



# MR. ORR, WHO GOT THE \$12,000?

## Shots In The Dark

There is something about the name Wendell Wilkie that produces a hunch—the same kind of hunch you get when you find a name in the race entries like Tippy Wickett or Bounding Count. There is a swing, a verve to it that makes it stand out above such earthbound monikers as Robert Taft, or Thomas Dewey. To add power to your hunch, you realize suddenly that Robert Taft and Thomas Dewey are to a great extent trading on the reputations of an earlier Taft and an earlier Dewey, even as Franklin Roosevelt, at the beginning, got a big lift from Teddy's prominence. But Wendell Wilkie—who ever heard of a Wilkie that amounted to anything? Indeed, who ever heard of a Wilkie? The nearest we ever came to it was "Wee Willie Winkie," and that's not near enough to count. Somehow we can just hear the board man saying: "In the stretch at Philadelphia . . . Wendell Wilkie is running fourth and closing very fast . . . The winnah next . . ."

Mike Jacobs is guilty of a grave diplomatic error in letting Joe Louis take Arturo Godoy this time. If South America could once get the world's championship from the United States, they'd be so tickled they'd massacre all the Nazis south of Key West if it would please us.

The Herald, with typical Ohio brusqueness, has thrown its old delightful Southern courtesy to the winds and adopted a new style for its "Continued on Page So-and-So" lines. Where up till now the Herald made a sweeping bow and asked its readers: "Please Turn to Page So-and-So," the new deal is simply a blunt, uncouth command: "Turn to Page So-and-So." Its almost as if it said: "Turn to Page So-and-So, you So-and-So." It marks an era and an epoch. The "Please Turn" line, inaugurated back in the twenties when strident, strenuous, overbearing courtesy was the watchword in all business and it always struck us as tops in what Pegler calls "wonderful nonsense." Therefore we are sorry to see it go, especially in favor of such high-powered tactics as the use of the imperative mood without even a "suh" tacked on at the end to take the bite out. . . .

**TWO DEFINITIONS**  
**BEST PAL:** One who tells you that you don't need a hair cut when you do.  
**BEST GAL:** One who tells you that you do need a hair cut when you don't.

The real lowdown on the shooting of that boy at S. E. 24th Road and the Bay is probably this: A couple parked there to exchange views on the European situation and when the boy approached they thought he was a Fifth Columnist. You can't be too careful these days.

MIAMI'S Power-Press has got this area in a new predicament. Its stooge-mayor, whom taxpayers pay to do the bidding of the Power-Trust (including, of course, the Herald and the News, the First National Bank, and Big Tammany and Little Tammany) is foreign-born as most Miamians know now; he fled his native country at the outbreak of the World War. He still can't talk intelligible English, despite the earnest attempts of Power-Press publicity men to type his speeches carefully! His trips to Washington make us look ridiculous—because he's less understood in Washington than he is in Miami!

But there's a new stigma attaching itself to Mayor Alex Orr—and it is nothing short of sensational . . . coming as it does just as this country seems headed for war with Germany, in which conflict Miami is in the first line of defense! It was Alex Orr who last year sponsored Carl Byoir for Miami publicity chieftain—although Byoir is declared by U. S. Senator Patman as being the ringleader of all Nazi Fifth Column movements in the United States!

It was only last year that this was aired out in City Commission session, the late Ev Sewell, then mayor, waxing indignant as Commissioner Orr boosted Byoir, declaring he (Orr) was "impressed" by Byoir's "presentation", and was also "impressed" by Byoir's "record!" Mayor Sewell then declared that he had heard in New York that Byoir HAD PAID TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO GET THE MIAMI CONTRACT!

Here's the Byoir-Orr record, from newspapers, city commission minutes, and Congressional Record:

(City Commission Minute Book 31, PP. 76-77—Aug. 11, 1939)

"Mr. Orr said that he had listened to the proposals and was impressed with the presentation made by Mr. Byoir, AS WELL AS HIS RECORD and the assistance that he is able to give THE CITY IN WASHINGTON.

