HITLER'S PRESS AGENT

controls the A. & P. grocery chain, whose monopolistic (controlling food from farm and ranch to the consumer's Uncle Sam is just beginning to catch up with it.

But you perhaps have already inferred that from the massive cettising campaign with which it it trying to "smear" Uncle minous evidence of fraud he has collected against the Wall St. creature of Wall St.

The Department of Justice has something like 5,000 exmostly from the A. & P. files, to show that this great nanapal) not only has cheated investors but has deliberately

competitors and others all along the line in the food industry.

We in Miami know-at least, MIAMI LIFE readers know-too many instances of A. & P. short-changing, short-weighing and priceboosting at the check-out counter to fall for its pious "line" now. Uncle Sam knows about these practices on a national scale.

So do some of our Congressional leaders. Among them is Rep. even before that wise old gentleman starts unfolding the Patman, a fearless exposer of criminal practices indulged in by this

> Patman, on the floor of the House, presented definite figures showing its fraudulent "stock merchandise gains"-a nice way of expressing the cheating of the public through short (Continued on Page 3)

Ds We're Accused of Lying In Aleman Expose-We Prove We're NOT!



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Police Brutality Aired

By Don Sabre Edward W. Youmans, 20, charged with drunk after a officers was given his freedom, and Tex'a G. Sohl, well known a 15-day suspended sentence on Lee Mason October 26. a charge of interfering with an officer. The hearings were held Thursday before Judge Cecil

severe beating by two police TWO Miami police officers ac- citizens by police officers. cused of severely beating Miami residents will appear be-Miami businessman, was given fore Justice of the Peace Edward

Intense public interest is focused on the hearing of the two officers, P. N. Dixon and E. C.

NE, the second man alleged to have been beaten by Dixon and Youmans was arrested by the officers at a drive-in near 55th Terrace and 7th Ave., NW, October 8 and taken to Courthouse jail where, he said, he was

> Youmans and eye-witnesses to the beatings said that Youmans

W. Youmans, 20, of the 1800

block on NW 14th St. Slated

to appear with Youmans at the

hearing is Tex'a G. Sohl, 47,

of the First block of 3rd St.,

Curry. Now go on with the Bush of the motorcycle detail, after he had made a derisive gesfollowing a number of assert- ture, commonly called a "banana" edly unprovoked assaults on Youmans said the gesture was not meant for the officers, The complainant is Edward (Continued on Page 8)

> PROBLEM, SAYS CITY MANAGER

COMMENTING on the brutal beating of Sohl and Youmans, City Manager O. P. Hart told a MIAMI LIFE staffman: "It is unfortunate that we have some policemen who do not use good judgment and courtesy in dealing with the public. This affects the police department seriously, both from the charged with being drunk and point of view of the visitor and the permanent resident. It is a problem that needs correction'

CANDIDATES Give Views To Voters MIAMI LIFE this week invited examination of the tax struc-

all candidates for City Commis- ture, to stop putting new taxes sionerships to make brief pre- on those least able to defend election statements, setting forth themselves. in capsule form their plans for the future of Miami. Not all I shall continue my campaign were heard from although all for a sound and businesslike were asked to submit their views. administration of city affairs, Those who responded had these and press for long range planthings to say:

During the past five adminis-POLL EVERY VOTER IN trations the population of TOUR FAMILY - OTHER Miami has increased 56.8 per MANKS APPEAR IN THIS cent, and the cost of operating the city has rocketed 376.59 per cent. During the last year of the Bob Williams administration the cost of Miami City government was \$12.67 per capita. Today it is \$38.51. This cost can and will be reduced if I am elected.

> REGINA L. McLINDEN: I feel that a woman will make the City Commission a more stable legislative body and can be the center of balance in many of the controversial issues that cause so much bickering. I believe I can be that medium of the much needed balance with the knowledge of city affairs that I have at my command. I hope to serve Miami in the interest of better municipal government, and no one will deny a capable woman candidate this privilege.

JAMES R. COOPER: The following are 'musts' for Miami - swimming pools in the northwest and southwest sections as well as in the Youth Center; the draining of water puddles on rainy streets; improvement of septic tank conditions to do away with water pollution; a better purchasing system and long range planning for future growth.

CHESTER N. WRIGHT: I am committed to and will fight relentlessly for clean government, seeking complete elimination of all hoodlum influences; protection of the rights of all citizens and residents. I believe in a central purchasing plan and intelligent city planning on a pressure free basis. I shall work for a scientific

LEONARD K. THOMPSON: ning when returned to the city ROBERT R. WILLIAMS: commission, In seeking office I pledge my wholehearted support to the best interests of the

> I. B. SAULS: My main reason for being a candidate for city commissioner is that I have grown tired of listening to promises for the past 30 years. My platform embraces projects that require action sewage, drainage, parks and playgrounds and, most important, relocation of a new incinerator outside the city limits. As a small business man for the past 29 years I should know what Miami needs.

JACK R. RICE: Two major points interest me. One, making capital improvements that will last for, at least, 25 years, and, two, increase in the publicity program of the city to stress tourist facilities more. I am for sewage and disposal improvements, sidewalks and an enhanced park program and a vigorous program of street improvement.

ERNEST C. ALLEN: I was the first candidate to demand a central purchasing system. Regardless of the outcome of the election, I hope that the Commissioners will make central purchasing a reality. I am campaigning on my own merit, I will wait to get into office before deciding what is to be and am making no promises.

J. B. ELLENBURG: 1 naturally stand for city improvements, including streets and walks, sewage and long range future planning. I should like to establish police precincts, both northwest and southwest, as a means of crime control. The Negro police precinct has proved itself in crime reduction.

The remaining candidates will make their statements in next

Miami High Kids' Safety Is Ignored

THERE'S no "Caution" sign on Flagler street in front of Miami High school. Don't we think the Teen Agers there need protection? Or would it work too hig a hardship on our motorists to be forced to take EXTRA PRECAUTIONS for a few blocks there?

Do we consider ALL of our Teen Agers FULLY CAPABLE of looking out for themselves?

We believe the motorists would PREFER being

These kids DO romp and play at times. It's better to be careful than sorry.

DIDN'T LOCALS START THIS VENEZUELA EGG RATE WAR

II which the newspapers are raising such a stink:

The locals obviously started their rate war. They reduced from \$4.74 to \$1.65. This, the locals claim, is a "just rate." The others underbid with \$1.38 - which is, of course, lower

The locals are furious about it - naturally.

But shouldn't those who start a rate war expect a fight from the other side, especially if the other side is as powerful as is the United States Atlantic & Gulf, Netherlands West Indies and from shaking down prostitutes to down-Venezuela Conference?

DRAFT CARDS FAKED AND SOLD TO AID JUVENILE DRINKING . . .

Call the Next Case-Page 2.

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SHE STOLE HIS MONEY Matrimony Row-Page 6.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

October 18, 1949

PLEASE BOTTO TO THE PLE WANDER

Mr. Reubin Clein Editor, "Miami Life" P. O. Box 2280 Miami, Florida

Dear Sir:

In the article appearing in the "Miami Life" of Saturday, October 15, 1949, you allege that I was instructed by the State Department to investigate the activities of Mr. Jose Aleman; that I conducted such an investigation and as a result of my report Mr. Aleman's visa was cancelled. You also allege that as a result of this action Mr. Aleman took steps which resulted in my being ordered transferred to St. Albans, Vermont.

You are informed that the statement in your paper is entirely false. I was not requested by the State Department to investigate Mr. Aleman's activities. I did not investigate him, nor did I make any report concerning him. I have no official interest in the visa held by Mr. Aleman since this is a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the State Department, and the Service which I represent is under the Department of Justice.

All officers and employees of this service are subject to transfer at all times. My transfer is only one of several transfers of district directors and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Aleman had any part in these moves.

Yours very truly,

District Director

WFM: am

VOU WHO were amazed by MIAMI LIFE's revelations last week of the monstrous purchases here of property and power by Cuba's newest multi-millionaire racketeer, Jose Aleman, should read the above letter of W. F. Miller, district director of immi-

It's true that he denies that the state department had instructed him to in-

vestigate Aleman recently.

But nowhere does he deny that SOMEBODY ordered an investigationand that somebody DID investigate Aleman—and that Aleman (as we said) had his diplomatic visa (Aleman recently BOUGHT an election as Cuban senator in an obscure province simply in order to gain this immunity in the U. S. for his Cuban crimes) CANCELLED—and that this visa was later magically restored AT THE SAME TIME that Inspector Miller and two other TOP immigration officials were PRACTICALLY EXILED from the Miami area!

