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'Retreat's Mystery Woman

A CASE unsurpassed in pathos has so far gone unmentioned by everyone investigating the atrocities committed at the Miami Retreat is that of an aged and feeble woman who has been at the Retreat for more than two years.

She is locked in a dismal, squalid room in a lonely corner of the third floor.

She spends most of her time in bed, and the rest standing and staring miserably out of her very dirty window.

No visitor ever comes to see her.

She is a mystery case of the Retreat. She is reputedly wealthy but she never goes outside into the sunlight. In fact, she never leaves the room.

She appears to have been sentenced to life imprisonment without having committed a crime.

If the priests, ministers, rabbis would have paid just a little attention to the Miami Retreat and made periodical visits to console and comfort those who needed it most—if they had inquired into the background of the "forgotten" charges—cases of this sort would not now give rise to suspicion of foul play.

Grand Jurors: Here's A Witness Who Can Tell About 'Retreat'!

MIAMI LIFE is gratified to learn that the grand jury took up, as its first order of business, conditions at the Miami Retreat.

Now Mr. Edward (Dick) Tracy, former American Legion commander of New York City Post 1059 and retired New York detective of 22 years' experience—who was former assistant manager at the Miami Retreat—is not only willing but anxious to appear before the grand jury and give the jurors the benefit of his inside knowledge of Retreat activities.

Last week MIAMI LIFE printed some of Mr. Tracy's "Retreat" revelations.

He contends that he can prove that the county paid

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IT'S A FIRE TRAP!

SUCH a holocaust as the Illinois hospital fire that burned 69 patients to death COULD happen at the Miami Retreat, according to Ex-Detective Tracy.

He says that when he left the Retreat last fall, defective locks on the Retreat's detention quarters still had not been replaced, despite his appeal and the appeals of several of the nurses to the management.

Sometimes, he says, it takes as long as 30 minutes to open these doors—and sometimes they can't be opened at all, and the inmates and personnel have to gain ingress and egress through a small side door.

If that small side door happened to be blocked by fire—the Effingham, Ill., tragedy would be repeated here, says Tracy.

FP&L Biggest Issue In Coming Elections

DREW Pearson, America's ace columnist, in an expose last week proved to what extremes the Utilities Trust goes to continue its hold on the American public . . . not only to hold what they already have but to gain even more power.

They have attempted, according to Pearson, to have Congress prohibit the government from transmitting public power in the West. This would have the effect of killing the heart of the Roosevelt-Ickes power program.

Truman made the continuation of this great power program in the people's behalf his No. 1 objective. He promised the people of the West he'd protect their interests and blasted the Republicans and other friends of the Pacific Gas & Electric lines

which had been seeking to ban the public transmission of power.

Pearson went on, in detail, to reveal how Congressman Harry Sheppard of California put on "a lavish party" for congressional leaders of various states on the week-end before the power issue was scheduled to come up before the appropriations committee.

Sheppard "sharply" denied that the Power Lobby financed the dinner. But Pearson's story makes you dubious.

Pearson concluded by saying: "Sheppard's integrity has never been challenged by those who know him, yet no matter who paid for the party or what purpose may have been intended, it had

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The INSINCERITY Stands Out In These Anti-Gambling Crusades

WE AGREE heartily with what Attorney Melborne L. Martin of the Miami Crime Commission told the Acacia Club, to-wit:

"Past experience shows that legalized gambling has increased the criminal element and increased the violence in a community even if the criminals were removed, it would still not eliminate the criminality.

"Gambling becomes a disease, driving respectable people to steal, embezzle, and commit crimes of violence. Even honest operation of gambling still leaves the players on the short end of one-sided percentage."

Truer words were never spoken.

community—PROTECT these MAIN breeders of crime! . . . in fact, put them on a pedestal—appoint them to high positions in community affairs—elevate them in civic affairs.

When Att'y Martin says that "even honest operation of gambling still leaves the player on the short end of one-sided percentages," he could not have more APTLY de-

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NOW LEGALIZED gambling is the only kind of gambling that can be openly exploited. As PROVED by Miami's example, in whose area there are now THREE horse-racing tracks and FOUR dog-racing tracks in operation, there is no limit to its spread.

This is the type of gambling that (as past experience shows) INCREASES criminality and violence to the FULLEST EXTENT!

The horrible part of this situation is that the Crime Commission—the Powers That Be in this

Here Is Home Of LIFE Columnist



Greeby's Teepee

IN KEEPING with the Miami Herald policy of printing pictures and stories on the palatial mansions of its writers, MIAMI LIFE herewith is pleased also to depict the residence of one of its leading columnists, the well known R. Hammerhead Greeby.

This is a typical tropical home, surrounded by the natural jungle, far from the bleating crowds, and several miles off the highway.

Mr. Greeby likes to escape the noises of the city when he leaves the office and his deadbeat. He

loves nature, the call of the alligator for his mate, the rattle of the rattlesnake, and the songs of the birds as they settle down in their nests for the night. He finds these sounds more soothing than the roar of airplanes.

This Teepee has running water and all facilities on the outside. This saves much housekeeping, which pleases the old lady.

Standing beside the domicile may be seen the good woman with one of Greeby's latest attached to her back. The child is thus kept out of mischief while Mrs. Greeby scrubs the clothes in the swamps and cooks the meals on the open barbecue.

"It must be great to be a newspaperman," exclaim visitors, "and enjoy such simplicity and beauty." "Ain't it so," replied Greeby in his usual fluent language. "I like my Teepee hot, as that makes the fun intense," he laughed.

Next week MIAMI LIFE may run a real estate article, showing the palace occupied by another staff member.

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depredations of Dr. T. Ear
"psychiatrist," but publicly kn
Torture Doctor."

MIAMI LIFE, we'll remind our r
ers, started exposing the Miami Retreat t
ago. As a matter of fact, three days befor
Miami Daily News "broke" with its "Retreat"
pose on March 29, MIAMI LIFE had devoted five
columns to a startling revelation of the Retreat's
"Chamber of Horrors"!

As a result, it looks like something is finally
going to be done about it. The grand jury is already
scrutinizing the evidence stirred up by the news-
papers—and MIAMI LIFE.

Now, if they'll only throw their weight
against this scourge of the medical profession,
maybe the state medical board—which has
the say-so over renewing Dr. Moore's medical
license each year—will REFUSE to give this
charlatan another renewal.

If they do, MIAMI LIFE promises to give
them ALL the credit for this great public
service!

State Medical Board Has Power to Stop His Racketeering

DR. MOORE, who operates the "Granada Psy-
chiatric Clinic" at 4835 S. W. 8th street—we
have familiarized thousands of Miamians with
some of the mental tortures th's thrice-married,
sadistic doctor performs within its interior—could
no longer practice medicine if the state medical
board denied him a license.

He is not a member of the Dade Medical Ass'n,
nor does he have a county license. Already he is
barred from every hospital and respectable sanitarium.

