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More Tickets Now For Citrus Expo
WELL, here come two more tickets for the editor—from out of town naturally, you dope. They really have able press relations and publicity in other parts of the state. That may help explain why the west coast and central Florida are prospering this winter to a greater extent than the Miami area which lavishes so much on publicity—but forgets the newspapers that make it possible.

In fact there are double tickets. Two are for the Florida Citrus Exposition to be held at Winter Haven Feb. 14 to 19, and the others are invitations to the press breakfast at the Haven Hotel Friday, Feb. 18. Now ordinarily we would not get up for any breakfast, but this has been nicely arranged for the boys and girls who prefer to sleep late. It's a midnight breakfast, with eats and entertainment. Now we would love to go—except for the time required and the minor requirements of making hotel reservations at so much per.

The Citrus Exposition will include many features. There will be the luncheon Feb. 16 honoring Commissioner Nathan Mayo. Former Governor Millard Caldwell will be the master of ceremonies. A parade will be staged Monday, Feb. 14, with flights of B-29 bombers. Special events are planned for each day. Even citrus will be on display, and citrus is a vital factor in Florida. Here is another good excuse to see more of Florida and take in an exposition, luncheons, parades and ceremonies.

And thanks for the courtesies. You are kinder and more worth while than the Miami press and publicity outfits.

Get Sick—Florida Has More Doctors
MORE doctors are opening practices in Florida. The number of physicians in the state has been on the increase for the past few years, and that this trend still continues is shown by figures released in the 1948 Florida Medical Directory, annual publication of the Florida Medical Association.

The directory states that there are 2,701 doctors of medicine licensed to practice in Florida and who are currently residents of the state. This figure shows an increase of 166 over the compilations contained in the 1948 directory. According to Dr. Stewart G. Thompson, Jacksonville, managing director of the medical association, this data is complete to October 18, 1948. He also said that there is yet no evidence of any great tapering off, and predicts that a census taken today would show a still greater number of physicians in the state.

MASON AT MIDNIGHT
(Continued from page 5)

peat at this time of the year (and I feel certain that he can), he is definitely on his way to that select big-money few that people go to see. His is a refreshing change from the usual brand of humor that you hear on the beach... and his story ideas go back to the Harrington and Hart days with a special Brooklyn touch that only Mike could add. He comes in on a strong bill with Cross and Dunn holding over and Betty Atkinson holding down the dancing spot. I still believe that a show could be built around Pete Herman that would probably do as much business as any other show in town.

If there ever was a gal like Tennyson's brook it is Sheila Ryan—now in her 19th week at the Club Gables, and still packing them in and proving an outstanding attraction. The current bill with Hal and Dolly, Arnie Sultan and Ruth LeBran with Jeanne Silvers and the orchestra is as strong as anything in town and about an hour and twenty minutes of sock entertainment. It looks as though Sheila will be another act that will leave Miami headed straight for stardom in her field.

Thanks again for being with me. "And I don't think I will ever forget it is only because of guys like you out there that guys like me in here can earn a living. If it ever seems I do forget, I'll appreciate your reminder." Until next week then, I'll be talking to you from WINZ, and try and meet me on the corner at eleven-thirty P.M.

MOOR.
R. T. Earl Moore with Arthur Carr jury returned a verdict in the latter filed suit son. fort to collect \$6,000. layed, the case finally fore Judge Carroll. A before the judge Wed. With few witnesses ly became a legal contest Kirtley for Storch and works developed.

Attorney Kirtley has some of the intrigue, an and expose the mystery. Moore over his client, but were limited strictly to the the note in question was p. cided it had not been but m. how the sum awarded was reach.

Dr. Moore signed the demand Storch April 27, 1944. The note Storch. It had not been cancelled and t. of any release or receipt. Dr. Moore co. May 2 or 3, 1946, this issue was settled of \$5,200 in cash to the Storchs.

Chief witnesses for the defense were spoke so low it was difficult to hear his Harry Traylor, law and real estate, 4261 street, in whose offices the conference Storchs and Dr. Moore were held in 1946. He testified that he could vividly re- tails because of the bitterness that exist two parties, but he could not recall the fi.

He declared both called the other croo confused discussion in which a lease, relea and cash were involved. Mrs. Storch refused to accept the check of Dr. Moore. The deal had to wait until this could be cashed. Then \$5,200 was turned over, but whether this had any bearing on the note in dispute was left hanging in the air. The defense claimed it did, the plaintiff that it did not. And the plaintiff had the proof—the note.

In his closing arguments Kirtley said it was admitted that the note was signed. He argued that witness Traylor had conceded he devoted 99 per cent of his time to law. Kirtley said it was the practice of lawyers to keep a complete file of every transaction but there was no record of this alleged Moore-Storch transaction, no receipt, no anything. Dr. Moore evaded questions, charged Kirtley. There had been many transactions between the two and Dr. Moore was a man of considerable means and experience. It was not likely he would pay out any such sum without cancellation of the note or a receipt to show for it.

Carr admitted that Dr. Moore may have been slip shoel in this particular transaction and that there was no receipt for the cash paid.

And turning to his client, Carr said Dr. Moore followed "an honorable profession," that of medicine. He put his wife on the stand but why were not Storch and his wife called as witnesses, asked Carr.