Nor does he deny anywhere that Aleman ing further penalized FOR DOING HIS -who lives in a veritable palace at 4777 DUTY! Pinetree drive-with his alleged "partner in crime" (see El Mundo excerpt, page 2), Ex-President-of-Cuba Ramon Grau San Martin, living in "a \$450,000 mansion" as his neighbor at 4821 Pinetree drive—is as TTERE'S the truth about the Venezuela-Miami egg-rate case over big a CROOK as MIAMI LIFE pictured him last week.

OUR EXPOSE IN THE MAIN STANDS UNDENIED

NOR DOES he say that Aleman is NOT the "financial Santa Claus to more than one right thievery and murder. We had said lucrative career in major crime. that this newly rich Cuban-whose colossal piker and who, by the way, has a bodyguard suddenly become a Mr. Big in Miami and in even more elaborate than Al ever main- Washington, D. C. tained at his Palm Island residence! -had made hirelings out of federal, state, and municipal public officials. We had said that his power was so great that he could cause Chief Mackey's assertion in Washington man's huge investments in the Miami area! that these were "routine shifts."

spector Miller has only a few years more SIVE of Aleman's activities. until he's eligible to retirement and pension As we go to press, we hear that Rep. -and he is obviously trying to prevent be-

However, we have news, perhaps, for Milier:

His case, at least, is being reconsidered at Washington. The stink is getting too bad. He may remain here!

CONGRESSMAN SMATHERS FLUNKIED THIS CROOK!

NOW, in our defense, MIAMI LIFE defies Mr. Miller, or anyone else, to disprove that our ambassador to Cuba, Robert Butler, HIMSELF ordered the Aleman invespowerful personage hereabouts," as we said tigation! And that MIAMI LIFE is able he was—that he was accused of everything to substantiate everything it has revealed about Aleman's brief but extraordinarily

Now here are some new and sensational depredations make Al Capone look like a facts about this "man of mystery" who has

> None other than U. S. Congressman George Smathers of Miami has been his REPRESENTATIVE!

This fact has been soft-pedelled, even by the removal of honorable government em- the Miami Herald, although that paper deployes who had been in Miami as long as voted most of its front-page on Sunday, 22 years—giving the lie to Immigration Sept. 18, to a sensational story about Ale-

The Herald article was mostly lauda-Well, the truth of the matter is that In- tory and related only the LEAST OFFEN-

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Many new cars and other products are just about what they're "CRACKED" up to be.

If America's fighting services will oppose the enemy as valiantly as they battle each other, we should be able

If President Truman wanted to stir up excitement over the atom bomb he should put it into a football game.

The only thing hot about the Miami city commission race thus far is the weather.

The do-gooders, the crime commission and the daily newspapers are doing their best to drive business and people from the Greater Miami area.

Call The Next Case



Fake Draft Cards

Drivers' Licenses Also Falsified On Ages So That Youths May Buy Liquor; FBI May Investigate; When Is a Fisherman a Vagrant?

MINORS are using all kinds of subterfuges to obtain drinks and get drunk at south Florida bars, clubs and lunch stands. When under 17 years of age the youngsters come under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Between 17 and 21 they are listed as minors and such cases come into the county courts where arrests are made.

Fake draft cards and altered drivers' licenses are being used to convince the bartenders and waitresses that they are above the legal age and entitled to service. Drinkaccept any proof, without investigating the legality of the good men and true. cards presented.

The use of fake draft cards has just been revealed by the juvenile court officials here, after snaring several young people in wet spots. It was discovered that somebody Cecil C. Curry, and sentenced to 30 days. This raises the was selling these draft cards for as low as a dollar per, question as to when a fisherman-woman is a vagrant and with the figures of birth falsified to indicate the holder is when not. over 21. Court officials are investigating and probably the matter will be turned over to the Federal Bureau of In- bridge or a dock angling for a bite or go sailing forth for vestigation.

ers' licenses to prove they are of legal age and hence can and inhale fres air. It ought to be mighty difficult to asbe served intoxicants. Any careful examination will reveal certain whether they are vagrants or not. If fishing is to the erasures, but proprietors and employes are none too be regarded as vagrancy it will be a terrific blow to our careful about such things, as they prefer to hear the cash advertising and tourist lures. register ring. They are willing to take a chance on being tion, heavy fines and the loss of their licenses under the gaged in the art of Isaac Walton. And he was not arrested Florida state beverage act.

of Crimes Monday on the charge of serving liquor to hook. two minors. His attorney, Frank Clark, insisted upon a jury, which prolonged the hearing and verdict for two IT IS strange that fortune tellers cannot foresee their hours.

on the age edge, just below the 21 mark. Nevertheless they fortunes without a license. Evidently they did not read had been questioned and produced the drivers' licenses to their palms or cards or tea leaves correctly as to their own prove their claims.

Attorney Clark argued eloquently for his client while Prosecutor Zarowney called for conviction.

others pending.

And here is a confidential tip to the defense—it is —it is whether you have a license to do it.

The Aleman Story

(Continued from Page 1)

Smathers, however—just as MIAMI LIFE began its Aleman expose—HASTILY SEV-Miami, Florida ERED his suddenly torrid connections with tors. the man-or else was fired!

ly was to forestall a DAMNING EX- created to take care of political slush funds POSURE during his coming political race -patronage, graft, votes. Prostitutes paid

Smathers knows only too well that the public-when apprized of the true nature of Aleman's criminality (a great part of his TAINTED MILLIONS came from STEALING Cuban schoolkids' LUNCH MONEY while he was MINISTER OF EDUCATION in the last four years!)-will turn on him with vengeance when it learns that he HELPED this thief SEQUESTER his LOOT in America!

STARTED BIGTIME CAREER AS "BAG-MAN"

est and most powerful residents—the man to Key West. who already owns upwards of \$50,000,000 Cuba-the man who only a few weeks ago them. bought the lower part of Biscayne Key from the blue-stockinged Matheson family with lieve it or not. the avowed intention of outdoing Miami Beach—the man who within a few months has made his stolen long-green count for We've heard it was in excess of \$50 Milso much that he can make top officials in lion. We've heard it was \$150 Million. Washington jump to his commands like marionettes.

And, we might say, a man who can even "persuade" a U. S. Congressman into serving him . . . perhaps (if the truth were known) even a Florida sen-

Up until MIAMI LIFE's expose, Miamians have been inclined to look upon Aleman with the reverence that money and power always seem to command here. The fact that he was only recently elected a Cuban senator helped.

However, let us hasten to assure you that with the millions Aleman (reputedly with ex-Pres. Grau San Martin's aid) has stolen, the purchase of a Cuban senatorship—in a land where most of the population outside Havana are mere slaves—is easy.

Jose Aleman is a very ingratiating per- activities. on with a nerve that is truly colossal.

Grau San Martin was elected four years WEEK! ago, with Martin's sister-in-law, who came eld great political influence.

down everybody who'd stand for a "shake." tant posts.

500 WINNING LOTTERY TICKETS WEEKLY!

SCHOOL MONEY was a huge source of graft. She had him appointed minister of education, where he immediately controlled school appropriations amounting to tens of millions of dolBut there was graft in many other sec-

For this purpose, he and his sponsor set If this move was voluntary, it undoubted- up what was known as Dept. K. It was

> One of the largest sources of revenue to the Aleman-Martin combination was the Cuban Lottery.

Now the Lettery itself is honest.

BUT ALEMAN GOT HALF OF THE WINNING TICKETS AND CASHED THEM HIMSELF! . . Cheating the public, of course, out of what should have come their way!

It is said that Aleman got as many as 500 wining tickets weekly.

EVENTUALLY Aleman's crimes caught up with him. He began to fear for his life. (We hear he extended his "shake-down" MIAMI LIFE intends to enlighten at least too far and incensed too many Powersthe Miami public, concerning one of its new- That-Be.) He fled upon the Yacht Quibo

There, to the consternation of customs worth of realty here—the man who only officials, he exhibited boxes and sacks of four years ago was a \$100-a-month clerk in \$1,000 and \$10,000 bills—and DECLARED

He got an O. K. from Washington, be-

He was enabled to bring it all in. The amount has never been revealed.

This is the kind of man that Miami's congressional representative, George 'Smathers, and top Washington officials he introduced Aleman to-WENT TO BAT FOR.

This is the kind of man who (MIAMI LIFE is sticking to its main contentions in spite of Immigration Inspector Miller's denial of one minor allegation directly concerning Miller) was DI-RECTLY RESPONSIBLE for this WHOLESALE SHIFT of local immigration officials, including Miller. Their removal is somehow NECES-SARY for his Aleman's DARK PUR-POSE!

