

# Miami Life

"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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Edited by WEN R. PHILLIPS

## After All, Maybe Al's Here For His Health!

**W**E MOVE that hereafter, there be inserted in each advertisement proclaiming Miami as the health-giving, body-building, constitution-making resort of the world, the following clause:

"This advertisement does not apply to crooks, con-men, gunmen, touts or anybody who is not liked by our county solicitor or other law-enforcement officers, or the Daily News, or who is in any way deemed detrimental to the community by any old fogies who happen to live in our environs."

Then we could have a legitimate reason for asking Scarface Al Capone to move on.

Maybe our half-million dollars worth of advertising lured Al down here. Maybe it's hot for Al in Chicago this time of year.

If we had had that foot-note, when Al stepped off the train in January, we could have told him, "Now lissen, Al. You look pretty healthy and this ain't no place for you. We don't often get tough in these parts but that health business we were talking about don't apply to you. Better move on."

And Al, who is a good fellow and one who thinks now and then about extending his span of years, would have left us like he left Los Angeles and other places, and he would have gone to some sickly resort. It's a cinch he couldn't have gone to any healthier resort.

Then we wouldn't have had this mess that our supposedly faithful public servants have inflicted on us.

The public must not forget that when we are extending open invitation to money-spenders, we are bound to get "undesirables,"—that is undesirables from a social standpoint, no matter how desirable from a realty and financial standpoint. We have got to take the dross with the gold—and in a lot of cases the dross may yield more profit. Remember the suckers of '25 and who took 'em.

We shouldn't disclose this secret but we really ought to let the reading public know that we are still a part of the United States, and not a kingdom. We

can't deport people. There was a time Capone could have been sent on his way. That was when he arrived. A delegation of peace officers could have met him at the train and politely but firmly have told him to keep on going.

But now we have reached the stage where we invite Al to conferences as we would the King of Liberia or the Emperor of Timbuctoo.

And the peculiar thing is this: We've harbored more gunmen and con-men (without knowing it) than any other resort city because when they get down here they don't act the way they did back home; we've harbored—or at least we, as a city, have been unconscious hosts of more escaped convicts and paroled lifers and every other kind of light and heavy fingered gentry than any other resort city in the United States. BUT—There has been scarcely any real gang or thug violence here. Just think back to 1925 when Coral Gables and Miami Shores, Atlantic Shores and like places were selling millions of dollars of property daily. The little old tin safes full of money. A Chicago or New York or Detroit gang could have grabbed millions and got away with it with only our Cracker police force to protect all these bulging pockets. But we had no trouble.

The reason?

It's easy. Under Miami skies, which we advertise to the extent of hundreds of thousands, even gangsters and gunmen become beneficent. They forget their worries. They want rest and recreation and quiet—and perhaps a degree of rectitude. They forget their enemies—or all our ads are lies. And all they want is peace and quiet and perhaps reformation. You can't very well carry a gun in your bathing suit, can you? They like to live here and play on our beaches and enjoy real honest-to-God sunshine—probably more so than some of these decrepit old millionaires from Pittsburgh who get angry when a gorgeous little flapper sits down by them on the beach.

Let's continue our world-famed hospitality. We've got peace officers who can take the bad boys out to the wood-shed.

### Eni, Meni, Mini and Mo

**S**INCE the whole of Coral Gables crowded in to hear the city commissioners give their reasons for firing George E. Merrick out of the commission, they have been rather quiet. They have held secret meetings in Miami, just in case the populace turned up again to embarrass them.

Czar Kane and his satellite, the accompanying Moon, are still on one side while Mayor Montnus and his henchman, Joe Whitley occupy the other half of the combination.

Commissioner Joe Whitley owes a great deal of his success to the Coral Gables Corporation. He made money while in its employ. He was a member of the citizen's committee, and was paid \$800 for valuing certain properties of the corporation sold to the city of Coral Gables. Now he has turned right around and is saying the valuation, he and others placed on these properties, is all wrong.

The amateurs are having the time of their lives messing about with the city's legislation. They are going to have a hard time of it. There is no recall in Coral Gables, therefore the new commissioners will have to serve until next June.

It will serve them right for getting into the mixup.

### Rotten Liquor

**L**IQUOR is prohibited by the Eighteenth Amendment of our Constitution. And the greatest armada ever manned during peace times is in active duty trying to prohibit the landing of smuggled goods from foreign shores. Customs men, coastguardsmen, prohibition agents, and score of other agencies are bending every effort to stop the inflow.

Yet right here in Florida, and particularly in Miami, more rot-gut, poisonous liquor is being manufactured and sold than ever before in history.

Carta de Ora Bacardi of the olden times is a rarity. The mixture one gets now would make the toughest Harlem billygoat's stomach loop the loop and do an inside hootchie-cootchie. Spurious gin, tasting like the squeezings of an old mop used to oil mosquito-breeding grounds, and ryes which would cause many a tombstone to sink, seem to freely go the rounds and end in the innards of some of our best and most serious drinkers.

If the law-enforcement agencies don't soon catch the manufacturers they may soon lose their federal jobs, for the 18th amendment will soon become a reality if the manufacturers of the stuff still go free.

**T**HE SOUTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY again pays an additional five per cent dividend, and this three years ahead of schedule. Which proves that the faith placed in J. N. Lummus, and his worn-out suspenders, little brown hat, and greyish umbrella were not misplaced.

### Does It Bother You?

**A** FRIEND states that he does not like radios. Asked why, he said he never got the chance to hear one. Every time he goes visiting he states that either the host or hostess immediately turn on the radio the minute he enters the door, and then they both start talking, with the result that he cannot hear the radio on account of the talkfest, and he can't hear the talkfest on account of the radio.

## MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY

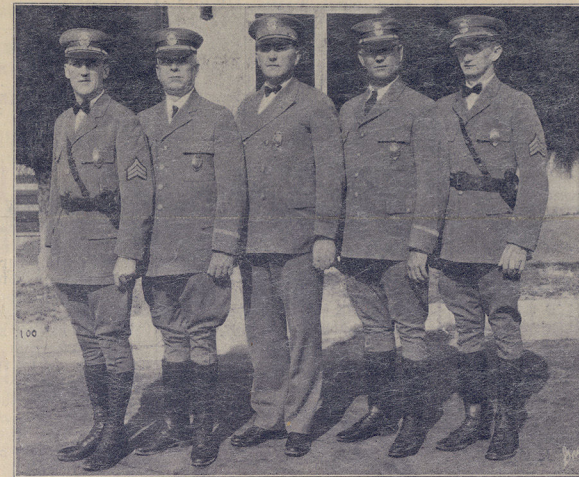
C O L U M N

**B**ART RILEY, our home town attorney, has gotten a fine watch all studded with diamonds from his pal Al Capone. Atta boy, Bart.

**M**R. WILLIFORD of the Clarence Saunders store recently complimented his wife on having a red-headed baby. Mr. Williford used to play golf with Mr. Arnold and Mr. Quigg.

**T**HE drinking water in the new courthouse has been changed. The last batch wasn't so good after five rats committed suicide in it.