Kirtley replied that the defense had the right to subpoena them.

The judge instructed the jury that the burden of proof was up the plaintiff. The jury returned once for instructions on the amount, indicating that its verdict would favor the plaintiff, Storch, as it did. The jury was out about half an hour.

Only a few spectators were in the courtroom. Among them were Rev. Joseph Barth of the First Unitarian church and Robert Reilly, 1100 W. Flagler street, whose boat, registered in his name, was involved in the recent smuggling of aliens into Florida.

In an informal conversation during the trial, Rev. Barth told MIAMI LIFE that his acquaintance and associations with Dr. Moore were similar to those with other psychiatrists, to whom he occasionally referred people who were obviously troubled in their minds. Psychiatrists deal with the mentally upset, he said, and as such

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To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

pioneer, the person who stepped out along lines of radio drama, with whatever recognition he received much later. But in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the radio teachings of Christ, just as they are today, are to be different, unmodern manner on a national production, presenting a program, it was almost an outstanding job and ranks with the best that program radio has done in

ping dramas become twice as real. The name of Peter the Big Fisherman is not confused in the listener's mind with some modern day radio star, no Cecil B. DeMille is called on to properly introduce those who perform so splendidly and no curtain calls or explanation of next week's program detracts from the forcefulness of the story itself.

The willingness of everyone connected with "The Greatest Story Ever Told" to remain anonymous is just one of the many sincere and unusual things about this program, and one of the reasons why it has reached the rank in listening preference.

Not only the general radio audience, but groups of schools, hospitals, civic and educational organizations have based their classes and meetings on its broadcasts. Recordings of the broadcasts to be used for these purposes are made available at very small cost, again because the actors and musicians have waived the additional fees that are usually paid for such recordings.

PRESENTING the portrayal of the voice of Christ on the air for the first time was only one of the pioneering innovations of this program, but it was the one that aroused the most concern. Up to this time no one had used the portrayal of His voice on the air. In fact up to this time, no national network show had ever attempted to portray the teachings of Christ in modern dramatic form. To do this, Christ would have to be a living part of the performance; Christ would have to speak just as he spoke almost two thousand years ago.

Clergy, educational and civic leaders were approached on the question. Most felt that it would be quite acceptable if approached in the right way. A few presented arguments against it. All of them felt that it would be extremely difficult to get an actor to portray the kindness, humility, compassion, strength and spiritual feeling that would truly represent the Master.

DOZENS of actors were tried for the role before one was finally accepted. Acceptance has been entirely favorable from the time the program first went on the air at 6:30 P. M. EST, over the NBC network, where it continues now in its third year.

I am gratified to have this opportunity to pay tribute to the sponsors of this splendid program and to the actors and musicians who remain anonymous and unselfishly waive recording fees in order that "The Greatest Story Ever Told" may reach the greatest possible number of people.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" is sponsored by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, not to commercialize it in any way and no comment is made anywhere in the program. It is identified at the beginning of the program by the Federal Communications Commission, that is all. Not even the sponsor's address is mentioned.

In further contrast to other radio programs, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is not used as a vehicle to promote or publicize the actors and artists whose exceptional talent make its production possible.

When you can keep an actor from trying to get into the spotlight and taking advantage of everything possible in order to gain more publicity, especially when the play with which he is connected is an outstanding hit, you have something. Yet the top ranking radio stars who take the parts in this amazing program are entirely unknown to the listener.

THIS distinctive program that so dramatically presents the teachings of Christ has been so well planned and thought out that nothing has been allowed to mar or weaken its sincere and inspiring message. Since no actors are identified with the parts they play, these grip-

... King Is Cheating

... removal of the ... a magnificent ... the confusion that is ... the north and south. ... in complete agreement on ... at large giving us their support, this ... realized. I urge your serious consideration ... careful thought you will endorse and support plan.

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MASON at MIDNIGHT

(Mason at Midnight is heard every night from 11 P. M. to 3 A. M. thru WINZ, 940 on your dial, coming direct from Studios of WINZ, 300 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.)

By LEE MASON
These columns are written in advance, and in consequence I have to guess what happens in a lot of cases, but generally speaking, business has been far better the past week than it has been the weeks preceding. The fear that the operators seems to be that a season will be short-lived, and they may be correct. While the midwest and far west has had very cold weather and a great

deal of snow, the New York area has not had such a very bad winter up until now, except for the few blizzard days which came so early that they were really over before anyone seriously considered scuttling to Florida, and by the time their minds were sort of made up the weather in New York was better; but we have had in the past seasons that started late and ran far later than the April 15th-May 1st



average closing. A man who has been coming here for the past quarter of a century (he is in the woolen business in New York), told me that a lot of people he

knew were taking either the early or late part of the season in order to avoid the ultra high mid-season tariff. Maybe there is something in that, but my personal belief is that there was far too little Miami and Miami Beach advertising that hit the northern papers after Jan. 1, and you must remember we had a lot of new units available for rent this season and a lot of new restaurants to feed people.

