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Graze On Elks,

GET your clean linen out, Miamians. The time has arrived when it is necessary to blackjack your laundryman if he won't let you have your spare shirt and sox on credit or at least until the week after next, for the B. P. O. E. are here expecting some of that rare hospitality which radiates from folks who live where sunshine and happiness are co-partners.

Never mind trying to sell them your equity in South Miami Paradise or that lot close to the sea—whether the F. E. C. or the Atlantic—for this convention is where we deal in futures, futures which will bring in wonderful cash returns in the next few years.

Conventions are not to be classed as mints. Rather they are get-together meetings whereby strangers either become boosters or knockers. A booster will carry back to his home town glowing and wonderful pictures of our city; he will praise our climate, our waters, our resources, our future, and best of all, our people, while a knocker will act as a dose of salts to a sour stomach.

The Boom Spirit Still Exists

MIAMI has never been a select rendezvous for hold-up men. In fact, our worst pests have been the fly-by-night promoters. Which statement might or might not be a good opening for this editorial.

Round the Town states that he asks questions. Oftentimes he queries promoters and business men as to just what business conditions look like. Generally the answer is that business is slow, poor, or rotten, and that money is a rarity.

Yet, when our eyes glance over the printed stories which have to do with robberies or stickups, invariably we read where the victim lost a diamond stickpin worth \$500, a diamond ring weighing two carats and worth \$2,000, and \$250 in cash.

Which proves as always that Miamians make the best of everything.

But Save the 4-Leaf Clovers

We have agitated publicity these many years. Twice this year we have received gobs of it. First came the visiting editors, and though the weather was a bit cold at first, it warmed up before the scribes left, and the newspapers and magazines car-

ried for months the stories boosting Miami—and all it cost was our smiles and hospitality.

The great Shrine convention—you must remember that glorious carnival—again called the world's attention to Miami. And we made both the front and editorial pages of the great newspapers and magazines of the country.

Once again our hospitality is to be tested. We probably will emerge with flying colors but no fatter bankrolls. Yet, all we have to do is to carry on, munching our daily sandwiches, and protecting our guests from gyp artists, bad Bacardi and gin, promoters, and the other species who will strive to earn vacation money by giving nothing for something.

And ere the echoings have ceased our forthcoming tourist crop will start in to assume greater proportions and our hotel men, apartment-house owners, and reliable business houses will pick up courage, while investors again will seek fields in which to make their dollars grow.

And don't forget Miami is again on parade.

Cool Off the Pavement

ONE of the greatest complaints put up after the Shrine convention was the fact that Miami's pavements can get unbearably hot when the sun shines on them. Many a Shrine pair of dogs were blistered through marching over the heated asphalt.

Now that the Elks are going to stage a parade the city should take action to prevent a recurrence of this blighted foot trouble. It can be done so easily that there is nothing to it.

All that will be required is to turn a few fire department laddies loose with a few hose and flush down the pavement along the line of march for twenty minutes before the start of the parade. This will cool off the street, make the marching more comfortable, and the water will have dried off in a few minutes after the hose stops sprinkling.

Let the Elks enjoy the parade as well as the spectators.

What Every Elk Will Be Praying For Next Week--REASONABLE MOSQUITOES!

Aged in the Wood

OUR hamburgers and hot dogs lack none of that oldtime flavor. For months they have been carefully nurtured in wooden barrels and systematically culled every month. Only the best preservatives have been used. Try one and you'll be satisfied.

"OH! THAT FLAVOR"

(Carefully Kept from the Recent Shrine Convention)

AMALGAMATED HAMBURGER AND HOT DOG ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI

Shsh! About It!

REPORTS that the recent mosquito influx originated on Biscayne Key has aroused great interest throughout the state, and Miamians are at a loss as to how to explain the phenomenon.

The key, long a rendezvous for sinister plots, appears to have gotten in bad all around. Only recently two skeletons were discovered nearby, as if driven for relief to another spot, and the mosquitoes will probably get blamed for that.

It may be that Fort Pierce will get wind of this rumor that the mosquitoes come from Biscayne Key, and then the city attorney will enter suit against us for permitting emigration.

Anyway, Miami Beach officials are mowing down the weeds and grass on vacant lots, probably alarmed that the Biscayne Key skeeters might try to do a homesteading stunt.

Libel?

SUPPOSE Glenn Skipper, Republican National Committeeman for Florida, and the Republican candidate for Governor, Howey, were to get busy and sue the Daily News, would their cause be just? For the News carried a picture of Nominee Carlton saying it was "Governor-Elect Carlton."

