

**PREDICTION: Smathers Won't Oppose Pepper**

## LATEST PHONE POLL

QUIGG AND PALMER TIED FOR FIRST PLACE—  
BANDEL, THOMSON, DUNN NEXT IN THIS ORDER  
—AND BUNCHED FOR SIXTH PLACE: WOLFARTH,  
WILLIAMS, LAKE, RICE, ELLENBERG!



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# Here's Proof That Grand Jury Report Is A Pack Of Lies!

THERE'S no question but what the Dade county grand jury report was drawn up, or dictated, by the Miami "Crime Commission." It's the "Commission's" precise mouthings. It's the exact accusation that \$300-a-week director, Danny Sullivan, has been hurling at his radio audience all the time this grand jury has been in session.

There is nothing new in the grand jury report. Moreover, it contains probably LESS "meat" than any grand jury report ever returned in Dade county, despite the newspapers' attempt to make it sound BIG.

If crime is so rampant that it is necessary for an official body like a grand jury to call on federal authorities to cope with it, you'd naturally expect to discover that this grand jury had sifted a mountain of evidence and had indicted an army of crooks. The headlines our daily papers gave its report, would indicate it.

The truth is, this grand jury has made practically NO investigation of crime in Miami!

Simply to appease the newspapers—to give them a shred of substance to hang their preposterously dire "crime scare" allegations on—one or two newspapermen were called in.

That was the entire extent of its probe.

That's ALL the basis it has for summoning "federal action" against UNNAMED "gangsters and gambling racketeers" who, according to its widely disseminated recommendations this week, "are beyond the scope of local law enforcement agencies."

NEVERTHELESS, the grand jury, spurred on by the "Crime Commission" and magnified by the newspapers (whose politics-mad managers see an opportunity to recapture City Hall this month), has succeeded in SMEARING all law enforcement agencies in the county.

And all this without actually NAMING anybody or CITING any SPECIFIC ACT of criminality!

**Ah! The Secret Is Out! They're Playing Politics!**

IT IS a Do-Nothing grand jury. Mark you, it was in session three months before an attack was made in the courts upon its legality. That gave it an excuse for doing nothing the rest of its session—but it had done nothing before!

And then comes this dramatically headlined report that, upon analysis, reveals not an iota of substance to warrant the extravagant play the newspapers have given it.

Not ONE supposed criminal is named, not ONE person indicted for these crimes that they pretend have become such a scandal that Uncle Sam must be called in.

And they hand it to the judge without asking the removal of any law enforcement official.

They don't name a SINGLE gambler or racketeer who should have been indicted.

They certainly merit the censure heaped upon them by the district attorney's office and other federal and state officials who are justly irked.

If this is the type of grand jury we're likely to have in the future, we should demand abolition of grand juries. Some of our more enlightened sister states have done with this archaic and easily dominated institution.

Now let MIAMI LIFE tell you WHY this report was forthcoming:

It is sprung on the eve of what the newspapers consider a most important election—for them.

Two years ago they lost their stranglehold upon the city commission—which in the last decade has, at the constant prodding of these newspapers, greatly increased the city's indebtedness to Wall Street, and at the same time shifted the tax burdens more completely from the shoulders of those great money powers most able to pay taxes to the shoulders of those least able to pay.

They're determined to recover that stranglehold. So the grand jury, at the newspapers' demand, is simply playing THEIR political game.

The newspapers, you must remember, have been unable to point a finger at the excellent record of the present INDEPENDENT commission.

This is the first city commission since city-manager government was instituted in 1921 WITHOUT a majority faction.

The newspapers, nursing their defeat at the hands of the voters two years ago, tried to make its readers believe that the controlling majority of the commission was H. Leslie Quigg, former chief of police; William Charles, and R. C. Gardner.

But Quigg was found, often, to be voting with Palmer. Mayor Floyd voted with Gardner. Quigg voted against Palmer, and he voted against Charles. Why, on the eve of the 1949 election, we find Quigg joining with Mayor Floyd in a project that could easily have been laid over until after election!

It is truly an INDEPENDENT commission, with each commissioner, firmly believing he is representing most of his constituents, voting his (and their) wish every time he casts his ballot at the commission table.

It's the first time there's been no "working majority" on the commission—an extremely healthy condition for any American municipality to attain!

## Grand Jury Stalls—Until Eve of Election!

REMINING you that this grand jury called no one of any consequence before it to find out truly what's happening in Dade county, we're going to point out one sentence in its report that reveals its promptings.

This sentence intimates that politics and graft are responsible for what it calls lax enforcement of gambling laws.

"If the people of Dade county desire that organized crime be destroyed," the report said, "it can be destroyed, the facilities being available in the choice of men they elect as sheriff and city commissioners."

That, dear readers, is the INDICTING sentence. As we mentioned before, this grand jury has been in session since last May.

Now it wasn't until July that its legality was attacked in a circuit court suit attacking one of its indictments. This punctures the newspaper's plea that its investigations had been hamstrung by a lawsuit attacking its validity.

It's been a phoney business all the way through. The report that it turned in this week could just as well have been turned in the first week it was in session, or any week afterwards.

BUT—it wasn't. They waited. They had a reason for waiting. The important Miami municipal election was coming up.

So, on the eve of this election, they spring what the newspaper-politicos figure will be a bombshell that could scare the people into voting precisely as the newspapers want them to.

(In New York state "scare" tactics were used to whip the Truman-endorsed candidates for mayor of New York City and U. S. Senator (N. Y.)—and FAILED! People can no longer be SCARED into voting Republican, just as Miamians can no longer be SCARED into voting the way the newspapers want them to!)

## Here's Where We Catch Grand Jury In Falsehood!

THIS grand jury report, mind you, declared that Miami was becoming "a national capital" for "criminals of national stature"—"a refuge or haven" for gangsters who "appear to be inactive but maintain ties with the gangs in their former communities, and are a menace to Miami business men."

Now the foregoing is an ATROCIOUS LIE. If this had been a FAIR grand jury, it would have taken pains to point out that NOT ONE Miami resident or visitor has EVER been cited as being a CRIMINAL OF NATIONAL STATURE!

Mind you, this is Miami we're speaking of—where there are elections coming up next week, and the week after.

Miami is FREE of nationally known hoodlums. And it ALWAYS has been.

The man RESPONSIBLE for this is none other than COMMISSIONER H. LESLIE QUIGG!

When Quigg was Miami's chief of police—dating back to 1920—he put the FEAR OF GOD into Hoodlumism . . . not that Quigg was averse to a liberal gambling policy—so long as he was convinced that only local people were profiting thereby. But he was DEATH to OUTSIDE MOBSTERS!

Never has the Crime Commission, the newspapers, or this or any other grand jury, been able to name ONE Big Shot Mobster who lived in Miami.

Thanks to the policy laid down by Quigg in the 1920s they don't dare set foot in Miami.

We think it was very contemptible of the newspapers to ignore the true facts and thus mislead the public . . . The big name mobsters might spend their vacations and conduct their business in SOME municipalities in Dade county, but NOT Miami!

That Herald headline last Tuesday morning—"Grand Jury Calls On U. S. to Probe Crime in Miami; 'Liberal' Policy Assailed"—and the subhead, "City Termed 'Capital' of Criminals"—constitute the most despicable and cowardly piece of journalism Publisher John S. Knight ever inflicted upon the Miami public.

## The Drama That Revolves About H. Leslie Quigg

WILL Miami voters fall for this deliberately misleading election propaganda? We hope not. Perhaps we should take you back with us three years—to the time that the daily press, who THEN controlled the city commission majority (as they had previous ones), succeeded in getting Quigg fired as chief of police for allegedly mishandling a bus-strike episode.

In their fiery campaign to oust Quigg (Quigg simply believed in doing his duty and refused to become a stooge for the Daily

## NEWSPAPER STOOGES

DON'T THINK for one minute that the daily newspapers are going to lay dormant and not try to whip the voters of Miami into line this Tuesday—and especially in the run-off election a week from Tuesday.

The fact that NEITHER publisher is a CITIZEN of MIAMI won't deter them from trying to cram their stoooges down MIAMIANS' throats.

Why do they wait so long? We'll tell you. The reason they are waiting so long to pop their whip is that they have no valid case and their only hope is a last-minute barrage on the Hearst order that might impress enough new voters to win for their slate. They're trying to keep their attempted dictatorship from back-lashing and having the OPPOSITE effect.

That's happened before, these dailies attacking certain independent leaders and seeing those leaders GAIN strength instead of losing it. They've found that the people don't like newspaper dictation.

They know that if their endorsement comes early in the campaign, it means "the kiss of death" for their favored candidates.

The Herald—the most vicious political power that has ever risen in Miami, will unquestionably support Thomson and Wolfarth.

Those two we are sure of. Why? Because Thomson's record as city commissioner proves that he servilely obeyed every wish of the Herald. And Wolfarth, in this campaign, has espoused every theory of the Herald.

