CLARK-KAY Vs. SYNDICATE FIGHT IS KEEPING MIAMI BEACH 'CLOSED'

MIAMI Beach is facing the crisis of its career as | years, that their owners firmly believe abandon- | Miami Beach has been not only tolerated but deindustry—it can also be called, with some truth, them. the whole state's main industry—is faced with Miami Beach has been "open," mind you, for the minded.

Winter Resort Capital of America. Its main ment of that policy this coming winter will wreck liberately encouraged, in order to keep the wealthy

disa er. For its great hotels have become so de- past 25 years. Ever since Hialeah Park was opened, pendent upon the traditional "liberal policy" that back in 1925, with full-fledged and, of course, has meant prosperity for all of them for so many ILLEGAL, pari-mutuel betting, book-making at

clients of the resort hotels happy—and Beach-

It's all been in keeping with the general determination to have Miami Beach entirely UNINHIBITED—a pleasure resort supremeone spot in the U.S. where tourists are able to do what they CANNOT do at home!

Because Miami Beach has been so liberal, it has become the winter capital of America-and can now boast that it has more than ONE-FOURTH of all the hotels in the entire state.

As time developed, the bookie concessions in the hotels became, if not the No. 1 attraction of these hotels, at least their No. 2 attraction.

But as the 1950 Miami Beach Season opens, we find the Beach is CLOSED to bookmaking! Even though horse-racing is already under way, Beach bookmaking is closed down completely . . . Only once before did this happenfour years ago-when bookmaking was suspended until mid-January when Hialeah opened.

Yet it isn't a reform wave that brings about this dangerous condition.

It is a fight for control between rival gambling groups.

Bookmaking Affects 1,500 Families WE HAVE made it clear that the whole hotel in-

dustry is threatened by this radical abandonment of Miami Beach's traditional "liberal policy." There's more to it than that. Hundreds of families have come to be dependent upon bookmaking for their existence. Some estimate bookmaking has sustained as many as 1,500 families at Miami Beach for the last two decades. Their income goes into local

You can't say they aren't good citizens. For they are. The bookie profession has become semirespectable, to say the least, in the long time it has flourished . . . besides, there's no moral difference between an operator of a horse track and the operator of a bookmaking establishment, or the employes

Now these families are suffering. Many must move away, if the bookmaking ban continues.

If the 1950 Season is a bad season, tens of millions of dollars can be lost in the hotel trade alone. And the economy will suffer the loss of many more millions through the loss of a large payroll.

Bleak Future In Prospect

They picture YOU as running COME Blue-Noses (and a councilman or two) are saying: "Let's see if CLOSING UP the town In short, if you merely THINK will really ruin the Season." As if Miami Beach's State Journal about preserving your mother or your wife has prosperity is a toy to experiment with! As if they were children playing at running an imaginary a doctor about it. ("Is it not business!

The truth is, a CLOSED policy could—in ONE YOU are supposed to wait winter—cause Miami Beach IRREPARABLE until you're damned certain you damage.

It is a risk we cannot afford to take.

Warring Groups Named

THE FACTS are: Three cliques of men -hardly a dozen individuals, all toldare responsible for this dangerous situa-(Continued on Page 3)

them huge fees for examination! the National Health Program, CITY VICTORS ARE BEGINNING TO CLAIM SPOILS OF OFFICE

TO THE victors belong the spoils. That old political practice has already gone into effect with the new Miami city commission. For an amateur newcomer Mayor William Wolfarth is learning rapidly and is building up his power, payroll and rewards,

His mother-in-law, long on the city payroll, is transferred to his office as secretary and a nice salary. His publicity man, Hoite Agey, was appointed to the fat \$7,200 job as Miami publicity

director, as Robert R. Quinn is kicked out. And Quinn is pretty sore about it, charging double-cross. While Perrine Palmer to get back in office with the understanding that

he, Quinn, would be retained. This firing and hiring was done by City Manager O. P. Hart The Herald declaims that the Bayfront location would expose tract isn't as beneficial for the worker as the American Federa of the new mayor and with the approval by others. These new and old commissioners in response to questions during the campaign solemnly promised they would not inter-Never having seen either contract, we can't say anything about fere with the city manager in the operation of his office. Immediately after the votes are counted they violate those piedges and start telling Hart whom he should employ or discharge.

Now imagine what would have happened had H. Leslie Quigg now. Wolfarth is the fair-haired boy of the Herald and he will MIAMI LIFE's only interest is in Labor itself, whether it's be permitted to get away with anything-and go on with the

The man who refused to play that kind of politics was defeated,



Wage Earner Is Kidded By Fed'l Reserve

110W much did you make as a wage earner last year, In and how much of it did you save?

To answer this compound question, last week the Federal Reserve Board did a Houdini with arithmetic and came up with answers so totally wrong that the average

The august FRB said every man and woman and child in the United States had an average income of \$1,400 each in 1949.

The figure means that 150,357,000 persons earned \$210,600,000,000 in the aggregate.

EARNINGS WERE 'PITIFULLY' SMALL

passed the real truth?

What was the truth?

in wages and salary a total of \$134,400,000,000—or, ap-tions against injunctions. proximately \$893 for "every man, woman and child."

A lot less than \$1,400—nearly \$607 less.

erly and-honestly. The FRB comments smugly that the larger amount—

\$210,600,000,000 is "consumer income." This is just another way of saying that this amount of money was earned in the period named.

Well, who earned it?

Not the white collar workers of both sexes, the laboring man, the middle-class professional and the craftsmen of various callings and skills.

The answer to that one is another piece of realistic arithmetic.

000,000 workers in full time jobs. A closer estimate is library location and editorially charges it is an outrage. that 55,000,000 are more or less permanently employed.

Using this later figure against the wage and salary earning of \$134,000,000 and the total per family capita income is annually \$2,436.

the amount earned by the "average American" in 1949.

The FRB said, according to Associated Press infer-

"The average American is taking in almost twice the money he did in 1939." If that is true, the average American family in 1939 had an annual income of \$1,218, or \$446 per year for every man, woman and child.

We won't argue with the FRB's figures, but, why should the board publicize figures that do not reveal the true picture?

Why does it not lump separately all the incomes from wages and salaries above the so-called average American's income and subtract this amount from that average to really disclose the true income status of Americas millions

WHAT OF SLUM MILLIONS

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DOOR Louis Bandel, caught "betwixt the devil and the deep sea" before he'd been city commissioner a week! The News sternly warns him with an editorial blast titled "No More Delays On Library Building"-the gist of which is that it would he folly now to stop the work already started on a commendable undertaking. The Herald, on the other hand, throws him a sop, insisting that he carry on his fight to get the library built somewhere else.

No matter what he does, Commissioner Bandel now knows he'll be denounced, by one newspaper or the other.

He now knows that the first duty of a city commissioner is knowing how to carry water on both shoulders! (Incidentally, neither newspaper supported him!)

