

DEATH - VICTIM OF 'TORTURE DOCTOR'



MARY JANE KORN, 17, WEALTHY U. OF MIAMI STUDENT FROM NEW YORK, WHO, UNDER DR. MOORE'S 'SPELL'; HAD DECLARED SHE'D LEAVE HIM HER FORTUNE. THIS IS HOW POLICE FOUND HER--IN ONE OF DR. MOORE'S COTTAGES WHICH SHE HAD BEEN OCCUPYING AS A PATIENT. DID SHE PULL THE TRIGGER?

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Tragedy Haunts Dr. Moore's Cottages

MIAMI was stirred as it has never been stirred before by a story in MIAMI LIFE a couple of weeks ago identifying that Dr. T. E. Moore, the psychiatric racketeer better known as "Torture Doctor"—deliberately makes people sick and unbalances their minds to get them in his power.

That was the story of the young Grecian couple—the ex-Army captain and his beautiful young wife who had given birth to a daughter only five weeks previously, whom Dr. Moore almost separated. This girl had been of sound mind and in good health until

she accepted Dr. Moore's ministrations. But almost immediately (through his "psychiatry," pills, and hypnotic suggestion) she began to imagine she was a Messiah sent here by God to save the world!

Before her husband, who was in California on business, could fly to her side, Dr. Moore had given her a "shock treatment" (given only in extreme cases) at his Tamiami Trail headquarters. Nevertheless, quick thinking on the husband's part effected her rescue. She is fully recovered.

This week MIAMI LIFE brings its readers the case

of a young, wealthy University of Miami girl-student who didn't fare so well as the beautiful wife of the ex-Army captain.

She ended up in 1944 with a bullet crashing through her brain—in one of Dr. Moore's cottages, three hundred yards from the "Torture Doctor's" Tamiami Trail office!

Under Dr. Moore's "spell," she had moved into this unfinished cottage—although she was an heiress, worth at least \$100,000 in her own right!

Dr. Moore drugged this young girl.

This letter reveals that she was administered a drug known as METRAZOL in doses running as high as 7 cc—although reputable physicians in New York are quoted as declaring that such doses are given only in extreme emergency cases, usually to insane patients in connection with "shock treatments."

Also, that even in these extreme cases, it is applied at most only twice, and rarely more than once—and then only with the most competent nurses and staff physicians in attendance to carefully meet any unforeseen development.

SEASON OF '49

YOU'RE hearing a lot about this Season of 1949—and a lot of it's false.

Off?

We'll tell you what's off . . . It's the WEATHER! It's been TOO perfect!

If everybody, even pioneers (who don't swim in months with an "R" in 'em), wants to go in swimming or bathing, as they've been doing ever since last fall, why naturally merchants—and racetracks—and even "bookies"—are going to suffer.

And that's precisely what has happened this winter.

Not in a third of a century has there been such perfect, sunshiny weather as we've had during December, January, and February, according to residents who make weather a hobby.

Here's more proof: invariably the biggest days at Hialeah have been days when it's been too cloudy and/or windy for the Beach!

Likewise, the sightseeing bus lines.

There are a great many more accommodations—houses, apartments, hotel rooms—than last season, and there's no doubt about them being filled (except the outrageously priced apartments that are going begging this season like they have the last two seasons).

Three are many more people in Miami right now than there were in the last week in

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SOME OF THE DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

Statement.

Of Dr. Moore.
Questions by Capt. Eddie Melchen,
Miami Police Dept.

Eddie Melchen

Q. What is your name?
A. T. E. Moore.
Q. How old are you Dr.?
A. 43.
Q. Where were you born?
A. In India.
Q. Are you a citizen of the U. S.?
A. My parents were missionaries, yes.
Q. Are you practicing in Miami now?
A. Yes.
Q. Are you licensed?
A. Yes.
Q. When did you get your license?
A. You mean when did I pass the State Board examination?
Q. Is your license still good?
A. Yes it is, a matter of once a year and re-registering.
Q. Where did you take this license?
A. In Jacksonville.
Q. What medical school did you graduate from?
A. Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tennessee.
Q. Are you a member of the Dad e County Medical Board?
A. I am not. I was a member until 1936.
Q. When was the last time that you saw Mr. Shulenberg?
A. Last night, he was at my house, he and his lady friend, not married, we played penny-ante.
Q. Did he have an engagement to return t-day?
A. He often comes over, he is working on a new typewriter-making machine, he is an excellent mechanic.
Q. Did you have an engagement?
A. No. I was busy with patients.
Q. How long was he at your house prior to the time that you received this call from the Korn girl?
A. I would say, off hand, about half an hour, to 45 minutes.
Q. When did this girl first come to your attention?
A. Dr. Freitas, referred her to me, when she was a so called problem child. He explained to me much in detail.
Q. Anything else?
A. I had her meet Daisy Wetmore a school teacher in the Gunstock School.
Q. Has she ever tried to commit suicide before?
A. Yes, I believe she took some Nembutal tablets, at Dr. Freitas, she purchased an English type revolver which I have at the house.
Q. Did you ever notify the parents?
A. Yes, I told the parents at that time I put the firing pin off, finally I bought the gun from her.
Q. Did the family furnish and fix up this Cottage or did you?
A. The family.
Q. In other words it was satisfactory HERE to you that they finish up this cottage, they could use 20 months, is it correct?
A. Yes.
Q. When did Daisy Wetmore leave?
A. At least six months ago.
Q. When was the last time you saw this girl?
A. About 11.30 I believe. Yes, a patient Smith knocked and came in, Mary Jane stayed about 10 or 12 minutes, she left by one door as he came in another. I didn't hear from her until the phone call at about 3.30 or quarter to 4.
Q. What did she say?
A. She wanted to know if there was anything she could do as a substitute to the activities I suggested, I said Yes.

OFFICIALLY, the case of Mary Jane Korn, 17, is listed as a suicide. Yet, from what we have ascertained about this case—sifting the evidence as we have lately, comparing notes, interviewing principals, and otherwise conducting an investigation of our own—we are convinced that Dr. Moore MURDERED this girl just as surely as if he pulled the trigger!

For her case followed what seems to be a set pattern in all of Dr. Moore's cases involving girls . . . drugs, suggestion, an apparent hypnosis, overdoses of drugs, complete numbing of the sensibilities, isolation (usually close to this charlatan's office where he can watch every move)—induced infatuation for Dr. Moore and hatred for loved ones—and, too, many times, DEATH!

And—often—we hear that the patient's property and funds wind up in Dr. Moore's hands . . . In the last few years Dr. Moore has become a very wealthy man!

Was It Murder? We Shouldn't Rest Until That's Answered!

THERE is no statute of limitations to prevent the authorities reopening the inquiry into the death of Mary Jane Korn—BECAUSE IT STILL MIGHT BE MURDER! In the light of new evidence revealing "The Torture Doctor" as a madman, every clue (we're herewith offering some new ones) should be carefully sifted until it is proven, beyond all doubt, that there wasn't foul play!

From what we can learn, Mary Jane Korn, 607 S. W. 49th ave. (just around the corner from Dr. Moore's office at 4877 S. W. 8th st. and on his spacious property), was pretty normal mentally until, by an unfortunate quirk of fate, she got into Dr. Moore's clutches . . . probably lured there (as was the Army captain's wife we told you about two weeks ago) by one of Dr. Moore's numerous "disciples" or "bird-dogs."

Until she got under Dr. Moore's "spell," she was the loved daughter of doting parents in New York.

She was being treated for a thyroid trouble by another Miami doctor. She had become unusually fat. But the doctor entered military service before he had effected a cure.

But for that Mary Jane Korn probably would not have met Dr. Moore—AND WOULD BE LIVING TODAY!

MIAMI LIFE has gone to pains to reproduce some photostatic documents in this case so its readers may see for themselves how sinister Mary Jane's death looked to veteran investigators back in 1944 BEFORE there was any public suspicion of Dr. Moore and BEFORE Dr. Moore's sadistic, avaricious, criminal tendencies had become scandalous.

We ask that you read a letter that mentions how

Yet Mary Jane Korn's diary reveals that Miami's "Torture Doctor" had given stiff dosages of this dangerous drug ON AT LEAST SEVEN OR EIGHT OCCASIONS! . . . And that she had suffered terrific convulsions and complete unconsciousness . . . and that the treatments were administered to her in the shack-cottage!

Imagine this 16-year-old sensitive girl, far from home and relatives, being treated in such a cold-blooded manner—although she had money enough in her own name to have the finest of medical care!

What reason could Dr. Moore have for treating her this way, except to deliberately keep her mentally unstable so he could keep her in his power?

Why, after she was dead and detectives were curiously interrogating him, he couldn't state what he was charging her or intended to charge her—although she'd been in his care for nearly a year! (She was 16 when she met Dr. Moore; 17 when she met death.)

Detective Caught Dr. Moore In Evasions And Falsehoods

THE late Detective Captain Eddie Melchen was called into the case. His records—and his letter to the then-state attorney, Stanley Millidge—as well as a letter to him from the New York lawyer who represents the parents of the Korn girl—provide singular studies in discrepancies, and enmesh Dr. Moore.