Those two will get Herald support. And in turn will give the Herald their allegiance.

Press Political Gang), the papers pictured the people themselves as "demanding" Quigg's removal.

And they said that with Quigg's removal, the police department would OVERNIGHT become a model of virtue and efficiency and upholder of law! That all "police brutality" would end! That all our law-enforcement troubles would end! So they ousted Quigg.

And what happened? Why, it wasn't until Quigg sought and won election as city commissioner two years ago—and Prof. Hart, under his administration, became city manager and safety director—that ANY ORDER at all was obtained in the police department!

Quigg had to get on the commission to end the CHAOS at police station!

That memorable fight that Quigg made, and his vindication by the public, is a bright chapter of Miami's turbulent, monopoly-oppressed history. Some day some great writer will chronicle the Quigg story.

Quigg is an HONEST man. Everyone who knows him knows this fact above all. He is a sincere man—so impressively so that practically every man whose hand he took, and whose vote he asked, pulled the Quigg lever on election day.

Quigg had no funds. He was no platform orator. Moreover, he had little chance to speak. As in this campaign, the newspapers had been able to restrict public assemblies.

Quigg went into that campaign singlehanded, without headquarters, without even a listed business phone, without sending one piece of mail.

YET HE WHIPPED THE PAPERS! He led the ticket in the primary election.

And it took all the conniving that two powerful newspapers, and the mass of wealth they and their shadowy sponsors could bring to bear, to keep him from getting a four-year term.

The Demetree Lie, Too, Backfired On Them!

IN THAT 1947 campaign, if you'll remember, these same daily newspapers declared, if Quigg got elected, that gangsters and mobsters would overrun Miami. They'd like to forget that prediction. For, as all their readers know, there has been LESS open gambling during Quigg's tenure of office than in any two-year period in the last 20 years!

One theme these dailies at that time barped on was Jimmy

Demetree, their favorite target. They tried to make out that Demetree and Quigg were bosom-buddies. They found a Quigg sign atop Demetree's hotel. They took pictures of it. They made so much to do about it that many suspected that they themselves had "planted" the sign there.

It was, they said, "a definite link" and proved that Demetree would be the kingpin of gambling in Miami with Quigg's election.

But, as, we said, the people took this with a grain of salt and put Quigg at the top of the list in the primary election.

Then the Herald, determined to murder Quigg in the run-off election, came out with its never-to-be-forgotten editorial which declared, among other nasty things, that it was "inconceivable" that Miamians would elect a man "of Quigg's character" to the city commission!

We—and other friends of Quigg—remember that statement well. Because we all knew that two years later we'd be able to throw this lie back at the Herald.

As a matter of fact, when Quigg was chief of police, he jailed Demetree TWICE. That was in 1938.

The papers are too mean to tell you that. Just as they avoid commenting upon the fact that he begins serving another jail sentence during Quigg's term as city commissioner!

And note this fact: Demetree is NOT supporting H. Leslie Quigg for reelection.

MIAMI LIFE would tell you the candidate he is ADVERTISING via his hotel sign, if we didn't suspect that his LINK with this candidate is as mythical as it was with Quigg two years ago!

MIAMI LIFE, by the way, is NOT supporting this candidate Demetree is supporting—but we cannot say the same for the dailies!

## The MYTH With Which They Hope to Kill Quigg

THE Herald is going to try, between now and the final run-off election, to TOUT its readers into electing a city commission majority that will obey its dictums . . . the main dictum being to let the Herald Gang direct who puts money into the Public Till and who takes it out . . .

But please, when you read the Herald's outing of this favorite or that, remember what the Herald said two years ago about Quigg.

Then contrast it with the stature Quigg has attained in his two years as city commissioner!

H. Leslie Quigg is in his 60's. Nearing the twilight of life, it cannot be said that he is ambitious. And he certainly isn't. All he wants to do—ever has wanted to do—is to do a good turn for his fellow citizens. He has been in the public eye most of the 49 years he has lived in Miami—and he loves it.

Out of every fracas with the newspapers, he has emerged with his reputation UNSCATHED.

Quigg has not missed ONE meeting of the Miami city commission, even a special meeting . . . has never been late . . . has never excused himself from a meeting.

He took the lead in demanding a downtown public library to fit Miami's eminence. It was Quigg alone with his fellow commissioners who got Miami's first swimming pool—although Miami has since its inception been advertising its "swimming facilities."

The newspapers can't find a flaw in his record. And Quigg's stature has grown so much that they approach the task of smearing him with fear and trepidation, because whatever they say against him is almost bound to react in his favor.

Therefore, they employ a MYTH! . . . For it is the sheerest MYTH that the city of MIAMI is overrun with gangsters and hoodlums!

They have tried it before to defeat their enemies. It has worn thin. It has been unsuccessful.

In desperation, they're trying it again. This time they do it through a trumped-up grand jury report that doesn't say a CONCRETE thing—(except that in it the grand jurors inadvertently ADMIT they're being used as tools by the newspapers).

Quigg has emerged, eventually victorious from so many battles with the dailies that we cannot help believing he'll take this Myth in his stride on Election Day—

That is if MOST of the GOOD people of Miami GO TO THE POLLS!

MIAMI LIFE has often said that Quigg was the BEST CHIEF OF POLICE that Miami ever had.

We now believe that Quigg, in only two years' time, has proved himself to be the BEST COMMISSIONER Miami has ever had.

MIAMI LIFE Has LARGEST WEEKLY Newspaper Circulation In The SOUTH



### JACK PEARLMAN HONORED

JACK PEARLMAN, who has long been associated with state and national politics, especially with the Democratic national committee and the campaigns of Senior Senator Claude Pepper and Gov. Fuller Warren, has been appointed legislative consultant for the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Pearlman was instrumental in bringing about the Warren-for-Governor organization at Miami Beach, the only South Florida municipality that moved into the Warren win column.

Pearlman lives at 2808 Prairie ave., Miami Beach. Much of his time hereafter will be spent in Tallahassee and Washington.

### AIR DISASTER DANGERS HERE LESSENED BY LIFE CAMPAIGN

THE recent crackup near the Washington, D. C. airport, when a testing plane collided with an Eastern Airliner and the later narrow escape from a similar collision, stresses the wisdom of the MIAMI LIFE campaign of some months ago, warning of similar disasters here if training planes were permitted to operate in the vicinity of the airport and over the routes taken by the commercial planes.

It had been the practice of the buzzing planes to tour around hour after hour in circles near the airport, actually crossing the routes of the big planes. This paper warned of the danger involved, urged that the training planes be limited to distant airfields and away from the huge International Airport.

As a result of these articles and conferences with the C.A.A. here, improvements have been noted in the situation. There are fewer of the small planes to endanger the lives of flying passengers and annoy the residents below.

However, the other day several of the smaller planes were noticed zooming toward the airport at about the same altitude and time as a Pan American plane which was coming in for a landing.

Close check-up must be maintained on this, so that all training and other small planes, private and military, are kept far away from the big commercial airport if Miami is to avoid air disasters such as have occurred elsewhere because of the failure of the authorities to control such operations.

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## Radio Station WINZ

### BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule from November 6th Through November 13th (Monday Through Saturday)

6:30	Bronze Voice	9:00	Reports On Sports
6:45	Bronze Voice	9:30	Ray Block
7:00	Bronze Voice	4:00	Hildegarde
7:15	Bronze Voice	4:30	Sports Report
7:30	Bronze Voice	4:45	Sports Report
7:45	Bronze Voice	5:00	Gems of Melody
8:00	Morning Bandwagon	5:15	Gems of Melody
8:15	Morning Bandwagon	5:30	Bing Sings
8:30	Morning Bandwagon	5:45	Kirwan, Sports
8:45	Morning Bandwagon	6:00	Sports Quiz
9:00	Morning Bandwagon	6:15	Supper Serenade
9:15	Morning Bandwagon	6:30	Supper Serenade
9:30	Hollywood on the Air	6:45	Supper Serenade
9:45	Hollywood on the Air	7:00	Paul Braun
10:00	Hollywood on the Air	7:15	Record Review
10:15	Hollywood on the Air	7:30	Record Review
10:30	Hollywood on the Air	7:45	Record Review
10:45	Hollywood on the Air	8:00	Bahama Music
11:00	Brunch Time	8:15	Bahama Music
11:15	Brunch Time	8:30	Requestfully Yours
11:30	Brunch Time	8:45	Requestfully Yours
11:45	Brunch Time	9:00	Requestfully Yours
12:00	Denny Kirwan	9:00	Requestfully Yours
12:15	Hallandale On the Air	9:30	Requestfully Yours
12:30	Melody Time	9:45	Requestfully Yours
12:45	Mid-day Melodies	10:00	Jerry Bell Show
1:00	Rhythm Time	10:15	Jerry Bell Show
1:15	Rhythm Time	10:30	Jerry Bell Show
1:30	Eddie May Show	10:45	Jerry Bell Show
1:45	Eddie May Show	11:00	Lee Mason
2:00	Reports On Sports	to Lee Mason	Sign Off
2:30	Gordon Trio		
2:45	Connie Haines		