Without the right that the state now con-
fers upon him, the "Torture Doctor" could no
longer LEGALLY shoot drugs into prospec-
tive victims before they realize what he is
doing, weaken them, detain them, beat them,
hypnotize them, devise schemes to mulct them
of their cash and property!

It has been ten years since we first brought
Dr. Moore to public attention. That came about
usually through relatives of his victims complain-
ing to us . . . husbands whose ailing wives he
had worsened mentally, or mothers whose daugh-
ters he had estranged with drugs and hypnotic
rituals, relatives of wealthy men who had come
under his sinister "influence" and whose property
he was acquiring—these were then, and still are,
the vital factors in the "Torture Doctor's" very
prosperous machinations.

After an expose, it would seem that Dr. Moore
would stop for awhile.

But as soon as the heat was off, back he'd be
at his evil practices. And finally there'd occur
something so horrible that we'd be forced to take
notice of him, again.

Grand Jury Should Probe Not Only Moore But Rev. Barth!

IT ALARMS the public to read of this man
who flaunts an "M. D." back of his name
viciously separating loving husbands and
wives, parents and children, inciting hate be-
tween mother and daughter (Dr. Moore's pet
phobia), causing dangerous hallucinations in
his patients apparently through a combina-
tion of drugs and hypnosis, with an abnormal-
ly high rate of suicides resulting among his pa-
tients—AND YET FIND AUTHORITIES

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THE mystery continues. Wages in every walk of life are being
boosted. Utilities (phones, railroad, etc.) are going UP—not down.
Every state, county, municipal budget hits the citizen hard . . . yet
every economist seems to be forecasting depression! . . . It's not com-
patible . . . MIAMI LIFE will string along with Pres. Truman who
says that forces of inflation will not be denied.

EX-MANAGER

Chain Stores

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The Miami Area is well known to Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood. One of the largest chain stores is located directly across the street from the Consumers Market at N. W. 15th Ave. and 15th Street.

BOTH the Consumers Market and the Margaret Ann chain stores their special for the week end on Thursday's Herald.

However, one of the items listed in the Consumers Market and Margaret Ann ad except (note these items) Chuck Cowan at 50c per lb., Hamburger at 37c per lb., Water 27 to 30c per lb.

The appearance of the morning Herald and the Margaret Ann ad made a considerable difference for the Margaret Ann across the river. The management immediately announced the sales tax.

This is of course, Miami Beach, and the vigilant police on the part of Miami burn their hands on sizzling doors.

The police courts don't look like the depression is here.

The Atlantic defense pact is offensive to Russia.

Possibly that Costa Rican revolt may have seemed tame to Mayor Floyd after Miami city commission meetings.

The cry hereabouts is becoming: "Never say retreat—" that is Miami Retreat.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

COURT BREAKS RECORD

City Judge Curry Handles 300 Cases, With 115 Jailed in One Day. Rev. Daniel Iverson Praises Judge For Able Work; Booze Is Chief Villain

IT WAS a big day in the Miami municipal court Monday, possibly the largest on record. Judge Cecil C. Curry and his hard-working aides were kept on the job for six hours, from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m., handling about 300 cases. More than 115 were jailed over the week-end waiting trial, packed in like the well known sardine, hanging onto the chandeliers, with not even standing room. They were whites and blacks, and a few women.

While the Miami court was inundated with the petty offenders, the Court of Crimes, which deals with the same type of offenses in the county, did not have a single case. While the Miami police were picking up everybody in sight, the sheriff's deputies didn't see nobody doing nothing what was wrong. They enjoyed the holidays.

AT Coral Gables and Miami Beach the number of cases were ordinary, around ten each, and of slight consequence. But the boom was on in the city of Miami, greater than during the winter season. This might indicate that prosperity was here and everybody was celebrating unwisely and that the population of celebrants was mainly confined to the municipal boundaries of Miami.

Negro police were particularly vigilant in arresting their brethren by the scores for fighting, for dinking, for carrying concealed weapons, and for sleeping on the grass. One bunch was pinched for hanging around to watch some excitement and didn't move when so ordered by the cops. One of this quartet proved he had business at the spot; the others walked off with suspended sentences.

There were a dozen whites charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, and they were given the usual fines of \$50 and costs up, or 24 days. Among these were an art dealer, the youthful mild looking Edward N. Matthews, Ernest J. St. Georges, sales manager; Frank Gafford, Ft. Myers; Paul A. May, Hialeah; Bernice Dow and Arnold B. Bates.

REV. Daniel Iverson of the Shenandoah Presbyterian church sat beside Judge Curry for two hours Monday morning viewing the parade of cases.

Following the hearings, Rev. Iverson told MIAMI LIFE that he was amazed and shocked at the obvious deterioration of men under the influence of intoxicants, at the large number of white men brought down to the dregs through liquor. There were men, white and colored, in all stages of degradation.

Rev. Iverson said he was very pleased at the manner in which Judge Curry handled these cases, at the patience he exhibited in questioning the drunks and other offenders. Where it was the first time and there was the element of possible reform, the judge, said the pastor, showed his interest by letting the accused off lightly, perhaps keeping him jailed only until 5 p. m., or releasing him if he had a job waiting. But the sentences were stiffer for the repeaters, for the confirmed alcoholics for whom there seemed little hope.

JUDGE Curry ascribed the great increase in petty offenses to unemployment, the idleness that encourages mischief. Also to the nervous jitters that seem to prevail

1 Miami rican Article

Miami probably spend more publicity than any other city. They go out of their way to back this booming south-

him merely to have a very poor press, especially in the case of the tobacco. They go out of their way to back this booming south-

illustrated by Time Magazine. A course, no article on Pan American featuring Miami, and yet, so far as Time discourse was concerned, you would know that Miami was identified with the great air-system—except that it was one of the spots on the map.

No where in the article was the name of Miami mentioned, despite the fact that the system actually started here and today Miami is the center of its far spreading routes to South America and all the world.

Time displayed the picture of Mr. Trippe on the cover of the magazine and devoted columns to him and the amazing development of Pan American. To prepare the article Time assigned Associate Editor Richard L. Williams to write the story and he spent two days in Miami visiting the headquarters of PAA's Latin American division, the huge Miami overhaul base, and the maintenance headquarters for the entire system and largest airline shops in the world. Yet nary a word of all this appears in the article.

Williams was given a nice trip to Rio de Janeiro, across the South Atlantic to Lisbon and back to New York. Oh! Time was very fussy about covering the world to gather the data, most of which came from Miami.

It would be impossible to write such an article and entirely ignore Miami, unless this was the deliberate intent of the writer and editors of Time or their unfitnes for such a job.

Time has long been notorious for its unreliability and frequently must print corrections on its various news items. It is more interested in jazzing up its style of presentation than in checking the facts. Time assumes a biased, or jealous attitude toward the South and Florida. Whenever the chance offers it will rap southern development, culture and what it regards as intolerance.

Several weeks ago Time featured a short article in which Miami was mentioned. It dealt with that minor incident at the Miami Shores Community church when Rev. Donald Douds was called on the carpet for inviting a Negro pastor to preach. Time thought that was hot stuff, as it gave the editors a chance to rib Miami. But when discussing the vast PAA system, Time could not locate Miami at all.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the Miami correspondent for Time is Henning Heldt, of the Miami Herald, which also takes delight in running down Miami whenever the opportunity arises.