For many weeks there has been talk about a possible combination of the Beachcomber and Copa City, and there are a great many revivals of that talk since Bill Liebow and Ned Schuyler got together on the Harlem deal in New York. I don't know whether or not the deal will ever be consummated, but there is one thing

that is certain—if the Minsky operation now at the Colonial Inn were put into Copa City it would be just like owning a private mint. Perhaps there has been too much emphasis on the fact that night clubs are only meant for the very wealthy—and perhaps too many people have forgotten that the great majority of people are not wealthy. When a show like Jack Goldman's Clover Club offers Cab Calloway, Buddy Lester, Grace Barrie, the Roche-Carlyle line and Roche and Carlyle with Dave Taylor leading the band and an interlude pianist, Al Friedman, together with Hickory House Cuisine and a three-dollar-and-fifty-cent dinner with no beverage minimum for dinner guests, in the top week of the season—no one has to make any comments on the general state of

cafe business.
We don't go there anymore department . . . the other night when I got off the air I and my intended daughter-in-law (Pat Duke) met me and we decided to kill two birds with one stone . . . pay a social call on some friends of mine who were working at a bit of the local spots and get a bite to eat. The girls each had a cocktail and there were two orders of thumb bits, an order of lyonnaise potatoes, and order of spaghetti and three cups of coffee. The check was twenty dollars and fifteen cents . . . so that just to be a nice guy it cost me about twenty-six dollars with the tips to spend an hour. Now please remember . . . I write a lot of stories about this cafe, mention them on my radio program and

naturally don't expect to get the worse of it when I go in, so if I get clipped with a twenty-dollar-and-fifteen-cent check for about seven dollars' worth of merchandise . . . what happens to Mr. Average Man? And how can those places expect to do business?
The Thursday opening of Stepin Fetchit and the all-colored show at the Paddock may mark a new era on the beach. Ambitiously named the Cotton Club Review—the advertisements must have brought a flood of memories to Connie Immerman, here this winter, who was, of course, the original Cotton Club man. I don't believe anyone was more responsible for the renaissance in colored entertainment than Connie Immerman because his were the first big, beautiful colored re-

views, or musical comedies, since Williams and Walker, with Ad Overton Walker. The famous Shuffle Along used many acts that broke in with Connie Immerman and he spent a fortune developing the vogue that repaid him and his associates so generously. Some time ago, when the Ink Spots were booked in town, I doubted the continuity of performance at that house because I thought if it were successful, the house was not big enough to book big names against houses that had always booked big names from the same booking offices, and the Calloway engagement at the Clover Club proved my point—the original house died out. The show at the Paddock is by no means a fifteen or twenty-thousand-dollar show . . . the entire cost, as a matter of fact, is not as great as the cost of the Ink Spots alone. If the show receives public acceptance, you can look for some big-name colored singers to be booked into other beach houses, and I am very much afraid that two swell guys, Maxie and Willie, will wind up with just the knowledge that they were "first" for their pains.

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The Brook Club and the Club Boheme, the two ultra-swank spots, seem to have hit the formula that makes for good, sensible business. The engagement of Joe E. Lewis at the Club Boheme with Teddy Powell and his orchestra, while Fracie Field and Gertrude Niessen were at the Brook Club, made these swank places even more so, and both acts were guarantees of the attendance of a small, but select, crowd, that meant good business. Now the Brook follows with Hildegard, and Hildegard in that room should be an overwhelming success; while the engagement of Danny Thomas at Club Boheme is bound to be a money-maker, because I believe this is the first time Danny has been here and the limited capacity of the Boheme should mean sell-outs for each act. As for the multiple engagements of the Boheme, I believe the deal, although of course, the acts like Fracie Field, Hildegard, Joe E. Lewis and Danny Thomas you haven't a Woolworth budget!

It wouldn't be right to close this without expressions of gratitude to the acts, big and small, and the people out of show business, who have been calling, assuring me of their support and indignation because of this last vicious and scurrilous attack by the notorious labor baiter. The best answer to the article is the article itself, which if read carefully, explains the reason for the attack and is an open confession of anti-labor activities and the fact that this man worked non-union. In considering the article, due attention must be paid to the fact that this same fellow is the paid executive secretary of the Florida Supper Club Association who employ actors . . . he is a paid columnist whose business is to review these same actors . . . and he is also a paid advertising solicitor for the same newspaper which carries the column.

The lovely Nancy Donovan is back at the Club Mayfair, and little George DeWitt has finally found a proper spot. Working with class, Georgie shine diamond, and the new dinner policy with no minimum at the Mayfair, the business. Mi is doing his usual sw the orchestra.

Back in town, one of the girls—lusty-voiced Fay, who will always be "heart" to everybody. Franc everybody's friend and she is a gal who can always be depended upon to come up with new material, new gowns and a whack on the piano that makes you very glad you came. My personal belief is that Frances will do better in her spot than acts that receive many times their salary because she is known for her talent.

Wednesday night was March 17 at the Five O'Clock Club, and if they didn't give out about six for you, they would be because back to the Five O'Clock Club, the boy who was such a standing favorite in the Showbusiness. (Continued)

Opinions Of The Attorney General Of Florida

In response to an inquiry from the governor's office, with reference to eligibility of persons for holding office of racing commissioner, Attorney General Richard W. Ervin advised that if a person who held stock within the last three years in a corporation operating a race track in this state, merely held it as trustee as an accommodation for the real or beneficial owner, and was not vested with and exercised no discretion concerning the voting of the stock, had no financial interest and derived no personal benefit from it, such holding of stock would not disqualify such person from holding the office of racing commissioner.