**M**R. ROSS the town clerk recently was seen in Liggett's drinking of a Coco-cola (adv.).



Here is the reception committee to the little party which will be given by the State of Florida to Howard Beck, Esq. in the court-parlor of Judge A. J. Rose, starting Monday morning. Twelve other citizens of Dade county will also be selected on the entertainment committee. Beck won his right to the party, which may award him with treatment in the state electrical rooms at Raiford, when Officer David Beardon of the Miami Beach police force and Mike Nesbit, companion of Beck, were shot and killed in a game of give and take at the Beach on March 19. The host of the Miami Beach police department, from left to right: Sergeant Gene Bryne, Lieut. Jones, Chief of Police R. H. Wood, Lieut. Partin and Sergeant Windsor.

**F**LO ALPERT spoke in English to the Young Jewish Girls Take a Chance League last week. Flo drives a wicked Ford which hasn't got no top.

**M**R. KENNEL, and Mr. Miller, and Mr. Cohen, were invited by Judge Stoneman to be guests of the city for 10 days, but refused to accept the invitation.

**M**R. GEORGE LINTON just got back from New York where he bought his boss Mr. Collier a yacht. George says he thinks New York will vote for Al Smith.

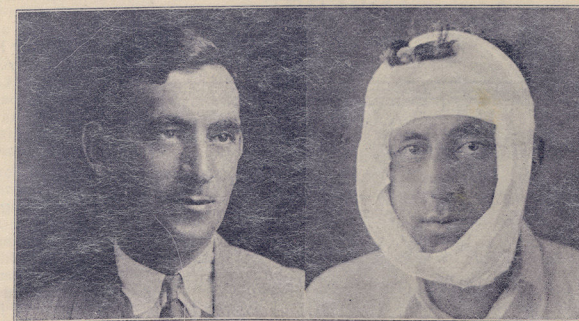
**F**RANK WHARTON who used to be in the grocery business was seen in an arcade one day this week. Frank don't look hungry.

**J**OCELYN PAUL YODER said to put his name in the society column so folks could know he was still here. He said not to put it where bill collectors could see it.

**T**HE railroad men are offering cheap excursions to Georgia. But they won't take coconuts or promissory notes, so most of the crackers will continue to stay here and eat sandwiches.

**M**R. COLEMAN who was "Pop" Lehman's campaign manager, and who has offices in the Seybold building, says he don't want to see no more prospective deputy sheriffs. Still you might call on him if you want a job.

### BEFORE AND AFTER MITCHELL PARTY



At a get-together party held in the city police station last week, former Officer Norman Frank was the recipient of several presents from Sergeant Mitchell. The party and Norman's jaw broke up at the same time. Charlie Haynes was on the receiving line at a similar party some time ago and Judge Rose officiated at his coming-out party. The party cost Sergeant Mitchell \$250 and he was allowed to take a fifteen-day holiday. Lucky boy, Frank.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Here's What Chicago Says About Al

**I**N order that the citizens of Dade county may be familiar with the record of its new resident, "Scarface" Al Capone, we reproduced the following information obtained from the Chicago Tribune:

Alphonse Capone has never been convicted for any crime although he has been questioned in connection with many. On May 21, 1926, Capone was indicted as the slayer of Assistant States Attorney William H. McSwiggan but was later cleared of the charge.

In August, 1922, Capone was arrested after an automobile crash on a charge of driving while intoxicated, assault with an automobile and carrying concealed weapons and was fined.

In June, 1924, Capone found out that he was wanted for the murder of Joe Howard, rival gangster, and surrendered, but was later cleared.

Capone was arrested at Joliet in December, 1927, after he had been ordered out of Los Angeles by police. He was met at Joliet by an automobile load of friends, called bodyguard by police, and when Capone arrived, the entire party was jailed on charges of carrying concealed weapons. They were fined a total of \$2,601.

Capone was questioned by Chicago police in several gangster murders whom authorities said tried to "cut in" on Capone's control of vice, gambling and booze, as follows: Earl "Hymie" Weiss; Vincent Drucci; "Dutch" Butcher; "Two Gun" Dougherty; "Georgia" Meegan. One hundred other unsolved murders were laid to gangsters.

**Y**OU'VE just got to hand it to the big mail-order houses for ingenuity. Being believers in Florida sunshine and the outdoor life Sears-Roebuck tire changers find the sidewalk on Flagler street a wonderful workshop. Of course local men might get pinched for the same offense or maybe they never thought of the scheme.

**S**KIPPER guided his craft right through the troubled waters of Florida's G. O. P., and when he stopped the last Bean topped off the stalk.

**S**OMEONE'S always taking the joy out of life. An order prohibiting loitering around the police station specifically states that it also means former police officers, and now the members of the Miami Ex-Policemen's Association don't know where to hold their meetings.

**H**UMAN nature is funny. Did you notice those cars before election carrying signs advocating the election of this or that candidate? Today we counted seven such automobiles and they all had "Carlton for Governor" still pasted on the back window.

10/14



# Miami Life

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## Prohis Keep After Spurious Liquor Factories

THE federal prohibition agents now in Miami and vicinity are devoting most of their time and efforts to the location of the various stills in Dade county, where poisonous Bacardi, Gordon gin, and several brands of rye are being turned out. The retailers and bootleggers handling the stuff would turn in the information as to where they buy the poison, they would not alone protect their trade, but they would rid the country of a menace. The market for liquor of all varieties is stagnant. Drinkers are short of money, and credit is not plentiful. The result of this condition is that prices are somewhat lower, but \$2.50 per pint for rye and Scotch is about the average, while gin goes for \$3.50. Prices quoted are for the case, retail, delivered, in Miami:

	SCOTCH		GIN	
Vat 69	\$45.00	Gilbey's	\$35.00	
Clan Murray	40.00	Gordon's	35.00	
King Cole	40.00	Geneva	40.00	
Lawson	40.00	London Dry	35.00	
Lochness	40.00	Plymouth	40.00	
Dawson's	40.00	Booth's	40.00	
Haig & Haig	45.00	RYE & BOURBON		
Clan Campbell	40.00	Walkers Rye	\$40.00	
Ferguson's	40.00	Biltmore	40.00	
Amstel's (72 pts.)	\$45.00	Pebblebrook	40.00	
Bull Dog	45.00	C. & W.	40.00	
Tennent's	45.00	Four Roses	40.00	
Beck's Key Brand	45.00	Canadian Club	40.00	
Patzenhofer	45.00	Seagram's Three Star	45.00	
Home Brew—24 bottles	10.00	Walker's Bourbon	40.00	
		Old Judge	40.00	
		WINES		
Jamaica	\$40.00	Port	\$35.00	
Bacardi	50.00	Sherry	30.00	
Three-Dagger	55.00	Champagnes	\$50.00-\$75.00	

## You Scratch My Back

HENRY PRIDGEN and Francis E. Kane have worked out a fine scheme to provide Henry and Francis with a more or less permanent job apiece. Henry is still drawing \$500 a month from the Shrine convention committee and Francis is still drawing \$300 a month from the same organization—what for, goodness only knows. As the Shrine convention committee, after paying all its debts, will probably be in the hole a few dollars, it seems unnecessary to go in further to the extent of \$800 a month to keep Henry and Francis on the payroll. However, these two managed to think up something for the future. Henry was appointed president of the Chamber of Commerce convention bureau and Kane became a member of the Coral Gables city commission. Now, Henry, immediately he was made president of the convention bureau, was all for appointing Kane secretary at \$4,000 a year. To even things up, Kane proposed to make Henry Pridden city manager of Coral Gables. So, you see, Pridden would be Kane's boss in Miami and Kane would be Pridden's boss in Coral Gables. After the way he acted in ousting George Merrick from the Coral Gables city commission, a few weeks ago, Kane's chance to becoming the paid secretary of the convention bureau is exactly nill. Pridden, of course, may become city manager of Coral Gables, and will if Kane can put it over on the rest of the gang. In the meantime, as the Shrine convention committee has made no public statement as to its financial standing after the convention, we cannot say whether it is \$30,000 to the good on the event, or if it is on the red side of the ledger to the extent of several thousand dollars. Seeing that so much public money was subscribed for this convention, it is only proper that the committee tell the public all about it.

