attitude of the Daily Press toward the welfare of our citizens and merchants (it's all the same) would materialize IMMEDIATELY!

The Retail Merchants Ass'n should learn, after this, not to follow blindly, as they have in the past to a large extent, the political recommendations of these Monopoly-addicted "Molders of Public Opinion."

Then they'd have men in office, municipal as well as state officials, who'd be more solicitous of THEIR welfare—and the PEOPLE'S welfare—and COURAGE to fight the EVIL legislation demanded by the SHADOWY and AVARICIOUS forces controlling local-daily editorial policies!

## MEET THE PRESS

(IN FACT, Sept. 5 Issue)

A RUDE, anti-Semitic outburst by Gen. Pat Hurley over NBC's "Meet the Press" television show Aug. 15 has been bashed by the newspapers, which ordinarily report as news some of the events transpiring on that particular program. Hurley, wealthy oilman who was sent on a diplomatic mission to China several years ago, was being asked about China and the State Department's just released "White Paper" by the newsmen, among who was I. F. Stone of the NY Compass, a persistent questioner and one of the ablest Washington correspondents. At one point in the program, Hurley shook his finger at Stone and bellowed over the air: "Okay, kid! You go back to Jerusalem, and I'll go back to the oilfields." Another who felt Hurley's wrath, although not in as vile a way, was syndicated columnist Marquis Childs. The only press comment on this disgraceful performance seen by this weekly, other than an account carried by Federated Press, was in John Crosby's Herald-Tribune radio column Aug. 23. Without mentioning the specific outburst, Crosby described Hurley as being "in a towering rage" during which "he threw some very low blows at the reporters." The rest of the press ignored the incident.

## Tune In Nightly! FREE Political Clinic Of The Air!

For TEN years now MIAMI LIFE has pointed out, election after election, the unfairness of the city's two daily newspapers in their treatment of political candidates and political news and the REAL problems confronting the electorate.

To date, no one has done anything practical about it. But MIAMI LIFE this election intends doing something about it. MIAMI LIFE proposes a POLITICAL CLINIC—in which, many times before election two months hence, the various candidates—each and every one of them, without charge to them—can analyze what they consider the city's gravest problems and may themselves be analyzed both by the participating broadcast-room audience as well as by the thousands of Miamians listening in.

We intend getting at least an hour on radio EVERY NIGHT (Sundays excluded) for the benefit of all candidates and the public. No candidate will be ignored. The public will be asked to phone in questions they want candidates to answer.

Our moderator will be as impartial as possible. When questions asked over the phone can be answered yes or no, the question will be repeated over the air and the answers of candidates broadcast.

On controversial questions demanding more than a yes or no answer, candidates will be allotted certain time to answer, not exceeding one minute in any case.

Each evening two, three, or four candidates will be given three to five minutes

each to espouse his own candidacy. This will give those who do not have sufficient funds an opportunity to tout their own horns before the public.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN RECENT YEARS, the people of Miami are to be given a full opportunity to learn something about ALL the men running for the three places on the city commission no longer will be the selfish political clique that has the inside track (the Tammany-ized support of the daily newspapers) be able largely to control politics by denying candidates a voice, either through the papers or through City Hall stooges who arrange a few public meetings that take place just prior to Election Day.

It means that between now and election everybody interested in the American Way of Government may tune in the radio station selected by MIAMI LIFE and learn about the candidates EVERY NIGHT . . . a city-wide political meeting each and every evening! . . . Broadcasts emanating from a hall large enough itself to hold good-sized crowds!

Above all, this POLITICAL CLINIC will be operated FAIRLY and SQUARELY—a policy that in the past, through daily newspaper maneuvering, has been IMPOSSIBLE!

And another thing: There will be NO editorial comment by the sponsors of these broadcasts DURING the time allotted for the POLITICAL CLINIC!



