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Know About Conventions

ELL, we know all about conventions now. We have been through two of them and they were the largest that ever assembled in the United States.

First: We have found that they don't pay in cash.

We have found that they will pay in Second: friendship.

Third: We have made good our promise to entertain conventions as probably no other city in the nation can.

Of course there are a lot of folks who are disappointed because they did not cash in on our friends who we invited here. They are, in the most cases, "fly-by-the-nighters" and those who never contrib-They are, in the most cases, ute to our community progress. Our permanent merchants, who stick year in and out, who are always ready when the pinch comes, who pay the taxes, are happy to welcome our visitors.

But here's what we have found out about conventions: Remember how we got these conven-We sent representatives and invited them tions. to come down and see us. We didn't ask them to pay for our hospitality. We wanted them to see

Cops of the New School

(H. H. Arnold, safety director, has started a school for police courtesy and efficiency. The results are already apparent.) If WAS at the corner of Flagler street and Second avenue. A motorist had run past a red stop signal. The officer blew his whistle, waved joinally as the car slowed down, and then reached over and shook hands with the driver.

"I certainly beg your pardon," he said, "and I hope you will not report me for having accosted you in the rude manner that I did. These whistles are, so very strident—and I really think the department should adopt a more conservative method of calling the attention of such estimable people as you to slight infractions, but nevertheless embarrassing to others, of the traffic rules of our beloved city.

traffic rules of our beloved city. "In 1921 the legislature of this wonderful state of ours—after all, don't you think it marvelous, and progressive, and hasn't the weather been most mild and confortable in the last few days?—empowered the city of Miami to regulate its vehicular traffic, and since then we have tried our best to devise the finest system of preventing accidents. We may be wrong, but uc believe our traffic light system, combined with the bells that ring with each changing of the lights, is about the best thing we have found. Pro-vided, of course, that we have the proper co-operation from the motoring public.

"I have no doubt that you were merely thinking of something else when you failed to hear the bells and failed to see the light turn red. We're all that way at times. And I really am sorry to have troubled you about it. I trust it will not happen again, and please, for the sake of our experiment in traffic co-ordination, carefully observe the lights and bells the next time.

"Again, I ask you: do not take offense at my performing my duties as an officer—and continue to patronize my corner. I thank you for stop-ping."

what we had, to know that we were cool in the summertime, that we had a great place to live in. We didn't care particularly how much money our guests spent for hot-dogs, Seminole souvenirs, walking canes or toy balloons; it was our business to convince them of our hospitality so they would tell their friends about it when they returned home.

In welcoming conventions, a municipality goes into a personal business. It's just like asking friends to come down to your home for a week-end visit. You'd never think of saddling your guests with year-old grocery bills, back rent or mortgages. The best in silverware would come out for the occasion, the best of drinks, the best of everything, and we'd feel good if they went back and made new friends for us. Of course, you might figure on shaking them down in a friendly poker game—but that's fair.

We are a logical convention city. We have the hotel accommodations to care for them. Entertainment facilities to keep them happy. A layout for parades with down-town hotels close at hand.

And we can judge their success from friendships made rather than from hot-dogs sold.

And there's one thing sure—as a host there's none prouder than Miami.

WHAT ELKS ARE SAYING TODAY -- "Miami is a Wonderful, Gorgeous (Hic Hic Hic) Town"

Concerning Coral Gables

F THE Coral Gables Corporation is thrown into bankruptcy the 1 effect will be felt all over the United States. Not only will it set back Miami to a great extent and affect the city of Coral Gables, but it will give Florida a black eye that it will not get over for several years.

At the present time the State of Florida is just emerging from At the present time the State of Florida is just emerging from the depression left by the bursting of the boom and the further blow of a destructive hurricane. Business is on the upgrade and almost anything now can halt that progress. Throwing Coral Gables Corporation into bankruptcy would be the one thing that would kill Florida real estate for another five years.

Another thing to remember is that in bankruptcy proceedings the creditors get practically nothing while the receiver lives on the fat of the land until the mess is cleaned up. If the corporation goes into bankruptcy the unprotected creditors will get nothing; the partially protected creditors will get nothing; the fully pro-tected creditors will get practically nothing. If refinancing can be put through all creditors stand a chance of getting something, even if it is not a great deal. If business continues to improve as it is doing at present there is a chance that all will receive a sub-stantial portion of what is owing to them. stantial portion of what is owing to them.

A federal judge recently denied a receivership. The action was brought by creditors whose bills amounted to only a few hundred dollars. The judge saw no reason to grant the receiver-ship, and upheld the new directors.

Every citizen who has the progress of the district at heart should do his utmost to help re-establish the corporation. As a writer to the morning paper points out, the City of Coral Gables is entirely separate from the Coral Gables Corporation. He points out, further, that the city would not be affected by anything that happened to the corporation. He is wrong. The City of Coral Gables would go flatter than it is at present, and that would spell disaster. disaster.

Too Many Cleaners

MIAMI has nearly three times as many dry cleaning establish-ments as Louisville, Ky. Which is about three times too many for this city at the present time. The cleaners have been getting together lately, particularly the owners of dry cleaning plants, and an effort is being made to line up the pressers and to raise the price of renovating a suit of clothes to a paying basis.

All sorts of prices are charged for this work in the city. All the way from 35 cents to a dollar and a quarter. Quite a spread, when you really look into it. But at some of the cheap cleaning establishments the methods used are none too good. Many should be closed up by the health department.

The best thing to do for all concerned would be to eliminate about two hundred or more of the cleaning establishments. The pressers are trying to make a uniform charge of one dollar for dry cleaning and pressing a suit, which is a fair price. As long as there are so many establishments the price will never be standard. Someone has to cut to try and get business. And some of the cleaning is done in a manner that calls for investigation by the city.

Pulling Another Fast One

L OCAL printers have placed bids on two booklets to be used in advertising Miami. After the racket raised last year, when the work was sent out of the city, the city commissioners decided that local shops should have a chance the city, the city commissioners decided that local shops should have a chance this year at the work. The bids were to be opened at the regular meeting next Monday. This afternoon all the printers who are bidding for the work were notified by the publicity committee that the time had been extended for one week at the behest of an outside firm. Somebody is pulling a fast one. The local printers could have talked their heads off and the publicity committee wouldn't have done a thing about it. Who has all the pull in this outside firm? Why should any firm have the date extended when the time to get out the work is so short? Is this a move to have the booklets printed in some other city or state? What's the big idea, anyway?