Library-Site Nonsense

INDEED, Bayfront park should be kept for the pigeons. No matter what it costs the beauty of nature should not be marred tional health program sound silly enough, the symptoms of ravish-American could be pardoned for weeping with baffled rage. by a beautiful library building. The birds must have full freedom and despicable by revealing that ing diseases"—does not apply to of dining off peanuts and popcorn; there must be ample space ir 1916 this same association ac- those in lowly circumstances. for the few tourists and visitors, and rare Miamians who walk tually had taken "a much more IN NEW GUISE up and down the paths and sit on a bench. But in doing so they enlightened view of the nation's AS RACKETEERS must realize they risk being arrested as vagrants.

The only times that the park is frequented by Miami folks as APPROVING government RACKET, they warn us NOT to and tourists in large numbers are during band concerts, the Sunday health insurance! Bible classes and other events in the amphitheatre, and for the But, was it because the exact earnings per individual conventions, exhibitions, and festivities in the auditorium.

Strangely, nobody is run down by all these thousands crossing probably be regarded by the were so pitifully far below this amount that the FRB by- dangerous Biscayne boulevard. The daily press only worries over AMA as downright dangerous to of Life." what may happen to a person who can read and desires a book, the American way of life."

Actually the furor over the library was a political smoke-The truth is, according to the FRB's own figure, that screen. Under the present circumstances and the threat of litiga- duced an AMA editorial issued on time you feel had. the wage earners of the United States all together earned tion, it is now possible that the library will not be built for years. Injunctions against continuance of construction may face injunc-

Remember the Herald wanted to put the building up next to the railroad tracks and near its own structure so as to improve Figures, of course, don't lie, not if they are used prop- the locality and make it easy for Herald employes and the Knights to obtain a novel or read a magazine.

> It was H. Leslie Quigg who was preparing to go ahead with the library in Lummus park until protests overwhelmed the commission and the library board recommended the Bayfront. Possibly the ideal site would be to await the eradication of the F. E. C. tracks and the construction of a great civic building on the present site of the police and fire station. This building across the street from the courthouse might include the police and fire departments, the city hall, its courts and offices, plus the library. But you are going to have to wait

The country is far short of the idealistic goal of 65,- city commission, the Miami Herald bravely attacks the present

This is both amusing and asinine.

It says the public has expressed its opposition.

How does the Herald get that way?

City Commissioner Perrine Palmer was re-elected by a heavy vote. He APPROVED and defended the new library location. Any Now, the FRB insists by its own figures that this is criticism that applied to Quigg on this score likewise applied to Palmer.

The Herald seeks to list four weak reasons against the site where the work has already been started. As a front yard of Miami, it says, the land should be kept inviolate as a park. No other city thinks so as you will find public structures frequently located in parks. Does the Herald now advocate the removal of the auditorium and the bandshell and the fishing

the building to hurricane winds and waves. The Miami Women's club building, with a large library, is located directly on the waterfront. That fact also answers the paper's third point that books would be more subject to dampness and mold. In fact, that phase of the situation. there is more dampness away from the water, out in the western

parts of the town. of workers, only a small percentage of which get any- that most Miamians see of the park is when they ride by it. But especially the UMW. It's cotrolled by the home offices in Wash- The Miami Herald would have blazed away with screaming headwhere near the \$2,436 the FRB would have them believe the people who go to the park as a park take the same risk as ington. As to who is backing it, we think the answer is obvious. The newspapers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce would library patrons. So do the thousands who go to the auditorium and to the concerts. Perhaps the Herald is getting around to the point of joining big business again in advocating the Millions in the slums of America, poverty-ridden eradication of the park entirely and turning it into an enormous UMW, CIO AFL, or even unorganized groups, we'll support its old political game. parking area. The library would interfere with that,

U.S. Doctors' Hypocrisy Is High-Lighted

The advice they've been giving

support Truman's American

inimical to the "American Way

cancer, and you're not loaded

with money, you shouldn't worry

better that a few such should

have cancer-until it is eating

your vitals away and it is too

late to do anything about it-be-

fore you IMPOSE on a doctor!

The doctor's peace of mind,

according to this new propa-

ganda, is more important than

the prevention of suffering

They have put the stigma of

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perish, than, etc.")

bunch of hypocrites.

HAT an indictment there | cancer and tuberculosis foundawas in the Herald the other tions should be disregarded. day against the American Medical Ass'n.! Columnist Drew Pear- everyone -- "Be examined by son made its costly 1949 cam- your physician once every six paign against Pres. Truman's na- months so you might detect, early health" and had gone on record In trying to preserve their

Pearson wrote: "Today the Health Program, because they language of that resolution would say it smacks of Socialism .

Then Pearson dramatically pro- "sniveling" to a doctor every numan life, that read:

"We readily admit that under it (the present system) a certain number of cases of early tuberculosis and cancer, for example, may go undetected. Is it not better that a few such should perish than that the majority of the population should be encouraged on every occasion to run sniveling to the doctor?"

Ever read anything more cal-

Your doctors (for they support and finance the AMA) are on from a fatal disease. record as locking their doors Hereafter, when you hear this Encouraged by the election of one of their candidates to the against people who can't pay or that AMA plea to OPPOSE They don't want people running you'll know them as a selfish "sniveling" to them.

> In other words, the propaganda spread by the various

WERE asked last week if we had a "financial interest" in District 50, an arm of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. We frankly cannot understand the question. We were also asked being paid by the taxpayers, it seems, Quinn asserts he assisted who was backing the United Mine Workers.

After which we were told that the District 50, UMW, contion of Labor contract.

But as to the first, we can only say that we cannot see how It is true that Biscayne boulevard is heavily traveled and all anyone can be said to have a "financial interest" in any union, pulled of anything like that after being elected or re-elected. Who else but John L. Lewis?

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Biscayne Tr'k At Halfway Mark

in its 36-night session and ken- also has rung up four victories.

liams. Paul Sutherland's estab satisfied.

The Biscayne meeting has al- lishment, boasting the Beach The Foreign Service Society was thing like greater crime." he ready passed the half-way mark Comber-No Refund combination founded in Tokyo in 1947. It has

nel rivalry for top honors goes As for mutuel play, the mark on in a spirited but friendly way. is below last season's high figure At this writing the Randle and although Biscayne has had to nvitation by society card hold-Stutz kennels are tied with nine fight the elements as well as victories, with Fred Whitehead other night sport attractions. No second with eight and Marsh and one has had the hardihood of either as civilian military com-Baxendale third with six each, prophesing a better-than-last-Other kennels doing well are year season. But indications are Miami society member. Those in-Ostlund, Ohlinger and Blair, Cenenough to keep the wheels going Tex, Szigeti, Ostendorf and Wil- around and track operators well