Would They Shoot?

THE suggestion that the Klan carry a great fiery cross in front of Al Capone's house has been defeated. One member stated that when Al saw the sign he would leap upon his wall and give a great shout, like "Hurrah for Al!"

A Miamian we know got paid on the first of the month. He bought a car on easy payments; he bought a diamond on easy payments, and his rent came due on the first. At last reports he was journeying North by easy stages.

Hints To Girls On Elks

In order that the girls of Miami may have a good time during the Elks' convention and still keep within the bounds of hospitality, Miami Life offers them the following suggestions on how to handle an Elk, wet or dry:

An Elk is a big round fellow with his hair parted in the middle or a little slim chap with his hair combed back, or a very nice looking chap, as the case may be.

An Elk does not wear a "fezz"—those were Shriners, girls, but under similar circumstances, an Elk may be expected to act just like a Shriner.

Throughout the convention, Elks will be found on Flagler Street, Biscayne Boulevard and in their hotel rooms. They are very fond of cracked ice.

When they arrive the Elks will immediately take over the town—without asking for an abstract. They will lean out of windows and holler at you on the street. They will poke cigars into your balloons. They will call you "b'lo'ndie," "shorty," "baby," "honey" and other such names, even much more musically than the Shriners did. They may take your breath away but they will give it back to you twofold.

An Elk really has no horns although he will act like a little devil. But he has his tail. O, yes, he has!

There is nothing fussy about meeting an Elk. If you meet one or a dozen on an elevator in the McAllister hotel, going either up or down, he or the dozen will say, "Hello, sweetie." All you have to do is to answer, "Hello, Bill," and you have returned the proper salutation to the one or the dozen.

All Elks have very impressive teeth. You may be able to get a few for souvenirs—that is, if you want to wear long-sleeve dresses all summer.

If you must be alone with an Elk after all this advice, hold everything, including your tongue.

Tastes That Way

A cigar factory out in Hialeah is getting quite a reputation for manufacturing good smokes. We were just wondering whether they sold their clippings to one of the Bacardi distilleries in that neighborhood.

Buy Now—Worry Later

AS a special concession to the Elks during the forthcoming national convention, the Miami Deferred Payment Lot Owners' Association will sell most any piece of land Elks may select, at prices which are no disgrace to the boom period. Elks must show their cards to get in on this.

Much Nearer Beer

MIAMI'S thirst is quenched, partly, by near beer. This innocuous beverage is popular here, especially as an adjunct to a light lunch. We don't know how many gallons are sold each day, but the amount is very large. All this near beer is shipped in from the north—mostly from Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Why not make it here and save the freight?

Why Slash the Needed?

THE city commissioners, intent on saving Miami taxpayers money in the operation of city affairs, are doing good work, but there is great room for debate in some of the recommendations.

For instance, Miami needs good police and fire protection, adequate sanitation, and beautiful parks. To slash these departments to the bone does not appear to us to be the proper thing to do. In the summer time, more than any other period, especially when winter home owners are away, their houses must be protected from robberies and fires.

Now this is the gist of the matter, and if we are wrong, we'll stand corrected:

The publicity budget is after \$339,000. A goodly sum.

The various editors of the United States were invited to Miami last winter. The city expended \$20,000 on their entertainment. And the city received more than \$20,000 in return in favorable publicity.

Fifty thousand dollars was given for the Shrine convention. And who can say we have not received and will receive more than that amount of good publicity?

Fifty thousand dollars was given for the Elks' convention.

Here's \$120,000 expended for publicity which will bring more returns than all the booklets that can be printed. Why not slash from the publicity fund the amounts already expended? Why cheat ourselves, our taxpayers, and our civic welfare by subordinating something vague for something real?

A Political Rumor

IT IS decreed, according to information received via the underground route, that a split will occur in the Democratic party, and that Southerners will have a chance to vote for another ticket, headed by Senator George of Georgia and vice-presidented by Dan Moody of Texas.

Look Out!

INFORMATION at hand is to the effect that Miami will again be crowded with prohibition agents, and they will be as thick as the present mosquito crop. This occurs for the forthcoming week. Bootleggers take note.

R. Hammerhead Greeby has solved how to beat the 18th amendment. Let Congress forget to make appropriations for the coastguard and the prohibition units, and leave the amendment on the hook—he means book.