Detroit--There's a City!

Detroit -- Incre s a City: M IAMI, in the past ninety days has had the opportunity to ob-serve the spirit of other communities, in entertaining the two largest conventions in the country. First came the Shrine in annual gathering and then the 64th meeting of Elks. We have observed the delegations that came from far-flung sections of the United States to accept our hospitality. California has brought a friendly hand of greeting. Indiana, with a large and lively Shrine delegation and with one of the pretentious floats in the Elks parade saluted many of our pioneers who were "Hoosiers." But in our memories stands one city, we have never visited, that appears to have the same progressive spirit of Miami and demonstrates the same community zeal. That is Detroit, Michigan. Detroit brought a splendid patrol, excellent band and a large delegation to the Shrine meeting to warm the hearts of the Fishers, the Briggs, the Fords, the Woods and others of the elite of their home city who have established their winter residence here. And again Detroit came with the Elks with a "Gold Band" and splendid marching unit to proudly proclaim the advantages of their it is the merid.

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city to the world. Detroit is making many friendly proctam the advantages of their the United States by the large and enthusiastic delegations that it sends to conventions. But it has never made a friendlier contact than it did with Miami this year. We won't forget.

Are We Indifferent?

D.R. J. H. KELLOGG, who is world famous for his Battle Creek sanitarium, is about to invade Florida. Miami Beach is one the places where the doctor believes his southern institution might be located and he has been offered the Allison hospital, and three hundred feet of ocean frontage, at a very nominal figure. A great deal less, in fact, than the actual cost of the hospital building and site.

Renting Out the Docks

ON MONDAY the city commission will pass on an offer of the Clyde Line Steamship Company for dock space at Miami. The Dany is offering the same rental as last year, \$50,000. This company is offering the same rental as last year, \$50,000. This year, however, they wish to build a pre-cooling plant and suggest that while they will erect the plant the city can reduce the rental \$10,000 a year for five years, the buildings to become city property immediately. immediately.

The Clyde Line Company has helped Miami greatly in the last few years. It has given us bigger boats and better service and deserves the best break possible. But, in our opinion, the rental is too small for the amount of space used. The company could rent half of Pier Two and have plenty of room. Then the south side could be used by the city and wharf dues collected that are lost at the present time. This would also allow the pre-cooling plant to be used by other boats, which would only be fair, it being a city property. a city property.

The whole harbor situation should be investigated by experts. There is waste there and the city is losing money because arrange-ments are not all they might be.



EXTRA! SUSPECT CONFESSES

Police late today obtained a confession from a man at Jackson Memo-rial hospital whom newspapers had described as an "innocent bystander" in the recent shooting affray. After five hours of gruelling, he broke down and confessed that he was a "guilty bystander," but because of his aged parents, police withheld his name from the press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 14.—Al Capone's publicity headquarters today denied that Mr. Capone was shooting fish from his Palm Island palace instead of hooking them in a legal manner. Chief Wood, early last night, received a report that Capone had imported a special machine gun for grouper and snapper hunting and was planning to fish from the east viaduct grouper and snapper hunting and was planning to fish from the east viaduct on the causeway in violation of Miami Beach ordinances. Ham Hopkins and Dan Hardie demanded police protection for their gold fish and a cordon of trained cops was thrown around the bowls. Detectives searching Capone's house, however, found a twelve-thread line and an unpainted wooden min now, but no action will be taken against the well-known Chicago gangster until the ethics committee of the Anglers Club is consulted. "They're poor fish down in these parts--worse than in Chi," was Capone's comment, "and have never worried me before and why should I be worried about them now." St. Petersburg is also after the sanitarium. In St. Pete the citizens are behind the movement. They have promised Dr. Kellog a free site and \$100,000 towards the building of a hospital. They want him there because they know he will attract a lot of Summer and winter visitors. The price quoted on the Allison hospital and the strip of Miami

\$650,000, and this price might not prove attractive. Beach is the sanitarium employs some thousands or more employes and takes care of thousands of patients in a season, it would be good business to secure it, but the public here is apathetic. St. Pete, notwithstanding the prevalence of the anopheles mos-quito, carrier of malaria, stands the best chance. Civic co-opera-tion there is something they brag about.

Good Advertising?

ELKS were welcomed this week by the morning paper. They felt that it was quite thick and substantial. They looked through and found that a large number of the pages were devoted to advertising the delinquent tax list. Which, no matter how you look at it, is one of those things that shouldn't have happened at that particular time. One day we will print our delinquent tax list in a blue book, or something like that, and not in our newspapers. Publishing the list in the newspapers is useless as far as delinquent taxpayers are concerned. The list should be printed in book form and a copy mailed to the delinquent individual, no matter, where he lives.

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CHADES WIND COUNCIL 7

So-Called Transportation

WHERE in this country can one find a more usele dirtier, more irregular street car service than found in Miami? Transportation in this city is reaching the lowest ebb. Several reductions in service have be made this year and busses are being eliminated as quic ly as possible.

Years ago we said that the Florida Power and Lig company would one day buy up the private bus lines, put them out of business, and force us to use the stre cars. The time is fast approaching when we will either have to use our automobiles or ride on dirty, unsanitary street cars that should have been pitched into the discard years ago.

The lack of service on Flagler street is notorious. The cars run either in bunches or twenty minutes apart. We timed cars going west on Flagler street at ten min-utes to eleven o'clock on Tuesday night. After that time the first to go west, a Coral Gables car, left at eleven-twenty-five. Naturally, it was crammed with passen-gers, this being a convention week. We were so tired of waiting that we didn't linger for a West Flagler car to come along, but we imagine it would be ten minutes

The city commissioners, now that they have cut the budget all to pieces and can devote a little time to the matter, might jack up the F. P. and L. company on this natter of running street cars for the benefit of the riding public.

few belt lines, bigger cars and a daily cleaning and disinfecting of the cars themselves, would help. Pos-sibly the five-cent fare is not enough to make the busi-Then let us have them raise it to seven cents ness pay. and, incidentally, charge the company a nice rental for the use of the city's cars to carry citizens, instead of making them a present of the railway.

