#### THE Daily Press has treated Gov. Fuller Warren very nice since Inauguration. Editorially, that is. Under cover it has privately directed as ulservient legislators to wreck his fine legislative program and to the Special Interests, force an iniquitous sales tax on the masses

that in time will arouse the people of Florida to a fury. Warren in desperation went along.

but now, watch that good press that's been Warren's good fortune mest past months COME TO AN END! . . and tear him apart at

every opportunity!

For he's outlived his usefulness to the Special Interests.

Fuller Warren will learn to his sorrow how deceitful papers like the Miami Herald can be . . . appeasing such newspapers is out of the question for any conscientious, upright public servant who works in behalf of the people.

To gain their suport, a public official must sell out to them, body and soul, and be ANTI-PEOPLE on every VITAL ISSUE!

Unhappy days are ahead for our governor, we're afraid,



# PRESS TO TEAR GOV. WARREN APART! Successful Oil Field Is Seen For Dade County--Well Is Being Drilled

OASTAL Petroleum Company, Lofflin Brothers of Tulsa, Okla., ducing horizon in the Sunniland an oil company affiliated one of the largest oil well drilling field is at about 11,600 feet but with Pantepec (Standard Oil of concerns in the world. A giant due to the tilting upwards of the Venezuela), has spudded in a diesel electric rig has been oil bearing strata towards the pany has acquired a large block the discovery well for Humble 10,000 and 11,000 feet. field.

MIAMI LIFE that a well would Lime, a strata of limestone bear- pressure. be started in this particular ing oil in Collier County, unless Millions of years ago these

Drilling has been contracted to tities at a lesser depth. The pro- (Continued On Page 8)

## Miami Retreat Continues Old Hobby--Killing!

AN AUTOPSY was ordered upon the body of Mrs. Kay A Ann Metz, 38, Hendersonville, N. C., who died last Saturday in Miami Retreat, where she had been sent by Miami Beach police. Sheriff deputy Claude High, who or- IN ASSUMING to tell the voters of Miami how they should vote,

hotel, 335 Ocean Drive, on Sept. 21. High said there was CHEAPLY — for all it takes is a little free publicity. evidence she had been drinking excessively.

This was a news story published last week. Yet, strangely, there has since been no public outcry against the action of Miami Beach police officials in sending a woman in such condition to the Miami Retreat-of all places!

There is no question in OUR mind that the woman died from LACK of medical attention at the Miami Retreat.

This institution is notorious for criminal negligence. It has been notoriously exposed. Even in recent months. It seems that by now, with all MIAMI LIFE—as well as the daily press—has said about the cruelty and torture practired there, everybody would be warned against it.

If this woman was too ill to remain in jail-for, after all, she had committed no offense and was not serving time in jail-she should, in the name of decency, have been sent to a hospital and placed under a doctor's care. Certainly she shouldn't have been incarcerated in a pit of iniquity such as the Miami

Miami Beach as a municipality is as culpable—even more so-than a private citizen would be for thus contributing to her death.

A suit against the city for negligence would stand a good chance of winning in the courts if the Metz family instituted such a procedure.

But meanwhile the Miami Retreat like some other institutions, enjoys powerful political connections. We predict that nought will come of the autopsy or the investigation.

# IL JCs PICK GABLES GIRL HEP DELIDE US VOT

dered the autopsy, said her death occurred 45 minutes to say nothing of dictating to newly elected commissioners how after Dr. Andrew J. Leon, acting Beach city physician, they should conduct the city's business, the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce essays an importance that it doesn't deserve. The tapped some of her spinal fluid for examination purposes. only reason it SEEMS to be important is because the wily news-She had complained of a pain in her neck, and was not papers, frantically trying to elect again a subservient commission (like most of the past ones that have almost bankrupted the in dangerous condition when he left her, Dr. Leon re- city and at the same time enriched Wall St.), can USE its notorietyported. Police had found her in a stupor at the Somerset conscious officers to hoodwink the public - and USE them commission majority-the first "independent" majority in a decade

These certain JC officers (they're "junior" all right, men-

tally, morally, and, in most cases, physically) earned their publicity-pay two years ago, before the present city commission majority had scarcely got their seats warm by instituting recall proceedings and otherwise trying to hamstring the efforts of Commissioners H. Leslie Quigg, Bill Charles, and R. C. Gardner to carry out their good-government pledges to the

Their sponsors—the daily newspapers—sicked 'em onto the -and they obeyed by snapping and barking noisily.

Now, after all, the JCs follow a propaganda pattern that is

## Let's Annex Biscayne Key!

NOW THAT Biscayne Key's promotion is (as we long realize that properly assessed as City of Miami proago predicted) assuming a magnitude second to none in Boomtime Miami's history, why do not our officials go ahead and do what MIAMI LIFE has long proposed: ANNEX BISCAYNE KEY?

If we don't watch out, a request is going to be made by its developers for a SEPARATE municipality-although by every good argument it should be part of Miami. Instead of being an asset to Miami, it could be a DETRIMENT. As other coastal municipalities have become.

They'd use us for their burial ground, servants' and laborers' quarters, garbage disposal (so their own scenery won't be marred)—they'd wear out our streets and worse still, pay no taxes for Miami's upkeep!

Why this has not become a major scandal locally, we

Certainly, property owners and taxpayers should

From Sept. 1949 Consumer Reports, Issued By Consumers

Union of U. S., 38 East 1st st., New York 3, N. Y.,

\$5 Annually (Incl. Annual Buying Guide).

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PETTY LARCENY VERSUS GRAND Call the Next Case-Page 2.

LIKED HIMSELF TOO WELL Matrimony Row-Page 6.

perty (which it is, by every fair argument) the added revenue would materially slash our present ad valorem

How else will Miami ever get relief?

The supposed \$500,000 tax reduction that the city of Miami will get through the added revenue from the cigaret tax, is a myth.

That, good folks, will NEVER happen.

#### Pat Perdue's OK In OUR Book!

SO MANY people have criticized MIAMI LIFE for what they call our "stand" on the Pat Perdue situation in Miami Beach that it calls for an explanation on our part. It seems that we have given our critics the impression that we believe Pat Perdue is not honorable or not a good police officer. We want to clarify that,

We believe that Perdue is an able, diligent police officer. We do not believe it'll cause any harm if Pat is kept on as detective and given permanent status as such. In fact, it would show that the present administration in Miami Beach CAN lift itself in the opinion of the public by refusing to play politics and give promotions based on an officer's record in police work instead of upon his political friendships. Above all, we want the public to know we have no personal animosity against

#### PAGE POLICE, GAMBLING BOOMS NOW ON LINCOLN ROAD AT MIAMI BEACH

HUSH-don't tell anybody but gambling is going on at Miama Beach right on Lincoln Road, and in the open.

The Crime Commission has decried such lawlessness. daily newspapers have vigorously fought gambling in any form whatever. The Miami Beach City Council has gone on record A TELEVISION SET has a table tops, and the like, all de- and uncluttered but was worked scenium or frame. On the Emer- as opposed to gambling. Chief of Police Albert Simpson has dual personality. When it is op- signed to cope with TV's inva- out on such a massive scale that son table model, for example, the issued the edict that there must be no gambling at the beach.

These great forces of law and order have cracked down on bingo parties conducted by churches, fraternal and service mea's groups, until the Beach council put a stop to this by resolution. Card games for money or prizes are not permitted. The lid has never been tighter.

But all of these organizations, groups and citizens do not, of course, have the prestige of the big chain stores which do some advertising. Gambling-a lottery-is being carried on at Liggett's store at the southwest corner of Lincoln Road and Washington ave. When a patron makes a purchase, he is given a carhier's receipt on which to write his name and address. These at the posited in a box at the entrance. In a later drawing the winner will be notified whether he won a 1949 Chevrolet car, a television set or other prizes.

This is gambling. But the council, the police, even Melvin Richards apparently dare not interfere with this operation. It is big business and too respectable.

It is not our wish to step this lottery. We admit it is harmless, but so are the other games. It is our intention to point able, and more sourceons. They wouldn't lose in dignity. In fact a out the hypocrisy of such a policy on Miami Beach. When comfortable cop is more dignified than one suffering from pricely is gambling not gambling or when is it condoned and overlooked heat and chafe

deep test oil well on Grossman brought in from the Sunniland southeast, producing in Dade Hammock about 18 miles south- oil field in Collier County. This County is looked for at a more west of Coral Gables. The com- is the same rig that brought in shallow depth, possibly between of leases on what is known, in Oil and Refining Co, and many Oil is not found in pools in the wild cat terms, as a "hot pros- of the producers in the Sunniland earth as is commonly supposed

routinely carried out by the Utility Trust and other predatory

Wall St. forces in various key cities over the United States where

f proportion to their actual worth or relative importance.