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6:45	Bronze Voice
7:00	Bronze Voice
7:15	Bronze Voice
7:30	Bronze Voice
7:45	Bronze Voice
8:00	Morning Bandwagon
8:15	Morning Bandwagon
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8:45	Morning Bandwagon
9:00	Morning Bandwagon
9:15	Morning Bandwagon
9:30	Hollywood on the Air
9:45	Hollywood on the Air
10:00	Hollywood on the Air
10:15	Hollywood on the Air
10:30	Hollywood on the Air
10:45	Hollywood on the Air
11:00	
11:15	Brunch Time
11:30	Brunch Time
11:45	
12:00	Denny Kirwan
12:15	Hallandale On the Air
11:30 11:45 12:00	Brunch Time Brunch Time

2:45 Mystery Time Rhythm Time Rhythm Time Eddie May Show Eddie May Show 2:00 Reports On Sports

(Monday Through Saturday) 2:15 Ray Bloch 2:30 Monica Lewis 2:45 Ziggy Elman 3:00 Reports On Sports 3:15 Nat "Kini" Cole

3:30 Al Jolson 3:45 Frank Sinatra Feature Race Reports on Sports Bing Crosby 4:45 Rise Stevens

5:30 King Resume 5:45 Kirwan, Sports 6:00 Sports Quiz 6:15 Supper Serenade Supper Serenade Supper Serenade 7:00 Record Review Record Review

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Requestfully Yours Requestfully Yours 9:00 Requestfully Yours Yours 9:30 Requestfully Requestfully Yours 11:00 Lee Mason

Sign Off

BROADCAST SCHEDULE Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4

8:00 Sign On Sunday Setenade Sunday Serenade Bible Class 8:30 Bible Class 8:45 Morning Matinec 9:00 Morning Matines Morning Matines Nat'l. Guard 9:45 Song Stylist 10:00 Our Church Fascinatin Rhythm Fascingtin Rhythm Hollywood Church Hollywood Church Hollywood Church Yiddish Classical Hour Yiddith Classical Hour Yiddish Classical Hour Yiddish Classical Hour Yiddish Classical Hour Eddie May Show Eddle May Show Living Synagogue 2:15 940 Club 2:30 Doris Day

3:45 Billy Eckstine 4:00 Paul Berstoin 4:15 940 Club 4:30 Russ Case 4:45 Tommy Edwards 5:00 Band of the Day 5:15 Band of the Day 5:30 Hollywood Church 6:00 Programa Hispano

6:15 Programa Hispano 6:30 Latin Rhythms 6:45 Latin Rhythms 7:00 Record Review 7:15 Record Review 7:30 Record Review 7:45 Record Review

8.00 Record Review 8:15 Record Review Italian Melody 8:45 Italian Melody 9:00 Hillbilly Review 9:15 Hillbilly Review

9:30 Fillbilly Review Hillbilly Review 9:45 Dance Digest Dance Digest Dance Digest 10:45 Program of Canada Lee Mason

Lee Mason Al Grant Sign Off Additions to Regular Broadcast Schedule For the Week Ending December 4, 1949 6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Composer's Corner MONDAY 6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Supper Serenade 6:45 to 7:00 P.M. Pan-American Story

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Miami Moonings

By TONDE LEYHO

and was being twitted humorously and somewhat rudely by a Georgia gal and one from the

"Well," she gave out with porated'? strictly from Atlanta, "a northern girl would say 'you'; but a girl from Georgia will say 'you-all' can go to hell.

Questions With Answers: What the Foreign Service Society, where is its headquarters and that are the qualifications for do, oining ?-Arnold Whitman. Ans .: no set headquarters, being up to now identified as to members by lapel rosette or a lapel ribbon and button. Membership is on ers. Qualifications are services as civilians in foreign lands, ponents or in private enterprise. This information came from a

ing) fighter there was Jack it the old Greek said: "The sun, filly can run in the Kentucky this cloister of man's thought." Derby; but has a filly ever won the Derby?-Winifred Marshall. Ans.: Yes, to both parts of the question. Any owner can enter duly alarmed by these sex moles a filly. Regret so far is the only tor stories going the rounds. Be winner. She won in 1915 . .

contend that Battling Nelson in behavior rules already set and Joe Gans fought three times forth by the police, J. Edgar -Jimmy Sadler. Ans.: You are Hoover, and us . . . Boiled down right. Gans by a knockout in 42 the rules come down to-don't rounds Sept. 3, 1906; Nelson by have anything to do with strang-KO in the 17th on July 4, 1908, ers. Any kid will understand and Nelson again by a KO in that. the 22nd round on Sept. 9, 1908 . . I say the Duesenberg was

European made and was a racing You've seen those advertisecar.-Joseph Kalic Ans.: Wrong ments; even the biggest and on Europe. The 'Dusie' was built as a pleasure car at Auburn, Ind. Can't answer the second them. "Was \$75.95. Now \$37.50 part of the question; but I believe Duesenbergs rave raced.

Memo to the City Commis-ioners: Since you all profess to e interested in reducing juvenile delinquency figures, why not put through a small appropriation for the Miami Junior Baseball School, the community-wide group organized strictly from the heart by Duke Fanaro, the

Mental Confusion Note: Honestly now, folks, can you make any sense of the current rash of gambling stories? A writer for the Herald gives the proper

Love That Gal: It happened nouns for what, I suppose, is his at Walgreen's which everybody idea of a gang of criminals. He finally reaches sometime during calls it the National Crime Synthe week. She was from Georgia dicate, and nicely divides it into the Eastern and Midwestern ditwo northerners. She was ribbed visions. Maybe they got a charabout her honey-thick Georgia ter or something to run a busaccent. She turned on them with iness. The gold mounted quesdisarming innocence. "Do you tion is, however, what are the names of the various officers of the syndicate and under the laws "No," they said, all attention. of what state are they incor

> Add Confusion Note: Which reminds me of a story going around. Seems a character visited the Greater Miami Crime Commission. He wanted a license to commit a few crimes and wanted to know what he could

volunteered. "I just want to run a cozy little racket."

Maybe, he should contact the Herald writer and get advice on getting into the South-

Sympathy to Dr. John H. Halterested may address this column deman: We were sorry to learn . . I het that Jack Johnson of the fire in Allapattah church. fought in Shelby, Montana .- Added Notes: Why this excite-George Foust. Ans.: You lose, ment about moving the library The only heavyweight, (title hold- from Bayfront Park? What was Dempsey who on July 4, 1923, the varnal outside dream, the fought Tom Gibbons . . . I say talk of trees that come within

> Listen Parents: Don't be un careful to instruct your progeny

Raised Eyebrow Department: most even the biggest and most 'respected' business places run .. " Was \$159.69, now \$86.95" . . "Cut from one-third to twothirds" . . . Question: What did

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Dranken Students

Teach Youth to Stay Sober While Driving; Crime For Man to Beg Alms, Not for Charity. Also True In Gambling; Can't Stop Sex Crimes In Court

WITH football about to be put away in the moth balls, may we suggest that the University of Miami-and even the high schools-introduce courses in safe, sane and scher driving. Emphasizing the advantages and advisabilily of sobriety, especially when one is stepping on the gas. To which might be appended instructions in how to drive while drunk—if the professors or anybody know.