An "Olive" Branch

MIAMI at the present time is looking for industries. That is, Miamians are talking about looking for in-dustries—and talking is about as far as the matter has

dustries—and talking is about as far as the matter has gone. But here is a good suggestion from Fernando Molina, Spanish consul here, who writes to the chamber of commerce to point out a source of revenue and work. He believes that Miami could easily become the dis-tribution point for Spanish olive oil in the western con-tinents. He thinks that a delegation of one from the Magic City to Spain could spear the business quite easily. Some fifty million pounds of olive oil is sold on the North and South American continents. This is a lot of oil and would mean the employment of a large num-ber of people in handling. The oil would be forwarded to this point in bulk.

The oil would be forwarded to this point in bulk. Here it would be bottled or put up in cans and packed for shipment. And that could not be done without the employment of a considerable number of workers.

It would cost several thousand dollars to send a rep-resentative over to Spain to try and make arrangements to this end. And we are willing to bet that there isn't anybody or any organization in the city that would risk that amount of cash—even if they were sure that the concession could be secured.

The Miami Chamber of Commerce now has 1,992 members. How about getting on the band wagon?

Cutting Down Expenses

WITH the best intention in the world the city commissioners have ordered a drastic cut in the city budget. This is good news for tax payers, and it should have been done two years ago, just as drastically as it has been done this year. Cuts in the police ,health, fire and weights and meas-

ures departments have been, or will be made. The po-lice department can stand a cut, temporarily at least, we can do with a few murders and abductions to help sell newspapers. The health department will suffer from any cut as it was working on a skeleton crew. One trash wagon has been cut off—which is bad business, crash wagon has been cut off—which is bad business, especially in the summer months. The weights and measures department, of course, could be done away with altogether. Then what we saved in taxes we could pay out tenfold in short measure at the grocers and the filling stations. But when it course d

But when it comes down to making a cut in the fire department care should be taken that the city has protection. The Silver Bluff station on 22nd avenue has been closed up. All right, it was not doing much there at any time. But to disband the staff is wrong. This city has no protection in the west end. There should be a fire station at 27th avenue and Flagler street. It is needed there. fire station at 27th avenue and Flagler street. It is needed there. The Coconut Grove department answers calls from the water front at the Grove to the Miami river at 20th street, a distance of five or six miles. Property owners in the west end of the city should have better protection. It is poor policy to make a cut in taxes that forces property owners to spend more than the saving in fire insurance policies.

Dreary Day Prices

Dreary Day Frices Mow that the Elks have departed, Miamians who love to quench their thirst with something besides pineapple water and near-beer, will find the local liquor market somewhat upset. Botleggers and rum-runners are confronted by a shortage of funds, and, as the mother ships over Gun Cay and Bimini way get cash in advance, the problem becomes quite serious. The Prohibition agents behaved very gentlemanly during the week. A compliment to them is deserved. The present group of law enforcement officers work systematically and do not resort to the threatening and blustering attitude of the old crowd which so the government into such bad repute. In fact, the customs officers, coastguard members, and the prohibition men are a credit to the government. If your kids need shoes, don't buy booze, but here are the prices over the counters: SCOTCH BEER

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	Vat 69	\$3.00	Amstel's	\$1.00
	Funtley Blend	3.00	Back's	1 0/
	rerguson's	2.50	Patzenhofer	1'00
	Gavon 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		.2000
	Green Stripe	2.50	RYE & BOURBON	
	White Heather	2.50	Walker's American Rye	\$2.50
	Gordon Plaid	2.50	Golden Wedding	2.50
	Johnny Walker, qt.	6.00	Biltmore	2.50
	GIN (Quarts)		G. & W	2.50
	Burnett's White Satin	\$4.00	Canadian Club	2.50
	Gilbey's	3 50	Four Roses	2.50
	Gordon's		Old Log Cabin, bourbon	2.50
	London Dry		Seagram's 3-Star	2.50
	Plymouth		Old Judge	
	WINES	4.00	Old Overholt	2.50
	Port	\$3.00	Pebblebrook	
	Sherry		RUMS (Quarts)	
	Monopole	8.00	Bacardi, Carta da Ora	\$5.0
	Clicquot		Three-Dagger	6.00
	Mumm's		Jamaica	
	Piper-Heidsick		Gallon Jugs Bacardi	

A Skin a Boss Just Loves to Touch And they do it most every time.

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

ALL my life I've been deceived. All these years I've been led to

A LL my life I've been deceived. All these years I've been led to believe certain truths and meanings of certain words. Webster is wrong or else Miani citizens have not made him their official lexicographer. Try looking in the Female Help Wanted (or I should say Female Help Wanted one-quarter column) of our newspapers and if you see an ad for a steno send for me. I may have overlocked it in my surety of one not being there. Really, though, I did find one once. It reads somewhat like this: WANTED—Capable and efficered in the other of the sendered a poly. Must not be over 1. Could have kissed that good-looker, but it wasn't received in office management of the words meant to me that only a more over. I could have kissed that good-looker, but it wasn't need apply. Must not be over 1. Moderate stary. Must not be over 1. Moderate stary over these words meant to me that only own be over 1. Moderate stary. Must not be over 1. Moderate stary. Must not be over 1. May have over 1. Moderate stary words the the set of the send ice cold asbestor manufacturing connoisseurs in the tar advertiser to spend another hour in this crue to the sevent they sent that morn. How along solution meand my own be of the street cr. On reaching my have sevent they sent that morn. How for the street cr. More another hour in this crue to spend mean of a fact. I was the sevent. Have one? No? Say, that passed through Lesson Num ber One in that book title to show them a good time, or the street cr. More another hour the sevent they sent that wont, filt t

Along Came Ruth

(Recent state primaries show Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida and Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illi-nois nominated for Congress.) CONGRESS convenes. Strain-ing eyes from the galleries suddenly sparkle as two well-groomed ladies walk arm in arm down the aisle.

'There they are!"