Mary Jane Korn met her death in the afternoon of April 2, 1944. But first, there is a discrepancy of as much as a couple of hours in the time that Dr. Moore says he found her dead in the cottage and when the coroner said she died!

The documents we print speak for themselves. The

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GAMBLING BOSS

GOV. Fuller Warren has the same liberal attitude toward the pleasure-seekers who throng Florida every season by the millions, that he had before election. But he had to crack down when things got out of hand.

Over in Tampa there was a bolita murder. Locally, 7-figure racketeers had taken gambling out of the "safe and sane" class; it had ceased to be a tourist diversion and attraction, but had become a deadly monopoly.

As long as it looked like the people of Miami had a say-so about our liberal policy, they're enough aggressive spirits in this comm

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Boy Mayor

"One of the most remarkable young men we've ever met is R. J. Floyd," writes Publisher Martin Anderson in the Orlando Sentinel about Miami's mayor.

There is one person who agrees with Mr. Anderson one hundred per cent—

OUR BOY MAYOR HIMSELF!

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Some tourists are not staying as long this season but wish they could.

Perhaps the demand for a public library will increase now that the books have been closed temporarily.

If all pensions and compensation and bonus plans can be put into effect, the time should come when no one need work—except those who pass out the cash.

Miami's greatest hurdle race is getting over the bridges and the railroad tracks.

One of the best professions today is winning the jackpot—even if it is crackpot.

CALL THE NEXT CASE

By BOND

No Negro Court

Needless Waste Of Money; She Took \$1 Paper Of Pins, Cost Her \$60; He Took Bottle Of Wine, 24 Days

AMONG the latest ridiculous proposals to spend money by the city of Miami is the establishment of a Negro municipal court. It is understood that there are only three Negro attorneys here to serve such a court, to furnish a judge, prosecutor and defense. The only public reason thus given for such a court is that the white judges are too lenient to colored offenders.

This is quite a laugh—especially to the offenders, only they don't laugh. They go to jail or pay fines. They are given exactly the same justice as that accorded their white brethren hailed before City Judge Cecil C. Curry—no more and no less—and that is the way it should be.

It is suggested that City Manager Hart and the advocates of another court should pay a visit to their municipal court and witness the operations in handling the cases. Certainly the present court would be relieved of a lot of work and headaches, but the taxpayers would likewise be relieved of more money needlessly.

In numerous Negro cases there are white witnesses, some of them public employes. They would be required to leave their work and go down to the Negro section. Negro prisoners in the courthouse would need transferring to the Negro court.

So that project should end right there.

AS the poor Negroes at Miami Beach a dozen Negro car washers were fined \$10 by Associate Judge Bernard Frank because they didn't have a license. Imagine the necessity of procuring a license to wash an automobile. The Negroes pleaded ignorance of any such law. But if they don't work, the colored men are lodged in jail as vagrants or driven off the beach.

In Miami a dozen Negroes were sentenced from 15 to 30 days in jail for sleeping on private property. They all had excuses. They were not working at the moment, with or without licenses.

PETTY larceny is an expensive luxury. Don't pick up articles in local stores without paying for them. Otherwise you may pay far more—in dollars or days behind the bars. Mary Gardner, white, 51, was before Judge Curry, Monday, charged with stealing a paper of pins at the Morris Bros. store. The pins were valued at \$1.

Mary did not know why she pocketed the pins. She had enough money to pay for them. She had never been involved in shoplifting before, she said.

The minor pilfering cost her \$30 or 24 days in jail. A paper of pins is not worth that much.

Neither was a bottle of wine and a can of sardines. George W. Amann, 58, a white salesman from Virginia, was charged with taking these two items, value \$1.34, at a Tip Top store. He didn't know why, either. So he had the same fine or jail sentence.

Rose Mallory escaped easier. She was accused on three counts of jostling and snatching purses. She had an attorney and there were witnesses. There was no proof that Rose took anything. One case was nolle prossed; she was fined \$15 on a second and given a 30-day suspended sentence on a third.

So don't become careless in jostling, in feeling around purses, in picking up store articles. Or you may find yourself in court and jail.

OF COURSE you may be trotted before the judge for almost any reason. That was Ralph P. Baker, boatman, aged 56, who was accused of causing the 12th and 13th bridges to open at a prohibited time. The accuser was Charles H. Carpenter, but then Carpenter admitted there was no closing period for that bridge. He believed Baker's boat had some clearance and there was no necessity for Baker to blow his whistle, forcing the bridge opening. It was a shut-and-open case. Baker was dismissed. He can still blow his whistle.

GIRLS and boys—how they do fuss. Beve E. Percellis, an attractive blond, was charged by Margaret Patricia Ryan of assault. Patricia claimed she was sleeping when Beve entered her room and beat her. Beve denied Patricia was sleeping, said Patricia had been drinking, was bent in her room and she had gone to the room to ask for payment. A year's fine was fined \$45 and paid.

The suggested anti-bitch policy is not good. The troubles ensue between neighbors and in families. Hefty William Moss complained that his smaller neighbor, John Amaro, was too noisy in fighting with his wife, created disturbances. John was less noisy in court. He lived in a rooming house next door. Judge Curry advised him to cut out the arguments with the wife or subdue them. He left with a 15-day suspended sentence hanging over his head.

THERE is plenty of fighting among the loved ones in Negro town. A court showing the marks of battles. Max is a man in a fight. He had a shot in the back of the head. The man confounded and he had a fine of \$100 with Lee, whose wife was the victim.

MIAMI GAINS SHOWN BOTH IN EMPLOYED AND IDLE

EMPLOYMENT in the Greater Miami area is normal for the winter season, with an increase in unemployment mainly due to the curtailment in the construction industry, reports J. A. Bliss, manager of the Miami office, Florida Employment Service. This has led to a gain in idleness among the building workers and an increase in the applications for unemployment compensation.

One day last week the wife of an unemployed carpenter excitedly called MIAMI LIFE to complain that her husband had not yet received his compensation check, although they were in dire need. She declared that he had been paying into the insurance fund for months and now he needed to collect something out of it.

She was, of course, in error so far as the worker being assessed for unemployment compensation by the state of Florida. The employer of more than eight persons may be so assessed, and his employees may thus be entitled to receive compensation if they are thrown out of work through no fault of their own. However, the employer does not pay. The Federal social security deduction has nothing whatever to do with the state unemployment relief.

The case of the carpenter was somewhat confused as he had been with a couple of employers, one of whom he quit, and he had been covered by the unemployment compensation. However, the carpenter's wife claimed down after the check arrived about three weeks after the application.

This compensation, said Bliss, is only from \$5 to \$15 a week for a period of 16 weeks. The idle worker must apply for a position with the state employment service, and if a job is obtained for him or her in keeping with their type of labor, they are expected to accept the position. If no such work is obtained, they are entitled to the compensation, if their employer has been covered, after due processing of the application.

Mr. Bliss reports that the total employed in Dade county in January was 298,000, or 7900 more than in January one year ago. The wage and salaried employes numbered 144,600, or 600 more than in December and 3.8 per cent over the same period in 1948. The unemployed in January, 1949, totaled 7,900 as against 5,200 last year in January. Thus both the employed and unemployed gained, showing the rising population and activities of this area.

Service establishments as usual registered the greatest gains for this time of the year, although these have not been as great as anticipated and have been partially offset by the lay-offs of the temporary workers following the Christmas shopping. Employment is expected to remain fairly stable during February with a gradual decline in all industries catering to the tourist business. Construction fell off 10 per cent in January, but the outlook is good for the year.

arm bandaged, where, she said, it had been slashed by a razor; took 100 stitches. Lee got 60 days and \$250.

DESPITE the long grind, Judge Curry becomes facetious and humorous at times. Jesse Mosher was charged by Evelina with being drunk and disorderly. "Are you sorry?" asked the judge. Well, he guessed so. "Do you forgive him?" the judge asked Evelina. She was little hesitant about the forgiveness. "What is your work, Jesse?"

"I work for the Miami Provision Co. I use the truck driver, and handles provisions and cleans up, and—" "Wonder how the company opened up this morning without you," interjected Judge Curry. Jesse escaped with 15 days suspended.

And there was the window-smashing episode in which Ophelia Grant was the plaintiff against Ethel Mitnell. Yes, Ethel busted a window, but she put one in. However, Ophelia broke four windows, said Ethel.

"It's her house," remarked the judge, "and she can break all the windows if she wants to." Ethel had to remain in jail until 5 p.m.

Miami Leads In Florida Gains

GENERAL business activity in Florida in 1948 as reflected in bank debits rounded out the year 11 per cent above 1947, the research and industrial division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported.

"Because bank debit totals (charges against individual accounts) vary directly with business conditions, they are generally accepted as the best single gauge of business activity. Debit totals are available for leading financial centers in Florida for each month since 1934. From that date the State's total debits have increased each year with the exception of 1938. Interestingly, the 11 per cent 1948 increase was greater by two points than the gain of 1947 over 1946.

"City totals show a 14 per cent increase, 1947-1948, in Miami; 13 per cent in Orlando; 9 per cent in Jacksonville; 8 per cent in both St. Petersburg and Tampa, and 7 per cent in Pensacola.

