

Miami Life

"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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Edited by WEN R. PHILLIPS

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Dollar and Fifty Cents for 6 Mos.

Good Times Coming—For Our Enemies?

WHAT a kick New Orleans and Havana are having out of this racing muddle we're in. It means more horses for New Orleans and more horses for Havana and a few million dollars for both places that Miami used to get.

Oh, we don't care about money. We've got the "natural resources" the Daily News brags about—but in the last 30 years extremely more keen minds than Jimmie Cox have been trying to find them and failed, although we do hear that there is an oil well or two started out on the Tamiami Trail. Outside of Hialeah Scotch and Little River Patzenhoffer we have scarcely any industries in Miami.

We are a tourist town. That's our crop and although we're not keen on playing Ev Sewell's game there's no use in deluding ourselves.

Frankly, we're almost busted, individually and municipally. It takes 20 or 30 years to develop a rubber plantation. The Pennsylvania Sugar Corporation hasn't been heard of so much in the last year or so although it started out with a great fanfare of trumpets and coddings that could be provided by a state as wealthy as Florida—at that time. We've had spark plug factories, metal bed companies, sash and door factories, shark-skin shoe factories—and, moving picture studios, where, perhaps, our beloved Mayor got his ideas about developing Miami industries, although his friends failed to profit by the experiment so far.

It's one thing or another for Miami. Either rich or broke. All of which means either a liberal or a puritanic. The Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock and started a nation, but if we, down in these parts, try to follow their example we'll hit a rock that will be—

TOO BAD.

How They Are Reduced

BUENA VISTA residents are protesting against high taxation in that part of Miami. They point out that when Buena Vista was a separate town the taxes were only one-fifteenth of what they are today—and they got a lot more for their money. A six-room bungalow on N. W. First street paid the town of Buena Vista \$3.50 in taxes. For this amount the owner received water; the city kept the parkways trimmed and attended to the landscaping; garbage was removed; and street lights burned all night long. Last year the taxes on this bungalow were \$32.74. This year they are \$45.02. Besides this the owner has to do his own landscaping; pay \$12 a quarter for water; and now the city has come along and taken away the garbage cans without warning and demands so much for garbage service. And the street lights are turned off at 11 o'clock so that nobody will notice how shabby the place is getting. Harry Platt and Ev Sewell, whose platforms were based on tax reduction, should feel proud of this.

The Leaning Tower

WORK is being rushed at the new county courthouse to prevent the building from settling any more. It is out of plumb now, if plasterers are to be believed. These workers say that the thickness of plaster at the ceiling is greater than at the floor level as the plaster is being applied according to a line indicated by a plummet. Engineers say it is only the wind slant. A concrete mat in the basement; stringers of steel; piles driven into the ground; concrete piers to add support; they are all there now to help keep up the building. The firm that erected the steel also erected the Meyer-Kiser building.

Late Cold News

HOMESTEAD, Fla., Nov. 5.—Just about the time local bank officials were getting the assets thawed out the cold snap came along and froze them again.

OJUS, Fla., Nov. 5.—(Special).—The ski championship of the Ojus mountains will be held in the rock pit here Sunday. Sleighs will leave Miami every 30 minutes.

CORAL GABLES, Nov. 5.—(By Courier).—Mayor "Doc" Dammers, realizing the pitiable condition of traffic officers, furnished each one with mittens and ear muffs, while the Ladies' Aid of the Urmev Apartments passed around hot coffee all day. The police department appreciated this very much.

HIALEAH, Fla., Nov. 5.—The local distilleries have ceased to manufacture leading brands of rye and Scotch liquors this week. The stills all froze last night.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 5.—(via Radio).—The children of Miami Beach have been permitted to skate on the ocean, as the ice is nearly as thick as most policemen's heads. However, Mayor Newt has warned them not to go past the 12-mile limit and cause international complications.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 (Correspondence).—Although the water mains all burst last night Florida Power & Light officials have calmed stockholders by stating that this will have no effect on any meters. They will run whether the weather is hot or cold.

Editor Miami Life:

You and your 100,000 readers are cordially invited to attend several formal dinners next week. One is the Royal Palm Club. The Royal Palm Club may not be able to start erection and complete its building in the next few days, but if not, there will be an announcement forthcoming at a later date. The Miami Athletic Club and the Miami Beach Club (The Club Idea) disrespectfully requests all stockholders who have paid them more than \$100 in cash to attend their formal opening. Following the dinner hour guests may be accommodated at the Roosevelt and Fritz Hotels which have cordially consented to open for these auspicious occasions.

(Signed)

DADE COUNTY DERELICTS, Non-Inc.

Wanted—Another "Lone Wolf"

MIAAMI BEACH seems to be having some trouble about appointing a successor to the late Bill Scott.

The best tribute the City Council of Miami Beach could pay to Bill Scott would be to appoint someone who will represent the ideals Bill had, who will fight 99 per cent of the time for the people, and who will be unswayed by interests, lobbyism and petty jealousies.

Pall-bearing satisfies the souls of a lot of people who think they are wonderful people; many who pretend to have loved Bill Scott get enthusiastic about the minister's funeral oration; the floral tributes were wonderful; and Bill Scott's brother councilmen apparently wept—but so far they do not seem to have considered any one man who would or could do what "The Lone Wolf" in his four years of public service did.

J. C. Brown seems to be about the best bet for Bill's successor. Legislator, native son and fighter, he would probably fill the job better than anybody else. As a matter of fact, Miami Life thinks that the most graceful thing Newt Lummus, the mayor, could do, would be to ask the City Council to name his almost successful rival, John Reid, for Council. John made a good clean fight against Newt, and Newt likewise, and John is really deserving of first consideration.

And then there is Bill Burbridge—who has claimed he wouldn't accept it. However, it hasn't been offered to him yet. And in our years of politics we discovered that they almost always change their minds after being offered anything. Bill is not known so much politically in these parts, but in Jacksonville he was considered one of the most popular politicians in North Florida.

If the Miami Beach Council doesn't appoint a man with a Bill Scott complex it deserves individually and collectively all the blackballs that an alert and irate community like Miami Beach will give them at the polls at the next election.

Well Done, Cops!

MOTORCYCLE Policeman L. J. Crews captured a couple of bandits on Thursday after a long chase. Crews speeded up his cycle until it was doing something over seventy per—and nabbed the two men after he had been thrown into a ditch. He deserves a lot of credit for the capture and the Miami police department deserves a lot for the way they handled the whole business. In all, some half dozen arrests were made while bullets flew and sirens screamed all over the north end of the city. This is the second gang that has been arrested this week. The other one operated at Miami Beach and their arrest in Chicago and other cities was due to the good work of Miami police. Thus does Miami Beach get real protection from its sister city. Robert Woods and Cecil Knight, city detectives, gave a good account of themselves and made several arrests. With the opening of the winter season there is always an influx of gangsters from the north bound on "making it easy." Getting two of the gangs is a feather in the cap of the department and is a much more useful work than hauling in innocent motorists who have allowed their lights to fail on them.

Nell, Are You Really Crooked?

WHAT Little Nell says in Miami and what they say about her in financial circles up north are two different things, evidently. Little Nell hasn't been true or truthful to her boy friends down this way it appears.

As a matter of fact we have a sneaking suspicion that Little Nell has been a gold-digger in the last year and that she has fattened while the rest of us have had to take to the bread line.

"A Friend" in West Palm Beach sends us a sheet from The Commercial and Financial Chronicle showing that instead of getting poor like most of her gold-digging sisters in Dade county Little Nell has become a plutocrat. She gave all us boy friends the idea last fall that the hurricane had just about ruined her and she solicited our sympathies to such an extent that we almost quit talking about her. However, read the report, judge for yourself and especially note the report about hurricane damage:

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EARNINGS for calendar years:	1927.	1926.	1925.
Gross, including other income	\$15,076,207	\$14,333,760	\$9,276,370
Net, after expenses and taxes	7,422,789	6,110,566	3,819,640
Bond interest and other deductions	3,581,870	2,359,745	699,405
Preferred dividends	722,548		
Balance	\$3,118,371	\$3,050,996	

DAMAGE BY HURRICANE IN SEPTEMBER, 1926, ONLY SLIGHT.—See V. 123, p. 1633.		Date.	Interest	Outstanding.	Maturity.
STOCKS AND BONDS—					
Common, 5,000,000 shares (no par)				2,500,000 shares	
17 cumulative preferred, 500,000 shares (no par)	\$7 Q-J			139,865 shares	Oct. 27 \$1.75
\$6 cumulative preferred, 500,000 shares (no par)	\$6			None	
2nd preferred, 100,000 shares (no par)				30,000 shares	
1st mortgage 5 per cent ser., due 1934 (\$1,000, \$500, \$100 c; \$1,000, \$5,000 c; \$1,000 c&r)					
1st (Bankers Trust Co., N. Y. C.; and the Fla. Nat. Bk. of Jacksonville, Fla., Trustees 1926	5g J-J		\$42,000,000		Jan. 1, 1934
5 per cent gold debenture	\$6		22,000,000		1931

And that's that!

The "Jitney" Election

NEXT Thursday, November 10, Miamians will go to the polls to vote for or against the legalizing of jitney routes on the streets of the city.

The point to remember is whether the inclusion of jitneys will help the transportation troubles the city has gone through in the last few years.

Miami Life believes that if the jitneys are allowed back on the streets again greater confusion will follow. While the Miami Transit Company, Dunn Bus Service and the city owned street railway are giving, not excellent but good service, at present, they cannot be expected to improve if they are to have more competition.