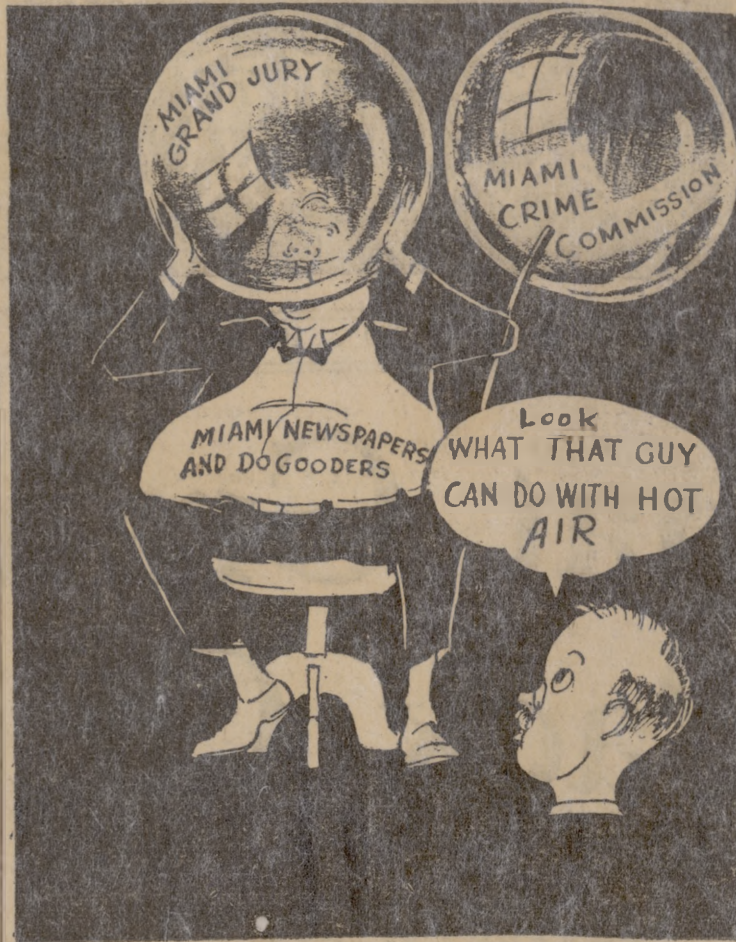
### BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule for Sunday, November 13th

8:00	Sign On	4:00	Rose Murphy
8:01	Sunday Serenade	4:30	Al Jolson
8:15	Sunday Serenade	5:00	Gospel Hour
8:30	Sunday Serenade	5:15	Gospel Hour
8:45	Sunday Serenade	5:30	Hollywood Church
9:00	The Bible Class	6:00	Programa Hispano
9:15	The Bible Class	6:15	Programa Hispano
9:30	Morning Matinee	6:30	Latin Rhythms
9:45	Morning Matinee	6:45	Latin Rhythms
10:00	Morning Matinee	7:00	Record Review
10:15	Our Church	7:15	Sen. Claude Pepper
10:30	Fascinatin Rhythm	7:30	Coast Guard Show
10:45	Fascinatin Rhythm	7:45	Jim Ameche Show
11:00	Hollywood Church	8:00	Voice of the Army
11:15	Hollywood Church	8:15	Music Box
11:30	Hollywood Church	8:30	Italian Melody
11:45	Hollywood Church	8:45	Italian Melody
12:00	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:00	Record Review
12:15	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:15	So Proudly We Hail
12:30	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:30	So Proudly We Hail
12:45	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:45	Hor's To Vets
1:00	Yiddish Classical Hour	10:00	Guest Star
1:15	Yiddish Classical Hour	10:15	Naval Reserve Show
1:30	Eddie May Show	10:30	Its the Tops
2:00	Living Synagogue	10:45	Program of Canada
2:15	940 Club	11:00	Lee Mason
2:30	Ver Lynn	to Lee Mason	Sign Off
3:00	Percy Faith		
3:30	940 Club		

### Additional to Regular Broadcast Schedule

MONDAY	For the Week Ending November 6, 1949
TUESDAY	6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Pan American Story
	12:30 to 1:00 P.M. SEVENTH AVE. JAMBOREE
WEDNESDAY	6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Yiddish Classical Hour
THURSDAY	6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Gospel Hour
FRIDAY	12:30 to 1:00 P.M. 7th Ave. Jamboree
SATURDAY	10:00 to 10:15 A.M. Hollywood Chamber Commerce
	12:15 to 12:30 P.M. Florida Highway Patrol
	12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Hallandale on the Air
	1:00 to 1:30 P.M. Rhythm Time



### FOOD AND FORESTS LEAD IN INDUSTRY

The manufacture of food and of forest products in Florida lead the list of industries in the State, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

These two types of industry add a total of \$208,455,000 to the values of the raw materials they use from Florida farms and forests.

Latest detailed figures show 701 food products plants employing 19,565 persons annually and having a total yearly pay roll of \$42,976,000. Canned and frozen goods, meats, beverages, bakery products and ice are among the leading foods manufactured in the State.

Lumber, rough and dressed, millwork, furniture and fixtures, wooden boxes, pulp, paper and gum and wood naval stores employed approximately 25,000 persons in 656 plants and had a pay roll nearing \$50,000,000. These types of plants added \$116,131,000 to the value of the raw forest products used by them.

### FREEDOM HOUSE

The Freedom House membership drive is nearing the deadline of November 20. Its goal originally set at 500, has exceeded highest expectations and should go well beyond the original mark.

Freedom House, a non-sectarian, non-partisan social and cultural group, hastens to urge the public to attend its many functions. The organization offers a wide variety of activities and offers an opportunity to display any talents which heretofore have been curbed because of lack of facilities or opportunity. This joint membership drive of AVC and Freedom House is to promote good will among all people. Freedom House boasts the largest voluntary group of workers of any organization in Greater Miami and Miami Beach.

A gigantic children's Gasparilla parade in which between six and seven thousand Tampa youngsters will participate will be a featured attraction in connection with the 1950 Florida State Fair in Tampa. It will occur on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, with ceremonies in front of the grandstand beginning at 1:30 p. m.

### Vic Vet says

VETERAN STUDENTS AND TRAINEES NEED NOT REPORT NATIONAL GUARD DRILL PAY IN THEIR EARNING STATEMENT



### Miami Air Cargo Shipments Boom

International trade is booming if air shipments through Miami are any indication.

October was the best month of 1949 for Pan American World Airways' Clipper cargo department at Miami, with a total of 1,378,534 pounds handled through the Florida gateway during the 31-day period.

A heavy flow of general commodities, principally to Cuba and Venezuela, accounted for a large portion of the October volume. It was the fifth best month cargo-wise in PAA's history.

Clipper cargo during November is expected to exceed October's 23-ton daily average as Latin-American merchants fill their shelves with Christmas merchandise.

### TAMPA PUBLISHER

TAMPA—"Wallace F. Stovall," the biography by Dudley Haddock, has aroused much interest not only in publishing circles but among people who are interested in the growth of Tampa and the West Coast section.

This book gives the highlights of the life of a man who started with less than nothing, built up a great newspaper property, and at the height of its success converted it into more than a million cash.

Haddock describes Mr. Stovall as a "Publisher's Publisher," but he has also been described as a people's publisher, because for more than 30 years of his ownership of the Tribune, his chief concern was always for the welfare, enlightenment and protection of the public.

Through an error on the part of the sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate Florida's senior senator Claude Pepper was listed as a Republican. His office reports that it doesn't know who is the most irritated by the mistake, the senator or the Republicans.



"Jolson Sings Again" brings back to the screen Larry Parks, Tamara Shayne, Ludwig Donath, Bill Goodwin and William Demarest in the technical production now showing at the Miami, Lincoln, Miracle and Cameo theaters. Barbara Hale is a new star in the picture.

## Palmer's Story Of Sewage Plant

Construction of the much publicized sewage disposal plant for which the voters of Miami approved \$6,000,000 in a special wartime election was promised in a radio address this week by Perrine Palmer, Jr., candidate for re-election to the city commission.

In a sharply worded talk Palmer outlined obstacles in the way of earlier construction of the plant, and explained what is now required to bring the huge project to reality.

Palmer explained the delay in the project, citing building conditions after the war as a contributing factor.

"Prices were too high, and labor and materials too scarce to go ahead," he declared.

He alluded to a "fundamental mistake" in setting up the project, averring that "practically nothing had been done about the most important part of the project—a sewage plant that would end pollution of bay and river.

"Almost all the engineering, legal and financial details were complete for construction of sewers all over the city, but nothing had been done to provide the disposal plant to handle sewage," Palmer pointed out.