RUTH: "See, Ruth, I told you we would attract more attention than Nicky Longworth." RUTH: "He's the Speaker, isn't he

RUTH: "Yes."

ice from sidelines: "He have much chance now.")

won't have much chance now.") RUTH: "I don't care so much about the chair and desk they have assigned me. I noticed a perfect beauty in Marshall Field's marked down from \$62.50. It has that new French motif." RUTH: "Do you think we will

RUTH: "Do you think we will be assigned a maid instead of one of those pages?" RUTH: "I hope so; perhaps if we mention difficulty about se-curing good face powder the manufacturers will send us in some samples." RUTH: "Yes, but they will want us to sign a testimonial for

RUTH: "Of course you be-long to the Republican party, but you can't help that. Many of my best friends have made that mistake." that mistake. RUTH: "Father always said Democrats were all right; only he didn't think they should be allowed to vote. He thought they did enough when they paid they did

taxes.

RUTH: "Well, now-say, look at that good-looking representa-tive!"

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TRAVELLER'S TALES By W. HORNE

The Summer-Widower's Femme

(Sh-sh! We hear a good deal about Miami's Summer Widowers. Would you like to make the acquaintance of their Wives, the vacation-ing ladies? Charming, really. But don't tell the confiding Summer Widowers ALL you hear!) Scene 1. Early summer morning in front of a Miami-Spanish bungalow. A heavily loaded touring-car, already containing Mr. and Mrs. Friend draws up in front of it and honks. Mr. and Mrs. Summer Widower emerge from bungalow, he in semi-negligee, she in chic traveling garments. Mr. S. W. (soulfully): "Good-bye, darling, good-bye! I wish I could go with you, but Mr. and Mrs. Friend will take care of you on the way up, and business, you know, is busi—" Mr. S. W.: "Give my best love to your mother, in Chiago, and— and tell her how I miss not seeing her—go on, tell her! And take care of yourself, dear. How I shall feel without my little wife with me everywhere, every minute! Yes, how!!" Mrs. S. W.: "Sweetie! Perhaps, with the Elks coming, and all, I'd better not leave you. Do you really think you can stand it, after all? If you should fall sick, I'd never forgive myself." Mr. S. W. (nobly but firmly): "Now, darling you must go! Joy does not kill, and—and thinking of your happiness will be a joy to me. I should be miserable if you saarificed yourself. Goodbye, darling, goodbye!" Mrs. S. W.: "Go'odbye! Don't forget to water the canary. Good

darling, goodbye!" Mrs. S. W.: "Go'odbye! Don't forget to water the canary. Good-bye!" Scene 2. Afternoon of same day along Florida highway, acrost the Trail.

Scene 2. Afternoon of same day along Florida highway, across the Trail. Mrs. S. W.: "Oh, dear! What a nice smooth road. If it was only bumpy or washboardy or horrid, it would help me forget poor Billy all alone in Miami! Oh, dear! I know I shouldn't have left him. I suppose it's too late to turn back? Oh, dear!" Mr. Friend: "Sure is. We'll be in Tampa tonight. Like to hear a funny story about that toon? You remember in 'Life'-not Miami-a couple of years ago, there was a picture of a clergyman and family-wife, cousins, uncles, aunts, etcetera, all with different expressions on their faces-tears, horror, indifference, smiles, laughs, while the clergy-man read aloud a ten-word telegram he'd just received? It was a con-test for the public to supply the ten words that could cause such dif-ferent expressions. Well, they gave the first prize to a telegram they never printed. I know what it was-inside info. It said: 'Dear father-in-law, Eloped with your daughter Jackswille. Going Tampa with her tonight!' Puns are the lowest form of wit, you know. Ha! Ha!'' Mrs. S. W.: "Why wouldn't they print it? A hometroop is printed.

Mrs. S. W.: "Why wouldn't they print it? A honeymoon is nice member Bill's and mine. Poor Billy, all alone now—Oh dear, dear

I remember Bill's and mine. Poor Billy, all alone now—Oh dear, dear me!" Mr. Friend: "Gr-rrr! And Chicago's five days off!" A handsome Super-Ford breezes by our travellers. Two Beau Brummell Bootleggers in the front seat call out, "H'ell-o there, Friend. Where bound?" Mr. Friend: "Chi!" Super-Ford whizzes past, waving affably. Mrs. S. W. (fumbling for her powder-compact): "I must be brave. Billy would want me to. Ummm. What a lovely car your friend had, Mr. Friend! Why dian't you ask where they were going—just to be polite? I don't suppose we could catch up with them—could we?" Mr. Friend (heerfully): "Not a chance." Scene 3. Following day, a road near Lake City, Fla. The handsome Super-Ford discovered in distress, with the two Beau Brummel Boot-leggers underneath it. Mr. Friend's touring car approaches. Mr. Friend: "Well, 'lo there! Want help?" B. B. B.'s: "Bent an axel. No, thanks. We can get to the nearest garage. Have to lay over a half-day, thass all. Guess you'll beat us north, now." Mr. S. W. (mettilu): "How for are you going?"

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accounts! Say, lady, Ch's no place to go in summer—change your mind!"
Mrs. S. W.: "Oh, I couldn't!"
Scene 4. Next morning, in the restful town of Tifton, Georgia.
Mr. and Mrs. Friend discovered getting into car.
Mrs. Sriend: "Yoo-hool Mrs. S. W.! Ready?"
Mrs. S. W. (Looking down from upper window): "Oh, I'm not!
Tm sorry. Do you mind waiting just a little? I've decided to have my hair bobbed at last, now, while I have the courage. Billy never wanted me to, and I think now—now might be a good time!"
Mr. and Mrs. Friend: "!???!"
Three hours pass. The Super-Ford arrives in town for lunch, just as Nr. S. W.: "What a coincidence! I suppose now I must let you tell me mode about that lovely mountain. Because motorising is really very enervating—I begin to feel it. And I think, perhaps, if dear Mr. and Mrs. Friend. I'may stay over a week or so at Lookout, and Mrs. Friend "Chart a card, I'may and dear mother right away."

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the ads saying there is not any sand in a carload, and the shine RUTH: "Say, even if your father did help whip my father, we'd better stick together, for there's no telling what tricks these old timers will try to put over."

RUTH: "Oh, he's from Wis-consin. He isn't considered regular." (Voice from gallery. sub ross: "And they're both widows!") RUTH: "There's Alice Long-worth. Doesn't she look stun-ning in that blue gown." RUTH: "Look. Here comes several of the newer represents-tives. Let's talk to them." RUTH: "All right." RUTH: "It's about to be

RUTH: "It's about lunch me, anyway."

time, anyway." BOTH TOGETHER: "Yes, we'll be glad to have lunch with you." (Aside, "Make a note of the different invitations. We can save quite a bit by going to lunch with a different represen-tative each day.") RUTH: "Yes, I expect to in-troduce some important bills in behalf of Illinois, and the wel-fare of the women in general." RUTH: "Me, too." (Voice from gallery: "Say, how do youse try is youse wet or is youse dry "Is youse

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t or is youse dry ") THE RUTHS: "Yes."