A couple of weeks ago Look Magazine played up a Florida article by Honey Wagon Wylie on this "Polluted Paradise." It was a chance for the envious North to knock this rapidly growing state.

It would seem that our richly endowed publicity bureaus would have a little more influence with Northern publications and with local authors. It would appear that they would immediately take offending magazines to task for their dereliction, and yet the Miami publicity department apparently had not even noticed how Time ignored this city in a most important aspect. For this was an opportunity to disclose that Miami is something more than a playground; that it is the center of the world's biggest airline. But Time did not want its readers to know.

among the people. Nine out of 10 cases, he said, are due directly or indirectly to liquor in some form.

If drunkenness, disorderly conduct, fighting, shooting affrays, drunken driving continue at an increasing pace, especially over the week-end, added impetus will be given to the campaign for closing all bars in Dade county on Sundays, and requiring earlier closing on other nights.

Prohibitionists could receive a great boost for their cause in witnessing this procession of the victims of drink. Temperance has lost the bout in the wide open city.

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Small Drop In Race Revenues

Comptroller C. M. Gay predicts state race track revenue will be off "only about 5 per cent at the end of the fiscal year June 30."

He discounted "gloomy early estimates of 15 per cent or more." Gay's forecast came as his office made a distribution of \$25,000 in race track revenue to each of the 67 counties. Each county has received \$45,000 in race track revenue since January 1.

"As of March 1, collections from racing were 7.37 per cent under 1947-48," Gay reverted. "It appears now the year's total shrinkage will be around 5 per cent." Each county received a total of \$83,567 last fiscal year.

Propose State Utilities Act

A new public utilities act to place all electric, gas and water companies under state regulation will be introduced in the 1947 legislature by Representative John Burwell of Fort Lauderdale, he has announced.

The bill, in which preparation he had the assistance of Attorney General Richard Ervin, will exempt municipally-owned utility plants.

He said the fluctuating rates of the four major and several minor utilities serving Florida make it necessary that over-all regulations be applied. He said this need is especially strong for the small rural counties and country areas of the big counties where no city or county regulation exists.

The utilities would be placed with the telephone, telegraph, railroad and motor carrier utilities already regulated by the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities commission. Laws under which this state commission operates have been tested for 70 years by the courts. In addition, he pointed out, this commission is the only constitutional authority outside the courts that has power to enforce its own orders.

Representative Burwell said he believes a majority of both house and senate in the coming legislative session favors state control of all utilities. Florida is one of six states which do not control rates and services to the people.

Veto Sales Tax

Governor Warren had a quick answer for those who thought he is softening up on the sales tax. In a statement, he declared he not only will veto such a tax if offered by the next legislature, but will work hard to sustain the veto. Many have thought in recent weeks that with his budget recommendations running \$52,000,000 more than expected income for the next two years, Warren might let down the bars against the sales tax. His statement corrected that impression.

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Cabbages and Kings

HOW long will it be before Greyhound Buses gets smart and puts a convertible on its St. Augustine-to-Key West run? ... Author Chesterton says that only one fictional character has been created since the days of Dickens. That's Sherlock Holmes. . . . A word to the wise from Novelist D. H. Lawrence (in Sons and Lovers): "Sleep is still most perfect, in spite of hygienists, when it is shared with a beloved. The warmth, the security and peace of soul, the utter comfort from the touch of the other, knits the sleep, so that it takes the body and soul completely in its healing."

better job than Clayton Rand in the Atlanta Constitution, who started out his piece by remarking that the "ugly words indicated by the initials don't always mean the same thing, everywhere at all times."

"They are often used," wrote Rand, "in the Army, the Navy and in Kansas City politics to express fraternal and factional affection. Whether appropriate outside of a kennel or honky-tonk, or their utterance ever becoming of the dignity of a gentleman, the President was certainly within his constitutional rights in employing them to express his contempt for commentators."

RAND goes on: "So much of the Federal Constitution has been repealed that I have left of it is the preach, pray, print. I would not wish to express that I am in collusion with the Press he has as much right of speech as printer's free press."

"As a man of power he could have followed example set by preacher, who was of words to express of for an unwelcome of his church. After matter prayerful he told him, politely, go home tonight, I mother and grand both bark at you."

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FP&L Biggest Issue

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the effect on many congressmen of high-pressuring."

The Power Trust, Pearson warned, came with three votes of winning their fight to "short-circuit" the Administration's public-power program.

This 3-vote margin should be very significant to Miamians.

For with 3 votes, on our Miami city commission, Miami could end the oppressive control of the Florida Power & Light Co. as held over us since 1925 when a handful of Miami voters handed this bunch of Wall Street finance racketeers a 30-year franchise.

Of course, it'll be a tough fight.

When you discover the tentacles and skull-duggery of the Power Trust reaching into Congress to the extent of coming within only three votes of gaining its nefarious end WITHOUT PUBLICITY—without it being emblazoned on the front pages of the nation's daily newspapers that are supposed to protect the interests of the public—then you can imagine the concentrated pressure being put on the Miami city commissioners to keep the people from getting a break.

Why, if they DARED to oppose the Florida Power & Light Co., they (and not only they, but their families!) would be subjected to the vilest character-assassinating newspaper attack that has ever been accorded.

On the other hand, if brave-enough souls can be found to challenge the rule of the Florida Power & Light Co. we believe they'll gain, in spite of a bitter press, the plaudits and gratitude of the community.

And they'd bask in the same kind of glory that the late Ev Sewell attained back in the 1930's. *12 63a*

Of all Pioneer Ev Sewell's achievements for his home town, the one he's remembered most for is his fight against the Florida Power & Light Co. during the depression days. He fought the FP&L to the Supreme Court and

won EVERY STEP of the way!

WE SINCERELY believe that the people of Miami are tired of paying exorbitant electricity rates.

We believe those extortionate profits should go into the city treasury.

We believe that a sufficient number of voters will pledge themselves to elect the three candidates in this fall's Miami city commission election who'll fight most uncompromisingly to purchase the Florida Power & Light Co. and thus divert millions of dollars (now going to Wall St.) into the city treasury for capital improvements so badly needed. For such an acquisition would open the only avenue of revenue possible to put this city back on an even footing with its sister cities in Dade county.

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I will (will not) help circulate Municipal-Ownership Petitions

LIFE GAVE FIRST WARNING ON FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

WALTER WINCHELL in his usual exciting manner announced in his Sunday broadcast that broken fluorescent lights are dangerous. Two days later the Miami Herald carried a more detailed story from City Electrical Inspector Ellis C. Knox.

However, this was old stuff to readers of MIAMI LIFE. This paper published the warning several weeks ago in the court column, "Call the Next Case," as the information had come from City Judge Cecil C. Curry.

Judge Curry and MIAMI LIFE immediately took the matter up with Electrician Knox, who said he would investigate. The Herald article was the result of the LIFE tip.