AMBASSADOR BUTLER AT SAXONY HOTEL AT M. B.

He ingratiated himself, shortly after Saxony hotel, Miami Beach, ONLY THIS to Florida shores is THREE TIMES this HIM TO THE U. S. SENATE—

He came to Miami just as MIAMI LIFE An HONEST man doesn't transport on whether this country should lend MQIII exposed Aleman's cupidity in forcing re-He became her "bag-man." They shook moval of local immigration officials to dis-

Was it a mere coincidence?

Or was he seeking more information on Aleman—perhaps to insist on a SECOND deportation order?

The Aleman TAINT is going to color up many more faces before we've heard the last of him.

Already, suspicion is cast on Tom Clark,

From "El Mundo" The World Havana's Leading Newspaper.

"Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, accompanied by close members of his family. will go to Miami, Florida, within a few days. (Reported EL MUNDO recently stating that the University of Miami is bestowing a Degree of Doctor Honoris Causa upon. the ex-president of Cuba). But "El Viejo", the Old Man, is not going to Micmi for that reason alone. As we published last November in our column "Vacation Sidelines", Grau San Martin is going to Miami for an extended stay in the palatial estate he purchased last year at 4821 Pinetree Drive, Miami Beach, at a cost of \$450,000, then remodeled and redecorated by the best New York architects and interior decorators, which has been ready for cooupancy since last January.

'Grau San Martin will receive from the University of Miami a Degree of Doctor Honoris Causa; Degree which is awarded in recognition of cutstanding contributions to science or for high personal prestiges, neither of which can be said about him.

"As a Professor of Physiology at the University of Havana it is doubtful that Dr. Grau San Mariin is worthy of such high hence. And Grau San Martin, the public man, as judged by public opinion and his governmental record, presided the most corrupted, most inefficient government ever suffered by the Republic. There are his murders, embezzlements, plunders and pillages of public funds, and to top it all, his own public statement acknowledging himself "Great Elector" of Prio Socarras, incumbent president of Cuba, thus defrauding the will of the people and disregarding the free functioning of democ-

Professor Grau San Martin has not been able to resume his professorship at Havana

gang at Grau's services and buried alim in a block of concrete. "Professors and students of the University of Havana rebuif Dr. Grau San Matin preventing his return to his profession because during many years he promised that if elected president, he would hear honest government and would obey to Laws and Constitution of the Republic. In stead, more than 174 million dollars have been embezzled by his administration and 126 murders committed under his inspire tion with official impunity for the murder ers. Grau San Martin is now under a raignment, Case 82 949, by order of the

Cuban Supreme Court, initiated at the 's-

stigation of Senator Dr. P. Cuervo Navara

elected by his own party, and Dr. Cala

University. During his regime he ally deprived the University of Havens

many of its rights given by the Committee

of the Republic: he closed, for person

grievances and professional jealoune

scientific investigating committees of the

University. A young student, Automotive rona, was kidnapped from his home by a

"Frankly, this undeserved honor be stowed upon Dr. Grau San Martin by the University of Miami has created displeasure among the Professors and students of the University of Havana and it is gener ally believed that someone has misled the good faith of the members of the Board of Directors of the renowned University of Miami, whose prestige is being used to play politics in Cuba trying to restore to good graces the name of a public man that only four months ago left the presidency repudiated by his own people.

From EL MUNDO, February 3, 1949.

now supreme court justice, formerly at- analysis, we'll find that this LOOT-MONEY torney general . . . Clark, a close friend of has actually come from the pockets of the Congressman Smathers, was attorney gen- American people. eral when these manipulations for the transfer of the local immigration officials whom Aleman found offensive, were perfected. The present attorney general pro- ticians in the past when it suited some fesses complete ignorance of the matter.

Also, on Immigration Head Mackey, who first brushed off reporters with the UN-TRUE assertion that they were "routine who was found to have \$50 Million on shifts" . . . (never before has a WHOLE- deposit in a foreign country? SALE shift been effected like this—and under such sinister circumstances!)

NOW THERE can be absolutely NO QUESTION about the fact that Aleman came by this astonishing fortune DIS- gressman as his PERSONAL REPRESEN We DO know that our ambassador to HONESTLY! A \$100-a-month clerk in Cuba was and still is interested in Aleman's four years cannot HONESTLY amass \$50 For Robert Butler was registered at the Million (some say the loot he has brought next spring will ask Floridians to ELEVAN

> money from place to place IN BALES __ money to Cuba (for Aleman to STEAL like cotton!

Instead of dealing through normal banking channels this man, who has been fawned upon by American dignitaries (who should be PUBLICLY SHAMED for it), brought it into Florida LIKE A THIEF! . . THE THIEF HE ACTUALLY IS!

We firmly believe that, in the final

Haven't we loaned Cuba hundreds of millions? . . Financed their assassin-poli-American Biggies' purpose?

What would happen to a U. S. Senato

Need we tell you?

Yet this culprit has the audacity to com to our shores—and HIRE a U. S. Co-

moreover, a U. S. Congressman

in which post he might some day vote

Smathers' resigning—at this LATE DATE-from his flunkey job with this racketeer, can scarcely remove this awful stigma.

If he was simply IGNORANT of Aleman's activities, we say he's certainly not fit to GRADUATE from the lower house of Congress—YET!

suspected that Judge Wayne Allen would have done the ing spots, whether beer, wine or hard liquor, are not too same as the jury on technical grounds, except that it would fussy about the ages of their customers and are glad to only have required a few minutes. And not bothered six

> WHEN is a vagrant? Betty Brewer, 38, a fisherman-or lady, was convicted of vagrancy in city court by Judge

Fishing enthusiasts may spend hours standing on the the purpose of seeking denizens of the briny deep. They The minors are also changing the birth dates on driv- may fish for pleasure or for business or just to waste time

In fact, Casey Jones, bailiff, just returned this week found, but if they are hailed into court they face conviconce. He even went fishing when he got back.

He was in court Monday and credited himself with clearing up the heavy docket of vagrants and drunks in OHN Johnson of the Melrose bar was tried in the Court quick order. And didn't have a fish pole with him or a

own misfortunes. Mary and Mido Miller, of 244 West The two young men were mature appearing and were Flagler street, were fined \$50 and costs each for telling

Telling fortunes, like many other activities, is racket, a method of winning coins from the gullible, but The jury acquitted him on these counts but there are the city is willing to license and legalize the rackets as man who would do a thing like with?" asked the judge. "Bigotry well as the legitimate. It's not what you do that matters that but he hung his head in Your Honor," said the officer





He didn't look like the sort of | "What is the man charge shame as he faced the judge. "He married two women."

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HERALD IS BIASED AGAINST DADE OIL. HERE'S THE TRUTH

PICAL of the Herald's "manted" reporting of the (so as to conform with what e angle Editor Pennekamp is surang at the moment) was Steplen Trumble's irresponsible on rung of the Major Oil Comgany drilling operation right in Miamis back yard.

I mbie so over did the disuned angle that even a casual reader could discern the hate and sur-grape slime oozing between

II McCord and Senator Robs. Kerr of Oklahoma made ch a fool of Pennekamp at the Senate Committee Everglades Park oil rights hearing in Washgion a few months ago that he an't bear to hear the word "oil" mentioned. Pennekamp tried to convince the committee that the Everglades held no oil possibili-Des Any possibility of developing an oil field near Miami throws him into a violent rage.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

A. Herald says only four wells producing in Collier County Sun-

B. There are 11 producers most of them (gusher) flowing and a new one expected shortly. Total production to date more than one million barrels . . not had for an embryo oil state. Current production is about 60,000 barrels per month.

A. Herald says drilling in Dade County by Coastal Petroleum is must to hold the lease.

B. What could be truer. Why hold a lease that doesn't have any good prospects. What the Herald didn't tell is that the area under lease by Coastal Petroleum in Dade County is considered one of the most

6:30 Bronze Voice

8:45 Bronze Voice

7:00 Bronze Voice

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\$:00 Morning Bandwagon

8:15 Morning Bandwagon

9:15 Morning Bandwagon

Brunch Time

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12:00 Denny Kirwan 12:15 Hallandale On the Air

1:30 Brunch Time

12:30 Melody Time

1:15 Rhythm Time

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1:45 Rhythm Time

2:15 Buddy Clark

2:30 King Sisters

2:45 Jerry Wayne

12:45 Mid-day Melodies

Rhythm Time

2:00 Reports On Sports

3:00 Reports On Sports

2:80 Living Synogogue 2:15 940 Club

2:30 Jo Stafford

3:50 940 Club

3:15 Peggy Lee

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

3:30 Jimmy Dorsey

2:45 Dennis Day

9:30 Hollywood on the Air

Morning Bandwagon

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Hollywood on the Air

promising prospects for bringing in an oil field in Florida or any other place where known oil deposits exist. Coastal's decision to spend several hundred thousand dollars proving up the area came after the culmination of years of exploration and the accumulation of scientific data pointing to the area as a likely place to drill. Geophysical maps show a pronounced magnetic "high" under the drilling location. Logs of deep test oil wells drilled nearby listing heavy oil shows add to the attractiveness of the drilling operation,

A. Herald tries to make you believe well drilled by Miami Shipbuilding several years ago on same location was failure because produced sulphur water and oil B. Miami Ship well drilled only to 1200 feet (oil when found will be below 10,000 feet).

