

TO THE NEW COMMISSION:

Congratulations—and a warning! You'll have to be on your toes to live up to the record of the "people's commission" that yields to you. The people will be watching you as they've never watched before. Incidentally, the police department during 1948 and 1949 has been freed of petty feuds. A fresh outbreak will be laid at YOUR door . . .



Vol. XXIII, No. 48—Miami, Fla., Saturday, Nov. 24, 1950. Reubin Clein, Editor. 10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

Papers Suppress M. D. Report On Cigaret-Cancer

(IN FACT, Nov. 14 Issue—Published Weekly at 280 Lafayette St., N. Y. City; \$2 a Year)

ONE of the most important documents in the long history of the fight by American doctors against cancer has been suppressed by a large part of the American press. The reason for the suppression is simple: it deals with the effect of cigaret smoking as a cause of lung cancer. The cigaret companies along with the soap and auto industry are the three largest advertisers in the United States, each spending about \$50,000,000 a year, largely in the newspapers, to get the American public to use their products. The document is the report made by Dr. Evarts A. Graham to the Inter-American Congress of Surgery, Chicago, October 23, in New York City, the Herald Tribune published about 300 words of this news item on page 11, in the last column of its theatrical page. It was suppressed by the New York Times (which says it prints "all the news fit to print") and the other 7 NYC dailies. (The 600 word Associated Press report is given in full below). Of all major cities, the NY press, supposed to be the best, had the worst record.

A Few Papers Published All Or Part of News
St. Louis: The Post-Dispatch, one of the 1% of the US press which is always rated as honest, responsible, and worthy of an honor roll, published the Chicago AP story in full, more than a half-column.

Chicago: The Tribune, voted "the worst newspaper in the US" by correspondents, published half a column on the 6th page of its 3rd section Oct. 24. The story was on the obit page. Column 2 was marked "Obituaries," column 3 was the cigaret-cancer item, and columns 6, 7 and 8 were most appropriately "Death Notices."

The Chi Daily News used a 2-column head ("DOCTOR CITES CIGARETTES AS LUNG CANCER FACTOR") on a story about 8 inches long. It was, of course, a Chicago origination and no paper could afford to suppress it there. Such news in the past has been generally suppressed. In this instance Chicago did well — especially in contrast with New York, with almost 90% suppression.

Burlington Free Press: The AP item, cut to about 6 inches, was printed by this Vermont paper, with the head emphasizing the cancer danger to smokers.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: About half the AP item was used. Los Angeles Daily News: In one edition this paper ran most of the tiny UP item the NY Herald-Tribune had run, but in another edition (also sent us by readers) even this small item was cut in half, so that only about 3 inches remained — and this on page 40. In the same paper there was a huge ad proclaiming: "No Cigaret Handover," boosting Philip Morris. Anyone could miss the cancer story; no one could miss the ad.

Here Is Full Cigaret-Cancer Item Sent By AP
Throughout the 9 1/2 years of its existence this weekly has published documentary evidence that the press suppresses news because of advertisers. The press and its apologists deny this, never take up any specific instance. Inasmuch as the latest report contains new facts of vital interest to every smoker, we publish herewith the entire AP story, just as it was received by NY papers over the ticker — and not used:

"AGENCIES OUT 113
"A 114 CK (450)
"CHICAGO, OCT. 23 — (AP) — A St. Louis surgeon said today that in his study of 400 cases of lung cancer, "it has been very rare" to encounter a man with the most common form of the disease who had not been an 'excessive' cigaret smoker at one time.
"Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine and surgeon-in-chief at Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, addressed the sixth Inter-American Congress of Surgery.

"Dr. Graham said that lung cancer, a rare condition 50 years ago, has become so common in recent years "that now there is evidence indicating that, at least in males, it is the most common visceral cancer."

"Seeking an explanation, Dr. Graham noted that Internal Revenue Department figures show an enormous increase in the production and sale of cigarets during the last 50 years. "So, with the co-operation of a number of surgical clinics, he has been making a statistical study.
"He told the congress "it is too early to give even a preliminary report of this study, but it can be stated that in 400 cases of proven bronchiogenic carcinoma (lung cancer) it has been very rare to encounter a man with a squamous (scaly) bronchiogenic carcinoma who had not been an excessive cigaret smoker for years, or at least who had not formerly smoked cigarets excessively."

"By "excessive" smoking is meant more than one pack a day. It should be emphasized that it is not necessary that

WHAT HAPPENED!

"WHAT HAPPENED?"

This was heard on everyone's lips Tuesday night as the election results placing Bill Wolfarth, Perrine Palmer, and Louie Bandel in office and displacing H. Leslie Quigg, the man even his worst enemies had not hoped to defeat, by a narrow margin.

The 1949 Miami city commission race stunned and hurt more people than any campaign in history.

The nearly 23,000 voters who took the trouble of voting for Quigg couldn't understand it . . . it was impossible for them to see how a man who two years ago withstood the most vicious and vitriolic campaign two power-hungry dailies ever waged against a candidate, could now be vanquished after proving his worth as a commissioner.

When the veteran police chief, seeking vindication at the polls for his dastardly removal by a newspaper-political clique, made the race two years ago, his qualifications were in doubt.

But in the last two years, in spite of constant needling by the daily press, he established an all-time record for efficiency. He spent more time tending to the city's business than any commissioner ever had.

He is the only commissioner, to our knowledge, here or elsewhere, who never missed a commission meeting, either regular or special . . . he was never late, never excused, thoroughly efficient and well-informed.

His record was so good that even his long-time persecutors couldn't find a thing to use against him as a campaign argument—except to declare that he had voted to put the library in Bayfront Park. (This lost force when it was pointed out that their own library board had recommended it.)

Why, it was Quigg's persistency that caused ground to be broken for the library, in the first place!

Oh, yes. By innuendo, it was made to appear that lack of co-operation between City Hall and the fire department was causing Fire Chief Henry Chase, another veteran, to resign. But truth will out. Chase is resigning mainly because he benefits to the tune of many thousands per year.

What happened?

The truth is, Quigg beat himself.

So confident was he that the people would reward him for his good efforts, that he didn't think it was necessary to conduct a campaign on the scale that all others in the commission race conducted theirs.

His faith in human nature is so boundless that he took it for granted that all his friends and well-wishers would flock to the polls to return him to office.

Friends and advisers pleaded with him to hire a campaign manager. A publicity manager. Paid workers in every precinct.

He was urged to establish a downtown headquarters and to conduct an extensive advertising campaign—like the rest of the candidates.

But the only telephone Quigg used was his home phone. He didn't mail out a single piece of literature.

Why, as analysis of the vote plainly shows, even one worker in each precinct would have put him over.

The high man, Bill Wolfarth, got only 5 per cent more votes than Quigg—a bare 2,600 votes. Forty-five per cent of the people going to the polls voted for Quigg!

Well, it won't be like that two years from now.

Quigg now knows what a mistake he made. To hundreds who've called him pledging a spirited fight in his behalf next time, he's promised to conduct his campaign along orthodox lines.

That is WHAT HAPPENED LAST TUESDAY.

Utility League Enlarges Scope

THE Utility Subscribers Ass'n, originally formed to resist the Phone Co.'s increase in rates, is revising its charter to include all utilities. Gas, water, lights. Hereafter, it will make a special

effort to correct Florida Power & Light Co. abuses.

We believe this organization will thus garner a much more spontaneous support from the public.

It is much easier for a municipality to control and own its own light plant than to control a telephone company.

They will work out a feasible plan, with facts and figures to support it. It is well within the realm of possibility that the city of Miami might, before many years, be making millions annually out of manufacturing its own electricity and use these funds to lower individual tax burdens.

Ed Larsen Will Support Smathers

REP. George Smathers the other night told well-wishers in a local sundries store (where he shook hands all around) that he was definitely going to make the race next spring against Senior Senator Claude Pepper.

And, moreover, he declared that State Treasurer Ed Larsen would support him.

at the time he should be an excessive smoker, because from the abundant work on the experimental development of cancer in animals it is well known that there is a considerable time lag between the application of the carcinogenic (cancer forming) agent and the development of the cancer, which in the human apparently may be a matter of five years or more.

Cigar and Pipe Less Dangerous Than Cigaret

"Dr. Graham added: 'The use of tobacco in other forms, as in pipes or cigars, appears not to bear the same important relationship. It would seem, therefore, that if smoking is an etiologic (cause) factor, it is something in the composition of cigarets which contains the carcinogenic agent.

"Various possibilities suggest themselves, perhaps something used in the curing of tobacco, insecticides employed during its growth, or maybe even something in the paper."

"He went on to say that 'the remarkable etiologic rela-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Would Controlled Prostitution Here Curb Sex Crimes?

"THREE More Child Offenses Follow Girl's Slaying," is the headline over an AP story telling of a rash of Los Angeles criminality in the wake of the slaying of 6-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft . . . A 7-year-old girl raped by a Negro as she walked through an alley

on an early-morning errand for her mother . . . three girls, age 7, 9 and 12, lured into a hotel room by a 65-year-old man . . . a 12-year-old boy held in a car by a blonde man, leaping to freedom in the path of a car, which broke his leg . . . Angeleans massing to discuss methods of dealing with sex criminals.

Remember MIAMI LIFE warning, several years ago, that such a condition would develop—that there would be a steady rise in vicious assaults on women and children—all because we're not REALISTICALLY solving the Sex Problem in Miami and other shifting-population centers?

MORE HEADLINES:
Girls four and five years old raped.
Infants 17 months old assaulted and killed.
Sex perverts rampant in the large cities of America!

Youths of both sexes approached by lust-crazed sex-mad men.
Is there a solution to the problem, notably emphasized since the close of World War II, of crimes against nature, of bloody ravishment of innocent women and teen age girls, of boys approaching puberty by mad fiends who stalk our streets by night?

POLICE HELPLESS AGAINST PERVERTS
Police departments of our large cities fume impotently as they watch helplessly the rise of such crimes.
The police departments are helpless because:
(1) The attacker of young and old alike gives no warning of his attack.
(2) Courts, except in cases of witness-backed assaults, usually issue warnings, give work-house sentences which, when served, leave the pervert free to strike again.
(3) No uniform or community organized medical and psychiatric facilities to treat known perverts.
(4) Uncertainty of results where such treatment is available.
(5) Reluctance of those offended against to complain or to testify.