"Mr. Sewell replied that so far as he knew, Mr. Byoir had been unsuccessful in his efforts to assist the City in Washington and that he preferred to rely on Senator Pepper and Congressman Pat Cannon in federal matters.

"Mr. Orr offered a motion that the City Commission award the contract for the City's publicity for the coming year to Carl Byoir and Associates.

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(Mayor Sewell, Commissioners R. C. Gardner and Fred Hosea voted in favor of awarding the contract to Hamilton Wright, Jr.

(From the Daily News)

"(1) Within a year after Hitler come to power in Germany in 1933, the Nazi military attache here began studying American war mobilization blueprints.

"The attache had the right to do so under ordinary diplomatic procedure.

"He spent six months making his examination."

Certainly Carl Byoir couldn't have given the German plans which were available at the war department for the inspection, this leisure, of the German military attache. The absurdity of this charge seems to be a piece with the rest of Representative Patman's accusations against Mr. Byoir. They will be taken with appropriate reserve by every one whose sense of reason has not been totally engulfed by war hysteria.

June 18, 1940

RECOGNITION—Mayor Orr's series of informal gatherings in Bayfront Park, inaugurated to discuss "The American Way of Life" have gained recognition in official Washington, and they are highly regarded. It wasn't but a few weeks ago that one of the mayors fellow commissioners was casting aspersions at Orr for imagined "fifth column" leanings, aspersions so asinine on their face that no one paid any attention to them then or now."

(From W. Lincoln Phillips' paper last week)

"LET ONLY AMERICANS STAND GUARD"

"I do not believe there is any doubt," said Senator Patman, "that Carl Byoir was hired to establish here in the United States the greatest espionage spy system ever organized on the face of the earth. The office of Carl Byoir is at the same address as the Board of Trade of German Commerce, Inc., in New York City."

I was in Havana for ten months, working on the Post, under lease at that time and operated by CARL BYOIR. He was the publicity man for President Machado, one of the bloodiest murderers that ever occupied the president's palace on that island.

Machado was guilty of a thousand murders. Anyone who fell under the baleful eye of Machado was turned over to the care and liquidation of his secret police. This body of fiends were Machado's executioners.

Carl Byoir was, at that time, Machado's publicity man and I know from conversation from his employees, that he and they had entree to the presence of Machado at any hour of the day or night and in preference to anyone else.

The Cubans hated the very guts of Carl Byoir and, as a result of this hatred, we worked for weeks, every night, with armed police on the roof and in the lobby of the Post build-

ing and on the roofs of the buildings across the street. Threats were continually made to throw "Pineapples" (bombs) in on us.

Machado, it was bruited about the city, gave Byoir \$50,000 with which to make an American broadcast "keep Americans quiet." Intelligent Cubans declared Byoir spent \$25,000 for a partial broadcast and put the other \$25,000 in his pocket.

One afternoon while Byoir was paying a visit to the plant, a gang of Cubans made a rush for him but he succeeded in reaching the office of the manager, John Montgomery, owner of the Riviera, at that time and now at the head of the Tropical News of Miami Beach. Police were quickly called and responded readily, armed with rifles.

Carl Byoir slipped out of Havana the next morning by plane for Mexico City and did not return to Havana for quite awhile. He lived, under guard, at the Seville Biltmore; occasionally his limousine rushed up before the Post building, Byoir hopped out and rushed upstairs. About ten minutes later he would rush out, hop into his car and the chauffeur would rush him back to the hotel.

When his lease expired Byoir pulled stakes and got out of Havana. The next thing I knew of him he was in Miami

## WHAT PRICE HARMONY ?

Only \$500 Needed to Send Barber-Shop Quartet to the Fair As World Burns; Spinster Would Talk U. S. Out of War

By JOHN KIMBLE

MAYOR LaGUARDIA of New York has just sent a letter to Mayor Orr (of Miami) indorsing the application of the Miami Silver Grady Quartet for \$500 of city funds to send it to the World's Fair for a competition in what is called "barber-shop" harmony.