### PRESENT COMMISSION MOVED CAUTIOUSLY

The present city administration, Palmer noted, "instead of rushing in without proper plans" appointed himself and H. Leslie Quigg, city commissioner, to put the project "on a sound and workable basis."

Declaring that it was financially impossible to do the project at one time, Palmer explained that the construction would be taken in sections.

"Important preliminaries were necessary," he said. "Although the original project had been voted by the citizens and fully approved by the courts, it was necessary to go back into the courts to obtain approval to do the project in sections."

Federal, State and private engineering talent were enlisted to collate the information needed for intelligent estimate of the work to be done, Palmer declared.

Engineers now are going ahead with their part of the work, Palmer said.

"Within the next few weeks it will be decided what process should be used in raw sewage treatment, and whether one or more plants are required, as well as the fixing of their locations.

### CITY FACED RUINOUS COSTS WITHOUT STUDY

Palmer charged that "it would almost have meant bankruptcy" to have gone ahead at a time of high prices.

The commissioner declared that the "present project" is the same as the one voted on, "but it is being carried out at a fraction of the cost of a few years ago."

The present city administration, Palmer declared, "is carrying out the project in proper order, and with proper procedure. The sewage plant is being constructed first. The sewer system can follow."

Palmer declared that financial and legal authorities who have examined the current disposal plant program "have told us that it is the proper solution."

The talk, heard over Station WIOD, was hailed as a clear statement of the Miami sewage and sewage disposal problem.

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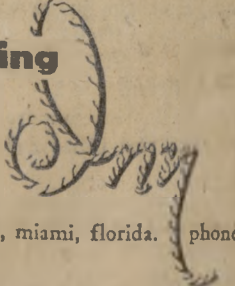
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## LIFE lines-LIFE lines

The people keep on voting for Santa Claus

Now is the time for all good Miamians to go to the polls (Tuesday) and vote for the candidates whom they honestly and sincerely believe will serve the city best.

Miami should quit wasting money on publicity while the daily newspapers are blasting away at the once fair name of Miami, falsely depicting the community as sin and crime ridden.

Always look for what is behind the smoke screen of the daily press.

America is still the land of freedom so long as you can get a divorce.



## Call The Next Case

By BOND

### Just A Mistake

Arrest Was Error But She Spent Four Days in Jail; Miami Beach Women Go Shop-lifting In Miami

JUST a mistake. That is what the officer told City Judge Cecil C. Curry when a young Negress was arraigned on the charge of being drunk. Juanita Battles had denied the accusation and in this case the police agreed. She was dismissed.

But the girl of 17 had been picked up Friday and was held in jail with the riff raff until Monday when the hearing took place. She was quite innocent, according to the admission of the law itself. No explanation was given as to why she was arrested by Officers J. W. Faison and A. Brooks. Yet she was jailed and punished.

This emphasized again that the innocent are not immune from punishment by the very authorities who are employed to protect them; that anybody may be charged with offenses and lodged in the hoosegow without a chance of escape unless they have money to furnish bail.

The law is to be commended in this case for openly admitting the error and in releasing her. If the cop had wanted to bear false witness she would have been sentenced to a brief term in jail. The word of the officer is usually accepted as against any pleas of innocence by the accused, unless they can introduce witnesses with overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

The court seeks to ferret out the truth in each case. Undoubtedly most of them are guilty as charged. But one wonders how many of the dull figures, white and black, who stand before the bench of justice, may have been arrested by mistake or if the offense charged is as represented.

IT SEEMS that Negroes would learn not to carry knives or razors or weapons of any sort. Some of the knives are dangerous looking and have no good purpose. Others may be ordinary jackknives or knives used in work.

But if the Negroes are picked up for any cause, and if search reveals the possession of these instruments, they must face the serious charges of carrying concealed weapons. Conviction means fines or hefty jail sentences. It is safer to go unarmed, even if the law allows you to buy a gun without a permit.

PETTY larceny continues to bring costly fines. Rose Fox, 40, Miami Beach, a nervous little woman, stood before Judge Curry on the complaint of Woolworth's store that she had swiped a 49-cent jar of skin cream. The cream was placed in evidence. Rose described herself as a fashion saleswoman from New York, but did not look it. She had

## Miami Moonings

By TONDE LEYHO

THE NATIONAL CRIME CAP-TAL: Miamians who look upon this city as their home ought to love the new title given it by the grand jury. I may be wrong, but as I see it Miami needs a permanent trade commission more than it does a crime commission which has permitted a local problem to spill over on the pages of sensational newspapers throughout the nation. The city spends thousands of dollars in publicity to attract tourists, settlers and businesses. And, with one unreasoned remark the good is undone.

Those marvelous Peruvians—down in Lima the government has limited radio broadcasting to six hours a day as an electricity conservation measure. Just imagine, you victims of soap operas, murder and crime thrillers and air-yodelers! Eighteen hours of peace and quiet in Lima.

The Pope Throws a Curve: Hard on the echoes of the Eleanor Roosevelt-Cardinal Spellman hairpulling match over the federal school bill comes Pope Pius XII with cautions to Catholic judges regarding the granting of civil divorces. If anything could

contribute to more social unrest, name it. The Pope's caution, however, carries its own nullification. People will just make sure their cases are not heard by Catholic judges.

ANSWERS TO BABY RACK-ETS: The ultimate low in double-talk was made by Miss Frances Davis, director of the child welfare division of the State Welfare Board when she asked and answered two of her own questions.

The questions: "Why do mothers place their children except through child placement agencies?"

"Why do adoptive parents secure their children except through these licensed agencies?"

Her answers: "If we can find those reasons and see whether they have a valid basis in fact, we will find the answers and stop letting down the children in Florida placed for adoption."

Miss Davis' failure to know the answers throws a dim light on her qualifications for her job. The answer is to be found in asking people who adopt babies outside regular channels why they don't come to licensed agencies in the first place.

## VOTE MACHINES RIGGED ON TAX REFERENDUM

IN THAT expensive and peculiar Dade county school election Tuesday, it was announced that the high 9-mill school tax rate was approved in the referendum. Naturally. There was no opportunity to do otherwise.

The voting machines were so rigged that there was just a single lever above the 9-mill tax rate. You either voted for it or didn't vote at all. Thus a single vote or two would have approved it, because the public had no chance to vote disapproval. This is known as modern democracy—and we are not arguing whether the rate was right or wrong.

In fine print it was explained that any person who wished to set down any other rate, should move up some plate and write in another figure. It would have taken an expert mechanic to move the plate and then the voter might have been charged with tampering with the voting machine. It was ridiculous and not an honest referendum. But that is the method in which our county and school system politics now perform. The taxpayers have no voice.

This tax rate is expected to raise above \$6,000,000, which is a tidy sum. And the voters wondered what happens to all that money when they behold hundreds of children still crowded into shacks in thickly settled sections. They have been packed into these frame shanties for several years. Where is the modern school for them—what with all of these millions of dollars.

purchased other articles and did not know why she tried to slip away with the cream. Maybe she wanted to avoid paying the sales tax. That is a new incentive for shop-lifting. And the petty larceny by individuals is nothing compared to the grand larceny committed by the state of Florida against all its citizens, with the approval of the governor and the Dade delegation. Anyway Rose was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days. She got skinned but not the skin cream after all.

The Miami Beach ladies seem to pick on Miami when they go shopping and lifting. Two others teamed up to snatch the same articles, a sweater and pair of earrings, total value \$2.29, from Richard's store. Elva Rivern and



Augusta Servion were fined \$60 each.

A like fine was leveled against Shirley Levine, 17, also Miami Beach, for taking a sweater blouse, valued at \$8.98, from Morris Bros. store, 38 E. Flagler. Perhaps that was the only way she could get it, for that reminded us of a visit to the store some time ago to inspect suits. We were very much tempted to pick up a suit and walk off with it, if we could only have found the right size. We made two visits to the men's department and spent several minutes there looking over the apparel and saw no sign of a clerk whatever and no one seemed to be the least interested in showing or selling the stuff. The only fellow we noted in the department was a man sweeping the floor. May be he was the detective. Anyway we didn't get the suit and was convinced, after all the advertising, that Morris did not want to sell them.

Aurea Alaquam, 24, a dancer, got that \$60 fine or 24 days, for theft of \$35 cash from Aurora Pagay.

WHERE are they putting all those Whites and Negroes, scores and scores of them, jailed for vagrancy, being drunk, sleeping on private property, etc., we asked the judge.

"That's the problem of the police," he replied.

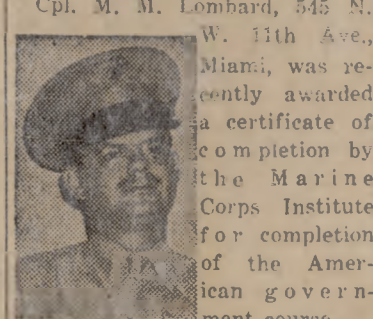
The police pick 'em up. So it's up to them to care for the victims.