6. LACK OF NORMAL Sexual Outlets—which we'll discuss later.
Juvenile delinquency experts of the Miami police department, bitterly realistic operatives of the sex squad, grit their teeth angrily.

Watching the seasonal upsurge of crimes of perversion the police are up against a tough situation.

They can arrest and convict, but the community has no facilities either for treatment or extended expensive confinement of those caught or accused of homosexual and other abnormal practices.

PARENTS NEED TO EDUCATE CHILDREN
In frank discussion with MIAMI LIFE sex squad officers of the police department said that so far as indesencies involving adults with children

are concerned the parents could help in reducing the number of such cases.
These officials agreed with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, who took note of the national increase in sex crimes and perverted exhibitionism, to admonish parents.

"You can't teach children sex pitfalls," one officer said, "but you can teach them to avoid the danger represented by the pervert."

This officer advised parents to:
1. Instruct children to avoid strangers.
2. Not accept favors, such as candy, money and promises of reward from any person not well known to them and their parents.
3. Don't enter automobiles when asked by strangers.
4. Not to allow strangers to tamper with their clothing or touch their bodies.
5. To avoid unfrequented areas.

It sounds simple, and it is. And the police point out with admirable logic that it is "the strange man or woman" who is usually the one who accosts children and commits the act or acts that color the minds of the young darkly throughout the rest of their lives.

SEGREGATED DISTRICT WOULD EASE CRISIS
But, MIAMI LIFE insists, the most potent, the best possible, solution is to PREVENT brutal assaults.

Criminal assaults have increased 50 per cent in 10 years' time.
In the past ten years, a drive has been instituted by certain heads of the armed forces to close down all houses of prostitution.

Is it merely a coincidence that criminal assaults have increased 50 per cent in this period? . . . or did the closing down of segregated districts CAUSE this new outburst of depravity from which our children are now suffering?

It is also true that the incidence of unwed mothers increased appreciably during this period.
Why, in God's name, don't we face the facts? . . . MOST men are healthy, virile, young, and normal, demanding and determined to have, in some form or another, sexual EXPRESSION! In other words, sexual outlets!

Denied such outlets in populous and migratory centers as Los Angeles and Miami, even a normal man may temporarily go "off the beam."
Ask and psychiatrist.
If it would save the virtue of countless young girls to permit segregated districts (and it cannot be denied that it would possibly prevent these vicious crimes against children that are becoming all too prevalent, wouldn't the experiment be worth trying?

Let's be realistic. Lift the lid a little. Controlled, clean areas in isolated and SUPERVISED sections of the county could be checked for results.
Certainly it would improve present conditions.

Whether or not Dunn met every vicious demand of the Herald is a moot question.

But he certainly couldn't have reaped the Herald's support all these past terms without having pleased the Herald.

Let's Enter China

CONCERN that the U. S. shows over the situation in China calls for more action and less speculation. If we make up our minds not to recognize Communist China, let's not wait until a formidable nation has been consolidated.

Either move in now with a few planes, artillery, and enough other equipment and men to make them good boys, or drop a teenie-weenie atomic bomb in a strategic place . . . "flatten some mountains" in an isolated place as warning!

Maybe we'd thus avert BIG trouble.
If we decide to aid nationalistic China with an armed force it would "spot" Soviet Russia.

Once and for all, we could find out whether Soviet Russia is too tangled up with China not to resist us in armed combat.

That fact would be worth knowing—right now.
Under no circumstances should we permit them insulting our diplomatic corps, by imprisoning Consul General Angus Ward and his aides.

The sooner we use the Big Stick, the easier it will be on both us—and the enemy!

Political Object Lesson

IT WAS ironically funny to see Ex-Commissioner Dunn in advertisements, blast the Herald, which supported him many, many years but which failed to include him on its "slate" this year.

Now no one knew better than he the answers to the questions which he propounded in his newspaper advertising just prior to election day.

He was the Herald (or Monopoly's) candidate in more than one election.

He got what ALL servants of Monopoly get when Monopoly no longer needs them.

He was tossed aside because the Herald didn't think he could win again.

But he certainly couldn't have reaped the Herald's support all these past terms without having pleased the Herald.

Digest of RECENT OPINIONS of the ATTORNEY GENERAL of Florida

October 27—The attorney general advised Alex McWilliams, state representative, Indian River county, that under the "Limited Sales Tax Law," (1) A "permanent resident," with reference to the tax on rent paid by guests, is indicated by the definition in the law to refer to a time of residence by any person in any particular lodging establishment, and the definition is simply and purely for the purpose of determining whether or not the resident must pay the tax. (2) There is no provision in the law that would allow a person to build up

a period of six months residence by adding residence in various and sundry hotels, apartment houses, etc. In order to be eligible for a refund on the tax, a person must reside in one particular such place for a period in excess of six months. (3) The intent of the law was to define a permanent resident based on time of residence as a guest in one hotel, apartment house, etc., and to exact tax from all transient guests regardless of whether they be citizens of Florida or citizens of some other state.

Postal Groups To Honor Postmaster

December 3 will be a red-letter day in the lives of the postal employees in the Miami area, for on that day the Service Relations Council, an affiliation of all postal groups, will honor Samuel R. Valliere with a dinner and dance to celebrate his appointment as postmaster for Miami. Valliere is the first service man to be so honored and his elevation was sponsored by all postal employees—it has long been their desire that postmaster vacancies be filled by appointment from the ranks, and the one at Miami in particular.

This celebration will be held, commencing at 8 p. m., at the Army and Navy Club, 12100 N. E. 16th Avenue, North Miami, and a large attendance is assured.

Senators Pepper and Holland and all congressmen from the state of Florida have been invited to attend this affair. In addition, special invitations have been extended to the mayors of the communities comprising the Miami area and to other prominent officials.

Miami Moonings

By TONDE LEYHO

Life Brings All Things: Two young hitch-hikers, arrested in connection with the theft of four loaves of bread, told Judge Cecil C. Curry they'd hoped to get a job on a Miami yacht. With neat logic the judge, in suspending sentence, told the lads, "nowadays, you almost have to bring 'the yacht with you' . . . Two burglars robbed a motor company safe of \$300, and used shop equipment to break into it . . . The soldier who was arrested in San Francisco and charged with 150 burglaries and pleaded swift trial so that he get out "and run around night clubs with women" . . . Tip to Miami Legionnaires: If you're interested in recruits for National Guard try the Johnson City, Ill., technique. Legionnaires there offered to pay 5 cents a pound for recruits. Recently they paid \$200 for 4,000 pounds of raw recruits . . . Seeds of Brooklyn: Citizens of Israel who were once from Brooklyn are raising \$750,000 to build Kfar Brooklyn (Brooklyn Village) . . .

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Lee Collier, St. Johns and Hernando counties are the only ones without a health department . . . that when Gulfstream Park opens its winter season March 4, some 750 horses will be in quarters . . . The Florida State Retailers Association will meet in Washington Dec. 12 and 13 and come back with a plan to publicize in Florida the Hoover Report . . . Rep. George Smathers was coldly told by President Truman to think twice about running for senate . . . Federal immigration officers nailed 200 Negroes from the Bahamas who were in the Virgin Islands, but miss such big shots as the Cuban senator who is not a citizen yet owns scads of U. S. property . . . You can live longer if you don't go hunting, but if you do go, to bear in mind 100 hunters died last season . . . One of the promising, most colorful spectacles in Miami history is set for July, 1950, by the Latin-American Civic Association and Latin-American Chamber of Commerce . . . Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, Commander Carl Abel, Harry J. Kimbro, Hunley Abbott and August Burghard, all of Fort Lauderdale, have been appointed to advisory councils for Hugh Taylor Birch State Park . . . For Pan-American State Park the following—Mrs. Arthur H. Ogle, Tom M. Bryan, Dallas A. Swindle, John Komp and Robert H. Gore . . .

Note to Readers: If you know any good stories, hot gossip, or things worth mentioning about people worth mentioning just mention it to me . . . Which reminds me—why is it that old ladies will sit by the hear and stare at husky, sun-tanned life guards, but write letters to city

fathers complaining about all the female pictures in the magazine.

ALL KINDS OF QUESTIONS DEPT.: Arnold Thomas asks what became of the rotor ship. (Let me adjust my omelet cap). The ship used a rotor turned by wind and was invented by Anton Flettner in Germany. It made a trip across the Atlantic in 1928. The wind-rotors (4) were successful, but did not move the ship fast enough, only 9 knots per hour, too slow for modern times . . . Esther Davis asks: Does the owner of a horse on which no pari-mutuel bet is made have to bet on the horse? Ans.: No such rule. If a winner is not backed all straight money goes to horse finishing second. Place and show not affected . . . Marion Peterson: What are chastity belts? (Why, Marion!) Ans.: There are no such nowadays. In the 16th Century English knights apparently had little faith in the girls they left behind. They made an armored girdle, fastened them to the ladies, locked them and went off to the wars . . . If you are really interested, the Metropolitan Museum in New York has a little book called "Padlocks and Girdles of Chastity."

Ge! What if the knights never came back?

DRL from West Palm Beach wants to know if tigers and lions have ever been mated? Ans.: We went to Barnum's for this one, Yes.

Carl Hagenbeck, German animal trainer, crossed a tiger and lion and came up with an enormous cat. Leopards and other cats have been crossed. Bailey's (to get it all in) (don't forget Ringling!) tells me that male lions and female tigers produce ligers. Male tigers and mama lions produce tiglon. What did you want to know for anyway?

The Redbud or Judas Tree, *Cercis canadensis*, is one of Florida's protected trees.

Both state and federal foresters hail the growing interest of small forest land holders in reforestation as most encouraging in view of the country's waning sawtimber supply.

HA HA Club
BABE BAKER
— PRESENTS —
Jackie Maye
Shows at 10:30-12:30 - 3
Res. Hollywood 9438

Gambler Fitzgerald Didn't Figure Here, Left Town In 1938

WILSON McGee, a Herald staff writer who at times comes up with very pleasingly factual and nail-on-the-head reporting concerning the South Florida gambling situation, was sure misled by some informant the other day.