ELKDOM AND TRIBAL MEMBERS: That your nights be filled with joy watching beautiful damsels while entrancing music fills the air, and where you can gaze contentedly in fields of beauty, it is whispered here that you need go no further than the Cinderella Ballroom. All this week has been dedicated to your pleasure—and your pleasure will be great.

—Adv.

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Greeby To Lead Lady Deers

Ex-Defaulted Ruler of Florida City Lodge No. Naught Claims the Democrats Are Being Punished For Nominating Al Smith; Calls Attention to the Mosquitoes and Says He'll Order Them.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who made the most rousing speech ever heard when he yelled "Fire!" outside the city jail, announces that he has been selected to act as guide for the visiting Lady Elks.

"They are not really Elks," said Mr. Greeby, reposing cheerfully in a nearby can of Flit (S. O. A.), "but they are deers, nevertheless."

"Although I do not desire no publicity," continued Mr. Greeby, "chewing on a half dozen Everglades mosquitoes, 'you boys are too smart to try and dodge, so I shall learn you of the plans which Brothers Hall, McCreary and Heffernan concocted—that's a word I got from watching the Daily News and its Capone stories—under the spreading antlers."

"Heffernan suggested the ladies should have royal entertainment, while McCreary said the man should have a good time, and Prof. Hall said, 'Well, put them in charge of Mr. Greeby, and they won't bother us no more.' Which motion was adopted by unanimous consent, only Heffernan and McCreary dissenting."



"Mr. Greeby," asked the reporter, who had been spending the week at the F. E. C. station to see what train Al Capone left on, "are you really in favor of electing Al Smith?"

"Why not?" answered Greeby, "removing his shirt piece by piece. 'Isn't he the man? What other candidate is wet in New York and dry in Texas? Of course if he is responsible for these mosquitoes, but I hear on good authority that Sidney Cat's is responsible—he shouldn't be allowed to carry Georgia, wherever that is."

"But at present I can't allow even a presidential election to interfere with my plans as lady Elk guide. Any lady Elk which needs attention can get same from me. I was one of Swami's first pupils."

"Worst, you mean?" said Mrs. Greeby.

I stayed home next day on account of this important man from an important newspaper burning a hole with his cigaret in the one and only working gown I possessed. Took Ma all day to patch it so's I could look presentable next morning to the guy who needed a model—that's the way the ad read. So I ran all the way, trying to beat the 150 others who were always ahead of me no matter if I got the first newspaper with the ad in it off the press. Funny people, these office seekers.

This time it took politics to work my way ahead of the aforementioned 150. With my legs crossed and with my dress already so high that I had to glance down every once in a while to make sure the face on my step-ins was really clean, I ogled myself right into that artistic interviewer's sanctum. He wanted a model to pose in the nude—would I mind removing my dress. Heavenly father! My look of fright turned to one of sacrifice as I heard him whisper something about for the sake of art. Art Hell! I thought of Ma and the kids and off came my one and only with his assistance. I went in that place soft and velvety, but I came out felt. That bird must have taken a lesson in manual training for he sure could use his mitts. I decided to stick to stenography or private secretaryship, as you wish.

There may be only one entrance to the office of the owner of THE department store in our town but there are a number of exits. I chose to jump out of the window, but he stopped me.

"You see, young lady," says that Omnipotent Person, "the girl I employ as my secretary must be charming, amiable, intelligent, tall, blonde, efficient, lovable, stenographer, bookkeeper, typist, cashier, speedy, clerk (if necessary), good dancer, cashier, and companion combined. I'll pay \$15 per week to begin with and if I find you are not as knock-kneed as I think you are and you say you're not, I'll give you a raise once in a while. Now give me a kiss, honey. You can start your companionate duties right away."

As I was about to jump out the window and end it all he caught me and discovered I was a brunette with a red-headed temper. Another gentleman who preferred blondes.

I ate canned soup for supper all week.

TRAFFIC JAM SOLVED

A mysterious heap of traffic was solved by Captain Hardy yesterday. Sergeant "Red" Reynolds lost his cap at the corner of Flagler and Miami avenue, and the autoists seeing his hair thought the red light was against them. Captain Hardy picked up the cap and straightened things out.

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CASHIER: It's counter felt.
LADY: Gosh, I've been seduced.

The third one went into her room and very sweetly said, "GOOD-NIGHT, GIRLS."
"Neither is the bank," answered the man.
"Your check is no good," said the West Palm Beach merchant.
"Your dreams will come true."