Vol. XXIII, No. 37—Miami, Fla., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1949 Reubin Clein, Editor 10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

# DEFEAT OF SALES TAX HINTED

BY THE TIME you read this, Florida's special session of the legislature may be adjourned—WITHOUT the Sales Tax measure which the Miami Herald and other Biggie papers have been zealously grooming in behalf of Monopoly interests, being put over. As we go to press, we find the very interests that at Tallahassee early in the week were betting huge sums that the Sales Tax would pass (in disguised form), are now betting it WON'T!

If it is whipped, the people of this state may thank the GOOD PEOPLE who've had nerve enough to STAND UP—as have so many of MIAMI LIFE's readers—and OPENLY oppose a sales tax, in defiance of the Herald. Among those GOOD PEOPLE, we of course include the Retail Merchants Ass'n; it has bravely fought it.

Not since the racing bill was put over in 1931 has there been so much money and power used to put over a piece of anti-people legislation as this Sales Tax. The political interests advocating it are, by the way, the selfsame interests that, with the daily newspapers' aid, persuaded sufficient Florida voters to practically outlaw labor unions (by forbidding closed shop contracts, the heart of the labor movement).

Win or lose, we should all applaud the people who've been willing to

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED as Sales Tax opponents.

These are people who are NOT going to FORGET the hypocritical "public servants" who have treacherously espoused this Sales Tax movement!

MIAMI LIFE herewith prints SOME of the names of its readers who have signed MIAMI LIFE's Sales Tax coupons IN OPPOSITION. We sent these to Tallahassee early in the week along with all the others who've been signing our coupons in recent weeks . . . Thanks, PATRIOTS!

ABBE, Mrs. Wm., Rt. 2, Box 1021  
 ABBE, Wm., Rt. 2, Box 1021  
 ARGINTAR, Eli., 74 S. W. 28th Rd.  
 ABRAHAM, Mr. Johee, 42 S. W. 19th Rd.  
 ABRAHAM, Louise, 42 S. W. 19th Rd.  
 ABERAYIA, Jack, 3647 W. Flagler  
 ABERAYIA, Helene, 3647 W. Flagler  
 ABERAYIA, Rita, 2376 W. Flagler  
 AGEE, P. L., 3010 N. W. 1st St.  
 ALBERRY, Sarah, 624 S. W. 14th Ave.  
 ALEXANDER, V. B., 4198 N. W. 27th Ave.  
 ALEXANDER, Willidene, 4198 N. W. 27th Ave.

ALLEN, Doris E., 405 N. E. 19th St.  
 ALVAREZ, Delia, 2452 S. W. 25th Ter.  
 ANDERSON, Birger, 4252 N. W. 2nd Ter.  
 ANDERSON, Fred, Rt. 2, Box 1026  
 ANDERSON, Mrs. Alice, Rt. 2, Box 1021  
 ANDREWS, Louise, 301 N. E. 79th St.  
 ANGELITE, Albert, 4474 S. W. 11th Ave.  
 ASHLEY, Rose, 502 S. W. 5th Ave.  
 AUSTIN, Mrs. Alexander, 562 N. W. 15th St.  
 AXELROD, Ben., 4510 N. Miami Ave.  
 AYE, Mrs. C. F., 1337 N. W. 33rd St.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Storing Atom Bombs

THE Atomic Bomb, which regardless of rumor is a United States monopoly, should never be permitted to leave these shores. Its secrets should be defended at all costs. In fact, it renders unnecessary large United States armies. We do need, however, a Specialized Atomic Legion and a less-centralized storing in America of our supply of bombs.

The thought of storing them in England for use against Russia in case of war is idiotic. And it's not needed. That's proved by Britain's own accomplishments in the air. Why, they have a jet plane that'll span the ocean in 5 1/2 hours, and it won't be long before America surpasses this speed, all of which proves we don't have to store bombs in Britain.

As long as we control the bombs, and no other nation has the capacity for building them (FDR made this possible with his foresight and resourcefulness, remember?), we control the economy and the peace of the world—and don't forget it!

And there'll be no war unless the Powers That Be in America FORCE war.

If we store bombs in England NOW, we have a friendly administration there, of course—NOW!