The attorney general advised Governor Warren that a person who has established his legal residence and domicile in Florida is eligible for appointment to the office of notary public, even though he has not resided in this state for the period of one year.

Frank S. Wright, assistant to the governor, was advised by Attorney General Ervin that a Cuban consul stationed in Florida was not exempt under a treaty provision from the state tax imposed on gasoline. The attorney general pointed out that the supreme court has held the tax to be on the dealer and not on the consumer.

State Health Officer William T. Sowder received an opinion from the attorney general holding that osteopathic physicians are qualified to act as sponsors for applicants seeking licenses to practice midwifery.

Supervisors of registration should retain tally books used in prior elections, but may destroy pamphlet copies of election laws issued in connection with such elections. The opinion was rendered by the attorney general in response to a request from Lorne Yetter, supervisor of registration, Hardee county, who specifically mentioned tally books as far back as the 1924 election. The attorney general commented that it is doubtful the preservation of books serves any useful purpose—but pointed out that there appeared to be no statutory authority for destroying such records.

"Foul water" as termed under nuisances injurious to health in the Florida Statutes includes wash water and chemicals from laundries and automobile wash racks, and the dumping of it within a thickly populated area outside of but adjacent to city limits is a violation of the law. Such was a holding by the attorney general in an opinion to H. A. Sauberli, health officer of the Leon County Health Unit.

Sheriffs are not entitled to mileage fees when an arrest is made in another state, and the case settled by the county solicitor without return of the prisoner for trial. The ruling was made by the attorney general in response to an inquiry from Walter I. Minton, chief deputy sheriff of Palm Beach County. It was noted in the opinion that county commissioners were prohibited by law from approving a bill for "constructive mileage."

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Mrs. Carter has studied under Dr. Ullin Leavell, national authority, who is at present head of the reading clinic at the University of Virginia, and she has worked with Dr. Lester R. ...

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Matrimony Row

LIFE in the Argentine by a refugee is sketched in one divorce suit filed in the Dade circuit court, Argentina—where men are men and women are their subjects—where the sheiks expect their ladies to support them in return for the pleasure of their company.

Ella Klonower of Miami seeks legal liberty from Norberto Klonower of Buenos Aires, to whom she was wed Oct. 5, 1945, and very briefly. Ella had fled to the Argentine a few years prior to escape persecution in Germany. She worked as a seamstress. She met Norberto and he swept her off her feet with promises to provide a good home, loving, business.

She had her awakening almost immediately and the married life lasted three weeks. She says that the defendant would not work, slept late, and forced her to continue employment. Within 48 hours after the ceremony he began to consort with other women and boasted of his amours, she claims. He gambled, left her alone, refused support, reviled and abused, used vile terms and threatened her.

Within two weeks, Ella reports that he sold her jewelry to pay off his gambling debts, would go through her pocketbook and take

LIFE IN ARGENTINA

German Refugee Treated Roughly by Her Man; Miami Marriages Stormy, too; Rocks of Religion.

the money to other women. He told her that he was accustomed to having women support him, and he regarded the plaintiff merely as a source of income. So she fled persecution again—this time to the United States. She asks return of her name of Heindell Hyler with George Hyler, both of Miami, where they were united in the holy bonds Nov. 16, 1942. She charges that he was shiftless, had no trade and she was burdened with the bills. He was addicted to alcohol and was abusive.

Violence was the lot of Berdell Hyler with George Hyler, both of Miami, where they

30, this year, she was going to the store for groceries when he again jumped upon her, beating her. He sharpened a knife and, she alleges, he shouted he was going to kill her. She got out. The barrister is Thomas S. Ferguson.

MEN, too, have their troubles. Religion was the sore spot in this case, Charles R. Sellwood sued Mildred I. Seliwood of Syracuse, N. Y., where they were married July 23, 1935. They have two children. Within a few months the defendant developed a critical attitude.

Charles was a Protestant, but accepted the Catholic religion at the request of Mildred. Within a few months he felt it was a mistake. He followed his own con-

science and did not worship in the Catholic church. The wife and her mother rebuked him and said he was going to hell.

The plaintiff was in the postal service and desired to go into radio business, but she objected. He had been an amateur operator as a hobby, but she forbade him to continue this and supplement his income by repairing radios. She nagged.

Charles escaped by joining the Merchant Marine from 1942 to 1946 and sent her \$1,600 a year. The defendant is employed as a social worker for the state of New York. Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., is the barrister.

IN RECENT years, Clinton Miller complains he has led a stormy life with Buena Miller,

1920 N. W. 56th st. was married in Feb. 1923, separated Dec. For four or five years the lady has been on toxicants, has been several times a week remonstrated she was she was going to places.

On Aug. 9, 1947, was intoxicated, he she shot at him, he fear of his life she Clinton that she did him, but preferred She would remain Money given her would go for liquor is the lawyer.

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HERALD PICTURES LISTED AS HISTORICAL RELICS

AMONG the most interesting historic relics of the moment are the pictures appearing in the Miami Herald, it was amusingly pointed out at the meeting of the Historical Association of South Florida at the Coral Gables Elementary School, Wednesday night, sustaining the item recently printed in MIAMI LIFE.