## Expensive Taxis

THE cost of taking a taxi from the Robert Clay hotel to the Seaboard station is \$1.50, according to a slip sent in to Miami Life office by a traveler who thinks the price is excessive. There was an arrangement a short time ago that made this a 75 cent trip, but that, we believe, has been done away with. The hotels and taxi companies had some sort of working agreement to keep the fare to a certain price and the guests were given the benefit of the cut. Now, looking at the matter from a purely impersonal point of view, we cannot see why a taxi fare for such a short distance—two miles—should be so high. The New York price would be about sixty cents. It is about time that Miami got the benefit of cheaper taxi service. The taxi companies themselves should know that lower rates will bring a lot more business.

## Room for Improvement

DOWN at city docks there is a sewage disposal plant. Lately it has been disposing of everything except the smell. Night after night the Biscayne boulevard has been scented with an aroma that is most unpleasant. The man who is operating the plant should be able to do better. Even during 1925 when everything was topsy-turvy that plant didn't advertise itself like it does nowadays. Somebody should show the present operator how to dispose of the effluvia as well as the rest of the sewage. The solid matter collected at this plant is taken to the incinerator and burned. That is what makes the people of Allapattah use such terrible language when the wind is from the south-east. We should copy Miami Beach and take the rubbish out to sea and dump it in the Gulf Stream.

## Cramping Another Payroll

SEVERAL boat loads of scrap metal have been shipped from Miami to Germany within the last year or so. Each of these cargoes have left something like \$20,000 in Miami, mostly in the form of wages for unskilled labor. Which is not so bad. But the city has raised the rate for dock storage from ten to twenty-five cents a ton, which takes all the cream off the business. A boat will be loaded within a few months and that one is likely to be the last that will sail from the port of Miami with a load of scrap iron. The men who are buying up the scrap and loading the boat stand to lose on the deal—and when men lose money on a proposition they promptly drop it. Miami does not appear to want this \$20,000 a boat, all it wants is another 15 cents a ton while the scrap is on the dock.

## Greeby Claims Pupils Dumb

Former F. E. C. Track Walker About Ready to Resign as Chief Instructor of Miami Policemen's School; Pupils Ready to Take Up Collection to Speed Event

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, promoter of the marathon dance recently held in the grand salon of the Kamp-Kum-&Go, announces in an exclusive and copyright interview, given only to the daily, weekly and monthly publications of Florida and surrounding states, that he would rather act as wet nurse to the defeated candidates of the recent election than to try and squeeze information into the so-called heads of Miami policemen in the new school of which he is professor of enemas.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr Greeby, gazing at Ex-Officer Frank's jaw which had come in contact with Officer Mitchell's right and left fists, "but a man as ingenious as I should have better material to work with. Look how I promoted that dance at Sue Kauz's emporium. I couldn't get no wax to slick up the floor so didn't I tell all the dancers to dig deep into their ears and pull out the hunks of wax therein? And when they did that and threw it on the floor, didn't the dance continue and bring much needed publicity to Miami?"



"What's the matter with the police students, Mr. Greeby?" inquired the reporter, as Mr. Greeby stopped talking long enough to whistle down the end of a fancy Hav-a-Tampa he had picked up at a bargain during the city commissioner's meeting.

"There is nothing the matter with the students," answered Mr. Greeby, "that is the trouble. They can't even think. Here I've gone and threatened them with demerits and promised them merit marks if they would progress, but the only sign of life they've given is when it's time to eat."

"Demerits, such as being kept in after school, wearing dunce caps,—and they all need caps,—and standing in the corner, don't faze them. They are used to standing in and on corners. I even threatened to make sergeants out of two red-heads, but that didn't scare them."

"I promised the bright students extra United Cigar coupons and even U. S. Trading Stamps if they showed any intelligence, but they didn't even wake up. When I suggested that extra bright pupils would be given a ride on a Buena Vista car, six traffic cops, Lieut. McCarthy, Detective Rose, and that little Eddie Melchor, jumped right out of the window. They weren't hurt, as they all lit on their heads."

"What's the trouble about policemen fighting each other, Mr. Greeby," inquired the reporter.

"It's all the fault of you newspaper men," answered Mr. Greeby, "you had the police stop practicing on citizens and the only thing left for them to do is to bust the ex-officers. Ex-Officer Franks being with the Outs tried to talk to the Ins, and as a result of his endeavors, the Miami Ex-Policemen's Association will have to find a new meeting place."

"Are you going to stay for the Elks' convention, Mr. Greeby?" inquired the reporter as he had to get enough of an interview from Mr. Greeby to fill out the column.

"I shall be the first to greet them," replied Mr. Greeby.

"Yes, you will," said Mrs. Greeby who had been waiting for a Coral Gables car for two hours.

"You'll be the first to greet them"

**Pay As You Ride**  
MICHELIN TIRES  
BATTERIES  
You can now buy the Best Tires (Michelin), and Storage Batteries, on Easy Terms. It costs less in the long run to use the best. Our plan makes it cost less to buy them, too.  
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**To My Many Friends and Supporters:**  
I wish to thank you for your support in the primary election of June 5th. I shall endeavor to save the Taxpayers money in the future as I have in the past.  
**A. S. ELDRIDGE,**  
County Purchasing Agent.

**GAUTIER FUNERAL SERVICE**  
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE  
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**RENT ONE — DRIVE IT YOURSELF**  
New Fords, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Oakland, Studebaker, Hertz, Chevrolet  
SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT  
**U-DRIVE-IT OF MIAMI**  
30 N. W. Second St.      Phone 8724

**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
Little Geraldine's Dad brought home a new \$14.98 Suit the other night, and the clothier furnished him with an Almanac and a Razor, so Little Geraldine asked what they were for, and he told her the Almanac was to let him know when it was going to rain, and the Razor to cut the suit off of him before it choked him to death, so Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed, for she knew that he did not get that suit from "Eddie" Stephens.

**"Eddie" STEPHENS**  
Merchant Tailor  
224 N. E. First Street

face and I HOPE YOU'RE NOT. Whose going with us? Alice and Jim. Okay. Swell. What we know about them is nobody's business. And Alice knows a new place to go after the dance. You can't wait? Oh! Sure, honey, we'll breeze off down the beach. It's way pass Firestone's. How's that? Yes, you will not. You ain't deserving of WHAT I'VE GOT, HONEY. Henry goin' betwethere? Sure, he's a good onion. Oh! stay, funny-face. He knows alot stuff. Slip up behind him some day and LEARN SOMETHING, KID. Oh, he don't need encouragement. He's born with it in his eye.