"An examination of the month-to-month changes in 1948 shows a gain for March, June, September, October, November and December over the previous month in each case. This follows the usual pattern of business in the State."

The State Chamber pointed out that "these tabulations are not adjusted for elimination of inflation."

Gulfstream Television

Gulfstream Park may be the first track in the Greater Miami area to offer television programs, if present plans are completed. Station WTVJ has made preliminary surveys to determine the possibility of televising two races daily from the Hallandale course during the March 4-April 19 season.

Although television is still in its birth throes in the deep South, with only about 200 sets in Miami homes, this number is expected to accelerate rapidly as soon as WTVJ goes on the air with daily programs, of which horse racing will be one of the outstanding features.

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Cabbages and Kings

WE NOMINATE Margaret O'Brien for Little Iodine of 1949. Fully conscious of the humiliation she could cause her mother (for they learn the near arts quickly in the Hollywood studios), the little stinker wept copiously and loudly and then, in front of the news cameras, refused to kiss her staid.

MIAMI BEACH, according to the New York Times a few days ago, "is now about half way through what the stock market calls a 'shakeout.' And since this is Miami Beach, the convulsions of this economic phenomenon are a bit more violent and more dramatic here than they would be anywhere else. Also, they may be expected to subside quicker." The Times (which sees the tourist coming into his own and getting his money's worth both from the weatherman as well as the Beach landlord) compliments our tourist-conscious attitude this winter. "Perhaps the ultimate in coddling guests," it says, "is found at the Saxony, where every room has a little shoe box opening on the corridor. Shoes left there before 11 p.m. are shined—with the compliments of the management—and returned before morning."

THESE menapausa clerks who snap at customers will soon be eliminated via retirement—but what are our pioneer stores to do about them in the meantime? Ay, there's the rub! . . . KO-FOED: "Not many, I imagine, know that Washington was also violently assailed." Net many Herald readers DON'T know it. All Winchell readers, for instance—for WW devoted many paragraphs to it in February's past. Other writers from time to time have gone voluminously into the scurrilous attacks GW had to suffer.

TUESDAY'S Herald: "At a sneak preview Monday afternoon in the Roney Plaza hotel, Miami manufacturers exhibited an all-in-one kitchen unit which will store dishes, cook meals, toast bread, grill steak and freeze or chill food. The expected retail price tag on the unit: \$29." (Oh, the typo errors of these non-union printers! It shoulda been \$299!)

THE A-P has Sen. Vandenberg saying: "At that time (1952) I will be 68, and I will have had 25 years in the United States Senate." The A-P needs to look up the "shall-will" section of any good grammar . . . CLEMENCEAU: "Not to be a socialist at 20 shows want of heart; to be one at 30 shows want of head" . . . AN OLD MERCURY: "The name appendicitis has even sprouted a number of euphemistic connotations. Having your appendix out is anything from having an irrelevant baby discreetly being separated from a gonorrhoeal Fallopian tube. The latter has finally earned—through its frequency—an unofficial classification of its

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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
 ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN
 AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
 IN CHANCERY NO. 12319.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
 MATTILU FLORENCE WHATLEY,
 Plaintiff, ROY C. VALLIER and
 MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, and
 JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC., a
 Florida Corporation, Defendants.
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
 FLORIDA.
 TO: ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA
 P. VALLIER, his wife, 342 825 Madrid
 Street, Coral Gables, Florida, and
 JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC., a
 Florida Corporation, 412 Northwest
 2nd Avenue, Miami, Florida, and to all
 other persons interested in said
 matter.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
 you are required to appear in said Court
 and show cause on the 4th day of April,
 A. D. 1949, why the lot in and by
 mortgage note executed by ROY C.
 VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER,
 his wife, to MATTILU FLORENCE
 WHATLEY, on October 20, 1946, in the
 original principal amount of TWO
 THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIVE
 AND NO/100 (\$2,605.00) Dollars, with
 interest thereon at the rate of six per
 annum until paid, payable in monthly
 installments of TWENTY-FIVE AND
 NO/100 (\$25.00) Dollars each, com-
 mencing on December 1, 1946, and on
 the 1st day of each month thereafter
 until the full amount of principal and
 interest are thereby paid, should not be
 re-established as prayed for and by
 the petition of the said MATTILU
 FLORENCE WHATLEY filed herein.
 A brief statement of the substance of
 the petition of MATTILU FLORENCE
 WHATLEY to re-establish said note sets
 forth that said promissory note was
 executed by the said ROY C. VALLIER
 and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, to
 her, the said MATTILU FLORENCE
 WHATLEY, and the same is secured by
 mortgage deed encumbering Lot 8, Block
 31 of Granada Section, Coral Gables,
 Florida, recorded in Mortgage Book 1987,
 at Page 147 of the Public Records of
 Dade County, Florida, and that said
 mortgage has been assigned to JESS
 INVESTMENT CO., INC., and that said
 promissory note was lost by the said
 petitioner, MATTILU FLORENCE
 WHATLEY, and that she lost said prom-
 issory note while visiting in Atlanta,
 Georgia, in the year 1947 and that ROY
 C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER,
 his wife, and JESS INVESTMENT CO.,
 INC., are the only persons known to
 her to be interested for or against
 said re-establishment of said
 promissory mortgage note.
 A brief statement of the copy of the
 alleged promissory note attached to said
 petition is as follows:
 That same is for the principal sum of
 \$2,605.00 with interest at the rate of
 6% per annum on the unpaid balance
 until paid, and that said principal and
 interest shall be payable at 1255 Peach-
 tree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, in monthly
 installments of \$25.00 commencing on
 the 1st day of each month thereafter
 until the principal and interest are fully
 paid, said monthly payment include
 both principal and interest, and the
 makers of the note are given the privi-
 lege of paying any multiple of the
 monthly installments or the entire bal-
 ance on or before the maturity of the
 same. The said note contains an accel-
 eration clause whereby in the event of
 default the entire principal and interest
 shall become due and payable forthwith,
 and provides for the payment of attor-
 ney's fees in the event same is col-
 lected by an attorney at law.
 DATED at Miami, Dade County, Flor-
 ida, this 23rd day of February, A. D.,
 1949.
 E. B. LEATHERMAN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court,
 By: J. J. GOULD
 Deputy Clerk.
 Webster G. Wallace, Attorney for
 Plaintiff.
 Publication—Miami Life,
 February 28, March 5-12-19, 1949.

SOME OF THE DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE IN THE CASE OF MARY JANE KORN
 (Continued from Page 1)

Statement of Dr. Moore.
 Moore is Chief Scarborough Office,
 April 2nd 1944.

You can get someone to live with you until you can find and op-
 erating in these various activities. Her conversation was ab-
 solutely scattered. When the conversation ended, she said:
 good bye then, that carried with it a great deal of finality.
 Q. When that conversation was over did you tell Shulesberger what
 happened? Did you ask Shulesberger to stop any you?
 A. In two or three minutes.
 Q. On the way over did you tell Shulesberger anything about it?
 A. No.
 Q. When you get there you get out of the car slow?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Then what happened?
 A. I just pulled on the door?
 Q. What made you do that?
 A. She had attempted suicide at one time.
 Q. What else?
 A. The little stick that holds the neck came loose.
 Q. You went in there? What did you find?
 A. The body - the blood was dry.
 Q. Did you call in Shulesberger then?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Did you make any search?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Did you or Shulesberger make any other search?
 A. Yes, we searched for a letter from her father, for the parents
 address.
 Q. Do you have it now?
 A. My wife has it.
 Q. Did Shulesberger find it?
 A. Yes, I was calling you.
 Q. Then what did you do?
 A. I called you.
 Q. By that time Shulesberger had found this note?
 A. I put in a call.
 Q. That is to the Hotel Delmonico, N.Y.
 A. Yes.
 Q. Why did you give that to your wife?
 A. It had the telephone on it. She was reading it when you
 asked me to go away.

Statement of
 Jay Shulesberger, age 42 yrs.
 taken in the Office of the
 Chief of Detectives, Scar-
 borough, April 2nd, 1944.
 by L. Shaffer.

*To Capt. Edder
 Mischen*

Questions by Capt. Edder to Mischen,
 Miami Detective Division.