Sulphur water discredited by Herald actually proved a valuable marker of the upper sub

A. Herald states 78 wells drilled in Florida.

B. More Herald inaccuracy. Actually there have been 178 wells drilled over the state's vast area of 35,000,000 acres. Mere pin pricks over such a great area. Mississippi drilled nearly 500 wells before she be-

came an oil producing state. A. Herald ridicules the worthless ness and desolation of the land B. Oil men have an axiom that the best oil fields are found in the most inaccessible places and under the poorest land.

By the way, Mr. Pennekamp, this "desolate land" is the same land you say is going to attract millions of visitors to the Everglades National Park!"

A. Herald wonders where Coastal gets money to drill five dry holes and the two wells now drilling n South Florida.

B. Herald needn't be concerned as long as Venezuela's oil wells continue to flow. Coastal Petroleum is an affiliated company with the famous Pantepac of

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule from October 24th Through 30th

(Monday Through Saturday)

3:15 Danny Kaye

4:00 Sports Report

4:45 Three Sons 5:00 Gems of Melody 5:15 Gems of Melody

5:45

6:15

7:30

9:30

Sign Off

3:45 Margaret Whiting

Sunset Trio

5:30 Monty Montayne

Sports Quiz

6:30 Supper Serenade

6:45 Supper Serenade

Paul Bruun

Record Review

Record Review

Record Review

8:30 Requestfully Yours

9:00 Requestfully Yours

9:45 Requestfully Yours

10:30 (SEE ADDITIONS)

10:00 Dance Digest

10:45 Public Service

to Lee Mason

11:00 Lee Mason

Music from Frankenmuth

7:45 Music from Frankenmuth

Requestfully Yours

Requestfully Yours

Kirwan, Sports

Supper Serenade

Benny Goodman

Gems of Melody

3:30 Doris Day

Hitler's Press Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

weights, overcharges and price-boosting-to the total of nearly 22 million between 1935 and 1941. (Miamians were proportionately gouged through this procedure).

And this for the fiction that A. & P. brings lower prices of

Rep. Patman said that the only time A. & P. prices were low was in competitive areas. In all other areas where its cutthroat methods have produced monopolies for it, the A. & P. chain raises prices.

A. P. also insists upon special rebates and allowances under threat of boycott and other reprisals, thus forcing wholesalers to give into them, the wholesalers overcharge other store owners!

The choice morsel MIAMI LIFE saves for the last, because it s of special interest to Miamians.

The Master Mind-the "Smear" Artist behind this huge advertising campaign of the A. & P. to outwit the U. S. Lov't, is a publicist who was Hitler's press-agent-none other than our old friend, Carl Byoir.

Everybody in Miami should know Carl Byoir. He was press-agent for the asasssin, Machado, in Cubaoperating Machado's propaganda newspaper there.

When Machado fled Cuba for Miami in the 1930's, Byoir skipped with him.

And almost immediately, here in Miami, became pressagent for another noted crook, the late Col. Doherty, who sunk many millions in the Miami area (Roney Plaza Hotel, Coral Gables Biltmore hotel etc.

Doherty hired Byoir to keep him out of the federal penitentiary, because Uncle Sam was about to close in on him for his multi-million-dollar stock frauds in various states over the country through which he milked thousands of Americans.

Through Byoir, Doherty was quickly metamorphsed into Doherty, the Philanthropist; Doherty, the Good Man. Byoir extracted several hundred thousand dollars from him, and Doherty eluded

The next notorious development in Byoir's career came when he became propagandist for the Nazi government. His job was to convince Americans that Nazism was not so bad.

Now he's trying to convince Americans that the A. & P. Monopoly is not so bad.



Kansas Publisher Applauds Life EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

Mr. Tim Moran of this city, who says he is a friend of yours, tells me that you are the only newspaper man in the whole state of Florida that has intestinal fortitude to print just what you think. I spend six weeks out of each year at Miami Beach and I can readily agree with himbecause I read your paper from cover to cover—each week.

I am sending you, under separate cover, copy of last issue of the News-Press and am placing your publication on our exchange list. Is this agreeable with you?

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Publisher Kansas City News-Press.

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BROADCAST SCHEDULE Schedule for Sunday, October 30th 3:45 Vaughn Monroe 9:00 Sign On 4:00 940 Club 8:01 Sunday Serenade 4:15 Sunday Serenade 4:15 Vic Damone 8:30 Sunday Serenade 4:30 Connie Haines 9:45 Sunday Serenade 9:00 The Bible Class 5:00 Gospel Hour 9:15 The Bible Class 5:15 Gospel Hour

4:45 Frankie Laine 9:30 Morning Matinee Supper Serenade 9:45 Morning Matinee 5:45 Supper Serenade 10:00 Morning Matinee 6:00 Programa Hispano 10:15 Our Church 6:15 Programa Hispano 10:30 Foscinatin Rhythm 6:30 Latin Rhythms

10:45 Fascinatin Rhythm 6:45 Latin Rhythms 11:00 Hollywood Church 11:15 Hollywood Church 11:30 Hollywood Church 7:00 Record Review Record Review 7:15 Music from Frankenmuth 7:30 Hollywood Church 7:45 Music from Frankenmuth Yiddish Classical Hour Yiddish Classical Hour 12:00 8:00 Record Review

8:15 Record Review Yiddish Classical Hour Italian Melody Yiddish Classical Hour 8:45 Italian Melody 1:00 Yidish Classical Hour 9:00 Record Review 1:15 Yiddish Classical Hour Record Review :30 News Flash Photo 9:30 Record Review :45 Music Box

> 10:00 Dance Digest Dance Digest 10:30 Its the Tops 10:45 Program of Canada 11:00 Lee Mason

> > Lee Mason

Jim Ameche Show

Yiddish Classical Hour

Voice of the Army

7th Ave. Jamboree

Florida Highway Patrol

Hallandale on the Air

Record Review

Public Service

SEVENTH AVE. JAMBOREE

Hollywood Chamber Commerce

Sign Off

Additions to Regular Broadcast Schedule

For the Week Ending October 23, 1949

6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Gospel Hour 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Record Review

8:45 to 9:00 A.M. Be Beautiful

10:30 to 10:45 P.M. Marine Story

12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Hallandale on the . 1:30 to 1:45 P.M. News Flash Photo

10:30 to 11:00 P.M. Public Service

1:45 to 2:00 P.M. Music Box

10:30 to 10:45 P.M. Guest Star

10:30 to 10:45 P.M.

12:30 to 1:00 P.M. 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.

10:30 to 10:45 P.M.

7:15 to 7:30 P.M.

12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

10:30 to 11:00 P.M.

10:00 to 10:15 A.M.

12:15 to 12:30 P.M.

6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Pan American Story 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Record Review

9:45 Here's To Vets

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> WRIGHT (*Negro candidate) PRIMARY Election-Nov. 15 FINALS (Six Candidates)— Nov. 22.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

WHAT week isn't special

WHO understands the sales tax robbery bill

IF anybody puts up with Davie more than three weeks

WHETHER every candidate expects to win

WHEN Evelina will quit

fooling around

Slow Down At

"Slow down at sundown!" H. N. Kirkman, who heads the underway Dec. 1. This year Trop-Florida Highway Patrol's October ical Park again opens for a 40campaign for safety on our high- day run, followed respectively by ways and streets.

"Last year," Kirkman said, ities that occurred at night." Patrol, that night driving is more the bulk of Gulfstream Park's

driving. after sunset and ways to prevent land, inasmuch as late openings them are the objectives of this at these turf strongholds permits month's traffic safety program. horsemen to remain at Gulf-With the days in October becom- stream Park through the April ing shorter and with much of the 19 finale, and stall space is belate afternoon traffic occurring ing assigned only upon such asafter dark, the need for more causurance from trainers. tion and less speed becomes increasingly important.

night accidents are responsible for almost two-thirds of the traffic fatalities. In the country, dents take place at night."

the high toll of night accidents: city police, sheriffs and state pa-1. Reduced visibility.