But stranger things have happened than a change of British administrations. The next administration might be anti-U. S., and resentful of the "stranglehold" we're supposed to have on the economic world. Then where would we be?

Its not that we oppose helping our mother-country. But let's not take unnecessary chances and risk the danger of a tyrant taking over politically in Britain.

It could easily happen, especially when a country is facing bankruptcy and with its people more likely to suffer pangs of hunger soon and seeking a leader who can get them out of their trouble.

## FLORIDA LED IN MIGRATION GAIN

Florida is the only state of the 14 southern states enjoying a net gain by migration of population since 1940, the research and industrial division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce stated in its weekly business review.

"During the eight years, 1940 to 1948, a total of 292,000 persons have moved from other states to make their homes in Florida. All other states in the region showed losses from migration. Nationally, 17 states, including Florida, showed gains from migration.

"The total net gain in Florida's population from 1940 to 1948 was 534,000 persons. This total resulted from 430,000 births, 188,000 deaths and 292,000 new residents.

"According to the latest revised official estimates, Florida's total population on July 1, of last year numbered 2,430,000, an increase of 28 per cent since 1940. Only five other states showed a greater percentage increase during the period.

"Florida lays its claim as the fastest growing state in the nation to a 29 per cent gain in population from 1930 to 1940. Although annual estimates in recent years have placed the state sixth in rate of growth, not until after the regular census of 1950 can Florida's rank in first place be challenged."

# Chattanooga Buys Out Electric Utility, Makes Big Success Of It, But Story Is Suppressed Here!

THE EDITORIAL quote below this paragraph should be read and pondered by every person in Miami, every person in Florida. It means money in the pockets of Miamians—NOW! And a much better future for the children of Miamians! . . . It lifts the veil of hypocrisy that has shrouded the sinister machinations of that darling of the Wall St. Buccaneers, the Florida Power & Light Co. . . . It proves conclusively that Miamians COULD—if they'd force their city commissioners to represent THEM instead of WALL ST. to take action—save AT LEAST HALF of their electric light bills each month! . . . READ carefully the reprint of this editorial taken from the Atlanta Journal, owned, by the way, by the SAME INTERESTS that own a Miami daily—and then figure out WHY such a VITAL piece of news to Miami electricity-users was left out of BOTH the news and editorial sections of the Miami daily that is, as we've said, a member of the same chain as the Atlanta paper!

## Chattanooga Celebrating 10 Years In Electric Business

(ATLANTA Journal Editorial Page, Aug. 22)

CHATTANOOGA is celebrating the tenth anniversary of the full-time operation of its electric power system under municipal ownership. Many persuasive statistics are presented showing the growth of the system and the savings it has brought to those whom it serves, since it was taken over from the Commonwealth & Southern Co. in 1939.

The figures of most significance are those showing the extraordinary use of electricity by the public as result of the low rates. In 1939, for example, the average consumption per residence in Chattanooga was 1,694 kilowatt hours. In the last 12 months it has been 4,563 kilowatt hours. That compares with an average of 2,754 in Tennessee and 1,563 in the United States. The rate in Chattanooga was 2.64 cents in 1939. Now it is 1.30 cents.

Experience in Chattanooga confirms the business

principle that the lower the price the greater will be the demand.

The fact, however, that Chattanooga's experiment has been so successful constitutes no irrefutable argument for municipal ownership. It does indicate very clearly that somehow or other Chattanooga has managed to keep the dead hand of politics out of its enterprise in business. This probably has been due to the high ability of the Electric Power Board, headed by Chairman L. J. Wilhoite, and the skill with which they have indoctrinated the people of Chattanooga against the intrusion of politics.

Anyway, The Journal congratulates our sister city and its government on providing an exemplary operation. It is like our superb waterworks system, though a far more complicated and difficult business for municipal ownership.

WE WISH all Miamians could see in the above what we see. Many persuasive statistics are presented there, showing the growth of the system and the savings it has brought those whom it serves, since it was taken over from the Commonwealth & Southern Co. in 1936.