Elks and Prohis Conventions

AGAIN, as during the Shrine convention, the complete force of the Southeastern Prohibition Units will visit Miami, this time to cast gloom o'er the boys who hope to supply visiting Elks with tropical joy waters. Supply is rather weak, due to the past week's full moon casting too much light o'er a rather placid Gulf Stream. The Barcidi supply shows a full stock—it ought to, as between local manufacturers buying labels and alcohol all in the same neighborhood—the coastguard boats can't run down Miami and Hialeah streets. Bootleggers are warned that they are in for a tough time next week, and they'd better watch their steps. Prices quoted are by the pint, retail, Miami:

SCOTCH		BEER	
Vat 69	\$3.00	Amstel's	\$1.00
Huntley Blend	3.00	Beck's	1.00
Ferguson's	2.50	Patzehofer	1.00
Cavon Dick	2.50	Tennant's	1.00
Glen Mar	2.50	Bull Dog	1.00
Munro Square	2.50	Home Brew	25-50
Lochness	2.50	RYE & BOURBON	
Green Stripe	2.50	Walker's American Rye	\$2.50
White Heather	2.50	Golden Wedding	2.50
Gordon Glad	2.50	Biltmore	2.50
Johnny Walker, qt.	6.00	C & W	2.50
GIN (Quarts)		Canadian Club	2.50
Burnett's White Satin	\$4.00	Four Roses	2.50
Gilbey's	3.50	Old Log Cabin, bourbon	2.50
Gordon's	3.50	Seagram's 3-Star	2.50
London Dry	3.50	Old Judge	2.50
Plymouth	4.00	Old Overholt	2.50
WINES		Pebbleshook	2.50
Port	\$3.00	RUMS (Quarts)	
Sherry	3.00	Bacardi, Carta de Ora	\$5.00
Monopole	3.00	Three-Dagger	6.00
Clequot	10.00	Jamaica	4.00
Mumm's	9.00	Gallon Jugs Bacardi	20.00
Piper-Heidsieck	9.00		

(Cordials, brandies, bitters, and the other drinks well stocked larders contain, are secured by orders in advance. Prices are regulated by supply and demand, and how much you are willing to pay.)

"And When I Asked Him For a Job"

Being the Confessions of a Pretty Steno Who Wanted to Work, But Not to Play.

(This is the first of a series of articles—and we wanted to print them all in this issue—about the experiences of a pretty Miami stenographer in search of a job. You will recognize some of the men who wanted her for a companionate secretary.)

I AM an office seeker, even though the election is over. I want a place to park my gum and draw a salary, but it takes a better steno than I am, begorry, to draw anything but their breath out of some of these birds I've run into. Am I right or am I wrong? Well, let's see.

The first bozo I went to see was a knock-out. I hadn't been in his private office more than five minutes before he was counting ten over me—ten nights before his wife would leave for the North, and then—

And then I started my rounds again.

Aw! Surely bank presidents needed the assistance of an interested and intelligent private secretary. Why, yes. Possibly. He dismissed his stenographer, gave orders that he would be in conference for the next hour or more and under no conditions was he to be disturbed. I looked around and saw a lovely copy of office. And then I caught the dirty look the steno gave me as she walked out. But she was just a steno, thought I. And I was to be his private secretary.

"Now then, Sweetheart," quoth he, "What can Papa do for his baby?"

After telling Papa about the old lady and the nine (or maybe it was nineteen) kids at home starting and waiting for their big sis to bring home the grub and after we both wiped away our tears, I forced myself out of his arms and lap and became aware of the fact that two hours in one position (not stenographic, if you please!) and no lunch didn't combine so well.

Fifteen minutes later I saw him in Childs eating lunch with the steno. After all, maybe she is his PRIVATE secretary.

"But really, girlie, I will find something for you. There aren't many pretty girls in Miami and one so beautiful and attractive as you ought to be taken care of. What do you say, kid? There's a nice little joint out in Coral Gables where we can talk this matter over and not be disturbed. You know how it is in a newspaper office. No privacy."

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Investments	\$236,941.55	Capital	\$100,000.00
Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	57,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Resources	9,661.42	Undivided Profits	1,141.07
Government and Municipal Bonds	\$9,000.00	Deposits	344,446.95
Cash on hand and in banks	101,985.05	Total	\$495,588.02
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Bay Biscayne

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 7,177,638.85	Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Overdrafts	389.92	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,371,685.59
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	399,305.43	DEPOSITS	17,379,026.57
U. S. Securities, Commercial Paper and Call Loans	\$3,344,562.84	TOTAL	\$19,750,712.16
Other Marketable Bonds and Securities	3,370,263.36		
Cash Reserve	5,458,551.76		
TOTAL	\$19,750,712.16		

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Biscayne Trust Company

MIAMI, FLORIDA
June 30, 1928 (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,491,818.82	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	85,351.20	Surplus and Undivided Profits	312,802.18
U. S. Municipal and Other Marketable Bonds	\$649,248.73	DEPOSITS	2,173,283.99
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To THE EYE

Sir

As you promised me \$50 and no cents if I should devote my talents and uncanny skill to the whereabouts of a man named Al Capone I have done so and I want my money a pair of shoes and some thread and a needle with which to mend my breeches.