## Leathernecks

By M/Sgt. Walt Swindells, USMC

DID YOU KNOW THAT... The United States Marines (celebrated) their 174th anniversary Thursday, Nov. 10?

SCHOOLDAYS... Cpl. M. M. Lombard, 545 N. W. 11th Ave., Miami, was recently awarded a certificate of completion by the Marine Corps Institute for completion of the American government course...



he is stationed at the Marine barracks in Washington, D. C.

HERE AND THERE... Pvt. First Class Leonard D. Godwin, Rural Route 1, West Palm Beach, recently reported to Marine barracks, U. S. Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan.

AT BOOT CAMP... Pvt. Robert O. Cain, 125 N. W. 88th street, Miami, is taking "boot" training with Platoon 87 of the First Recruit Training Battalion at the Parris Island, S. C., recruit depot.

WE HEAR THAT... Pvt. First Class John Reisinger, Jr., 1021 S. W. 63rd avenue, Miami, has just completed "boot" training... qualifying as a marksman with the M1 rifle and the .45 pistol, his impression of boot was: "rough, tough, but worth it in the end."

What's behind the present depression?  
What Sam remarked to himself when he was sent back to the clinic?  
Where you can find a bookie in this gambling center?  
How Elaine will explain her visit to the drugstore?  
How long will America's cash and credit last?

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## Freshies Really Read Good Books

GAINESVILLE—Freddie the freshman does not spend quite all of his reading time on comic books, according to a study of the reading habits of secondary school pupils recently made by the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Florida.

In fact, he even reads a great many books that are listed as classics, and not more than ten of every 100 books read by teenagers is a required school assignment.

The research was made thru 5,000 library records, a random sampling of 15,000 pupils enrolled in secondary schools of Florida, ranging from agricultural communities to the largest high schools. Mrs. Pearl Sands McCarty, who compiled the data in a doctoral dissertation at the University, is now teaching English at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Adventure stories lead in interest with boys in grades 7, 8, 9 and 10; general fiction ranks second, and animal stories third. Girls of the same age read slightly more books, and prefer general fiction. Biography and autobiography, and serious reading on social, economic, and psychological problems, gain in grades 11 and 12. Mystery stories are high in junior high school age, but drop with each successive year.

Mrs. McCarty recommends that the low ranking place of reading on the arts and poetry, and occupational information, should be corrected.

Etiquette  
The old porter looked at the thick lenses of the student's spectacles and announced proudly, "Senny, I'm 79 years old and never use glasses."  
"You should," the youth advised him. "It is very impolite to drink out of the bottle."

## Cabbages and Kings

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things:  
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—  
Of cabbages—and kings—  
And why the sea is boiling hot—  
And whether pigs have wings."  
—THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

SUCCESS in marriage (according to Everybody's Digest) does not depend so much on finding the right person as one being the right person... The funnies aren't so funny these days to baby-sitters. One strip (Steve Roper) has them being used as "case" stooges for burglars and thieves... Success makes too-ardent capitalists out of some columnists. Now we see Bob Ruark following in Pegler the Hateful's footsteps in blackening the workingman (in effect, halving the employer). Peg, by the way, gets in excess of 75 G's annually for so doing. He found out, midway in his career, that it paid so very much better than humor... Did you know that in Brazil, where there is practically no segregation, there's a popular saying: "A white woman for marriage, a mulatto woman for lovin', and a black woman for work"

SEEING a new safety razor blade coming on the market with extravagant claims about its sharpness but never a word about more shaves per blade, makes us remember a claim that one of the Technocracy magazines, flourishing during the depression, made concerning safety razor blades and which was never adequately denied. Technocracy experts declared that at only a slightly higher cost, Gillette could use a supersteel that would make ONE blade capable of TWO THOUSAND shaves without dulling. BUT, said the Technocrats, "as long as the dollar remains monarch of the world, this won't be done." Because, in ONE day's time, Gillette could thus produce enough such blades to last humanity for 20 years. It would have to go out of business at the end of that day's work! Therefore it must ever be American Big Business's aim to make people CONSUME as fast as possible. This explains why in the fine 1949 market cars are wearing out much faster than are cars built 10 years ago, when keen competition had forced manufacturers to use more durable materials.

HUNGARIAN Dr. Franz Polgar, psychotherapist, lectured over the South in the early part of War II. He hypnotized a bunch of Georgia Tech boys to demonstrate how easy it is to make grown men act like kids or even babies through their unconscious mind. Dr. Polgar explained that chronic alcoholism can be rooted in something that happened when the individual was in school, or when he was a mere baby. Dr. Polgar suggested that a boy frus-

trated in his attempt to make the football team, or get into a certain fraternity, or persuade some little girl to love him, may become an easy victim to the bottle later on in life, utterly unconscious of the real reason behind his drinking. Or it could be something much more childish. Hypnotizing the patient often discloses the roots of dipomania.

THE Oedipus-rex or mother complex in a man can be traced back to adolescence and even further back into his childhood, said Dr. Polgar. It is often the cause behind the drinking dilemma. The victim's dependence on his mother for a sense of physical and mental security which in some cases is abnormally strong, approaching a perversion, can be aired during hypnotism. Many times it is found that the mother died suddenly, perhaps when the patient was at an impressionable age, and his drinking mania will date from that time. Having lost his prop, he becomes a mentally unsound alcoholic. According to Dr. Polgar, other victims of the Oedipus-rex complex who become grown men still literally tied to their mother's apron strings, will use alcohol to excess in their efforts to escape from the reality of their domination by one they love. Another who has had the complex but has apparently found a means of escape through marriage, will take to drink upon discovering that his marriage is marred by this early phobia. Unhappy sex relations in marriage account for a large percentage of alcoholics—especially among women.

THE LADY in the apartment house window (according to Coronet Magazine) pitied the poor man on the street corner. He was evidently too proud to beg openly, but every now and then someone would walk up to him, whisper a few words, and give him a dollar or two.

The lady smiled at him, and he smiled back, so she decided to do her share for charity. Taking a two-dollar bill, she put it into an envelope with a card bearing the words, "Take Courage," and tossed it down to him. A bright smile was her reward.

But not all of it.  
That evening, her doorbell rang and there was the man from the street corner. "Here's your \$40, ma'am. 'Take Courage' won at 20 to 1... Would it be too much to ask where you got the tip?"

## Labor Studies Rest Facilities

FAILURE of many mercantile businesses to obey a Florida statute requiring proper rest facilities for employes was being studied for possible action by Greater Miami labor officials, a union representative told MIAMI LIFE this week.

The statute, which a labor union official described as "innocuous" because no agency has been set up to enforce it, is Florida 1941, Section 44:805.

The law sets up penalties of \$100 fine or imprisonment for 60 days for offending employers who fail to provide chairs, stools or sliding seats for use of employes when not engaged in their active work and not required to be on their feet in the proper performance of their duties.

It also prescribes the same penalties on the refusal of employers to allow their workers to make "reasonable use" of seats if provided.

"JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS"

The law was called by one unionist "just one of those things." The spokesman charged that virtually every large business in the Miami area violates the law dozens of times daily.

Fear of firing deters most employes from complaining against the violations, the official said.

A member of the Florida State Industrial Association said that as far as he knew no law enforcement agency has been set up.

Others interested disclosed that such law enforcement as exists was up to the Dade county solicitor's office, and then only on the complaint of an aggrieved worker.

Labor officials were unanimous in declaring the law to be "without substantial effect," and

helped if they don't try and help themselves?

"I am not saying that these people should join a union of their craft or calling," he said, "but, they must realize, that their interests are common and that only by unified action can they hope to remedy bad working conditions."

This official doubted that any test of the law would "get anywhere in Miami," although, he declared, "if aggrieved employes would band together unions 'most likely' would make an effort to persuade employers to obey the law.

Failure of employers to provide legally required rest facilities could be followed by direct representations to the federal government, the official said.

"However, it is up to the concerned workers to register sufficient protests, individually or in groups, to give a union reason for action," he concluded.

UNITY A CURE FOR ABUSES

"It is likely that thousands of such workers in the Greater Miami area are the victims of abuse by their employers, both from the economic and health viewpoint. I hesitate to say so, but how can they expect to be

disregarded by employers" because no enforcement provisions have been set up.

One official who admitted that scores of female workers were "progressively endangered in health" by enforced long hours of standing on their feet, said that a move was being started to petition the state governor to appoint a commissioner of labor.

"The appointment of an impartial labor commissioner would be one step in the protection of Florida workers in general," he said.

This official also lashed out at "so-called white collar workers who fail to realize they are, in practical effect, working people."