Funny-face, I'm glad you brought me to the Floridian. Hot but swell. Where's your handkerchief? The music's grand. Make 'em play slow again. Glorious. H-E-Y, get off my neck. Whatdoyouthink this is, a bunch of celery? Lookit Frank necking over there. And on the dance floor, too. He gets by with murder, but how I'd love it. Say, look where you're going, big-boy. Atta-boy, use your right. Swell. Oh!

Well, funny-face. Had good time. Sorry about the black-eye. Huh! YES, you won. Say, it's late! Don't you ever tell anybody about the beach. 'Course I love it, but you know it ain't right. Sure I love you. Please, honey. Quit. Oh! honey. Well, I hope you're satisfied. Good-night. Quit! Say!

**Hey! Funnyface**  
SCENE: A TELEPHONE.

Can I go out tonight? Sure, funny-face, you can take me for a ride and how. School's out and everything. Sure, come out West Flagler, you know where to turn. Whatyougonahavetodrink? Gin? Love it. Dance? Say, honey, we'll show them something, funny-face. Sure, I'll press out that long, organdy dress for you if you'll promise to WRINKLE IT FOR ME. What's that? Yes, you can, you're BRAGGING, funny-

hot and cold lunches—11 o'clock 40c  
Corn Beef and Cabbage, 25c  
Club Breakfast a Specialty, 40c  
Hot Cakes  
**PALM GARDEN, INC.**  
BEST OF EATS  
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(Next to Meyer-Kiser Bank)

**The Best Fruit Drinks**  
In the World  
**AL ROOT**  
Across from Olympia Theatre  
Florida Since 1912  
Miami Nine Years

**SEE KEENE**  
KEEN SIGHT  
REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFFICE  
132 CENTRAL ARCADE  
134 SEYBOLD BLDG.  
DR. J. H. KEENE  
OPHTHALMIST

**NO. 5 SPECIAL**  
Fresh Eggs Scrambled in Butter.  
Bacon, Toast and Coffee, 25c  
**O-O-Sandwich Shop**  
1001 N. Biscayne Ave.

**Isa Seeker**  
Slueth Drops Trail of 50 \$ and No Cents Long Enough to Inquire What Holier-Than-Thous Are After Al Capone; Discovers Politicians Mad on Acct of Lack of Votes

I HAVE without much difficulty but with my usual ability and sagacity discovered that Al Capone is back in Miami and he has spent of his money for which he has a home and that I do not ask for no 50 \$ and no cents for my intrepid report but am willing to accept one half \$ to look into the status of who them best citizens are who wish to give Scarface the gate on acct of him having money and they not having same.

I heard from two fellows who heard it from two other fellows that the bankers didn't want Al here acct of the money in the banks and they might be afraid Al will walk in without asking and take the money out which is about the only way money can get out of banks and then most of them are liable to get mad and close their doors and your money is inside while the bankers is outside spending it.

### A SUMMER SCHOOL OF PAINTING

From Life and Landscape will be conducted from July Second to August the Twenty-fifth, by Dewing Woodward, in and near the University Building.

For full information write Mr. Uydert at 3652 S. W. 23rd St., Coral Gables, or see Dewing Woodward, Tuesday or Thursday mornings, at Room 280, in the University.

### His Political Debut

RICHARD L. ("DICK") NEWCOMB took his maiden trip into politics at the recent election—and won.

Dick wanted a job. He thought justice of the peace was something with which to start the climb as a public servant. He announced himself for the position—then his troubles began.

Dick recently got married. What little money he had went into the housekeeping game. His clothes were not cast away as during his bachelor days, rather they were mended by the craftiness of his wife. Dick's bankroll consisted of about enough to print 2,000 cards. He then started campaigning, house to house, and thoroughly covered the whole district, asking for second choice votes if he couldn't get firsts—and the second choice votes elected him.

The day of the election found Dick with a thin dime and his auto. He blew a tire and then he borrowed an automobile with which he hoped to cover the district—but Dick told it:

"I borrowed this fellow's car. I went three blocks and got a puncture. There was no spare on the car, so I had to park it. I then borrowed another old car. It went six blocks and ran out of gas. I stopped at a filling station and spoke to the attendant.

"I'm Dick Newcomb. I'm running for justice of the peace. I have no money or gas. Can you let me have five gallons?"

"Do you think you'll be elected?" asked the gas man.

"Yes," I answered.

"He said, 'all right, I'll take a chance and let you have 15 gallons.'

"I went to the polls and started handing out my cards. I soon ran out of cards. I then started salvaging. When a voter threw my card away, I stooped and picked it up, and handed it to another voter. While bending over I heard a rip. My breeches had given way. I backed over to a car where a friend sat. I told him about the tough luck. We went into a nearby room and swapped trousers. He sat in the car afraid to move in fear that some friend would spot the damaged breeches. I then started to retrieve more cards. By diligent handling, I made most of the voters a present of my intention. Each got a card although some of the pasteborders were in bad shape.

"I worked until the polls closed. I then borrowed a dollar and took my wife out to a swell dinner."

Thus Dick Newcomb received his baptism in the river of politics. His friends hope he makes good. He probably will. For when a man puts over a winning fight minus money and nearly his breeches, he shows some determination and worth while qualities.

honey. Well. Don't forget you're invited to my birthday party Monday. I'll be FIFTEEN. 'Night.

### PRINCESS ZORAIDA

Now Located at  
30 N. E. 2nd AVE.  
Here for a short time only, and will give a \$3.00 reading for the special price of \$1.00.  
"See her before it's too late."  
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
Daily Except Sunday.

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Two Wheel Brakes \$5 to \$7.50  
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ADJUSTMENTS, 75c to \$1.50  
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SUN. THRU WED.

**VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
—IN—  
**"HANGMAN'S HOUSE"**  
NEW CAPITOL STAGE CREATION



**in the Editor's Mail**

**From an Irate Citizen**

Wen:  
I've got a suggestion or two.  
Whitley and Montanus really did a big thing in sticking to their guns after admitting their mistake. Kane made an utter ass of himself. It might be suggested that a part of the Coral Gables City debt might be liquidated if the Opera Bouffe, Toonerville Commission put in a few extra chairs, installed a balcony and charged fifty cents admission to their now comic opera plays. The theatres might kick like hell but the city would have a good weekly income—something they sure haven't got now. R. E. P.