Disguising myself as the agent for a new nickel player piano I rode a jitney bus to Palm Island and don't forget the 15 cents fare on my expense acct at which I told the driver I wished to get off and he opened the car door and I got off and then went across the bridge and nearly ran into Ed Ballards Palm Island club which wasnt where Al was so I detoured and walked up another street and found a big house and there was some fellows planting trees so I said do you want a player piano and a big fellow said what does it play checkers if so its your move and I laughed and kept my eye on the gate.

Are you the Mr Al Capone I said if so where are you going and do you live here dont you know you are a menace and a fellow said you mean has a ace of men and he got in a speed boat and I followed him by jumping on a

"THE FAULTS OF THE BROTHERS UPON THE TABLES OF THE ELKS"

fast traveling baracuda and he got out of the boat and met a fellow named Bart and they got in a auto and I followed them and they went out to Bart's house and jumped on some horses and I hid in the stable and a horse kicked me and they come back and got in an airplane and when they landed I was right there garbed as a customs agent and said have you smuggled any Chinamen and they said no we never heard of them and they left and I followed them and was just about to catch them when they jumped on a N.W. Third ave street car and I was thrown off the street.

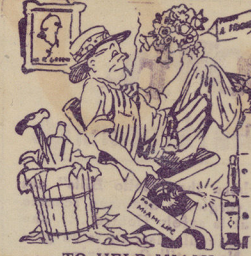
So I went back again and said I am a Fourth of July salesman do you need any crackers and the fellow said we just bought a load from the Unedeed man and we have got eight working here now and there are all from Georgia.

Well I will not follow no more Al Capones but next week I will follow the prohibition men who will again hold a convention here in opposition to the Elks acct some Elks liking Al Smith and the Republicans being against such liking which I shall do without no \$50 and no cents and theres going to be a hell of a mess here next week also as the prohs are going to separate 18000 bottles of German beer from the market and will hammer and tongs the same.

And anybody who wants to find out about Al Capone just read the Daily News and reverse the story and it will be what is happening which wont be much as Al says he is resting and does not care to be disturbed.

Next week I shall investigate the Standard Oil company and expect to prove they have a flock of men out in the Everglades chasing mosquitoes into Miami so the natives will have to buy Flit instead of Hialeah rye and Barcadi anyway two men told me that Flit was a darn sight better drink than the Barcadi and if you try some and its good lets open up a joint and sell some to those Elks
ISA SEEKER
(Investigator-Special)

FIRST ELK: "I lost my bass drum."
SECOND ELK: "Where did you have it last?"
FIRST ELK: "In that telephone booth."



in the Editor's Mail

THANKS, COMMISSIONER

Editor Miami Life,
Dear Mr. Phillips:
As the battle is over and the smoke cleared away, I wish to extend to Miami Life my sincere appreciation for your support in my behalf. Without friends like your good self, I could never have piled up the majority I received. It is my earnest hope that I may some time return the favor.
With warm personal regards and best wishes, I am
Yours sincerely,
NATHAN MA

support during the recent primary.

As you probably know, this delay has been due to the fact that early on the morning of

June 5 I had an automobile accident which resulted in three broken ribs and I have been in the hospital in Jacksonville until this week.

I have been up and around my room in a hotel for the past few days and I am leaving tonight for a vacation of two or three weeks out of the state before resuming active duty.

I am deeply appreciative of the support given me by you in the news and editorial columns of your paper and for the personal service rendered in the primaries. It cannot be said that our friends failed to render their full measure of assistance. Our cause is just, therefore, defeat is temporary.

Cordially yours,
F. A. HATHAWAY.

MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY COLUMN

THERE is a letter addressed to H. R. Chase at the sheriff's office. If any of our readers see Henry will they please tell him about the letter there.

DICK HUNT, who works with a man named Vernon Hawthorne, says not to mention about the woman who got stopped for driving so fast. right, Dick, we won't say nothing about your wife.