U. of M. student, Ernest W. Fields, Jr., 521 Anatasia avenue, Coral Gables, 22 years old, was arraigned before City Judge Cecil C. Curry Monday on the familiar charge of driving while under the influence, recklessness, and causing an accident at N. W. 15th avenue and 8th terrace. He was convicted, fined \$75 and costs, and saw his license revoked for a year.

It is not unusual for a youth to appear in court on charges of this nature. In this automobile, guzzling community, it is unfortunate that the habit may begin early and last long. A driver under the influence of intoxicants is a potential killer at all times. It is difficult enough to avoid accidents in these crowded streets when in full possession of your faculties. Hence, the faculty should stress the importance of keeping their faculties intact—or else slay out of a car. Otherwise they might have to do their studying behind the bars. Even for a bar examination.

DARADOX. It is a crime for an individual to beg alms rosy for himself, and if detected will land in the hoosegow. It is all right for the recognized charity organizations to solicit donations and alms, such as the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, and the innumerable other charity and religious groups. That has become a



huge and professional business, seeking gifts from the pubic, some of which trickle down to the needy.

It is likewise a heinous crime to gamble illegally, that s with bookies, or by selling bolita tickets, or playing oulette. But again churches and charities are immune apparently, and the sale of lottery tickets for the benefit of this or that is allowed openly on Flagler and other treets. Churches and the Crime Commission are horrihed over gambling. But evidently it is all right to send little children around from door to door begging folks to buy a chance on a car or a quilt or \$50.

In Miami municipal court appeared Floyd Carlin, 32, Bachelor hotel, charged with disorderly conduct on account of that begging. He got 30 days. David Hammer, I, charged with being drunk, disorderly and failing to pay a food check of 88 cents at 265 West Flagler street, was given 15 days. He couldn't remember anything about he food bill.

At the corner of Flagler and Miami, in front of Walcreen's, was a lady selling chances on something for something. People were gambling openly. When we informed one lady solicitor we wouldn't dare buy the ticket as we would be gambling and committing a crime, she didn't mow what we were talking about. Probably thought we here crazy. She may be right. Or is it society?

IN the Court of Crimes, before Judge Wayne Allen Monday, the persecuted and prosecuted Jimmy Demetree was being tried before a jury on this prostitution stuff. The county solicitor and defense lawyers battled away. An employe testified as to the business. Girls waited in the loked mad, not bad—that is not had looking.

needs of mankind. Churchmen and the good people are horrified at the for the rising terror, sex crimes and immorality. existence of the oldest profession and the idea of licensing public is alarmed at the growing epidemic of sex crimes, commission feel better.

Why Beach Is 'Closed'

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tion. One group is known as the S. & G. Syndicate, composed of Julie Leavitt, Charlie Friedman, Sam Cohen, Harold Salvey, Eddie Rosenbloom, and a mysterious sixth partner. Another combination is composed of Sammy Clark, allegedly backed by Benny Kay, a somewhat fabulous character in gambling circles. A third group includes Harris Leveson and Duke Nolan. The last two groups have always been close to one another.

The Syndicate group has control of state and county politics, meaning law-

enforcement agencies as well. The other side (Clark-Kay) controls

municipal politics. Say the state-county forces: "Unless the Syndicate has control of Beach bookmaking, there'll be no bookmaking at all."

Say the city forces: "Unless Clark and Kay have control of Beach bookmaking. there'll be no bookmaking at all."

You don't think that's true? We can only say that it is the truest piece of news we've ever written.

Some Proposed Concessions

PHOSE interested in seeing Benny Kay and Sammy WORRIED by low-caste patients, Clark controlling the gambling situation are strong or their war-blessed apple-cart that marriages would break up! enough to keep Miami Beach closed. They are, very ob- to be upset! viously, ONLY interested in how much money Clark and Kay can wind up with—and TO HELL with the rest of Miami Beach and it's 40,000 citizens! . . And, on the that it is better for all mankind other hand, the supporters of the S. & G. Syndicate are to be protected and benefitted concerned only with how much money Messrs. Leavitt, by medical science at a price that Cohen, Salvey, Friedman, Rosenbloom, and the Mysterious Sixth Partner can wind up with—and they, too, say TO HELL with everybody else!

They're willing to wreck all the hotel-owners which, as we've said, represent ONE-FOURTH of the entire Florida hotel industry—and all the merchants -and everybody else who's invested in Miami Beach property—to MAKE THEIR POINT!

It has been bruited about that if Benny Kay would drop out of the picture, then perhaps a deal could be worked out to open Miami Beach instantly.

If that's the only way for Miami Reach to get "open," we say Kay should drop out.

Some say that if the Syndicate would give in to Clark and Leveson in the way of control, everything would be

If it takes that to "open" Miami Beach, we say this concession should be made.

We hear also that if Clark would be willing to accept the same status he had prior to the last city election. such a move would open things up. If so, then Clark should accept the conditions.

Miami Beach must NOT be wrecked this winter.

Let Richard Lose Face

MOWEVER, none of the foregoing proposals take Councilman Melvin Richard, who has sworn to rid Miami Beach of the Syndicate, into consideration. It is obvious that hardly any of these plans could be worked out without Melvin losing some

But we say, let him LOSE FACE, if it'll help avert what seems to be almost certain disaster. We'd rather see him groveling at the feet of the Syndicate moguls, rather than have our resort paradise crushed this winter.

Beach's Future At Stake

MIAMI LIFE says: to hell with the Syndicate! . to hell with the Clark-Kay combine! Why should we give a hoot about any of them? Miami Beach's prosperity as a whole is the only factor worth considering.

Our public officials (sheriff, city councilmen, police chief, constable) have no right to permit such a condition to persist, for each and every one of them promised the people of Miami Beach a LIBERAL policy if elected!

If a war between political groups for control is allowed to cheat us out of that promised LIBERAL policy, it makes liars out of these of-

vith little girls often the victims of these maniacs. They ire stirred by juvenile delinquency, at the lowering of norals, especially among the young.

They think the law and police can curb and halt the de- lions in salaries and bonuses paid to high bracket men in mands of nature. They ignore the incitement to lust pronoted daily by the newspapers and magazines and pubcorridor, were peeved when the case was continued until licity bureaus with their constant emphasis upon naked and those who 'earn' them from the real number of "averafternoon. And they were trotted off in custody. They females smiling in print. They overlook the increased curage American" and then the FRB would be approaching iosity in sex aroused by the unwise education of children candor in its 'sunny' estimate of our national prosperity. Now that Jimmy is down, now that he is finally incar- in school and church upon this subject; of the sensational crated by the city, other authorities worked up courage suggestiveness in the comic papers, where more bare girlies age" American does not own his own home, his automobile, to put him behind bars because he caters to the desires and frolic with hairy chested men in disgusting fashion that is his farm; that he is always in debt for the simple reason supposed to be funny. All this and more may be blamed he does not earn enough to own his home, his automobile

But call the next case. Bring in the professional girls the same so it may be regulated. Yet at the same time the and Jimmy and lock them up. That will make the crime that earned income of \$210,600,000,000 include the else-

Doctor

by saying that Great Britain's Socialists have put it over, and that it is causing Britain's downfall, costing more than twice as much as Great Britain had figured on.

cost twice as much, proves that there was TWICE AS MUCH NEED for it as at first thought.