**SPENT HIS OWN MONEY**  
Miami, June 20, 1928.  
Dear Mr. Phillips:  
You certainly hit the nail on the head in your last two issues in regard to Coral Gables. After your last issue, disclosing the skulduggery of the opposition financial group, did you know that the city commissioners of Coral Gables held a private meeting with some bond-house representatives down town in Miami—Wednesday afternoon? Why the private meeting, when the bids were to be opened publicly Thursday night? And is this the same gang that protested during the election campaign that they'd do all the city's business right out in the open?  
As to the foul treatment of George Merrick—let me give you a little instance of George's character. I'm out of the corporation now, and have been for months.

but while I was there as an executive in January, 1926, the boom became punctured. George Merrick and his wife had sold some of their own property on one of the keys for \$1,200,000 cash, and had the money untouchably in a bank in their joint names. It was their own money and hadn't a thing to do with the Gables. When money got tight, the corporation went to George and repeatedly borrowed, until George and his wife had poured into Coral Gables every nickel of that \$1,200,000; just as Merrick always has poured in every cent he had or could get, to build up his dream city and make values for others.  
The corporation paid George back—like sin. It gave him, in return for his \$1,200,000, the lands that the four big entrances stand on, subject to all the encumbrances, mortgages, tax liens, bonds and everything else against those properties. George selected these lands, subject to the encumbrances, rather than take liquidable assets from the corporation, and also because he wanted to make sure that these artistic features of Coral Gables would be preserved. He could just as easily

**Miami's Manufacturers**  
Dear Mr. Phillips:  
In the several years that I have read Miami Life, this is the first time I have availed myself of the opportunity to write you concerning your editorials. I am particularly interested in your editorial "Very Small Manufacturers," in your issue of Saturday, June 2, 1928. With the exception of the opening paragraph, a part of which has some merit, your editorial hits the nail on the head in a partial analysis of the local industrial situation.  
Exception is taken to your statement that Miami's industry is in a very disorganized condition. Superficially, that may be your observation. However, a more thorough study would convince you that you have jumped at a conclusion, and not established a fact.  
Miami's industry requires working capital, purchasing power and raw material, and among some of the manufacturers, aid in establishing standard products with price and quality at least equal to outside competition, consistent, worth-while effort to place the product before the people and create a consumer demand.  
What is probably needed most of all in the Greater Miami area is a development of civic spirit. Agriculture, manufacturing, and merchandising are the life-blood of a community. Its normal circulation provides the motive power that spells progress—passiveness and the lack of knowledge of local resources and opportunities, create the stagnation that produces economic unction.  
It is also agreed with your editorial that combining would why a Miami-made article should not be as good as an article made anywhere else. It is also agreed that the small manufacturers face a difficult merchandising problem.  
Your attention is invited to Federal statistics for 1927 that state, of the 29,000 leading industries over this country, more than eighty per cent of them had their inception from a very small beginning and grew with their community, then expanding to national significance.  
Now that Greater Miami, after many months of consistent effort, has arrived at a state of industrial and agricultural mindedness, civic leadership is required to continue the march of community progress. Funds must be provided that can be loaned to the manufacturer and agriculturist at a reasonable rate, on good security, to the end that our dormant agricultural resources will be properly developed and manufacturers placed on that sound basis that will provide more employment, reasonable expansion, development of sales territory, the creation of local and foreign markets, thus re-creating the confidence of the Northern investors by first accomplishing the solution of our internal problems.  
It is also agreed with your editorial that combining would be the best method of making the little factories paying concerns. Please be advised that this has already occurred in many instances, and negotiations are under way to accomplish this end in some of the other lines of industry, in order that duplication of effort is avoided—the combined working capital affording a better method to meet competition, and the consequent reduction of overhead, which places the manufactured unit on a competitive basis with outside industry.  
Your editorial is timely, constructive, and helpful. Develop civic pride, the loyalty of our citizens to local products; then the solution of these problems will be automatic.  
Visit some of our local manufacturers who have hundreds of thousands of dollars in capital investment, employ a goodly number of people, and ship their products to many states in Dixie, and determine for yourself whether or not our manufacturing situation is organized. True, there is room for improvement—and I know that Miami Life desires to be fair—continue to "BUY-AT-HOME" and accelerate the Greater Miami march of progress.  
Cordially yours,  
M. M. NEUMANN, Executive Secretary,  
Greater Miami Manufacturers Association.

**Beginning Monday, June 25th**  
**Annual June Selling of Wash Fabrics**

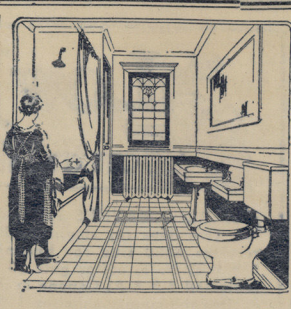
10,000 Yards  
**29<sup>c</sup> Yard**

—32 Inch Printed Batiste —36 Inch Palm Prints, new designs  
—32 Inch Printed Dimity —36 Inch Printed Percale, fast color  
—36 Inch Printed Voile —38 Inch Printed Dimity, fast color

**Dress Length Remnants**  
20% to 50% Less

—linen —suing  
—pique —lingerie cloth  
—plain voile —brodercloth  
—rayon voile —celanese voile  
—dotted swiss —imported printed voile

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have taken collections as they came in, and got his loan out in cash again.  
Such sacrifices are things that his torturers, Kane, et al, cannot appreciate. The treatment accorded Merrick by the city commission is absolutely out of step with the thinking citizens of Coral Gables and Greater Miami.  
A Former Executive of Coral Gables Corporation.

**Joe Tells the Tale**  
DEAR BILL:  
You are probably just as dumb-founded as I am about Hoover's being nominated, no doubt you wanted Sidney J. Catts to go after that office being as he failed to beat Carlton, but that's the way things go now. I know you are interested in knowing what's going on down here, and as there is so much, especially in the northbound passenger traffic, I'll try to give you a few major items.  
Those four land-lubbers out in Coral Gables fell into the soup right after they threw George Merrick, the pilot, overboard. You know, Bill, it's all right to grab something which is pretty nearly worked out, especially after a master mind has spent eight years in creating and building, but it takes more than a few resolutions to step in and assume that you are the lord of all you survey. I notice the calendar and it's the June month, and temporarily shy misses and financially shy young men are ambling up to the license window behind which grins the attendant who sends couples on the way to battle; the Elks—you know those antlered guys who always are Hello Billing"—they're due here soon and you'd better beat it on down this way; and plenty of the natives are expecting to make enough out of the jamboree to get back to Georgia; the banks and loan sharks are not any more liberal than usual except per haps in collecting interest; and you might inquire should you meet any of the directors of the big oil companies why gasoline is two cents cheaper in Jacksonville than it is here, unless it is because we pay most of the state's road tax; why autoists take the smooth Seventh avenue road to Deerfield instead of sticking to the crowded Dixie, and dodge the speed cops; a new order within our Police department and capable officials at the helm; summer widowers; landlords offering apartments below the cost of operation; the Everglades fires; the good outlook for our next tourist season, and the poor outlook for any more horse or dog racing; the nearly completed county building; the poisonous liquor manufacturers whom the prohibition agents do not appear able to catch; the unemployment situation, and the great number who seek charity, because they will not seek other fields; our low death rate, probably due to our light diets; the needed rain for the farmers; the price of eggs; and fishing, swimming, tennis, golf, horseback riding, autoing, and the kindred sports.  
There's heaps and heaps of news and subjects and topics. But Spring fever's got us, so write your own. —JOE.