A POLITICAL rally was held in Dallas Park the other night. Messrs. Pine, Riley, Tatum, Robineau, Boyer, Kehoe Burwell, PHILIP GLENN, Swartz, and several other people whose names I forgot, enjoyed themselves immensely. The spelling bee was won by Fred Fine.

A MAN was arrested in town the other day. He violated the law by selling a bottle of fermentous spirits to a man who works for the government. A man who works for John Scott was glad to help the man who got arrested by bonding him out for ten per cent.

IT IS rumored that a store will conduct a big sale in town soon. Wash goods and tubs will sell cheap.

MR. JACK CLEARY just came back from Houston. Jack says the boys had a good time but the convention interfered with serious drinking hours.

FLO ALPERT is going around without any sex on, and Flo's a big girl, too.

THE American consul at Nassau celebrated the Fourth in a fitting manner, and both the Munamar and the Princess Montagu left a little late. You sure hosted 'em, Consul!

OUR dentist, Mr. Armstrong, has been busy the past week sharpening local Elks' teeth. He says the local boys are just getting their eyeteeth cut, but that he hasn't seen many signs of wisdom teeth.

NORMAN BUTLER entertained with a bottle of Ferguson's Scotch last week. The man in the next room said somebody stole his soap.

NEWT LUMMUS, JR. is now an Elk. He is accused of selling the wrong house to Al Capone by several other house owners who wanted their houses sold.

HARRY PLATT spent his dollar which the city paid him for for a year's work in buying some cigars. You'd better save your salary, Harry.

MARION of Miami Beach says she had a nice time n Nassau.

JOHN, who works in the soda store in the Paramount hotel, says he is still married and business is awful.

THE man who was arrested and booked by Captain Nelson for speeding on the sidewalk told the judge it was not for speeding but for spitting on the sidewalk.

SEC. MCCREADY is wanted to take a good job on the big board of the Elks by his brother Bills of Florida. (Give me a dollar for mentioning this, Bill).

THE Woman's Hospitality Club of the B. P. O. E. have got a swell idea. They are going to give visiting Elkses a bath, and the ladies may bring an escort. Suit yourself in the hotels, ladies, for after the ocean wash you are going to the Biscayne Plaza Theatre in your bathing suits.

THE News, a contemporary of this well-known paper, says four of Al Capone's men left here last Friday night and got to New York Saturday and killed a rival gangster. Must have sent them by wire.

MISS EVA GILLESPIE will arrive in town tomorrow. Although she will be late for church services, she will be in time for dinner at her sister's house, who is Mrs. Fritz Gordon.

VERNON HAWTHORNE is having trouble with his sore ribs' again. He denies being rapped by Al Capone.

"TYOC" DAMMERS is back to town. He is delegating from Providence, R. I. to the Elks' convention, which is rumored will be held here next week.

TO HELP MIAMI

Editor Miami Life:

Allow me to express my appreciation of your article in your issue of June 30th, referring to my connection with the Miami Police Department, from the day I joined the force until the honor which I now hold as Director of Public Safety was given me. It is a source of gratification to know that the work of the Miami Police Department is finding approval in the local press, and with such co-operation there is no doubt in my mind that the program of improvements which have been scheduled will be successfully carried out.

Changes which have been instituted by the new officials of the Department will no doubt be criticised by some and will find favor with others. We can not hope to please the entire community while making these changes, but beg their indulgence, to give us an opportunity, unhampered to put into effect these changes which we deem necessary at this time. In the end, we hope that the changes effected will be recognized by all, as not only desirable, but absolutely necessary to the progress of the community.

I wish to thank you again for your cooperation, and to assure you that we, with the interest of Miami and the Miami area at heart, intend to make only such changes as will make Miami a better place in which to live.

Very truly yours,
H. H. ARNOLD,
Director of Public Safety.

ONLY TEMPORARY
My dear Mr. Phillips:

Please pardon the delay on my part in writing you and expressing my appreciation of your

Who that big butter and egg man is that lives in the Blue Stone Apartments ? ? ?

Why the check for \$75,000 was drawn after the Coral Gables city bonds were sold . . . and what it was for . . .

That many Klansmen have stated they would march on Al Capone's house if Judge Gruber Morrow led the parade . . .

If oil really has been discovered on the Trail . . . if not, why are the investors all smiling . . .

How DOT and Myrtle escaped posting bond or going to jail after being taken to the police station Sunday night for speeding . . .