As we have said, the newspapers have exalted them all out

Thus MIAMI LIFE is compelled to protest to its readers

that this highly touted aggregation is, in truth, a group of

ill-advised and misguided juveniles who, FOR A PRICE, are

allowing themselves to be used by the VERY FORCES that

are responsible today for practically bankrupting what could

taking part in these activities . . . They confide it's the only way a young man can get his name before the public. They

don't care what happens, just so it'll mean pushing them

It doesn't matter to them how they waste the municipality's

lime and money-how much they corage honest voters-what the

They're, as we've said, "juniors"—they're emistionally im-

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"FLORIDA LAGS IN GETTING FEDERAL WORKS

Then follows a very unclear story, in which political

The Mobley article tries to deplore the fact that not a single

We admit we don't know the facts in this case, but we'd

We hope to have a report as to florida's federal projects.

loridian is on the National Planning Association's new study on

state planning and economic development in the South-and that

the federal government gives less aid for Florida airports than

PROJECTS" was the headline of Radford Mobies's Washington-

students see a prelude to attacks on San Peppar, whom the

Monopoly Press of Florida is desperately but fatilely attempt-

ing to defeat for reelection next year.

a TRUTHFUL report - SOON.

Why they have even confessed to us the reason they're

have been one of the nation's richest municipalities!

it is necessary to stem revolt among the people

They are ambitions and greedy.

Why should we be too concerned about them?

but is trapped in saturated stra-This is the fulfilment of a The contract calls for drilling tas of sand or porous rock such prophecy made weeks ago by to 11,500 feet or to the Sunniland as limestone, under tremendous

oil is found in commercial quan- stratas were ancient sea bottoms

#### those of the other ten Southern states. This above could be a stam at all Florida officials, but it nurts. Pepper more than anyone else as his race is the first one nevertheless bet that the heading over the Mohley article will be found to be UNTRUE and MISLEADING.

## Tropical Dress For Tortured Cops At Miami!

WE DON'T see why the local police here are turtured during the nine or ten nonths of extremely warm weather we ovariably have here, by seing forced to wear heavy woolen trousers -trousers that would suffice in frigid zones-to say nothing of the ong-sleeved shirts and neckties that are also the vogue,

Not so many years ago the Miami city commission dramatically eade it a point, for comfort as well as publicity purposes, ta forswear coats at commission meetings, ties, too-and instead, they launted open collars and short-sleeves.

We've sen Miami cops stand out in the boiling sun, hour after hour, aweating, uncomfortable, and as the day wore on the looking! No wonder, at the end of a hard stretch under such

conditions, they become irritable and bark at minor traffic

If they were tropically clothed-light trousers, open collars, lighth helmets we believe they'd be more efficient, more comfurt-

Surely, economy shouldn't even be considered, for the attendant Now will the Crime Commission raise a rell over this? good publicity we'd receive from snappily dressed police officers would more than overcome any increase in expense.

## The SHAPE of Things

ating, it is a moving picture; sion of the living room. The the whole room would have been entire face is a scries of moldings tis not, it is an object August House Beautiful devoted much more pleasant without it. which build up rather heavily to a piece of furniture, and a several pages to actual and theorether large one, too. When a retical installations of TV, to design would not concern you Some of these framing moldings is on, you see only the show how to place sets to work Poture; the rest of the time you well when turned on and to look only the cabinet. The set is well when off. Some were elabtoo large to be placed orately built-in; others were stock table or console models. One a tacked in a bookshelf; it must difficulty involved was quietly well placed for viewing. Wher- avoided in the House Beautiful or it ends up in the house, it is examples by the omission of a Simplicity and subordination of be conspicuous. So al- fireplace; for a great many livbut h you buy a TV set to look ing rooms have a fireplace, and Megrams, not the cabinet, it is furniture is usually grouped

mong equals, you buy. meleded swiveling or rolling remote controls in a coffee table is a picture; therefore the cabinet smaller and different shape, theirs and sofas, tables and turn- at the sofa. The design is simple is commonly treated as a pro-

appearance of the cabinet around it. This problem of dual design of television receivers. may determine which set, points of focus was emphasized and not solved in the modern dress up or decorate a TV cab-The impact of TV on furniture house built in the garden of the on furniture grouping Museum of Modern Art in New complication of forms, as can an architecture is already York City. Marcel Breuer, the be seen on the sets rated this tring felt strongly. New furni- architect, designed and featured month in the pages that follow. the markets this summer in his house a TV cabinet with What you see on the screen

most viewing is done with partial light or even in the daywhich distracts or detracts from the effectiveness of the picture then is surely a design error. packaging elements to the screen are most important. though often overlooked in the As with radio, the urge to inet results mostly in an over-

It might seem that cabinet surround the area of the picture. at all during a program, but are painted, others remain mahogany, and the edges between are somewhat messy. The overtime. Anything on the case all effect is ponderous and a little shoddy

Crosley and Stromberg-Carlson show more sensitivity in design and better handling, achieving rather different results from chassis having similar layouts. On the Stromberg-Carlson the cut-outs for the tube at the left and for the speaker and dials at the right are both large and compete in size and proportion. The Crosley comes off better, the tube dominating as a large element and the dials reduced to a by the authorities? (Continued On Page 4)

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## IFE lines-LIFE

Remember, now, to hold your nose whenever you encounter a Dade county legislator—they all voted against you—the people.

It is possible that the name of Florida's chief executive will be changed to Gov. Emptier Warren.

Washington gets so excited when it announces what everybody else already knew or suspected-such as Russia and the bomb.

With oil developments extending to Dade county, look for another local boom.

Anyway, the Miami parking meters are still doing a pretty good business.

## Call The Next Case

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RESERVED BY BOND EXAMERSARIAS AND

## Petty Larceny

Or Grand; Autumn Arrives, Along With Vagrants; Drunks, Thieves, Battlers Crowd City Court Dockets; Two Ladies Go Shopping.

handed out to certain persons for minor shiplifting, the Florida legislators and governor ought to be given life terms in the penitentiary for the grand larceny committed upon the merchants and people of the state. If you steal cense; unless if a smoked fish is fused to lay the pipes; and bond a dollar you go to jail. If you cop millions of dollars from also a cured fish, which is a quest construction funds may be used the pockets of the citizens you are a successful politician tion of fact to be determined, in the purchase and installation and statesman, highly acclaimed by the daily newspapers. And this 's justice, or so-called.

For example there was Carl Johnson, 41, Negro laborer, of 1806 N. W. Third court, charged with taking empty dealer's license. citrus boxes at the Farmers' Curb Market, to the estimated value of 36. The complaint was filed by Nicholas Pavlides, with the arrest made by J. E. Dowling and B. L. Martin. Johnson was sentenced to 60 days.

James Miller, 115 N. W. 17th street, Negro, was convicted of the theft of five gallons of paint, worth \$19.45, agency created for the further- face roads on school property. and he got off with a fine of \$60 or 24 days. Petty larceny is costly.

THEN there were the two Miami ladies who went shoplifting together. Strangely they picked up identical articles in the same two stores. They didn't show up in South Florida. They have never sought help like nearly everybody court.

They are Elbie G. Gverin, 43, housewife, of 141 N. E. 67th street, and Sylvia M. Katz, 43, 6000 N. Bayshore sanitary facilities, health protection, and land which they could drive. There were two cases against each for which each till and by which they could support themselves. was fined \$60. At the Grant Company store they were charged with helping themselves to a sprinkler and a L. Anderson seeking his release on the grounds that his novelty piece, total value \$1.68. At Burdine's they got she looks for concealed wiring. The doctor believed into more expensive stuff: a cup and saucer at \$4.50 and Whaley could help the wife if he was free. celery dish at \$2.

be more incentive for such larcely. When the state grabs of \$15. needlessly, why not the private citizens? Except that the merchants should be paid.

The ladies were arrested by Police Officers H. W. Fouts, Vivian Walsh and G. D. Foss.

in Bayfront park. The bums' specials are beginning to where prisoners could perform services for the municicome southward already, and the idle are fleeing the manty. north in hope of finding jobs and certainly warmth. But the vigilant police are on watch, realizing that nen with- FAUL B. Zieman, 43, of 9 N. W. Ninth street, was found out work and without funds are apt to turn to robbery. These early tourists are arraigned in court and usually He was given one day in jail. It might be worth it—at given 15 days in jail. After that, if they have no employ. that. wife is ill, a paranoid, who keeps her nurses awake while ment or financial prospects, they are warned to get out and stay out. Miami has enough to do in this period of A peace, who preside over a large variety of important recession to care for its own.

COME folks have friends who seek to use their influence grocery payments. J. P. Thomas Ferguson has transferred on behalf of the convicted. Francis Marion Whaley his offices and court to West Flagler and 17th avenue, pealed on his behalf at different times. His driver's license with contenders. He tries to bring them together, settle fluence. A letter was received by the court from Dr. James such cases weekly.

## Inequities In New Sales Tax

vertising were handed an tax remittance. Miami, Florida arbitrary profit under the new sales tax law which was boosted by the Miami Herald and the Miami Daily News.

Merchants who use newspaper advertising bitterly opposed the sales tax and will lose business because of lessened customer buying income. They also will have only three per cent of the taxes to cover their collection and ookkeeping expense.

This is how it works: Dime stores do not advertise in newspapers.

Articles selling for from 9 to 40 cents call for a one-cent tax payment by the customer. This makes the customer pay from 11 per cent down to 21/2 per cent sales tax in this price

Tax payments by the merchants to the State of Florida are figured at 3 per cent of the gross sales of articles subject to tax, less 3 per cent of the tax due for collection and auditing.