What is your name?
 A. Jay Shulesberger.
 Q. How old are you?
 A. 42.
 Q. Where do you live?
 A. 9763 N. W. 3rd, Miami, Phone No. 40888.
 Q. Where are you employed?
 A. Eastern Air Lines, a welder, 36th at Airport.
 Q. How long have you known Dr. Moore?
 A. To be exact, I don't know.
 Q. Well about how long?
 A. About three or 4 years.
 Q. What time did you get to his house to-day?
 A. I told you before that I don't know. I started from home and at
 two o'clock, I went to get the car inspected, then I went to the
 Doctor's place.
 Q. Approximately, what time?
 A. I don't know.
 Q. Was there anyone else there at the time that you were visiting
 the Doctor?
 A. Yes, I think that he was talking to a boy in the Office, who
 he was I don't know, there was another boy waiting there, another
 fellow came in, talked to the Dr. and went out.
 Q. Did you go to the Doctor for treatment, or a friendly visit?
 A. I don't know whether you call it treatment or not. --- trying
 to understand people, you have to work with them, I went down
 there to talk to him on that subject, and, I imagine I will con-
 tinue doing that.
 Q. At the time the telephone rang, prior to the time you both left,
 was there anybody there at that time?
 A. Both he and I, the telephone is ringing all the time.
 Q. At the time that call came in how long was it before you left?
 A. I can't tell you in minutes, might have been 10 or 20 minutes,
 I was with him all the time, maybe half an hour, maybe an hour and
 a half.
 Q. And that is the closest you can judge?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Do you remember anything that the Doctor said, at that time?
 A. I wasn't there. The phone was in another room.
 Q. You couldn't hear his conversation?
 A. No.
 Q. When you were leaving the house to go to this girls place, did
 he ask you to go with him?
 A. He said, lets go take a ride, or go into the automobile, or
 something like that.
 Q. Did he say where he was going to take you?
 A. I don't believe so, I can't remember.
 Q. Did you drive south to the cottage where the girl lived?
 A. We drove around towards the side road, then to her place.
 Q. When he got there did the Dr. say anything to you?
 A. I don't believe so.
 Q. Did he get out of the car immediately or did you get there and
 converse?
 A. I think he got out and went in immediately.

Real Charity Is Lacking

IN Wednesday's News an edi-
 torial, commenting on the
 plight of a man sentenced to five
 to 10 years upon his third burg-
 lary, pointed out that the check-
 ing of his record showed that
 each time he broke the law, it
 coincided with his wife's need for
 critical medical attention.
 She'd had her legs amputated
 and was in dire need of treatment
 to save her life.
 As the man was sentenced by
 the judge, his wife, in a wheel-
 chair, and two children tearfully
 clinging to her, were by his side.
 It's cases such as this that
 have caused MIAMI LIFE time
 and again to rage at the inade-
 quacy of the highly touted Com-
 munity Chest and other "pet"
 charities.
 It seems that every time a
 really meritorious charity case
 comes to public attention, it is
 the public that has to dig down
 again to forestall misery, for no
 other aid is forthcoming!
 The judge said it was manda-
 tory that this man go to prison.
 But certainly the governor or
 the pardon board can take the
 circumstances into consideration
 and ask themselves the question
 —as this prisoner asked the court
 —"What would you have done in
 my fix?"
 The judge, governor, or pardon
 board members can have but one
 answer... if they're men, with
 men's hearts, and could get aid
 for their wives in no other man-
 ner, they would have to admit
 they'd do the same thing this
 man did.
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Sheet 2. - Statement of Jay Shulesberger.
 April 2nd - 44.

Q. On the way over did he tell you anything about this girl?
 A. I don't remember anything about that, I was thinking more of our
 previous conversation. I wasn't paying attention to anything
 else.
 Q. Did he ever tell you anything, prior to to-day, about this girl?
 A. I think so.
 Q. Try and remember some of the things he told you about her.
 A. If you want me to remember words or things, I can't do that.
 If you want me to say, could I remember the fact that she had
 suicidal tendencies, I could say yes.
 Q. How do you know that?
 A. The same way that I knew that you like to put people in jail.
 Q. Have you ever conversed with her?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Did you observe that from your conversation or just by her
 movements?
 A. Conversation.
 Q. And when you arrived there the Dr. went in the house alone?
 A. Yes, I didn't, there was nobody else around.
 Q. How long was the Dr. in there before he came out to tell you
 what happened?
 A. It couldn't be over a minute.
 Q. What did he first say to you when he came out?
 A. Come in here.
 Q. When what did you do?
 A. He took me in the middle room, showed me the girl lying on the
 bed.
 Q. What did you notice?
 A. That she was d d d d d d than hell.
 Q. Didn't either of you listen to her heart, feel her pulse?
 A. No.
 Q. What happened then?
 A. He put the call for you.
 Q. What else?
 A. He kept on calling, called you twice before he got you. He called
 the parents. When he wasn't calling the parents he was calling
 another.
 Q. Did he call the ambulance or anybody else?
 A. Gaudier, I think.
 Q. Did you stay in the building all that time.
 A. Let me think, I walked to the front door and threw cigarettes
 out the door, I think we were inside until the first car or motor
 cycle came up. In other words I was right there. We looked for
 an address of her parents, he told me to look around for a let-
 ter, because of a telephone number or additional information.
 Q. Then he had already sent the call to New York before looking in
 the bag?
 A. I think so.
 Q. Did he take any letters out of the house at all?
 A. Not that I know of.
 Q. What did this girl do for a living?
 A. Went to the University, I think.
 Q. Was she smart?
 A. What do you mean, smart?
 Q. Did you remove any of the papers?
 A. Yes, I took a letter out.
 Q. Do you know whether or not he put it back?
 A. No.
 Q. Do you remember the contents of this letter?
 A. No.
 Q. Who was the letter addressed to?
 A. (No answer)
 Q. Do you know who it was for?
 A. No.

"When a newspaper tells the truth, it is called a 'scandal
 sheet.'"—John S. Knight, publisher, Miami Herald.

It's What You Put In Life

Up Went Miami Beach Rent After Decontrol

THE GLADES HOTEL
Miami Beach

Feb. 21, 1949.

Editor, MIAMI LIFE:
I have been a reader of your paper for past three years and have been convinced that the "Real Truth" is always printed in it.

I have been living in Miami Beach going on to six years and as a matter of fact living in same apartment all these years. I am married—45 years of age—have two boys—15 and 11 years old. And at present night clerk at the above hotel for past two and a half years.

"The Miami Herald" has been screaming with their various columns that "No Danger from Landlords Since Decontrol" for which I got the biggest kick of all—My Landlord, a Mr. L. I. Grote of Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach through his attorney has sent me somewhat of a belated Valentine—only two days after decontrol occurred in Miami Beach—"Registered Letter" notifying me of 25% increase for my next rent—and a furthermore paragraph of a "must vacate notice too.

The Landlord has been trying vainly for past several years to get an increase in his rental, but the O.P.A. or Rental Board (The Workman's Saviour) has refused him at least 10 times in a period

of 4 to 5 years. He has made all kinds of claims, checked thoroughly by inspectors, and to be found false and therefore refused an increase his final efforts were made Dec., 1948—that the writer has been renting out a room and receiving some ridiculous compensation for same and therefore his letter goes on that he "the Landlord" demands \$100.00 month instead of \$58.33 which was ceiling price. Inspector was sent around and checked thoroughly to see how false his claim was. He has not spent one dime since I am his tenant (approx. seven years). We have done all painting—many of repairs, etc. However the Rent Board allowed him an increase of \$6.67 additional per month bringing rent up to \$60.00. This OK was received on Feb. 3rd of this year.

I am bringing this to your attention to show the fallacy of decontrol and the rotten publicity to our C. of C. who are doing their utmost to promote better business for these sections. My case is only one of many which are just beginning and believe this will be widespread before long. A worker like myself with earning capacity of approx. \$3000.00 per year and supporting a family of four—who loves these parts so dearly, will eventually be forced to vacate and seek other parts of the country where some protection and consideration is given to the "White Collar Man." This particular property where I reside has been in the hands of my Landlord for at least 25-30 years.

IRVING J. LANN.

1040 Collins Ave., 2nd Floor, rear, Miami Beach, Fla.

Puritan Laws Started Decline In Business

Editor, MIAMI LIFE,
Dear Sir:

The enclosed Bob Conidine article supports my contention that the Florida and Miami snuffers, snoopers and storm troopers under pressure by old ladies' clubs, are the cause of Miami tourist business taking a nose dive. Los Angeles has the same problems, business men here are determined to get rid of Mayor Fletcher Bowron who is letting old ladies' clubs rule him, thus hurting business.

I found New Orleans is another city where business is suffering from too much bigotry in government, and there a movement is on foot to oust Mayor DeLoach Morrison, at the next election.

Last fall, at start of Miami tourist season, U. S. government appraised business in Miami and used it as a barometer that was falling and broadcast that fact throughout the nation. Why was Miami Business on decline? The answer is the tourists or winter visitors do not like to vacation in places where blue laws keep them from spending money on some fun and recreation, so now they go to foreign lands and spend it on things prohibited in U. S. Puritan resorts.

U. S. broadcasting the Miami business decline was a signal that started this depression and unemployment throughout the nation, and the name for it should not be the Truman depression but the "Florida Folles Depression," or the U. S. PURITAN depression.

C. G. LUNDIN.

Box 4072, Miami 25, Fla.

Prohibition causes crime, and unemployment, Puritans cause prohibitions and associated evils that fill U. S. prisons to capacity.

FULLER WARREN PROVES GOVERNOR IS REAL BOSS OF GAMBLING, AFTER ALL!

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effect an "open town," especially during the tourist season.

But monopoly groups become so strong that THEY BEGAN TO CONTROL LOCAL GOVERNMENT ITSELF. THE SITUATION BECAME INTOLERABLE!

Anyone who owns property in Miami has license to become fearful when the pillars of government have become softened and justice is thrown out of the window.