Miami Life has among its many friends dozens of jitney drivers. Still, thinking of the city transportation first, it believes that they have by their own carelessness and internal strife placed themselves in a position where they cannot be trusted to obey the city's regulations.

Why Not a Little Courtesy?

BOATS plying between Miami and Nassau are confronted with a situation which tends to create unfavorable comment among their passengers. When a ship arrives at night it is the custom to have it lie outside until morning, thereby making the passengers stay aboard.

Miami harbor officials can gain a lot of friends by meeting such boats and taking the passengers off. Why not do it?

If—

You still want to retain a family likeness in your home, establish a Frigidaire or even a Kelvinator.

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What Everybody Asked Yesterday:

—“WHERE'S YOUR OVERCOAT?”

Miami Life

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Read It and Cheer

THE CITY OF MIAMI
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY
Branch Office: 104 S. Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

At last—my long-lost first copy of "Miami Life" has arrived, ushering in fond memories and making a Red-Letter Day. And—I want to assure you it was essential—really so—to have Miami Life grace the counter of the Publicity Department's office in the Windy City.

Yes—and you'd really be surprised to know how many ex-Miamians and others have rushed to scan this copy for the latest and most fearless news from home.

Your leading article in this issue hit the "bulls-eye"—"A WONDERFUL SEASON, IF—" Listen, if the folks in Miami only knew or realized how the people in the North are eating up the good news "GUARANTEED RATES—REASONABLE RATES"—why they would be walking the streets grinning like proud possessors of new born Billy.

Your article is most timely and that type of propaganda is not only going to help give us a full season but will result in many direct benefits and tangible results next year—providing of course, rates are held reasonable and everyone puts their shoulders to the wheel.

Keep up your good work, as the 100,000 visitors will be literally walking advertisements for our fair city. We're preaching the gospel of COURTESY AND REASONABLY GUARANTEED RATES" and in any manner in which you can sponsor or assist in fulfilling our promise to the public, it will materially assist in making these visitors "SATISFIED, CONTENTED PATRONS" of Miami.

And tell the folks at home that the North is really interested in Miami—has confidence in it—because of the constructive efforts being made to make things pleasant and reasonable to the great masses that constitute or help make up this army of 100,000 visitors that are now starting for the "MAGIC CITY."

So—more stuff—and good stuff—please—like "A WONDERFUL SEASON, IF—"

MIAMI BUREAU OF INFORMATION
AND BOOKING OFFICE
By R. A. Gideon.

From the Press Box

Giving Sporting Events the O. O.

THE remainder of Monday night's card was given at the Ball Park on Tuesday and it consisted of three ten-round bouts. They were all good fights and showed lots of action. While the card was not so good as last week when the Martin-Armstrong aggregation staged one of the best ever given in Miami it was good enough. Eddie Foley, a new boy from the coast, put up a dandy fight and won on points from Harry Harris. Ten sweet rounds by Mutt Griffin and Garner Johns ended in a decision for Mutt. This boy is showing great improvement over his last appearance and he sure gave Johns plenty of trouble.

Johnny Conley—in his first main bout—gave the fans all that was expected of him. A sweet fighter who is always dangerous, he opened up in the third and fourth rounds and placed a nicely-timed right to Walker's jaw and pulled away to let him fall to the mat for the count. It was Conley's first K. O. and he was all pepped up about it. Now keep your head Johnny and you'll be in the big money some day.

MIAMI Elk's Hollywood Horsemen will meet the Lauderdale Tarpons on Sunday at Miami Field and prospects are good for an afternoon of football that will be remembered. Tom Welch, of Notre Dame, is coach for the Horsemen and has a real team. All the net proceeds will go to the Elk's charity fund. There will be a match each Sunday, the next to be with the Stuart boys for championship of the southeast part of Florida. The Horsemen are trying for the State championship which is now held by Titusville.

First thing we know the City of Miami is going to put a crimp in the boxing game here. No sooner does one fight promoter get set than others come in and the fat is in the fire. There isn't room for three promoters in this city. Competition might be all right but too much of it will kill the game altogether. Besides, the city might step in and stop some of it—especially within the city limits. If they were all to join forces they might stage something extra good, but breaking it into three different fight nights each week is going to spoil the game.

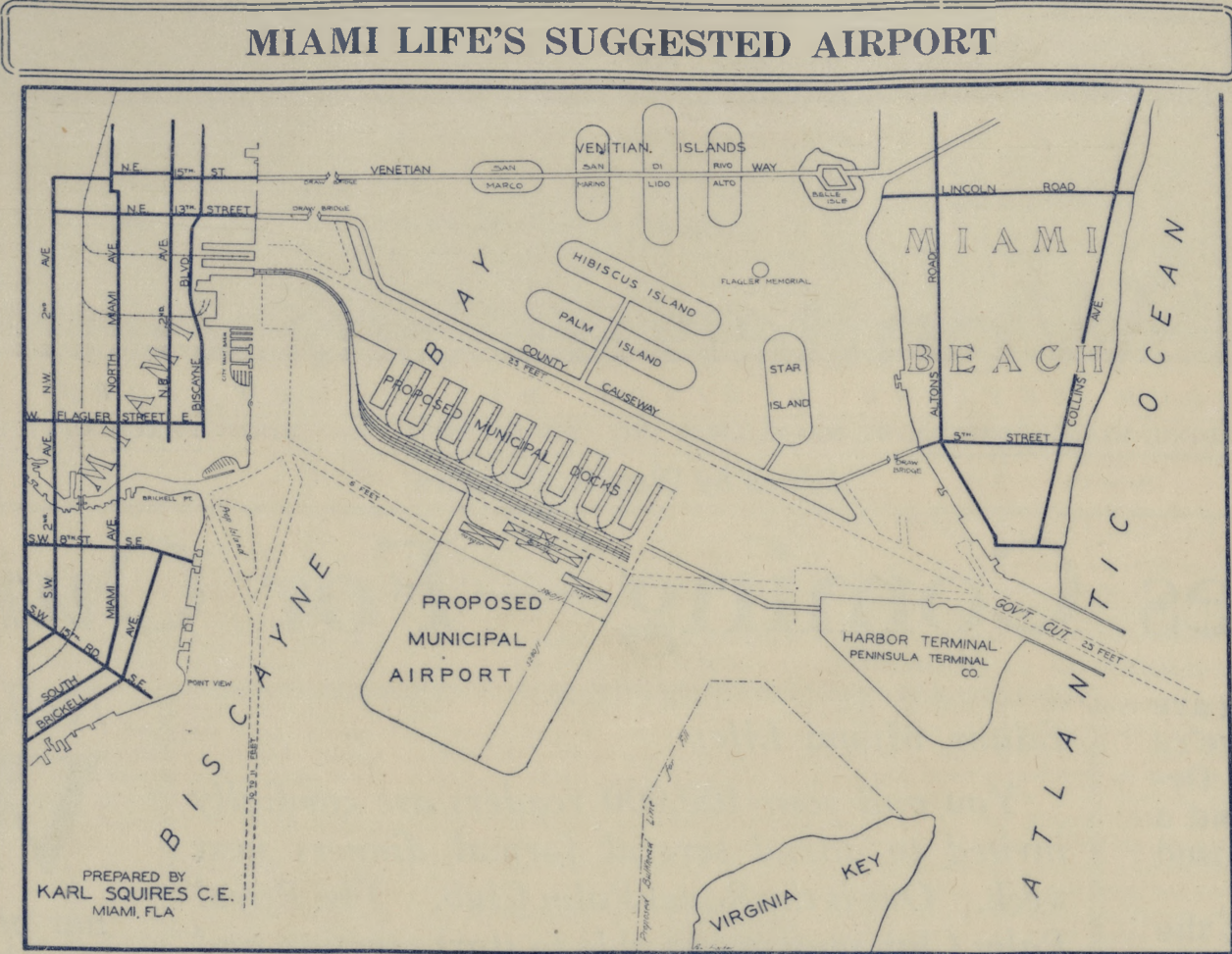
MESSRS. GRAHAM AND GREEN gave the fight fans a good card on Friday night—but the weather was against them. The heavy-weight fight, while it lasted, was full of action. Mountain Dumas, a big boy, got the K. O. in the first round. The Texas Ranger handed it out after a snappy round of real action. Dandy Kid Dorland put up a great fight with Gonzales, Osner having run away from the invitation. It went to a draw with the Kid showing good all the way through. How about a scrap between the Kid and Osner? Ernie and Wellen fought ten rounds of nice work to a more or less draw. Bob Green and Jimmy Ellis staged eight good rounds. Shirts were given as a prize to one of the winners but a draw caused the wear to be divided. Graham and Green should have got them for I bet they lost their shirts on the fights.

"Cub" Buck and "Ernie" Brett out at the University of Miami are busy putting their "iron men" through a heavy season. This man Buck sure does know his football and puts it across to his players. Whether it is the coaches or the snappy weather that is putting the pep in the boys they are working hard, and they toss the ball around the lot like a bunch of real football players.

THE AUTO RACES to be held at Pompano on Armistice Day will consist of four events, the first of which will be the time trials starting at 1:30 p. m. Events two and three will be fifteen-mile races, the first for the slower half and the second for the faster half of the cars entered. Event four or the feature event will be a thirty mile free for all with four winners.