On articles selling for 10 cents the customer pays one-cent tax BUT—the merchant keeps 7 mills of this one cent, plus 3 per cent of the 3 mills going to the State. Thus, when the merchant sells 1,000 ten-cent articles, he collects \$100 as the selling price, \$10 as sales tax. Of the tax collec-

TON-USERS of newspaper ad- \$2.91 to Tallahassee as the ne

Thus, although the article costs the customer 11 cents instead of the ten cents for which it sold prior to the sales tax levy, the dime store merchant keeps \$7.09 of the \$11 collected for tax purposes and sends only \$2.91 to the state. Of this \$2.91, another 3 per cent (\$.0871) is deducted by the Comptroller for his administrative expense.

arranged by counter departments, jobs for politicians. he customer buying five tencent articles at five separate deautomatically goes to the mer at ten cents each on one sales slip pays two cents for sales tax, of which 1 1/2 cents goes to the pense of the State Comptroller.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL the dime stores will benefit again by removal of the inventory tax which amounts to \$785,000 per year.

ANOTHER CASE OF THE LITTLE FELLOW PAYING tion, he keeps \$7.09 and sends THE FREIGHT!

#### Digest of Recent Opinions of The Attorney General of Florida

f Conservation, advised that the Supreme Court has held that "A commercial fisherman is not a retailer unless he sells his catch direct to the consumer. Neither is him a wholesaler." A person sell- youd the school property to conwholesale seafood dealer's li- limits, in the event the city re-

Attorney General Richard W. ance of a state function, and its State Officers and Employes Retirement System.

and sells to the wholesaler. The instruction, the attorney general tion established. mere fact that he sells his catch held that a county school board ing only smoked fish would be re- nect with the city water supply, quired to purchase a retail or the school being within the city merchants paying a license im- of such water pipes if the bond posed by law upon dealers in issue included the construction merchandise would not be re- of the school building in question. merchandise would not be re- of the school building in question. general that there is no authority for a county school board to The Attorney General advised grade and resurface six blocks Ernest A. Ramsey, Manager, of city streets leading to a Florida Keys Aqueduct Commis- school property; it was noted, sion, that the Florida Keys Aque- however, that the board would duct Commission is a state have authority to grade and sur-

#### Help For Seminoles

Before the United States embarks on a world program to provide pants for the backward peoples in Africa and far lands, it should first consider the long neglected Seminole Indians of else. They are truly free and independent. But as the original American natives they are entitled to aid, decent surroundings,

Whaley had just been turned loose. A day later he Of course, after the state sales tax goes on, there will was arrested as drunk. This week he forfeited the bond OR SERVER & STATE & STATE

ATTO Borz did not fare so well. This 51-year-old iron worker, was convicted of disorderly conduct on the complaint of Gertrude B. Ewing, and was assessed a term of 60 days at "hard labor." This used to mean work on the CITY Judge Cecil C. Curry was fully aware that fall had rock pile. Inquiry divulged the information that Miami had no rock pile or pit at present. Hard labor just meant to a score of vagrants, many of them picked up loitering labor-work on parkways, vacant lots, Dinner Key, places

guilty of being a Peeping Tom at 840 N. E. First ave.

A MONG the hardest working judges are the justices of and minor cases, ranging from murder to petty differences over bills, civil suits on dental charges, doctors' and may be listed in that category. Various lawyers had ap-where he holds forth in a small, hot, noisy room, crowded was revoked for five years. Most recently he was serving the difficulties, or decide to whom the \$6.98 is due. It is 60 days on the charges of driving while under the in- 10 snap and you need patience-with more than a hundred

## Sales Tax Scandal

NOW it is coming out. And the scandal will develop as the light is turned on the needless Florida state sales soon we listed as the national or the million six-come. tax. It was put over solely to institute the idea of such a fruit drink. To keep America's An indication of he tax, so that the people would gradually become accustomed supplied with enough frozen America's taste for frozen to this method of financing the high costs of state and city juice, between 9 and 10 million contrated juice is growing government in order to relieve the burden upon big pro- gallons of orange juice were dicated by the fact that the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the perty owners, such as the Miami Herald, the Miami Daily packed during the 13th five years ago, totaled control of the 13th five years ago, total of the 13th five News, the duPonts and other powerful interests.

The smokescreen was partially lifted by Henning Company. The company's plant Another Florida p Heldt, the Herald staff writer, when he revealed that the here is a major supplier of the ly gaining favor with a huge gouge actually will leave Tallahassee little more than six-ounce cans in which the great- juice conscious nation it would have under a continuance of the old taxation sys- er part of the frozen concentrated grapetruit

He wrote that it is estimated that the new sales taxes will produce \$40,000,000 a year. From this must be de-this form increasing so rapidly, product will be pared at the ducted \$2,000,000 as the extra expense of collecting. You conservative estimates place the the same rate as frozen and Further, since dime stores are must be taxed to pay the tax collectors and provide more pack for the 1949-1950 citrus sea- juice two years ago, indicating

Then from 16 to 18 million dollars more must be used partments must pay five cents to replace the cigaret and gasoline tax revenue diverted to n taxes, of which 3 1/2 cents the cities and counties under the new stupid setup.

In other words, according to the Herald (the chief chant. On the other hand, the booster for more taxes) Florida will only receive about customer who buys one article \$20,000,000. But the state was already getting virtually costing 50 cents or five articles that much from the cigaret and gasoline levies, which are now turned over to compliant communities.

This cigaret tax money, heretofore kept by the state. State General Revenue Fund, less and now raised to five cents a pack, will be awarded to the the three per cent collection al- cities on condition they reduce their ad valorem taxes on lowance to the merchant and less property. Get it. The Herald will save some money. And the three per cent collection ex- so will the rich big business and big property owners. And the workers will make up the difference. Little merchants will suffer the consequences and more will be driven to

> Perhaps, the Herald's writer did not realize how thoroughly he was exposing the farce of this sales tax, sought by Gov. Fuller Warren after his pledge that he would oppose all such additional taxes.

> A dispatch from the Florida Press Association by J. Kenneth Ballinger frankly admits that on Nov. 1 Florida will abandon real estate and spot taxes as major sources of public money for the sales tax and aid to the cities. That is the purpose—not the raising of additional revenue to pay the increasing bills of lavish government.

State Comptroller C. M. Gay in an official statement Ervin in an opinion to George employes are state employes and pleads with the press, the radio, the merchants and every-Vathis, Supervisor, State Board are eligible to participate in the body to co-operate and help him make the collections as easily as possible. Make known the basic facts, he asks. That MIAMI LIFE is doing. But there is no reason why we should urge submission and compliance to taxation In an opinion to Thomas D. without representation, which is exactly the same cause he a wholesaler unless he buys Bailey, superintendent of public for which the Revolutionary war was fought and this na-

And remember that all of your Dade county misrep-DETTY larceny or grand. Based upon the sentences to the wholesaler does not make may buy and lay water pipes be- resentatives voted for the bill-Gautier, Okell, Stockdale and Lantaff. And never vote for them again for any office. MIAMI LIFE will not let you forget.

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## Press Fails To Tell Public US War Preparations Depend On Nazi Germany As Main Ally

(From in Fact, Weekly News Letter)

The of course, what they're really hoping to do is line up Hemians, meaning rented or hired troops-mercenariesto do a lot of fighting for us in Europe if we get into a tangle . And who would those best possible mercenaries Well, none other than what you might call by a legitimate standard of the precise facts, the descendants of the Hessians who gave us so much trouble back in 1776-81, . . . Plenty of then like to fight as most Germans have for generations. They hate the Russians' guts. . . . By this time there must be quite 1 up of big, husky, healthy teenagers over there who would the to go in for a dash of blood and iron.

Well, why not send more of our extra arms to western famany? Let these babies-the younger veterans and the upmaing teenagers-mold this hard core of ground resistance that Bradley talks of.

"Way waste weapons on Frenchmen who couldn't fight in is sar, or Englishmen whose Socialist Govt, is rotting their neale (Editorial note; this is the current big business propamain line and is a falsehood, but it is part of the News editorial puler), or Italians who don't like to fight (Editorial note: this Bi stale slander; this isnt true; the Italian anti-fascists were among the bravest fighters on the Loyalist side in Spain against the lascist Italians Mussolini sent), or Danes, or Dutchmen who

The News suggests that no airplanes be given this new Nazi on so that it couldn't reconquer most of Europe. Then it

"The Japs are another people who like to fight. . . . Why not rearm Japan . . . while we're rearming Germany on the

#### In fact Report Allies Will Not Fight, Confirmed

The U. S. press, which believes the Germans and the Japanese and a new war and would fight alongside the Western Alliance, my be right, but the press generally has not informed the Ameripeople that none of the old Allies will fight under any ciranstances. These were among the facts reported by this weekly hat year. On July 26, 1948, In Fact's headline was: "Will Britain German Party Join the U.S. in War against Russia? . . . British People Say Mo." On Sept. 20 the headline was "Italian Labor Leaders Say

June 25, 1949, The Nation correspondent and former foreign and which polled 12,000,000 votes. minster of Ropublican Spain, Del Vayo, confirmed the foregoing any mention of this fact in the American press or on the of in group discussions of foreign policy. . . . Americans my to Europe are learning the truth for themselves."