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### Digest of RECENT OPINIONS of the ATTORNEY GENERAL of Florida

Attorney General Richard W. Ervin advised Edwin A. Wawhiney, executive secretary, State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, that an unlicensed individual may invest his money in the physical property of a funeral home and actually own the business and have it operated in his own name, but he is prohibited from doing or performing any of the services which are usually and customarily performed by a funeral director, and may not hold out to the public that he is engaged in the profession of funeral director, or that he is an undertaker, mortician or funeral director, until and unless he secures a license as required by law. 049-453.

Walter W. Woolfolk, state attorney, Tenth Judicial Circuit, was advised by the attorney general that notice is a prerequisite for a hearing as to amount of bond releasing a petitioner in habeas corpus proceeding pending hearing on merits of the petition, but that notice is not a prerequisite to a hearing on the merits of a petition for writ of habeas corpus although it is quite proper and in order for the court to require that notice be given to the state attorney before holding a hearing in any case which it is the state attorney's duty to defend. He was also advised, where accused at large on bail surrenders himself, but fails to secure cancellation of his bond, such failure to secure cancellation of his bond and release of his securities would not prevent him from maintaining habeas corpus to test the legality of his subsequent detention. He was further advised that a state attorney can not file a writ to a return of habeas corpus in his own name when the sheriff is the respondent. It was noted, however, that when a sheriff receives a writ in a habeas corpus case in which he is the respondent and in which the legality of detention to answer criminal charges is involved, and which is the state attorney's duty to defend, it is the sheriff's duty to promptly place the defense of the case in the hands of the state attorney so that he can protect the state's interests. 049-455.

J. N. Lummus, Jr., county tax assessor, Dade county, received an opinion from the attorney general concerning a 1949 population act applying to Dade county relating to the compensation of certain fee officers, which held that where persons employed by and working for the tax assessor of Dade county enter into agreements with drainage or other taxing districts in the county, wherein they agree to prepare tax rolls and do so without the use of the equipment of the tax assessor's office and without doing any of the work during regular office hours, the compensation received by such persons under such agreement is not income of the tax assessor's office within the purview and intent of the 1949 act referred to.

In an opinion to C. M. Gay, state comptroller, the attorney general ruled that sugar as added in "Snively's 100 per cent Florida orange and grapefruit blended juice sugar added" as sold from coin-operated vending machines is not such an adulteration of the particular juice in question as to remove it from the excise or license tax exemption under a 1949 act which provides an exemption from such taxes for the vending of only unadulterated Florida produced citrus juice by such machines.

The attorney general advised C. M. Pearson, justice of the peace, Levy county, that (1) justices of the peace in this state are not permitted by law to carry concealed weapons such as firearms; (2) deputy sheriffs are probably only permitted by law to carry concealed weapons in the state while on active duty. When a deputy sheriff is on active duty is a question of fact to be determined from the circumstances in each case, and, due to the nature of his duties as a law enforcement officer, there is necessarily an extremely wide latitude allowed in the determina-

tion of this question; (3) when there has been no constable elected for a justice district, the sheriff would be the executive officer for the justice of the peace court. Where there is a vacancy in the office of constable such office should be filled by the governor and not by the justice of the peace; (4) the statutes authorize the conservation officers of the game and fresh water fish commission "to go upon all premises, posted or otherwise." This authority naturally presupposes that such going upon posted lands will be in connection with the enforcement of the state game and fresh water fish laws, rules and regulations; and (searches of automobiles may be made in connection with arrests for violations of the game and fresh water fish laws and regulations. Such searches should be made as an incident to an arrest and not for the purpose of gathering evidence from which an arrest may be made. Searches consequent upon duly issued search warrants may also be made. As to the question of the right of conservation agents to stop and search automobiles, although the right may exist in certain cases under proper circumstances, it should be usually presumed that such right does not exist. 049-459.

John F. Kirk, sheriff, Palm Beach county, was advised by the attorney general that a sheriff is authorized to make an investigation whenever he has reason to believe that an offense has been committed; however, he may not be paid the fee allowed for investigations under the statutory scale of fees, unless the investigation is ordered by a judge or prosecuting attorney as provided in the law. It was pointed out that it is not necessary that the investigation lead to an arrest in order to entitle the sheriff to a fee, provided it is authorized as noted and the fee bill is approved by the court. 049-441.

### Steel Men Started It!

**THE BLAME** or the nationwide crippling steel strike that the capitalistic newspapers like to class with "strikes that endanger our national economy and cause public suffering" is clearly placed—now that settlements have been agreed upon by several steel corporations and Phil Murray, CIO president—ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE STEEL, INC.

These amalgamated owners have acquiesced—they have admitted—that they CAN meet the demands met by labor without going out of business! And that's saying, in effect: "We LIED When We Said Union Demands Would Put Us Out of Business!"

In fact, it wouldn't surprise us if they made a deathbed confession admitting they PURPOSELY tangled with the unions merely to create a SHORTAGE of steel, so that UNTOLD MILLIONS MORE could be made on a GRAY MARKET!

Anyway, the same goes for the coal strike.

The coal operators can, and will eventually meet, the demands of the miners.

The suffering public may well ask: "Why not NOW? Why wait until the men strike?"

So the next time you read newspaper attacks on "outrageous union demands" and "unscrupulous union leaders," don't bite your tongue when you shove it into your cheek.

Ninety-nine out of a hundred times, union demands are eventually found to be JUST.

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### THEY TELL ME

That Miamians are pretty sore when they are denied Orange Bowl tickets while outsiders get them.

That business ain't what it oughter be.

That Silly admitted she was dumb about such things.

That the First Federal advertising its outside flowers is really favored because of its greenbacks inside.

That Adolph doesn't deny he knew the girl.

### Complaints On Cancer Institute Are Answered

**ACTING** on numerous criticisms and complaints against the Dade County Cancer Institute made by women who, fearful they were harboring cancer conditions, had visited the Institute, MIAMI LIFE this week made a thorough study of the Institute's administration and methods.

No valid grounds for complaints or criticisms was found.

The complaints, when analyzed in the light of Institute objectives, were found in the main to rest upon misapprehensions of the nature and scope of the Institute's work.

Many of the complaints were that biopsies are not performed at the Institute, and that examinations were hurried and incomplete.

It was pointed out by Dr. Carl Henry Davis, internationally-known cancer specialist and volunteer director of the Institute, that the Institute, privately founded by popular subscriptions July 7 of this year, is not prepared to undertake biopsy, a form of minor surgery.

Dr. Davis said that skillful physicians, highly trained in physical examinations, in most cases recognize almost instantly whether abnormal conditions exist or not.

"Some patients might feel that examinations are hurried, but the opposite is true," Dr. Davis said.

In virtually all cases, the director explained, general examinations for cancer malignancies include 32 separate locations in the body.

He pointed out that the Institute is not a treatment center, but is set up to determine whether cancerous conditions exist and to report back to private physicians.

A flat fee of \$10 is made per patient, Dr. Davis said, and this fee is insufficient to meet the costs of maintaining the Institute.

Deficits are absorbed by private gifts and donations. The Institute, he declared, has no connection and receives no financial

aid from the Runyon Cancer Fund.

**METHODS EXPLAINED**

Ordinarily, the director said, examinations given by the Institute would cost upwards of \$20 elsewhere. The aim, he said, is to assist persons of low income levels who are required to pay the minimum fee.

There is no charge and no discrimination against those who are not able to pay, Dr. Davis said.

Upwards of 500 persons have gone through the Institute since July 7, the director said. Of these findings were such that 39 examinations were referred back to their physicians for treatment. Chest X-rays showed abnormal conditions in the 39.

Carcinomas were discovered in 13 cases and these too were sent back to their private doctors for further attention.

In six cases abnormal conditions were discovered in the cervix and, like the others, they were referred back.

The examinations include skin, upper respiratory tract, buccal cavity, oto-laryngeal, breasts, genito-urinary, eyes, nose, sinuses, lips and tongue, thyroid, lungs and heart among others.

No patient is told that she or he has a cancerous condition if such a condition is discovered, Dr. Davis said; nor are the results of examinations explained to the person examined.

Instead, Dr. Davis said, the full report of an examination is sent to the physician who requested it. A form letter is then sent the patient.

Where no sign of cancer or cancer symptoms are found the patient is advised by letter that no abnormal findings were disclosed.

Where abnormal findings were revealed the patient is instructed to return to his or her physician for further advice and disposition.

The same referral back to the physician made where the examinations actually show cancer, Dr. Davis said.

**TRY TO NIP IN EARLY STAGE**

Principal purpose and objec-

tive of the institute, Dr. Davis explained, is "catch" early stages of cancer—when the majority of cases can be cured, and by examination results provide a guide for the private physician to take proper medical or surgical steps.

Another object of the Institute, he said, is secure statistical data on the occurrence of cancer among people not under regular medical observation.

Visits from patients in higher income brackets are discouraged, Dr. Davis said, "because they can afford the highly specialized examination and services necessary in cancer diagnosis.