**GAMBITTAS SHOE REPAIRING**  
(I KNOW HOW)  
New Location: 221 N. E. 2nd Ave.

**OLYMPIA**  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
- SUN. - MON. - TUES. -  
**WILLIAM HAINES**  
In a New Hit  
**"TELLING THE WORLD"**  
WED. - THUR.  
**RAMON NOVARRO**  
—IN—  
**"A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"**  
With  
Rene Adoree - Carmel Myers  
FRI. - SAT.  
**KARL DANE**  
AND  
**GEO. K. ARTHUR**  
—IN—  
**"DETECTIVES"**

**Where to Go**  
THERE is a good feature picture at the Hippodrome this week. It is called "Golf Widows," and is one of those comedies that don't mean much in our young lives. As a picture it is nothing to write home about but the titles are worth the whole cost of admission. There are several good acts on the Vitaphone and the Republican convention at Kansas City is well covered by the Movietone.  
The Capitol Theatre is showing "Hangman's House" this week, starting with the midnite show tonight. Victor McLaughlen, the Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory," is the star. The photoplay is an adaptation of Donn Bryne's novel and if it's half as good as the book it ought to be a knockout. Sid Jackson and Johnny Miles will provide the stage presentation and Conductor Wolf and his Cubs will spill music all over the place, as usual. This picture is apt to be kept for the whole week, but don't take any chances—see it early.  
Following the new scheme of three good pictures every week, the Olympia theatre will open with "Telling the World," starring William Haines, at the midnite show. This is a newspaper story, or rather a story of news gathering that is all to the good. On Wednesday, "A Certain Young Man," starring Ramon Novarro, will delight the fans. Renee Adoree, Carmel and Marceline Day are in the cast—so it's bound to be good. Friday and Saturday "Detectives" will be the comedy presentation featuring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. A couple of black-face boys, Walton and Ross, will give a little entertainment on the stage. It is called "Seven-Eleven," so the boys must be rolling the bones. This will be part of Walter Witko's stage presentation.

**Thru the Alley of Miami**  
A BOOTLEGGERS YARN  
Conversation between a Frenchman and his German sweetie: "Cherie, I have some refreshments for you."  
"What? Beer? Never!"  
Two big events as reported by the snappy South Miami Sun:  
**BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Boy Scouts are arranging for a house warming party  
And the night before:  
South Miamians witnessed the latest advertising stunt Thursday night at 8:50. A large airplane thundered over the city flashing an electric sign with the word "Stutz." The machine was traveling at the rate of approximately 100 miles an hour and flew low over the city.

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From Miami and West Palm Beach to Tampa and St. Petersburg via Everglades Special.  
FARE, ONE WAY \$9.00  
ROUND TRIP \$16.20  
Leave Miami, 7:30 a. m., daily  
Leave West Palm Beach 10 a. m. daily  
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DAILY SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS  
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High Class Watch Repairing  
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OFFICES OF  
**Drs. Kenneth Phillips**  
and  
**F. A. Gowdy**  
have been moved from  
212 Republic Building  
to  
**GOWDY CLINIC**  
Shoreland Arcade

**ANNOUNCING**  
**REDUCTION IN PRICES ON GOODYEAR TIRES**  
Goodyear Tires are now selling at the LOWEST PRICES in the history of the industry. You can now buy GOODYEAR TIRES as cheap as you could formerly buy off brands.  
**JOHNSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.**  
PAUL JOHNSON, Proprietor  
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**FOR THE COMMISSION**  
Editor Miami Life:  
There is nothing more futile than writing opposing views to a newspaper which has taken such a determined stand as Miami Life on the Coral Gables question. But because you have in the past, more consistently than any other Miami newspaper championed the rights of the public, I would like to point out that you are at present denouncing a large number (in fact a majority) of Coral Gables citizens who were guided by no other motive than the protection of public interests. If you think that the ouster of Mr. Merrick is ill-advised—that is one thing. But when you try to make it appear to be a vindictive conspiracy on the part of the Citizens' League, you are wrong.  
So far as I know, you have never paid any attention to what happened in Coral Gables. No one has in the press. For over three years there has been nothing said about it except good things. The people opposed to the corporation misrule have never been articulate. The local paper was the corporation mouthpiece. No one cared to air our troubles in the Miami papers and even if they had, you know how far they would have got. Finally in spite of great obstacles the people succeeded in removing the men responsible for a regime of the most gross maladministration which has nearly ruined the city. Does that call for scathing criticism?  
Look up the facts. It is incredible that you can not be in possession of them. See what

a legacy was left to the present commission and then decide how easy a path lies before them. If they did not er they would be more than human. C. LEVEL.  
—O—  
**FAVOR NEW COMMISSION**  
Editor, Miami Life:  
So much has been said in your paper about the discharge of Mr. Merrick by the present Commissioners. Having been a resident of Coral Gables for the past four years, I feel that I am interested in the city government and I would like to say something in behalf of these commissioners. Mr. F. E. Kane has the ability and courage to fill the present position he now holds and the level-headed citizens of Coral Gables should congratulate him on the stand he has taken. Mr. Merrick refused to resign. He also claims that his health is so jeopardized that he is unable to be present at the meetings. If these things are true, then why didn't Mr. Merrick realize his inability and gallantly resign and let an able man fill this important place? If the other commissioners will have the courage to stand by Mr. Kane, I feel the heavy responsibility of this office will eventually be solved.  
—A Woman Citizen.  
—O—  
**THEY WANT JOBS**  
Editor Miami Life:  
Nelson E. Ward and R. L. Glisson, former Miami cops who spent practically all spring in jail awaiting trial on first degree murder charges, are apt to spend the rest of the summer hunting for a job. They have been branded as criminals—branded by the city officials who sent them to serve a warrant on a negro that they had to kill to keep from being killed.  
Ward and Glisson used to be honorable and fearless cops. No marks are against their records at police headquarters. They were both well liked. And they didn't hesitate nor shrink in their duty when they had to kill a negro. It was in a line of duty. They were serving a warrant. The negro resisted arrest and attempted to kill the cops. They beat him to it.  
A coroner's jury exonerated them at an inquest when evidence showed they shot the negro in self defence. Later another body of men indicted them on a charge

of first degree murder. And another jury composed of 12 good men and true found them not guilty. At last they were free men. They could go back to their jobs. Thank goodness, they surely needed the work.  
But wait, the city manager is studying the testimony brought out at the murder trial. He is making an exhaustive survey of all the evidence. Finally, "you men are not fit for the service," he says, "so please resign or I'll have to can you." They resigned. And now they are hunting for work. But who will hire them?  
Of course they aren't criminals, but they have been branded as such. A city manager has convicted them when two court juries couldn't find sufficient evidence to charge them with assault and battery—and the State tried hard enough to convict at least one policeman out of that whole jail full they brought charges against  
Yours for justice, P. C.  
—O—  
**RS 12 14 RADIO—SS IROQUOIS**  
**RS MIAMI JUNE 15TH 9P**  
**WEN PHILLIPS—**  
**MIAMI LIFE, MIAMI**  
**KINDEST REGARDS BEST**  
**WISHES FROM YOUR BABY—**  
**SENATOR YOUNGS.**  
(Editor's Note.—This is our boy Bruce, just elected State Representative.  
—O—  
**WHO CARES?**  
Editor Miami Life:  
Don't you think there are good reasons for the National Democratic convention at Houston nominating Al Smith and Jess Jones? Smith and Jones. Wide open places, wide open spaces. Streets of New York, plains of Texas. Wetness, dryness. Biggest city, biggest state.  
—ALHLEIGH C. HALLIWELL—