On August 13, Del Vayo reported from Paris that posters there and: "The American chiefs of staff are coming from Germany; by want to rearm Germany again." Continued Del Vayo: "Germay as a Western ally will ever be popular on this side of the

"All signs underline the fact that the people of Europe do not believe in war, do not want to hear about war, and are not ming to fight in a war they consider absolutely unnecessary." The American press suppresses this most important fact.

WEEK'S NEWS

HELP NOW-Funds for relief of Polio

victims is at a low ebb. The National

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has

arranged for your post office to for-

ward contributions. Address your gift

letter, "Polio" c/o Local Post Office.

ALUMINUM WRAP FOR BLUF

BONNET-All dressed up in alumi

MGRATULATIONS-John J.

(right), U. S. high com-

oner for Germany, shakes

with Theodor Heuss,

elected president of the

West German Republic at

Godesberg, Germany.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES OR 1949-Mrs. America

Mrs. Frances L

Only the small independent liberal press informs the public. In Congress a few liberal members do likewise. Rep. Sadowski (Mich.) during the Military Assistance Program (MAP) debate (Aug. 17) said: "Why should we kid the American people. Why fool the public? Why not tell them the truth?"

#### New German Head Promises Help to West

The plan for the rearmament of a revised Nazi German army by the West is not mentioned officially. The U.S. press joins in the suppression of the whole subject, although it is sensational

The most important admission concerning this plan was made by Life magazine August 29, but it was carefully worded so as to inform the right people that Germany would join the West as an ally, and nevertheless not alarm the general public which might protest any deal with a nation whose majority of people still are

"We are of the West" is the headline Life uses over a statement cabled by the newly elected German chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer. He says in part:

In plain English: Germany will repay by contributing her war potential and her armies in the conflict of West and East.

The American press, with few exceptions, has misled the American people on the character of the German election. The "TEACH your child safety as headlines almost without exception referred to the Christian Socialists as "rightists" and "conservatives." What are the facts?

#### W W III Society Warns of Danger in Courting Nazis

Hitler had some 13,000,000 adherents on taking power, built ation with the National Safety up a following of more than that, and the U. S. alone in 1945 Council, the Florida Department on the vacuum-bottle business, more than had an actual listing of 13,180,130 cases for its denazification court. of Public Safety has taken as its perhaps ONE CENT a bottle to rustproof (Only 400 were sentenced to jail, according to an Overseas News theme this month "Child Safety." the bottom so it wouldn't leave dirty rust Agency dispatch Aug. 21, 1949.)

Here are the election returns (N. Y. Times, August 21): Rightist Parties Leftist Parties Christian Democrats 7.357.579 Social Democrats Free Democrats 2,788,653 Communists 986,606 Bavarian Party

The newspapers did not report on what had happened to the 13,000,000 Nazis and pro-Nazis. These millions did not vote the points out that about 70 children Members are Ready to go on General Strike if Government Joins social democratic or communist ticket; without exception they under the age of 14 are killed crowded into the four parties the U. S. press calls "conservative" annually in Florida traffic acci-

940,083

World War III is almost alone in warning the U. S. of the danger. cidents each year, one is a traffic frequently . . . Hey, wait a minute: Ham is a fellow who lends you his umbrella mimportance the simple fact: Europe won't fight. There is very In its August issue of "Prevent World War III" it states:

"General Clay recently said that Nazism is dead. "This is not true. Nazism is growing and thrives under the protection of the occupying powers.

"Secretary Royall said that the war criminals have been

"This is not true. The overwhelming majority of Germany's war criminals have escaped justice and are regaining power. "Secretary Royall boasted that the pernicious cartels were

"This is not true. The cartels are still functioning in Germany because the recartelization program was sabotaged by

the 'powers that be' in the American Military Government, "General Draper of Dillon, Read & Co. announced in early

1947 that Germany's war-making potential had been destroyed. "This is not true. German heavy war industries have been preserved and protected by agencies of our government, including ECA which has pressured the European victims of Germany to forego the vast part of their reparations claims.

"Why have all these promises to the American people been betrayed? Because the 'special interests' and those who have financial or sentimental ties with Germany have succeeded in occupying key positions where policy was made or executed.

"Today the way is being prepared to give Germany again the mastery over Europe. The ground is being prepared for future alliances with the Nazis and Japanese who killed so many

## No Referendum On Income Tax

THE Little Man couldn't even get a chance to vote on a proposal to amend the Florida Constitution prohibition against an income tax levy at the regular or extraordinary session of the Legislature.

Archie Clement, the big red-head from Tarpon Springs who was chairman of the House rules committee, ACCIDENTALLY called up GEORGE OKELL'S resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to authorize an additional County Judge in Dade and Duval Counties, INSTEAD OF the resolution already adopted by the Senate, No. 26-X, which would have permitted the voters to express themselves on the question of relaxing the income tax prohibition to the extent that the Legislature would be authorized to enact an income tax up to 20 per cent of the federal income tax.

Representative Clement, a master tactician, strategist and parliamentarian, had steered all "desired" legislation through the House with steam-roller tactics the like of which hasn't been seen since Governor, Martin's administration,

BUT WHEN IT CAME TO GIVING THE VOTERS A CHANCE, Mr. Clement ACCIDENTALLY (according to the Herald) called up the resolution which hadn't even been introduced in the House relating to the County Judges, OKELI. JUMPED AT HIS OPPORTUNITY, accidental or not. Like lightning the measure was adopted by the House and sent over to the Senate. Senator Mathews of Duval rushed it through that body, and the proposition will go to the people at the next general election in 1950.

#### FEAR "SUICIDE" EPIDEMIC TO GET AID AND ATTENTION

Now that many offers of jobs and help have been tendered the young German girl who started to leap off a hotel roof, it is that must be started to leap off a hotel roof, it is hoped this method of gaining attention and publicity will not that must be worn until the Florbecome epidemic and popular. Such a practice is apt to give hotel ida-Georgia game . . . and after, managers and police heart attacks or nervous breakdowns.

It is a pity that such drastic means must be taken to win public sympathy. There are hundreds of discouraged men and Where there are not sufficient women needing employment, aid and sympathy, but they are seed trees to restock old fields ignored as long as they follow hum drum, routine courses. You and cutever lands, forest tree must engage in some sensational enterprise to attract the eye scedlings may be planted and be of the public to your sad lot and then it will rush forward while the source of substantial returns still neglecting the quiet folks.

#### THINGS PD LIKE TO KNOW

insects just can't be wrong."

-and I needn't."

Why there should be sales laxes on meals and none or groceries

Just whom the state legisla tors were actually represent-

Where Irene spent that thrilling vacation

If Dade county cannot next unearth some gold and uran-

If Carl's visit to the C club means that the season is on

#### Teach Children Traffic Safety

you would good manners." This was the plea of the Florida Highway Patrol's September traffic safety drive. In co-oper-open with the National Safety people, who have practically a monopoly

Up to a certain age the child rings every time you set the bottle down on really knows very little about wet porcelain. These bottles cost several what is expected of him in trafparents are criminally negligent (rust) out so quickly-but why he so in his training.

The Florida Highway Patrol dents. This means that out of pointing at the Daily News. It increases victim.

maturity.

The Patrol outlined the following tips for parents:

1. Do not allow your children to play in the street under any circumstances.

2. Insist that he cross the street only at intersections when no cars are coming.

courtesy that actual driving is. "With the approach of the holi- boost in your column?"

## U. Students Quit

capped beginners is made up of be the mailing of tropical post More startling would be the only 20 per cent veterans, but cards from Alaska. Reaty does not anticipate a re- As Floridians let us refuse to slacks and a T-shirt and I imagturn of the goldfish swallowing longer perpetuate this fantastic ine this would be harder to acof prewar collegiate behavior.

ternity house awoke to find a publicity. sheep grazing in the living room, "As for the Christmas cards, click fires that continually broke out in the campus bamboos. "Of course, we can't tell," he hesitated. "These new youngsters may think up something worse."

Many University of Florida traditions for freshmen still linger, without the hazing. There is the freshman "hello," tradition, and the unwritten law that no

for the owner,

# Cabbages and Kings "To talk of many things; Of shoes—and sings—and seeling warOf cabbages—and kings— And why the sea is boiling hot— And whether pigs have wings."

MOSQUITO (it's a mosquito fall, you WOODROW WILSON: "The history of know) Story of The Week (from Coro- V Liberty is a history of the limitation net): "This is an ideal spot for a picnic," of governmental power, not the increase of said the father of the family as he guided it. When we resist, therefore, the concenhis flock to a shady place in the park. "Sure, tration of power, we are resisting the proit must be," agreed his wife. "Fifty million ceses of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruc-

tion of human liberties."