This is a most worthy cause, and MIAMI LIFE hastens to add its indorsement to that of Mayor LaGuardia. It is peculiarly appropriate that at this moment, with the world in flames, with France dying before our eyes, with Englishmen grimly taking obsolete fowling-pieces off the walls of their homes to repulse the expected invader, a city should expend \$500 of the taxpayer's money to promote a revival of corner-loafer music. There is nothing like a good, nasal whining of "Oh, You Byootiful Doll" to drown out the distant thudding of shells or the faintly heard cries of a stricken people. Indeed, we can think of no better way in which to spend \$500 right now—unless you felt like giving it away to the Red Cross or something silly like that.

Boo-Boo, the office hangover, says he's determined to get to the New York World's Fair this year or bust. He says he's just got to see that Nylon and Perisphere.

If there are any Miamians who still cling to the belief that this country isn't going to have war with the dictators, let them take a half hour off from playing the races and concentrate on the astounding possibility that, even before this reaches print, the United States may have been compelled definitely to decide on friendly seizure of French and English possessions in the western hemisphere in order to thwart German occupation of them. Let them realize, too, that New Providence Island, where Nassau is located, is only an hour and a half by passenger-plane from Miami, where there is going to be a big military air base in operation soon, and that a Miami air base would be a prime military objective of any enemy who held Nassau . . . Would anybody like to buy a nice ten-acre tract in the Everglades, only fifty miles west of Miami? For particulars, phone 3-8761.

But there are others who are sure there won't be any war, and they may now feel doubly confident in view of the organization of the Roll Call of American Women, which, according to its mov-

ing spirits, is dedicated to the task of "talking us out of war." No one will deny the effectiveness of feminine volubility in many matters, such as whether one should go to the seashore or the mountains, who left the hot-water heater on when the family went to the movies, or why a free American citizen should struggle into his coat when callers approach; but whether the ladies will be able to kid us into believing that Hitler doesn't want to dominate the world is another question and one that will require unrestricted telephone warfare without regard to losses in burning steaks, boiling-over beans, and plain exhaustion of vocal cords.

An interesting sidelight on the Roll Call project is that its chief executive is a maiden lady, a Miss Vittum, who, having maintained this amateur standing through some 35 years of adult life, may now be presumed to be a confirmed spinster. We are a little surprised at Miss Vittum, because if WE were a maiden lady our most cherished secret desire would be to thrill to the sound of marching men, feeling that we, at last, were being fought for, even though impersonally, by any army of several million heroes. Yessir—if we were Miss Vittum, we'd start knitting on some of those horrible socks and leave the problem of keeping America out of war to FDR—and Adolf Hitler.

on the payroll of that industrial brigand—Doherty—eulogized by Miami newspapers as a wonderful asset to this region.

Carl Byoir was heartily detested by American printers employed on the Havana Post.

Now we come to the little intimate history of Byoir in the City of Miami and his relationship to the city government.

Byoir blossomed out and was sponsored in 1935, for City publicity director, by Alexander Orr, Jr. That was the year Mayor Orr was first elected City Commissioner, and Carl Byoir and Associates were secure in that employment until August, 1939, when Mayor Sewell fought Orr so bitterly in favor of Hamilton Wright, Jr.

(and from the Congressional Record, date of June 4, 1940.)

MR. PATMAN—Mr. Speaker, I bring startling news to Congress—facts which are of grave concern to our Nation.

There is reason to believe that the entire United States Army mobilization plans are in the hands of Adolf Hitler.

The man who helped to create the mobilization plans for our Army and Navy after the last war—a man entrusted with the con-

fidential details of our war mobilization plans for any future wars is the same man who rode Hitler's first Nazi Trojan horse into the United States.

That man is Carl Byoir—headman of Carl Byoir and Associates—New York propaganda agents.