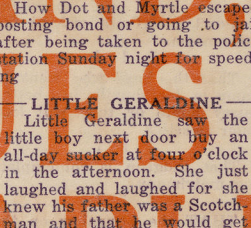
LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine saw the little boy next door buy an all-day sucker at four o'clock in the afternoon. She just laughed and laughed for she knew his father was a Scotchman and that he would get whipped when he got home.

FIRST ELK: "Want a drink?"
SECOND ELK: "No."
FIRST ELK: "What, don't want drink?"
SECOND ELK: "No."
FIRST ELK: "WHY?"
SECOND ELK: "I got one."

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FIRST ELK: "How far is it to Bimini?"
SECOND ELK: "Right across the street."

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A TRAGEDY

EARLY Tuesday night it was dark, particularly on the bay. A speedboat owner was out for a spin and was enjoying himself, cutting in and out of the mosquito barage. Suddenly his engine stopped. His lights went out, and the boat drifted.

After considerable drifting and tinkering with the engine, he got the boat started. The exhaust made a noise like a machine gun. It evidently impressed another nearby boat which he had not noticed before.

He heard shouts, and the sudden spinning of an engine. He turned his flashlight on the other boat. It was loaded with choice Gun Cay hams, evidently fodder for visiting Elks. He started after the boat. The occupants of the run-runner thought the customs men were on their trail. They began unloading "hams" all over the bay. The speedboat owner followed them to the mouth of the river, then turned ruefully toward

TWO MORE FOR HERB

Peter Duffy just came back from the Democratic convention at Houston.

"Say, Peter," said a friend, "I just met two more men who said they would vote for Al Smith."

"That's fine," answered Peter.

"Yes," said his friend, "but I finally persuaded them that Hoover was the man."

home. He cursed the darkness and his inability to dive, while from way up the river came the snarls and growls of the two run-runners who lost a load through premature fright.

IT MAY BE THE SOLUTION

Director of Public Safety Arnold and Chief of Police Reeve are of the opinion, and believe serious thinking, that the only method to combat the evil known as prostitution, is the creation of a restricted district.

When a walk is taken about the city at night, and the ladies of the evening pop up from around the corners, plying their trade, and swarm the streets during the tourist season, spreading disease which inoculates the young, the remedy suggested by the police officials is worthy of consideration.

Years ago, such a district, known as Hardville, existed here, and the inmates were ably handled. Today, by the same procedure, medical inspection could be had, and the tribe of

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The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

ELKS! ELKS! ELKS! . . . everywhere the "Hello Bills" are seen * * * Governor Martin's Everglades drainage scheme dies * * * SS. Laura goes aground but is safely floated . . . she had been to Bimini * * * Just as the Miami baseball team gets out of last place it dies * * * Daily News still Caponizing they'll have Al killing Chinamen next * * * Policeman gets his jaw broke when husband socks him * * * Divorcee shoots newspaper man in leg * * * Fourth of July celebrated quietly . . . instead of shooting fire crackers natives drank fire water * * * 79th street causeway completed * * * Receiver to be asked for Coral Gables corporation next week . . . officials believe it will be denied * * * City Commissioners receive their yearly pay a dollar each . . . show appreciation by cutting budget again * * * Miami Beach budget shaved \$103,000 * * * Liquor market quiet . . . dealers fear flock of prohibition agents . . . and they'd better watch out * * * New bus line starts running on Biscayne Boulevard . . . another swell driveway gone wrong * * * Elks to have protection from pickpockets and other crooks . . . Chief Reeve to have his best men on special detail * * * Judge Atkinson orders fans in courtroom after first two days of trial of Princess Coffey's alleged slayers * * * Mosquitoes have left for parts unknown . . . if they never come back it will be too soon * * * Jack Kehoe gets married * * * his friends stage great pre-nuptial party * * * Ex-Chief of Police Quigg awarded part of lawyers' fees he expended * * * You mustn't forget the Elks' Mardi Gras next Friday . . . treat the visiting brothers well and look out for the prohibitionists * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

professionals could be safely kept under control.

It is a subject which may not be pleasant, but for reasons applying to the health and morals of our social structure, it should be given serious thought.

"NONE SO BLIND—"

It's funny how the general public flocks to where the service is. It's getting more and more that way every day. The merchant has to dish out a whole lot of real service if he wants to do business.

This was brought forcibly to me the other day when I noticed that Doc Keene, the optometrist who deals in keen sight, had enlarged his place in the Seybold building.

When most merchants and business men are bemoaning the lack of business there are several places in the city where business is growing and the owners taking in more office or store space. Which seems to point to the fact that a man must advertise consistently—and then deliver the goods.