CALL Entertainment De Luxe: Georgie MO competent mental authority can be Price, at the Five O'Clock Club . . . I found to substantiate the fact that ill-Gals gotta date lots of fellows before health is ever the real cause of suicidethey're really qualified to pick a man they yet newspaper reporters (who apparently can live with "until death do us part," say never read anything except their own effuscompetent marriage counselers. World War ions) are continuously attributing suicides II opened eyes of many romantics to the to this or a broken romance! Witness the realization that there isn't really a One and Daily News Wednesday in the case of Prof. Only Man (or Woman) for them! . . . Gaines P. Cartinhour of Forest Hills, L. I., FRANCIS YEATS-BROWN: "To me the who plunged 10 stories at the Robert Clay charm of an encyclopedia is that it knows hotel: "Police reported no suicide note and the attorney, Priest, said Cartinhour had not been in poor health and had no reason to commit suicide." This N. Y. atorntey should delve into a modern psychiatric explanation of suicide.

NE of the most fascinating South Florida photos is in "That Vanishing Eden," by the late naturalist, Thos. Barbour. It shows "The old crocodile hole, Indian Creek, what is expected of him in trat-6,932,272 fic. But, by school age, if he is dollars. It would cost so little to cheer the Miami Beach, about 1885." It is a scene 1,360,443 still ignorant of safety rules, the customer. Of course, they might not wear from the collection of the late Worth Monroe, taken near the present site of St. Francis hospital, and shows a big, fat crocodile about 10 feet long just about to enter WHAT'S the use of running a bridge the water with a very sun-burned man in column if no one proof-reads it? We're pursuit with a long pole.

The Cassandra-like voice of the Society for the Prevention of every three children killed in active confusion by running the wrong art too TT WAS Mark Twain who said, "A banker For his own sake the child Fisher has Joe Palooka saying (and we when the sun is shining, but wants it back must be taught safety, but even quote verbatim): "He and Jerry vie with the minute it begins to rain" ... and it was then the motorist must also real- one another for the little fellow's affection." Cliff Winehill, Bar of Music comic, who ize that a child is a creature of Gawd, Palooka is being IMPERSONATED! gag'd about the sheepherder dropping dead whims and prepare for the for- Good old clumsy, well-meaning, MASCU- when he inadvertently heard Frank Sinagetfulness and carelessness of im- LINE Jpe ever used such mincing language! tra sing, "There'll Never Be Another Ewe."

## Too Late To Classify

bright skies, waving palm trees, cards and flood the north with Floridians to use than the frigid Eating Goldfish oright skies, waving pain trees, cards and rhood the north with type you mention, it is my opin-verdant oases, sandy wastes and Florida cards depicting sunny ion that the less cards of all are

This year's crop of orange- surd and inappropriate as would and snow.

longer perpetuate this fantastic ine this would be harder to ac-Nordic legend by boycotting these complish, for even as well known have tried to make them carry "Perhaps it is the lingering in- frigid Christmas cards. In its as the old boy is, I doubt if he the real message of Christmas; fluence of GI students," he said, stead is suggested a state-wide would be recognized in such at-"but college freshmen are enter- movement to send out to our tire.

ponds, and using the freshmen as "Old Santa, idol of the kids, would be out of business as far slaves to polish shoes and run should not, of course, be abol- as kids, and I dare say grown-ups errands has been outlawed by ished. But why not bring him too, are concerned. He might get common consent. It shows no down to date, coming to Florida by flying an airplane provided he NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME indication of returning, even with by plane to spend the Christmas retained his usual garb, but pic- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

and remembers the epidemic of the idea was suggested by the Your idea is laudable, but age-

3. Do not allow him to ride a My friend, Allen Andrews, for writer last December, but too old customs and practices are bicycle in traffic until he has many years publisher of the late to crystalize into action. In pretty hard to change. Persondemonstrated to your satisfaction American Eagle of Estero, an au- a letter received subsequently ally, I want my Santa Claus just that he has the necessary skill. | thority on tropical plants and from the State Chamber of Com-4. Impress upon him the fact flowers and a Florida booster merce, they indersed the idea and as I remember him from early that bicycle riding is subject to first, last and always, has a pet promised to push the matter. Childhood, a fat, jolly, white the same rules of safety and peeve and writes me as follows: How about giving the idea a whiskered gentleman in a bright

ons to the sidewalk-and well line of Christmas cards depicting the perspiration running off the away from alleys and driveways. scenes of snow and ice, bare end of my nose, but it does look miss the sleigh and reindeers. trees and frosted vegetation. like you have something there.

appearance of Santa Claus in

ing with a more mature attitude. friends in the frozen north noth- Rob the poor old gentleman of Paddling, cutting hair, ducking in ing but Florida Christmas cards. his traditional red suit and he cards are always appreciated.

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red suit trimmed in fur, and I 5. Confine his play with tri- day season Florida stores will be- Well, Allen, it is rather hard like his old fashioned mode of cycles, skates, scooters and wag- gin stocking up with the usual to concentrate on Christmas with transportation, too. and would

"The original Christmas was As you say, if everyone in cards for Christmas is fine and staged in a semi-tropic land of Florida were to snub these frigid would be more appropriate for skies, bright flowers and typical ion that the best cards of all are HAZING is a has-been at the University of Florida, according to Robert C. Beaty, dean of Florida to mail out to northern skies, bright flowers and typical to skies, bright flowers and typical those that convey the real meaning of Christmas and remind us appropriate holiday greeting, it of the birth of Christ with scenes men, who has watched freshmen classes come and go for 20 years. This work

For many years I have made a and the response I have received from them indicates that such

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indication of returning, even with a younger group."

The dean recalls the morning the boys living in a certain fraternity house awoke to find a publicity.

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The dean recalls the morning the plan would arouse nationwide publicity.

The kids would love it and the plan would arouse nationwide publication a beard, he just wouldn't long a beard long

Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida,

this August 27, 1949.

MAX KAPLAN

JULIUS GLASSBERG

5t 9/8, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24-10/1, 1949

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9/17-24, 10/1-8-15, 1949



1 LESSON-Yourn Roland Augspurger learns about milking from The Ed. who just purchased an Ayrshire farm in Radnor, Ohio. Augsone of hundreds of dairy cattle farmers all over the country Ayrshires every year, because of the rich, tasty, nutritious of Ayrshire milk. The sturdy, long-lived Ayrshire cow is the top and cl 4% milk of any dairy breed.



#### OFFICIAL ORDER HOLDS EASTERN TO BLAME FOR AIR CRASH—PRESS SILENT

IN a decision just released by the Civil Aeronautics Board, full responsibility is placed upon the Eastern Air Lines for the collision with a Universal Airline plane over Maryland December 19, 1946. Every effort was made at the time by Eastern and by the daily newspapers to indicate that the non-scheduled airline was to blame. President Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern was quoted to that effect, with big headlines, as he was eager to drive the competing smaller companies out of business, and the press was glad to co-operate.

But now that the official truth is revealed there is nary a word in the Miami Herald and the Miami Daily News. They, as usual, are not interested in the facts when they reflect upon their advertisers and big business. Their news stories and headlines are colored by their policies and profits, and this is one of the most glaring examples

There were 84 passengers on the two planes in this sensationa! accident but the skill of both pilots landed the planes safely without

The C. A. B. instituted an investigation, which was delayed from time to time. The examiner's and board's report found against Joseph B. Kuhn, the Eastern pilot. Among the witnesses for Universal was its president, John N. Yandell of Miami, Since the accident the Universal has gone into receivership. The order suspending the pilot's license for 40 days was issued on February near-authorized strength, Florida 9, 1949, and was appealed by Eastern. The unanimous verdict of the board announced a few days ago and received by Miami Life sustained the original findings against Eastern, and was filed by D. W. Rentzel, administrator of Civil Aeronautics.

The board found that the respondent-Kuhn on December 19, 1946, piloted as captain a D-C 4 aircraft on Eastern Airlines out of to recruit at least 700 additional Newark, N. J., bound for Miami, Fla.

He was authorized to fly at 2,000 feet at 210 miles per hour. He was informed that Universal Airline DC-3 had departed 15 minutes earlier authorized to fly in the same direction at the same altitude at 160 miles per hour. It found that the Eastern plane collided with the Universal in the vicinity of Havre de Grace Maryland-"and that the collision was due in whole or in part to respondent's failure to take due and proper measures to overcome the visual deficiencies of his aircraft, and to maintain a state. proper lookout for such aircraft—that he operated his aircraft in a careless manner so as to endanger the lives and property of others-that he flew within 500 feet of another aircraft without prior arrangement." Hence, the license was ordered suspended for 40 days.

This was the opinion and order of the federal bureau, which is not and cannot be influenced by powerful interests, and whose sole concern is safety of the public and obedience to the regulations

Mr. Yandell was president of the Contract Air Carriers or. ganized in June, 1946, comprising independent companies formed principally by ex-service men. The non-scheduled planes must abide by all the same regulations as apply to the big companies-with this difference—they must pay their own way. The large companies like Eastern, are subsidized by the government, being paid 75 cents a mile for carrying mail, whether there is mail or not; and their rates are usually higher. The contract or charter lines have a good record of safety, and such an award was given Yandell several

**FLORIDA** 

LEATHERNECK NEWS

By M/Sgt. Walt Swindells, USMO

William L. Fagan, 17, 630 N

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Cpl. Conrad R. Nemeth, 315 S

V. Ninth street, Fort Lauderdale

Aarines at Cherry Point, N. C.