The same will be found true it home.

support a plan whereby your your loved ones, rich or poerwill all have equal opportunities for medical aid. 'DON'T UPSET OUR

motif behind all this-namely the resentment doctors feel at the masses coming "sniveling" to them when they think they are sick.

APPLECART!

might be) than for them to be

with the American Medical Ass'n. itical power that YOU possess!

Watch the officeholder who calls it "Socialized Medicine"the opprobrious terms with which the AMA's slick ad writpolitician who LOVES peopleand who BACKS Pres. Truman's humanitarian drive.

You'll invariably find that the former is the pet and tool of Monopoly in every other direction.

(Continued From Page 1) Socialism on the health program the saving that Great Britain's Cabbages and Kings

colored lights? They really glamorize the on end. coconut palms . . . Speaking of the "co-

.... Did you know that within a couple of and the woman he loves." neighbors and your relatives- weeks Eastern Airlines will be bringing in 12,000 passengers a week (35 flights daily plD you know anti-histamines really stop each way?). There never was a judge colds? Of course, you must. There've You must keep in mind the crooked public development just because a jump on the rest of the industry. Before

The doctors are on record as writing in The Woman. They are: fear of You can now buy Anahist, Neohestromin, saying that it is better for a few want, fear of war, fear of age, fear of fail- or Inhiston tablets without a prescription, of this type to die (regardless ure as a wife and mother, all of which spell because their toxic effect (slight drowsiof how terrible and lingering a insecurity with a capital "I" and all so dif- ness, usually) has been reduced to a minideath from some of these avert- ferent from Grandmother's day, when there mum-and if you take any of them imible diseases, such as cancer, were legitimate fears such as pestilence mediately upon onset of a cold, it'll vanand death in childbirth but never the fear ish within a few hours, because the anti-

pery said every airplane pilot stationed the way, are going CRAZY! propaganda. But if you believe with him in Africa had flown through tornadoes, but when they tried to describe the A CCORDING to December Reader's Diall can offord to pay, then FIGHT up simply piling adjectives upon adjectives taken to the Philadelphia zoo recently were this propaganda, with all the po- in a way that actually conveyed "no im- keenly disapointed to find no monkeys vispression at all—unless perhaps that of an ible at either the monkey house or on monstrange fact. Then it occurred to him that the attendant. ers try to stigmatize Pres. he, and the rest, had been trying to de-Truman's National Health Pro- scribe a catastrophe that had never taken plied. "They are all back in the cages." gram. Contrast him with the place! Then he came up with this thought: 'Oh," said the lady, then, after a moment's one is re-creating the experience over again come out?" in the memory." And, then, he proceeded to tell of an adventure he'd had on a clear replied laconically. "Would you?"

[IGHTING up Lummus Park-Miami day in a tornado-swept corridor of the Beach's "Golden Mile"—is a great im- Andes in a remote part of antagonian Ar-Yet, the mere fact that it provement. But how about more of those gentine that makes the reader's hair stand

conut," reminds us that the correct-spell- IT WAS Thomas Fuller who wrote, "The ing enthusiasts in Miami are fighting a pleasures of the rich are bought with the losing battle. Now even Howard Johnson tears of the poor" . . . And Helen Rowland, Anyway when any congress- spells it the wrong way, "cocoanuts!" It's who said: "Heaven is not a mythical place; man or senator attempts to veer hell to have Los Angeles, which can't raise it can be found right down in the heart of you from your determination to coconuts, dominate the spelling of the word! the man who has found the work he loves

wronger than the Pasco, Wash., judge who been full-page ads from a couple of the restrained a newspaper from exposing a pharmaceutical houses that have got the lawsuit happened to be in progress . . . the end of the year, there'll be dozens of different brands selling over the counter as COUR basic fears beset the modern wom- freely as aspirin-to vanquish colds. Colds, an, according to Jean Libman Block that is, that are caught at their inception. histamine properties overcome the cold virus in the nostrils and mouth almost immedi-If YOU believe this, go along LIER-AUTHOR Antoine DeSaint Exu- ately. The old cold remedy concerns, by

> embarrassing taste for exaggeration." key island. "Where ARE all the monkeys?" Exupery pondered at length over this the young lady chaperoning the party asked

"This is their mating season," he re-

"The reason why writers fail when they thought, "The children are terribly disapattempt to evoke horror is that horror is pointed. Do you think if they threw peasomething invented after the fact, when nuts into the cages the monkeys would

"I don't know, lady," the attendant

Their acquiescence in this war makes them really STOOGES for one side or the other in this lamentable strife.

We say Miami Beach should be OPEN on a safe and sane LIBERAL policy.

Why not let the hotel operator choose his own concessionaire—let that concessionaire keep and maintain his own business, turning in nothing to either the Syndicate or the other group—make him in the earned income of the nation to an extent that he responsible for conducting his business on a good, can look with confidence to security on his willingness to clean basis?

We think it would work.

Then, if a hotel operator leases his concession to an undesirable agent, put him out of business without further ado!

Treat everyone on an equal basis.

The municipality, if it wants to be realistic, might create a welfare fund through a systematic and periodic fining of bookies.

But, we reiterate, regardless of what plan is adopted, Miami Beach MUST have an OPEN

Those responsible for it being CLOSED now deserve to be punished at the earliest opportunity.

Wage - Earner Kidded

'slave-workers" in the South, \$18 per week store employees and 40-cent an hour laborers and semi-skilled workers will not understand such calculations.

Neither will millions of other Americans in the so-called middle class respectability group understand them.

The FRB could help them understand by simply printing the aggregate of all incomes above the \$2,436 it says People prefer to ignore realities and human nature. the American family earned. These would include the milindustry and commerce, in government and science.

Publish these aggregate figures and subtract them

This final figure would undoubtedly show this "averor to completely liquidate his day-to-day indebtednesses.

Nor, does the FRB in its bright summary say whether where reported net earnings of Chrysler with \$45,400,000;

of General Motors with \$198,700,000 first quarter; of Proctor & Gamble \$19,700,000 for the September 30 quarter; General Electric with \$21,060,037 and scores of other corporation fabulous earnings. . There are those who fear the approach of the

welfare state. Why would the welfare state be even thought of if

the "average American" earned annually what the misleading figures of the FRB says he or she earned?