From present indications the entry list will be the largest for any meet held in the southern part of the state. The partial list of cars entered to date follows:

1-1 Dodge Special	Dutch Terrell	W. H. Terrell	Miami
1 Fronty	R. Lucas	Raymond Lucas	Ft. Lauderdale
2 Fronty	W. Johnson	Walter Johnson	Daytona Beach
3 Reo	L. Bible	Lee Bible	Daytona Beach
5 Roof Special	Art Hutton	J. B. Long, Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale
6 CHG Special	C. H. Griffith	C. H. Griffith	Miami
7 Raio	Unknown	Hal D. Hill	Tampa
7-11 Raio	Unknown	C. Campbell, Jr.	DeLand
8 Essex Special	W. D. Collins	J. & A. Garage	Miami
12 Miss Daytona	H. O'Neil	Schildmeier Electric Co.	Daytona
16 Hudson Special	E. Mills	DeLand	DeLand
27 Miami Life	Chas. C. Ebbets	Griffin & LeHoullier	Miami
28 Munroe Special	J. Hendrickson	Southern Garage	Coral Gables
31 Frontenac	Dick Stebbins	Universal Motor Co.	Miami
32 Tampa Special	Speedy Austin	Hill & Austin	Tampa
41 Davis Special	R. Davis	Ralph Davis	DeLand
44 Roof Special	Jack Jackson	L. P. Jackson	Miami
45 Miss Miami	Unknown	L. M. Young	Miami
47 French Special	"French"	D. G. Marchelle	Miami
100 Special	L. H. Collar	J. H. Collar	Coconut Grove



MIAMI needs an airport. Col. Lindberg passed up a trip to Miami on his country-wide tour because there was no suitable landing field here. He went to Jacksonville where an airport has been in operation for some time. And racing flights to the south will have to pass up Miami for the same reason.

Miami is losing money every day because there is no suitable airport, not even a good landing field, here. The field at Hialeah for planes and the Venetian causeway field for hydroplanes are both unfinished and the winter season is nearly here.

Air lines from the north would be in operation now with Miami a calling point—if there was an airport here.

Much has been written, said and suggested as to the best place for a municipal airport. A large number of the suggestions call for an island in the harbor, which seems to be the best place for it if both land and water planes are to be accommodated. Senator Watson suggested an island off S. W. Fifteenth road. Another was suggested near the lower part of Virginia Key. Both of these ports called for the building of another causeway.

Miami Life suggests that the best place for an airport would be south of the proposed docks. Only about half the docking space will be built immediately, half a mile or thereabouts. The Miami Life site would be at the eastern end of the docks where nothing but shallow water is met and no harm to ship channels would result.

A glance at the plan above will show that such a municipal airport could be built economically in this position. The drawing shows one that is three-quarters of a mile wide and one mile long, but the size could be altered to fit requirements. As the docks will have rail connections over a short causeway that will eventually reach Terminal Island at Miami Beach, this would appear to be an ideal site. A commercial airport should

have easy access. Rail connection, boat connection, water connection for hydroplanes. If possible it should also be available as a submarine base. It should have deep enough water to berth the "mother ship" for naval planes.

Most of the water on this suggested site is less than three feet deep. Much of it is less than a five-foot channel across the site that is not much used. Improvements on Virginia Key would make deep water between that place and the suggested site. This part of Biscayne Bay is little used at present—and will be little used until there is depth enough to carry the average yacht.

Miami Life suggests that all this bickering about where the airport should be situated is out of place at the present time. Experts should be consulted as to the best position. There must be one best place for a municipal and commercial field. To Miami Life the above suggestion seems to fill the bill much better than most of the proposals.

Miami needs an airport. It must have one to keep abreast of the times. The city is losing money by not being equipped to handle aircraft. Army officials are here to try and arrange for an army flying school. The army airport will not be available for commercial purposes. Miami must build one of her own—and will have to build it soon to keep in the running.

Miami is the logical point of entry from South America for planes. It is the natural jumping off point

for planes bound for South American points. While we are arguing about the matter some other city is going to get busy and spoil our chances to some extent. The time to build an airport is now—not in the future.

Miami needs an airport.

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PHONE 5575

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Antiques : Jewelry : Old Silver and Gifts

In The Editor's Mail

RE: THE JITNEYS.

Editor, Miami Life:

Since July, 1927, the jitneys have not been allowed on the streets of Miami because they did not file a \$100,000 bond. The Railway Company, Dunn Transit Co. and Miami Transit Company did not file their bond; we had them arrested in September, and the court postponed the case (city judge) for two days. In the meantime the commission met and illegally granted an extension; again we had them arrested and again the city commission, through the mayor, allowed them further time.

Yesterday two men were distributing campaign literature to prospective voters were arrested by the city police for distributing and placing in automobiles "campaign literature." The arrest was made under an ordinance which refers to distribution of business advertisements, real estate ledgers, handbills, etc. I had to habeas corpus the men and get their discharge. When the writ of habeas corpus was served by the sheriff, the police officials began ducking, so they could not be served, and I had to telephone to the station to advise them of the seriousness of floating an order of the circuit judge before I could get them in court.

I heard yesterday that the commission was sore because the mayor, city manager and director of public parks allowed the proponents of the ordinance election to hold a meeting in the park next Wednesday, Bayfront. I have invited the publicity expert of the Florida Light and Power Company to speak for an hour from the platform. I am securing other speakers also who will delve into the legality of the contracts between the city and Little Nell.

I also understand that Little Nell is trying to get Miami to enter into a 30-year contract for the lighting of the city, but that Sewel is opposed to it.

The state constitution provides that statutes shall be passed regulating elections and prohibiting, under adequate penalties, all undue influence thereon of power, bribery, tumult, or other improper practice.

I believe Little Nell would suspend the writ of habeas corpus, deny free speech, and resort to any means to defeat the will of the Miami voter. Have you noticed how much publicity the daily Miami papers give to the jitney boys' side of the question, and how little comment they make on the atrocious contracts which the city has entered into with the railway.

BART RILEY, Attorney.

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Bahamas Shipping Co., Ltd.

(Incorporated and Registered in Nassau, N. P.)

WILL OFFER TO MIAMI INVESTORS \$30,000 of its capital stock of \$60,000

Nassau citizens already have taken \$30,000 of this stock. The purpose of this company is better transportation between Miami and Nassau. A boat, the "LAURA," is now on the way from England, and will arrive the early part of November. This boat will be converted into an oil-burner and will undergo alterations which will ensure accommodations for 75 first-class passengers with a sufficient cargo-carrying capacity.

With better transportation, both the Bahamas and Florida will profit. Investors are assured of a safe dividend return on their stock; boats of this class paying as high as 25 per cent. The purpose of offering part of this issue to Miamians is to create better harmony and co-operation between neighboring people which will result to the benefit of both. The well-known and long established firm of Saunders & Mader will be the Miami agents.

SHARES TEN POUNDS EACH (\$48.79)

If our representative fails to call on you, address Representative, Bahamas Shipping Company, Ltd. (Bruce W. Yeazel, Managing Director) 815 Olympia Building, Miami, or Board of Trade Building, 401 Bay Street, Nassau, N. P.

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Little Geraldine Right Again

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But They Do It

For the benefit of prohibition agents, attorneys, judges, and the common public, the following decisions are still reported in good standing:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ATLANTA, GA.

Office of Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent Gulf Department

Statement made by Hon. H. S. Phillips, U. S. District Attorney, Tampa, Fla., in letter to prohibition agents Sept. 30, 1921:

"Unless the officers had a search warrant or saw the whiskey being placed in the suitcase, or saw the suitcase open and the whiskey therein, it is useless to prosecute, as Judge Call holds that an officer can not open a man's suitcase, search his person or his property without a search warrant."

"He can only seize liquor in an automobile when the officer sees it; for instance, if the officer sees a bottle sitting in an automobile he can seize the liquor and the automobile and arrest the defendant, but if in order to find the liquor, he has to open a pocket or turn up a cushion or go under the seat, he must have a search warrant."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ATLANTA, GA.

Office of Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent Gulf Department

Portion of section 25, "National Prohibition Act":

"No search warrant shall issue to search any private dwelling occupied as such unless it is being used for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, or unless it is in part used for some business purpose, such as a store, shop, saloon, restaurant, hotel, or boarding house. The term 'private dwelling' shall be construed to include the room or rooms used and occupied not transiently, but solely as a residence in an apartment house, hotel, or boarding house. The property seized on any such warrant shall not be taken from the officer seizing the same or any writ of replevin or other like process."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ATLANTA, GA.

Office of Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent Gulf Department

Taken from the case of Geo. Atz, petitioner, vs. C. O. Andrews, as judge of the Southern District Circuit of the State of Florida, respondent.

"Opinion by Chief Justice Browne, concurred in by Judges Taylor, Whitfield, Ellis and West." In reversing the decision of the lower court:

"Why a court should encourage its officers, illegally, to acquire evidence to be used against a person on trial for having illegally acquired some commodity, is a problem in morals, that is a bit confusing to one not a zealot, or a fanatic."

"For one to acquire illegally, or illegally possess intoxicating liquors is a crime; but it is a crime that generally affects a few persons in a restricted locality... To permit an officer of the state to acquire evidence illegally and in violation of sacred constitutional guarantees, and to use the illegal acquired evidence in the prosecution of the person who illegally acquired the intoxicant, strikes at the very foundation of the administration of justice, and where such practices prevail make law enforcement a mockery."

Who Is the Man?

THE following editorial appears in a recent edition of the Homestead Leader under the title of "Work for the Grand Jury":

"If reports circulated about the ownership and operation of slot machines and bootleg joints in all parts of Dade county are true—and the reports are generally accepted as having foundation in fact—there is work for the November session of the grand jury.

If the slot machines "came out of the office" of the head of a department of government whose duty it is to enforce the law against them, that official should be removed for non-feasance, misfeasance and malfeasance in office and indicted on enough counts to insure that he spends the next 20 years with a ball and chain attached to his leg.