2. Variance between "safe'

3. Fatigue. 4. Drinking drivers.

than the drivers can see them.

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-THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The Federal Drug Administration uncovers fiction! thousands of frauds of almost endless variety; a recent one was a costly electric WYHY didn't Herald Show-Critic Bourke, an electromagnet with a noisy vibrator!

SOMETIMES

Across the fields of yesterday He scmetimes comes to me, A little lad just back from play-The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully Once he has crept within, I wonder if he hopes to see The man I might have been. THOMAS S. JONES, Jr.

WE SUGGEST that the University of head of the Herald copy desk and put him months later. on the grid about the following grammar: "None of the shifts was promotions, the DODY LANGUAGE (from Everybody's Miami immigration head said." If "none" Digest): Psychosomatic medicine tells is so singular that it can't possible take the us that the body reflects our state of mind. verb "were," why not be consistent and That's nothing new: we've been using make "promotions" singular? Ah, he's "Body Language" to describe how we feel trapped! The fact is, the BEST authorities for years. All of us BREATHE easier when decree that if the SENSE of such a noun we get a load off our CHESTS. We get as "none" and "couple" and so forth, is worried SICK waiting for the doctor to PLURAL, then a PLURAL verb is called come and there's nothing to do but SWEAT

CHAW'S definition of a pessimist might tioned a full dozen years ere anyone figapply to the Herald's political editorial- ured out a detective story would make ist: "A man who thinks everybody as nasty darned good reading. Poe's full-fledged deas himself and hates them for it"... Why tective thrilled an astonished world. It's not mufflers for gas-engine lawnmowers surprising how good reading that Poe or an ordinance forbidding use of them ex- effusion makes now, after more than 100 cept afternoons in residential districts? . . . years and amid a regular deluge of mystery

ray machine proclaimed as a cure for 130 W writing about the revival of the old diseases, including cancer, diabetes, infan-song, "Someday," more clearly identify tile paralysis, heart trouble, typhoid, ulcers Jimmy Hodges, the composer, with Miaand softening of the brain. It was merely mians, instead of merely quoting a Jax disc jockey? From the close of World War I to 1926 Jimmy Hodges was as well known in Miami as any of the five bank presidents who then headed our city commission. He played stock in the open-air theater where the Olympia now stands and later at the Park theater, N. E. First avenue and Third street. Irma Dane was a cutie he developed at his Hialeah night club just prior to the '25 Boom as a champion Charleston dancer and married her not long after, because (as the boys said) that was the only way he could get her out of sight of her watchful mama. Irma, many thought, was much more attractive than Ruby Keeler, who Miami journalistic prof summon the starred at the old Del Fay club here a few

it out. Sometimes it gets under our SKIN. We SWALLOW an insult even though it LLERY Queen is a great authority on the often sticks in our THROAT. There are lots modern detective story. He says the of things we just can't STOMACH: some reason there weren't any detective stories even NAUSEATE us. A tough day at the prior to Edgar Allen Poe's "The Purloined office can take the HEART out of us espe-Letter," appearing in Graham's Magazine cially when the boss (who is a PAIN in the in 1841, was that they had to await the NECK) tosses us all the HEADACHES. As creation of a detective. And there weren't if we didn't have enough on our MIND alany detectives officially until 1829 when Sir ready! It makes our BLOOD boil and we Robert Peel created the first official police decide to ask for a raise the next day. Why force in London. Detectives, he said, func- not? All it takes is a little GUTS!

Start Stalling Of Gulfstream Nags

First portents of approaching winter are seen in the accumulating number of stall applications YOUR CITY COMMISSIONER being received by the Gulfstream Honest - Capable and Willing Dusk For Safety coming March 4-April 19 meeting. The beautiful Hallandale race course again closes Florida's That was the advice of Director 1949-50 winter season which gets

Hialeah Park and Gulfstream. Racing Secretary W. R. Dahlmore than 700 citizens of Flor-strom will pass upon applications ida were killed in automobile ac- in October and notify accepted cidents. Of these, 400 were fatal- horsemen in plenty of time to permit them to ship directly to These deaths make it obvious, ac- the Hallandale siding from eastcording to the Florida Highway ern and western tracks. As usual, dangerous than ordinary day thoroughbred colony is expected to be drawn from Chicago, De-The causes of traffic deaths troit, New Jersey and New Eng-

"In cities." Kirkman said, COPS CANNOT TAKE

TALLAHASSEE Police office more than half of all fatal acci- ers cannot "pick up" driver's licenses from those accused of viol-The following special traffic ating the laws, according to Athazards were listed as factors in torney General Richard W. Ervin, trolmen can demand that such licenses be produced and can take speeds at night and in daylight, shem if the person is arrested and beld in custody. However, when he is released on bail, the license 5. Failure of pedestrians to most be returned, said the atcalize that they can see ap- torney general. Some police have roaching cars far more quickly been commandeering driver's licenses in lieu of bail, he noted, which they cannot legally do. In another opinion, the attorney Don't forget to mail general ruled that cities may establish parking meters on the in your subscription to sidewalks bordering state or fed-MIAMI LIFE. Write P. eral highways inside the city limits, without getting the permission of the state road depart-

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SATURDAY

Stop Talking Old Age

THESE Miami daily newspapers will be the death of us all yet. After crying loudly over babies, they suddenly turn to old age and each competes with the other in describing how they will look after the creeping elders of 60 years and up, how the oldsters can play checkers, how they should be tucked into bed at night, how they may be amused in this city of youth.

The newspapers are somewhat aping the local, state and federal government, along with labor unions, over this strange new interest in the old fellows who pass the three score mark.

Well, first off they should retire President Truman, who must be in his dotage by 65; they should shelve Vice President Barkley (preparing to wed) at his advanced age of three score and ten. Many of the congressman, governors, legislators are only fit to bowl on the green. Hundreds of the chief executives of the leading corporations and companies of the United States are well over the fateful age. Numerous shops and firms are prospering under the ownership and management of ye old folks. Professional men are often doing their best after 60.

You go to a club luncheon and the upstanding young INSANE TO GET man at your right is given an honor for his recent achievemet of great future consequence to Florida. He looks youthful and healthy, dines and smokes freely. Then he TALLAHASSEE-Florida State confides in you, boastingly, that he is 82 years of age. And Hospital, overloaded with insane you think of your friend, Bernaar Macfadden, wedding and and elderly feeble-minded people, leaping out of airplanes when past the 80 mark. You at- gets a release of \$112,000 to hire tend a men's church luncheon and the table partner at the more doctors and to pay better right is 87; the one at the left is 92, and they show no salaries to employees in setting signs of weakness or requiring a wheel chair—nor even a inet released 90 per cent of the pension. They get around.

The nation and business are being run largely by old pose by the legislature. All other men. Miami, of course, is filled with folks past 60, many state funds are being cut back retired, and one of its most active organizations is the 10 per cent, pending a showing Three Score and Ten club. What was regarded as old age, on how the new sales tax will is no longer true in these modern days of improved medopened up at Florida State Hosing nurses are permitted to eat ical knowledge and living conditions.

Men and women who get into the seventies and eigh- states. Florida nurses are boy- tors, instead of in the cafeteria ties may like to tell their age and brag of it, but this does cotting the institution until train- with the employees. not apply to those between 50 and 70. They don't want to talk age nor be reminded of it constantly by newspapers and politicians. Now there is to be an old age day or week. Why all this outery about retirement and ease in the later years? Active, worthwhile Americans don't want to retire so long as they can work. There is more fun in keeping reasonably active than in laying around the house or going to Lummus park, or having the Miami Herald tote According to dispatches from for me to put such enquirers in Tallahassee the state, through its touch with an opportunity or help out your bottle for you.