SHIPPING OVER .

UR FLAG . .

as been discharged from the

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Cpl. Emelio Diaz, 1361 N. W.

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Forests save soil, conserve

First Marines division there.

vriter in care of this paper.

herman's Sixth Task Fleet . .

BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE

#### THE SHAPE OF THINGS

(Continued From Page 1) both set against a fabric panel.

The RCA is a large table set, The Marines have fought in siveness and to minimize bulki- waged since the Revolution? ness by overlapping two shapes, WELCOME ABOARD . one of somewhat lighter and the other of darker mahogany. The W. 51st street, Miami, has en intersection of these forms on the front doesn't relate very well to the gilded wood frame of the picture area, and doesn't express at all the fact that the face is removable as a single panel. At least it avoids the fussy little moldings which creep into other designs. However, the urge to be decorative has spawned a tasteless and distracting piece of brass, vertically striped, placed raining program like a keystone over the center of the picture.

Of the two consoles, Emerson is the winner over Admiral. Ir contrast to the table version, the Emerson console is a compara tively clean shape with few ap plied moldings or decorative ele ments. The transition between mahogany cabinet and picture tube is simply and smoothly handled. To reduce the depth o the cabinet, the tube is allowed to project at the back for three and a half inches. The Admira also strives for less apparen depth, making a protruding frame for the tube which tilts upward slightly. The framing elements are somewhat heavy and the protruding jaw is a little aggressive. The effort to remain rather formal at the same time doesn't quite work out.

In theaters, a curtain can be exciting and full of promise, while a blank movie screen is bare and dull. In TV sets, a blind empty tube end is somehow rather unattractive. It seems that some of the effort and expense given to decorative treatment on these sets might have been better assigned to finding a method of closing the face and covering the tube when it's not in use. This is done in some models, but not on any of the regular sets covered in this month's

#### THEY TELL ME

That business downtown is vorse than during the depression-with rents staying up and old firms going out.

That Isabel will not be so agreeable the next time.

That crime has increased since the Crime Commission has been functioning.

That Tom has quit staying ome to listen to jackpot quiz

That the governor is so nuch under the influence of his oung California bride he loesn't care what happens to

#### **National Guards** Launch Campaign

IN an effort to bring all exist I ing National Guard units up to joining with other states in a major recruiting campaign.

Although Florida currently boasts its largest National Guard in history, an effort will be made members during the two-month rive which ends Nov. 19.

The present strength of the lorida military is 5,295 officers und men, of which 4,929 are in was one of the first to have, a ground troops and 365 are air-fully organized regiment. men. Prior to World War II the A special effort will be made National Guard had 3,941 in the during the campaign to enlist

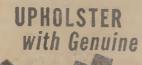
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students in the upper grades of Florida ranks 17th in compari- high school and in junior colleges. on of authorized strength with In this state, 17-year-olds may he other 47 states, District of join the Guardsmen with their

# Sports Life

WHEN the Miami High football forces take the field for its opening game, supporters will note that this squad is the lightest team in the history of Miami High. The line weight, 160 pounds-the backfield weights, 152 pounds.

Coach Trogdon, as well as other local high school nit hard by the graduation of the last years club members. Marked nen, as usual: Stanley Marks, quarterback, weight 150, who passes ticks and takes off on sweeping end runs; Orville Vereen, rightquard, weight 165, the only regular back from last year's team; Leland Yelvington, leftend, weight 167; good pass receiver. The squad will number about 45 men for the opening game.

The Miami Stingarees have a very tough schedule ahead and as oach Trogdon related, "If the team gets by Hoke-Smith High school of Atlanta, Ga., and the Male High school of Louisville, Ky., we probably will be headed for a good season." We wish to bring out a point of interest as to why Miami High has such good chargng lines. From observation, this can be credited to Coach Gene Ellenson, who, in my opinion, stands out as one of the best line oaches around this football area. There is no letup when Gene gets barking and it is very interesting to see how those kids keep ligging in for perfection.

This column wishes to thank Mr. Crabtree for some very nteresting side-lights on history of Miami High football teams and individual stars who made more than good in collegiate footpall history. Take from the year 1925 to 1948 -how many high chool squads in the U.S. can compare their records to this span f games played? In above period of years, the Miami High teams ave played high school football squads from 19 different states, nany of which were state champions and on past records have ome up with an 85 per cent average of wins.

As to the outstanding ball players, the following are a few of he boys who received their diplomas from Miami High and made All-Americans and honorable mention in popular public comments: Arnold Tucker, Army; Bruce Smith, Navy; Fred Frink, Illinois; te Williams, Navy: Dick Plasman, Gene Ellison, Crabtree and nany others. Not bad! Not bad!!

Now over to Allapattah to see what goes with the Miami Jackon High Generals. Coach French and his assistants have some work in store for themselves in putting together a raw squai of ovs with plenty of power and hustle; team lacks experience, but s Coach French remarked, "If we get away to a favorable start, eam will gain confidence and we should be up on top again for he Big Ten title."

When the Generals get rolling, line weight will average about 170 pounds and the backfield will also go at 170 pounds. The squad will number about 52 players. Coach French is using the split T ormation. The following boys are outstanding with the making of the team click: Dan Moye, fullback, weight 170; Roy Bassett, lefthalf, weight 175; Bob Prebiancia, leftguard, weight 185; Louis Cox, center, weight 165.

We hope you readers will pardon my zoing off the beaten path (football) but we sure want to put a plug in for the Jackson High school colorful band and baton ballet.

Since watching Jackson and their workouts, the team has had the experience of one game on a competitive basis. The big fault was, of course, fumbling. One can understand this due to the overanxiousness on part of the boys and the lack of proper timing on

ntor, Diaz is serving with the handling the ball. Whoever thought of getting the construction started in the Orange Bowl at the beginning of the football season should have their heads examined! !! All this thoup and poor lighting effects Readers of this column may re- for the benefit of one game (New Year's Day game), we supp the rest of this football schedule does not cannot age booklet on flag etiquette

Just for the interest of tennis followers, Pancho Conzales, y sending a postcard to the king of the Amateur Tennis (singles) World, has turned professional and for one good reason-DOUGH! Pancho will meet professional champion Jack Kramer in all his single competitive The Florida Forest Service is matches during the tour. So, writer having spent three and one sivided into five districts with half years touring U.S. and Europe in the tennis pro world called eadquarters at Panama City, last years turn of tennis events when I quoted to the Associated Callahassee, Lake City, Ocala and Press that Jack Kramer would blow Bobby Riggs off the court, and again tennis fans can expect the same result from this tour-all Jack Kramer without a doubt.

Next week we will be watching the Edian Red Raiders and water and provide recreation. the Tech High squad,

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By LEE MASON dippose and as wils. For many are paid, tears I have watched these oh and read most of

amaze t that mer and women who pand so much of their lives rtain olumnists who can short among to opte who serve should mand they attempt to be so naive in relaabout tion to the method by which they



In the first place, if tipping | evil. The people of the United

et to the highest we enjoy the sensation of giving a gratuity to the person who serves usand so forth are figured on a be earned. It is, of course, perfectly true that some individuals earn far greater tips than others—and this seems only to prove that those who are the most attentive, those who give the best service, or to put it in

worst) tippers. From the low- flatter our vanity are best re- diately if the public is willing warded.

n particular believe in this sys- from 25 to 10 per cent, because and because of the general tem as a protection for their busknowledge that the public is so iness on the theory that if a painclined, salaries for waiters, tron is well served, he will rewaitresses, bartenders, barbers turn, and likewise the person who ary income equivalent to what serves generally speaking will be they earn from gratuity. basis that figures in the prob- rewarded in proportion to the able amount of tips that will amount of service he is given.

> Please don't think that any of this is in defense of service employees, because I do not believe they need to be defended. I do think though that the public should realize that all

to have the price of those things with which they are Hotel and restaurant operators served raised by anywhere it would require that much raise in basic charges to provide the employees with a sal-

dresses of several tomale mem- department, here of the enior who accure a certain care proprietor of attempting to entice them into a house of ill-fame

authorities are extremely inter- standing outside the locked A scandal which may cause ested and are preparing a most doors. No previous notice of the American Guild of Variety painstaking investigation. Gov. Artists to prohibit all female Warren will undoubtedly send in- ter the crew had been there for entertainers from entering the ve tigal is and a third montry an hour or so they were told city is now brewing in a near- will very probably be hanched by that the place would not open by town, A special meeting of Attorney General Irwin, It has the Miami Beach Executive been charged that also not bey. Identies. The American Guild Committee held Thursday took lerages are openly dispensed on of Variety Artists was informtheir with a celling of is an evil it is an American States, are the world's best (or their words—those who most tipping can be stopped imme- certain secret steps and it is these premises without a license

believed swift action will fol- and that, of course, will be of low. Authorities have been great interest to Judge Lewis notified of the names and ad Schott and the state beverage

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It is understood that federal ers, entertainers and waiters closin had been given but afdue to some expected legal difed that the entertainers were unable to get their wardrobe and that current week salaries had not been paid. At a meeting in the Miami branch office of AGVA Tuesday afternoon, Sam Brooks, operating manager of the club, authorized the payment of salaries for the full week to all performers-the money to be taken from the AGVA bond-and he also made arrangements so that they could get their wardrobe. When interviewed Tuesday evening, Danny Kallin, club owner, stated that he was in some legal difficulty with Jimmie Deme-

tre-from whom he leased the

building. He said Demetre had

filed a claim against him in the

in back rent whereas Demetre

was actually holding fifteen

hundred dollars as security.