In introducing the speaker, John W. Griffin, state archaeologist of the Florida Park Service, Gainesville, and editor of the Florida Anthropologist, the large audience was warned it might not recognize him from the picture in the Herald, which was obviously taken a long time ago and before his moustache was shaven off. However, it was emphasized this was the real Griffin.

Among those showing slight blushes with this unexpected introduction were Herald Editor John Pennkamp, who was in the audience and had just taken a bow, and the society president, Herald Editor Arthur Griffith. The Herald was quick to make amends Thursday morning by running a more modern half column cut of

DON'T FORGET to mail in YOUR Subscription to MIAMI LIFE!

NO DADE NUDES IS GOOD NUDES FOR MIAMI BEACH

NO NUDES is bad news. People will be obliged to continue their journeys to Crandon Park or Miami Beach or Dade county parks if they wish to gaze upon unadorned beauty. County Commissioner Preston Bird is not going to have any such naked displays in his bailiwick in southwest Dade. They got to keep their clothes on around his country. It might interfere with Everglades National Park.

However, the mosquitoes were not represented at the fateful and serious hearing before the Dade commission Tuesday morning. Just as journalists and a few others, Vernon Turner, Homestead, appeared as spokesman

Griffin so he may be identified in the future.

Griffin spoke on a hard subject—the rocks and sands of northern Florida, and told how excavations had revealed the potteries, the utensils, the bones and jewels of the earlier Indian and Spanish mission civilizations. Discoveries in South Florida are largely awaiting the publication of two books by Dr. John M. Grogan, Coconut Grove, a member of the University of Florida faculty.

for Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Suplee, Pennsylvania, who wanted to establish a nudist camp on a one-acre square of a 40-acre tract. He didn't think this would affect the morals of the pine trees. He produced approvals and petitions from the Chamber of Commerce, residents, the editor, and clubs, all perfectly willing to let people run around even without pants.

Bird would have no such shenanigans. He had little regard for petitions—he knew from experience that people would sign or vote for anything. He had petitions and protests on the other side. Dan Beard, superintendent of the Everglades Park, told Turner he did not object. He told Bird he thought the idea was idiotic. The zoning board had

given endorsement. But the commission followed Bird and turned Turner down.

Of course, men run around everywhere in these parts wearing only short shorts, and the dear girls are down to brief bras and a diaper handkerchief. Thus clad the nudists are more alluring in their moral seduction than if they pulled the final strings and revealed all. But Preston does not wish to curtail the tolls on the duPont causeway to the ocean. Some day people might want to build on this land south of Homestead. And there would be the nudists—scratching themselves. Oh well, it helps to relieve the times from the news of murder and robbery and war and deflation.

NO NEED TO 'SAVE FACE'

THE denial by a high Vatican source that the Roman Catholic Church is attempting to free Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac from a Jugoslavain prison is interesting. They claim he's innocent of any war crimes and that his liberation should come through a recognition of his rights rather than through "negotiations."

The archbishop was sentenced in 1946 to 16 years of forced labor.

We think the Vatican should credit Free World minds with ability to see through the Communist manipulations. In our minds, the archbishop has always been innocent—and it won't make us feel any different if his freedom is negotiated. Get him out—by any means at hand.

He shouldn't suffer a moment longer—just so the Church may "save face."

So This Is Democracy

By B. B.

YES, we were among the dozen or more citizens in Dade County, of the 175,000 registered more or less, who took the trouble to vote in the first primaries Tuesday. This was termed democracy in action, choosing a candidate for the state legislature. Very few gave a damn—on the politically organized got out. The others attended to business.

It was very discouraging and foolish. The citizens, of course, ought to rise on their hind feet and raise the merry devil over this waste of money in the staging of two primaries and an election, with all of the scores of polls established throughout the county, scattered to the far corners. Each with its crew of officials sitting around all day doing practically nothing.

There was our voting precinct for glaring example—No. 60, we guess, located at S. W. 60th ave. and Fourth st., in one of those disgraceful frame school-house shacks almost in the Everglades. Difficult to reach over dirt roads, sand and open spaces all around. Only an exceedingly great patriot or somebody who had a personal reason, would take the bother to push his car through the muck and sand out there to cast a single vote for a single candidate. Yet there were the several officials out there by their lonesome waiting for an occasional customer. It would make the Communists laugh.

Of course, any sensible management by the county would have reduced the voting polls to a few central locations, such as the courthouse, and permit everyone with a proper registration card to pull the lever. Take the name and address of the voter so he would not dare repeat elsewhere. That would save thousands of dollars; it would have made voting easier; increased the balloting. It would have been intelligent. But—apparently, it is too much to expect in our scheme of ridiculous governmental operations.

Always it is to spend more money—whether in a county, and federal government. Never a thought about economy, about curtailment. Then the politicians sigh about the lack of funds, seek new taxes, new ways of raising money, so they can squander more and more.

Look at the city of Miami—if you can. It needs finances, and yet it keeps right on increasing expenses. It cuts down the hours and days of employees and raises the pay and decreases the efficiency of service.