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A LITTLE MORE COURTESY  
A LITTLE MORE SERVICE  
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"LITTLE THINGS" THAT MAKE  
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MIAMI COCONUT GROVE MIAMI BEACH  
Miami's Leading Grocers

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**Power Speaker**  
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 Announces Removal of Dental Offices to  
 211 N. E. FIRST STREET  
 Over Congress Building  
 Phone 21122

**Things to Know**  
 Why Smitty almost laughed himself sick when the new film boy tore his pants  
 If O. S. liked the kid party Saturday and why  
 If Addy really means all she says, and if the new boy friend knows whether to believe it or not  
 If Julia misses Red as much as she appears to and if he's worth it  
 If Mrs. Clark has had any luck yet—and if the local boys aren't pretty wary—or bashful  
 If Shelton's trousers have been dry cleaned and what was that puppy-dog doing with the red rag

Why does B consider himself a gentleman when he prefers brunettes  
 When the Miami Ball Club will win a game of ball  
 When Earl will fight again and if it's really true that they cannot find an opponent for him  
 When Joe's youngster will be able to use the little seat that was given him by the plumbers  
 If Ken will ever get that Ford together again  
 Why Dot and Ted love to fight so much in the water  
 If Bill will ever finish that Hudson enough to make it go  
 If Junior is overjoyed at the idea of going to work  
 Why Evelyn doesn't bob her hair after so many repeated arguments  
 Why so many cars have a habit of parking at North Beach at night  
 When Phyllis is going to carry out her threat to bob her hair and what a certain young man will say  
 How a certain young man feels now that Ucola has married someone else  
 If a nurse will feel badly today, with Charlie leaving  
 Why Camille was in such a hurry to get upstairs the other day  
 If Edith will tell New Yorkers that their skyline reminds her of Miami  
 If Francis is another Galli Curci . . . or just a songbird in a gilded cage  
 When Paul will challenge the naughty man to a duel with pea shooters or tiddley winks  
 If Carrie was trying to climb trees again

days in his shirt sleeves as he usually does with his coat

Why does B consider himself a gentleman when he prefers brunettes

When the Miami Ball Club will win a game of ball

When Earl will fight again and if it's really true that they cannot find an opponent for him

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If Carrie was trying to climb trees again

If Mrs. Clark has had any luck yet—and if the local boys aren't pretty wary—or bashful

If Shelton's trousers have been dry cleaned and what was that puppy-dog doing with the red rag

How R. and H. enjoyed the ride . . . and where they spent the night

How the J. M. H. can cut down expenses any more

Where Jack got that letter he was showing all the boys

Why Gin thinks it was the kitten . . . and why Nell is so sure it wasn't

If Ken manages to keep up with the homework

Why Gimlet wears white kid gloves to bed

How the little dog knew when to bark

Why Eric got his ring back

Why Charlie called Gin "Girl of my dreams" . . . and if he was as unconscious as he seemed to be

Who took Woody's pajamas away from her room at the Seminole

Why Freddie called Lillian a "darned little nut"

Why Dottie insists on calling Dottie a young squirt

How H. George Fink manages to look as debonnaire these hot

**Low Down**  
 on the Weeks Happenings

**CHARLES HAYNES** released after serving three months and five days for slaying police officer . . . **Frank Mitchell** receives \$250 fine for busting Former Officer Franks in jaw . . . **T. N. T.** editor gets 10 days in jail for driving while intoxicated . . . **Al Capone** excites the Daily News which in turn excites the county solicitor . . . **Manager of Pal McDonald** suspended for stopping bout . . . **Gamblers** getting hit hard by Judge Stoneman . . . **Offer of 95 made for Coral Gables bonds** . . . **Clyde Line** officials to be guests of Barron G. Collier and George T. Linton in trip over Tamiami Trail . . . **Reports** state Elks will come by thousands . . . **Miami policemen** attend school . . . **Arnold and Reeve** putting departments on new footing . . . **Liquor market** quiet . . . **prices** reasonable . . . **watch your gin, Bacardi, Scotch, rye, and beer** . . . **Florida accountants** hold meeting here . . . **Railroads** offer cheap summer excursion rates . . . **East Coast Canal** project looked on favorably . . . **County** takes over work on 79th street causeway . . . **Venetian way** offers cheaper toll . . . **Miami Jews** give farewell banquet to Dr. Kaplan . . . **Miami baseball** team still clutches last place . . . **Scotch Highlanders** Kilties band reported to be going good . . . **Rumor** that Sheriff-elect Lehman is now selecting new deputies . . . **his office** is in Coral Gables . . . **James Hickland** receives appointment as constable of Miami Beach . . . **Republicans** preparing to enter full list of candidates for November election . . . **Prohis** keep after local distilleries . . . **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

**Round the TOWN**  
 with ROD

**TOLL DOWN AGAIN**  
 On July first the Venetian causeway toll will be reduced to ten cents. That was the price charged part of the time last year and it stimulated traffic over that bridge. Personally, I think that the toll should remain at a dime. When it was the tenth part of a dollar I used the causeway some four or five times a week. When it went to twenty-five cents I used it once during the winter. And there are a lot of people who think the same way about it. With the opening of the new causeway at 79th street sometime in July there should be a lot more traffic over all the causeways.

**NICE LITTLE BUSINESS**  
 I took a run over to one of Miami's little factories the other day. There I found several girls making cotton goods into perfectly good house dresses. While I am not much of a judge of dresses unless they are filled, I found the workmanship excel-

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 Offers you a Summer Home at rates you'll appreciate. And the Ocean Is Across the Street.

ficer and "Boots." The party broke up at a "wee hour."

*Washing in the Atlantic Ocean has become quite a pastime among the home folks since summertime has come and the visitors have left. Then "damn Yankees" knew something at that, didn't they?*

**Mr. Fred Girton**, late of Atlantic Beach, Fla., recently entertained Miss Mary. Among those not invited were "Buzz," Pat and Jane. Nice work, Fred.

**CORAL GABLES**  
 Friends of George Merrick will be pleased to know that he is out of the city for a few weeks.

Our chief of police "Pop" Lehman is already telling folks goodbye. Several salesmen are trying to sell him a new automobile, too. Don't let them slick you over in the big city, "Pop."

**Donald MacDonald** buys all of his ice cream at Miami Beach. Don't forget the "buy-at-home" movement, Don.

**BARGAINS:** How much will it cost to have you live in the Miami Biltmore this summer? All good exposures at Coral Gables. (ad. 1f.)

**Only Direct All-Water Route Miami to New York**  
 VIA  
 Newest and Most Magnificent Coastwise Steamers in the World  
**SS. IROQUOIS**  
 Every Friday at 3 P. M.  
 Calling at Jacksonville  
 Arriving at New York Monday Morning

**\$50.00 ONE** **\$85.52 ROUND**  
 UP WAY UP TRIP  
 MIAMI TO JACKSONVILLE \$14.00 UP EACH WAY

Transportation includes meals and minimum-priced stateroom berth. Other staterooms of preferred location with or without private lavatory and shower, also bedroom suites with twin or double beds and private bath at varying extra charges. Unexcelled dining service—tables for two, three, four, six or eight persons.