When the head of any organization is corrupt he generally surrounds himself with minions of his own ilk. When they see that the chief is "getting his," the underlings feel privileged to go after the graft themselves.

SEE KEENE KEEN SIGHT 132 Central Arcade Seybold Building

Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries FOR ALL TYPES Automobiles, Trucks and Busses A Complete Service Station JOHNSON TIRE & BATTERY CO. 1361 N. E. First Avenue Miami, Florida

Teachers Order Boycott

CHILDREN of the Shenandoah school are getting a fine training in the gentle art of being little sneaks. There is nothing the matter with the children themselves. They are fine specimens of young Americans. Naturally, they have healthy appetites.

The school has a cafeteria. It is run by the Parent-Teachers' Association. The school kitchen is a model of cleanliness and convenience where the food is prepared.

The children are told that they must not leave the school grounds during the lunch hour. This lunch hour is composed of three thirty-minute periods, so many students being allowed out at a time to eat in the school cafeteria. The eating place is large, but the children have to wait around, sometimes twenty minutes, before they can be served. This leaves them very little time to gobble their lunch.

Adjoining the school grounds — there is not even a street in between—is the Harrison Pharmacy. At this place sandwiches are sold at a nickel and half pints of White Belt chocolate milk is sold at cost—five cents. The best of material is used and the city health department gives them a hundred per cent rating. No punchboards or other mild gambling devices are allowed in this store. School supplies are kept in stock. In other words the pharmacy is catering to scholars in several ways.

But the school teachers instruct the students not to go to the pharmacy, but to eat in the school cafeteria. Study periods and other punishment is issued to children who disobey this order. Regardless of their instructions many of the children sneak over to the store for something appetizing to eat. When a teacher appears on the sidewalk the children beat it out by the back door with the remainder of their lunch in their hands.

This is a poor way to bring up the rising generation. The children complain that you must either take or leave the fifteen-cent plate lunch supplied at the cafeteria—milk is extra. At the pharmacy they cannot eat in peace, as they should, if they have to keep running to the door to see if the teacher is coming.

The food at the pharmacy must be all right, for a number of the teachers eat there. This is either setting a bad example or showing good taste in food. Probably it is the latter. Food the Parent-Teacher Association can put over on the children would hardly go with the teaching staff.

The pharmacy pays three licenses. A doctor is always on the premises. It is a new, clean, and thoroughly up-to-date place of business—not a hole in the wall. If it was a hot dog stand the objection of the principal might be all right.

The question arises as to the legality of a school teacher entering a store and ordering customers out, as has been done in this case. If the children find they are getting more appetizing food at the pharmacy, why should they be forced to eat at the school cafeteria?

What becomes of the profit made by the Parent-Teachers' Organization? And do they pay a city license, or a county or state license to do business? Is the place where the food is prepared inspected by the city health department?

Are conditions in this county reaching a point where the only man sure of protection from the law is the man who is violating it and paying someone for the privilege?

The slot machines have disappeared from Homestead. How long will it be before every one of them will again be clanging at its old stand? The liquor joints in this district all closed down meekly last summer in obedience to orders issued to them from officers of the law. It is said that most of them are running in full blast again.

Public opinion, long dormant on the question of law enforcement, shows signs of awakening, however. We predict that pub-

lic opinion will force an investigation of the slot machine graft and other forms of corruption that are sapping the vitality of this county.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

- If the girl gets cold waiting for Shivers?
What J. M. R., the petroleum prospector, thought, when he read that complimentary news gag in the last issue of the Reporter?
Whether Little Inez is satisfied with Little Miami since she left Little Old New York?
Why Grover Morrow doesn't run for justice of the peace?
If the Republicans will ever unite... and on what?
If the two lady lawyers enjoyed the meal sitting alongside each other?
Where Florence learned the phrase?
Why the Sheik covers up his car with old rags?
If Kamp-Kum-N-Go hasn't become a refuge for homeless kittens... besides bachelors?
What's become of all the oil wells?
If Ray and Thelma are lonesome together?
If Mr. Crosby is afraid to teach the brown-eyed beauty telegraphy?
If Tom made any more calls from Chicago to the fair deputy clerk?
What Kent was doing at The Cabin?
If Colonel McFerran wasn't startled by the noisy greeting handed him by the local gang?
If Farmer really has a job for the girls?
If Judge Ad can come back after his trip to the Springs?
Why the junk novelty shop doesn't stay open during the summer... and who wears the "genuine gold-filled rings"?
If the Miami Beach police force isn't thankful to the Miami department for catching the burglars... and if they will admit it?
Why Herbert and Ruth can't

LITTLE GERALDINE — When Little Geraldine heard her sister say that her girl friend couldn't sew straight she just laughed and laughed because she knew she couldn't mend straight.

go together since Bernard went to college?

Why Mac and Herbert can't get together on the brotherly love stuff?

If Kerr's drag was good enough to replevin the confiscated cases?

Why Johnnie never has a smile for anyone but Virginia?

Why Virginia didn't seem to enjoy the picture at the Capitol on Friday night?

How the red-headed flapper likes the new apartment on the Beach?

Why Helen and Beville can't seem to get right yet?

Why Max is trying to get in with the Four Musketeers?

If Roy knows the good looking chap who is a visitor at his home?

Who was the pirate beauty with Kenneth at the Roney Monday night?

... and where did she get those eyes?

If Phil got a thrill Saturday night...

... and why he doesn't move to Turkey where all the sheiks have a harem?

Who the Atlanta boys are stopping at the Ritz and if they really know the girl they were

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talking to as they got out of their car in front of the hotel?

If certain people have gotten over the effects of that wild party that was held Saturday night on S. W. 12th street?

When Lillian will tie the knot to college?

When Anne contemplates going to New York?

How the manicurist in Jimmy's shop gets so scratched up?

Why Miriam left the Hal-lowe'en party at 1 o'clock and then returned at 2:15?

How Claire is getting along these days with Sid?

Who were the four girls riding in a Ford trying to find Flagler street?

If Bob minds being teased about Reggie?

Why the First street department store can't get a starter

CONFECTIONS GIFTS FAVORS Mary Lou Party Shop Phone 2-3158 200 S. E. 1st Ave. Clyde Court

for their elevators so that all cars won't be going one way at the same time?

If the little bald-headed barber had a high school education... and why?

If Ken will stop rushing Julia when "Bina" returns?

What the attraction is about Howard... and why Camille seems to have a "crush" on him?

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Burdine's A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE FASHION WEEK Begins on Monday, Nov. 7th How can you know what's fashionable? Here is a week set aside by Burdine's to tell you. And you, having a keen appreciation of fashion, will appreciate such an occasion. The scope of this affair is probably wider than any we've ever before attempted. For months, Burdine fashion experts have been in the style centers selecting the things that will be on display. A careful study of style trends has preceded our buying. The showing here now of the new fashion-knowing things for fall is at its peak for this week. Interpreting the Fall Mode This is the yearly presentation of the fall mode. Black is right, right now. So is brown! Satin crepe is a fashion favored fabric. Velvets are important. The uneven hemline is a distinguishing mark of the new. All of these correct trends are to be seen. A Promenade of Mannikins Each day, between the hours of 3 to 5 P. M. mannikins will appear in an informal promenade. They will model new fashions—and will mingle among the visitors to the Fashion Week displays. They will point out stylish points about the particular garments they wear. This promenade alone is well worthwhile your visit. Interesting Window Displays Fashion week will bring a new brilliance to Burdine's window displays. Fourteen windows will be devoted to the exclusive showing of Fall Fashions. And in each window, a significant fashion point will be stressed. Every woman will want to see these windows. Fashion Brightness Is Emphasized During this week, as at all times, the rightness of Burdine fashions are emphasized. Right in colors, right in design, and right in price. Burdine's is ready for you—every fashion department!

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GREEBY'S WHEREABOUTS DISCOVERED

They Were Not in Laundry as Reported; Champion Shrimp Peeler Had Them on Getting Ready for Moving Day; Everything's Settled Now, Including Court House.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose mysterious disappearance caused great concern throughout the world last week, has been found. A Miami Life reporter, after sending Mrs. Greeby the following letter and receiving the following reply, was the first to get in touch with the great lecturer:

"Mrs. R. Hammerhead Greeby," read the reporter's message, "your husband is in a predicament. What shall I do? Answer. Miami Life." "Reporter, Miami Life. I don't give a darn what my husband's in. You can go to h— and take him with you. Mrs. R. Hammerhead Greeby. Collect."

Having received Mrs. Greeby's feelings, the reporter sought Mr. Greeby for further information, and found him in his new abode, under the county building where he was balancing himself on the foundation.

"What are you doing here, Mr. Greeby?" inquired the reporter.

"November first was moving day, so I thought I would get out and keep in style. As this place moves all the time I feel at home and will remain here pending an adjustment in rates with my landlord, whoever he is."

"Is it a fact that you were seen in the company of a lieutenant-colonel in Coral Gables?"

"I do not desire no publicity," answered Mr. Greeby. I was called up by some man who said he had something good for me. And when I went out to see him he began to read me the army regulations. I succeeded in escaping by hiding in the forest preserves out at Central Miami. I called up my residence when night fell—although it didn't light on me I was much alarmed—the operator connected me with the city jail. When I remonstrated—whatever that means—with the operator, she said that Mrs. Greeby always gave orders to connect anyone calling for the Greeby residence with the city jail and thus save time. But I do not care to save any more time in either Quigg's or Chase's places."

"I probably would have had to stay out in Central Miami all night if some fellow named 'Doc' Dammers hadn't come along and offered to show me a nice corner lot which I promised to buy. He took me to Miami and I immediately began my preparations to move here. Isn't this a beautiful place?"