The Florida Power & Light Co. today, simply because of MIAMI LIFE's long battle for municipal ownership, is frantically spending millions—even tens of millions of dollars—FEVERISHLY EXPANDING in an attempt to evolve such an intricate financial

set-up that it'll be practically impossible for the city of Miami to take it over.

But this Atlanta Journal editorial should clearly define our future actions with regard to municipal ownership of the Florida Power & Light Co.

The figures of most significance are those showing the EXTRAORDINARY use of electricity BECAUSE of the LOW rates!

In 1939, for example, before municipal ownership,

(Continued on Page 2)

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REUBIN CLEIN, Publisher  
BEN F. DRUCKER, Advertising and Business Manager

Executive Offices: 2111 N. W. Second Street, Miami, Florida  
P. O. Box 2280 — Phone 82-6595

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## LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Every time a citizen now encounters a Dade legislator he's inclined to hold his nose.

The first name of Governor Warren is Fuller but, it seems, he is trying to make the state emptier.

It is to be noted that the race riots are occurring in the North—not the South.

Folks are funny—some hate to work and others hate to be idle.

Schools have reopened—but whatever became of that summer vacation?

*Call The Next Case*

By BOND

## No Place To Go

Only Jail Yawns For Hungry, Idle Americans; Larceny Included Hamburgers; Ladies Now Listed As Drunk Drivers; Minister Disturbed By Vileness

THE city manager, police chief and others are investigating the strange raid upon the Lenox hotel and the antics of the cops, as revealed in this column last week. The cases of the three women convicted for prostitution are being appealed to the circuit court when further light will be turned upon the investigation division.

But there are more simple cases which provide big problems for Municipal Judge Cecil C. Curry. There was the matter of the lonely, frail Puerto Rican found in Bay-front park. He had no relatives, no friends, no money, no work and could not speak English. As Puerto Rico is American territory, it has no consul and the forlorn fellow could not be deported. All that he possessed were the rags on his back.

If he had only been a foreigner, the Marshall money or other American funds might have cared for him. If he had been a displaced person from Europe he would have been provided for amply. But, unfortunately for him, he was only an American. He could cut sugar cane and work on farms. That was all.

The judge was stumped. But he gave Juan R. Molina 15 days in jail pending investigation.

ANOTHER foreign case that called for an interpreter was that of Maria Fernandez de Diaz, 56, a Cuban, staying at the Ritz hotel. She was charged with picking up \$2.98 worth of merchandise at Byron's. She offered broken explanations and excuses; she had wealth and property in Cuba. She was convicted, fined \$50 and costs.

This petty larceny reaches very much of a low at times. One man, an iron worker, was arrested, charged with the theft of two hamburgers—imagine!

THE drive on drunken drivers nets a number of women, showing how intoxication is increasing among the fair sex. They were also included among the scores of drunks, white and black.

Helen E. Stettler, 32, of 172 N. W. 25th street, was arrested at 8163 N. E. Second avenue, at 1 a. m. by Officers C. A. Fiedler and J. P. Suggs on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, of having no driver's license, and with using a car with defective brakes. She was in a bad way. The judge fined her \$50 and costs on the first offense, \$5 for the second, and gave her a five days' suspended sentence on the brakes. Better be sure about the brakes anyway, if you have liquor inside of you.

Waiting her turn in court, seated beside the jail matron, was Lena Arp, 29, in a low neck gray dress, presumably the same gown she was wearing when arrested for drunken driving on West Flagler street by Officer T. W. Mann. She was given the usual \$50 fine or 24 days—and left to resume her service behind the bars.

Edith M. Clafin, 42, a photographer, received the same fine on the same charges. Ladies—hold that liquor and watch your wheels.

AMONG the most dramatic and oratorical cases are those of the Negroes, usually accusing each other. Rev. C. W. Knowles, 325 N. W. Seventh street, appeared against Rebecca Johnson and husband, Willie G. The colored minister charged the lady with disturbing his rest when she

# Chattanooga Buys Out Electric Utility

(Continued from Page 1)

the average consumption per residence in Chattanooga was 1694 kilowatt-hours.