McGee wrote that Lincoln Fitzgerald, ambushed at his home in Reno, Nevada, was a "one-time figure in the Colonial Inn at Hallandale and the old Embassy Club in Miami before that joint was shattered in a wild shooting affray resulting from an attempted hold-up."

McGee also wrote that "if Fitzgerald dies, he will be the third former Broward gambling operator to be killed in ambush." He classified Fitzgerald as "one of the pioneer Detroiters who opened up Broward county to big-time operations." He said that Fitzgerald had been "eased out" of the South Florida picture and departed for a cooler clime several years ago.

Another thing that irked us was his linking of Fitzgerald with the Plantation. He said his partner at the Reno Club was Danny Sullivan, "one of the original figures who took over the Plantation Club at Hallandale in the mid-30's" and transformed the "barn-like structure into a fabulous gambling operation."

"The Plantation," McGee reported, "had two-dollar bingo games with prizes ranging up to \$2,500 that attracted as high as 4,100 players. In addition, it was equipped with a giant 'wheel' of 17 roulette tables, eight dice games, chemin de faire and almost everything else in the gambling line."

"The set-up included Mert Wertheimer and his brother, Al. When the Plantation was closed, the Wertheimers, Sullivan and Fitzgerald went to Colonial Inn, to be eased out there in the 1947-48 season by Meyer Lansky, Joe Adonis, Frank Erickson, Bert Briggs, Siegel and Vincent 'Jimmy Blue Eyes' Alo and the rest of the northern big-shots."

Now the above assertions sound more like a page from the Crime Commission's report, than the usual truthfulness to be found in McGee's writings.

Why, he mentions the name of practically every known big-time gambler—and to make it all inclusive, he tacks on—"and the rest of the northern big-shots," so as to make sure of not missing anybody.

McGee has been duped. It is true that Fitzgerald was active in gambling in South Florida.

BUT—strange as it may seem—his TRUE connections were NEVER disclosed, apparently, to McGee!

Art Childers, while still a Miami Beach councilman, brought Fitzgerald to South Florida to operate the REAL-LY FABULOUS—in fact, the most glorious of the world's gambling places—the ROYAL PALM CLUB—at Miami's FRONT DOOR!

Fitzgerald ran the gambling for Childers there in the years of 1937 and 1938, with coin-operated dice tables and roulette wheels. This was during the notorious slot-machine era of Florida, when slot machines were LEGAL.

But these were the ONLY gambling operations with which Fitzgerald was connected in Florida, that we know of!

And these were NEVER mentioned by McGee in his piece.

After the 1938 season he went back to Michigan, where, as he told friends here, he could operate the year-round.

His operations were always those that catered to people very high-class clientele.

He was in NO WAY EVER connected with a MOB or GANG . . . And as to his being connected with the Colonial Inn or Broward county gambling, the truth is that Fitzgerald has never even set foot in the state of Florida since the Colonial Inn was built!

So you see he could not have been "EASED OUT" of there in 1947 and 1948.

Dear readers, Fitzgerald's activities mean nothing to you, or to us.

BUT—when an episode of this kind—is used and distorted to BLACKEN a community—to FRIGHTEN our citizens into supporting a certain CLIQUE it is time all of us realize, once more, we cannot afford to take our daily newspapers' word at face value!

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Radio Station WINZ

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Requestfully Yours, with Ed Laus—8:30 to 10 P. M., Monday through Saturday a voted top listening. You request your music via Western Union. Ed obliges in his inimitable style of encephalic.

Can you identify the mystery singer? That's just one of the many entertaining features on the Jerry Bell show . . . "Say It With Music," heard nightly, 10:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Organ music at its best—on the Eddie May show heard daily, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.—guess the mystery tune and win valuable prizes!

WINZ — YOUR STATION OF STARS — 940 ON YOUR DIAL
Scheduled from November 28 through December 4
(Monday Through Saturday)

6:15 My People	3:00 Reports On Sports
6:30 Bronz Voice	3:15 Ziggy Elman
6:45 Bronz Voice	3:30 Margaret Whiting
7:00 Bronz Voice	3:45 Jane owell
7:15 Bronz Voice	4:00 Reports on Sports
7:30 Bronz Voice	4:15 Sara Vaughn
7:45 Bronz Voice	4:30 Art Mooney
8:00 Morning Bandwagon	4:45 Tommy Dorsey
8:15 Morning Bandwagon	5:00 Gems of Melody
8:30 Morning Bandwagon	5:15 Gems of Melody
8:45 Morning Bandwagon	5:30 Vocalite
9:00 Morning Bandwagon	5:45 Kirwan, Sports
9:15 Morning Bandwagon	6:00 Sports Quiz
9:30 Hollywood on the Air	6:15 Supper Serenade
9:45 Hollywood on the Air	6:30 Supper Serenade
10:00 Hollywood on the Air	6:45 Supper Serenade
10:15 Hollywood on the Air	7:00 Record Review
10:30 Hollywood on the Air	7:15 Record Review
10:45 Hollywood on the Air	7:30 Record Review
11:00 Brunch Time	7:45 Record Review
11:15 Brunch Time	8:00 Record Review
11:30 Brunch Time	8:15 Record Review
11:45 Brunch Time	8:30 Requestfully Yours
12:00 Denny Kirwan	8:45 Requestfully Yours
12:15 Hallandale On the Air	9:00 Requestfully Yours
12:30 Melody Time	9:00 Requestfully Yours
12:45 Mid-day Melodies	9:30 Requestfully Yours
1:00 Rhythm Time	9:45 Requestfully Yours
1:15 Rhythm Time	10:00 Jerry Bell Show
1:30 Eddie May Show	10:15 Jerry Bell Show
1:45 Eddie May Show	10:30 Jerry Bell Show
2:00 Reports On Sports	10:45 Jerry Bell Show
2:15 Vera Lynn	11:00 Leo Mason
2:30 Don Pablo	Sign Off
2:45 Four Knights	

BROADCAST SCHEDULE
Scheduled for Sunday, November 27th

8:00 Sign On	3:45 Doris Drew
8:01 Sunday Serenade	4:00 840 Club
8:15 Sunday Serenade	4:15 Barnett Orchestra
8:30 Bible Class	4:30 Helen Forrest
8:45 Bible Class	4:45 Tommy Dorsey
9:00 Morning Matinee	5:00 Band Of Week
9:15 Morning Matinee	5:15 Band Of Week
9:30 Broward Recreation	5:30 Hollywood Church
9:45 Morning Matinee	6:00 Programa Hispano
10:00 Morning Matinee	6:15 Programa Hispano
10:15 Our Church	6:30 Latin Rhythms
10:30 Fascinatn Rhythm	6:45 Latin Rhythms
10:45 Fascinatn Rhythm	7:00 Record Review
11:00 Hollywood Church	7:15 Record Review
11:15 Hollywood Church	7:30 Coast Guard Show
11:30 Hollywood Church	7:45 Jim Amache Show
11:45 Hollywood Church	8:00 Voice of the Army
12:00 Yiddish Classical Hour	8:15 Here's to Vets
12:15 Yiddish Classical Hour	8:30 Italian Melody
12:30 Yiddish Classical Hour	8:45 Italian Melody
12:45 Yiddish Classical Hour	9:00 Hillbilly Review
1:00 Yiddish Classical Hour	9:15 Hillbilly Review
1:15 Yiddish Classical Hour	9:30 Hillbilly Review
1:30 Eddie May Show	9:45 Hillbilly Review
1:45 Eddie May Show	10:00 Guest Star
2:00 840 Club	10:15 Naval Reserve Show
2:15 Barclay Allen	10:30 Its the Tops
2:30 News Flash Photo	10:45 Program of Canada
2:45 Ziggy Elman	11:00 Leo Mason
3:00 840 Club	Sign Off
3:15 Romberg Orchestra	
3:30 Les Brown	

Additions to Regular Broadcast Schedule
For the Week Ending December 4, 1949

MONDAY 6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Composer's Corner
6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Supper Serenade
6:45 to 7:00 P.M. Pan-American Story

TUESDAY 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. SEVENTH AVE. JAMBOREE
6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Yiddish Classical Hour

WEDNESDAY 6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Gospel Hour
10:00 to 10:15 Booth Broward On the Air
6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Composer's Corner
6:30 to 7:00 P.M. Supper Serenade

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 News Flash Photo
1:45 to 2:00 P.M. Music Box
6:45 to 7:00 P.M. Piano Solo

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Vol. XXIII, No. 48—Miami, Fla., Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949

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Entered as Second-Class Matter May 25, 1934, at the Post Offices at Miami, Florida, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

LIFE lines-LIFE lines

More and more the folks are terming the hateful Florida sales tax as pennies, for Fuller.

It takes heroism of the first order to ride in the American war planes, which continue to crash in peace.

What's wrong with this country and community may be seen in 55,000 attending a football game and 44,000 voting at the polls.

Competition in higher education is directed mainly in striving to see whose team can out run the others.

It is almost time to start your early Christmas shopping—but not shop-lifting.

Call The Next Case

By BOND



THEY'RE HUNGRY

Young Men Steal Bread; Another Takes the Ham and Cheese; the Elder Prefers Wine. Women Go For Junk; Kleptomaniacs Rage In Miami

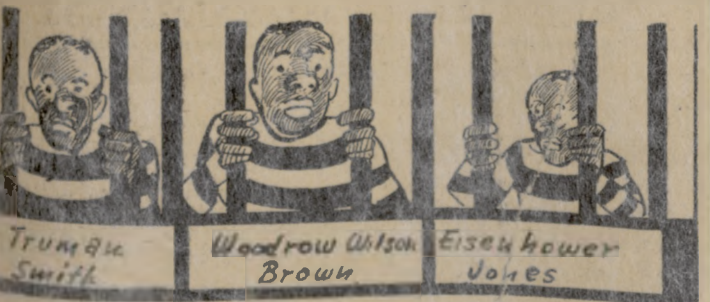
THERE is the tragic story of Jean Valjean who stole a loaf of bread in the classic novel, Les Miserables by Victor Hugo. Not as tragic, but still serious, are similar thefts in prosperous, booming Miami, with many jobless walking the streets and transients pouring down here from the North.