That happened here.

ANOTHER THING; by his action, Gov. Warren has shown up the insincerity and double-dealing of his predecessors in the governor's mansion—specifically, the touted (by the Big Florida Dailies) Stafford Caldwell and Spessard Holland who are thus revealed as actually having aided and abetted the Dade county gambling racketeers in developing a multi-million-dollar gambling monopoly.

Gov. Warren has proved that either of these governors could, at any time, have stopped Dade gambling completely! . . . THAT THE FLORIDA GOVERNOR IS, AND HAS BEEN, THE REAL DICTATOR OF DADE GAMBLING, AFTER ALL!

Hereafter, this area's liberal policy must get official sanction from the governor on down!

For, with a word, Warren closed up Metropolitan Miami—achieving with that word more than the newspaper-sponsored "Crime Commission" accomplished with months of finger-pointing and endless columns of newspaper propaganda.

It's either going to make Fuller Warren mighty popular—or it's going to crucify him!

Must Whip GOP Again!

THE Big Dailies, following the propaganda pattern they pursued prior to the 1948 elections although they were notably unsuccessful, continue trying to make it appear their policies are the policies of the public and of Congress.

They're trying thus to create a cleavage between the president and Congress. They're trying to make it appear the people still favor the Taft-Hartley Act. They're trying to make it appear that if they repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, we'd be faced with another coal strike crisis, harping on the fact that in the last 20 years there have been 13 critical coal strikes.

There's an important omission which the public, with only a reminder, must instantly apprehend.

That's the economic gains made by the coal miners with each strike. Those gains have affected 500,000 miners and their families,

contributing greatly to the well-being of the nation.

Had there been no strikes, there'd have been NO GAINS!

Oh, well—the dailies aren't going to be any more successful with their propaganda in 1949 than they were in 1948. They tried then to defeat the Democratic Party and failed. They're trying again, and will fail—and you can bet that the president and Congress will still consider the sweeping Democratic victory last November in its true aspect—that of a MANDATE to rectify Republican WRONGS—especially the Anti-Labor WRONG!

Social Note

Now if we were Walter Winchell, probably we would announce the thundering news that a pretty courthouse elevator girl was off work this week as she was not feeling well. Married a few months ago, it was whispered that she might be anticipating.

May Block FPL Scheme

THE Florida Power & Light Co. is no longer fearful of the consequences of stirred-up political resentment toward their exorbitant rates and the possibility of losing their franchise when it expires in 1955.

They have it all figured out.

They intend to spend so much money—thirty so many millions into gaudy development, that will go beyond the capacity of the city of Miami to borrow the amount necessary to take over the FP&L system on a self-liquidating basis (float bonds to be paid out of earned revenues without obligation on the part of the city).

But this scheme is to be combatted.

A group of citizens is now being formed to circulate initiative petitions forcing the Miami city commission to put the Florida Power & Light Co. on notice that the city is planning to purchase its facilities, and that any money spent from now on will be at the FP&L's risk. The courts will be asked to consider only the part of its holdings that is necessary to supply Miami proper with power.

If this isn't done, Miami can lose its only chance to alleviate the back-breaking tax burden it is now carrying.

Weekly Squeal

The Miami Herald carried a local news story Wednesday on a talk given by National President Paul D. Bagwell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the youth of many leaders in historic periods. The Herald then said:

"Bagwell, a 351 year-old speech instructor at the Michigan State College, addressed Jaycees from local chapters between Key West and Ft. Lauderdale attending a meeting in Miami Country club." Mr. Bagwell, now 351 years of age, is almost old enough to graduate into the senior Chamber of Commerce. He must be quite a youngster for his age.

IMPRISONING SPIES, BLUNDER

A NENT that French (or Czech) waiter on the Orient Express (crack international train running from Paris to Munich to Budapest) being dealt out a 20-year sentence by the U. S. military commission for espionage, we think it's high time that Russia, the U. S., Britain and all other big countries begin acting more realistic about spies.

Penalize those countries for which the spy acts, not the ardent patriot.

If, for instance, we Americans catch a Russian spy, or a French spy, he should be simply deported, not imprisoned.

Breaking diplomatic relations with the country engaging him would be a much more effective weapon.

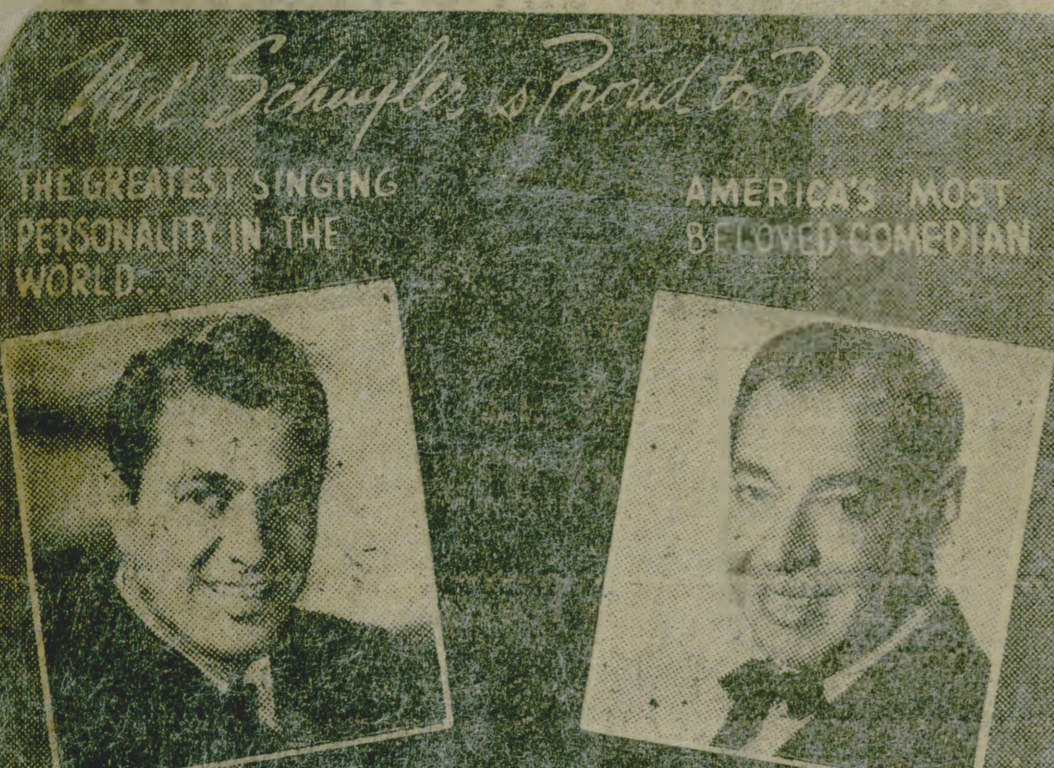
After all, what purpose is served by such stiff penalties?

Florida Forest Fires Incendiary

Nearly three-fourths of all about 55 per cent, came as a result of incendiaries.

Under the accidental and careless category of man-caused fires, the percentages of their occurrence, and the amount of damage caused by them are: incendiaries, 70.3 per cent; brush burning, 8.0 per cent; carelessly and accidentally by people total 27.5 per cent. Lightning-causes only 2.2 per cent. The amount of damage from all causes on about one-third of the state's 21 million acres of woodlands under protection during the two years totaled about \$203,672. Of this \$117,329, or ages amounting to \$20,955.15.

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By LEE MASON
Almost everyone remembers a great deal of affection for the late great fighter, Barney. They remember his wonderful work in the ring; his service in the army and the battle he fought in civilian life to rid himself of a haunting horror—in all these battles he was successful. I probably the knocks and ups accumulated in that life of struggle leveled Barney at a point where he is fierce in his desire to help the underdog. There are times, of course, when advantage is taken of Barney, or any other man, who is so noted for those in difficulty—and it happened the other night. A couple of chorus girls employed by Harold Minsky on their day off took a trip to Havana and didn't get back. Their story was they were made ill with some type of intestinal difficulty, which undoubtedly is true, but the Minsky show staggered along for three nights with the young ladies unable to appear and Harold Minsky was forced to replace them. The way I get it Barney was told that



show staggered along for three nights with the young ladies unable to appear and Harold Minsky was forced to replace them. The way I get it Barney was told that

the poor girls were destitute and that Minsky was a modern-day Simon Legree and it seems that Barney had quite a bit to say on the Barry Gray program about the situation and Barry added a few things relative to AGVA's position in the matter. The facts are these: The chorus at Minsky's Colonial receives ninety dollars net for a six-day week—the highest price paid in the entire area. On the question of destitution I can't say very much, but these girls were checked in at the Vanderbilt Hotel, and according to their own statement, their hotel bill was several hundred dollars—or to put it another way, their hotel bill per week, without extras, was far more than their salaries. That this caused resentment in a company where practically every girl is trying to