On Monday, May 27, I made the charge in a speech on the floor of the House that Carl Byoir was (Turn to back page)

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## "Cabbages and Kings"

The time has come, the Walrus said,  
To speak of many things;  
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,  
And cabbages and kings.

—The Walrus and the Carpenter.

The fifth game of the world's series, played between Brooklyn and Cleveland in 1920, was probably the most spectacular world's series game ever played. . . . Most certainly it was one of the few games in which a home run was hit with the bases full and positively the only classic in which a triple play was pulled unassisted. . . . The fireworks started when Jamieson, the Indian's lead-off man, singled to start the second inning. . . . Bill Wambganss slashed out a single and Tris Speaker was purposely walked filling the bases. . . . Elmer Smith, the next batter goosed the ball out of the park for a home run. . . . The Dodgers, four runs behind, stormed up to the plate in the fifth inning determined to do or die. . . . Kilduff, their second baseman lammed out a single and Miller, their catcher followed suit. . . . The next batter was Mitchell, the pitcher. . . . Mitchell took a free swing at one of Jim Bagby's pitches and the ball shot out on a line toward Wambganss who speared the ball with his gloved hand. . . . Kilduff, away with the crack of the bat had no chance to get back to second before Wambganss reached the bag. Two out! but the worst was yet to come. . . . The ponderous Miller, running toward second with his head down was unable to reverse himself. . . . Wamby whirled to throw to first base but changed his mind, thereby moving himself into the hall of fame. . . . Instead of throwing the ball he went forward to meet the onrushing Miller and tagged him out completing a triple play, unassisted—the only one in 100 years of baseball in so far as concerns world's series.

Graham bread is named after the late Dr. Sylvester Graham, a vegetarian. . . . Shrapnel was invented about 1803 by Henry Shrapnel, a British General. . . . Earth's last battle will be fought at a place called "Armageddon" according to the Book of Revelation. The word "Armageddon" which means "mountain of Megiddo" was recently declared by archaeologists to be identical with the Old Testament's Megiddo, a city in the hills of Western Palestine. . . . The derringer, a short barreled pistol was named after an American gunsmith named Derringer who invented the gun about 1850. . . . Just who invented "pot-shooting" is unknown except that the quaint old custom was developed in the war between the states by some "goddamyankee" who ran short of ammunition for his cannon. . . . Instead of the customary cannon ball he broke up an old iron pot and touched off his fowling piece. . . . The result was satisfactory indeed from a Yankee viewpoint but decidedly unpopular among the Johnny Reb recipients. . . . It didn't take other cannoniers long to get "hep" to the new arrangement and soon both sides were firing stove-lids, iron pots, door knobs, horseshoes and even ten penny nails at each other. . . . Of course a stove lid, a door knob and the three teits from an iron pot didn't make as large a hole in an enemy as a cannon ball but they made a lot of small holes in a heck of a lot more enemies.

Congress is all a dither about passing a law against any European country acquiring territory on this side of the Atlantic. . . . Suppose the law is passed, just how do they intend enforcing it if some country decides to ignore it? . . . Why not just pass a law against war? . . . The country is filled with statesmen campaigning on a "keep out of war" policy because the slogan is a good vote getter among the women. . . . Women naturally hate war because it takes their sons and husbands away but wouldn't it be better for the men to go to Europe to do their fighting? . . . Over there at least they wouldn't have to look out for their own wives and children. . . . Hitler is softer now than he will be in a year from now. . . . If he takes over the resources of all Europe including England he can, and will match every armament program we launch and when the time is ripe he will strike. . . . If we must resort to arms to save America let's do it now before the going gets too rough. . . . Max Baer probably could have whipped Joe Louis immediately after his fight with Godoy but after letting Louis rest a couple of months Baer couldn't hit him with a handful of buck-shot. . . . If America filled the sky with planes and the Atlantic with ships right now Hitler could never take England. . . . With England as a jumping off place the rest would be easy. . . . If Hitler takes England, which he will, there is no jumping off place this side of the Atlantic and it's a hell of a long jump.