Now City Manager Hart favors the idea of a Negro court. Maybe it's a good idea, but it will certainly cost more money. The excuse is not that the Negroes fail to receive justice from the white judges, but that the white courts are too lenient with them. The Negroes would crack down harder on their own race. That's a laugh to offenders who are haled into court for this and that. They don't feel the court is too easy on them. But somebody is selling Hart on the idea—as it will increase jobs and expenditures.

There is the extravagant Dade school system—often with shacks for school buildings. Costs are soaring, salaries are rising, and the days of schooling are constantly dwindling. One wonders at times when a kiddie gets any education these days—what with all the holidays, the closing for examination periods, for conventions of teachers, for storms, Saturdays and Sundays. (I wish they could pay for as little time.)

Of course, none of this is to be popular with those affected, but the realists, the truth speakers can never expect popularity in this world.

Government, however, in all its innumerable and growing phases is gradually wrecking the economy of Miami, of Florida, of the United States. Over on the sidelines the Communist stand grinning and rubbing their hands. It's just what they want—self-destruction of democracy, slow suicide.

Racing At Oldsmar

Attendance at the horse racing track at Sunshine Park, Oldsmar has shown an upward trend. The opening day of the season broke all track records with an attendance of more than 7,500. The trend is reflected in the \$61,904.98 from the mutual fund and admission the first seven days of the season to the \$71.44 for 1948.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 through her mind—BUT EVERYTHING!
**Young Wife-Mother Succumbs to
 'Spell' Of Torture Doctor**
THEN CAME Saturday (Jan. 29)—the turning
 point. Sophie and Gregory again drove her to
 Dr. Moore's clinic.
 There, to their surprise, they were told to sit
 in the office while Dr. Moore put Kay in his auto
 and drove away.

That was 2 p. m.
 Dr. Moore didn't bring Kay back until 6
 P. M.

**AND SHE WAS IN A PITIFULLY
 NERVOUS STATE—VISIBLY STRICKEN!**
 But her brother and sister had been so pre-
 pared by Dr. Moore for any eventuality that they
 did not become unduly suspicious. Only frightened
 by her appearance.

All Dr. Moore said was that she must be
 brought back to the clinic the next morning—Sun-
 day.

He told them he wanted to give her a "shock
 treatment."

(A "shock treatment" employs the same tech-
 nique as is used in electrocution, but on a reduced
 scale. It is extremely violent. The theory is that it
 destroys certain cells in the brain that cause insanity
 —and perhaps cells that shouldn't be destroyed, but
 must nevertheless be sacrificed to restore sanity.)

**Hypnotized At Unitarian Church?
 Rev. Barth Was Wearing Red Pants!**

BUT WHERE had Dr. Moore and his patient been
 for four hours that momentous Saturday after-
 noon that had wrought such a change for the worst
 in Mrs. Kay Kratsufrakis?

Why, they'd been in the private quarters
 of a late crony and ally of the Torture Doctor
 —Rev. Joseph Barth, pastor of the Unitarian
 Church, 1616 Brickell avenue!

As brother and sister drove her back home
 that Saturday afternoon, Kay gave them snatches
 of what had happened.

One time she said: "I wonder why they
 put me to sleep!"

And another time: "I don't remember ever
 laying down on the couch. I woke up on the couch."

She said: "I was sitting there—and all of a
 sudden I went to sleep! . . . I was sitting there—
 talking to the doctor and Rev. Barth—and all of a
 sudden—well, I woke up! . . . I don't know how
 long I slept—or what happened!"

She said the most significant thing
 about it was that Rev. Barth was wearing
 red pants!

**Husband Wants to Know How
 Dr. Moore Got Into Scene!**

THAT SAME Saturday—a little later—Dr. Moore (at
 Brother Gregory's insistence) phoned Kay's husband
 at Los Angeles. He told Manuel of the serious condition
 his wife was in.

Dr. Moore said it was a "manic" phase and she
 would require "a very light electric therapy treatment."
 He did NOT say shock treatment.

Manuel to Dr. Moore: "Is my wife in a serious con-
 dition?"

Dr. Moore parried this by asking Mr. Katsufrakis a
 question: "Have you seen 'The Snake Pit'?"

"Is my wife insane?" cried the husband.

"No, but she could be, if you don't give her this
 treatment right away."

MANUEL: "Doctor, should I come there imme-
 diately?"

DR. MOORE: "All you'll be in the way. What-
 ever you do, stay away."

Then Manuel said: "Who are you? Who sent my
 wife to you? She has a regular doctor!"

Dr. Moore gave the excuse that some relatives of
 his wife had brought Mrs. Katsufrakis to him.

The husband told the doctor to wait until he got
 there. Dr. Moore told him not to come.

Peter Manuel Katsufrakis has the spirit of Greek
 warriors of old. He caught a plane for Miami imme-
 diately.

**Doctor and Nurse DRAGGED
 Her to Shock Treatment!**

BUT WILY Dr. Moore found out when the hus-
 band left and he hurried Kay's brother and sister
 (Gregory and Sophie) into bringing Kay to him
 Sunday morning. He promised the brother a job.
 However, only Gregory accompanied Kay to Dr.
 Moore's place on Sunday morning (Jan. 30).

Kay demurred at taking the treatment.

"I'm over 21," she told Dr. Moore, when he
 asked her to enter the room where he had the
 shock-treatment equipment. "I don't want it. I
 won't go through with it."