Thus, more light is thrown upon this subject. Don't buy a fluorescent globe, and if one falls and breaks, get away quickly. The contents, in fumes and dust are dangerous to breathe and may infect cuts.

MIAMI DOCTOR WARNS AGAINST DDT SPRAYING

WARNING against the free spraying of DDT as dangerous to health and life, Dr. Carlton Deederer, of 139 S. E. Third st., has sent a letter to Fred Stutz of the Dade County mosquito control, telling him not to spray his place, "as I am still being poisoned by the former sprays of 1945 and 1946."

Dr. Deederer has made a special study of this subject and has embodied his findings in a book and printed articles. In his communication to Stutz, the local physician charges that DDT on food is a human poison. He directed attention to the recent ruling of the food and drug administration of the agriculture department declaring that DDT must not be used around cows and in barns, and forbidding the shipment of any milk which contains DDT. It was found that DDT has poisonous effect on the liver, that three and a fractions part in a million can kill.

Dr. Deederer wrote that one part in a million was found on his fruit eight months after it had been sprayed.

Dr. Deederer informed MIAMI LIFE in a communication that he had long pleaded with the Food and Drug administration to investigate his discoveries and claims, and is astounded that only now the federal bureau has discovered that DDT in minutest quantity is a serious human poison.

A printed pamphlet of Dr. Deederer brands DDT as a death-dealing terror and describes in detail the effects upon the human system, and how the poison acts when absorbed with fruits, vegetables and grains, and other foodstuffs.

CORAL WAY RESIDENTS PROTEST ZONE CHANGE

MORE than two score residents in the Southwest section are up in arms over the decision of the Miami City commission rejecting the recommendations of the planning board and voting to change the classification of one Coral Way block from residential and apartment to business as an emergency measure.

The long block affected extends from 19th to 21st aves, on the north side of Coral Way. It is now vacant and is owned by a corporation headed by Erving Moss. The new owner wishes to construct a row of business structures.

Across the street are residences, and the rear half of the affected block, fronting on S. W. 21st Ter., is built up with homes. The large delegation pointed out that these homes would back up to the stores and alley, creating a permanent nuisance for the home owners, lessening the value and desirability of their residences, endangering health and safety. The large Shenandoah school is two blocks away.

The protesting crowd declared there certainly was no need for more business structures, as, they asserted, there are 19 vacant stores on Coral Way between 17th and 27th aves. Efforts were made twice to have the zoning board alter the classification, but it refused the petition. Ignoring the board and the residents, the commission supported the wishes of the lone petitioner for a change, which would greatly increase the value of the property fronting on Coral Way.

Those fighting the decision of the commission are investigating the possibility of legal action to halt the move. Moss and the corporation were represented by Attorney Jerome Weinkle.

Another Fiesta Coming-Coconuts

NO FORMAL parade, with big crowds just watching, but a general good-time tropical carnival for Dade County residents and visitors, many of them in gay and colorful costumes.

That's only one phase of Dade County's first annual community Luau and two-day Coconut Harvest Festival, May 14-15 at Grandon Park.

"We're not planning to make this fiesta just a spectator event, it will be one in which individuals and organized groups can personally take part in the spectacle themselves," said A. D. Barnes, Dade County Park Department director, whose department is responsible for the event. "We'll welcome costumed participants, especially if they're in keeping with the South Sea Island motif of the affair. Adults and children can decide on appropriate costumes, but right now we envision whole beves of hula girls and many persons in Latin American attire among others."

Jerry Donovan, Park Department Events Director, who is planning the Fiesta, pointed out that it is aimed for the Festival to have all of the crowd participation features of New Orleans' Mardi Gras or Tampa's Gasparilla Carnival—only better, with more people having a better time.

In addition to the fun-making aspects of the carnival, there will be educational features such as extensive and colorful exhibits.

IT is refreshing to learn that it was the sea and the sun that brought our visitors here—and not horse-racing.

In a survey made by the University of Miami, 1,500 were interrogated. Ninety-two per cent of them lauded this area. Eight per cent vetoed it; they hated the high prices and unpleasant treatment from hotel operators.

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Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your expose of the Miami Retreat. In this you have performed a real service and the people of Miami should feel grateful to you for this.

Here is something that to me is "a big racket" and I would like to see your paper dig into it. It is the employment agencies. For instance last fall I was out of work—as were scores of others. The season was late and many workers had come into the Miami area looking for jobs. There were simply no jobs. As I looked in the Miami Herald there was dozens and dozens of jobs advertised through the agencies. I was looking for a job as desk clerk (hotel). The ads by these agencies read: "Desk clerk, \$175 and room, Desk Clerk, \$200." When I go to the agency I am asked to put up \$50. Now it was clear to me those jobs are fictitious and are used as bait to get scores of unemployed clerks to put up \$50 on the same job, which was likely fictitious in the beginning. It seems to me this big fake and great conspiracy could be broken down by a newspaper such as yours.

I am sure hundreds of dollars remain in the hands of these agencies when the job seeker has to return home and is given the run-around by the agency. Why not advocate that all such funds be turned over to the State when not returned to the job-seeker. Why not advocate that agencies must first place a clerk on the job before gouging him of the few dollars he holds to keep his body and soul together until he or she finds work? I think it would be great if your paper would come to the rescue of job-seekers in this respect.

Yours very truly,
TOM HAYES
Room Clerk, Park-Edge Hotel.

Editor MIAMI LIFE:
Dear Sir:

A friend sent me a copy of your paper last week, the first I heard about it. You have something. Too many fakirs are leading many, many people by the nose and rob them weekly. People are searching for the Truth, it seems to be so easy to find victims. Keep up your fight and expose the rackets. I think the fellow who sings Mondays at Station WIOD, is the most dangerous. Hope you can break up his racket.

Thank you. (Check for \$1 enclosed for trial subscription.)
Yours truly
C. J. SCHULTZ.

Editor MIAMI LIFE:
Dear Sir:

Please accept this check for one year subscription and may the support help you and your paper in the good work you are doing to bring to the front the dirty work that has been kept from the public of our fair city. You have made a hole in this "iron curtain," and if the public will help we can rip this curtain wide open for the sake of humanity.

Yours truly,
JACK A. JAMES.

Dear Mr. Clein:

I am writing to advise you of one of the most extraordinary projects ever undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal. Beginning on April 3 the United Jewish Appeal CARAVAN OF HOPE, which will consist of seven special railroad cars starting from seven widely scattered cities will begin a tour of approximately 140 cities. Each car will be manned by two Israeli war heroes, a number of community leaders and other outstanding personalities, and will contain interesting exhibits of the work of the UJA agencies all over the world.

The UJA CARAVAN OF HOPE will be intensely promoted and widely publicized and will involve the participation of local and national government officials as well as leaders in all fields of endeavor.

Announcement will be made soon in your community of the date on which the UJA CARAVAN OF HOPE train will arrive. It is our hope that through this project the entire American community will be aroused to the desperate urgency of closing the DP camps in 1949 and making possible the immigration of at least 250,000 Jewish men, women and children to Israel. Never has there been a more dramatic opportunity for service to our people.