Kallin further stated that the

mortgage on the building was forcelosed and the property about to be sold under the foreclosure and this action on the part of Demetre was an at tempt to "squeeze out monies that he did not have coming." Kallin said that he had deposited a certified check for \$7,000 with his attorney and intended 1245 N.W. 7th Ave. Ph. 2-1620 to bid the property in at the time of the sale. There is quite a story behind he acquisition of Hamie helley's, emous Panama night spot, by Bill Liebow, multi-millionaire tyoon. It seems that years ago oving the first World War Bill liebow, then a sergeant in the American army stationed in Panma, was lonesome, homesick and fittle fat how who was very auch aione. He, like everybody be in the Canal Zone, wandered to Mamie Kelley's and she took liking to him, and permitted im the courtesies of the house. meant a great deal to a lone me soldier and certainly neith-Mamie, nor Bill, could have freamed that years later one of the great men of the Zone would

Baker Bryant has taken over 8727 N. W. 7th Ave. Ph. 7-9500 the Windmal Club in Jackson ville from Latte Tyndal to whom Baker band the place sometime ago, According to my a lot of money in rehabilititing the Windmill and an army of men me decorating, laying was carpets and refurnishing the som In all probability the nes manager will be Jimmie Cornick for so many years the eperator of Jimmie's on the Trail, non the Gables Club.

Fortunes won and lost and won.

When you know all this it is easy

e understand why Bill Liebow

show is going down there to open

in November.

Best ness of the week as far a I was concerned was a teleshape call I received Tuesday from New York from our son, I hillip Le. He and his wife will errive in Minmi about the fifth or with of October and inasmich where we have seen him, and se have never som his wire, thrill a ire chasing us up and down. It all he the first time in about our years that the twins were ogether of nome and believe you me II he a clearure. So total means that all variation plans are net wide and I um very happy shows the whole thing-

Surbara long triephoned me from 5t. Francis hospital where the is undergoing our gery, to tell me that even if she and Talem to come to the parting of the ways it will be (nic) "as Triruda."

Tonight marks the sud of a my phaster summer's engage ment at the Hyde Purk and I want to go se sucord new thank 261 Coray Way - Ph 48-1870 ling the management, the wollters, the correlation the belibour the (Calinues On Page 1)

# Matrimony Row Admired Himself . . . Could Get What He Wanted From the Girls; Tried to

THIS man liked himself too is sning Herhert To a Fish- the defendant had little re- tiff. He would not let her dant rejected employment. infidelity. So next he invitwell. That is a complaint er of South Allapattah Gar- gard for her pain, and said: use the car to go to Kenof Florida Mostey against dens, who operates the G. B. "I don't give a damn." In tucky to see a relative who went to Cuba for one month, home and left her alone with for legal separation from life, so she had him placed Sterling Mosley of Dade county. They were married bledged in Coral Gables Feb. five cents for school milk, IIE wouldn't work. That is fidelity and struck her in pregnant mother. father, They began their informal leges, by phoning trying until death do us part on 20, 1947, and separated in Herbert raged, used cruel 11 what Alicia Perez, 1861 anger, declares Alicia. May 7, 1949, in Miami and June, 1949. called it off Sept. 14. Two Alberta had bursitis and threatened to move, the about Francisco Gonzalo Seabreeze Golf & Tennis failed to support her and moved to Washington and ton & Kanner are the total weeks after the marriage. she claims, he began to ridicule and scold her, said he was tired of looking at her, that she did not compare with his looks. He didn't like her clothes, either. He did not love her and the only Largest Prescription Pharmacy woman he did love was mar-

Within a month he told her of another affair with a woman who admitted she ROBERT'S DRUG STORE was pregnant and he boasted that he was the father. While he was running around he would accuse her fo infidelity.

ried to another man.

On Sept. 4 they went to Davie to attend a Rodeo and he ordered her to take off the wedding ring so nobody Prescription Pharmacists' would know they were married. He left her and did not return until late, when he was intoxicated, embarrass ing her. On the next day they attended a dance at Hialeah, and again he disappeared, with another girl, and this time he failed to return until the next day. He bragged that he had gotten what he wanted from the other girl. He was out nightly, Florida sets forth; that he said he must have been crazy when he married her. He told her many other girls satisfied him sexually but not the Triple Action Washing Machine plaintiff. She asks fees, costs and other finances. She earns \$20 a week, while he is No. 1-5600 N. W. 2nd AVENUE guaranteed plan. Money refund able and experienced. The No. 2-1662 N. W. 17th AVE. ed if not satisfied. Research Bulaw firm is Oppenborn, Mincer & Ropes.

NOTHER unhappy wife A wedded to a man who thought only of himself is Alberta P. Yates Fisher, 3502 S. W. 91st street, who

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The initial stage of Puerto 136 N. E. 1st St. Phone 9-2493 FOOD STORES Rico's program -directed by Dr. Juan A. Pons, commissioner of public health-involves a skin test for every school child

If the tuberculosis test is negstive, the child is vaccinated with BCG It is not used if the di-

sease has already developed. immunization of all healthy monool children in Puerto Rico ill require a year. The gove. ment then plans to test and vaccin te all children of pre-mood age -another year's work. A simpected to fellow.

Bird roads. They were her son by a former marriage

Thrifty Store at Red and April, 1949, when she gave was ill. He was unsociable.

Miami Oct. 4, 1947, parted co in a loud voice insulted She wants her name of Goni in 1947,

reports they lived with her friends to call for her, but Hallahan & Fink. family, who contributed to she refused to go, knowing their support as the defen- he planned to accuse her of I IVING together under sold his interest, Shore and but he failed to get a job them. On March 15, in the Joseph William Bella, 439 under a peace bend. He has there. He accused her of in- presence of the plaintiff's 41st street, Miami Beach, annoyed her since, she all sister and brother, he ac- marital existence in New get her to pay his debte Ste

June 23 this year. She and berated her. On Jan. 1, restored, fees, costs, alicharges temper and cruelty, 1949, he arranged for his mony. The attorneys are ed a beauty parler in Man.

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#### Thanks From Senator

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

saying about me and doing for me for so long.

I have just written to Bob Crossland, copy of which is enclosed, worse by backing the sales tax. thanking him for the very fine letter of August 15 to you, which you carried in LIFE. Bob is a fine fellow and a great friend.

I hope to get to see you soon. With kindest regards to you, and always sincerely,

CLAUDE

#### Law Persecutes People To Extort Money For Cities

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

Being an old timer that has traveled back and forth in these United States for the past 46 years, I have experienced times in the good old days when people could have a little fun and pursue happiness without running the risk of being arrested and fined as in Miami, New Orleans and Los Angeles today.

I read in MIAMI LIFE about the daily newspapers hypo- EDITOR MIAMI LIFE: critical campaign against so-called vice, a name given pleasures that the majority of people enjoy, but denied by groups of bigots who enjoy and practice such pleasures behind guises of respectability and law enforcement.

It seems like cities of today can not find ways and means to finance their growing budgets, so they have found a lucrative way to do it by extorting money (fines) from victims of snoopers and peepers, and decoys, employed by police who are goaded to act by nosey minority groups and newspapers whose ethics are questionarrested by cops who had been snooping and peeping through windows for three weeks to snare their victims.

Blue noses do not realize that they are creating petty lawbreakers, fine grabbing municipalities, dishonest police, as exposed in Los Angeles, besides filling jails and prisons with petty of involve trees, nor were they mentioned. fenders to such an extent that parole boards have to parole felons so as to make room for prisoners that should be free and could be the trees and plantings on county-controlled Coral Way, free if justice were not blindfolded by bigotry and municipal greed. I, personally, am against the removal of these trees, and many publicized had never been convicted of any crime!) CART G. LUNDIN.

Box 6341, Los Angeles 14, Calif. P. S.—I wrote the above after reading the opinion of the late

better for a few guilty to escape than that the law should stoop to favoring the removal of the Coral Way trees. underhanded methods in attempting to detect alleged offenders. Too bad a judge like that has to die; but his opinion will live on forever.

#### **Indianapolis Won!**

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

Another baseball fan and I recently made a heavy wager on the outcome of the pennant race of the American Association, between the two leading teams, Indianapolis and St. Paul

The following league standing was clipped from the Miami Herald Monday, Sept. 12, showing Indianapolis as the winner, and I the winner of our wager

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Final Standing 93 61 .604 St. Paul Then in the home edition of the Miami Daily News for Mon- this "independent" commission isn't broken. day, Sept. 12, the St. Paul nine is shown as the pennant victor, and

my opponent the winner of the best. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Final Standing

L. Pct. W. L. Pct. 93 60 .608 Indianapolis Since our two daily newspapers do not agree on which club copped the American Association flag, we would like to have the staff of the MIAMI LIFE enlighten us as regards the actual winner of the Association pennant chase. In other words, which newspaper is right, please, and who did win? Or were there two winners and duplicate pennants awarded? Many thanks.