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away!" Mr. Friend: "Sorry. Can't do it, Mrs. S. W. I have to go on

at once." B. B. B.'s: "Maybe Mrs. S. W. would allow us to escort her as far as the Mountain, after you pass Atlanta? We'll wait for you there,

Scene 5. Following morning. Mr. and Mrs. Friend on road outside of Chattanooga, touring on—alone! Mrs. Friend takes out a letter and

opens it. Mrs. Friend: "Mrs. S. W. handed me this the last thing before she changed cars and asked me to open it on the road. Why, there's a ring in it?" (reads) 'Dear Mrs. Friend: Fm afraid Fve lost my wed-ding ring. If you should find it, please keep it till I see you back in Miami. Thank you,, dear.—Mrs.S.W."

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Verse or Worse BORINGROUP If

If you can keep a date when other flappers Are breaking theirs and blaming it

If you can keep a date when other falsupers
If you can touch your Dad for lots of sheekels.
But make him think he's only lots a few;
If you can neck and not be tired of necking.
Or being smacked about, not deal in smacks.
Or being petted, not give way to petting.
And ret don't act so smart in your wise cracks.
If you can smoke, and not make dinks your master;
If you can step around a little faster.
If you can dance and not be tired of dancing;
Depas the candy counter without ylans the some that the is now.
If you can earry powder, comba and rouges.
Catch what we know to be the weaker sex.
The what they have is yours for other uses.
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CLARICE BUSCH and weaker sex.
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"MODERN STYLES" of all the styles in this great world, The fappers take the lead there is no distinction made by her O' doo, the styles of the O' doo, the styles of the the style of the styles of the the style of the styles of the the style of the styles of the Styles wars no clothes at all. There was some excuse for Mother Eve, For ahe had none to vere. The style ad none to the styles the style ad not style. The style ad not style styles the style style style styles the style style style style style style the style style style style style style style style the style st

bac. She could hide behind the bush. Not like the girls of now-a-days, Alware in the push. We loaks down with downcast eyes, And smiles-rit is her belief. This only a question of time and years, They will wear a plain fig leaf. -B. H. L.

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Just a Few Questions Editor, Miami Life:

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Your name "civic massacre" is correct. It began several years ago and ended at the recent election. Your judgment seems in-fluenced by advertising. Do you want the City of Coral Gables to issue more bonds to pay Corporation advertising notes?

About "Al," while he is probably an improvement over a large number of thieves here in the last few years under the disguise of real estate subdividers he certainly does not belong in Dade County.

The Miami Commission is a big joke compared with the one at Coral Gables. How long must we be a suburb of St. Augus-tine and under the control of a few interests.

When will there be a newspaper in this city? Must we con-tinue to read the N. Y. scandal sheets and your paper to find out the news?

Are the people of Miami and the big down town taxpayers going to keep on sleeping and let the Phipps estate place the post office for their own benefit and to the disadvantage of most all other people?

TAXPAYER.

OBJECTS TO DONATION

Editor Miami Life:

MIAMI LIFE

fidence of northern capital which fidence of northern capital which is absolutely necessary to readjust-ment, Florida and Miami residents must show that they are united and possess character beyond criticism. I do not know any of the members of the Coral Gables city commis-sion other than Mr. Merrick, but do Editor Miami Life: Notice in your valuable paper a couple of weeks ago an article in regard to the city of Miami donating the sum of \$2,500 for the support of the Miami base-ball club. And turning a deaf ear towards any assistance what soever towards the basketball team that made a tour of 28 different states last winter. know him, in fact, was intimately in touch with his work for seven years, and, with a wide acquain-tance with remarkable men throughout the country, I know of none that I would put ahead of him none him.

OLIN W. KENNEDY.

HAVEN'T SEEM 'EM YET, HENRY Dear Wen:

I suppose you have seen all the clippings from the Tour of the Miami Kilties Band.

Miami Kilties Band. I know how hard it is to re-tract or admit that one has been in the wrong, therefore I don't expect anyone to take back any-thing. However, I am following their trip very closely as I was a firm believer in this method of advertising or publicizing. I have always read the Life with a great deal of pleasure but when they continue to harp on a matter that is of utmost import-ance to the welfare and the life's blood of our beautiful Mi-life's blood of our beautiful Mi-ami it goes against the grain. them scattered all over the city as it is now... We cannot have horse racing, the dogs, Jai Alai or any of the sports the big majority of us en-joy, but we must have a "district" where girls and women are dragged down to the lowest depths of depravity. We cannot bear to see live rabbits used in the dog races because we are too humane to see them mangled, but when it comes to the souls and bodies of women, it is alright. It makes one wonder whether the urge for a restricted district comes from a sincere desire to HELP the young men, or whether it is just SOMEBODY'S RACKET. "A CITIZENESS."

ami it goes against the grain. Miami and Florida generally are far from being in the good graces of the northern public. Since 1925 thousands of inves-tors have been living in hopes, thinking possibly they would get some of their monies back, but they now feel that they will not and I find in many places a bit-ter feeling much deeper than it was even last year. I don't say that it will in any way injure Miami, as of course we will have manufacturing and agriculture Miami, as of course we will have manufacturing and agriculture in a short time sufficient to sup-port us without depending en-tirely upon the tourists, but I am an earnest advocate of the winter visitor and cannot help but continue to work for that huringer

business. Believe me, Sincerely,

H. H. MASE.

different states last winter. Assuming of course that this \$2,500 comes from the tax-payers' pockets and I being one of them, I am writing to you to voice my disapproval of same. I have been scanning the news-papers every day to find out if any announcement has ever been made of this appropria-tion, but am sorry to say I have not found it, although other ap-propriations for bridges, feeding of mules, etc., have been. And it seems to me as if our city ofit seems to me as if our city

ficials are trying to conceal the fact that they are financing the baseball club. I happen to know that the Miami Baseball Club, Inc., is a stock company, composed of not more than five of our leading citizens. The president of the company is a city official. I agree that the ball club got of to a bad start this season, and as a consequence attend-

and as a consequence attend-ance fell off to such an extent ance fell off to such an extent that the treasury was perhaps depleted. 'Tis true the world over with all ball clubs. But what I am complaining of is why should the taxpayers be forced to finance a commercial adven-ture? The Miami Baseball Club, Inc. made money last year so



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The ONLY Sale In The Whole Year

jack just like he did in the old days up in Ark-in-saw $1 \ 1 \ 1$ That there have been more smiles around a certain office this week and that a local red head is the cause of it all $1 \ 1 \ 1$ That Lawrence has a hard time making connections these days, and that it's tough $1 \ 1 \ 1$ That Addy is making a big hit by not being so darn inde-pendent lately. $1 \ 1 \ 1$ That many a Past Exhausted Rooster came to life last week, and had the local chickens on the run.