I urge you and your friends in the community to visit the CARAVAN OF HOPE train and to participate in the ceremonies which will take place on its arrival. It will be helpful if in the meantime you will tell your friends about the CARAVAN OF HOPE and co-operate with your local campaign to make the UJA CARAVAN OF HOPE visit to your community an outstanding event. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Let's Talk About The Malecon

TO THE PEOPLE OF MIAMI:

Much has been printed—and much more has been said—about "R. C. Gardner's Malecon." This plan for a 200-foot wide super-highway, extending from Fulford to the north of Miami to the point where the Federal highway crosses the bay 10 miles south of Key Largo, has met with favor among many people.

But, let's look at the facts. What would be the purpose—and benefits—of such a great super-highway constructed off shore by economically pumping up bay bottom fill for its foundation?

For one thing, it would solve our great problem of handling the enormous flow of north and south traffic into and through the City of Miami.

Secondly, it would forever solve our sewage disposal problem which has made a filthy cesspool of Biscayne bay—a condition of pollution so bad that the fumes from the bay now destroy the paint on nearby houses; so bad that they turn silver black and so bad that the odor and stench makes living in the pollution areas almost unbearable.

The sewage disposal problem

would be solved by constructing under this super-highway or "Malecon" disposal lines which would lead to a fertilizing and recovery plant south of the city. The revenue which would be obtained from the sale of the fertilizer eventually would pay for the highway.

And, our beautiful but filthy Biscayne bay would forever be rid of the filth and stench which now makes it a disgrace to the City of Miami instead of one of our greatest assets.

Such a road, constructed along the lines of a causeway, would give the people 60 miles of beautiful beach. And, to the landward side, 60,000 acres of valuable marl land below Homestead would be reclaimed which now is no good because it is overflowed at high tide. This would mean 60,000 more acres for winter vegetable farming because the highway would serve as a dyke in protecting this land from the sea.

How would seepage behind the road be taken care of? A very simple matter which has been proved correct by engineers—construct windmills for pumping

which would operate without one cent of cost in power.

Now, there is talk about a sewage disposal plant west of the city of Le Jeune road. To me, this doesn't make good sense for the following reasons:

This site is west of the city and west of the center of population which means that we would be in a position of expensively pumping all of this sewage uphill in defiance of the laws of gravitation which would permit it to flow to the east with a minimum of pumping cost.

Another reason is that with a rising water level in the glades—which happens every year—we might find ourselves with sewage on top of the ground instead of beneath the surface as is so hopelessly but unwisely planned now.

I believe the U. S. government would find such a trunk highway of great value as a military access road. I am sure that the revenue produced from the big fertilizer and recovery plant south of Miami would make such a road and sewage disposal system attractive to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in making a revenue certificate loan to

pay the original cost of construction.

I call this great highway a "Malecon" because a similar plan was adopted years ago in Havana, Cuba. Today, the "Malecon" in Havana is that city's greatest asset and scenic attraction and has paid for itself many times over.

The far thinking people of Chicago built such a road many years ago and have profited by many millions of dollars in land values and civic benefit.

Miami is one of the fastest growing cities in the world. We must not today be as narrow in our thinking as we were years ago when we failed to provide alleys in our downtown section with the result that garbage must sit on our sidewalks and sicken people until it is removed each evening.

Let's talk and think more about what I call our "Malecon" so that we can make provision NOW to solve our traffic problems and protect the health of our people for a hundred years to come.

Sincerely,
R. C. GARDNER,
City Commissioner.

Artist Stingy In His Encores

By CRITIQUE

MIAMI daily newspaper music critics gave their usual rave notices to Zino Francescatti, violinist. Now Zino is a capable professional fiddler, and he did an excellent job with the University of Miami Symphony orchestra at the Miami Senior High school Sunday and Monday.

But his playing lacked the fire and inspiration of the enthusiastic artist who loves his work. He played as though it was a job to be done in exchange for whatever he was paid, like a carpenter or a painter. This attitude was strengthened by his reluctance to respond to encores. He took the bows and finally he also took his bow and fiddled one brief number without the orchestra.

The orchestra, under Director Modeste Allo, was the real feature, with its superb renditions of Roman Carnival Overture by Hector Berlioz, the Cesar Franck Symphony and the Espana Rhapsody.

For the next concerts, April 17 and 18, the fine local orchestra will have as guest conductor the distinguished American-Educator Conductor Howard Hanson.

The orchestra management is already announcing a series of nine concerts for next season, with such outstanding artist soloists as Helen Traubel, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Lauritz Melchior, tenor, of the Metropolitan, and noted instrumentalists. Subscriptions and reservations are being taken now.

A Baker's Recipe

By M. R.

BULWARKING the Atlantic Pact, the U. S. stands in chaos world's eyes as the dyke against an engulfing flood of chaos. Yet while we man the dyke, plug the leaks, and curse the waves, we are missing the one thing that can turn the tide.

Someone said, "No use just swatting mosquitoes. Clean up the swamps that breed them." The St. Louis Post Dispatch went further when it wrote, "The U. S. can take the lead in ridding the world of the evils which Stalin expects to turn to the uses of the communist revolution."

The root problem is in human nature. Capitalist and communist agree that the other fellow needs change, but unfortunately neither budges. It is the courageous man who starts to change the world by first starting to change himself.

German Marxists, when told that a revolutionary change in human nature was the only alternative to class war, agreed that capitalists need change and so do the workers. In fact, they said the only real reactionaries in the world are those who refuse to change themselves.

In Canada the owner of a large bakery decided to swallow his pride and apologize to two labor leaders he had wronged. For some time this baker had suspected these two men of trying to organize his plant, but it was only when he sneaked a look into their briefcase that he substantiated his suspicion.

He fired the men on a trumped up excuse. They protested to the government labor office, but could produce no evidence.

When the baker apologized he not only reinstated the men, but paid them all their back pay. Upon hearing what had happened the head of the government labor department said either the employer was crazy or he had discovered a revolutionary new idea for industry.

Now the entire plant is run on the basis of labor and management carrying equal responsibility. Production has gone up and overhead has gone down.

By cleaning up what is wrong in the world, starting in his own back yard, this baker is cleaning up the breeding ground of communism. If we produce the kind of world everybody wants, the communists will want it too.

Road Dept. Tears Down 'God Is Love'

By M. R.

State Road Department maintenance crews have been kept busy with illegally posted roadside religious signs. The signs have appeared along the highways for several months. Max Denton, director of the department's Division of Outdoor Advertising, reports no permits have been issued for them.

They are being torn down as fast as they are noticed but they keep bobbing up again. Denton said he has checked with churches and religious organizations but has been unable to find out who is putting up the signs.

Bearing such messages as "Jesus Saves," and "God Is Love," the signs are of good workmanship and are easily worth \$2.00 or \$3.00 apiece, Denton said.