Mr. Greeby indeed had found a great place to live in. His home, right below the sheriff's office, seemed to please him very much. "This place will give me a chance to work up," said Greeby. "Yesterday I was over there under the county commissioners, and last night I slept under the circuit court clerk. I get plenty of exercise and think I shall settle here."

Little Geraldine, his adopted daughter, who was playing about the foundation and trying to catch some of the sand, which was quite difficult owing to its quickness, immediately burst into laughter saying this would be about the only place the old man ever thought of settling as no collectors could get in, but Greeby quietly hushed her by a gentle tap on her head from

Political Peeps

CANDIDATES for the position of judge of the Criminal Court of Record are digging in. Judge Tom Norfleet, who now occupies the chair, has been taking a course in rejuvenation at several spas, and arrived back this week full of vim, vigor and vitality, determined to sidetrack Ross Williams, T. B. Everhart, and Justice of the Peace H. W. Penney, all avowed seekers.

Conflict will be co-ordinated in regard to three of the county offices. Along with the judgeship of the Criminal Court of Record, the Sheriff's job, and that of County Solicitor will interweave. There is at present a sort of trinity in regard to these positions—regardless of denials on the part of candidates. Fred Pine yearns for his old place as county solicitor. He will aid and support Judge Norfleet, while the judge is expected to cast a few supporters in Fred's direction. And Henry Chase in his quest for a continuance as sheriff, may join the combine; which might brood ill to the hopes of outsiders.

The above three offices will witness the hardest struggle. Bob Taylor will put up a strenuous and mayhap, successful, fight to hold his position as county solicitor; Louis Allen, rounding up his old guard, and seeking new recruits, will attempt to wrestle the glory from Chase; while coming along at an even gait, slowly gaining momentum, looms the person of "Pop" Lehman, chief of police of Coral Gables, with the determined air of a conqueror bent on leaving both Chase and Allen by the wayside. Some hot tamales will be the race for county solicitor and the Dade county sheriffship.

And the little fellows—who sometimes earn big money—constables and justices of the peace, are tightening up their binder breeches and rearing to go. Miami Life suggests more candidates enter the field. The public will have a greater variety of choice and the probabilities are that our advertising columns will fill up quicker. Let's start a going!

again as it is at the present time—and many people have already come to that conclusion and bought at the lowest ebb.

The whole country is interested in Florida. This state is the only tropical area in the whole world where white men can live in comfort. This part of Florida has absorbed about all the retired merchants, bankers, brokers and whatnot. They have built here and expect to spend the rest of their lives here. The city is too large to be purely a home of retired citizens of the world. More than a million people would come here to live if there was any means of earning a living. Miamians, for the most part, are the only people in the United States who are not sold on this part of Florida.

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

NOVEMBER first brought a lot of rumors to the city—also quite a few roomers. The first flight of the northern tourist flock has reached the city and many faces that have been missing since last year can be met again on the main thoroughfares. Among the rumors is that of a bank merger that is looming in the offing. The banks are loosening up a little in the matter of loans and business men are beginning to feel the ground beneath their feet again. Business is still slow but is showing a gradual improvement.

The trouble with Miami is the Miamians, according to a city realtor who has been traveling in the north for the last three months. He says that northern investors who wrote friends here about property have been told by Miamians not to pay any more on their property in this district. They write north and tell their friends that nobody is paying anybody anything. Thus does the permanent population gradually choke itself to death.

BUT the North is full of good business men. Men who have bought property here are not all dropping it. They declare that it is worth a lot more now than when they bought it. If they paid too much for it then that was their own fault. So many city improvements have been made since the boom that all property is worth more than it was in 1925. Consequently, a number of these good business men are coming down ahead of the winter season to buy up some of the snags. Miamians who have money in the banks—drawing no interest in many cases—should take heed of this threatened influx of property buyers. Property will never be so cheap

one of the Miami Coliseum beams which had been borrowed from the enemy—as Ev Sewell would say, and Greeby went on.

"Miamians never will know the utter joy of sleeping down here. What better place could Messrs. Small & Small find than this in which to collect estreated bonds and get 25 per cent commission? Most any professional bondsman would be willing to kick in to get out of here. I am seriously thinking of opening up a ratskeller here. With the proper equipment this could be made into a gold mine. I could hire some of those waiters from that Ming Toy night club and guests would never have to count their money. Accommodations could be had for as many as would come. If we got overcrowded any number of guests who had paid their bills could be dropped in the quicksand and they would be in China long before their relatives missed them. None of them Federals would be allowed. Atwater couldn't get in, for his plane couldn't get by my doormen King and Webber.

"If Miami Life is willing to give me an ad each week, say half of the front page, I shall let all their staff in without charging any cover charge. Do you think it can be done?"

The reporter, not having to think about that matter, prepared to leave as his great work was over. "Is there any word you wish me to carry to the public?" he asked Mr. Greeby.

"Yes," answered the great people's champion, "have them do their Christmas shopping through me. I'll have a new stock in as soon as I make connections. And it won't take much of it to please."

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Birth of a Notion

THEY all met together in an office at Coral Gables. There were architects, artists, newspaper men, advertising men, and a few others.

The principal for the occasion was a bashful boy of 40-something. Early that morning he had become the father of a bouncing boy.

His friends staged a reception for him, called up the cook at the club to get ready for a slap-up, humdinger of a meal, and then they called him in.

Several toasts were given to this lucky parent. Also two packages. The crowd insisted that they be opened—which they were. One contained a replica in celluloid and mustard—the other a makeshift.

And there was great rejoicing. Again the cook was called and all was well. Chicken dinner at the Country Club was served by the cook. The young men were followed by an omelet of great merit and potency. And there was real refreshment, as well.

The cook was enthusiastic and the diners delighted. Three cheers were given for the cook and he was called on to reply.

But his mouth was full of omelet—so what could the cook say?

The Third street side of Central School. There were at least six cars parked at the curb, with women sitting at the wheel or standing on the curb. At the first car was a policeman talking to one. And man that passed, as we did, were called to. "Oh honey."

Here was a policeman talking to one, and conditions like these going on around him. As I said before, judge for yourself as to who is to blame for some of these conditions that are existing.

RELATED THANKS.
I have noted with gratification your numerous paragraphs in appreciation of "Banjo" Joe Astoria as a gifted musician, and I would like to add one as to his sterling worth as a citizen and philanthropist.

During the hurricane time I was chairman of the information bureau of the Coral Gables Citizens' Relief Committee, and the first person to come to me with aid was "Banjo" Joe, in the form of a check from "Me and My Boys."

My chief told me he was not accepting contributions, and asking me to assure Joe of our thanks, and promised that he would see that "Banjo" Joe and his boys would be publicly rewarded for their splendid cooperation.

Unfortunately, as many other things needed attention this was overlooked, but I would be delighted if you would give space in your paper to my little note to let "Banjo" Joe know that he was not forgotten.

MABEL KINNG ALLIEN.
ALL RIGHT, HELP YOURSELF.
Editor, Miami Life:
I just want to ask you to give the landlords the devil. You see, I am one. Now we have been abused so much I don't know what we would do if anyone were to take our part. The whole trouble seems to be that the tenants are not able to pay enough to keep the apartments up, so the landlords are to blame for that. We operate at a loss in the summer months, expecting to make it up in the winter months. I have been in Miami twenty years, and unfurnished places used to rent for more than furnished apartments do now with water, gas and lights thrown in, and taxes were considerably less, and then the only way that the landlords expected to make

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In The Editor's Mail

THE REASON WHY.
Editor, Miami Life:
In your past issue you printed an article regarding the number of venereal diseases that had been treated by clinics. I will give an incident that happened this past week and let the readers be the judge as to who is to blame.

My mother and I were walking past

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NORTH CAROLINA ESTATE
At Hendersonville, North Carolina
Large Lake—Adjoins Golf Course
—Altitude 2,400 Feet—Located in Kanuga and Flat Rock Sections.

I have 147-acre tract located four miles from Hendersonville, on the Crab Creek Road, adjoining the Kanuga Golf Course. It has an elevation of approximately 2,400 feet and has a commanding view of Pinnacle Mountain, altitude 4,000 feet.

This property includes a 20-acre clear lake located almost in the center of the boundary, created by a reinforced concrete dam. It has black bass and other fish and has wonderful boating and swimming facilities. It is fed by the waters of Wolf Creek, and there is sufficient water going over dam to furnish electricity for the property.

There are numerous springs and the property is in view of the Fleetwood Hotel at Hendersonville. There are two small camp cottages and electricity and telephones from Hendersonville are available now. There are thousands of beautiful white pines and other trees. The price is right.

I bought this property before the boom and developed it. For maps, pictures and full data address owner, 329 N. W. 40th street, Miami, Fla., or phone 5821. Will consider part trade.

815 Olympia Bldg.

Little Geraldine
Needs Her Groceries!

why not tell the visitor to take the Allapattah bus. The schedule is every twenty minutes, but you have to be a good guesser to know what twenty minutes they mean. Then when you do get on a bus, be sure you are strapped in, because they travel over roads that Ponce de Leon wouldn't even attempt to follow.

What are the street commissioners trying to do, keep the northwest section people from coming to town? It surely seems that it is poor supervision to have four detours on four miles of city roads.

The end of the line for the Allapattah bus is 54th street, which means that the routing is about five miles, but when you check your speedometer after the detours you have traveled 15 miles. Now, how is that for covering ground?

We are glad you are trying to pave the drive, but I am afraid the ones that are suffering from these bumpy detours will never live to see the completion of the paving at the speed they are going now.