Miami has nearly 750 miles of paved streets and only 550 miles of sidewalks. . . . No wonder so many

## LOOKING BACK -- Over Files of MIAMI LIFE

### Come Around For 8 O'clock Breakfast

#### Hialeah's All-Night Vigils Hasten Damn of Wide-Open Warfare

(June 19, 1926)

THREE in the morning and a darkened porch and the intermittent glow of a cigar. . . . The barely audible murmur of conversation that ceases abruptly as an automobile approaches, its headlights glaring into the night like sinister, inscrutable eyes. . . . Then a quiet jet, followed by subdued and nervous laughter as five men slip pistols back into their holsters and replace their ever-ready shot-guns against the porch railing. . . . A sound of snoring as one of the lonely quintet drifts off to a moment's sleep while the others keep the vigil.

Then sunrise out across the flat pine land, and five weary men removing their "gats" and stowing shotguns in the parlor and seating themselves around a table that is laden with sturdy food fit for men who have sat all night awaiting the foe that strikes without a warning.

There is a general, but unspoken, feeling of relief. Another day has dawned, and although a new night will come, with its same promise of tragedy, at least friendly messengers—whispers of impending trouble—warnings, speculations, muttered imprecations, and always the firearms, loaded, cocked—in readiness for their targets. But now a cheerful sun has risen—housewife appears and produces with feminine magic a breakfast. Hialeah lies smiling in the gentle daylight.

Yet for ten hours previously, twenty-two families remained awake awaiting unseen enemies, fingering pistols and whispering among themselves—guarding those most sacred of precincts, twenty-two private American homes. . . . Twenty-two private American homes—in Hialeah, Florida.

This story has been written before, and it drew both praise and protest. But it is a true picture, witnessed for nights in a row during the past week by an investigator for MIAMI LIFE, whose word is unquestioned. It is an authentic picture of Hialeah after dark. It is an authentic recital of the battle of a little group of decent citizens against thuggery and crime. Naturally, everyone in Hialeah does not sit up all night with shotguns, looking for attack by enemies who speed past in automobiles and empty their revolvers at the darkened verandahs where they know their prey is facing them. Yet there is sufficient of this sort of thing going on out there to rouse every respectable citizen of Dade county to the boiling point, could the true enormity of the matter be appreciated by the public. It is no joking matter in Hialeah, but thanks to the indifference of the daily—and comatose—press of this section, it has gone along with very little attention being called to it.

There are men and women in that placid-looking little suburb who live day and night in fear for their lives. The gravity of the situation may be attested to by the presence of bullet-holes in the house of at least one of the besieged group; by the public attack on the postmaster in a restaurant, when he was beaten by Fred Martin, wanted in Ohio on a serious charge, but who has managed to stave off extradition in the courts; by the hurling of a leaden bolt that cut this postmaster's nose the night before; by the raid on the residence of a citizen during his absence, when the interior of the house was torn to pieces; and by the presence every night of groups of armed and determined men, guarding these homes against the onslaught of marauders.

Men do not sit up all night for weeks at a time without reason. They do not do it to impress anyone. . . . sleep is too precious.

They do not arm themselves against imaginary foes—when there bullet-holes in their houses, put there at midnight by men too cowardly to stand still and shoot it out with them.

They do not risk the lives of their wives and children without the soundest and most honorable of purposes.

Without going into the identity of the men responsible for this tragic situation, it is sufficient at present to say that Hialeah is in the grip of a condition that merits more than merely local attention. Here is a new community in the throes of a civil feud that forces a score of families to remain awake all night, fearful of their safety, expecting trouble of a serious nature. And nothing but an immense amount of unfavorable publicity is gained.