Two young men, William E. Blankenship, 17, and Francis L. Shipman, 19, both of 520 S. W. 7th street, were arraigned before City Judge Cecil C. Curry Monday on the charges of each stealing 60 cents worth of bread from August Bros. bakery.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge. "Because we were hungry," they replied. That was the best possible reason for the petty larceny, far better than most of the excuses offered for picking up little items and junk. The boys were not sentenced to the penitentiary nor to execution for the crime. But they were given 30 days each—suspended—with the warning that a repetition would mean jail.

Not apparently involved in this conspiracy to come up with the ingredients for sandwiches, was Kenneth C. Brower, 6717 N. W. Sixth avenue, 22 years of age, accused by Shell's grocery of swiping Swiss cheese and ham to the amount of \$2.81. It proved to be a very expensive bite, as he put up and forfeited a \$200 bond. That would buy a lot of ham. And cheese.

Shell's was also the victim of another, but this fellow, an elder, was economical in his tastes. James Reed, 52, of 1134 N. W. 61st street, was content with pocketing a mere 60 cent bottle of wine. Unfortunately for Reed, he had escaped the city jail and now he walks right back in again.



He received 60 days for the wine and 30 days for the escape, meaning three months unless, of course, he decides to leave without permission again.

WITH the women it is not food. They are willing to risk freedom and fines for the sake of unimportant merchandise, things they could get along without. Men are lured by hunger and thirst; women by the kleptomaniac mood, the acquisitive desire for something that sparkles;

Haiti, Mexico Bid For Miami Tourists

By MARK WELL

NOTE—This is the second of three installments of articles by Mark Well on Miami and its satellite communities which together bid for world attention as vacation and pleasure resorts. Last week Mr. Well held that bigotry and prejudice and name-calling by the Crime Commission and the grand jury would, if continued, discourage fun-seekers from visiting the Miami area.

Citizens of the Greater Miami area were startled last week to read that a syndicate of Miami men had negotiated a 30-year gambling concession with the Haitian government.

They would be equally startled did they know that Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, has entered into serious competition with Miami and its satellite communities as "the place to go."

The concession is to run through a centennial exposition period, but the fore-sighted government realized that an exposition alone is not what attracts visitors who spend millions of dollars annually on escapism and other pleasures.

Taking a realistic view of the instinct of millions to gamble the Haitian government agreed to provide an exclusive concession for 30 years.

HAITI WILL CUT INTO MIAMI REVENUE

In granting the concession the Haitian government knew that you cannot dictate to visitors, but must provide for them attractive outlets for pleasure. The government realized that gambling is a widespread pre-occupation of people who can afford it. To call it a vice is not to stamp it out, nor, for that matter, will law or ordinance end it as a vice if one calls it that.

So, the Haitian government with good business acumen contracted with the Miami group to cater to the increasing thousands of visitors to Haiti.

What percentage of the gambling income will go to the government was not disclosed; but it will be sizeable, and will lower Haitian taxes, provide better municipal facilities and services and, in general, through enhanced employment opportunities will lighten the lot of many Haitian unfortunates.

Gambling, like any other enterprise involving investment and labor, also brings with it service businesses, for the simple reason that as crowds are attracted to a community it becomes necessary to provide other facilities in the amusement, apparel, food, telephone, power, sports and other commercial branches.

The Haitian government, like that of Mexico, like that of Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada, knows that a liberal policy toward the so-called vices is sound municipal business. It provides by legalization revenue that otherwise would go elsewhere. Legalization of gambling in all its aspects would end corruption of public officials and police and subject the various enterprises to regulation which they do not have today.

I know that the publisher of MIAMI LIFE is opposed to gambling, but takes the very sensible view that if gambling is permitted legally on race tracks, it is no more immoral to gamble with a bookie. I don't agree with the publisher.

that they can decorate themselves with or use.

Jane Louise Brown, 52, of 912 S. E. Sixth street, Fort Lauderdale, forfeited a \$200 bond when she failed to appear to face charges of stealing earrings and a purse at Hartley's, totaling \$13.70 in cost. She will have considerably less to put in her purse.

Estela Diaz, 60, of 2219 N. E. Second avenue, apparently went shoplifting in the Kress store and hooked onto \$1.82 in merchandise. She was awarded with a 30-day suspended sentence.

One Negro, Earl Bryant, 1147 N. W. Fifth avenue, was booked for the theft of \$11 in currency, and received 30 days behind the bars.

SOME famous folks are pinched and are often assigned to the hoosegow here in Miami. For example there was Woodrow Wilson—Foster, Negro, who got 30 days for drinking too much. Roosevelt is quite a common name among the colored people, as are many of other leaders in the national and Southern politics. Those children born in the various administrations memorialize the commanders of the time. We expect Eisenhower Jones and Truman Smith will become frequent names on the blotter in the future. That is the price of fame.

Those notables will be hauled up for fighting, knifing, stabbing, assaulting, thieving and as drunks. Thus succeeding generations perpetuate the great.

CALAMITY HOWLERS PROVE NO POINT

If those who are opposed to the illicit or illegal aspects of old human instincts knew of a lasting solution to gambling and, let us say it, other vices the world, certainly, by this time the world would have had it. Reason argues that such cannot be legislated against. Legal track betting in Florida is one proof. Legalized betting and prostitution in Nevada is another proof.

I've talked with police officials in the principal cities of the Western Hemisphere, Europe, and in Asia. They have said that legalization and regulation and supervision would put an end to all the disturbing vices that followed in the wake of illegal activities. They have told me that it would give their police officers more time to deal successfully with growing traffic in narcotics, in juvenile delinquency and other forms of crime.

The fact is that the average citizen knows hardly anything about vice in his community. He listens to the bigot and the blue-nose and the morals snopper who set themselves up as custodians and dictators of community morals.

The average run-of-the-mill blue-nose is completely unaware of what all his shouting is about. The political orator who howls against crime is merely expedient.

For example: The sale of contraceptives in Greater Miami drug stores.

Interviews with five leading drug store officials disclosed that approximately 70,000 males monthly purchase devices to forestall conception.

Thousands of female diaphragms are vended every month. The druggist's guess is that most contraceptives are sold to unmarried men and women.

The druggists also estimate that on the basis of their own sales a probable total of 120,000 contraceptive devices are sold every month in Greater Miami.

What does—what can—what will the blue-nose moralist do about this? Legislate sex out of the world?

Yet, this is an aspect of the overall so-called vice legalization problem, as any honest and experienced police officer and social-minded public official will tell anybody who wants and asks for an honest opinion.

MEXICO RACES FOR LEADERSHIP

Last year a delegation of Mexican businessmen were incognito in Miami studying our facilities for caring for tourists. They made a study of our ordinances, of official, society, church and professional attitudes toward gambling and so-called vices.

They reported back to their principals in Mexico that Miami's popularity was on the wane, that in another three years (now two) our season tourist influx and revenue from tourists would drop so low that Miami need not be considered as a serious contender for honors as a resort city, despite climate and ocean.

In Port au Prince last year the carrier officials and business men listened to scout reports and came to nearly the same conclusion. What happened in Mexico after the visit?

Here's what happened. Mex-

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

If the elders are not cheered by these oldsters, such as V. P. Barkley getting married?

How jurors like serving on those long drawn out property condemnation proceedings?

Whether the season will be good or not?

What E. B. will do if oil is discovered?

If John will pitch his tent in a national park?

ico hit the jackpot in U. S. tourists.

More than 20,000 visitors pour into Mexico every week in season; for a total well in excess of a million persons on an annual basis. On the annual basis these visitors to Mexico spend approximately \$300,000,000.

The visitors come from all over the United States, with the West and the Eastern seaboard providing the majority.

Hundreds of new hotels employing local people are going up throughout Mexico.

New shops, restaurants, theaters, gas stations and other supplementary businesses are building or in prospect.

Why? Because with realistic appreciation the Mexican people, officials and citizens, know that tourists bring their own lives with them. They bring their own desires, tastes, and instincts and want service. They get it. The average Mexican official and citizen is not concerned with tourist morals.

The tourist brings his own world with him and the Mexican makes room for it, knowing that it cannot effect him other than to his financial betterment unless he wants it to.

Haiti, Mexico, Nevada, Cuba. They look for tourists and dollars and not under the community beds for the 'big bad men' of vice.

(To be concluded next week)

Old Folks! Here Is New Room List

RESPONSES to MIAMI LIFE's appeals for moderate priced rooms for Miami area old age pensions continue to come in.

All oldsters seeking to improve their accommodations may be furnished latest room and board offerings by contacting MIAMI LIFE, 9-1585.

Here is the latest list of rooms, and rooms and board sent in by MIAMI LIFE readers, all of whom have expressed deep sympathy for the aged:

One room at 128 N. W. 17th avenue. See Mrs. Elizabeth Strapp.

Room and board at \$10 per week for five. Big yard and trees. Louise Grettin, 4427 N. W. 23rd avenue.

Several rooms, double, cooking facilities, refrigeration. Edward D. LaCob. Phone 82-4779.

Three rooms. Mrs. Coleman, 2351 N. W. 2nd street. 48-1626.

Elderly man. 3/4-acre plot. Garage room. \$10 per month. Occupant would have to fix place, but material furnished. M. A. Gabriel, 1051 N. W. 24th avenue.

Three large bedrooms, two in each; private bath, refrigerator. Mrs. A. Havelik, 127 S. W. 18th avenue.

Two in efficiency. 2143 1/2 S. W. 6th street. Mrs. Nellie Noel.

Five rooms, 10 persons. 959 N. W. 4th street. Mrs. Lillie McCoy. 2-3764.

Room for 12. 6539 S. W. 4th street.

Room and board. \$50 per month. Mrs. Crowell, 1818 N. W. 43rd street.

Five men or women. 4301 N. W. 24th avenue. 7-4623.

Six to eight persons. Room and board, country; \$50 per month. 6539 S. W. 4th street.

A rent free room is also offered an elderly lady to be a companion to another woman. Information may be had by calling Roy Hunt at 9-6016 after 4:30 p. m.