TRIALS OF THE MOVIE FANS.
Editor, Miami Life:
About 6 o'clock one Sunday evening my husband and I and my boy started for the Community Theatre. We live on Collins avenue, at First street, and at 15 minutes past 6 we left the house to get a trolley. After a while a trolley came, and we arrived at Alton and Fifth street at 20 minutes to 7, and there we were deposited in the rain to wait for a bus. And I'll say we waited.

Exactly 35 minutes later, after sitting under the tent provided through the courtesy of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, the bus arrived. Real sweet of them, I think, to provide even a temporary shelter.

We arrived at the Community 15 minutes

to 9 and were late for the 8:30 show. We left our apartment at 6:15 and arrived at the show two hours later.

After the show we waited at Lincoln Road exactly 40 minutes, and at Alton road 15 minutes more. It was raining steadily all the time, and we arrived home somewhat peeved. Friend husband was positively disagreeable. Baby was cross and sneezing, and I was truly a wreck.

So we wish to tell the world we think the service is pretty hum, and we wonder who is to blame. It might be Mr. Renshaw, or perhaps Mr. Lummas, or maybe the whole damn outfit of councilmen; but, whoever it is that got the M. B. Railway graft is to blame. I, for one, would like to hear from that guy just what his side is, if he has the guts to answer this in the paper.

(MRS.) F. H.

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Needs Her Groceries!

ISA SEEKER

Tells Where They Are Biting Plenty

TO ALLEGED FISHERMEN AND OTHER WISE GUYS:

Sirs: It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I have found a place where you can go and get all the bites you want and I shall not attempt to collect any fifty dollars and no cents from anyones of you which go on this trip and then that goes better not try to collect any from me the big stiffs.

Reading in them stuffed booklets that fish abounds in Florida waters and why not enjoy this healthy sport I was inveigled out of five dollars and no cents two nights sleep and given nothing in return but a healthy indigestive disorder and a sewing machine to sleep on and every stitch I had on gives indication of havin spent its early life in a pawnshop or some kitchenette apt and pay your own light bills.

Arising out of a sound slumber and a regular bed at five o'clock or somewhere after midnight by a fellow named Dick who tried to murder a seagull at ranges from 200 to 2 feet and doing neither we indulged in the exercise of trying to reach the boat which sailed at 6 in the a m and finally left at 8 the same day accompanied by fellows named Lou and Fritz and Ted and Bob and that bald-headed Clark and Ross and four deps who do not wish their names mentioned and 19 sacks of oatmeal and a half pound of bacon which became mislaid immediately after Vance and Charley and Bob left for their bait for a speed boat which showed place called Coconut Grove to get everything but speed and when Henry showed up in his boat he was a fit candidate for a clothes line and the three passengers he had thanked him very much and stayed on our boat where they could eat what Charlie who runs the restaurant furnished.

Immediately after passing Cocobola or whatever club that is the cats genty millionaires think is the cats whiskers we came later to the utopia of fishing grounds which is called Angel-faced creek but two-faced creek is better if you ask me and you know West Indians know their onions.

In this creek which is bounded by virgin vegetation of mangrove swamps and the greatest outbreak of mosquitoes known to man or beast is the fishing grounds and very few fishermen ever get tired trying to pull in fish but the captain of the boat had boughten fifty cents worth of baracuda and we did not get hungry until an hour or so but as 22 loaves of bread and two jars of jam were along everyone was happy as they thought they would get back home the next day.

Night arrived according to schedule and those that could found delicious places to sleep such as bathtubs under tables and on top of the engine or pushed Rags the dog off a chair and enlisted for a snooze themselves while braver men never were than those who went on the decks and wrapped themselves up under heavens dormitory and thus attracted the attention of the mangrove swamps which unloosened what is known as hordes of new mosquitoes and their parents and the feast was on and those fishermen who had claimed they had a bite were soon satisfied and them which were down below began a campaign of extermination against mosquitoes and eventually came out second best.

After nine hours of intensified scratching the boat got under way and soon discovered some new land which had not been laid out and the boat stopped on top of this land while no one cheered and a little shark was killed by being collided with and the barometer dropped and most any man aboard would have told you what he thought of you had you stepped on his toes or interfered with his place at the side where he was oh but I'm sick and all that.

Right after the sail broke we picked up an orphan speed boat which traveled like hell for a mile and then proved itself to have a million coughs by dying out and we'd rescue them again while the Red the cook would stow up some potato peelings and some nice hominy grits or something like that and the captain would ask us to get off and push which we didn't do account of lack of volunteers and the ocean finally came back and we detoured for home and offered fishing in Angel Creek to whoever to sacrifice the next opportunity of wants it.

But for fifty dollars and no cents I'll give clients the best fishing

ground in the world and all they have to do is go down to the fish market and lay two dollars on and say here wife let's eat some the line and take the package home good fish and after which you could go to the moves and not have to take a flock of indigestion powders or throw away your suits which have been ruined by seawater or by standing close to some mal de mer contractor.

Use your head and checkbook to advantage and hire me for a sweeping investigation of alleged fishing grounds or whatever else you want to know and if it ain't much you have come to the right man which is the man who knows.

ISA SEEKER, (Investigator-Special).

What Others Say

THE RACING SEASON.

SAM E. WHITMORE, writer for Universal Service, night press association of the William Randolph Hearst newspapers, put the following story on the wire on October 30:

Will there be racing at Miami this winter? Some are already preparing to slip to the Florida track. But before the movement goes too far I want to hand out some facts.

To satisfy my own mind regarding the situation in Florida, I went down there for two weeks last summer, spending the last week in Tallahassee during the dying days of the Florida legislature. I talked with Governor Martin and with his law partner and with the heads of every department that has to do with the sport of Florida, and everywhere I met a stone wall of opposition to the sport. Governor Martin said to me:

"I have instructed every law enforcement officer in Florida to permit no violation of the state law as interpreted by the Florida supreme court last spring."

Before the legislature adjourned after six efforts had been made to jam through some sort of law that would permit racing at Miami, and several times since, Robert Taylor, county solicitor at Miami, officially stated:

"If the race track is opened here with pari-mutuels or any other system of betting, I will make immediate arrests, not only of the persons operating and participating in the betting, but the owners and managers of the race track if the violation takes place there. If necessary, I will ask that a special term of criminal court be convened to deal with such violations."

Vernon Hawthorne, state attorney for Dade County, declared at late on Saturday: "From what I hear I do not believe any attempt will be made to operate the race track at Hialeah this year. If it is operated on gambling or betting system whatsoever is installed in connection with it I think a few arrests will quickly end the business, because the public would get wise at once and the track operators would be alone with their horses."

These three statements show the state of Florida stands dead set against racing. But in the face of these positive anti-racing declarations Joe Smoot, president of the Jockey club at Miami, and Luke Cassidy, general manager of the same club, continue to flood the east with assurances that the Miami track will be opened on Jan. 19 for a 45-day meeting with "improved stables and a change in the wagering system," which was pari-mutuels.

I have it in three letters from men on the scene at Miami that no improvements whatsoever have been started, and that well-informed persons there expect the meeting to be called off in a few days, although 850 stable reservations have been made, and several stables are ready to ship to Miami.

Entry blanks were received at Pimlico today for the Miami meeting. They came from New York, where Luke Cassidy, manager of the Hialeah plant, on Saturday handed out stake blanks to the horsemen. He had many \$100 bills in his pockets, and offered to bet one and a half that they would race at Hialeah this winter. One bookmaker took him up for \$400, and Cassidy was put out that he could not get more of the coin down.

Regardless of the cocksureness of Cassidy I'll tell you now there'll be little, if any, racing in Florida. Eastern gamblers were informed today that the oral, or slip-grabbing system of wagering will be attempted, same as at New York tracks, with a subterfuge of phoning the bets to Bimini, a nearby British possession, after John Law steps in. Florida authorities have better eyesight than the New York law officials, who are blind to the oral system.

The people who want racing at Miami are winter visitors and out-of-the-state property owners. The local Floridian has already voted against the sport. Hotel owners throughout Florida pooled their interests and spent much cash at Tallahassee to try to secure racing, but as early as last Aug. 1, more than twenty of the managers of hotel enterprises there told me they had no hope of racing during the 1927-1928 season. These are the men who would know for sure if the sport was

to be continued, because they profit most wherever there is racing. I know Florida, and I know Governor Martin. Neither want racing. Governor Martin has his mind set on stepping from the office of chief executive of his state into the United States senate, and he recognizes the fact that unless he makes a good job of preventing gambling at the Florida track he'll never receive the votes of his people for the senate. So there you are. Make your plans accordingly for the winter.