Dr. Keene has only been here for eighteen months but he is one of the outstanding opticians in the city. You cannot turn around without being faced by a billboard, poster or newspaper advertisement telling you all about Keene and keen sight. Must be something in this advertising stuff, after all.

HE WENT SWIMMING

Lou Woodard, who assists in the circuit court, went over to glorious Miami Beach last week. He had been reading the ad which said come on over and play, and away he went, driving a closed car. His street clothes were in the car and he was in his bathing suit. He hopped out and locked the car. He went swimming.

Some stranger spotted the good looking clothes. Lou left in the car. But the car was locked. Did our hero worry about that? He did not. He calmly cut a hole in the top of the car, reached in and down, and Lou's clothes came up—and in the trousers pocket was \$65.00.

There isn't much more to the story except several of Lou's friends are anxious to know where he got the \$65.00.

They Tell Me

That Edna positively refuses to go out with married men

That Louie is checking out because his wife interferes with his pleasure

That Curley just throbs and throbs for the nightingale

That Jack and Laurie are afraid of their A. B. C's

That some summer widowers are bemoaning their fate

That one of the Williams' boys, J. K., without any loud howling and noise, succeeded in getting elected by a 2 to 1 vote

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majority. J. K. whipped Joel Cohen for precinct committee man out in the 13th.

That James Daniel, Jr. knows his groceries just like the old Willford

That somebody got a lot of lingerie when the merchant couldn't contribute cash to the convention

That the boys who went to camp in Jacksonville had better hurry home or they will lose their sweeties

That Pidgeon is contemplating matrimony

THAT the bungalow on the roof is getting a big play these days, and that the boys swim home very often

THAT Betty has a hard time keeping the pace these days

That the black satin pajama party was a wow—AND HOW.

That Myrtle is back in town and that a certain blonde is getting just a little jealous.

That Carrie has taken to the "great outdoors" and stolen Sugar Daddy's weed nest

FIRST ELK: "What time is it?"
SECOND ELK: "I don't know. I read it in the Morning Herald but I've forgotten."

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH FLORIDA TRUST CO. AT MIAMI, FLA. IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1928.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and Discounts	227,341.55
Overdrafts	NONE
United States Bonds	34,000.00
County and Municipal Bonds	14,000.00
All Other Bonds	200,000.00
Premiums on Bonds	965.87
Real Estate	57,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	9,600.00
Claims and Other Resources	8,735.55
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	101,985.04
Total	1,095,588.02

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock Paid in	100,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	34,000.00
Deposits	344,448.02
Total	495,588.02

State of Florida, County of Dade, ss:
I, J. H. Beattie, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that it is in accordance with the books and records of the bank.

L. A. BRATTIN, Cashier.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
GEMMA S. W. WYLER,
PAUL C. TAYLOR,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1928.

MATTIE H. DOZIER,
Notary Public.

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Where to Go

There are lots of places to go this week and the visiting Elks will be well taken care of. Read the list below and pick one out—they are all good.

Cinderella ball room will be open every night so that the Elks can linger up Friday night will be Mardi Gras, when everybody is expected to go crazy. You don't have to be an Elk to pull the crazy stuff, either. Get a mask and get busy raising a little hell.

Wednesday afternoon a beach party at Miami Beach for the Elks. Does and dresses welcome. Bathing suits will be worn at a theatre party in the evening. A whole afternoon of events promised.

At the theatre you will find everything from comedy to drama. Capitol is giving "The News Parade," some of the big gaud in Miami Beach. Twenty Miami girls in cast—but it is a road picture nevertheless. Monday and Saturday evening the ladies will get presents. Tuesday and Thursday the gentlemen will be something to get home. At the Capitol's second birthday week.

Olympia is showing Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead" midnight show tonight and over Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Modern Mothers" Friday and Saturday, "Three Ring Marriage" At the Hippodrome is the Vitaphone and Movietone. Good, well-balanced program this week with same local films. Entertain showing some of the older pictures at reduced prices. Don't forget that Coconut Grove theatre also puts on a good show for those who wish to drive on to that part of the city.

Monday night a nistic event at Coral

Gables Coliseum. Tillie Kid Herman will mix it with Earl Hudson, the Miami son. Bound to be a good fight for Al Capone is backing Herman.

The Elks, that is the hot night club down near the causeway, is staging something extra for visiting Elks. Everything the heart can hanker after. Ernie Young's revue and a lot of good entertainers will make a visit one that will be remembered long after the cracked ice has melted.

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