AVERAGE AMERICAN DOES NOT SHARE

The truth is this "average American" does not share

This "average American" can't afford to have teeth repaired; his body thoroughly checked periodically; he cannot keep adequate health, accident and life insurance. He is not able to have his sons and daughters finish

high school-and college is out of the question. He cannot afford recuperative vacations. He cannot

plan properly for the future. He owns no stock and gets no dividends from corporation earnings. An average 5,000,000 of these "average Amer-

icans" are always unemployed. John may work today while Bill is out of a job. Tomorrow Bill may be working and John walks the streets. Yet, the FRB would have that American believe that

he is well off. It says that he is well off to the tune of \$1,400 for every one of him-man, woman and child, of for each family \$2,436 today against half that amount in Would the FRB dare to publish the numbers of mil-

lions who did not earn half that amount today? And also publish the number of those who did?

Figures should be used to give an accurate picture of what they profess to paint.

The FRB has been using a billposter's swab to illustrate how well off Americans are. It should have used a camel's hair fine brush to show who got what of the

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MASS education will be a major issue of the Fair Deal in its 1952 bid to continue the Democratic party in office. Already administration advisors in the fields of education and economics are working out the broad outlines of several plans to raise the income earning ability of the 'average American' by training in skills and enhanced education.

Impetus has been given the planning by the Federal Reserve Board figures on overall wage and salary incomes. The figures, set at approximate \$134,400,000,000, in the opinion of one Fair Deal executive, "shows the United States to be a poorhouse nation" despite astronomical expenditures and buttress the idea of democracy abroad.

The income figure, less an estimated 20 per cent for taxes, state and federal, plus various excise, sales, personal property and real property taxes, is, per capita, startling and sobering, \$717 per year for each of the estimated 150 millions it is expected the 1950 census will count.

Obviously, as one close administration analyst suggested, the base figure \$717 includes an estimated 5,000,000 unemployed, the jobless, those on various degrees of money and food relief in the THE way to a man's heart is 79th street, the Cooking School 48 states and, those institutionalized in hospitals, asylums, peni- through his stomach, but, is expected to draw capacity tentiaries and jails throughout the land.

Actually, White House statisticians have worked out a per with love. capita income per each employed, assuming 59 million employed (the last available quoted figure), \$1,824 per year on \$107,600,-000,000 of wage and salary income after taxes of all kinds.

child, or \$13 per capita more than the FRB's estimate.

THE FIGURES ARE MISLEADING

The significance of this final figure is heavily stressed by those who are plumping for an expanded federal program of edu- every Miami Beach housewife. cation. Interested Fair Dealers are voluble in pointing out that with dozens of prizes to be given no human being can live on this "pitifully small income."

The figure lends emphasis to the common knowledge that an washer, electric range, kitchen estimated third of our population is insufficiently fed, clothed and accessories, generously packed housed. This third does not share in the earned wealth of our bags of nationally advertised country even to the extent of \$730 per year.

Only one in 80 Americans own their homes free of encum- of the world. brances. Not more than four in 10 own the automobiles they drive. One in fifteen can afford proper medical care. The figures are to live, but that's not true," those of Fair Deal commentators. Not more than one in four have Mrs. Rogers insists. "A man bank accounts above \$200.

THE ROLE OF EDUCATION

It is this statistical mass of humanity the Fair Deal hopes to a husband, sweetheart or he-relaid with increased educational opportunity.

It is difficult to see how mass education is going to lift these nice" sort of person by intelli- up with Miami's leading hillbilly millions from the threshold of the poorhouse. The Fair Deal think- gent meal planning. ers believe they can. They quote the report of a subcommittee of COOKING IS A SORT the Congressional Joint Committee on Economic Report as one OF LIFE PHILOSOPHY basis for defense of mass education.

This report, given little space in the daily press, that of Topulosophy of life," Mrs. Rog Americans between 25 and 64 years of age, 64 per cent did not go ers declared. "It's how you beyond the eighth grade of school.

The report also stated that the incomes of half of our wage you do with what you think, that earners were less than \$1,000, and that incomes of a third were makes the difference between a less than \$750, a figure which corresponds favorably with this well-fed happy male and one who column's estimate.

Educate these millions and incomes will be raised and standards of living improved, the Fair Deal spokesmen insist. What are the realisms to be faced in a program of mass education?

The President's Commission on higher education calls for doubled college enrollments by 1960. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. com- sizes the need for variety ir missioner of education, wants an annual \$300 million federal aid program.

At least 65 per cent of college students choose professions. The percentage holding true under federal aid, there would have to be provided three times as many jobs for graduates as now exist.

DISTRESS IN TRADE WORK FIELDS

What is true of the professions is nearly paralleled in the trades and the skilled and semi-skilled and day labor fields. There school, which opens at 10 a. m are more men and women bidding for jobs than there are jobs to and is of two hours duration, will fill. The 59-million supposed to be employed today, is far short be furnished unusual recipes of those who are available and employable, both in the professions from Sweden, Italy, France, Ger

There is no question of the honesty of purpose the proponents and even from behind the Iron of mass education; but, leading educators are skeptical of the Curtain, ability of the nation's industry and general business to absorb the number of professionals and skilled workers which is the aim of discussed by Mrs. Rogers, as the federal education program.

Some slight misgivings are now being felt. A few wiser Fair high nourishing qualities and ap Dealers see the Welfare State as inevitable by 1970, with it well peal in color and taste. on the way in the next decade. These believe that the masses should be educated and trained, but believe, too, that more of the brands is advocated by Mrs. Rog nation's earned income should be spread over those who, apparent- ers, who believes that these, gen ly, cannot hope, educated or not, to earn enough, to save enough, erally, are of the best quality to have enough for a way of life they only know exists by reading are most economical and adap the newspapers.

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"The philosophy of cooking is think about cooking and what is sometimes hardly fit to live

While she believes the average American housewife and mother does a neat job of mak ing a home, Mrs. Rogers emphameals and occasional novelties.

From extensive travels throughout the world she has watched the preparations of hundreds of different dishes, and has selected from them several of the most outstand-

many, India, England, Ireland

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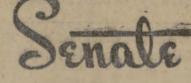
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Business Goes Elsewhere

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

I have just received the two articles by Mark Well. How right This breaks down to \$730 each for every man, woman and wate, who will conduct the Ham- dants on hand to answer ques- he is. I hope you will succeed in your efforts to put a little sense lin, Inc.-Carls' cooking school in tions about use, prices and the in the heads of Miami powers that be, who scramble for existence using Miami damaging means to achieve their ends, destructive at Miami Field, 16th avenue and Third street, next to Orange Bank of the tourist trade.

I inclose a clipping describing the booming tourist business in Mexico, where they built 1,000 new hotels to accommodate ar ncreasing influx of American tourists.

It seems that Americans are fed up with homeland bigotry and puritanism, so they go to foreign lands and spend their dollars where life can be enjoyed, free from sniffers and snoopers.

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Junior Baseball EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

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ation under Florida law for the purpose of curbing of teen-agers through organized sports. The instructors are more than qualified and are idolized by the youth of Man. The Figh state high school secretary approves such a mo ement for it does not interfere with the participants amateur standings

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tion that we can produce the best and highest type of athlete and gentlemen of which we parents of Miami may be proud. We plan to send such a group on a tour of some of the greater northers cities of our country to play some exhibition games against recornized champions in amateur ranks such as American Legion, etc.