Timber owners can have their cake and eat it too—if they grow as much timber as they cut every year.

Lightning causes only 3 per cent of the forest fires in Florida.

Cabbages and Kings

"The man has seen," the Watson said. "The talk of money things; Of money and things—and selling wares— Of cabbages—and kings— And what the one is holding but— And what the other has in store." —THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

ARTHUR Godfrey remarked the other morning that it's true you can pleasantly spend a 10-day vacation in Florida on \$100—"but not, of course, if you want to stay at the Saxony!" . . . The yacht Corsair, that ran aground with big headlines at Acapulco, Mexico, a couple of weeks ago, was a familiar sight in Miami waters in the early 1920's when it was the possession of J. P. Morgan and when the Wall St. Biggies still had enough arrogance to strut their wealth. It was big and black and sinister-looking. Very, very significant. Why? Well, Morgan was of the Gay Ninety's school of rugged individualists (Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Whitney, Ryan, Hill, Harriman, etc.) who liked to view themselves as money-and-power pirates. They prided themselves on exploiting the masses with lusty glee. An old story was told about the elder Morgan delighting in running up a pirate standard on his blood-thirsty-looking yacht when it got out of sight of shore!

OLD Man Gardner, Tip Top Grocery founder, wound up 12 years as city commissioner. He ran first in 1935 as one of "The Three Musketeers," aligning with that arch-foe of the Florida Power & Light Co., Mark Chartrand, who, at the time, was father-in-law of Jack Bell, then the Herald's sports editor. Their ticket met defeat but Gardner ran such a good race that two years later, Moe Annenberg, who had just established here probably the fastest-growing daily newspaper in the U. S., the morning Tribune, built a winning ticket around him. Yet, due to an inner-sanctum fight, Gardner got only a two-year term, whereas Dr. Ralph Ferguson and the late John W. DuBose, the other part of the Annenberg-backed trio, came in first and second, respectively. These two, however, were recalled two years later, after Annenberg had sold out to the new Herald publisher and the old-time Herald political ring was again in charge of the situation. Gardner won again in 1939, but again was relegated to third place in the general election. In 1941, however, he won a four-year term, and repeated handsily in 1945.

HERE'S how, says Everybody's Digest, the various auto makers line up in popularity, as indicated by new-car registrations and how they line up in the price of a four-door sedan (lowest-priced line in each make) at the factory:

POPULARITY ORDER	PRICE ORDER
1. Chevrolet	1. Chevrolet
2. Ford	2. Ford
3. Plymouth	3. Plymouth
4. Buick	4. Studebaker Champ.
5. Pontiac	5. Pontiac
6. Nash Statesman	6. Nash Statesman
7. Dodge	7. Oldsmobile
8. Studebaker	8. Dodge Six
9. Mercury	9. Buick Special
10. Hudson	10. Kaiser Special Six
11. Nash	11. De Soto Six
12. Chrysler	12. Mercury
13. Packard	13. Chrysler Royal Six
14. De Soto	14. Hudson Six
15. Cadillac	15. Packard Eight

Carls', Hamlin Join In Cooking School

TWO mammoth cooking schools featuring the latest kitchen appliances, and delicious recipes created by nationally-known home economists, are scheduled for Miami and Miami Beach during the next two weeks.

Under joint-sponsorship of Carls Food Center and Hamlin, Inc., of 264 N. E. 79th street, schools will be held Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1 and 2 in Boulevard theater from 10 a. m. to noon. Mrs. Grace Reeder, famous for food wizardry will tell housewives how to budget food, give new and enticing menus, novel and standard recipes and how to plan better meals at low cost.

The second school will be held Dec. 12 through 16 in Colony theater, 1050 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, with Mrs. Elsie Clay Rogers as instructor.

Bags of groceries will be given away at both schools, plus automatic washers and other kitchen appliances. A grand prize—a General Electric Speedster, push-button type, range has been provided by the Hamlin, Inc. All appliances used in the Carls Cooking schools are furnished by Hamlin, Inc. Watch next week's MIAMI LIFE for complete details of these big, instructive, money and time-savings schools, with expert instructors giving up-to-date help to housewives.

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Cigaret-Cancer

(Continued From Page 1.)

tionship between cigarettes and bronchiogenic carcinoma which seems to be developing applies chiefly, if not entirely, to squamous, or epidermoid, carcinoma.

"This is the carcinoma which is by far the most common lung tumor, and it is the one which has shown the striking increase. It is overwhelmingly a male disorder (in our last 75 cases 18 males to one female).

"It arises usually in a major bronchus (windpipe) and it represents a transformation of adult epithelium (cellular tissue covering a free surface or lining a tube or cavity) into cancer tissue.

"In our experience when a woman has such a tumor, almost invariably she is or has been a heavy cigarette smoker. It is a common belief that, at least in this country, women are as much or even more addicted to cigarette smoking than men.

"However, a statistical study of this question, not yet published, indicates that only about 40 percent of the women of cancer age smoke at all and of these only a small percentage smoke to excess. The younger women who have not yet reached the cancer age are more likely to be heavy smokers."

"In treating lung cancer, Dr. Graham said, 'the results of many surgeons show that the condition is curable' if the cancerous lung is removed early enough. "ER731PCS NM" New York Papers, Suppressed News Ever Since 1938

The fact that even a small part of this important news item was printed in certain newspapers marks progress — although at the same time it reveals the press of the American metropolis about as bad as it has always been.

The first important test resulted from the Town Meeting debate Jan. 12, 1939, on "Do We Have A Free Press" between Harold L. Ickes, then Sec'y of the Interior, and Frank E. Gannett, owner of a newspaper chain and main backer of the Committee for Constitutional Govt, exposed in Congress several times as "America's No. 1 fascist outfit."

The present editor of In Fact furnished Mr. Ickes with numerous items including a documented report on the suppression of the 1938 address in NY by Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins on the tests at that medical school proving that tobacco actually shortens life. (The whole story is told in "Facts & Fascism," pages 268-273; with the Pearl document, 284-286).

Mr. Ickes mentioned the suppression casually, whereupon the NYC press leaped upon him, challenged him, denounced him. In Fact's editor sent the Herald Tribune, Times, World-Telegram's then columnist Westbrook Pegler and others who smeared Ickes the factual documentation. The facts were that Pearl's expose before the NY Medical Assn had been covered by the NY press and that the reporters had turned in their stories, and this is what happened:

Herald Tribune: total suppression.

Sun: total suppression.

Daily News: total suppression.

Post: total suppression.

Journal-American: total suppression.

Mirror: total suppression.

World-Telegram: published a few lines, buried.

New York Times: published a half-column story on page 19 on the Pearl address, discussing hard work and alcohol in relation to long life; buried in two paragraphs at the bottom the sensational news that Johns Hopkins had discovered that tobacco shortens life. The Times, however, is to be credited with the fact that two months after the NYC appearance of Pearl he repeated his findings in Chicago and the Times ran the item "Tobacco Called a Life Shortener" for half a column.

Ad Agency Power Shown in This And Other Cases

One of the curiosities of the case was the stand taken by Dr. Pearl when the scandal resulting from the Ickes debate became nationwide; he issued a statement that his report had been widely reported, that he had 250 clippings from every "crossroads town" in America proving advertisers do not control the press. He could not, however, produce clippings from big city papers which take cigarette advertising.

Heywood Brown in one of his last columns in the World-Telegram — just before Roy Howard refused to renew the contract of his one liberal writer — declared advertisers do influence the press, that Dr. Pearl was wrong.

The New Republic declared Dr. Pearl owed an apology to the present editor of In Fact; published the entire story accusing the press of suppressing the tobacco story for financial motives.

In the winter of 1932 a sensational suit involving the American Tobacco Co., its head, George Washington Hill, and Lucky Strikes, was heard in New York before Supreme Court Justice W. T. Collins. Every newspaper knew about it, the news services covered it, and:

The New York Times suppressed the story.

So did the News, Post, World-Telegram, Journal-American, Mirror, Herald Tribune, Sun — in fact all the commercial dailies.

It was testified that Albert D. Lasker of Chicago, former president of Lord & Thomas, leading advertising agency, then representing American Tobacco, made a loan of \$250,000 which found its way into the pocket of Judge Martin Manton, Chief of the US Circuit Court of Appeals. One month later Judge Manton ruled against a stockholder who was suing American Tobacco. In 1939 Judge Manton went to prison as a common criminal.

A Few Facts Are Printed in the Press, Magazines

The first complete, documented, and authoritative story on tobacco as a cause of diseases and a shortener of life appeared in the Dec. 14, 1942, issue of In Fact. The three leading authorities quoted were: Dr. Pearl, Prof. I. F. Ashley Montagu, of Hahnemann Medical College, and Dr. Edward J. Grace of the Grace Clinic, Brooklyn, which specializes in cancer. The last two items were written for In Fact by the specialists.

Dr. Grace was the first to discuss the prevalence of cancer among smokers in a layman's publication. Since then, as cancer increased throughout America, there have been more and more references in many publications, as for example:

The NY Times, Dec. 23, 1944, mentioned the Mutual Life Ins. Co. report saying the present cigarette shortage "may lengthen lives." The Times reported: "Long-term studies of large groups of policyholders, it stated, had shown 26 to 100% rises in death rates among heavy smokers in the 30 to 50-year age brackets as compared with non-smokers." (This important news was buried in a 3-inch item).

Durham (N. Car.) Morning Herald frontpaged (Oct. 24, 1945) the report to Duke University by Dr. Alton Ochsner, regional director, American Cancer Society, under heading: "CANCER OF LUNG INCREASES WITH SALE OF CIGARETTES."

Reader's Scope, the liberal but now deceased rival of the reactionary Reader's Digest, featured Leonard Engel's "CIGARETTES CAUSE CANCER?" in its Aug. 1946 issue.

NY Times, Oct. 3, 1946, published an important story under a 2-col. headline: "SCIENTISTS DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF GETTING CANCER FROM SMOKING. Malignancy in Women's Lungs Is Pondered With Their Growing Use of Cigarettes."

An entire book could be written on the facts established in the past ten years, and the failure of most American papers to adequately report on a matter affecting the health and lives of millions.