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That Walter pitched a heavy party over on the Beach the other night . . . and how ! ! ! That Bill says he's off the giggle soup as it generates too much heat in him this warm weather 1 1 1 the run.

That Lloyd Brown is trying his damdest to turn the trick out on the Trail and it looks like he'll succeed !!! That PEB of Coral Gables has been rather quiet this week, all things considered and that the new boy friend wields a big 1 1

That J. M. is long gone for the big pay and is balling the new stick.

why are the men connected with it not good enough sports to back it up. If they are not I can send them half a dozen men

They Tell Me

That the sweet young Ruth with the CAR is in town again !!!

back it up. If they are not I can send them half a dozen men who will glady buy out their in-terest and be glad to do so. There are hundreds of com-mercial places right in our fair city today that are operating at a loss, and if the city officials can appropriate \$2,500 for one commercial adventure 'tis no more than right they should make a tour over the city and help them all. And above all, why should they turn a deaf ear towards a basketball club that travels over 28 different states with the word "Miami" on their shirts. That plays the leading teams of the whole United States, and perhaps does more to advertise our fair city than any baseball club which operates only in our own state could ever hope to. And besides this bas-ketball is not a moss-back and I

ketball is not a stock company. I am not a moss-back and I like my sports. I have paid lots of half dollars to see the Miami ball club play and will continue to do so. But if our citizens who are backing the club and who made money out of it last year are not sports enough to finance it again, let them sell out their interests to some one who can or will and not place the burden on the taxpayers, We have enough now. We have enough now

-A TAX PAYER.

DISCOVERED—A VERSIFIER ear Life: How about me as one of them oet low-rates you hear about.

poet low-rate. Here goes: Miami, City of waving palms; They wave On the Bayfront And on the Bellboys; The palms Of Miami.



I did so me high grade inves-tigating during reunion and most of the stuff cost 1 \$ per bottle if it was beer and 50 cents per shot if it was hootch and each shot took deadly effect

Page Three





Famed Investigator Says Miami Needs a Real Estate Boom or Oil in Oil Wells; Offers to Put Over Idea For 50 \$ and No Cents





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DESTROYING CONFIDENCE Dear Mr. Phillips:

"SLIM."

MOTORMAN''S PERIL

MOTORMAN'S PERIL Editor, Miami Life: While I am not, unduly, ner-vous I have — recently — wit-nessed so many narrow escapes from serious accident eminating from one source, that I feel jus-tified in calling attention to, what I consider, unnecessary risks.

risks. I refer to the antiquated Block System in vogue on the Street Railway traversed by N. W. 2nd Avenue cars. In oper-ating this system, it is necessary for the Motorman—at frequent intervals along his route—to leave his car and throw switches located on telephone poles at street curbs.

street curbs. The most efficient man, in

street curbs. The most efficient man, in any capacity, is—at times— absent-minded and the motor man is no exception to this rule. As a consequence, these men frequently — inadvertently — step from their cars directly in the path of speeding automo-biles. The average motorist, be-ing unfamiliar with reason for such procedure, gives no heed to the street car stopping in the middle of a block and is, nat-urally, excusable for failure to slow down. While I have, as yet, heard of no mishaps—absent-mindedness on part of motormen and inno-cent ignorance on part of au-tomobilists will, eventually, re sult in serious consequences. Why await the inevitable be-fore authoritative steps are taken for the installation of

It will not take many more ges-tures like that of the Coral Gables commission in ousting George Mer-rick to entirely destroy the confi-dence of thousands of northern dence of thousands of northern investors in Florida property as to the ability of Florida officials and others to handle the local condi-tions. There are thousands of northern investors who have mil-lions in Florida property who are just as anxious as any Florida resi-dent to bring back a normal condi-tion. They are patient and are con-tent to wait but they certainly are shaken when they hear of local contentions. contentions.

Sustein when hey near of rotations. Can anyone pick a man in the entire country who could duplicate the wonderful work of George Merrick? Coral Gables is the one marvel of real estate development. It is famed throughout the world. Whatever may be the present status no one blames Mr. Merrick. If one-tenth of the propositions in Florida had been as sound as Coral Gables there would have been no troubles now. If Florida, and particularly the Miami section, is to retain the con-

At Burdine's

 ${\rm E}^{{\rm VERYTHING}}$ is quality-right! Everything is fashion-right! Everything is price-right! The sale is preceded by many weeks of buying in America's foremost markets, and we've secured wanted merchandise at once a year savings! Everyone in South Florida attends this July Sale each year! Come!

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and each shot took deadly effect both before and after taking which proves why there's always a 100 thousand Elks at conventions for two drinks of some of the stuff makes an Elk look like a whole parade. Well the local Republicans like Glenn Skipper and his mob are plotting to massacre Democrats this fall and they are setting their eyes on some of the newly fur-nished offices claiming that Geor-gia crackers shouldn't be allowed to sit in swirling swivel chairs and not give Republicans no pay checks. \$9.00 ROUND TRIP.... \$16.20 Leave Miami, 7:30 a. m., daily Leave West Palm Beach 10 a.m. dai Stopover Privileges Allowed at Any Point Along the Line Without Extra Charges. For Information Call 8888. not give Republicans no pay checks. Pickings aint so good for us in-vestigators right now and 50 \$ and no cents fees are scarcer than summer widowers wives which makes this a good time to hire good men like me so that the pub-lic can be informed of what's go-ing on without having to buy a newspaper every morning or get pink-eyed listening to wrong phone numbers. So if another convention is needed here and stray Elks can't find the town on acct of being shanghied by way station commit-tees the difficulty could be over-come by simply giving me 50 \$ and no cents and I could start out with a lasso and bring them here before our winter tourist crop gets ready for plucking. Hoping there is no overcrowding of clients seeking my services as the young Mormon elder said, I remain ISA SEEKER (Investigator_Snecis) DAILY SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. Bus Termina 20 N. W. Second St. (Opposite Cinderella Ballroom) RENT A CAR BUICKS-OAKLANDS CHRYSLERS-PONTIACS FORDS We have two of the new Fords. Come in and try them Auto Renters, Inc. 19 S. W. First St. ISA SEEKER (Investigator—Specia Telephone 33037