save money out of her salary can be readily understood by those of you who have had experience in dealing with people, and although I can't personally condone it, it is quite true that the balance of the company did not want the girls to return. The unfortunate part of this is, of course, the fact that a fellow like Barney Rose could be pulled in on it without knowing the circumstances—because I sincerely question his making any comment about destitute girls if he knew their salaries were ninety dollars a week and their hotel bills many times that much. As far as any remarks made by the radio commentator on the same program—it is both stupid and ignorant for any man to attempt to usurp the functions of a legally constituted body of which he himself is a member, but Har-

old Minsky did something that I think is one of the most generous things I have ever seen—after a full investigation had brought out the above facts and in spite of the fact that the contract for one of the girls required only one-way transportation, Minsky stopped the proceedings and said he had no desire to cause any difficulties for the girls and all he wished was that all the facts be known. Minsky said, "No matter what the contract said, he had promised the girls round-trip transportation and he laid the transportation check on the desk and he said, I want to give them two weeks' salary." This is in keeping with every single action of the Colonial Inn management toward its employees. And personally I believe that this treatment reflects itself in the run-

ning of the show because every show at the Colonial is a top performance. As I said on the air, I am only too happy to eat "crow" in relation to the business at the Colonial—it is undoubtedly the best that we have in the area the most consistent and absolute proof that a real show doesn't need twenty thousand dollar stars—it needs what Minsky gives them—a clean beautiful chorus fine specialty acts, solid principals, beautiful wardrobe and excellent music (and give Ken DeLaney credit—his boys cut that show like nobody's business.) And I couldn't close this without a word about the ever-loving Carrie Fennell and her exploitation of herself as a "Minsky Harlequin." Between the costume and Carrie's gymnastics the house is in an uproar, but I wonder why Carrie

left off the end... "the lesson."
Mad Men Mitchell and the Mighty Whitey, the satirical de-inventors of the keep and the bop, the hepster and the weed worker have been signed for the next twenty-two weeks at the Mardi Gras on Collins ave. New material includes a song the boys just finished that is the answer to all wiffenpoof singers and you ought to hear it.
Up at the Club Boheme Teddy Powell, the band leader, is holding his own as an attraction against any of the great stars booked in—and "Cousin" Danny Thomas making his first bow in Florida may be a little handicapped by the necessary limitations imposed by the Club Boheme room, but he is still a must see—and the limited capacity of the Boheme gives him crowded houses.

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The American Guild of Variety Artists through its Miami Branch Executive Committee took action along the lines of the note I had in last week's column. One thousand dollar fines were assessed against Harry Richman, Hildegarde and Milton Berle for appearing and performing on the Beachcomber stage at the opening of the Lewis and Martin show. The verdict now goes to the National Executive Board for confirmation which is just a formality inasmuch as the original order was from the National Executive Board. At the same time the branch Executive Committee interpreted the "personal appearance" resolution to include any and all appearances wherever a paid audience is seated.

Frank Parker and Louise Huff at Hoyt Meredith's Mayfair are a magnet for the class crowd. Both acts are favorites and both are extending themselves to the utmost to give top performances at the club. This may be the answer that the Mayfair has been looking for—at least it will insure good business during their engagement, and don't forget Michael Selker in this fast company. He and his band do a beautiful job.

Tony Lopez reopened the Mardi Carlo with Rose Murphy, the sepien, who has created such a tremendous furore on the disco and in person in other parts of the country. Sammy Morris, one of our better emcees, remains with the show, backed up by Tony's band. The new policy at the club—"no cover-no minimum" and drinks as low as seventy-five cents—should bring business, and Tony is too good a fellow to go crash on his first venture.

Milwaukee-born Hildegarde, more continental than the Rue de la Paix in Paris, is in the proper setting at the Brook Club. With any class audience Hildegarde is a sure winner and here at the Brook she has the audience that is hand picked for her.

Ned Schuyler and Casey at the Beachcomber have the town's two top attractions, Joe E. Lewis and Tony Martin. Both are beloved—not only for their work and their ability as entertainers but for their graciousness of manner and their democracy. Even Austin Meek, in these many years with Joe E. Lewis, is spreading sweetness and light as he walks, and if this continues it is my personal recommendation that the boys be sent as our diplomatic emissaries to the Soviets, where they will no doubt turn the raging bear into a cooing dove in jig time. However, I am a curious fellow. Why, on Wednesday's ad. is that star blocked in alongside of Tony's name!

Both Babe Baker, the owner of the Ha Ha Club, and his star, Jackie Maye, have been out for a few days due to illness. Doc, of Jewel and Doc, ran up from the Jewel Box to help out at the Ha Ha Club, where business is very good. Danny and Doc, in the meantime at the Jewel Box, is presenting an unusually good show, and an act that is fast climbing into favor is that of T. C. Jones, an impersonator, who is so good that his burlesque on various feminine stars are uncanny. The boy got a tremendous hand, and after several hours, dewigged for an encore and—he's bald as a billiard ball!

Digest Of Opinions Of The Attorney General Of Florida

Alfred A. McKethan, chairman of the State Road Department, received an opinion from Attorney General Richard W. Ervin which held that the State Road Department has no authority to establish speed zones for drive-ways upon the grounds of the University of Florida which lie within the city of Gainesville, although the premises belong to the State.

The attorney general advised Miss Pearl W. Yancey, Orange County supervisor of registration, that qualified freeholders should be allowed to register as electors up to five days prior to the holding of a special tax school district bond election.

In an opinion relating to the distance a place selling alcoholic beverages must be from a church, the law was interpreted by the attorney general as meaning that the measurement should begin and end at the nearest point of each building to the other, regardless of public entrances, and the line of measurement to be along the public thoroughfare. The inquiry came from Lewis M. Schott, director of the State Beverage Department.

Frank S. Wright, assistant to the governor, was advised by the attorney general that the State Board of Massage does not have authority to waive citizenship and residence requirements as required by the Statutes of applicants for examination by the board.

In response to several questions asked by Stanley C. Burnside, clerk of Circuit Court, Pasco County, the attorney general advised: That a marginal satisfaction of a mortgage attested by a clerk of the circuit court need not include the clerk's seal, and that the clerk is entitled to a fee of 25 cents for marginal attestation. The opinion also held that a committing magistrate was entitled to his costs even though the magistrate should discharge the defendant after preliminary hearing. It was also noted, concerning the absence of a deposit for costs that the requirements for collection of costs did not apply to crimes of a public nature.

In response to several questions concerning the qualifications incident to taking Board of Pharmacy examinations, the attorney general in construing the applicable laws advised R. Q. Richards, secretary of the board, among other things, that "experience in a retail drug store" with reference to an apprentice, means one who assisted a pharmacist in the preparation, compounding and dispensing of drugs, as distinguished from experience in any other department of a drug store.

Arch Livingston, Jr., motor vehicle commissioner, received an opinion from the attorney general holding that a non-resident owner of a motor vehicle registered and licensed in another state, who is not engaged in any occupation, business or profession and who has not entered any child in the public school of Florida, and whose residence in the state is incidental to the employment of her husband, is exempt from the imposition of Florida license plate taxes. It was also held in the opinion that the motor vehicle department should adhere to the departmental interpretation of the laws as has been observed during the last 12 years by the licensing authorities in holding that the non-resident personnel of the Kentucky Military Institute were not required to secure Florida license plates for their motor vehicles during the seasonal three months' period the branch school is conducted in this State.

Out-of-state insurance companies desiring to reinsure "substantially all" the fire risks of a Florida fire company must comply with the qualifying requirements of the Florida laws before doing business in this State, but there is no prohibition against a Florida company reinsuring a "minor portion" of its risks with a company not admitted to do business in Florida. Such was the holding by the attorney general in an opinion to J. Edwin Larson, state insurance commissioner.

Matrimony Row

WHEN married folks can't stay put and must seek pleasure in the company of the other sex outside of the family there is trouble brewing, as numerous Dade county divorce suits testify.

Alma Reber is asking freedom from William Reber of East Orange, N. J., to whom she was married Sept. 18, 1936, in Elkton, Md. Alma says that William ran around nights and would return home covered with lipstick and cosmetics.

One day in 1942, Alma declares that the defendant entered their apartment with a

woman, locked the door and drew the shades. When the plaintiff arrived she was unable to get in and waited around for an hour, when William and the woman emerged. He begged forgiveness and she granted it. He entered military service and was discharged in 1943.

Within a year he resumed his old habits and she begged him to stop. In 1945 he told her that he was tired of living with her, admitted he had many affairs with other women. He became more brazen, was abusive, threatened, ordered her out in June, 1946, and in fear she left. The law firm

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DECLARING he is a very well-known employe of supper clubs, Samuel Mansour of Miami Beach is suing Mary Mansour of Olean, N. Y., where they were united Aug. 20, 1941. He charges her with coldness, disregard of his welfare; expressed her temper in rages. She was hostile to friends and relatives and was jealous of his acquaintances.

It was necessary for him to work late and irregular hours and to greet patrons. She would

scream, crying that he must not have other associates. She was moody and said she no longer loved him. They ceased living together Sept. 15, 1946. Kimmel & Kimmel are the attorneys.