In the last 12 months, however, the same average residence consumed 4,563 kilowatt-hours!

Chattanoogans use TWO AND A HALF TIMES as much electricity under the CHEAPER rate as they did under the old (Wall St.) rate.

This proves that the HIGH rate maintained under private-ownership utilities DENIES residents of modern-day communities a great many conveniences that SHOULD, and COULD be theirs under municipal ownership.

It proves the HIGH rate DOES HURT AND INCONVENIENCE!

## Chattanooga Rate Cut In Half; People Use Twice As Much Juice

NOW THAT usage of electricity in Chattanooga compares with an average of 2,784 kilowatt-hours in Tennessee and 1,563 in the U. S.

Now a large part of Tennessee is furnished cheap power by TVA, a federal undertaking. Yet its average is HALF that of Chattanooga, municipally owned!

This shows to what extent private utilities have curtailed use of electricity in a large part of Tennessee! . . . to say nothing of the poor percentage throughout the U. S. "The rate in Chattanooga was \$2.64 in 1939," you read above. "Now it is \$1.30."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is LESS THAN HALF charged ten years ago!

That does not take into consideration the fact that in practically every city where PRIVATE utilities prevail, the rate HAS INCREASED!

Miami is no exception.

## How Private Utility Robbed City When Costs Were Low!

THINGS were much cheaper in 1939—yet, under private ownership, Chattanooga was forced to pay \$2.64 as a minimum rate for a certain number of kilowatt-hours used.

Compare that with the \$1.30 rate in 1949—when everything, as we all know, is a great deal higher!

It shows to us that municipal ownership is GOOD—for ANY community!

Read this over again and again: "Experience in Chattanooga confirms the business principle that the lower the price, the greater will be the demand."

## What a Boon Cheap Electricity Would Be to Greater Miami!

NOW CAN you think of any other community in the world where a lower rate could do more good, or would be more widely appreciated, than in our resort area of Miami?

Not only would it help BRING IN, but it would KEEP HERE, small industries employing THOUSANDS of people.

Now if this is all true, why DON'T the daily newspapers—which profess such love for Miami—CAMPAIGN for the acquisition of the Florida Power & Light Co. as a MUNICIPALLY OWNED project to start a NEW MIAMI BOOM!

Why don't they lay ALL the facts, the bad points as well as the good points, before their readers? . . . let the citizens judge whether or not we should buy the FP&L? We'll tell you why.

It's tipped off (this Wall St. editorial viewpoint) in the following portion, of the above editorial:

"The fact, however, that Chattanooga's experiment has been so successful constitutes no irrefutable argument for municipal ownership."

Get that "IRREFUTABLE"? Now who wants an "irrefutable" argument for mu-

gets drunk, quoted her in terms that he would not repeat in church or that could be printed. He told her to hush, said the husband called the police.

Rebecca said that the pastor hated her and every time she raised her voice a little he was ready to summon the cops. Rev. Knowles said he did not hate her, that she was all right when sober. It was the liquor. The husband drank, too, but he did not disturb anybody, said the accuser. The minister had lost four days at \$10 per diem pursuing this matter. Willie was given 15 days, Rebecca, 30 days.

NEIGHBORHOOD scraps are common in the Negro slum area, much of the trouble probably due to the crowded conditions where folks get in each other's hair. A group of excited Negroes had been involved in violence, and one accused a couple of others of striking and stabbing them. Of placing a baby on the sidewalk.

The accused, a tall gal, first knelt, then rising she raised her hands to heaven, and loudly proclaimed her innocence, putting the blame on the plaintiffs. She was a real actress. But it got Sue and Naomi no place—except in jail for 15 days.

The performance was wasted on City Judge Curry, who listens patiently to each case and then usually decides that in the judgment of the court, the defendant is guilty.

nicipal ownership?

We merely want a chance to put the city of Miami on a sound, economical basis, where it would not be necessary to overtax, as we're doing now, each and every business, each and every individual—most of whom can't afford such taxes.