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Round the TOWN ROD_A

BOULEVARD BUSSES

The new Biscayne Boulevard busses are being well patron-ized. They evidently fill a long felt want. I don't know how they manage to be painted green and still be owned by a company that operates other busses in the city. There is an ordinance to the

the city. There is an ordinance to the effect that all busses and other public vehicles owned by one company be painted the same color. There are Miami Transit company busses that are differ-ent, and how come? Now, if the new busses will only skid a little and root the safety islands out of the boule-vard . .

JUST ROCKING ALONG

What do you think of a firm that sells rock in all sizes and shapes, makes flower pots and tiles, manufactures concrete pipe and building blocks, turns out vases and ornamental foun-

pipe and building blocks, turns out vases and ornamental foun-tains, runs a plant nursery, chciken farm and rabbit ranch? Sounds something like a vil-lage in central Europe when you have it all lined up. And this place has its own railway with a little engine that puffs along with its load of flat cars. Bent and ornamental ironwork is an-other side line and tiles are used by the hundred in making tables and garden benches. And this place is within a few miles of Miami. It is situated at Ojus and Evert P. Maule is the president of the concern and the prime mover in rustling up new things for the plant to manufacture.

the prime mover in rusting up new things for the plant to manufacture. Several times lately he has copied expensive Italian iron-work—and improved on it—at a fraction of the cost of the for-eign product. Fifty men are employed there at the present time and business is just fair. When business is good the num-bundred, and more. Nowadays the firm is just filling orders and waiting for good business to blow along again—but it's a busy place and work a visit.

MANY NEW STORES

MANY NEW STORES All up and down the eastern foot flagler street new store foot flagler street new store been made over into several store froms. On West Flagler store from West flagler store from and shows the new trend in making attractive store fronts in which to display goods. The clothing there looks on much better through proper signal go down and take a fore known and take a fore he public. R. L. Snow, who used to be with Burdine's, is the store to the store of the store from the store of the store from the store of the store from the store of the store for the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the store of the store of the store of the store for the store of the

THE CURB MARKET

Take a trip down to the Sec-ond avenue bridge and cast your eye over the Miami curb market. Go about eight o'clock in the morning—any morning— and see how many people are taking advantage of the cheap prices on fresh fruit and vege-tables. It is a revelation.

Most of the smaller vegeta-bles can be bought in five cent lots that are big enough for the smaller families. For fifty cents you can get enough to last half the week.

the week. A large number of stalls, a certain amount of competition, and you can do your buying cheaply. The vegetables, for the most part, are good. Once in a while you will find culls, but the stallkeepers are begin-ning to find out that it doesn't pay to bring in anything but the best. With 80 per cent of the fresh

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SERVICE

Miami Miami Beach



Miami child kidnapped and held for ransom is returned un harmed to mother * * *Elks wind up week of festivities in Woman kills hubband ... says self-defense * * Florida Re-publicans notify W. J. Howey of his selection to lead the ticket for governor * * City commissioners slice budget some more * * Summer tourists arrive in Miami ... discover local cli-mate better than the North * * Yacht stolen from city yacht basin ... rum-runners suspected * * Liquor market quiet ... supply fast diminishing ... prices remain steady * * * Gitzens complain about reduction in fire and police protection * * Recount of ballots in county solicitorship race starts * * Miami Beach police guard Al Capone's home during night ... or on orders of city council * * Tillie Herman takes 12 seconds to knock out Earl Hudson * * Burdine's golf tournament starts with good field * * Miamians take to Mardi Gras ... ex-pected to become annual event * * Court of Crimes Judge Brown says his court is no public collection agenty * * County commissioners start work on budget * * Prohibition agents trail manfacturers of poor liquor * * Smoot says Miami will have races next year * * Business conditions show improve-ment, while building operations continue * * MORE NEXT

Greeby Refuses Elks Offer Past Exhausted Rooster of Ojus Lodge Says All's Well

With World; Says Miamians Should All Go Home, at Least Before Six in the Morning.

>00<>00< MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, past exhausted rooster of the

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, past exhausted rooster of the Ojus lodge of Sun worshippers, admits in a non-official statement that he is a better man than Murray Hulbert. "What has Murray Hulbert ever done for light wines and dark beers except to drink them," said Mr. Greeby, pensively gazing at a picture of Bill Smith cleaning up the county. "Men like me who fight for rights and lefts are never clearly understood. We are the Pilgrims who do the work and then are left to hold the bag." Mr. Greeby, safely esconched? beneath the sheltering roof of the Kamp-Kum-N-Go, where he had been planted by the prohibition gublicity, " said Mr. Greeby, wrap-ping his feet around a table and fruit and vegetables consumed in this district coming here from other states, there is a mple room for the curb market to ex-

fruit and vegetables consumed in this district coming here from other states, there is ample room for the curb market to expand

And it is expanding right now. Cheapness and quality are beginning to tell.

LEN IS BACK

LEN IS BACK Leonard B. Spach, former in-spector on the health depart-ment, is back in Miami and de-clares that the Magic City is still the best place on earth. He left here to take charge of the Mavis plant in New Orleans and has returned to take charge of the plant here.

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NEW EAT METHOD — — — Somebody is always trying to hatest is the dineteria system. On N. E. Second avenue, where the old Harmony Inn used to be, you will find the Dineteria. This is to let you help yourself to a certain extent. That is, you get your tray with vegeta-pick the meat you want after is to a cafeteria, but it is quicker. No picking up of knives, forks ad spoons; no choosing little dishes at so much a throw; no running around after ice water, and the dineteria does the rest.