Whereupon, we're told, both Dr.
 Moore and his patient-nurse (Helen
 Barnes, being treated for alcoholism)
 seized her arms—AND DRAGGED HER

INTO THE ROOM!
 There they laid her onto the table, ap-
 plying the electrodes to her head and pulled
 the switch. They did not strap her to the
 table although the shock treatment causes
 rigidity and convulsions and she could have
 injured herself. A person with a weak heart or
 high blood pressure cannot undergo such a
 strain without endangering their lives. Mrs.
 Katsufrakis was given NO examination prior
 to the treatment.

**"Dr. Moore and God Come
 First!" Kay Tells Him**

THE HUSBAND was met at the plane by
 Sister Sophie and her husband. He hurried to

Miami's Torture Doctor



Dr. T. Earl Moore

Dr. Moore's office.

"With my first glance at Dr. Moore,"
 Manuel tells us, "I knew I was looking at a
 MADMAN!"

(How many other people, including doc-
 tors, have made the same exclamation -- but
 privately!)

His wife he found a physical and mental
 wreck and acting as if she were in a hypnotic
 trance.

"You're second now," she told her
 husband as his first greeting from her--
 the same husband she had expressed her
 undying love for in letters only a few days
 before!

"Dr. Moore and God come first!"

As indicated by notes in her own hand-
 writing from her notebook, which she wrote in
 under Dr. Moore's supervision (some of which
 MIAMI LIFE reproduces in this issue), and by
 her verbal exclamations to her husband in that
 first visit, she imagined herself a Messiah, put
 here on earth by God to save the world--work-
 ing on what she (and Dr. Moore) called "The
 Plan," which, she said, was going to eliminate
 suffering!

Within a few hours after getting into Dr.
 Moore's clutches, she seemingly lost her mind.

Pills--capsules--hypnosis--mysticism--sex
 suggestions--

TOOLS OF A MADMAN PSYCHIATRIST!

**'Pete' Katsufrakis Breaks
 Madman's Spell Over His Wife!**

BUT DR. MOORE did NOT get Mrs. Kay Katsuf-
 rakis! Her young, energetic, courageous hus-
 band broke the "spell."

He removed her from Dr. Moore's influence.

He refused to be bluffed by this Medical Rogue
 who, it is said, has amassed a veritable fortune
 within the last five years by preying upon emotion-
 al Miamians, young and old, with his pseudo-psy-
 chiatry and potent, mysterious pills—AND
 HYPNOTISM! . . . now embellished by a RELIG-
 IOUS ANGLE—thanks to Rev. Barth!

In the short space of one week, and under the
 care of a competent physician and in a reputable
 hospital (Dr. Moore, we hasten to point out, can
 NOT practice in ANY reputable hospital in Mi-
 ami), Kay snapped out of it.

Her first outcry, when she returned to her
 senses, was:

"Oh, my God! What a fool I've been!"

Then she said: "I must call the florist and
 stop those flowers to Dr. Moore! What will he
 think!"

(She had been ordering red roses sent to
 Dr. Moore from a S. W. 8th street florist on

certain days—under a compulsion, she explains
 in her notebook, as quoted elsewhere in this
 edition of MIAMI LIFE.)

**How Long Will We Tolerate
 This Madman And Rogue?**

LUCKY PETER Manuel Katsufrakis! Other hus-
 bands have not fared so well after their wives
 have got into Dr. Moore's clutches. For suicide and
 hate and insanity are the infections that Dr. Moore
 breeds.

And lucky Kay Katsufrakis—and their baby
 laughter, Kristin Karol—to have such a protector
 as Peter Katsufrakis!

Dr. Moore has been a scourge upon this com-
 munity because up to now none of his victims have
 had the intestinal fortitude to come forward and
 make public his depredations.

*But this young war veteran has such cour-
 age.*

He thinks Dr. Moore should be put out of cir-
 culation. He's willing to risk his own pride—and
 his wife's—to STOP DR. MOORE FROM PREY-
 ING UPON OTHER MIAMIANS!

He'll take to the radio—appeal personally to
 Gov. Fuller Warren—do anything possible to get
 the Torture Doctor's medical license revoked—
 AND, IF POSSIBLE, IMPRISON HIM FOR HIS
 CRIMES!

He shall have MIAMI LIFE's fullest co-oper-
 ation, of course.

Years ago we warned the public
 about Dr. Moore.

The evidence against Dr. Moore piles
 up.

The Katsufrakis case is just one more
 chapter.

There are EVEN MORE STARTLING
 CHAPTERS!

They Were Lucky

TO sum up what happened to this lovely couple you
 must take into consideration the fact they escaped
 by a miracle the fate of so many others who for a long
 time, were deluded and under the influence of Dr.
 Moore. They escaped being separated by his fake psy-
 chology, for that is what happens to all of the married
 couples that come under Dr. Moore's care. And Mr.
 Katsufrakis narrowly escaped being a murderer as he was
 so upset by his wife's condition that his actions, more
 than his words, showed he wanted to go out and end
 Dr. Moore's depredations against the human race, by
 force.

He made the remark that he would rather see his
 wife dead than have her remain in the condition he
 found her after she had been under Dr. Moore's influence.