The Miami city commission recently joined this pro- advertising commission, will di- find a job but unfortunately my cession by adopting a silly ordinance, which would relieve rect appeals to three different elders above 60 or 65 from paying their business license types of prospects-tourists, in- exist throughout the state, since tax. If they are that old or young, it is probable their bus- dustrialists and agriculturists. I do not know of them personally iness is prospering and they are well heeled. The ones Three different advertising I cannot be helpful needing relief are the young men and women with families agencies have been engaged to who are trying to start a business.

prepare advertising which will be The state passes out pensions to the old and many of placed in northern newspapers that exist in our various com- Ross, 124 N. W. 24th court, Mia- school, or a similar institution unthese are needed and good. But others go to people of and magazines. some means and with children to support them. The fed- The August Dorr Advertising chances for employment of a per- Miki" in the Hawaiian Islands as Act? eral government has its expanding social security insur- Agency of Miami will have manent nature, it would go a aircraft maintenance officer on ance for the employed when they reach 65; and the big charge of all tourist advertising; unions, seeking some excuse to strike and make demands, The Appendix Account Durchard Account Property A unions, seeking some excuse to strike and make demands, The August Burghard Agency of residents and result in the inare fighting for pensions to be paid by employers, and not Fort Lauderdale will be responsivestment of millions of dollars in Worth, attached to Battery "B," the course of training which he by themselves. The workers and the frugal in past gener- ble for all agricultural advertis- small businesses that properly Sixth Reserve 105mm Howitzer needs to insure his proper reations provided for their own future security through in- ing while the Henry Quedneau conducted would grow and pros- Battalion at St. Joseph, Mo., re- habilitation in line with his desurance. Now it is to become the duty of government and Agency of Tampa will confine its per-

We suspect one primary motive back of all this is to Florida. We suspect one primary motive back of all this is to

The \$325,000 budget was dividdrive the old folks into retirement, so places will be availed as follows: \$172,000 for the
shoe store, good restaurant, gift Air Station, Miramar, Cal. able for youth. Jobs are scarce. Let the oldsters go knit tourist promotion campaign and shop, lumber yard? What small BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE . . and make way for the new generations. There may be \$36,000 each for the agricultural businesses already established Pvt. First Class Richard A. be reinstated if evidence of good sound argument for that. But this nonsensical local yap- and industrial effort. ping about what should be done about the elders give them | Countless thousands of folks tential possibilities of such small | West, was recently discharged at report of medical examination is a pain in the neck. They are apt to gang up one of these are eager and anxious to locate in enterprises, can they be depended Quantico, Va. . . he plans to confiled. If the application for redays and kick the stuffing out of the editors. That would relation to provide someone a comtinue his education in electronics instatement is made before Jan. afford them temporary amusement.

WHAT STATE SALES TAX WILL NOT HIT of little people, folks with mod-

A come effective in Florida on patent medicines. November 1st.

the tax which applies to all sales son who has occupied a room for ployment. and services with the following six months or more may secure I doubt if there ever was a it available through your cham-

exceptions: transactions which involve sales will be taxed. as inconsequential elements for The responsibility for collect- small business or enterprise that dreds of fine able upstanding. A study of the operative methmission to places of amusements more later. up to admission charge of 40c, Alcoholic beverages, beer, wine good Floridians. ing devices, prosthetic and ortho- types of soft drinks will be taxed.

state.

I'm speaking of the vast army

Florida consumers must pay occupied by transients, but a per- gage in business or secure em- homeseeker and small investor. tion in commercial art. six months or more may secure a refund; personal services such time in the history of the state ber of commerce and you can probe Government for three orphaned children is Edible groceries, soap and as barber shops, beauty parlors when so many people were seek-supplement the work of your ST. PETERSBURG -- A new \$106.00 per month, total amount tor vehicles, feed, fertilizers, in- bill does not tax real estate sales. that I do not hear of someone vertising produces. products, field and garden seeds, estate does not come within the lda.

which no separate charge is ing the tax will be up to the state will permit him to make enough men and women are seeking Flor- ods in certain branches of state made, machines used in plowing, comptroller, C. M. Gay, who to live on. These are the kind of ida opportunities today. They government will start at once. planting, cultivating and harvest- states he will need about 75 men folks that built our communities would make fine citizens and if Paid specialists will make this ing crops, caskets up to \$500, ad- to get the work started and 50 and our state. They are capable you will extend your co-opera- study and analysis and results

including sales to contractors on is gasoline and electricity, telepublic works jobs, ships, nets and phone and water and gas services. other commercial fishing equip- These items already carry a ment, artificial eyes, limbs, heavy tax. Bottled water, carcrutches, glasses, dentures, hear- bonated water, Coca-Cola and all

cations and paraphernalia and the comptroller's office to put shading tobacco, agricultural assembled from 26 states that products purchased for process- now have a sales tax and a close ing; heavy machinery is taxed study of the mechanics of collec- huffed tone, "Is that so?" up to \$100, exempt above that tion is being made.

THEY TELL ME

THAT the Miami Herald fears the discovery of oil in Dade county as it might interfere with Everglanes park

THAT Bun and Fuller have pecome most unpopular among

THAT Catherine now has the prettiest shop in town

THAT Carol is married

THAT a Negro postman has been assigned to a white section in Miami.

fund made available for this pur-













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By RUSSELL KAY

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Alligator Tanks," were used by the Marines as far back as 1924? HERE AND THERE .

Cpl. Joseph A. McNulty, 355 N.



ing part in the son of Mr. and

cently re-enlisted . . . Technical sires. efforts to attracting industries to Perhaps your town offers a Sgt. Hanley J. Harding, 129 N. Q. My term NSLI has been number of such opportunities. W. 29th street, Miami, recently lapsed for over a year. Can I re-

are for sale? What are the po- Wade, 410 Caroline street, Key health in the form of a completed sell them on the advantages that fortable living if properly con- here in Florida . . . Cpl. Eugene 1, 1950, the existence of good attend living in this favored ducted? Will the community sup- J. McNurney, Riviera Beach, has health is not denied because of a been discharged at the Jackson- disability or disabilities, less than A good project for your Jay- ville Naval Air Station . . . Pvt. total in degree resulting from or LIMITED sales tax will be amount of tax; prescriptions and limited means other civic group would be to Garden ave., West Palm Beach, tween Oct. 8, 1940 and Sept. 2. who would make excellent citiz- conduct an intelligent unbiased was recently discharged at the 1945, inclusive. The tax applies to all hotels ens if they could establish them- survey to determine just what Jacksonville Naval Air Station Q. What is the rate of comand apartment houses and rooms selves somewhere in the state, en- your community has to offer the and plans to continue his educa- pensation paid to three orphaned

soap powders, clothing up to \$10, and laundry are not mentioned ing worthwhile business oppor- state advertising commission and citizens' organization to be known equally divided. fuel oil, coke and cordwood, mo- but supposed to be exempt. The tunities. Hardly a day passes cash in on the inquiries the ad- as Florida Public Affairs Couneil, Inc., has been organized for formation regarding veteran's secticides, fungicides and con- The tax is described as applying who is seeking either a job or You might also conduct a sur- investigation of governmental optainers used in processing farm to tangible property and real chance to go in business in Floremployment is available in your state. George L. Sexton, of this the nearest VA Regional ()ffice) newspapers, film rentals, school wording of the law. Home meals Sometimes it is a man who has town and area. Can you use an-city, is executive director and has books, school lunches, profession- and school cafeterias are exempt sold his business in the north, other electrician, bricklayer, car- been given full authority to proal insurance or personal services but meals eaten at restaurants has a few thousand dollars to invest and wants to locate some teacher, doctor or lawyer? Hun- of the organization.

of becoming solid citizens and tion by providing helpful inform- will be made public. Detailed reation and encouragement you will ports of these projects will be sales to or hy governmental units are all exempt from the tax as Now and then it is possible have no trouble attracting them. available to the members, all state officials and responsible citizen groups.

It is a state-wide organization with membership open to private citizens at \$5 a year. Associate and include non-profit corporatrade and professional organizations and associations, chambers of commerce, labor unions, co-operatives, service clubs and veteran and fraternal organizations.

The Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration Amphibian tanks, known as to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their do-

Q. I know that \$150 is payable W. 108th street, Miami, stationed for burial expenses at a veteran's sat Camp Pendle- death. Is the same award made at the death of his widow?

A. There is no provision of production of law that would allow a burial the film, "The award based on the death of a

Q. Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he Mrs. John J. go to a liberal arts college, a high munities, large and small or of mi, will participate in "Operation der the Vocational Rehabilitation

A. He may enroll in any VAapproved educational institution

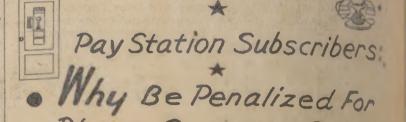
children whose father was killed in battle?

A. The rate of compensation

Vic Vet says

VETERANS, IF YOU HAVE A VA CLAIM NUMBER BE SURE TO USE IT IN ALL CORRESPONDENCE WITH V-A BECAUSE IT IDENTIFIES YOU BEYOND DOUBT





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NEW FLAME

Widower had had engraved on his wife's tombstone the words, membership fees are set at \$25 pedic appliances, religious publi- Work has already started in "The light of my life has gone out."

A little later he married again, and one Sunday was standing tions, organized groups such as equipment, cheese cloth used for the bill into effect. Data is being with No. 2 before his first wife's grave.