This proposal, of course, would be our annual finale as tre school closes when the baseball season opens,

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MAURICE "DUKE" FANARO. P. S .- Everyone is welcome Saturday and Sunday afternoons

Farm Bureau Opposes Welfare State For Others: Not For Self

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

Among the amusing actions recently was the adoption of resolutions by the Florida Farm Bureau opposing health insurance, the welfare state, and "anything that might hamper free encerprise in America." The biggest pressure group in the United States are the

Miami Junior Baseball School, Inc. should have an undeniable farmers, and they are grabbing billions from Uncle Sam to profor the purpose of keeping up prices. With a surplus of crops, This youth movement has been formed by a non-profit corpor. America and the world must hunger as foodstuffs from the rich acres of the United States are held back or plowed under. This is definitely interference with the free enterprise system

and part of the so-called welfare state. When the Farm Bureau NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME condemns these practices of government, its sincerity may be respected and it will attract national attention. But while farmers Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," House Bill No. 1175, Chapter No. the agriculturists to oppose the extension of such principles to all 20953, Laws of Florida, 1944, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Dade County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this

PATENT MEDICINE ADVERTISING

In Kofoed's column this date he advises the public to stop buying patent medicines, but his Herald keeps advertising them. If he were worried about the public maybe he would try to get John Knight to stop fooling them with patent medicine advertisement. But if he did that he would lose his job. These columnists just NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME don't make sense half the time.

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By LEE MASON During the past week, a couple

ses and some acts.

of our local cratics took a long In a way, I envy both those look at the new shows, and de- fellows. How many, many times cided that there was a limit to have I wished to say just that human endurance as far as they about some act, and have held were concerned. They said, in so back because I felt that the permy words that the performers former was having a bad night. and the performance that they the audience was not receptivegave "stunk" - and thereby any excuse except the truth that show given was not up to par,



cussing the critic - and what not at all. made him tick. Jackie Miles, Allen Gale, Larry Solloway, Jackie

jons-and others chimed in on public henestly as to the enter- have never been ale to match her amateur, and now is in the top Just a few nights ago, I was settled-but it left the impres- attraction. That I have always PENNY ART-at the Red Barn. in the Five O'Clock Club, in the sion with me that the writer was tried to do-and to forget where for two or more years, with a center of a group who were dis- expected to write only good--or I have caught a bad show. If I centract that runs for months to

Bright and several others spoke that I go along with that view. nights bad show ushers in to- who can stay as long as she their piece, and the pros and The big men in the business- morrows success. Just think of wishes. cons were flying fast. Allen the New York giants in the field Gene Baylos, and you will know SHEELA RYAN - the "Peeler" spoke of a letter of praise he -make such asses of themselves just what I mean. had written to Billboard's Smith, on so many ocasions, that it who in a review had acknowl- looks as though they are more edged that the audience liked an interested in writing a clever not found in the Beach night act altho he did not. Gale story than in an honest review spots. Lets look at: thought that that was true re- The new Berlin show is a case in OPAL MEI LING-now at the porting. Solloway differed, say- point. Where I differ is that I Rainbow on N. W. 36th Street LADY LINDA - at Himmel's ing that he thought that a man think that there is an almost for a couple of years, and doing Ball and Chain on the Trail, who

one side or another. Nothing was tainment value of the advertised salary.

All of our top performers are

who came in to town as an unknown last year, and who back at the Gables Club, again stopping all the shows, and at the entrance to swanky Coral Gables storsed the wrath of some bos- I was well aware of that it should have been rap- should be firm in his own opin forgotten duty - to advise the so well that the Beach spots just a few months ago was an

The list could go on for another page, and there would still be a lot of names that should be have erred, at least let it be said come, and brings in five figures. mentioned. All the girls on the

that it has been on the side of JUNE LEONE-who topped he: list above have one thing in com-Up to a certain point, I think honesty-for too many times, to- best salary at the City Club, and mon-they are all strippers. That is, the success they have attained is in the grind and bump department, and in the manner in which they get down to bare facts. And that is today's show business - for the number of girls who are strippers is unbelievable. Most of them have no talent-and they attempt to sell obscene vulgarity to overcome their inability to entertain,

> Who is to blame for this situation? The answer is very easyts you, dear reader. No bad show can exist if you don't patronize it-and likewise, the best show in the world dies if you stay away. None of the local critics have ever gone overboard for the strippers as a whole--but they far outnumber the legitimate entertainers who can get employment. Don't blame the eritic—just try to figure the reason for public taste.

Let me give you a for in-Steaks and Chops, Chicken and stance. Allen Gale at his Celebrity Club has a show that caters to the children of the patrons who come in-Allen has bubble gum for the boys and dolls for he girls who are at the tables. The show is full of belly laughs and good entertainment-but no one ever had to hold a child's ears, or think twice about taking mother. And believe it or not there is the best business on the

> Beach. Perhaps I am wrong - but I stopped going into one blub on the Beach because I saw a half man half woman act on their floor that was so revolting that my stomach was turned, and one of the bosses told me that he thought that the act was great l have seen "gay" boys who are good acts in a show behind bars serving drinks, and one of the bosses of one of those places told me off because I wrote that I

thought their presence behind bars in "drag" was offensive. Certainly I am not trying to qualify as a keeper of public morals-I think I am as broad and unbiased as any person can be, and still have some balance. But there is a big sign on the road ahead for many of these places who nightly put on what they are pleased to call entertainment that would shame a trouble. Some one will start cracking down - and there may be a few licenses that will fall. And as usual, the fellows re-

sponsible will blame everybody

but themselves,

Not that there are not some fine acts here - Jackie Miles, lot of legit cafe:.

And here's a political something-when all the power in the state was in Wolfe's last neck after the game why did Leo Adeeb tell John Montgomery that he was going to support Smathers against Pepper in the

hinstown Charlie's food at his

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EN don't want kids. That is marriage, and she asserts that became so discourteous that he mas she worked hard at the of M some of them. And they the groom misrepresented the lost his business, as he drove fice but when she returned home would go to any extreme to pre- facts about finances, so she away the patrons. vent additions to the family, opened a grocery store and she In sexual behavior, she re-They lack the parental urge. helped him in the store. But cords, that his demands made her his own way. On July 4, this They have no desire to become Robert was so jealous that if ill, that he was nasty and ob. year, came the declaration of proud papas. And this attitude she was friendly and courteous scene, so she was forced to resist freedom and he left her in bed. is used by the ladies as a reason to the customers, he would rage, his attentions. He accused her The barrister is M. F. Zarowne; for divorce action. The women, nag, accuse her of infidelity. He of intimacy. On the last Christbless 'em, strangely desire the ordeal of being a mother. Which keeps the world going-some-

This is the chief complaint of Margaret R. Newschaffer of Miami Beach against John Newschaffer of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., where they were married March 28, 1948. They parted Aug. 2, 1949. They led a normal, happy life until May 8, 1948, when the plaintiff spilled the fateful news that she was pregnant, and the defendant hit N. W. the ceiling. She reports that he told her that she had two choices-abortion or divorce.

how.