THEY TELL ME

That some people who prate a great deal about the soul are apt to be heels

That hypocrisy and not honesty still influences a lot of voters

That Tootsie now wishes she had listened to the first guy

That Jake has decided against planning a fire sale

That many a person who howled about a library have never been in one.

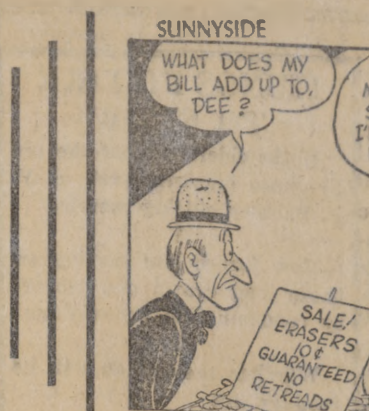
MAN COMES TO DINNER AND PAYS

By JAY O'BRIEN

Down here in Miami, that wonder city where anything can happen . . . and usually does, this office was summoned by Sally's Coral Inn, located at 602 S. W. 12th avenue, to rush over to that spot and see a man-bites-dog variety of news item.

Your reporter, no man for a space loss but a blitzkrieg on a down beat, dashed madly over to this famous eating place to unscramble a pottage that sounded like a thing apart over the telephone.

It seemed there was a customer there by the name of Charley Ross, who resides at 211 N. W. 19th avenue, fighting with the cashier over the amount of the check, which was \$1.03, tax included. Believe it or not, Mr.



Ross insisted on paying \$1.50 for the meal he apparently enjoyed, which he was loudly declaiming to be out of this world.

It would naturally develop that this hungry one would see for himself what it was all about, and loudly demanded a bill-of-fare, after being properly seated. Well sir, you could have knocked me over with a jack-handle when we saw that for one buck we could have the choice of five appetizers, two or three soups, about a forty entrees, a cup of coffee, together with a man's size piece of pie . . . when to top it off they put a big garnish bowl in front of me loaded with celery, cucumbers, radishes, beans, etc., and etc.

I left enough on the plate to feed the Chinese army when finished and then repaired myself to the cashier with a lone dollar and the thought that our complaining customer was absolutely right, it should have been a bigger check. We went out on the street gently humming, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD FEARS TREND AWAY FROM FREE ENTERPRISE

ALARMED by the present economic and political trends, General Manager Kennard Johnson of the Miami Chamber of Commerce is addressing civic and other clubs on the "Approaching Toll Gate."

In his talk before the Miami Exchange club this week Mr. Johnson said the threat of the American way of life is due to the lack of understanding among the people. He points out that the United States has become the principal producer to whom the world looks for sustenance and support; that its own people live on a higher plane of prosperity than any other.

But this progress, he said, is being killed off by the very people who benefit the most from it—the workers. They feel that management has let them down. He cited percentages to show that management receives only 15 per cent of the costs, that the rest go to labor, for materials, for government; said that 18 per cent are hostile to management, that 25 per cent no longer care whether private enterprise or government runs everything. People, he declared, believe that business has large and hidden profits, whereas industry would be glad to make five cents on a dollar—it is never one cent.

It is about time, said Johnson, for big business to let the people know the truth, admitting that capital has failed in this regard; that it does not reach the public which counts.

Surprisingly, he asserted that the least dangerous propaganda to the American way of life come from the Communists—as previously pointed out in MIAMI LIFE. More serious was that from the union leaders, who pounded away against capital and industry for their own personal advantages, emphasized Johnson. The worst, he said, are the social planners in high places, who are playing upon fear to encourage the class struggle.

Movies Needed At Home For Aged

DOWN at the Kendall home, operated by Dade county, it is found that the institution is clean, well managed, with good food. But a recent visitation by a civic luncheon club disclosed that the entertainment side is neglected, that the old folks have little to do but to sit around and look at each other.

This club provided refreshments, a magic show, quartet singing and a movie. It was the first motion picture that the elders had seen in months, and such a showing occurs only two or three times a year despite the fact that the Kendall home has a complete movie outfit and a person who can operate it. But there are no films.

Here is a chance for some organization or a local movie company to furnish an occasional film for the old and young people—some 200 of them—or for the county welfare department to see that something besides the physical comforts and needs are attended to. The mind and spirit can sink pretty low without any amusement, without the prospect of relief from boredom.

No large radio is furnished for the general hall, although the radio could afford endless enjoyment and entertainment for all.

These are important factors for those in the sunset of life, who have nothing but their day-to-day existence.

Thank You Very Much
Perrine Palmer, Jr.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

TED SCHROEDER and BOB FALKENBURG
WERE A LITTLE WEARY OF REMAINS AFTER WINNING THE 1942 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. IT TOOK THEM 135 GAMES TO BEAT "PUNCH" GONZALES AND HUGH STEWART. THE SCORES WERE 36-34, 30-4, 6-4, 9-17 AND THE MATCH TOOK FIVE HOURS TO PLAY!

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS OFFICIALLY BANNED THE PLAYING OF THE BONGS BY THREE BLIND MEN. IT'S TOO MUCH OF A JOKE AT THE UMPIRES.



Why Ban Outsiders?

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

I enclose herewith an item that appeared in the News regarding non-employing outsiders. By that I mean even if you are a native-born American you are not wanted here. Well, now you think that if you could also apply this to outside capital and take out all of the business that did not start in Miami what a harm you would have, for as you well know, that if this was done you would no longer have any business to speak of.

Perhaps you can run an item in your paper suggesting that one week be set aside where no non-native Floridian be sold anything, or be able to live in hotels, rooms, etc. Why not just for one week try it?

I am from New York and sold my home to come and reside here, and I wanted to open a business, but from conditions here it looks like a waste of time.

A very strange thing I did notice and that was that none of the stores or the hotel where I am stopping at refused to accept my non-native money.

You better look into this matter and talk common sense to the ones who do not want outsiders here. Does this also apply that if an enemy were to land troops here that you would not want outsiders here to help repulse them?

Perhaps that is why you do not have much industry in Miami. Would you not be better off to extend a welcome hand to the small man to come and settle here, open a business or work here? (Of course by passing a law that no loafers or public charges be wanted here.) But throw open all opportunities both to Miampians and non-Miampians alike.

This is a thing that with the right handling would make interesting reading.

CHARLES F. WRIGHT.

Santa Barbara Hotel, Miami Beach.

(The item to which the writer refers was the following from the News Whirligig):

"RACES—The current trend in Miami to hire home folks for available jobs has extended to the racetracks. As a consequence, some of the transients who follow the tracks throughout the country, overnight have become "permanent" Miami residents. The Miampians, catching on quick, complain they are only working part time because of the snowbirds."

Please Mail Early

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

With the approach of the Christmas holiday season I will greatly appreciate your co-operation in giving the widest publicity possible to our "mail early" campaign.

The tremendous increase in the patrons to be served by this office makes it more urgent this year to shop and mail early for Christmas. In order to avoid undue congestion at post offices and in our transportation systems it is necessary that we effect an even and steady flow of the Christmas mails.

To insure proper handling and delivery before Christmas, which this year falls on Sunday, it is urged that all out-of-state parcels be mailed not later than December 10; that all greeting cards be mailed not later than December 17.

The change in postal rates, which will be in effect as it applies to greeting cards—for the first time Christmas requires that unsealed greeting cards, measuring not less than 4 by 4 inches or not more than 9 by 13 inches, bear 3 cents postage. Greeting cards under or above these measurements are classified as odd-size pieces and are subject to the first-class rate, or 5 cents postage.

Therefore, in order to insure proper delivery of greeting cards, it is recommended that they be sent as first-class matter at the rate of 3 cents per ounce, or fraction thereof, as these cards may bear written message, will be forwarded and, if undeliverable, be returned to writer, provided they bear return address.

S. R. VALLIERE, Postmaster.

Play On Words

THIS loud fight the dailies wage in editorials, propaganda, and lines, resolves itself into a play of words. Humanitarianism, the government is making to placate an outraged citizenry and labeled by these Big Business apologists, as "Welfare State" trends. On the other hand, they extol "Free Enterprises"—which, in essence, means to let the plunderers go the limit.

If it's chaotic thinking they're aiming for, they're achieving their goal.

Every Herald or News reader these days realizes that black is white.

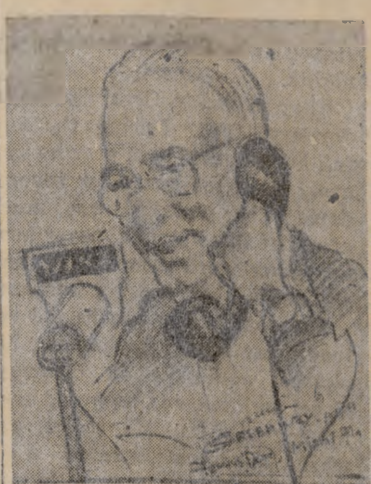
"AN APPRECIATION"
May I take this method of thanking the many fine friends and volunteer workers who made my victory at the polls possible.
LOUIE BANDEL

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
The final meeting of the Miami City Commission, that is, the commission, was held last Wednesday at the City Hall with about one hundred of the faithful in attendance. It was evident that the friends of H. L. Quigg were determined to elect the "Chief" know that they were still in his corner and that

two years were not too long to wait. The commissioners passed a resolution commending Quigg and Gardner for the work that they had done for the city, and then Mayor Floyd made a beautiful speech, presenting each of them with a watch and chain—the gift of the City Manager, Dr. Hart, and all of the employees of the various city departments.



Politics are not the forte of this column, but from what I have

gathered, there will be some sweet fireworks as the new commission starts to work.

Vanderbilt Square is starting to take on its winter dress. Pomeroy's, the restaurant that is so popular, has opened for the season, and from the looks of things, will again be one of the number one spots for the hungry during the season. Opening night, with very little advance publicity, Pomeroy's served nearly a thousand meals, and this year something new has been added—a complete dinner at a very nominal price. Gruder and Hartfield will again be on the floor to greet the guests and the crew.

from front door to back are, as always, the best to be had.