No wonder he would have liked to kill Dr. Moore. Imagine
 his feelings when he received the letter that is repro-
 duced here, and a few days later received a phone call
 telling him his wife was seriously ill, and (under question-
 ing) learned that his wife was insane, and advising him
 that it would be better for her welfare if he stayed away.

His wife would now be out of her mind and a
 physical wreck if he had adhered to the advice. He flew
 home and saved his wife from a fate worse than death,
 a fate of mental torture and luckily in time to keep her
 from being added to the long list of permanent victims
 of Dr. Moore and his new ally, Rev. Barth.

When her husband returned from California Mrs.
 Katsufrakis was suffering from a sick mind, a mind del-
 iberately made sick by Dr. Moore. We make this state-
 ment and challenge Dr. Moore to disprove it.

We cannot understand why authorities do not at
 least demand a grand jury investigation of this scourge
 upon our community. We are pleased to note that Kat-
 sufrakis is going to appeal direct to Governor Warren
 if local authorities do not act to end the career of this
 sadist, Miami's torture doctor, T. Earl Moore.

The greatest obstacle to overcome is the fact that
 his transgressions are so fantastic that the public is re-
 luctant to believe actions of this sort would be tolerated
 by our officials. However, the fact remains that MIAMI
 LIFE has accused this man of beating, torturing and
 stealing from his patients, and all of these charges have
 gone unchallenged. He cannot stand the light of pub-
 licity, for he is guilty and he dare not publicly deny
 them or attempt to defend himself!

When we arrived at the
 House I was impressed that the
 of the parish house was Unity.

"Unity" struck a note. By the
 when you told me I was to accom-
 pany you I wondered who I was
 going to meet to further the plan
 what was going to happen in
 would be for the good of the
 I don't remember exactly, while
 it was before or after I fell asleep
 perhaps it was after the first time
 you came out of the door & I saw
 Rev. Barth that my mind made
 conscious notes—that the fact that
 you didn't see me in the morning
 was planned.

You might or might not have
 a court case or at any rate I thought
 you planned my appointment as to
 the time you were to see
 Barth.

I felt that you had already
 to Rev. Barth about me.
 You had some work to do at
 parish house but the girl ill with
 was not the reason you went. I
 you just stayed a short time—I
 that the lady remarked about
 illness of her daughter just as
 might have been instructed to
 to keep it obvious in my mind
 that was the reason you went—
 "emergency" you had said—
 mustn't think otherwise . . .

By the way, the remarks on
 material instinct were very kind
 me—you both (Dr. Moore and
 Barth) knew I am concerned over
 the welfare of my baby. It was a
 see what I would say. It annoyed
 terribly. The last bit of conversation
 about "another case" you said
 concerning whether you should
 rest \$20 in one of the attachment
 for these machines to record my
 ings.

The Rev. said yes—he thought
 was worth it.
 Wasn't it funny that I had
 \$20 ready?

I had planned beforehand to
 it with you. You, Dr. Moore, are
 interested in money as you want
 to believe—you have been forcing
 the issue on the importance of
 to see my reaction—you want me
 criticize you but I won't because
 know—side note—you'd have a 1948
 car if you were for one thing—you
 are interested in helping mankind
 your profession, even you don't
 know how much yet.

The backlog of orders for auto-
 matic controls for air-condition-
 ing equipment in southern textile
 mills is higher now than at this
 time in 1948, the Minneapolis
 Honeywell Regulator Company
 reports.

VOTE FOR
**J. F. "FRITZ"
 GORDON**
 Candidate For
**STATE
 LEGISLATOR**
 FEB. 18, 1949
 (Paid Political Adv.)

(Continued from Page 1)
 17—there must be 17 more
 office until Feb. 17—Gordie,
 getting expensive—but where
 is a will there is a way—guess
 to bleed the family for insurance
 a while.
 Have desire to stop thinking—
 come a blank for a while—
 snapping for the sweater & clothes
 to rest my mind—It's so tired—
 long am I going to have to
 my arm is getting tired of writing
 everything means something
 me—
 I'll read my husband's letter
 —perhaps this time I can
 without looking for something
 show he is going through the
 thing—he's NOT
 I have cramps now—
 weakness in the pelvic region

For one week
 we are to go
 talk to no one
 the house—
 Let other people
 the box—
 Just for love

Anna will remain
 with you for love

Dr. Moore's Own Handwriting

my upper thighs—in my back—
 to lie down—didn't take extra
 must make it a point.
 Can hardly write another
 muscles ache in arm.

Stopped by Lula Jones (Gordie
 love her—she is good person—
 dered roses for Dr. Moore for
 31, Feb. 3, 7, 11, and 17—the
 important dates—something im-
 tant shall happen on each one.
 It frightens me a little to
 about it. If anything is to be
 to press, I am to be allowed
 choose the correspondents of
 lar papers.

Your conversation with Rev. Barth
 was about me with the exception
 a few words about something
 other to distract me from the
 trend, I am sure I followed the
 conversation to a T.

The method you are using
 is not the right one, although
 considering me an unusual case.

All details discussed were
 obvious to me—although my mind
 getting tired & I can't ensure
 them right now.

When we arrived at the
 House I was impressed that the
 of the parish house was Unity.

"Unity" struck a note. By the
 when you told me I was to accom-
 pany you I wondered who I was
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