John declared he was not going to give up going with his friends on account of her condition. He urged Margaret to take pills to destroy the unborn Call 6-2040. 7070 Collins Ave. Qualified and Reliable White and child and forced her to go to a clinic to save the expense of a doctor. She did not take his advice. While she was in the hospital for 10 days, hubby did not visit her until three days after the birth of son, born Dec. 12, 1948, and came only one other time.

John began to drink, stay out late nights, was boisterous, engaged in violent arguments. On Christmas Eve she found him drunk at the office and he hurled CORAL WAY OLDEST STORE nasty, vile names; said he did not want her or the child. She charges that he threw her out



Aug. 2, 1949, during a quarrel, he declared that he did not want to be husband or father; was sorry he married. He packed and left. There has been a property the child. Myers, Herman & Kaplan are the attorneys.

THEN Esther Geneshier, widow of Miami Beach, sue Jacob (Jack) Geneshier on the grounds that he refuses to have children and hence the marriage BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY was never actually consumated. She records that they went through with what was supposed

to be a marriage ceremony Aug. 6, 1947, and resided in New York. When Esther first made the acquaintance of Jacob she was

well over 30 years of age, and she secretly nursed the desire to get married again, having heen left a widow by her first husband, and wanted to raise a family. The defendant "through some sixth sense" became aware of her desire and capitalized upon her weaknesses "to secure a bed partner," sets forth the suit filed here.

Jacob promised to do all in his power to father her child, knowing he had no such intention. From the first day of the ceremony he refused to completely consumate the marriage, saying it wasn't time yet. She "blissfully laid away her fears that 'ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS' she was being duped." However, in course of time he still failed to go through, so marriage became a sham. Esther charges fraud, asks restoration of her Vance Fackler name of Gross, alimony and fees. Burton Engelsberg is the solic-

MONEY, cruelty and jealousy Vare the reasons offered by Elsie A. Davidson against Robert E. Davidson of Little Rock, Ark. They were united in Folkston, Electrical Supplies Ga., Sept. 5, 1948, and he left her July 4, 1949.

They moved to Miami after the

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he showed no regard and wanted

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dant was not interested in her plaintiff worked and when she lief to the Dade circuit court. the father of a child by another returned home, the gentleman. she says, would scream, berate and call vile names if dinner was late, not even being willing to prepare the meals while sh write her parents, villifying her was working. He threatened to reputation. The law firm is Free

IN contrast with the few year They were married Fab. 2. Rose charges that the defen- I of married life experienced by the preceding couple, 30 years welfare and would not seek em- Goldstein and Benjamin Goldwere the record set by Anna break came June 8, 1949. The ployment, ner support her. The stein, before Anna turned for re-



1919, in New York and women residents of Miami when the plaintiff alleges advitery. When she learned that he

woman, she filed for divorce back in 1947, but they became reconciled. However, he did not change and continued bls rela tions with the other woman, who posed as his wife. He has property in excess of \$100,000. Anna asks alimony through Attorneys Courshon & Courshon,

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tal effect as would reading so Ouyuni and its tributaries are

face our daily problems untouched which begins at 5 a. m. by world-shaking crisis or the fear of disaster which we read the jungle ambulance was accomhas grasped the peoples of many plished at night with the stricken of rough diamonds. Two of them

assays, the weather and the efhunters and the bleeders of with the 13-year-old daughter of pouring rain. The woman died. or other construction, the atti-ble areas. Of importance too is mother. The doctor says she has morrow's run, if tonight's rain appendicitis; this I doubt, but in continues, will require five to six cided to give us a few eggs per mother who is in graining agony among the obreros, with one with an army cot in the pickup fording streams in which the bed and covered with canvas, water is higher than the fan belt eggs for breakfast which aided the bush country and reports of kilometers of rough jungle road World events may happen as over the rough 65-kilometer trip pulley. The belt will have to be by some United States canned early even if the crowds might issues that are setting the world in a jeep truck before it happens, they will. Secure in the knowl- to the hospital in Tumeremo. It removed before fording. Should bacon, started the day out nicely, be bustin loose. But were we bles, tossing balls, and winding

edge that gold is and will problis raining hard tonight, which manage with fair luck to return ably always be a salable com- means high streams and washmodity, we of the bush country outs for tomorrow's journey,

The last trip of this sort in

wife of one of my best Vene- weighed together eight and a half Tomorrow, Sunday, or my day valono friends. Required eight carats and were nice stones of rest, I must take to the road hours of hard night driving in a Could have been purchased for any event she must go in my hours to reach Tumeremo, a lot day. This morning for the first special ambulance, a jeep truck of digging out of mudholes and time in two months we had fried

to camp by bedtime Sunday night, not rested.

A Venesalono in from the deep bush today with about 30 caratabout \$500 U. S.

Some of our 18 hens have de

JUST A SHOPPING

By B. B.

could get that bag for auntie and the pipe for uncle and the pair of weezers for sister Suc.

We happened to be in town that evening and decided we oughter to take advantage of this sterling opportunity to spend our wad and really shop

lonely! We was that. T was Saturday night and the We had the large Flagler stores, hungry for trade, an- street stores almost to ourselves. ounced they would stay open so The streets had been pretty full he employed and those not at during the day but how Miafootball games or the movies or mians hustle home when the twihe dogs or listening to the radio, light settles down on the fluorescent, or however you spell electric lights. Burdine's, we noted, had given up in disgust, and closed earlier than expected.

We wandered up and down the empty aisles of the variety stores. The girls in the gift sections were having more fun playing with the toys, blowing bubup the mechanical baby creepers and trains. They were gossiping or just standing around, looking bored. And a lot of electricity

was being wasted. But it was nice and warm inside and we could receive attention if we wanted it. The clerks had plenty of time to advise us on the expenditure of 39 cents for the purchase of a cuspidor or a self lighting cigaret, or a

We were not pushed nor shoved nor bumped into by a fat lady with an armful of packages. Miami simply was not inerested in doing its shopping at night. Also a vast quietude seemed to pervade the emporiums and the streets. What folks were out looking over the huge displays of merchandise, evinced slight interest. They were not keyed up-not seeming to give a darn whether Bobbie got his oob sled or not, or whether papa was remembered with a pair of

The old holiday spirit has not yet been stirred to fever heat but it is yet early. Folks have not really begun to spend and buy in lavish fashion despite the frantic bargain appeals of the big and little merchants fright-

ened by the recession.

called five and ten spots.

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also worn. Or foolishly buy a woman's pocketbook and you are nicked 20 per cent federal tax plus three per cent state tax, so that listed price is boosted considerably when you foot the final bill. There is no earthly reason why a pocketbook or luggage should be taxed, nor cosmetics, but under government idiocies they are. So remember these things when you go shopping this season-all those extra pennies that you give to the uncles in Tallahassee and Washington. Buy wearing apparel or articles under nine cents and

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