Highway signs must be licensed by the state when they are outside city limits. Even licensed signs are not permitted on highway rights of way or on trees or fence posts within 5 feet of the right of way, which is where most of the illegal religious signs are found.

Cosmic rays have been constant for 25,000 years, it has been proved by Dr. Willard F. Libby of the University of Chicago in its \$12,000,000 atomic and metal research program. The knowledge is expected to be extremely important to scientists probing cosmic ray mysteries.

Materialism Also Talks Where The Spirit Walks

ALL is not spiritual in some Spiritualist churches of Miami. Materialism may be confused with materializations and both kinds of spirits may flow. Because, it was charged, too much poured out of a bottle instead of the soul, one high medium has just quit her partnership with another.

Then there are the stories of how the messages from the dead have been used to raise suspicion and destroy faith and love among the living. One young devotee was told through the Spirit world that her husband was not true, and she was advised to leave him and seek a divorce. Too late, she learned it was a trick to separate them so that another influential Spiritualist, with money, could grab that man. Money, at times, bribes the spirits to get them to say what somebody wants them to say, to break up homes, to obtain control over property, and to induce gifts to the church.

The Temple of Revelation at Beacom Boulevard and Southwest Sixth Street was completed about a year ago. A rather wealthy man, a follower of the faith, was influenced to donate the lot, and to advance the money for the construction of the handsome edifice. He said it was verbally understood that he was to be repaid for the cash advancement. When the time came for payment every effort was made to have him release a mortgage and turn the property over free and clear. This was more than he bargained for—even for the benefit of Spiritualism. Because of his insistence upon payment, the medium in open congregation said certain people who would not cooperate should be kicked out, the Spirits were unfriendly. The benefactor finally got an agreement for \$100 monthly payments on his mortgage—and quit.

It is understood the financing for the Temple of Continuity, 4585 West Flagler Street, came through the usual pledges, commonly used in raising church funds.

True Spiritualists regret racketeering in their religion. They believe much good can come from worship and testify to results from healing practices. In the Spiritualist faith there are seven planes in heaven to which the living ascend after death—and they can cite the Bible. The lower planes are inhabited by the animals and criminals, followed by purgatory through which the evil must pass. Then comes incubation, the schooling, the sixth, missionaries who can contact people on earth; and finally God and the many mansions. It is from here that souls may be reincarnated on earth, and may reappear as child geniuses.

Danger Rides Narrow Streets To The Hospital

AMONG the easiest places to have an accident is on the way to and from the Jackson Memorial hospital. Two dangerous streets lead to and from the hospital and it is a wonder more serious mishaps have not occurred as speeding ambulances roar over the narrow roads, with no sidewalks to protect pedestrians.

S. C. Woodard, of 721 N. W. 17th street, thinks it is time something is done to remedy the serious situation. He points out that Jackson Memorial hospital may be reached only over Northwest 17th street and Tenth avenue, and that neither of them have a sidewalk for several blocks. A person wishing to visit the hospital, and alighting from a bus on Seventh avenue, must walk in the highway for the full distance.

At any moment ambulances may come screeching around the corner from Seventh avenue, and roar to the hospital on two wheels. Such emergencies may create emergencies. Nurses and others walking these streets day or night are in constant danger. To save themselves they must jump onto the adjacent lawns.

Woodard charges that the Negro ambulances are particularly reckless, as they are madly driven around the corner, often weave back and forth in their haste to reach the hospital.

The Woodards have two children and they are fearful of what will happen to them even if they are playing near the edge of the narrow highway. The streets, he reports, are badly lighted at night and there have been several cases of purse snatching.

If municipal improvements are to be made, then these two approaches to the Jackson Memorial hospital should certainly be among the first, Woodard informed MIAMI LIFE. There is ample room, he asserted, for the widening of the roads and the construction of sidewalks. He intends to place the matter before the city commission and press for action. His phone number is 9-9488. He has been a resident of Miami since 1925.

I WAS JUST THINKING

By AL KIRK

One has but to listen to the resonant tones of the great voice of Winston Churchill, and the crystal clear thoughts expressed, to realize what immense, immediate, pressing problems face the peoples of the earth, and how each of us, living our relatively simple lives, are bounded by the narrow confines of what fate has outlined for us. It is a matter of history that no amount of wishful thinking will ever overcome the aspirations of those few who, from time to time, reach the ultimate in political power and invariably at the peak grasp at tyrannical or autocratic methods to retain and expand it.

Whether we wish it or not, fate has placed in our hands as individuals, and as a nation, a grave responsibility of leadership, which cannot be expressed in dollars and cents alone. This leadership must be expressed in terms of humanity, and in its far-reaching effect upon a world; deleted materially and dejected mentally through the outrageous workings of despotism. Upon the pattern set by our leaders of today depends the kind of world we will have tomorrow.

We definitely need a new kind of government management; whether it be Commie, Socialist, Democratic or Labor. On top of that, we could do with something resembling a business administration. The roseate hued cloud over the glorified future of the American citizen, is beginning to turn to a gloomy gray. If our government leaders would realize this, and stop kidding both themselves and us about general conditions here and the situation in Europe, it would help. Harry Truman is still living in the inflated condition of yesterday. All you need to do is talk to the man in the street to know that our home front economy is faltering.

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Matrimony Row

MARRIAGE makes a difference—even in religion. It may turn a man from heaven to hell—or just the reverse.

Maxine C. Masters, Dade, reports that Kenneth H. Masters, Indianapolis, Ind., used to go to church with her regularly for 18 months prior to their wedding May 30, 1944, in Miami, and expressed himself as being in accord with her beliefs. She is religious and a regular attendant at church. But two weeks after the marriage Kenneth stopped going to church.

After his release from the navy in March, 1945, the defendant started going to college to study engineering and moved to California for one year. In December, 1946, they moved to Indianapolis to live with his parents for nine months, after which they returned to Miami.

The plaintiff was employed continuously and contributed her earnings to the household expenses while he spent his money on radio equipment to open an amateur radio station. He also took \$1,400 of her savings. Then he sold and abandoned the whole thing. For four months the defendant earned \$100 a week as a radio technician and for five

Causes For High Costs In Florida

Education, health and welfare are primarily responsible for Florida's needs for more money, according to a report from Comptroller Clarence Gay. Between 1946 and 1947, he said the total general fund cost of all judicial, legislative and administrative functions of the state increased only \$250,000, while the cost of common schools, universities, old age pensions and public health increased \$30,000,000. Under the new budget, he deduced, cost of state government functions less than 10 per cent of amount requested for hospital, school, pensions, welfare generally and public health.

State In Hole

As though in answer to those who say economy is enough, Comptroller Clarence Gay has estimated that the general fund from which most state expenses are paid will be \$3,225,095 in the hole by the end of September. He added that to carry the state through the lean summer months on its present schedule, the general fund ought to have \$25,000,000 in it by June 30. Under present conditions, he said there will be an estimated \$7,557,334 in the general fund at that time.

Biscayne Kennel Club Will Open

THE Biscayne Dog Track opens Tuesday, April 12, for a run of 43 nights, thus completing the second half of its split season. On May 31 the season will end with the running of the Biscayne Derby.