Dear Wen: There's a Cop With A Moth-eaten Mustache And With Dark Brown Splotches On His Hands Up In Your Sister City Of Miami Shores And He Has My Watch. It Isn't A Very Good Watch But It Was The Only One I Had And, Anyway, I Don't Like The Way In Which He You Know, Wen, How We Country People From Lauderdale Like To Come Down To The City On Sunday And How We Spend All Our Money Down There And Come Back Home To Be Broke For Another Week? And Sunday We Were Coming Home And This Cop Grabbed Us For Only Having One Head Light And We Didn't Have The Five Dollars Necessary So He Took Our Watch And Now I Won't Know When Saturday Comes And Miami, Maybe, Won't See Me No More Soon. Way Up Here In The Country We Have A Policy Of Letting Visitors Off With a Warning For Minor Infractions Such As One Head Light Especially, When There Is Doubt As To Whether They Know Only One Was Burning; And You Know, Wen, It Is Hard To Tell If Both Lights Are Burning When You Are Coming Through Miami's Sister City Of Miami Shores And All The White Way Lights Are Lit. And Wen, This Same Cop Was Riding A Motorcycle Which By His Own Admission He'd Been Riding For Thirty Days And It Didn't Have A License; Not Even One Of Those Free Ones That Cities Like Miami Shores Are Supposed To Have

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He Should Watch Out

Dear Wen: There's a Cop With A Moth-eaten Mustache And With Dark Brown Splotches On His Hands Up In Your Sister City Of Miami Shores And He Has My Watch. It Isn't A Very Good Watch But It Was The Only One I Had And, Anyway, I Don't Like The Way In Which He You Know, Wen, How We Country People From Lauderdale Like To Come Down To The City On Sunday And How We Spend All Our Money Down There And Come Back Home To Be Broke For Another Week? And Sunday We Were Coming Home And This Cop Grabbed Us For Only Having One Head Light And We Didn't Have The Five Dollars Necessary So He Took Our Watch And Now I Won't Know When Saturday Comes And Miami, Maybe, Won't See Me No More Soon. Way Up Here In The Country We Have A Policy Of Letting Visitors Off With a Warning For Minor Infractions Such As One Head Light Especially, When There Is Doubt As To Whether They Know Only One Was Burning; And You Know, Wen, It Is Hard To Tell If Both Lights Are Burning When You Are Coming Through Miami's Sister City Of Miami Shores And All The White Way Lights Are Lit. And Wen, This Same Cop Was Riding A Motorcycle Which By His Own Admission He'd Been Riding For Thirty Days And It Didn't Have A License; Not Even One Of Those Free Ones That Cities Like Miami Shores Are Supposed To Have

And It Occurred To Me And Made Me Wonder If, Maybe, Something Couldn't Be Done About It. If Nothing Else Maybe Miami Could Borrow This Cop And Put Him Out To Help Catch Some Of These Robbers They Seem To Have. That Is Just a Suggestion But Knowing You Knew About Such Things I Wanted To Know What You Thought About It. And, Wen, I'm Apologizing Humbly To K. C. B. I THANK YOU. A. V. S.

Tourist Rules and Regulations

Adopted by the welcoming committee of the boys who've waited all year for the winter season to open:

1—Tourists must be given a sporting chance. That is, no tourist will have both his coat and pants taken away from him at the same time. Give the fellow in the next block a chance.

2—Rent must be paid for in advance, especially if the room has two exits, or is anywhere within safe dropping distance from the ground.

3—It is not necessary to give tourists linen or towels. All tourists are expected to have traveled extensively and are educated enough to pick up souvenirs.

4—A silverware sorting contest will be held after the first of the year. Tourists are not guaranteed the return of their collections unless a bond or double the amount of the estimated value is posted. No real estate bonds will be considered, but Libertys may be left at the office.

5—Entertainment by subdivision salesmen to prospects will be permitted, provided a sizable binder, salesmen's commission, and brokers co-operate is secured from the customer.

THEY TELL ME

THAT the two Georgia peaches stopping at the Columbus will be there two more weeks. Don't rush, boys.

THAT it's about time for "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" signs to appear ... and what shall we do it with

THAT Fred Bishop is back, another official usherer in of the winter season

THAT the Florida Power & Light Company has imported a crew of meter readers ... and that they are now working fast in order to keep custom-

Verse or Worse

WHO CARES? Sing a song of modern days, Junior's full of gin, Sister's slogan: "Gimme, or Don't come 'round ag'in."

Grandpop dials the radio. When he has the chance, While grandma is at Roseland. Learning how to prance.

Dad is late at dinner time. Mother oils her gun. "Bang" 's&t, the jury lets her off. Now the day is done.

Mother signs a contract to Dance at local shows. What this whole damn thing's about. Goodness only knows. —H. V. R. Lee.

Full Course Dinner Every Evening 5 to 8—50c **VARNEY'S** PURE FOOD RESTAURANT Self Service 35 N. E. 1st Ave.

ers from finding out meters were over-peeded !!! THAT the city is again welcoming back last winter's boys and girls ... and that the boys and girls are broke as usual !!! THAT friction is developing in the fight game ... and there are too many promoters looking for easy money !!! THAT the grand jury will meet next week ... and quite a few local celebrities are worried !!! THAT the new county court house will be ready for occupancy next June ... and all the U. S. departments outside the postoffice may move there !!!

THAT the rough seas have caused a liquor shortage ... to the benefit of the local distilleries !!!

THAT Leon and Lu are going pretty steady !!!

THAT Bruce Thompson's new boat will be the speediest on the Nassau run !!!

THAT the city commissioners have not yet ordered the Model

Land Company to put in sidewalks in Royal Palm Park !!! THAT Milton takes up for all the girls !!! THAT Mary Jane is making her debut next Saturday night with the infernal fun-makers. !!! THAT Joe is getting ready for the big event. ... And how !!! THAT the boy manager of the arcade confectionery store is more interested in the millinery business than in his own !!! Peg and Julia have "agreed to disagree" ... I wonder why

OLYMPIA

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"Breakfast at Sunrise"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ALICE TERRY
in Rex Ingram's Production
"The Garden of Allah"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Featured Cast in
"THE COLLEGE HERO"

Boxing

Hall Park, N. W. 16th Ave., 3rd St.
Monday, 8:45 P. M.
JOHNNY FLYNN
CHATTANOOGA
BILLY GANNON
PHILADELPHIA
Has Fought Pete Latzo and Others
Auspices Coral Gables Post, American Legion

A Week of Dedication

NEXT WEEK will be a week of celebration—and equally, a week of dedication. In Greater Miami's celebration of Progress Week, centered upon Coral Gables, numerous ventures and enterprises will be dedicated to their future public and private or semi-public usefulness. Progress Week—the second annual celebration of this character in Greater Miami—affords to all of us as citizens of this sub-tropical, magical area, an opportunity to mark the progress of the past, to dedicate those things that have been done, and more, to dedicate ourselves to the task of pushing further forward in the years before us.

The magnificent new Ponce de Leon Entrance, built at a cost of roughly one million dollars, symbolizes the strength, beauty and stability of that which is built into the City of Coral Gables. The Ponce de Leon Entrance was completed this year.

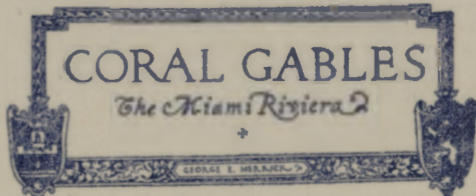
It is singularly fitting that one of the first events of Progress Week shall be the dedication of Coral Gables' new public library, organized under the auspices of Coral Gables Woman's Club—in the great Cathedral Room of the Ponce de Leon Entrance Building. It will be an event worthy the earnest attention of men and women throughout the area of Greater Miami, as an instance of the solidarity of all people in this region in the interests of progress. Progress in Greater Miami is cultural and spiritual, as well as the purely material.

Cornerstones will be laid at the First Christian Church and at the new Coral Gables City Hall; a new park will be dedicated; a scenic route through Coral Gables will be dedicated; also, the new Roman Catholic Church of the Little Flower, nearing completion, will be inspected.

Dominant in the dedication ceremonies, however, will be the formal opening of Miami Coliseum, a colossal structure designed for the use of Greater Miamians, built by the Miami Coliseum Corporation. It will accommodate easily 7,500 persons, and its dedication ceremonial, during the week, will be featured by a mammoth inaugural ball, free to the public at large.

In Greater Miami, let us get ready to take stock, and to blazon to all America the things that we have done during the last twelve months—all-revealing in their evidences of our confidence in ourselves and in Greater Miami and tropical South Florida. Greater Miami's Second Annual Progress Week, centered upon the dedication of Miami Coliseum, in Coral Gables, will be held next week—November 8 to 12 inclusive.

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Dinner, 5:00-7:00 P. M. | Dinner, 5:00-7:30 P. M.
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Round the Town with ROD

WE'LL HOLLER IF THEY DO
THERE'S a new rumor about town. It has to do with the Paramount Enterprises, that organization which controls our shifting pictures. I cannot vouch for the truth of the same, but I've seen one of the reasons and I've heard tell of the other—as most anyone will who listens to that V. D. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach are the guiding hands of the Paramount Enterprises in these parts. In fact, they are IT in the moving picture industry in Florida. Well, their son, Harry, got sloughed by Cupid some months ago and necessitated parental indulgence. Then V. D. Hunter, who married Harry's good looking sister, goes strutting about and bragging about the best and most healthy feminine bit of flesh which has been seen in these parts in many a day. And for a week-old miss, to hear Hunter tell about it, you'd think all other fathers had been cheated.

Regardless, but the rumor is that movie prices will go up in order to prepare a proper career for the new granddaughter, and that the newweds also need a bit more attention.

And if they do I'll demand more passes. Hunter claims three moving picture concerns have already offered himself and his wife contracts to star their week-old daughter in leads and the grandparents are showing more pep than most any of the oldtimers in these parts.

LADIES OF THE EVENING

THEY are out again. You can travel north along Miami avenue of an evening and they will accost you. "Hello, dearie; how about a little ride, you and I?"

Dressed in the latest mode, with the bloom of youth upon their cheeks and the hue of cherries on their lips—art from the drug counter—the girls of the night ply their trade, and seek patrons who will part with cash.

The old, old game, founded back in the time when men first sought the company of women. Tonight you will find them here and tomorrow in another location, as they strive to evade the clutches of the law.

They are modern, these ladies. They ply their trade in an up-to-date manner, sitting in automobiles of more or less expensive make, and their sisters from the North are arriving, looking for a harvest of gold to be gleaned from the purses of our unwary tourists.