Volunteer physicians under the watchful guidance of Dr. Davis, author of several treatises on cancer and gynecology, give the various examinations.

Dr. Davis himself makes the critical cervix and vaginal examinations.

"It is perhaps in this type of examination that most patients believe they have just complaints," he said. "However, a trained cancer researcher can tell almost at a glance whether an abnormal condition prevails. The examination is not in any sense hurried."

Where such examinations disclose a suspect carcinoma the examination is meticulously and extensively carried out.

"Since we don't perform biopsys (the removal of a bit of tissue for laboratory analysis for cancer) I suppose many women feel let down," Dr. Davis said.

He pointed out, however, that biopsys are available at hospitals and that the Institute's greatest service to cancer fearful women, is the referral to their physician of information to guide the physician in early and, usually, successful, treatment of the disclosed condition.

**WATCH FOR | CANCER SIGNS**

Dr. Davis listed seven cancer warnings and MIAMI LIFE passes them on to its readers. They are:

1. Sores that do not heal.
2. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
3. Lumps or thickenings in breasts or elsewhere.
4. Any change in warts or moles.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal body appearance or functions.

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It was in a hotel dining room. The guest called out sharply, "Waiter!"

"Yes, sir."

"What's this?"

"It's your soup, sir."

"Yes, but what kind of soup?"

"It's bean soup," said the waiter with dignity.

"I'm not asking what it been; I'm asking what it is now!"

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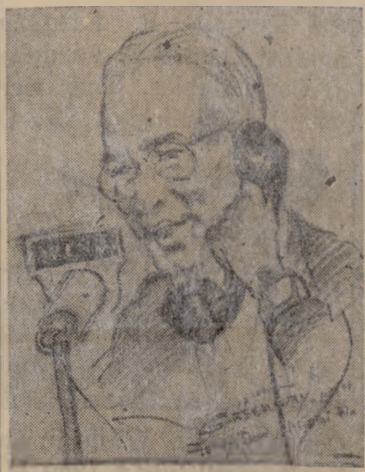


# MASON at MIDNIGHT

Lee Mason is heard nightly in his own program, Mason At Midnight, from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. through Radio Station WINZ, 940 K.C., 304 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.

By LEE MASON  
Once again, the city council of Miami Beach has deferred action on the "right to work" resolution that has been pending since last summer. Some very peculiar action on the part of certain members of the council have aroused a great deal of speculation as to the motives behind certain statements that have

been made. For instance, Mel Richards, who is supposed to represent the common people, said in effect "that he was not interested in whether or not the localities worked." This was in reply to a statement by Jerry Hirsch, AGVA representative, that the hotels on the Beach were the largest employers of local acts. Actually, this whole



mess stems from the efforts of Danny Davis of The Kitty Davis

Airliner to organize the cafe owners to fight the placing of entertainment in the hotels and from the efforts of certain hotels to change the closing hour for music in their cafe rooms from midnight to one o'clock.

Ned Schuyler of the Five O'Clock Club and the Beach-comber made what seemed to me to be a very sensible suggestion. His idea was to let the curfew remain as it is and allow the hotels to use any entertainment that they wished on the basis that it would make business for the cafes because the early closing hour would find a lot of

people still anxious to dance and be entertained.  
Mort Rosenthal, general counsel for AGVA, is in Miami, and has held several conferences in relation to this situation with hotel owners and council members. I believe that a new resolution attempting to pacify everyone will be presented at the next council meeting, and let's hope once and for all this important question is settled with justice to every one.

Advice from New York indicates that Jack Irving, formerly in charge of affairs for the AGVA in Chicago, has been made acting national director.

According to information from national headquarters a committee is now seeking candidates from various parts of the United States for AGVA top position.

Max Halperin of Hollywood, Florida, long a stalwart in the ranks of theatricals, has been named by Theatre Authority to take charge of its affairs in this district. Halperin had a great deal to do with the formation of both Theatre Authority and AGVA and his long and honorable record is second to none in the amusement branch of organized labor. Formerly head of Theatre Authority in this area,

ill health forced him to step down a couple of years ago, but he has been again drafted by Theatre Authority executive committee. Theatre Authority has the sole power to grant clearances on benefits where tickets are sold and they operate under a contractual arrangement with the people who are running the affairs so that certain sums of money are paid into a general fund which is distributed by Theatre Authority to the charity fund of all branches of the Four A's (the entertainment unions).

The Landing Inn, 7800 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, has al-

tered its regular policy, and now presents dance music until 5 in the morning in addition to their superb cuisine. The Three Sailors, a fine novelty instrumental trio, provide dance music and entertainment. Drinks, as always, are in the popular-priced range. A new kitchen policy has seen the celebrated chef, Nick Gianos, installed in full charge of the Landing Inn's famous Southern kitchen. Delicious native lobster and shrimp are served with piquant sauces and the chicken and steak are still sizzling as they reach the table. The Landing Inn is delightfully air-conditioned, has a pleasant, informal, neighborhood atmosphere.

Just received word that Bert St. Clair, who did such a marvelous job at the Paddock, has opened the Circle Club in Hollywood with a bill of entertainment that comprises Eddie Rose, Rita Morro, Conchita, Del Richards and Eddie Gale, with her ever-loving husband acting as general manager and man of all work. The place has had a terrific business since opening night and Bert's popularity should insure a continuity of that marvelous melody—the cash register jingle.

It looked as though the gold rush was on at 23rd Street when Alan Gale opened his Celebrity Club, and so far the place is booked away into January. The addition of the fifty or sixty seats has made quite a difference in the layout of the club— as a matter of fact, made it much easier for the performers to work as the bar has been cut down until it is very tiny and pushed off into a corner of the room. Alan is proud of the fact that he plays to family groups and all of the entertainment can be played to any child. King-size Jack Prince worked out just as I thought he would on stage alongside of Gale, and the contrast because of size is funny in itself. Somebody should make a fortune with their photographs labeled "before and after taking."

One of the local columnists who evidently took a story from a source believed reliable but without further investigation has kicked up a big fuss. It seems that Nikki Parker and the boy she is engaged to, D. Norman, the jockey, were up at the Harbour Club one night and subsequently Nikki showed up with a couple of black eyes. The story indicated that Norman had plastered Nikki, but the facts as supported by the testimony of both of the principals, the doctor, and every one else who had been present, including the people at the hotel where Nikki stays, are entirely different.

Latest news is that B. S. Pulley, reconciled again with his family, has become the sole owner and proprietor of the Hide-Away Bar in the William Penn Hotel. Pulley has many of the best people on the Beach in his corner rooting for him.

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I wonder what the real story is beyond Jackie Robinson and the baseball team abandoning their tour after the Jacksonville date. Financially the tour was one of the biggest successes ever known for a baseball outfit, and someone should have told Jackie that there were thousands of fans in South Florida who had actually saved their pennies to buy a ticket to see the great Robinson in action. The story I heard was that they had already made too much money and didn't want to work for the pleasure of paying taxes to Uncle Sam.

Big news for the Gables is the announced return of Sheila Ryan to the Club Gables on the 10th. Ever far the most popular girl to ever work in the southwest section.

Well, that's about it for now. I'll be seeing you here next week and in the meantime let me give you regards from Lt. Lee to El Paso, Bill at the University of Miami and all the rest of my gang.

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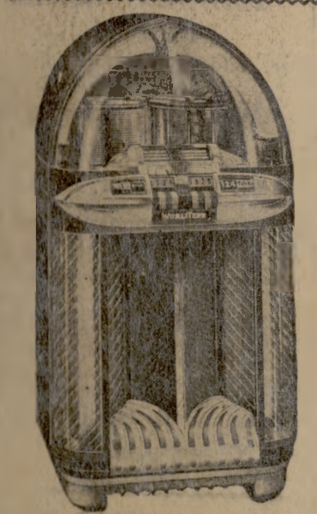
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Myer Shenkham found this out after he married Rose, now of Philadelphia, in Elkton, Md., Nov. 9, 1938, living in Philadelphia. This was the second venture for both of them, so they were not innocent as to the facts of life. The lady had four children.

Rose insisted that he give up his business and put his funds into her business. After doing so she did not want him coming around to her establishment; she did not trust him. He invested most of his savings with her and received no return on them. Two years later he established his own business in New Jersey and Rose urged him to stay there. When



Myer did return, she nagged, declared he was too old to keep house for.

On the first of October, 1948, she brought her married daughter and husband into their home. They locked the plaintiff out and he had to call the police. Finally on the advice of his doctor he came to Miami for his health and avoid the wife. Sydney L. Weintraub is the attorney.

**M**ARRIED on Christmas day, 1934 in New York, Bernard Morris has decided he did not receive a permanent prize in Frances Morris of Brooklyn. Bernard charges neglect, that Frances was an indifferent housekeeper, slept late and refused to attend to the maintenance of the home, so the plaintiff had to do the housework and shopping. Instead his wife looked after her brother who lived with them over Bernard's objections, and the brother lived off of them, too, so Bernard had to work overtime. Frances also devoted time to her friends and to card playing but avoided his friends, was sarcastic and critical of them.