Biscayne will have a clear field for its session of the sport, all other dog tracks in the Miami area having finished their season when Biscayne opens. Practically all the greyhounds that raced at the northside oval during the first half of the meeting will return after completing sessions at the West Plagler, Hollywood and Miami Beach tracks.

On April 23, Biscayne will stage the biggest event of the season with the running of the All-Florida Championship, an event open to all greyhounds in Florida. There will also be a Championship Consolation the same night with the purse value for the Championship set at 5,000 and the Consolation at \$1,400 or a total of \$6,400. Several eliminations will be run to determine the field for this event with the first two scheduled for April 18.

Improvements at Biscayne include the installation of an auxiliary electric plant to take care of any breakdown in power and some 700 seats have been placed on the ramp to take care of patrons that formerly brought camp stools or chairs to the track. The Miami Shores Fire Department has ordered a discontinuance of the practice of bringing all such contrivances.

HE QUIT CHURCH

Men Change Habits and Personality After Marriage; Found Her With Another Man

Indiana. She wants her old name back—Christy. Irving E. Lewis is the attorney.

ANOTHER woman who found her husband to be a nuisance is Ruth Miller, who seeks liberty from Max Miller of New York. They were united in Maryland, Dec. 29, 1937, and separated May 15, 1946. Ruth, charging cruelty, claims Max would absent himself from home for days and weeks

and returned only to change his soiled linen.

Ruth asserts that Max was brutal and abusive, would create scenes, during which he would break the furniture. On May 2, 1946, Max returned home at 5 a. m., awoke her, picked a quarrel, shouted epithets, awakening the neighbors, causing a scandal, broke the furniture and the telephone. The police were called. He repeated the episode later.

THIS scandal was a bit more private, although hubby got a witness to behold a happy party between the wife and another man. That is the charge of Harry Dale Frank of Broward county against Eleanor Ruth Frank of Dade. They were married in Miami, August 10, 1946, and separated April 5, 1947. They have one son with the plaintiff, and the mother never expressed a wish to see her child until a few months ago, and did not see him for 18 months. Harry sets forth that he is a patient, forgiving husband. He furnished the necessities, some

luxuries and a home—all to no avail. One day, he alleges, that he caught the defendant in bed with another man and procured a witness to the incident before he made his presence known. Even then the plaintiff did not display any high degree of anger. He merely insisted that Eleanor and her newly made friend leave the house, and they separated. When Maxine left she had been pregnant only one month. It was agreed he would care for the hospital bills and would have the child. L. Raymond O'Steen is the barrister.

THIS man changed his personality from that displayed during the courtship, according to Adria Santa Cruz, suing Antonio M. Cruz of the Sanz school in Jacksonville. They were wedded in New London, Conn., Feb. 14, 1942, and parted Nov. 2, 1948. The plaintiff declares Antonio became a chronic liar, shiftless, unconcerned about obligations of marriage. He would annoy, embarrass, create compromising situations, and belittle the plaintiff in the presence of children by a previous marriage. He never supported her and she says he is psychopathic in demeanor. Adria alleges that he secreted

his past, misrepresented status financially and She discovered he was a bezelzer and forger and her to assist him in making their position. He tended to be a high class American entrepreneur in City but, she alleges, lived on funds stolen from company. When he was to clear his auto title, immigration authorities wanted her to bribe him. She reports that he attempted to gouge out her eye, locked her in a room, feared for her life. She bin is the lawyer.

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'TORTURE DOCTOR'

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**APATHETIC ABOUT PROSECUTING HIM!
OR AT LEAST BARRING HIM FROM
PRACTICE!**

It may become tiresome to many of our readers to find MIAMI LIFE reiterating such charges against Dr. Moore.

But until he is investigated by the proper authorities, MIAMI LIFE cannot—and will not—stop exposing him whenever his victims come to us with their pitiful stories.

Certainly the grand jury just convened can delve into the suicide angle, at least.

Why has Dr. Moore had more among his clients than all the rest of this area's psychiatrists COMBINED?

At the same time, the grand jury should scrutinize the apparent collusion between Rev. Joe Barth of the First Unitarian church and the "Torture Doctor"—who, curiously, has become a director in Rev. Barth's church and through his church associations is able to entice wealthy clients into his web.

Here, it would seem to us, is something the

'RETREAT'

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for patients whose bills were ALSO paid by private parties.

He has reason to believe, he says, that an employee of the county was in collusion with Retreat officials in making it possible to put patients on both the private and charity lists at the same time.

Also available to the grand jury are photographs in the possession of MIAMI LIFE presenting concrete proof of how patients were bound cruelly to bedsteads—their naked bodies pressed down against bare springs—with wrists lashed to the bed posts . . . and showing other devices with which patients are tortured.

Let us remind the grand jurors that this old "mystery woman"—feeble and harmless—should be given the benefit of an investigation immediately.

Certainly her fate should not be left in the hands of Retreat officials. There should be some society or agency that could spare the little time it takes to go out and investigate her case.

FOR years the abuses have been carried on at the Miami Retreat, ignored by all, except MIAMI LIFE. The Dade County Commission certainly was responsible, as it assigned charity and other patients to that institution. The Dade commission paid out thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money to the Miami Retreat without checking upon the use of the funds, without investigating the purported cruelties practiced there; without recognizing that no proper medical or mental care was provided.

The county commissioners apparently were not interested as to how the money was wasted nor how the patients were ill-treated, although the county health and relief departments should have made it their business.

Yet in the face of this neglect, or worse, the city of Miami has now turned over Jackson Memorial hospital and millions of dollars to these same county commissioners. If the commission failed so miserably in handling Miami Retreat, what can be expected of it in the management of the community hospital?

FREQUENT reports come to MIAMI LIFE of conditions at the Retreat over a period of years. One woman reported that her son, sent to the institution, complained that he had been beaten. This man was a victim of physicians and the Jackson Memorial hospital. He was employed by the Florida Power & Light Co. five years ago, when he suffered an attack of pneumonia.

In treating the disease, it is claimed the doctor gave him an overdose of a sulfa drug, which affected his mental processes, an ailment from which he has never recovered. He was in the hospital for 14 days, and recognizing his mental incompetency he was placed in the Retreat, where he suffered the abuses, was strapped to the bed, although he was never violent. He also fell into the hands of the psychiatrist, Dr. T. Earl Moore, where he gained no benefits.

County Judge Blanton ordered him sent to Chattahoochee where he stayed for four and a half years. He claimed he was also beaten in the state hospital. At least he showed little or no improvement, and during the last six months he has been cared for by his mother here in Miami.

daily newspapers should turn their searchlights upon.

There ARE facts that give them ample excuse.

Patient Says Dr. Moore Flimflammed Her In Realty Deal

FOR instance, there is the case of Stella P. Parker, that has been on file for months in Circuit Court WITHOUT being mentioned in the daily press! It's Case No. 21615—Stella Peterson Parker against Dr. T. Earl Moore, with a lawyer so eminent as James M. Carson being one of the plaintiff's counsel!