Reading the above sentiment, the lady inquired in a rather

"Yes," replied he, "but I've struck another match."

MASON at MIDNIGHT

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By LEE MASON

this Western Union office has had Toffsnassre File (by Wire) - only all of its staff in the nut Boss: I had heard that the house from handling the copy had that has passed thru. There is a to the ground, committee sitting here regarding and knowing that you would want wild life that is wilder than their and story of the ruins subject - and it now looks as tho pressed my sons into service to they may find themselves on the to the broadcast and came up wrong end of a suit for trying



clerks in a ten cent store. His as well as English - they open a very top singer, and that his understand that its great. Be sure vestigation. This is City of Miami

average working day is sixteen there the twenty sixth, and the uncle will run the joint for him? to go to the Park Avenue and . . . not any others. Last word hours and I understand that his money is way up in the gees. Is there a switch deal on that catch the show-more about them that I heard was that the beach wife only knows that he is still Bill Liebow has made Chips De will put Phil Zwill at the old next week, but hear Charlie Far- will stay closed and that the around because she sees him at Winter head of his chorus lines. Monte Carlo with a piece of the rell sing Bali H'ai - it's worth closing order will include all of breakfast. Loyal Compton, who and she will take the first one to place as soon as the spot is set it. Don't let anyone fool you Dade County. If so, some beach had a good job on the beach and Panama about November one. Get to reopen. Did you know that the about the Copa . . . its a two hotels will lose a lot of Cabana gave it up to work as secretary a load of Charlie Carlyle at the girl of the night stunt on my room deal, and there will not be rent. Last quote that I have on to the Governor, has more to do Clover Club . . . I never saw so radio show where we give a lovely a broadcast. Did you see the swell City election puts Quigg way in than any one man should attempt. much improvement in a man in cersage to a girl and she in turn memo pad and telephone index front . . . and odds-on favorite You go to press too early for me my life. Boy, he's great . . . New nominates a girl for the next that Walter Jacobs sent me? will be back on the air Saturday to give you the low down on some owners of the Twenty-Two on the night's show, has everyone in Mighty nice . . . and the whole night I hope . . . if the kids don't more things, but I'll bring the beach - I understand that they town on the listen. So far Jayne clan sent regards. Birthday wish- run me out of a job. You wanted stories in and you can decide then are tearing the place up and mak. Manners led off, and then Kathy es to Ernic Busker and my bro- to know where I get those beauwhat you want to do about them. ing it over. Wonder if anyone Schyler of the Park Avenue. This ther P.W., and see who knows the tiful corsages for the show . . By the way, did you know that told them that there are some Kathy is doing a great job there, story on the pictures that were the Blackstone Flower Shop, of the Five O'clock Club on the claims for talent that will have to Next Mildred Fenton, then Jen- taken at the station house when course. Watch for a big surprise beach, the Three Lind Brothers be settled. What's the gag about nifer Marshall and the night I the raids were made on the strip- at Harvey Bell's Bali Club . . . it is surprising how well a man without authority or evi- fice - and I find that he has more are all ordained as Cantors, and the old Chez Paree? Is it true left, Niki Parker of the Paddock, pers. Heard that there would be it will be back among the top by have stood the strain - even dence. I visited the Governor's of people to see every day than the sing in Hebrew, Latin and Italian that the place is really owned by then the kids took over, and I a request for a civil rights in notchers before you can say Bali.

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The Greater Miami Restaurant Association is the organization ind representative of this huge ousiness. Directors of the associition have just named Ralph stephens as executive vice presilent of the association, with offies in the Pacific building and Miss Grace Cross was appointed office secretary. Other officers re President, Harvey Fuller, Harvey's restaurant; Vice Presiients, Homer Bramblott, Hollernan's restaurant, and Harry ampbell, Seaboard Dining Car Service: Directors, Maria Greyer, The Garden; Mabel Walters, Burline's; Tracy Ryan, of Howard

Ralph Stephens succeeds Rodger Herndon, who has become field director for the Florida Restaurant Association, with headquarters in Orlando, Stephens has been connected with the general food industry for 35 years, coming to Miami first in 1924 as Florida sales representative of Libby, McNeill and Libby, after 12 years service with this com-

In 1929 he was recailed to asame direction of institutional and chain store promotion in the south, with headquarters in Atlanta. He returned to Miami in 1935 to promote a better foods week. In July, 1935, he opened his own food brokerage office, and after selling this business in 1940 he has directed restaurant operations in the University club, Coral Gables Country Club, Liley's. Manning's, Picadilly, and The Garden. In 1944 he was Fiorida representative for the Hude-

FLORIDA MAY BE

Comptroller O M. Gay are humming as plans and regulations for starting Florida's new sales tax take shape. Without ncreasing his present office staff, he comptroller is preparing to administer the tax collection brough regional offices already established for collection of other store taxes. Regulations are new being prepared for the start of the tax Nov. 3. Also, on that iate, the compitedier and the tate beverage director begin the new deal for the eighreite tax. with cities getting what is colected within their borders and BLACKSTONE DRUGS, Inc. the remainder going to the state MAX KANTER, Reg. Pharmacist for tuberculosis hospitals. The proceeds \$6 million odd) of the seventh cent of gasoline tax will PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY be taken from the general fu & and the schools and sent to the counties for construction of roads and bridges. Comptroller Gay eas expressed grave concern that the state may not remain solvent through this winter he-2201 Coray Way - Ph. 48-1870 cause of the uncertainty of the CORAL WAY OLDEST STORE the eigarette and gas taxes from

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CEEKING freedom, this taking her out.

and a most imperfect man. neighbor offered her a ride nership. She throws the book at him. downtown rather than go on Ark. They were married in Fort Lauderdale, Dec. 15, 1945, and have one child.

She charges him with habitual intemperance, that he went out nights and returned late in a drunken stupor. Then he would lay around the house during the day under the influence or recovering from the effects. He was 148 S. E. 1st St. unable to hold jobs. He was ROBERT'S DRUG STORE absent from home for days and weeks and then would return drunk. While Catherine was pregnant she claims she had to drag the defen- Prescriptions - Lunch - Magazines dant into the house from the yard or porch where he had fallen.

1946, the plaintiff alleges Service - Delivery - Quality that she entrusted Jack with money which had been placed in her custody to make installment payments on an auto. Several months later she learned that the



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Jack made no effort to obtain employment but she worked. She paid the medical bills for the birth of their child, and he refused to provide the funds for Prompt, Courteous and Efficient milk and food so she had to work and care for the infant.

Catherine charges that he stole her earnings from her pocketbook and other places, and bought whiskey without which he said he could not ELECTRICAL live. He bet on the horses and lost his money in other gambling so they had to go "ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING without food. In November, 1946, she alleges that he stole \$40 from her sister; that he pawned her watch; that she had to make good his bad checks. The plaintiff is a refined, sensitive woman and these acts caused her humiliation, worry, loss of sleep. Abney & Burton are the attorneys.

AS AN insurance agent he stayed out too much at night, complains Harriet Towne Koehler, against John Koehler, both of Dade. They were wed Dec. 31, 1945, in Huntington Park, Calif., and separated in Miami Sept. 18, 1949.

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did not love her, was tired against Paul Drevkus, who lady depicts her husband He uses profanity occas- of living with her. Robertson were united in Newark, N.

Catherine A. Showen is the bus, he made such a CHE ate too much to suit her life, even dictating what potato. Paul would not let tion of her name of June Ro- her happiness. They resided washed up with Jack Ray- scene that she had to get him, declares June Drey- she ate, as in November, her see her friends as he said sella Felter. The solicitor is with the plaintiff's mother mond Showen of Little Rock, out of the car. He said he kus, of 2226 N. W. 49th st., 1947, while she was dining they were too common. On Graham C. Miller.

March 17, 1948.



He attempted to regulate her for taking too much 17, 1948. She asks restora-coldness, an indifference to our of Florida's formula

her birthday, March 27, CHARGING desertion, Lila tions were acute, and the mitted in his presence.

as the perfect heel and bum ionally, and once when a & McLeod is the legal part- J., Aug. 29, 1946, and parted with her family when the de- times, she charges. Claiming Brooklyn in February, 1946. fendant yelled and berated cruelty, she left him March Leonard began to exhibit

1947, she was playing popu- Daniels wants the legal fendant complained lar music on the accordion ties broken with Leonard they were overpanted when he shouted that only Daniels of Brooklyn where the rate of \$20 a week classical music would be per- they were married Dec. 27, everything. He quit and 1945, and established their 1947, leaving her with the In February, 1947, he residence at the Randolph small son. Harlan Street kicked her out of bed and re- Field where he was stationpeated that offense several ed, until they moved to

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them soon, which I will do.