This "irrefutable" business is a play on words used by the press as a DEFENSE actually. They can't help feeling guilty in not advocating municipal ownership in Miami where they make a pretense of catering to public tastes.

Also, this portion: "It does indicate very clearly that somehow or other Chattanooga has managed to keep the dead hand of politics out of its enterprise in business."

Now there's another "red herring being dragged across the trail."

Instead of pointing out to the public all the possible advantages of municipal ownership—instead of emphasizing the possibility that Miami's bonded indebtedness could be paid off in a few short years, really taxes reduced, capital improvements undertaken to provide employment to thousands of idle, THEY SHOUT POLITICS!

## Make YOUR Candidate SAY He'll Vote to Buy FP&L!

BUT THEY realize full well—deep down—that it's the newspapers themselves that control politics.

For if the newspapers would keep hands off, politicians would have to produce. The public would fire them (defeat them) otherwise.

The least the newspapers can do is to list the cities that DO have and flourish with MUNICIPAL-

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LY OWNED power . . . and compare their present status with their status before municipal ownership . . . point out the difference in rates, the cost to each's citizens, the evils and benefits caused by municipal ownership in every instance.

They dare not do this, of course, because the communities that have suffered from municipal ownership can be counted on the fingers of one hand—while those who have enjoyed the benefits of municipal ownership are by them as myriad.

Miami's next city election is only weeks away. The people SHOULD ask each and every candidate what his stand is in regard to our biggest problem—EXORBITANT ELECTRIC RATES.

And ask each and every one how he'd CURE!

Woods fires annually burn enough trees in the United States to produce 40,000 five-room houses.

It is estimated that there are more than 60,000,000 acres of land in the United States in need of immediate reforestation, which two-thirds is in private ownership.

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 Of cabbages—and kings—  
 And why the sea is boiling-hot—  
 And whether pigs have wings."  
 —THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

ATLANTA police, we note in the A. Constitution, the other day "pondered the plight of an amorous swain who lost first his trousers and then a convertible automobile. The swain—slightly red of face—told Dets. L. S. Satterfield and George Barrett he met a young lady early yesterday on Peachtree street, near Fifth street, and persuaded her to go for a ride in the convertible. He said he drove to a spot in Ansley Park, then removed his trousers. The young lady, he said, snatched up the trousers and fled across the park. The ignition key to the convertible was in the trousers pocket." After much difficulty the trouserless swain flagged down a passing motorist and borrowed a pair of trousers. He then went home to get another set of ignition keys to the car. When he arrived back at the park the convertible was gone.

According to another conception, the poet has endeavored to portray a morbid, ir-resolute character, on the verge of neurasthenia. The plot of the drama, however, shows us that Hamlet is by no means intended to appear as a character wholly incapable of action. On two separate occasions we see him assert himself; once in a sudden outburst of rage, when he stabs the eavesdropper behind the arras, and on the other occasion when he deliberately, and even craftily, with the complete unscrupulousness of a prince of the Renaissance, sends the two courtiers to the death which was intended for himself. What is it, then, that inhibits him in accomplishing the task which his father's ghost has laid upon him?

CAN any other newspaperman write more and say less than that new real estate editor of the Herald? For two columns he touts the disbanded "Dade County Co-ordinating and Planning Board" without being able to name a solitary accomplishment! . . . The Paul Robeson incident proves that in that section of New York, Fascists (and former Bundists) are still holding the whip-hand; what they took out on Robeson, they'd take out, upon the first opportunity, on all Negroes, Jews, and Union Laborites!

HERE (continues Freud) the explanation offers itself that it is the peculiar nature of this task. Hamlet is able to do anything but take vengeance upon the man who did away with his father and has taken his father's place with his mother—the man who shows him in realization the repressed desires of his own childhood.