ROYAL PALM

If the drivers of the Red, White and Blue Dairy think that N. W. 1st Street is a speedway ? ? ? If the traffic cop at the Flag-ler street railway crossing gets a kick out of throwing on the red light suddenly

Things I'd Like

to Know

If Walter still flings that "I love you" stuff to the girls ... and if he thinks it will ever get him anything ?? If Billy is being a good little boy while Lillian is away ... and how ? ? ?

Who was the little blonde that appropriated Al Weiss' of-fice Tuesday night

When Toby and Pat are get-

If the young squab will go to the Country Club again soon

If Tris likes Haig & Haig as well as the boy who was walk-ing around the cottage with a bottle, trying to find the door $\frac{7}{2}$ 2

If Parker Henderson is inter-ested in any recent local devel-opment

Why the Queen was not as sick as the young squab seemed

2 2 2 Why Irish turned her boy

If certain persons are sorry that Jimmie had to leave What were the bunch of Elks from a certain band doing on 9th street near Miami Ave. ? ?

friend down

ting married

who the dopey Agnes was that threw it

Why Harrell should pick Fri-day, the 13th, to wear his crepe de chine bathing suit Where the mosquitoes went all week, and if this Hialeah stuff doesn't serve pretty well as a chaser.

???Gamble" or Bess was the most popular at the Alta Vista during the Elks convention ???

??? If the sheiks in the East Flag-ler street music store are there to sell records or date up the girls

How Fred B made out with the tie he swapped at the Jewel Grill

Where to Go

ONE rather interesting picture in the Movietone at the Hippo-drome this week is a diving exhi-

bition. After showing the divers

"The Escape," a movie pre-sentation of the famous stage play, will be given at the Capitol theatre beginning with the mid-nite show. This is a story of the underworld, bootlegging and gang warfare, that is a wow. Virginia Valli and Wil-liam Russell are starring in it. The official reels of the Shrine convention will be shown in their entirety for the first time this week. Mahi Temple Saxa-phone band will be the feature attraction, and, of course, George Wolf and his Radio Cubs will splash music all over the place.

WILLIS W. HALL

PEOPLE'S LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY **FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1928**

RESOURCES:

8% Certificates—Face Value	\$329,800.00
Loans and Investments	
Furniture and Fixtures	8,038.44
Stocks and Bonds	= 0 = 0 00
Other Resources	11.013.02
	2.181.00
Unissued Capital Stock	70,740.00
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LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Surplus	43,205.15
8% Certificates. Less Cash Surrender Value	319,999.50
Certificate Contingent Fund and Reserve	11,672.75
Loans and Accounts Pavable	29,793.23
Partial Payment Accounts (6%)	36,448.98
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The People's Loan & Savings Company has grown up with Miami. It was started several years ago with a few thousand dollars and has steadily grown before, through and since the big year of 1925.

It has been conservatively managed by practically the same personnel from the start.

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It is the only Florida Financial Institution doing a statewide business.

Florida has now reached a condition of substantial growth and the directors feel that it is a safe time for expansion.

For this purpose, they are now offering \$50,000.00 of their Capital Stock to the public.

The Stock offered is preferred and in addition to paying 10% dividends is accumulative and shares in the surplus and profits of the company.

Figuring from its semi-annual statement above, you will find the book value of the stock over \$150.00 for each \$100.00 in par value.

The par value of this stock is \$20.00 per share and is offered in units of 4 or more shares at \$25.00 per share. As Florida and the company develops the shares should increase in value very rapidly.

For a limited time we will exchange for the following on the basis indicated

Dade County Security Certificates	50c	on	the	dollar	
				dollar	
Miami Building and Loan Stock	60c	on	the	dollar	

Saturday, July 14, 1928

Dr. Charles M. Harris

New los New location 211 N. E. FIRST STREET Over Congress Building Phone 21122

Dentist

Apart and aside from so

bition. After showing the divers in action, slow motion pictures are given. The novelty is that the sound is also slow-motioned, with peculiar effect. In the Vit phone presentations is another "colored" sketch showing two block aces at the north pole. Abe Lyman and his orchestra and two others are all good. The feature is a gentle story of the young man who fell for a vamp. "The Escape," a movie pre-sentation of the famous stage play, will be given at the Capitol theatre beginning with the mid-nite show. This is a story of the underworld, bootlegging and gang warfare, that is a wow. Virginia Valli and Wil-liam Russell are starring in it. The official reels of the Shrine





How a certain druggist can stay out all night and still work all day 9.9 How people at the beach can sell beer at ten cents a bottle and live, when bootleggers are starving at 25c a bottle over Where Jimmie got the five quarts of Vat 69 the other night, and if he knows they were stolen

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Who the ruffians were who had the water thrown at them out of the Ponce windows, and

disease. Everytime you open your mouth you put your foot in it." Greeby, true to his reputation as a diplomat, eluded his wife and the two bricks she threw at him. The reporter, untiring in his ef-forts to get the great publican's views of modern day topics, fol-lowed. Mr. Greeby ended up un-derneath the bandstand in Bay-shore Park. "The Elks," said Mr. Greeby, "are as your editor said. They are very benevolent. For where else could a Klu Kluxer meet a Jewish boy and introduce him to a Knights of Columbus member and say "Hello, Brother?" Of course I'm not committing myself." Little Geraldine, Greeby's adott-ed daughter, stopped throwing rocks at Captain Nelson long enough to laughingly remark that the old man usually was commit-ted by every judge he went be-fore, but he silenced her by a dex-terious blow to the ear. "T am willing to aid the people of Miami to secure conventions, especially during the anti-prohibi-

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TAIL-LIGHTS

ON THE ELKS CONVENTION

нинининининининининининининини THE "Ladies of the Evening" had their first rest of the week during the parade Thursday afternoon.

The "baby Elks" in the parade proved that they were a pro-gressive order.

A lot of Does were left here by the Elks but they had dough enough to get back to Atlanta and all other points south of the Mason-Dixon line.

A sight-seeing buss proclaims to an Elk "For two dollars see the sights of Miami." Said a passing Elk: "I took one drink and saw more sights than I ever saw in my life."

A prominent Elk from New England took one drink and it went to his head. It must have been wood-alcohol," said his friend.

A correspondent reports that the St. Petersburg girls in the parade really came from the Miami Frolics.

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