MARRIED in name only, Beatrice Bostrom seeks annulment of her marriage with John H. Bostrom, both of Dade, having been wed in Miami, Dec. 13, 1944. They had been friends of long standing and many times had contemplated marriage, but

were indecisive. Immediately after the ceremony they both voiced regret, said they had been under "strong emotional influence." The marriage was never consummated and it was in name only. They did not live together nor represent themselves as married. She asks that she be allowed to retain her name of Palmer. The marriage was just a piece of paper, she insists, and John left, and merely returned to say "hello."

It was the second marriage for both. The plaintiff is 43 years of age and the defendant 63. She claims desertion. Frank E. Solomon is the solicitor.

M. Warne of Dade and Thelma Warne of Rochester, N. J., were united in Rochester, Jan. 14, 1939, and have two children. They separated Sept. 12, 1947. He charges habitual intemperance. She would be intoxicated several days at a time during the last six years.

Raymond operated a restaurant and liquor establishment, and she would assist, but he was unable to depend on her and would consume the liquor. He was forced to sell out in 1946. She refused to care for the home, was abusive. She was sent to Canada for treatment in July, 1947, but the cure did not last. Fitzgerald and Wallace are the legal firm.

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TO SEE OR NOT— Sight Preservation Requires Better Knowledge By Specialists

THE first official proclamation signed and issued by Governor Fuller Warren designated March 6 through March 12 as "Sight Conservation Week," sponsored by the Florida Council of the Blind and the State Department of Education.

This is true, and it is likewise alarmingly true there seems to be a great increase in blindness and eye ailments, and this certainly applies to Florida. It is also unfortunate that the eye specialists are not as skilled as they should be; they do not agree in their diagnosis on visual ailments nor their treatment.

The Lighthouse for the Blind is doing splendid work in the training of the blind so they can be self supporting, so they may learn a trade, so they may get around. But the eye clinics and experts and optometrists seem somewhat in the dark when it comes to examinations, causes and diseases of the eyes.

For example, a patient with dimming eyesight consults a leading Miami eye specialist, a doctor who is prominent in the promotion of work for the blind and the establishment of an eye clinic.

He has the modern equipment in a modern office and with heavy patronage.

He examines the eyes, rather superficially, declares the patient is myopic and there is not much that can be done. He merely prescribes vitamins. He says the glasses cannot be improved to aid the vision.

That is discouraging and furnishes little hope. Eventually the patient consults other local Miami specialists, both older and younger practitioners. Their examination is a little more careful. Their verdict is that the patient is threatened with incipient cataract that can and frequently is relieved through surgery. But these doctors prescribe eye drops to halt possible spread of the cataract, other medicine for the eyes; and they furnish a prescription for stronger lenses which definitely do improve the eyesight.

Months later the same doctor examines the eyes again, and this time decides that, perhaps, the subject is not threatened with cataract but has scleroses, a different type of ailment of the lens which is treated in the same manner. At least there is no change.

Then an out-of-town specialist says the same person has both ailments plus inflammation and should be treated at his hospital.

This is just one sample case. If the specialists are careless in their examinations and diagnosis, and differ in treatment, when the patient is paying for the service, what would be the value of an eye clinic where the same service is offered, where ignorance prevails

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PALMISTS FROM as far away as Los Angeles, according to the Daily News, have written Police Chief Headley asking what they must do to be admitted into Miami to ply their trade.

Headley warns them: "Stay away!"

These people must believe that a palmistry-racket monopoly exists here.

For every day in the Miami Herald they see innumerable

on the part of the doctors.

Opticians and optometrists serve their purpose by examining eyes for mechanical troubles which can be corrected by glasses. Americans are great learners upon this crutch—for vision and they are helpful. Thousands would be half blind without them. Most of these men know their business. But they cannot prevent blindness nor treat diseases. They do not pretend to do so. That responsibility rests with the eye specialists, the registered physicians.

It is toward them that this campaign for preservation of eyesight should be directed as well as toward the public, the young people and old. Guard the eyes, they are precious, and let the profession, let science show more care and knowledge in the study, examination and treatment of the ills which beset vision.

Common Defense

By REV. WILLIAM C. KEENAN FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

In the light of the experience of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts with Fair Employment Practices laws, there is a lot to be said in favor of the passage of similar legislation by other states.

In general Fair Employment Practices law simply requires that every person applying for a job must be judged solely on his merits and ability—without respect to his race, religion, color or national origin. It does not require that an employer hire a certain percentage of any group. He may employ whom he will in accordance with his own standards, provided only that a qualified person is not rejected because of his race or religion.

Religious, social, fraternal, charitable and educational associations are not regarded as employers, and so subject to the law, if they are not organized for private profit. Neither do employers come under the law who have less than six persons in their employ.

Twelve hundred cases charging discrimination in employment are being settled each year in the four states where fair employment practices prevail. Yet, not one of them has required a public hearing. Conciliation and persuasion have been found to be sufficient for settling every case.

In the same four states many firms have voluntarily changed their employment practices so as to include people of certain races and religions who previously had been overlooked or denied employment. There is nothing surprising about that. According to Joseph Buzard, a member of the New Jersey Commission administering the law in that State, it is "the natural expression of the majority wishing to live within the law and of others finding that the law enabled and supported them in initiating that which they had desired but feared to do."

The experience of department stores and other retail establishments which, under Fair Employment Practices laws, employ people of many races and religions, clearly demonstrate that a fair employment policy does not discourage customers from patronizing them.

As a rule, it is equally true that in the experience of banks, telephone companies, industrial plants, restaurants and utility corporations a Fair Employment Practices law does not create trouble between employees of different races and religions.

That a man has the right to work in the same sense that he has a right to speak and worship will not be disputed by anyone who understands the principle of the natural law which God has implanted in human nature. A Fair Employment Practices law means no more than this—that, as the State is obliged to secure to men the right to speak and to worship, so it is obliged to secure to them the right to work at jobs for which they are qualified—without respect to race or religion. And that is why Fair Employment Practices legislation received such wide support in Pennsylvania, for example, its advocates include the Catholic Interracial Council, B'nai B'rith, the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) and the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (C.I.O.).

(Continued from Page 5) mous sister. And one of the best buys in night club shows is still Alan Gale's at his own celebrity club. The constantly crowded houses are a great tribute to Alan—one of the few entertainers of his type whose material can always be heard—and laughed at—by your mother, your wife, your sister or your sweetheart.

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Well, that about winds it up. There's a lot brewing, but I don't want to jump the gun. Be sure to get your tickets for the March 10 benefit show at Dinner Key for the musicians and actors. See you here next week, and come down to the corner and meet me any night. So long.

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(Continued from Page 3) April 24, 1944. Captain E. Melchen Division of Police City of Miami Dade County, Florida My dear Captain Melchen: Both the Korn family and I are most grateful to you for the courtesy you showed me while I was in Miami in connection with the Mary Jane Korn matter. On my return we went over all the correspondence and the diary kept by the child and we found certain facts which we feel warrant an investigation of Dr. Moore. There is of course nothing that can be done to compensate the Korns for their loss but there must be something that can be done which will prevent other parents from having such a tragic experience. The information gathered from an examination of the personal records of the infant, discloses the following: 1. Dr. Moore had been administering a drug known as metrasol to Mary Jane Korn, in doses running as high as 7 cc. We consulted a reputable New York physician on the use and effects of this drug and were informed that it was used only in extreme emergencies. That it was also used on occasions in institutions for the insane as a "shock" treatment, but that when used in these cases it was only applied at most twice and rarely over once and then only in an institution where the patient would have the immediate treatment resulting from the dosage by competent nurses and staff physicians. Mary Jane's diary revealed that she had been given dosages of at least 7 or 8 occasions, which caused convulsions and complete unconsciousness and that these treatments were given to her in her cottage where she lived. It may very well be that under the laws of Florida, treatments administered by Dr. Moore might be considered criminal negligence. In any event we feel that a thorough investigation is warranted. I would suggest that if you feel that there is some law under which Dr. Moore can be prosecuted because of his treatment, that he be called in and a statement taken from him in connection with the administration of this drug and he may very well, not knowing the purpose of the inquiry, admit the administration of the drug and the number of dosages.