SPAIN is the only European country that doesn't cost you more to visit in than Miami, says Miami Insurance Man Duncan MacDonald, who recently spent a month flying to all of them. England is awfully high—and, ironically, with nothing to buy! . . . Jack Bell has made money on his war book—but better timing would have made him a good deal more (as proved by the later successes, Mr. Roberts and Tales of the South Pacific) . . . "Sept. 7," yells a WIOD announcer. "It was on Sept. 7, 1892, that Jim Jeffries won the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan under the newly adopted MARKEE of Queensbury rules." And he's not a Frenchman! And neither was the original Marquis who humanized boxing.

HAMLET'S loathing which should have driven him to revenge, Freud claims, is thus replaced by self-reproach, by conscientious scruples, which tell him that he himself is no better than the murderer whom he is required to punish.

HEED what Freud has to say about Hamlet and Oedipus Rex: "The play is based upon Hamlet's hesitation in accomplishing the task of revenge assigned to him; the text does not give the cause or the motive of this hesitation, nor have the manifold attempts at interpretation succeeded in doing so. According to the still prevailing conception, a conception for which Goethe was first responsible, Hamlet represents the type of man whose active energy is paralyzed by excessive intellectual activity: 'Sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.'

REALTY Problem: How long will it be before U. S. postal inspectors begin "burbing" dealers who advertise in the dailies (which go through the mails) guaranteeing NET profits ranging from 25 to 40 percent? . . . What can nickels be used for these days, except for pay phones and parking meters? . . . DR. SAMUEL L. SCHMALHAUSEN: "If the war of the sexes has any meaning, that meaning attaches to woman's uncanny claim to a self-determining personality that (like man's) can do no wrong, sexually. The question for psychopathologists is, can woman play the historic role of man, the irresponsible anarchist, and continue to be honored by man as a creature evoking tenderness and compassion and adoration?"

PAGEANT Mag: In a small Southern city there lived a prosperous merchant and a saintly old clergyman, both of whom had the not uncommon name, Samuel Green. The minister died the day the business man left on a trip to Birmingham. Arriving at his destination, he sent his wife a telegram. But it was delivered to the wrong Mrs. Samuel Green. She opened the message, shrieked and fainted dead away. Friends who retrieved the telegram discovered the message to read: "Had a safe trip down, but the heat is almost unbearable."

### Health Topics

Presented by your Doctor of Medicine as a Health Service of the Florida Medical Association and your local Medical Society.

**PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY**

Every new advance in science may also hold a new danger. This is the case with pesticides, which are materials used to control pests such as insects, weeds, or rats. Some of the newer pesticides seem to be making our food unfit for eating. New means of controlling pests have developed so rapidly that in many cases it is not known how safe they are. For example, it is now known that DDT leaves a residue in food that has been sprayed with this insect killer. Medical men do not know as yet just what effect this residue may have on people who eat this contaminated food.

Before the last war there were relatively few pesticides used, and people knew how to prepare food to remove most of the pest killer that might be left on the fruit or vegetable. For example, thorough washing and peeling fruits and vegetables would remove most of the residue from the sprays used at that time. It is estimated now, however, that there are about 7,000 brands of pesticides on the market. What dangers these new advances in science may hold for man when he uses them is not known as yet.

Of less immediate danger is the use of insecticides or insect killers, is the fact that useful insects may be destroyed, too. For example, some kill bees as well as harmful insects, and bees

### THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

- Why justice can't get eye glasses and earphones ?
- Why Orphan Annie never gets older ?
- What Eden will do when the collector comes around for that car ?
- When Louise will stop flirting and get down to business ?
- If Tommy is glad that school is open ?

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

**LAW**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," House Bill No. 1175, Chapter No. 20653, Laws of Florida, 1941, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Dade County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: MIAMI LIFE, weekly newspaper, under which he desires to engage in business at 2111 N. W. 2nd Street, in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida.

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:

Reubin Klein, sole owner.

Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this August 13, 1949.

**REUBIN KLEIN.**

31-8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 1949

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

**LAW**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," House Bill No. 1175, Chapter No. 20653, Laws of Florida, 1941, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Dade County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: FLORIDA PRINTING SERVICE, under which he desires to engage in business at 2111 N. W. 2nd Street, in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida.