For Tickets and Reservations Apply to  
**CLYDE LINE**  
 Miami Offices: 160 S. E. First Street and Pier,  
 Foot N. E. 11th Street—Telephone 5156

The Zenith-Detroit Corporation takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of  
**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
 42-58 Northwest Fourth Street  
 MIAMI, FLORIDA  
 as the dealer for Zenith Carburetors in your community

lent and the patterns extremely chic, whatever that means.  
 The Miami Maid dresses, made by the Miami Garment company at 111 N. E. 79th street, are cotton dresses made with all the care and cut as fashionably as the finest silks. Cotton dresses are so cheap that most people won't even consider them. But the Miami Maid dresses are not of the cheap description, but are properly made in pleasing models.  
 At the present time 40 people are employed. I can see where they will have a sizeable industry in a few years, for cotton dresses will always sell in Florida and other southern states. Even in the northern states, during the summer, there is a constant demand for them, especially for the better kind.  
 Next week I'm going to dig up another factory and see what they are doing there.

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**TO SEE BETTER**  
 —SEE—  
**SMITH**  
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**Miami Optical Co.**  
 40 N. Miami Avenue

**Private Maternity Home**  
 Owned and Personally Supervised by Registered  
**GRADUATE NURSE**  
 Reasonable Rates  
 P. O. Box 634  
 South Jacksonville, Fla.

**Competitors—**  
**Read-Em-and-Weep**  
**MONDAY**  
 81x90 Sheets ..... 50c  
 Pillow Cases ..... 25c  
 Paints—Gallons, quarts, pints—Choice at ..... 25c  
 Rugs ..... 50c  
 German Blankets, 2 for ..... 75c  
 Rogers Silver, per doz. .... \$2.00  
 42-piece China Sets ..... \$3.00  
 2-burner Electric Stoves \$5.00

**AUCTION SALE**  
**Monday, June 25, 10 A.M.**  
 18-unit apartment furniture, linens, silver and rugs will be sold to the highest bidder, piece by piece. No reserves.  
**Merchants Auction Mart**  
 64 West Flagler St.  
 H. Greenfield, Auctioneer  
 Phone 32218

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 OUR  
**T. BONE STEAK**  
**LATCH STRING INN**  
 Biscayne Blvd. and 19th St.

**Auto Collision Body Works**  
 BODY WORK A SPECIALTY  
 18 Years Factory Experience  
 125 N. E. 13th St. Phone 36414  
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**FORDS**  
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Phone 32904  
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**MAULE-OJUS**  
**ROCK PRODUCTS**

**Huggins Garage**  
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 "MY WORD IS MY BOND"  
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**SEMINOLE Ice Delivery, Inc.**  
 We have been serving Ice to Miamians for 20 years.  
 Dependable service by courteous drivers is the foundation upon which our business has been built.  
 Ice Has No Substitute  
 63 S. W. Sixth Street  
 J. G. Crosland, Pres.

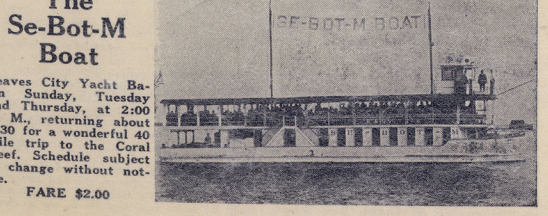
ran right past a red light on Flagler the other day . . . and they weren't arrested  
 That Helene's passionate purple pajamas created a riot in Georgia  
 That Ann would come back if Jack would send a ticket  
 That Coral Gables has a super-government called the Ponce de Leon Commissioners, consisting of Starace, Rowe, Davis and Hemming  
 That Helen was a knockout at her party on the twelfth  
 That Doris has promised to take good care of Billy while Helen is away  
 That Muriel had a swell time at the party . . . and Eddie spent all his time trying to find her  
 That the publicity committee discovered that "Rose Buds" may be looked at but must not be touched  
 That Dorothy misses her boy friend in Waynesboro, Miss.  
 That Leo pays a lot of attention to the little blond waitress in the Civic Lunch  
 That Herbert and Bill have gone back to Maine

**Grand Stand SEATS for Elks National Convention**  
 July 9th to 13th  
 On Sale at Room 305, Ingraham Bldg.  
 Under new revenue act, effective June 28, war tax of 30 cents has been removed on seats selling for \$3.30, which will be \$3.00 straight. Refund being made on tickets already purchased. Boxes of eight seats, \$44.00. Tickets will be good for entire period of convention. Nationally known vaudeville acts, concerts by massed bands of 500 or more pieces and by individual lodge bands, exhibitions and contests by drill teams and comedy stunts will be given in front of grandstands and the big parade of Thursday, July 12, will pass by them.

pally owned country club at Coral Gables of late—and that it was one of George Merrick's completed dreams  
 That the Ritz show isn't as good as it used to be—from the Olympia windows  
 Pat spends a lot of time on the beach around 14th street with her boy friend  
 That the Floridian dances are just the last word . . . that's when they stop, at the last word  
 That the resignation of the chief of Hialeah about the city saving money was truth and not poetry  
 That Fred wonders about Mary's talent  
 That the major likes "Slippery Sam"  
 A few office holders are seeking new vocations  
 That Tommy is quite a "Bill" collector  
 That M's new Erskine has a great pick-up  
 That three good looking bathing beauties in a roadster

**They Tell Me**  
 That Tommy has a case, not professionally, and it appears real serious.  
 That Lawrence really seems to like being sick.  
 That Peb, of Coral Gables, likes the driver of the Chev roadster.  
 That Miami avenue has its caste system also.  
 That the new nickled Blue Goose (adv) is the talk of the town, and how.  
 That Clyde has a new apartment but he seldom uses it  
 That Anna would rather have her freedom down here than join her family up north  
 That the new city commissioners are enjoying the muni-

**The Se-Bot-M Boat**  
 Leaves City Yacht Basin Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 2:00 P. M., returning about 6:30 for a wonderful 40 mile trip to the Coral Reef. Schedule subject to change without notice.  
 FARE \$2.00



**J. E. LUMMUS**  
 Miami, Fla., June 23, 1928.  
 To the Depositors of The Southern Bank & Trust Company:  
 The Southern Bank & Trust Company again takes pleasure in announcing another five per cent dividend to Certificate Holders.  
 This is the second five per cent in the past 30 days, and, although not due until October 31, 1931, the officers of the bank feel that in keeping faith with the public, and in conducting the bank under the new reorganization plans, they are but repaying in a small way the faith of the depositors who have stood so nobly behind the bank.  
 The Southern Bank & Trust Company is today probably on as safe and sound footing as any bank in the South. It is to be kept that way. I believe both depositors and our many friends have that same opinion.  
 Miami depositors and others can rest assured that the Southern Bank & Trust Company's assets are gilt-edged and, as such, offer sufficient security to all depositors, it being merely a matter of time when they can be turned into cash.  
 The directors and officers of the bank again wish to convey their deep appreciation for the manner in which depositors and citizens in general have rallied and stuck by this bank. It is our aim to hold that loyalty by conducting the bank in such a manner that each and every depositor will be proud to state we handle their banking business.  
 Yours very truly,  
**J. E. LUMMUS,**  
 President.

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