Stella Parker, a former patient of Dr. Moore, accuses him of flimflamming her out of money in realty transactions AFTER he'd got her under his influence at his psychiatric clinic.

She asks \$30,000.

She says that for a long time she was a patient of his "and the relations between them were close and confidential"—and that in December, 1946, he induced her to buy a house and lot at 126 Calabria avenue, Coral Gables, by claiming to her that the property was worth \$39,000 or more but that he, Dr. Moore, could persuade the man he said was sole owner, Calvin I. Kephart, to part with it for only \$29,000.

And so she bought it—only to find out that Dr. Moore had ALREADY PUT UP A DEPOSIT ON THE PROPERTY HIMSELF! . . . also that the place did NOT have an income of \$370 monthly as he had claimed it had—

And, as a crowning blow, that the \$1,350 "commission" that Dr. Moore had said was to go to the Dade Realty Co., ACTUALLY WENT INTO DR. MOORE'S POCKET!

It seems that Dr. Moore and the owner of the property were in cahoots to flimflam her—for the property, she says, was worth not more than \$10,000!

Miami's "Torture Doctor" And the Miami Retreat!

ON TOP of all the other accusations made against Dr. Moore, certainly the case cited here should give the newspapers and wire services all the substance they need to publicize Dr. Moore as he deserves.

The grand jury that is probing the Miami Retreat should take just as prompt action in the case of the "Torture Doctor"—an expression that has become so synonymous with Dr. Moore—and so despised—that when the crusading newspaperman from Oklahoma, Mike Gorman, mentioned it at the Mental Hygiene meeting in Bayfront Auditorium a few nights ago, the crowd broke out into a spontaneous roar of booing.

One elderly woman was heard to shout:
"Why isn't he in jail?"

She echoed what practically everybody who has read of his escapades has asked MIAMI LIFE.

And do you know what Newspaperman Gorman said about Dr. Moore?

He said that Dr. Moore had a thousand dollars in stock in that "den of horrors"—THE MIAMI RETREAT!

INSINCERITY

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scribed the iniquitous pari-mutuel system.

And when he said that gambling becomes a disease, driving respectable people to steal and embezzle and commit deeds of violence, could he possibly find a larger group than those who attend the racetracks and who lose millions, and millions, and millions of dollars thereon annually?

OUR RESPECTABLE business men are enticed to the racetracks by glowing ads in our newspapers, by special events at the racetracks, by visits from high officials (such as our governor) that draw people there to see such Biggies and who lose money they can ill afford to lose.

But there's not a word of censure from our daily press—although they'll viciously fight bookmaking, which they call "illegal gambling" on the premises that all gambling money should "rightfully" be turned into the coffers of "legal gamblers."

Yet the papers have already admitted that there is

Boxing Can Be Humane --and Torrid!

THE Daily News photo of Art Saey, University of Miami heavyweight star, knocking out Charley Rohr, Catholic U., in the first round of their recent collegiate bout with a crushing left hook to his left side, clearly backs up our argument for better protection within the professional ring.

These fighters wore headgear (Item No. 1 in MIAMI LIFE's proposed requisites) and they had on bigger gloves (Item No. 2) and moreover wore shirts, which offer a little more protection.

The 6-foot 2-inch Rohr, when hit in a vulnerable spot, was unable to continue.

BUT—he was PROTECTED from the possibility of cauliflower ears, cut eyes, and concussion. He is spared the fate of so many fighters, some of whom get crippled on the spot and others years after they quit the ring.

Cliff Sisler, Catholic U. light-heavy, similarly protected, was knocked to the canvas by a right to the jaw by Carl Bernardo, Southern collegiate light-heavy champ.

Jimmy Bernardo, also representing the University of Miami, TKO'd Jimmy Morrison of the Catholic U. in one minute 30 seconds of the second round with overhand rights that sent him reeling round the ring.

Referee Eddie Coachman then stopped the fight. Sol Cantor, Miami U., won his decision in the light-weight encounter against Catholic U.'s Jack Raymond in a gruelling tough fight. Cantor bled profusely from left jabs by Raymond.

We cite these fights to prove that gore, knockouts, exciting action, would NOT be eliminated from the prize ring if the protective measures MIAMI LIFE advocates were introduced to the professional ring. They'd only eliminate barbarism and cruelty and unnecessary ring deaths.

This would do more to elevate the fight game and put it in the classification of real sport than all the boxing commission, boxing czars, or other regulations that can be devised.

Billy Reagan, secretary of the Miami boxing commission, is also boxing coach of the University of Miami. He KNOWS what fan-pleasing action is possible under these humane rules.

He should be the first to advocate this move for professional boxing.

The applause accorded the collegiate boxing tourney at the Coliseum was DEAFENING.

It proved the patrons fully enjoyed themselves. Punch-drunkenness is on the way out!

no moral difference between "legal" and illegal gambling!

TAKING THAT at its face value—and everyone knows it is true—let's eliminate ALL gambling from this area!

ESPECIALLY THE "LEGAL" GAMBLING!
For it is the LEGAL gambling that creates the conditions pointed up by Attorney Martin.

People who would never dream of frequenting an ILLEGAL gambling house are ENTICED by the tens of thousands to the race tracks . . . in fact, thousands who CAN attend races would be BARRED from most of Dade County's seasonal gambling emporiums.

So, from the standpoint of morals, illegal gambling is LESS DETRIMENTAL to a community than "legal" gambling.

It breeds less crime.

Therefore—until the reformers of the Melbourne Martin type, and the crusading newspapers end their hypocritical stand (on one hand fighting gambling and on the other promoting it)—we can truthfully say that they all are INSINCERE!

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Gulfstream Hits New Racing Peak

GULFSTREAM PARK'S spring season is swinging into its final days with attendance and mutual figures continuing to confound the experts. During the first four weeks of the season there was not a day below the \$500,000 mark, while the shortest turnstile count of 8,157 was totaled up last Friday.

An amazing development of the week past was Gulfstream Park's feat of passing Tropical Park's winter meeting in total betting. For the entire 40 days of that session the play aggregated \$18,682,943. The "track by the sea" passed this mark on the first race Thursday, and it is expected that a final compilation will find wagering close to the \$27,000,000 mark, or approximately 50 per cent more than that enjoyed by the Coral Gables course.

Racing Secretary W. R. Dahlstrom is bolstering the sport, however, with the renewal of the \$5,000 Hollywood Handicap Saturday, a seven furlong feature for the best sprinters in the area. All the speed being flashed in Florida is not on the highways headed north. Such thoroughbreds as Mangohick, Agrarian-U, Loriot, Speedy Lee, Carrara Marble, Mr. Buster, Mom's Boy, Hypostyle and others remain willing and able to take up the chase, and the Hollywood—named in honor of the nearby city to Gulfstream Park—looms as one of the most attractive speed jams of the year.

Despite the dropoff at the gates, the local course will set a brand new attendance mark this year, already running substantially ahead of 1948 and several percentage points to the good of the previous 1947 record.

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