At our diggings we had a dif-

out with them. With my usual persipacity I met the entire crew while driving alone in an isolated 75 men, they looked quite pura bit pitiful. As the group neared the jeep, the gun men advanced ever, I got out of the car with a grin and told them all they needed to complete the picture was

Herald Errs In Facts

It is difficult to follow the "facts and figures" offered by the MUST BE MADE NOW section of the road. A group of Mami Herald news columns even when it is writing about its own staff members. In telling of the unfortunate death of editorial plan to enter school or on-jobwriter, Abraham Hurwitz, the Herald in the headline and lead of training under the G. I. Bill are ment. Dixon pointed out that it the story spoke of him as 61 years of age. Later it said that Mr. urged to get their applications might take a veteran many Hurwitz was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1882, which would

This is unimportant but it reflects the careless editing and the unreliability of statements made in the morning paper.

eighteen months and final- other friends who brought along ferent strike. The entire road- another Simon Bolivar. Seemed any event, most of them are back one of the most poisonous of all an important gold strike. a considerable number of good building crew went on strike this to be the right remark as they at work and we are all still good snakes, with a machete.

Today the bush-clearing crew Venezuelan interior and every-that after that date no application with a personal affidavit when by hand mining meth- also from a newly discovered dig- the jungle armed with guns and tact. I doubt that this would have leading the road construction body hopes it will rain less dur- tion for change of course, re-en-Hs prize, however, in addi- gings in a very isolated section of matchetes, to take the mine crew been the case in the U. S. In gang killed an eight foot Labaria ling the week ahead.

VET APPLICATIONS

World War II veterans who into the hands of the Veterans months to obtain VA approval af-Administration by Nov. 1, 1949, ter Nov. 1 and that no tuition or according to word from Melvin T. Dixon, state service officer of the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Dixon announced that the previous deadline of Sept. 12, had So ends another week in the been moved up to Nov. 1st and try into training or initial train-

ing would be approved until the teran had justified the request by proving to the veterans administration that such training was essential to future employsubsistence would be payable until the date of the VA approval.

Applications for flight training are the only ones requiring proof of need prior to Nov. 1. In such cases, the veteran must accompany his application for original entry or re-entry into establishing the need for such training and affidavits from two other persons corroborating the ecteran's statements.

Dixon stated that veterans who applied for training after Sept. 12 and have not received a supplemental certificate should reapply by writing a letter to the VA requesting that the certificate be issued. The letter should be forwarded through the nearest Service Officer or direct to the State Service Office at l'ass-a-Grille.

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Phone Co. Rates, Practices, To Be Attacked In Nov.

CHARP attack on Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company has been launched in the Miami area by a group calling themselves the Utility Subscribers Association.

President of the association is John Rourke, a veteran of 21 years of service with the phone company who resigned his position this year to devote full time to the new venture as its \$6,000 a year president.

Chief among the objectives of the association are de-

1. A general investigation of telephone rates.

2. An investigation of the phone company's methods of obtaining operating equipment from (Rourke's words) "an A. T. and T. subsidiary, instead of in the open market." Rourke contended that open market purchases of equipment would materially "reduce telephone company operating costs."

3. The placement of telephone directories under jurisdiction of a "government-regulated body."

4. Investigation of current charges for directory listing

Rourke charged that the telephone company has "failed to fulfill the terms of its franchise with the people," but did not elaborate.

DIRECTORY CRITICIZED

The former telephone company employee also attacked the present directory publication months as "unrealistic."

"Seasonal hotels and other businesses in the Miami-Miami Beach areas are forced to pay for a full year of advertising and get only six months of benefit." he declared.

Directories are published in the Miami area in the months of Pay Phones Hit February and August.

The Utility Subscribers group, Rourke said, will demand that the conform with the seasonal aspects of business in the area."

were reluctant to comment on the formation of the new organization.

One official, however, said that Rourke earlier this year had taken "sick leave" and had drawn "full benefits" for several weeks and then resigned.

Flays Newspapers

Rourke also attacked the Miami Daily News and Miami practices and political power in Herald as "being under pressure | Miami and elsewhere," he said. from the telephone company."

Both newspapers, he said, station he did not name.

State Railroad and Utilities Commission. The first of these, he said, would be filed in early November and would deal with pay stations. Another would be filed in December on directory advertising methods.

employee, whose work was large- ciate counsel; William Kirtley, ly in directory advertising, said that the Utility Subscribers Ass'n was non-profit, but had a subsidiary profit organization called owner-manager, Hotel Leam-Directory Advertising Specialists.

The directory specialists, he said, would handle advertising for businesses and professions at no cost to association subscribers. Revenue for the directory would come from the 25 per cent now paid, he said, by the phone company for agency placed advertis-

An official said that the telephone company would not recognize Rourke's agency, on grounds that it was not a "regular agency handling all advertising for a

Rourke has threatened suit treasurer. sion rights.

The association will also fight for "more equitable treatment of directories be published in De- pay station operators," Rourke he apologized to the two men cember and June in order "to said. He declared that his group who, apparently satisfied, drove will seek to make all semi-public phones public phones; (2) seek Telephone company officials commissions on monies deposited in coin boxes of pay station subscribers, and (3) obtain payment for service pay station subscribers given the public in changemaking and other courtesies.

Rourke said he expects to build a financial war chest through a sliding scale of fees from subscribers. The money will be used to "fight the Southern Bell's monopolistic

Currently the association rates are \$2.00 per year for residential have refused to accept associa- phones, \$5.00 for commercial. tion advertising, as has a radio \$7.50 for pay stations, and \$25 for switchboards, with a flat Rourke said he was prepar- \$1.00 addition for each additional

Officers Listed

Listed as comprising the executive committee of the association are, besides Rourke

Lewis H. Fogle, Jr., attorney and chief counsel; J. Raymond The embattled former phone Fordham, attorney and assoattorney and associate counsel; Fred Dion, city commissioner, Key West, Fla.; J. J. Shepard, ington; Mell E. Markham, formerly of Florida Power & Light; Frank Hardy, Lincoln-Mercury dealer of Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach; Moie J. L. Tendrich, attorney; Michael Bonamy, retired Key West businessman, and C. J. Hoke, auditor, Miami, Fla.

Officers of the association are Rourke, president; J. J. Shepard, first vice president; Lewis H. Fogle, secretary; Fred Dion, assistant secretary: Mell E. Markham, treasurer, and Frank Hardy, assistant

against the telephone company All of the above, including a should it refuse to accept his ad- second vice president not named, vertising and accord him commis- get annual fees of \$250 each, according to Rourke.

NEWS IS A LONG TIME FINDING THE JCs

THE News, which fell for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's fake story about Lord Beaverbrook, British industrialist and publisher, coming down here to address the Greybears, JC alumni organization, now editorially takes that body to task. It now accuses the JC secretary of having "damaged his organization" by "such irresponsible action" as giving the press a bum steer.

The News is a little late in discovering this "irresponsible" streak in the JCs.

MIAMI LIFE pointed it out a long time ago, remember? The JCs will go to any length to gain their end no matter how

dastardly that end may be, and to get publicity.

Not long ago there was a want-ad in the Herald, saying: "I Don't Want a pregnant white mouse." It was inserted by a JC member, who explained that such fate would be forced upon him if he didn't get his quota of new members into the JCs. He urged prospects to contact him to save him from this awful catastrophe.

In the JCs the EMPHASIS is on "JUNIOR!"



Police Brutality Aired

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off, only to return and order him to accompany them.

He was forcibly taken by the being arrested.

came profanely abusive and be-vated an old internal injury. gan pounding Youmans as he lay The two men were handcuffed during the past several weeks.

of the drive-in and sought to en-

ter his automobile to drive away. Without warning, Sohl declared, one of the officers swung viciousarms, he related, and jerked away ly at him, causing him to fall after hearing his story and that from the officers, but made no against another automobile sev- of several eyewitnesses, ordered attempt to run away. He de- eral feet away. The blow, accord- Dixon and Bush to appear before manded to know why he was ing to witness, brought a gush him. of blood to Sohl's mouth. Sohl

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but, he said, to avoid trouble helpless across the hood of Sohl's and brought to jail where they were charged - Sohl with inter-Sohl, it was disclosed, came out fering with an arrest, and Youmans with drunk and resisting.

The following day Youmans complained to Judge Mason who,

The beating of the two men Witnesses said the officers be- said the blow apparently aggra- climaxed a series of beatings of Miami residents and transients

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