In addition to this Bernard records that she was sullen, moody, berated him, struck him with an ash tray. He is a gentle soul and easy going, and in November, 1944, invested his money in his own business. Thefts and incompetence of his employees required a private detective to protect him. Frances refused to help in the business, asserting it was not the wife's duty. The business declined and he sold out at a distress price. He threw up his hands and quit her also in March, 1948. His solicitor is Herbert L. Markow, Miami Beach.

**T**HE ladies, too, have their complaints as usual about their lesser halves, who are inclined to be pretty tough birds. Myrl Wright Moss of Broward sues Gail Sweeney

## LOVE AND BUSINESS

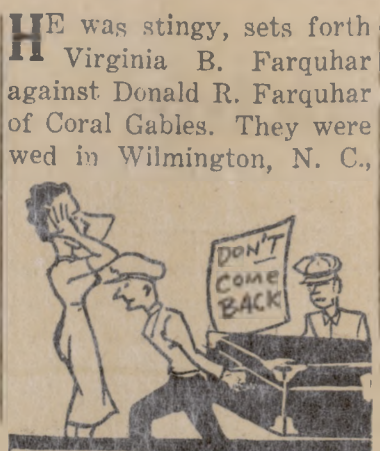
They Clash; Invested His Savings With Wife; Then Told to Get; Gentle Husband Supported Wife's Brother.

Moss of Oakland Park, Fla., who were united in Clearwater Dec. 19, 1938, and separated Oct. 28 last. She claims he possessed a bad temper, indulged in fits of violence, rage, hysteria, and frenzied outbursts, hurling nasty epi-

thets, publicly and privately. When he was under the influence of alcohol he beat her regularly every month for two years. In May, 1948, he struck her so that her back was injured permanently and she still suffers from

it. In March, 1949, he struck her so she was thrown to the ground. She alleges that Gail threatened her life, also her father and sister if she did not submit to his whims and fancies, or if she filed suit for divorce. He attempted to

disfigure her face and body. Last October 20 he said that he did not love her, never did and ordered her to leave. She did. They had worked together and pooled their resources to buy a home in Oakland Park, in which there is a \$4,500 equity; also a Kaiser auto. She was forced to leave her employment. She asks fees, costs, alimony and a division of the property. The barrister is Nat L. Williams.



Oct. 29, 1942. While in the Gables until July 4, 1949, she

reports that the defendant held a responsible position and received compensation ample to provide the benefits and luxuries, but he so curtailed the plaintiff in household expenses that she believed they were on the brink of financial ruin.

Virginia says she is intelligent and experienced in business but he would not consult with her on his business, encouraging her to worry without reason. On July 4 she left to deliver an

auto in Chicago for an associate, with the understanding that her husband was to follow and join her, so they could return together. But he became sullen, stayed in bed on the morning she left, and upon her arrival in Chicago she found a letter from him setting forth his complaints about marriage, advised that he was sending her clothing and personal effects. She asks restoration of her name of Booth. Kirtly & Kirtly are the lawyers.

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# I Was Just Thinking

By AL KIRK

El Dorado, Venezuela. This week the mud huts, and the dirt floors, the wood fires, flies and various domestic animals under the sod house dwellers of that particular era in the settlement of our own country at times became a bit distressed and fed up with the dirt and grime of the frontier.

As coffee goes, everyone in the world knows that an American is a done duck without his coffee. The Venezuelans are also heavy coffee drinkers, but the method of preparation from our standpoint leaves much to be desired. The coffee bean is placed in an iron pot or vessel, and mixed with a crude brown sugar known as popalong. The entire mass is then burned to a dark or entirely black color, after which it is spread on a convenient board for drying. After becoming thoroughly dry (never mind the flies) it is ground very

finely and is ready for use. The end product is a sickly bitter-sweet drink of about the consistency of thick syrup.

In case this does not suit your taste, you may have it made up with milk (cafe con leche) to be taken in slightly larger doses, but still nothing that tastes like coffee.

There is one storekeeper in Ciudad Bolivar who roasts coffee in near American style, but when someone forgets to tell you and the supply is exhausted, the world immediately takes on a different complexion and nothing looks right, especially since from two to three weeks are required to make a new supply available.

Here in Southeastern Venezuela the rainy season is over and the hot season is beginning. With the lack of rain the mosquitoes are replaced by a very persistent little gnat. They travel in swarms and never seem to tire of being an annoyance.

If this column is a failure it is due to the lack of a good cup of coffee, intense heat, swarming gnats and the fact that no mail arrived last week. Gold is where you find it, as the saying goes, but sometimes I wonder why it has to be located in such damnable places or why I have to be one of those who search for it.

If a section this rich in gold and agricultural possibilities were located in the United States it would be a beehive of mining industry within a period of weeks, however few Americans have the gumption to stick it out and the natives lack the know how that is an inherent part of the operating American engineer, farmer and industrialist, so little is done.

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Post time for the first race will be 8:00 p. m. and in accordance with Florida State Racing Commission rules all minors will be prohibited from entering the track. A new rabbit rail has been installed so that Swiftly need have no fears of a breakdown and with the entire plant repainted and refurbished fans will be well pleased with the appearance of Miami's oldest dog track.

## Florida Closed Five Restaurants

TALLAHASSEE — The State Hotel Commission closed five restaurants, one hotel and one apartment house during the month of October, according to Commissioner James T. Landon. He said that the businesses were closed because of unsafe and unsanitary conditions. Landon said that a special drive was now going on in an effort to put the tourist facilities of the state in the very best possible condition in preparing for the coming season.

Heating and plumbing facilities will be given special attention for the next month or two, said Landon. He pointed out that all plumbing and plumbing fixtures throughout the buildings must be kept in good repair, properly connected to approved sewerage disposal systems and must comply with all sanitary codes. All gas and oil heaters and appliances vented to the outside of building.

The commissioner asked the co-operation of all those businesses coming under hotel commission jurisdiction in this all out effort to keep Florida the safest and most healthy place to live.

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Look For Crashes At Busy Corner

One elderly man was struck and seriously injured by an auto at the corner of Southeast First and First. There will be more accidents and many narrow escapes at that busy corner where the traffic situation has become worse since the peculiar changes authorized by the traffic department.

Miami Transit busses now load on First avenue just south of Flagler street, helping to congest and block the heavy traffic at that point. Then these large busses must swing around to the right, turn out for other busses loading in back of the chain stores and Burdine's.

Busses headed south must then switch across the heavily traveled First street in order to get over to the left side of the street and turn left on Miami avenue. During the rush hours the traffic is badly tangled and it is amazing anybody can get across the street in safety.

Prior to these changes there was no loading on First avenue between Flagler and First, but the busses loaded and unloaded on First avenue between Southeast First and Second streets, which is not so congested, and where patrons could wait without blocking the sidewalks, holding up pedestrians hurrying to catch their transportation around the corner. It is obviously a bad mess and inexcusable.

On Miami avenue the busses are now stopping between the two Burdine's buildings, which makes it convenient for the big department store, while depriving less influential business of the advantage of such traffic; while busy Miami avenue traffic is frequently blocked.

Hence, look for more crashes and accidents on these streets and corners. The Miami traffic department has invited them.

Rival Candidate Praises Quigg

J. B. Ellenburg, real estate, an up-and-coming candidate for the Miami city commission, paid a nice compliment to a rival the other day, when he said there was no one he would rather serve with than Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg. He respects his honesty and conscientious service for the people.

As an independent candidate for the office, Ellenburg said he was concerned in the welfare of the community, in efficient and economical government, as a long-time local business man, with property and other interests here. He is no politician, not one trying to feather his own nest through political office, but rather a man who would like to cap his career by serving the town where he has prospered.

Around the Town With Rod

Around the town we go. And get so peeved at times over the newspaper stories about this and that. There was the Herald story about the long lines of anxious taxpayers standing before the windows of the city and county tax collectors.

So Tuesday afternoon we look into both big public offices. And were we lonesome! There were two men at a center counter, not a person at the windows seeking to pay their taxes. It was the same in the city tax collector office. Long lines waiting—me eye! What lying. Nobody at all—that's the truth! Probably the rush will come toward the end of the month when the poor taxed suckers rush in to gain that discount.

Then one of us went around to Associated Stores in response to their adv offering to sell a second phone record for one cent if you bought the first at the regular price. But the bargain applied only to a bunch of old stuff nobody wanted. Tried to buy a new and desired record and tendered the penny for a second. Nothing doing. This advertising in the daily press—so annoying if you pay any attention to it.

Heard a talk by Dr. Everett Smith of First Christian church on blood. He said white folks had a bit of colored blood in them while Negroes had a slight percentage of the white. While down in Latin America they all got mixed up. Blood counts.

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