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:

Max Kaplan, sole owner.

Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this August 13, 1949.

**A. R. KLEIN.**

31-8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 1949

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

**LAW**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," House Bill No. 1175, Chapter No. 20653, Laws of Florida, 1941, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Dade County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: KAPPA'S PRINTING SERVICE, under which he desires to engage in business at 2111 N. W. 2nd Street, in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida.

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:

Max Kaplan, Julius Glasberg, sole owners.

Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this August 13, 1949.

**MAX KAPLAN**  
**JULIUS GLASBERG**

31-8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 1949

## Nit On Knitting

By B. B.

In our noble crusade for a better and sinless Miami we have come upon a heinous and alarming situation, which has our juvenile authorities in a dither. Our sharp-eyed investigators discovered three boys in a northwest street playing marbles for keeps. Knitting, indeed. One of the boys had won three agates before the fight started and our defenders of virtue arrived upon the scene. A patrol and three of our performing motorcycle cops were dispatched to the scene, and the offending lads were hurried down to the house-gow and locked up with the hardened criminals because they could be sent to Kenhall. Such vice must be stopped in its infancy. Thus the horrible gambling streak starts in those young years. The next thing we

know such youths will be trading pencils and girls at school and swiping alligator pears.

Our brilliant staff snoopers, known as sticks, had no sooner got down a beer than they were out nosing into another mess. This was astounding. They unearthed several old ladies who had formed a society to knit stockings for the heathen. And what do you suppose they had degenerated into? The barbarians would have weined. They had put up a dollar each, the winner to take all—the winner being the knitter who could knit the most stitches without dropping same, and turning out the largest number of balbriggan drawers for the naked in Hindustan. Here was gambling at its worst. The old women were bundled up without a search warrant and dumped

into the female cell for the ladies of the evening. The chief issued an order saying nit on knitting. Crime must be stamped out at all costs, even if there was no clothing for the African nudes.

In this vigilant search for sin, we have joined with our loyal compatriots, the Miami Herald and News, which are pushing their crusade to keep away all tourists and visitors and people seeking to spend money for anything.

The Herald, with an outside series, also learned people bet on baseball—tut-tut! It ought to be stopped pronto and all the newspapers forbidden to print baseball results. People just will gamble on anything and the local papers are going dizzy trying to stop these shocking acts by the low-brained dopes. It is a crime to play cards for prizes, to place a bet with a bookie, to shoot craps, to put a nickel in a slot machine, and next we understand they are going after speculation on the stock exchange in the local brokerage

ter, they would have discovered that the Florida state legislators, when they had state legislators who amounted to something, had passed a law for that purpose. It was a plot—a plot to seduce women and men to visit Miami, sue for divorce, and distribute money for lawyers, hotels, eateries and niteries. At this late moment the morning organ finds out about it.

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houses.

Nearly everything that our original wise legislators and governors and commissioners thought up to bring tourists, the new legislators, commissioners and newspapers are now endeavoring to change, such as gayeties, taxes and gin.

Our sin-seeking cops get a handout of cash from the chief and go out on a bender to see if they can find a man and woman in the same house or room without a marriage certificate and a driver's license upon them. They bust into the place and cart the vile creatures to prison. In the meanwhile the cops have got a drunk and managed to wrangle a few kisses themselves.

All Miamians and visitors are now suspect. They should carry their social security card and an endorsement from the minister, together with a good record report from their last penitentiary.

are needed to help pollinate the various plants. Some pesticides kill birds which are needed to kill insects, and others kill useful plants as well as weeds or may damage necessary soil bacteria.

Studies are being made to determine how dangerous various pesticides may be to agriculture and to the human body. Until more facts and safeguards are known and until these facts can be gotten to people and these safeguards used, we must proceed cautiously.

Microscopic inspection gauges used at factories of SKP Industries, Inc., can detect irregularities as small as one-millionth of an inch on the surface of ball and roller bearing parts.