Thus Miami again proves its cosmopolitanism. For not alone will you find visitors from all the world seeking the warmth of our sunshine, but you can, without much difficulty, find those who follow in the wake: the professional beggars, the gamblers, the get-rich-quick and bunco artists, and the glittering, hardened ladies of the evening.

BUGLE CORPS AT OLYMPIA

Miami will have an opportunity to hear the Bugle Corps of the Harvey Seeds Post, American Legion, winners of first prize at the Paris convention, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The bugle corps is going to take the stage at the Olympia theater on those days and do its best to blow Stan Melotte and Walter Witko into the wings. Tying in with this prize Paris business, Constance Talmadge is going to have "Breakfast at Sunrise" with a pretty starry cast. The press sheets we looked at say it's a "sophisticated performance," with "many humorous scenes." All of which leads to the question, what are the items on this breakfast list?

POLITICS

By SPECTATOR

THOUGH the atmosphere has been somewhat chilled of late, the same cannot be said of the political situation. Lines are being drawn taut and heat is being applied by various candidates, in the hope that fickle voters will warm up.

It appears to me that the main issue in next year's battles will be the new blood in the voters' ranks. And that the old guard will be combated by new office-seekers, desirous of supplanting those now in office.

If such is to be the case, it might not be a bad idea to get busy with figures, and to reason out just what our past law-enforcing agencies have accomplished—and at what cost. If present officeholders seek reelection, let them offer to voters what they have accomplished during their tenure of office, and if former officeholders are attempting to stage a comeback, let them prove their qualities by the virtues of their past performances.

Miami and Dade County both need a change. There has been too much clique hereabouts. And combinations work against the public welfare—and also the treasury.

There are plenty of capable men, both in and out of office. They should heed the call and offer themselves for public service. The boom days are over and the time has arrived when the office should seek the man.



Miami Coliseum will be opened officially on November 8, the opening day of the second annual Progress Week at Coral Gables. The building, which was financed by local money and city funds, is the largest auditorium in the South. The seating capacity is

7,500 and this will be taxed when the opening ceremony is given. A ball will follow, to which all are invited. No charges of any kind will be made. Progress Week will be held from November 8 to 11, inclusive.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

"No racing in Florida," say John Martin, Henry Chase, Bob Taylor and all other politicians and office holders who have power to stop it... evidently the Jockey Club doesn't stand so god with its erstwhile friends... Jtney buss election next week... the jitney boys may win... City makes new contract with Florida Power & Light Company... while Abe Aronovitz tries to find out about water charges... Grand jury meets next week... probably before Judge Barnes... States Attorney Hawthorne very busy and has quite a few people worried... Bandits who robbed Miami Beach homes captured by Miami Police... and beach citizens thinking of asking Chief Quigg for protection... Motorcycle Officer Crews distinguishes self by capturing robbers single-handed... Coral Gables offer to furnish ground for Mahi Temple accepted... and the new coliseum opens November 11th... Criminal Court, with Judge Norfleet back, opens Monday... Politics becoming a topic of conversation... New Ford cars not yet out... even though Ryan Motor Company still has the big box... Fights ruined by rain this week... Hurricanes still battling 1,000 per cent... have never been defeated... Buy eggs now... they'll be higher next month... Engineers state new courthouse is safe... Report is that next legislature will be asked to abolish Criminal Court of Record and install two branches new Court of Crimes... one for felonies and one for misdemeanors... court to be held daily... professional bondsmen will kick because it will kill their game... Only 50 days until Christmas... Liquor market wobbly... high seas the cause... prices on the up... Jack Bell of the Herald nearly picks football winner... Florists end convention... say Miami is pretty enough without flowers... Revivalists begin to arrive... look out for your soul... and cash... Everglades hotel opens... receives remarkable sendoff... November first a lifesaver for owners of moving vans... no one had to sleep in street... Chamber of Commerce want S Sewell to be a director... he whipped them once... Hugh Martin offers star card at Ball Park Monday night... Billy Gannon tangles with Johnny Flinn... Aid the pioneers by going... Cassidy says there will be horse racing... MORE NEXT WEEK.

Through the Alleys of Miami

WE'LL ADMIT THE AFTER-NOON PAPER LEADS

"Romance of war leads to third family killing," says the News. And by careful reading it is discovered "that the dead man was found to be unharmed."

"Authorities Seek Bodies After Suspect Hangs Self," is another. They will play those Hallowe'en jokes.

A Miamian, in buying a case of home-brew from a new dealer, thought he would have the same analyzed before making any future purchases. So he sent a bottle to a chemist with a request for a report on the same. The answer he received was as follows:

"From analysis of sample your horse appears as though he has diabetes."

A teacher in a Jewish synagogue took his pupils into the woods for the purpose of nature studies. He showed and explained to them the many plants, ferns, flowers and trees. "Now, children," he said, as the work was about over, "what tree do I remind you of?" "Eucalyptus!" shouted a new member.

With the M. C. R. O. A.

General Ewing E. Booth, general staff, U. S. army, will be in Miami today in connection with the formation of an army aviation school in this district. A stag dinner and reception will be given to-night at 7 o'clock in the McAllister Hotel.

We wonder why the field officers don't join the officers' riding class or do just the junior officers need instruction?

If Major K. has an electric horse for the reducing squad

Did Capt. Collins bring his brother Tom to the dinner?

What happened to B. Y. O. L. this time or are all the gentlemen wise now?

If Col. D. will ride on Armistice Day?

Why all the officers who have uniforms don't wear them on

CAP'S COLUMN

DISCOVERED a good place to have a new top put on the car. It is the auto repair shop of Julius D. Walters, 1135 North Miami avenue. That boy sure knows his business—from the top down.

Miss Ethelwood, formerly of the Burdine Roof Garden, is supplying a good 35-cent lunch daily at 158 N. E. Third street. And her Sunday dinners—oh, boy!

The Sanitary Mattress works have a sterilizer for mattresses and cushions. Some of them need it. The address is 2015 N. Miami avenue.

Charlie Falkenburg, who ran the eating department of the "60" Club at Miami Beach last year, is back in business again. He is opening the dining room at the William Penn Hotel, Miami Beach, on November 11. Fred DeHertzog is his chef and a lot of hungry people can have Hungarian cooking from this master of the gentle art of

Edgar W. Whittemore



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Announcing the Removal of the CRITCHLON MUSIC CO.

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To 103 N. E. First Ave., opp. Post Office
A Conservatory of Music in Connection
All Instruments Taught - - - Complete Repair Dept.

Back Again

in the business of selling tire satisfaction to the motoring public of Miami and South Florida.

And also to give that wonderful service that was formerly given you. My new place is in a convenient downtown location fully equipped to serve you every need.

GEORGE W. BLACKWOOD.

Complete Line of Fisk Tires

FREE ROAD SERVICE

FREE ROAD SERVICE

BLACKWOOD TIRE COMPANY

Geo. Blackwood, Prop., formerly of Blackwood-Rose
100 S. W. Second Avenue Phone 4333
"It's a Pleasure to Serve You"

35 pounds of fresh air with every balloon tire.

Camp Kum-N-Go, 135 N. W. Second street, is proving to be a mecca for bachelors with its regular hotel service. And it's right downtown, too.

And the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria opens up again in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Lots of antiques and all sorts of novelties at the Antique Dome these days. This business has been moved to 200 East Flagler street.

The Burdine store is having a solid brass plate fitted around the whole building below the show windows. This brass will be finished in antique and will add greatly to the appearance of the front. A special Miami packing box has been ordered for the Christmas trade. It will be in purple with palm trees and Florida scenery. Something different from the usual holly package.

"Ma" Murphy has one of those eating places where a fellow goes to eat. That is, when he wants a real home-cooked meal. On West Flagler near Tenth avenue, right next to the big furniture store is where you'll find her and her

platters of eats. But don't go there unless you want a good meal.

One of the most interesting factories in this district is the furniture studio of the Granada Shops, Coral Gables. At present this firm of furniture manufacturers is busy making the furniture for the new Pueblo Hotel in the Country Club district of Hialeah. This furniture has an Indian motif that is out of the common and will make the rooms of the new hotel places of particular charm. The company has been busy all summer making fine furniture and has secured several contracts for this district and Atlanta in the face of New York and Grand Rapids competition.

PICTURE FRAMING
— HOIT —
1771 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD

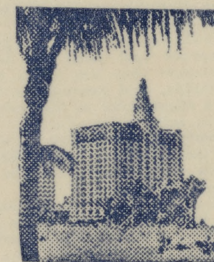
Let's Go!

Auto Races at Pompano—Armistice Day

30 Entries in the Greatest Dirt Track Races Ever Held in the South

Three Big Events—Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

Admission Including Grandstand, \$1.00; tax, 10c



Hotel EVERGLADES

Miami's Largest New Fireproof Hotel

Cooled by Breezes from Biscayne Bay

Biscayne Blvd. at Third St.

UNRESTRICTED PARKING SPACE

"Dine and Dance This Evening in The Spanish Room!"

Club Breakfast From 50c



4 Course Luncheon \$1.00

Dinner de Luxe (6 Courses) \$1.50

My Leasehold—8,000 acres between Tamiami Trail and Gulf.

There is Only ONE WAY To Get Oil Anywhere DRILL FOR IT

I have placed bond of \$10,000 as guarantee to drill.

I am prepared to prove my problem down to the last step. Just as you prime the village pump with water, so must money prime our well for oil—if the oil is there we will get it.

Experienced drillers are now in Miami under contract to drill 4,000 ft. They agree that geological conditions justify drilling.

Drilling equipment, now waiting, can start operations at once.

Then Down We Go!



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