JOHN S. ABERCROMBIE.

#### Why Any New Taxes

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

One of our legislators had the audacity to mention in public that California had a state income tax-which we haven't-he bragged. It has a high inheritance tax, which we haven't in Florida -he went on-and also a sales tax.

Mr. Politician, why didn't you suggest that we try to get the income tax and inheritance tax here, before you shoved that sales the basic reason for our shortcomings in this field. tax on us poor people?

exempt, while the poor Joes and Joans chip in to pay the recent It is especially desirable because of its freedom from labor hikes in salaries for public officials all down the line,

California is a much richer and larger state than Florida, and if that bigger state can find it necessary and justifiable to tax incomes and inheritances, why can't our legislators do so?

They ought to be ashamed to double-cross their own peopleand load us common guys with a sales tax.

here, have backed the sales tax more than the others in smaller or poorer counties.

Our leaders are in the habit of griping that we down here al-I certainly do appreciate all those good things you have been ready are paying much more than our share of taxes to the state, level. Geologists must first find cially interested in the operation. ing a well on Plantation Key in and those very persons are doing their best to make the situation such a likely condition of the The well is located in the cen- Monroe County and has staked

Oh, well, what's the use of saying anything about it—they've ing location can be made. already done what they intended to do from the very first. Still, t's a little comfort to blow off steam once in a while and let Mr. Big know somebody is dissatisfied with things.

JOHN AND JANE DOE-Miamians.

#### Excuse It—That Item Was Quoted From Daily Press

CITY OF MIAMI, FLORIDA

Public Service Department Office of Director P. O. Box 1861 Zone 30 Sepember 27, 1949

In your September 17, 1949 edition of MIAMI LIFE, under the heading "TREES JUMP ON MOTORISTS, THEY MUST BE REMOVED," you state in part:

"However, if Preston and Commissioner Hugh Peters and MIAMI SAFETY DIRECTOR RAY WILLIAMS wish to get rid of dangerous obstruc-

To get the record straight, I never advocated the reable. Here in L. A. yesterday, two gamblers playing craps, were moval of the Coral Way trees, nor did I participate in any way in any discussion on the matter. I wrote a letter requesting some county co-operation

> in street maintenance problem on Coral Way, but it did not Although I have no authority, or jurisdiction, over

> can not see where they constitute any traffic hazard.

Very truly yours, A. R. WILLIAMS.

Director of Public Service.

mature-undependable-greedy and ambitious,

They're in the limelight again. They're stirring, They're very obviously to be used in the desperate attempt of the Power-Trust Press of Miami to RECAPTURE City Hall.

These newspapers for the last couple of weeks have had us believing the coming election is a "crucial" one for the dear 92 61 .601 people, that something "dire" is going to take place if the hold of

And now the newspapers have summoned their "shock troops" the very-willing JCs-for the coup.

However, there's a ray of hope on the horizon.

'The "Junior" is already showing through the tinsel, it's already heard above the fanfare the newspapers have given the spectacle. For they've already pulled a BONER.

Thy've chosen a girl, after a lot of publicity, To Get Out

But it turns out that this publicity-produced beauty who is going to get out the MIAMI vote is NON-RESIDENT! She actually lives in CORAL GABLES!

Oh, "Juniors"! . . . You IMMATURE "Juniors"! . . Why don't you GROW UP?

## **Electricity Too High Here For Industries**

LL of this hullabaloo by civic leaders for more and more A "light industry" is so much hogwash. They all ignore

Miami with its nearness to the South American mar-Why should people with sizeable incomes and inheritances be kets and center of Eastern U. S. population is a "natural." troubles.

> But the excessively high electric power rate make it industrial development too much of a gamble.

That point is suppressed by our boosters. They dare not expose it, for they realize that if they did, there would ing! We can't understand why these officials, especially right down be no help and no publicity from our subsidized daily press.

> If you desire back copies of Miami Life, write P. O. Box 2280

## Successful Oil Field

develop the area into a producing Range 37 East,

where these stratas have folded held by Coastal. Several other land District, or pushed up above the water major oil companies are finan- Coastal Petroleum is also drill-

earths sub stratas before a drill- ter of a forty-acre tract owned out a location on Key Largo. by the State of Florida legally It is estimated Coastal Pe- described as the W1/2 of the troleum will spend \$300,000 drill- NW 4 of the SE 4 and the E 1/2 MASON AT MIDHITE ing the first well and many mil- of the NE14 of the SW14 of flons more would be required to Section 25 Township 55 South

Interest is running high in Grossman Drive about 71/2 miles have ever known, Meanwhile unthe Grossman Hammock area. A west of Krome ave. Grossman

# 'Undesirables'

WHEN Att'y Ben Cohen of Miami Beach successfully defended Mickey Grasso, a convicted felon, on a charge of trespassing and forced Municipal Judge Galen to turn him free, he did a lot of upsetting.

For one thing, the ruling nullifies that much-publicized resolution Beach council adopted recently directing the city manager and chief of police to rid Miami Beach of "undesirables." And it renders still more obnoxious the intense publicity campaign that the Crime Commission has carried on with the aid of the newspapers to run out everybody their sponsors don't like.

Miami Beach can no longer legally ostracize someone because of the color of his eyes or the curl in his hair, etc. (It wasn't just former convicts that were on the pan;

Now Mickey Grasso can roam the streets of Miami I do not write this in a critical tone but merely to in- Beach all he wants to, so long as he doesn't break any law U. S. supreme court justice O. W. Holmes who said, that it were form you that I was mistakenly placed on the list of those and gets caught at it. Yet he has been wanted for the last two years, both chiefs of police in that time having issued pickup orders against him for his alleged brutal beating of a woman entertainer in a nightclub, said to be his sweet-

> In fact, so can anyone else who has money enough in his (or her) jeans to hire a capable attorney.

> All of this will, of course, make it even a deeper mystery as to why the Crime Commission can continue to persecute people who have already paid their debt to society and are now leading honorable lives.

## 'Guilty Flee When-'

one pursueth" . . . The Missouri break that back. That's what our Pacific RR inserted huge ads, biggest "malefactors of great spent untold thousands in papers wealth" are intent on doing. throughout the nation recently to presenting "their side" of a strike of their employes.

innocent bystanders would suffer Of MIAMI LIFE, published weekly Miami, Florida, for October 1, 1949. osses and hardships.

Impressed with these cleverly worded ads, you could scarcely help feeling sorry for the POOR millionaires who owned the railroad, and you felt like chastising own the RUTHLESS employes who're rying to take such a mean adantage over such kindly but hard-pressed employers.

But here is the really funny part of it:

No one had accused the railroad of any wrong doing.

In fact, Americans throughout the country weren't interested. Most Floridians didn't know there was such a railroad in existence.

So it looks to us as if, in reality, the railroad was terribly ashamed of its position. It was compelled to defend itself, although no one was really attack-

Of course, there's another factor: It was a way to strike anther blow on the weakened back

#### Weakly Squeal

engaged in forestry through its

Turpentine forests in Northeast Florida are larger today than Sworn to and subscribed before m they were in 1934, but fewer There are being worked.

"THE GUILTY flee when no of labor—a blow that might help

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP. They loudly proclaimed the law.
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ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF
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STATE OF FLORIDA SS. COUNTY OF DADE

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared A. B. Clein, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the MIAMI LIFE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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I. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, business managers are: Reubin J, CLEIN, Publisher, Box 2280, Miami, Fla. Reubin J. CLEIN, Editor, Box 2280, Mi-

A. B. CLEIN, Business Manager, Box 2280, Miami, Fla.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by orporation, its name and address muse stated and also immediately ther nder the names and addresses of stool given.) J. CLEIN, Box 2280, Miami, Fla.

Weakly Squeal

Civic luncheon club levity. The members were introducing themselves, giving their business. A youthful real estater popped up, announced his name and advised: "Get a lot while you are young." Interpret this as you wish.

Nearly a dozen members announced some form of insurance, when a minister arose, mentioned his church, and a roughneck called out—"fire insurance."

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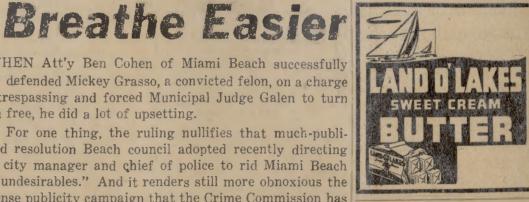
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My commission expires July

(Continued From Page 1) check of the Dade County Court drive jogs westerly from Krome and they still contain the salt House records reveals heavy pur- ave, about one-half a mile south water of those seas. Oil being chases of royalties by prominent of the intersection of Eureka lighter than water is found only Texas oil men under the leases Drive and Krome ave, in the Red-

(Continued From Page 5) everybody for making it one of The well site is at the end of the most pleasant engagements I til I tell you differently, the program will be from the studio.

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