Sunny Kay, one of the hardest workers in show business, has every reason to be proud of his Balkan Room at the Atlantis. Only Sunny would have had the nerve to open knowing that his guests would have to stumble over painters and other workmen in the lobby of the hotel in order to get into the room—but Sunny guessed right, and the folks who were able to get in—about a hundred were turned away—saw a show that was one of the best performances on the beach. Sunny himself would be well worth the trip, but add Bob

Regent and his band and the unusual voice of Duke Mitchell and you have a great evening of entertainment. I lost the name of the dance team, and believe me, I'm sorry, because they merit a big hand. Business at the spot is holding up and I think Sunny and his crew have a big season ahead at the Balkan Room.

There is a growing resentment among the local members of the American Guild of Variety Artists about the story that a benefit to be given here for a great act will be booked by a certain agent who, by his past actions, has incurred the enmity of most of the local members, who

in the last analysis actually control the situation. To say the least, anything of a public nature handled by this character will have a lot of opposition not only from acts, but from business people, one of whom said, "That character is so low that he would doublecross his own mother."

Jackie Price, with his mad auction, made his first show at the Olympia a riot last Wednesday. Jackie has a new way of handling this stunt and the audience reaction was great. Herkie Styles, last seen vainly trying to put his act over in one of the local joints, because his time was spent reading the boss' notes

to redo it. The act drew one yell after another, and I'd like to advise all of those who are interested in comedy to take another look while Herkie is at the Olympia.

The Albion Lounge—sometimes known as the S. P.—is the night spot that always has a crowd. Paul Mallory is at the piano—and that helps.

Babe Baker, opening for the season at the Ha-Ha Club in Hallandale, has the one and only Jackie May topping his most pretentious show in 18 years. Thanksgiving night opening found most of those who count at one of the three shows, all of which went over in great fashion. The show this year is called "Glamour" and the costumes are as fine as any ever seen on Broadway. The cast numbers about fifty, with two chorus lines and two bands. There is a boy in the show who has one of the best dramatic soprano voices I have ever heard and whom I think will be a local sensation this season. By all means see this show—its well worth while.

Mother Kelly's, as was expected, opened to a wonderful crowd. It seemed that all the friends of Ollie and Pete wanted to get in at one time, and for that they would have needed Flamingo Park. The Tune Toppers, well known, delivered as they always do, and as always, the food is tops.

Duke Leonard, who made the pants too long, is doing all right at his Sagamore Lounge. Duke is a great host, and because of the many favors he has done for localities, he has every right to the business he is doing.

Harvie's on the Boulevard in Miami opened again last Wednesday night. After the fire Harvie put a fortune into the place in rebuilding and decoration and it is now one of the best that we have in Greater Miami.

"Pappy" Feinberg, well known to a whole generation of diners, is set for the season at Mendelssohn's Lincoln Manor on the far east end of Lincoln Road. It should be a very happy combination—Pappy is one of the best loved characters in town and his long list of those who love to dine well is a decided asset to any place that can serve top food—which has always been so far as the Mendelssohns are concerned.

One of the happiest combinations in show business has been the Lind brothers and Lenny Kent at the Five o'Clock. Both acts are so far above the average in entertainment that each night was a show not to be missed. The stay has meant a lot to both of them. The Lind brothers will be back in the season at the Beachcomber—and Lennie will go to New York for some television spots on the Ed Sullivan program before returning to the Five. Jackie Miles, booked for the Five for an indefinite period, will be the top attraction on the Beach and should have the S. R. O. sign out for every performance. All in all, it looks as though Casey and Schlyer will lock up most of the Beach business this season.

Yesterday's rumor becomes today's facts in too many cases. The Hyde Park deal is a case in point. It is a fine deal for the Jacobs family, who will make heads of money from it, but it was a bust out for anyone who tried to make it pay at the rental that the Jacobs wanted. There are at least six other hotel deals on the Beach that are in the same shape—and there is every possibility that many of them will be kicked back. If the season is as short and as bad as many people think, there will be some new operators in the coming year.

The Twins, who own the Rip-tide Bar on Collins Avenue next to Wolff's, are putting a new twist on night life with their Stage Door Room and the songs of Billie La Valle. It's the place where anything might happen—where the characters come to get lessons as characters—and where every night is New Year's Eve.

The Beach bistro owned by the most obnoxious character on the Beach will get a big surprise (Continued on Page 8.)

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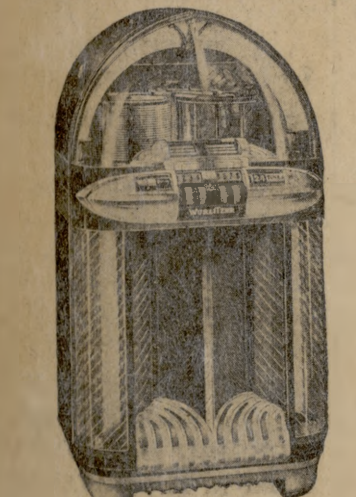
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THIS wife couldn't have butter even when she was in a family way, but was forced to eat oleomargarine and drink black coffee while hubby indulged himself in ice cream.

That is one of the charges of cruelty lodged by Marie Carey against Joseph Daniel Carey of Hartford, Conn., who were married in Belfast, Ireland, March 21, 1944, coming to Connecticut in October, 1945, separating four years later, having three children.

At the time of the marriage Marie was 18 and the defendant was 26. She had been brought up in a convent, knew few young men, and had little knowledge of the world. She failed to realize his neglect when he gave her no money or liberties, treating her like a child.

His parents had sufficient money so he could spend his time in bed and in recreation. They lived at his mother's home and Marie was dominated by elderly women. The defendant could have provided butter and cream, especially when she was pregnant and desired them. But no, she was given the oleo, which she disliked. He required the plaintiff to serve his breakfast in bed. On the third day after the birth of a



child she was required to return home from the hospital so she could entertain and cook for his relatives and friends who had come to congratulate him. She had to do the housekeeping and look after the children while he slept or went driving. She was permitted to visit her family in Europe during the summer of 1949, and that was when he apparently made a mistake for it was then that she realized the horror of life. Joseph W. Malek is the attorney.

THERE was quite a rush for divorces in Hialeah when one attorney, Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., filed three on the same day. One was for Betty Lee Powell, against Remer W. Powell, who were united in Bartow, Fla., May 27, 1949, and this lasted only until July 11. They lived in an apartment in Polk county where Betty worked in a packing house and also in a restaurant to help make both ends meet. Remer was very jealous and threatened to kill any man who was friendly and courteous to her. He assaulted his brother when he walked with her. On July 1 while Betty was working at the packing house a fellow employe patte her on the shoulder, and this so enraged Remer that he threatened to throw the man down the chute to the ground and beat him to pieces. He nagged, accused her of infidelity. On July 11, the defendant left and she came to Dade county. During that brief period of marriage she lost ten pounds and was treated at the Kendall hospital. She asks restoration of the name of Pearce.

IN a second case Boyd represents the husband, John Erich Sievers versus Anna Sievers of Monroeville, N. J. They were wed at Clinton Corners, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1944, and busted up three years later.

The defendant had been married previously and constantly discussed her first and late husband, proclaiming his virtues publicly and privately. She was

did settle with her son near that cemetery.

They operated a chicken farm but Anna took charge, was abusive and domineering. She demanded that he quit the farming and go to New York and work as a barber, so it would be impossible for him to stay home nights.

He refused. She quarreled, griped about money, kept the house dirty. In October, 1947, she packed and left, selling the farm. He came to Florida and lives at Hialeah Park.

A third Boyd case was that of Dorothy E. Brake against Paul R. Brake, and this is based upon

excessive jealousy.

HE would not stay home with her in Coral Gables during the hurricanes, complains Hazel Weidman Shaffer against John Warner Shaffer, both of Dade. They were married in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1921, and have one

grown son. For the last several years he has lost interest in the marriage except as a convenience to him. He conducts himself, she says, as a single man and observes no regular hours. He

stayed away from home days and nights. They moved to Coral Gables in January, 1948. During the two fall hurricanes of that year he was away from the house for several days. The plaintiff was much afraid of these storms, never having experienced them before, and she needed her missing husband. Then at times when he did return home from his absences, his clothes would be in disarray, Hazel declares, and he would have lipstick on him. He struck her when she remonstrated and showed a violent temper. In the week prior to the divorce action, he remained out all night and

came back with evidences of intimate feminine companionship, declares Hazel. She resides at 121 Alhambra, Coral Gables, and is an administratrix of an estate and the guardian of a child. In her suit she asks that the defendant be required to remove himself and effects, and she requests alimony and fees. The law firm is Robertson & McLeod.

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I Was Just Thinking

By AL KIRK

El Dorado, Venezuela.

Last week I offered a special look at catching spiders to subscribers of MIAMI LIFE.

This week I have something different. We have been combing a nine mile road through the jungle for transporting machinery by truck. There are all sorts of birds, snakes and insects to be encountered in such an unexplored area. A few days ago I had the privilege of watching a 12-

foot Mamma Bushmaster snake lay two beautiful eggs among the roots of a large hardwood tree. The Bushmaster is one of our most poisonous snakes. A group of 40 workmen were cutting trees, and the heavy dense jungle undergrowth nearby, but Mamma snake did not seem the least bit agitated over this situation. She slipped out of the jungle a few feet from where I happened to be standing, nonchalantly deposited her eggs and

moved on into the bush again.

In diameter I would judge she measures at least five inches and has a head about the size of a small catcher's mitt. These large snakes do not crawl, they glide, and with a great deal of dignity. As they move, no propelling motion is observable. This is futuristic double-oiled action that is smooth and beautiful. Some smart inventor can make a fortune by devising a similar method of mechanical propulsion

for humans; no need for snubbers, shocks or tire chains.

I now have two beautiful Bushmaster eggs. They are about 2 1/2 inches in length by one inch in diameter. One half the length of the egg is transparent, the other half more like a hens egg and not transparent. The shell is quite hard and the whole thing looks much like an outside capsule such as is used for medication.

I suppose few humans have ever observed a mother Bushmaster laying her eggs. Also feel rather certain that these eggs would be of considerable value to someone interested in such things. My interest in snakes lies

principally in keeping out of their way. Know anyone that would like two large Bushmaster eggs?

Did I kill Mamma Bushmaster? Would you tackle a 12-foot poisonous snake with a machete? I didn't.