Page 2 Captain E. Melchen 2. In disposing of the furnishings of the cottage to the doctor, certain items were not taken into consideration because Dr. Moore in your presence and in the presence of the investigator from the State Attorney's Office, stated that these items had been purchased by him. One of the items was a refrigerator. We have found a cancelled check among the personal belongings of the infant which shows that she purchased this refrigerator. Under the circumstances Dr. Moore has actually defrauded the estate of the price of this refrigerator and it would seem to me that he is guilty of larceny. 3. There was a note written by the infant which clearly shows that she had stated that she was going to take her own life and that Dr. Moore knew about this. There is evidence that she had made a previous attempt and that Dr. Moore knew about this. There is also the fact that Dr. Moore by his own statement, had previously taken a gun away from the infant when she had threatened suicide. Considering all these circumstances it would appear that Dr. Moore was criminally negligent in failing to have the infant immediately placed in an institution on that last day when he had been warned by her of her intention to take her own life. In discussing this with a physician in New York, we were informed that all doctors, where there is an imminent possibility of suicide, immediately notify the authorities so that the person contemplating suicide is placed either in an institution or in the custody of the police to prevent the consummation of the threatened act. 4. We are attempting to trace the ownership of the microscope which Dr. Moore said belonged to him and it may be that we can prove conclusively that said microscope was the property of the infant, in which instance Dr. Moore would again be guilty of fraudulently obtaining property. 5. You may also discover that although Dr. Moore may or may not have a medical degree from some University outside of the State of Florida, he may not be authorized to practice medicine in the State of Florida. The administration of drugs or medicines is definitely the practice of medicine for which I am sure there must be a Florida Statute under which he can be prosecuted if it were developed that he had no license to practice. Please be assured that the unfortunate parents of the infant Mary Jane Korn are ready and willing to do everything in their

Page 3 power to assist the police in preventing this man from endangering the lives and futures of unfortunates who may come under his influence. They are not only anxious to produce any and all documents which the police may need for this purpose, but are more than willing to testify in any investigation. Again let me thank you for your splendid cooperation. With kindest personal regards, I am Very truly yours, J. H. Trunkley

Dr. Moore (Continued from Page 1) Jay G. Shulenger mentioned as accompanying Dr. Moore to the cottage where Dr. Moore discovered the dead girl and called Shulenger in to see, is a Pan American mechanic and himself a patient of the "psychiatrist." According to the report Capt. Melchen made to the state attorney's office, it was at Dr. Moore's suggestion that the girl moved into the unfinished shack on the Moore property. She spent her money to make it livable and another female patient of Dr. Moore was put there for awhile as a companion with her but only for a short time, after which the girl lived there by herself. One feature of this peculiar arrangement was that the doctor "allowed" her \$30 a month until she was repaid the money she'd spent on the cottage. NO. 2 DISCREPANCY: In answer to Capt. Melchen's query as to whether he had called an ambulance, Dr. Moore, shortly after the crime, answered: "Yes, I called Gautier's and asked them to send an ambulance at once." But Bob Gautier, undertaker, told Melchen that Dr. Moore did NOT ask for an ambulance—but had merely left word for Gautier to call him. Why did Dr. Moore tell the detective different? ANOTHER: Capt. Melchen asked why he hadn't told police station about the crime instead of trying to make it a personal proposition between himself and the detective-captain. Dr. Moore declared he had told the police about it when he phoned the first time. Capt. Melchen checked. Dr. Moore hadn't. When confronted with this, Dr. Moore said he'd probably been too excited to remember clearly.

Coroner Says She'd Been Dead 3 Hours When He Viewed Her! AND ANOTHER: "We found no note of suicide," Capt. Melchen recorded, "or anything there (at the death cottage) and so far have only his (Dr. Moore's word) that she had tried to commit suicide before. And that in one instance, it was with barbiturates, and another, she purchased a gun and he talked her into selling it to him." "However, he does not state that she ever said she would shoot herself with it. This gun was bought 4-2-44 and there is a possibility that he did not know she had made this gun purchase." The doctor who had attended her previously declared positively to MIAMI LIFE that the girl had NOT attempted suicide, and that she had not exhibited any signs of mania. SINISTER AND INEXPLICABLE: The Melchen report says: "Dr. Forthman (coroner) stated on his arrival at 5:25 p.m., that she had been dead at least 3 to 3 1/2 hours." Why, that would have made the time of death not later than 2:25 p.m.! Yet Dr. Moore claimed, as being quizzed by police, that he had talked to the Korn girl between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m.! The coroner said that the blood on her chin, cheeks, neck, was absolutely hard-dry at 5:25 p.m.! And that the blood on the bed was in clotted form. Capt. Melchen arrived at the scene of the tragedy at 4:32 p.m., and he said "the condition of the blood on the bed indicated it had been there AT LEAST AN HOUR!"

It Wasn't The First Tragedy In A Doctor Moore Cottage! NOT THE FIRST MOORE SHOOTING!—"Shulenger said he just knew her as a patient of the doctor and saw her very little, whereas Dr. Moore states that she OFTEN conferred with Shulenger about her school problems (maths, physics, etc.). And that she called Shulenger at midnight Saturday or Friday past to get his help in a school problem. That Shulenger had been to her cottage on SEVERAL occasions." Then Capt. Melchen went on to tell the state attorney: "My main reason for calling this to your attention is that Dr. Moore on one other occasion several years back had a case where a young man was shot in one of the Doctor's cottages on the same premises. "The doctor called for the ambulance, arranged for an operation, and never notified the police, and, at the hospital, left word that no one, police or anyone, was to be allowed to see the patient, and that he would remain in the patient's room continuously." Continuation of Melchen report: "I got the call from the hospital hours later. At that time, I warned Dr. Moore that he would probably come to some grief if he ever had a case where violence was evident and he did not immediately report it to the hospital, and he then stated that he would call the station in the future and notify the police. "In this same case, Dr. Moore had an arrangement with the patient, the same as he had with Miss Korn, about a cottage, etc., and there was some differences arose between the patient and doctor before the shooting as to their money transactions; however, the lad recovered and his family took him away and

NOT DR. HARRY M. MOORE Dr. Harry M. Moore, of 221 N. E. Fifth street and 1722 N. W. 32nd street, is not Dr. T. Earl Moore, the torture doctor, and has no connection with him. Dr. Harry Moore is a member of the American Medical Association and the Dade County Medical Association.

what settlement was made on their money differences, I do not know. "I don't know just what the statutes provide for insofar as the police being notified in case of violence especially as to the doctors being compelled to do this, but it does seem that if none is on the books, it should be. And be so that in all cases where violence, whether self-inflicted or inflicted otherwise, a doctor should be compelled to report to the police or other law enforcement agencies immediately. "Too much time elapsed between the time Dr. Moore got his alleged call from Miss Korn until he went to her apartment and finally called me at 4:25 p.m., at least more than three quarters of an hour passed. "His call to New York was at 4:09 p.m. He had meanwhile called for Gautier. Then called for me, then called New York, and then called me the second time at 4:25." SUCH were the suspicions of Police Capt. Eddie Melchen at the time of Miss Korn's tragic death. You can see by the contents of that report he was not at all satisfied with Dr. Moore's explanation and alibis and thought he should be investigated more fully.

READ that letter from the New York lawyer representing Mary Jane Korn's parents. He states that in disposing of the furnishings of the cottage of the doctor, certain items were not taken into consideration. The lawyer wrote to Capt. Melchen: "In disposing of the furnishings of the cottage to the doctor, certain items were not taken into consideration because Dr. Moore in your presence and in the presence of the investigator from the state attorney's office, stated that these items had been purchased by him. "One of the items was a refrigerator. "We have found a cancelled check among the personal belongings of the infant (Mary Jane) showing that SHE purchased this refrigerator. Under the circumstances, Dr. Moore has actually defrauded the estate of the price of this refrigerator, and it would seem to me that he is guilty of larceny. The letter winds up with this pathetic paragraph: "Please be assured that the unfortunate parents of the infant Mary Jane Korn are ready and willing to do everything in their power to assist the police in preventing this man from endangering the lives and futures of unfortunates who may come under his influence. They are not only anxious to produce any and all documents which the police may need for this purpose but are more than willing to testify in any investigation."

MOTIVE? Well, we'll cite you a paragraph in Capt. Melchen's report: "Dr. Moore also stated that she (Mary Jane Korn) always felt her family interfered with her way of living, etc., and that they wanted her monies. However, he said she made a statement to him that she would not leave her monies to her people but to him." (Remember Mrs. Katsurakas, the young wife-mother, under Dr. Moore's "spell," telling her husband that he was "second" with her—that "Dr. Moore and God came first"?) Observe Dr. Moore's set pattern!

How Much Longer Will Dr. Moore Prey Upon Miamians? NOTE, if you will, how the learned family attorney uses this term—"come under his influence"—instead of using the word "treatment." For Dr. Moore casts an aura of evil and hoodoo about himself that is felt instantly by the more discerning. Whenever anyone discusses Dr. Moore, the words "INFLUENCE"—"SPELL"—"TORTURE"—spring to mind instantly. He is an abnormal person, who infects everyone he treats with his abnormality. Note the evasive manner with which the testimony of Dr. Moore's "close friend" and patient, Jay Shulenger, was given. These were the only two men who were in a position to know what happened on that fatal afternoon of April 2, 1944, at the Torture Clinic of Dr. Moore. The parents of the Korn girl say—and we want to emphasize this—that their only interest is to prevent other parents from being anguished as they have been. That is why MIAMI LIFE is focusing attention on this case, which we think was dropped too soon. That is why we are making the bold accusation that Dr. Moore, if not by pulling the trigger, IS NEVERTHELESS GUILTY OF MURDERING THIS GIRL THROUGH DRUGS, HYPNOSIS, SUGGESTION! Gov. Warren will be in Miami in a few days. We hope he can spare time enough to hear the testimony of some of Dr. Moore's victims and personally examine some of the evidence in MIAMI LIFE'S possession. After which, we hope he'll use his weight to have this charlatan prosecuted—incarcerated in an insane asylum (where we privately think he belongs)—OR AT LEAST BARRED FROM MEDICAL PRACTICE! Deprived of his license, Dr. Moore can then be JAILED if he persists in his criminality!