The largest snake I have seen in South America was a land Camoodi (Boa). He had just finished crushing and eating a large calf. His overall length was 38 1/2 feet and average diameter about 16 inches. This fellow lived in the Gran Savannah on the Brazil, Venezuela border and as far as I know, he still lives there.

I have a pact with large

Helen Is Robust Singer

By B. B.

At times we are apt to be out of step with the crowd and becoming cantankerous, if not realistic, don't always agree with the experts and authorities and critics.

For example there's Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, who is hailed as the greatest of the Wagnerian opera warblers. She may be all of that, and she surely has the robust build to send forth

the robust notes without the aid of the loudspeaker. She was the star at the second of the University of Miami Symphony orchestra concerts at the Miami Senior High school Sunday afternoon and Monday evening, when almost capacity crowds greeted, applauded and cheered her. They really liked her but the enthusiasm seemed to fade a bit at the finish when she opened her arms, indicating there wasn't going to be any more—no encores with a piano accompaniment. She evidently felt she had given her full measure with the rendition of the

scheduled numbers, first, Wagner's "Isolde's Narrative" and then in the last half, "Brunnhilde's Immolation," with superb orchestra accompaniment, and which was by no means a minor part of the combination.

Miss Traubel, gowned in dark, was gracious, made few gestures, but her great voice boomed through the auditorium. To us the tones were powerful, but not exactly sweet and lovely and beautiful—not altogether musical. They were sounds without understandable words.

But, of course, we must be wrong. Somehow we are often bored by the established stars in any field, while we thrill to the amazing performances of the unknown in singing, in instrumental work, in acting, and yes, in writing.

That is why we are usually more enthusiastic over the university orchestra, which has become so large that it now edges into the wings of the big stage. Under the ever able direction of Modeste Alloo, the organization acquitted itself splendidly in several numbers, including the grand Wagner "Funeral Music" from Gotterdammerung. The program, however, was shorter than usual, lasting only about an hour and a half.

In place of Ginette Neveu, the French violinist, who was killed in a plane crash, the university orchestra will present as soloist at the next concert, December 11 and 12, Tossy Spivakovsky, noted Russian violinist, who has received wide international acclaim. The orchestra as usual will present a varied and outstanding program of orchestra numbers, sustaining the general agreement that this has become one of the finest symphony aggregations in the United States.

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LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR MASONIC HOME

MASONS have launched a campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund for the Florida Masonic Home at St. Petersburg. This institution was established in 1919 to care for old people and children, and now has about 150 inmates. It has sufficient capacity to accommodate many more.

The purpose of the campaign is to create a fund whereby permanent support will be assured, so that the income from the invested money will operate the establishment and care for the beneficiaries for all time.

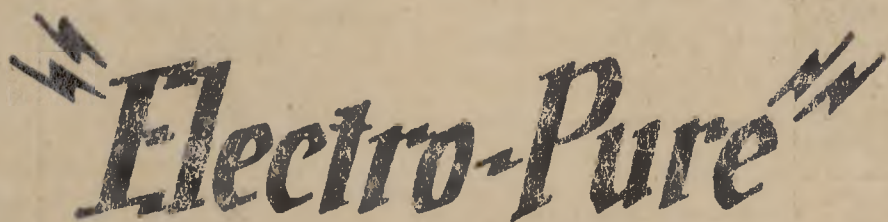
Appeals are being made to the thousands of Masons in the state to donate or pledge upwards from \$50 each, and it is hoped that many will contribute large sums to carry on this good work.

Ben Lanier, Miami, is chairman for Dade and Broward counties. James L. Mixson of Miami is zone chairman, comprising the 22nd, 23rd and 24th districts, extending from West Palm Beach to Key West. The state leader in the drive is Frank Schell of Tampa.

To further interest in the movement, motion pictures of the home and talks are being given to the various Masonic groups throughout Florida.

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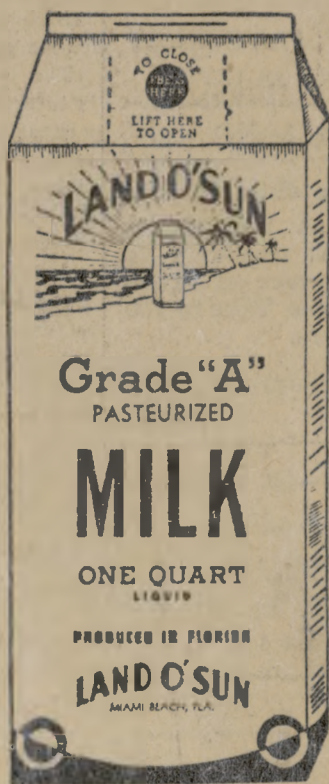
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101 Alton Road Miami Beach, Fla.

Boys & Baseball

WHILE there is a great deal of talk about juvenile delinquency one Miamian is doing something about it, using America's most popular sport—baseball, to put his point across.

He is Duke Fanaro, barber, with a shop at 729 West Flagler street, organizer of the non-profit Miami Junior Baseball School, with ambitious plans for youngsters, 12 to 21, in the Greater Miami area.

He wants to get every able-bodied kid into organized amateur baseball, and is looking for sponsors of teams in two divisions—12 to 16, and 17 to 21 age groups.

Fanaro doesn't think there would be a great juvenile delinquency problem facing social workers and police if every Miami area boy were given a chance to join a team and play competitive baseball.

"There'll always be irtractable kids, but even with these baseball and its team spirit, the working with others co-operatively, will have good results," Fanaro declared.

"Idleness is the breeder of trouble, although most Miami boys are from good families and contribute nothing to the delinquency problem," he said.

Fanaro, who devotes his time without compensation, has several amateur teams organized, with baseball being played on Miami Field, near the Orange Bowl, every Sunday at 2 p. m. Admission is free.

Practice sessions are held every Saturday at noon, and with the end of the football season baseball again will become of major interest, he said.

Most needed at this time, Fanaro said, is the support of Miami business houses and individual sponsors who can put their own name teams into the division leagues now being formed.

Fanaro plans to develop at least two teams, one in both divisions, for inter-city competition and hopes to arrange play between American Legion and Boys Town championship teams.

POLICE DEPARTMENT MEN APPROVE IDEA

Fanaro's plan has the approval of many members of the Miami police department, and the approval of the city commission which recently gave him permission to use Miami Field. Other communities in the Miami area are falling into line. Fanaro hopes to have inter-community competition in full swing when the official baseball season opens next spring.

The boys who turn out are thoroughly coached in baseball fundamentals, in handling each playing position and in baseball tactics and strategy.

Four professional league players have signified their wish to help in promoting the idea as a widespread community project. They are, Fanaro said, Al 'Flip' Rosen of the Cleveland Indians, Bobby Hogue of the Boston Braves, Knobby Rosa of Miami Sun Sox and Chuck Quimby, ex-minor leaguer, now with the Dade county sheriffs department.

The Honest Man

By HAROLD

Honesty is the best policy. 'Tis said. That faithful service is recognized and rewarded.

But that's a laugh—or a cry. At least in politics and public office. The majority are little influenced by the truth, by honorable and loyal services in office. Unless they are well advertised, unless propaganda pours forth, unless the politicians have a well-greased machine which does know how and where to distribute the grease.

Elective officials cannot rest on their oars, believing that the people will appreciate what they do. As though they much cared. It's how well you yell, how much money you spend, what kind of headlines you can obtain in the public press.

Merely sticking to the job, defending the interests and welfare of a community, serving the public rather than yourself, is not enough. A fellow must advertise his accomplishments, he must hustle around the hustlings, he must shout and scream. The people quickly forget the good that men do, as well as the evil, unless they are reminded.

As for the truly honest—they are suspected. Stupid maybe. And what's the moral—there isn't any. Just more facts of life. Unfortunate.

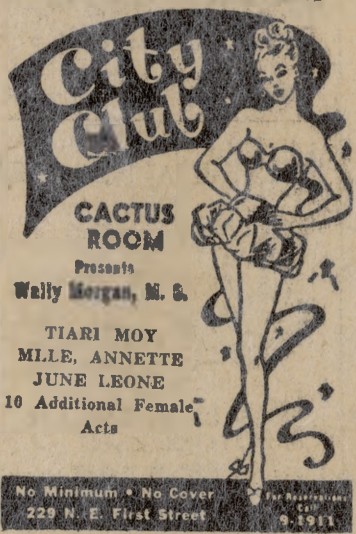
Mason At Midnite

(Continued From Page 5.)

very soon—and the big windbag will have, as usual, no one but himself to blame. In this case the guy he talked to was an investigator there to learn some facts—and they were given by Mr. Windbag, who couldn't resist the temptation to brag. Well—it will never happen to a nicer person!

Thanks to all of you for the wonderful compliments on the election broadcast and on the night show. I think that my son Bill did a great job and Vi was invaluable. Just the good old Mason combination hitting their stride—as usual. Take a listen to the night show—it's short, only one hour, and it hits a pretty fast pace. Hope your Thanksgiving was a good one—and I'll be seeing you next week.

Miami's Hottest Girls Show!



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," House Bill No. 1175, Chapter No. 20953, Laws of Florida, 1941, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Dade County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL BOOK DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, under which they desire to engage in business at 1930 S. W. 8th Street, in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida.

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

K. E. STAHL, Sole Owner.
Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this November 19, 1949.

K. E. STAHL, Sole Owner.
5t 11/26; 12/10-17-24-31

LEGAL NOTICE

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

J. Hilliard Clein, sole owner.
Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this November 19, 1949.

J. HILLIARD CLEIN.
11/19-26; 12/3-10-17

LEGAL NOTICE

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

WILLIAM L. BOWLER, JOHN BERNARD MORTON, Sole Owners.
Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this November 19, 1949.

WILLIAM L. BOWLER, JOHN BERNARD MORTON, Sole Owners.
5t 11/19-26; 12/-10-17

LEGAL NOTICE

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

WILLIAM M. ROSE, DAVID GLASGOW, Sole Owners.
Dated at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this November 19, 1949.

WILLIAM M. ROSE, DAVID GLASGOW, Sole Owners.
5t 11/19-26; 12/-10-17

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