Right now, Hialeah is making what some of its backers claim is a sincere effort to give the town some decent publicity and to clear up the murky and ominous atmosphere out there. This is in the form of a July 4th pageant, being staged by Kempton Green, a movie producer, with the support of Mayor Grethen and the city administration. Mayor Grethen, who is nothing if not amiable, but who is unfortunately linked in the public mind with Paul Latham and the alleged skullduggery of last winter, maintains earnestly that the pageant will be a great boost for Hialeah—that it will serve to reunite disaffected factions and help cover the stench that has gone up from the little Everglades town

pedestrians are killed each year. . . . They have to walk in the streets. . . . Even a Trojan horse might be preferable to Hitler in person. . . . A Trojan horse, at least has a front end. . . . You are an alarmist if you predict that the European war will move to the U. S. and you are a crazy fool if you aren't willing to prepare for it. . . . Rather contradictory isn't it? . . .

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## GREEBY TALKS OF ROMANCE

Says modern day swains do not know technique of wooing and love-making like beaus in good old days.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who claims he knows more about love and romance than any other swain in the whole United States and Canada, was found this week by the MIAMI LIFE reporter lolling beneath a cocconut tree in Bayfront Park.

"I do not desire no publicity," he muttered as the reporter approached.

"Gosh, it's hot," wheezed the scribe dropping to the grass.

"Hey, be careful," snapped Greeby snatching a section of the Miami Herald from under the reporter's rump, "I ain't finished with that there society page yet."

"Society page," ejaculated the reporter with withering sarcasm, "what in the hell is there on the society page which might interest a baboon like you?"

"I resent that," belched Greeby pointing to several pictures of June brides, "ain't you got no romance in your soul. Don't you know this is the month of love. Why even the birdies is—"

"Shut up," interrupted the reporter, "what do you know about love and romance?"

"I know all about it," sighed Greeby, "but a lot of these here young snips of today don't know nothin'. Why when I was young and in my courtin' days I was known from one end of the state to the other as a modern Romeo. Every time I showed up at a clam bake or a corn huskin' bee all the women started heavin' their bosoms and rollin' their eyes."

"And holding their noses," blurted the reporter, "Why don't you give up. If you were so successful as a lover how does it happen you didn't marry one of

those Scarlett O'Hara's?"

"Huh," retorted Greeby, "My good man, I am the only living human being who ever successfully wooed and married Mrs. Greeby."

"Bushwah," blurted the scribe.

"Yessir," continued Greeby paying no attention to the reporter's snarl, "why one of these young punks of today wouldn't even know when to kiss a girl. I'll bet even you don't know."

"Well," drawled the reporter, "I wouldn't try it at a time when she was being kissed by someone else if that is what you mean. Tell me about the first time you kissed Mrs. Greeby."

"Ah," mused Greeby, "That brings back memories. I remember it just as if it were only yesterday. We was down on our knees pickin' up parts of a vase in her livin' room. I—"

"Down on your knees picking up a broken vase," ejaculated the scribe. "Who broke the vase?"

"I did," admitted Greeby, "I fell down when a hog run out from under a wheelbarrow in the livin' room and knocked the vase off an old steam shovel what her pappy had won in a turkey shoot. Well as I was sayin' I was both down on our knees pickin' up the vase when I accidentally backed into the table where the lamp was settin'. The table turned over and all at once the whole room was dark. That's when I grabbed her and kissed her for the first time."

"What happened next, did you propose to her," queried the reporter al excited.

"Not right then," dreamed

during the past nine months (which have seen nine murders committed there). Lord knows, the public of Dade County should pray that Grethen is right, and that this business of terrorization and thuggery will come to an early end—come to an end before Hialeah, Florida, attains the reputation now held almost without competition by Herrin, Illinois.

Let there not be a second Herrin at Hialeah. Let the factions get together. The town seems to be sitting on a can of nitro-glycerine tonight, and the situation is probably unique in the history of the South. Never before has decent citizenry been placed in a position of defense such as it is occupying now.

Here are some developments of just the past week: The hurling of a heavy bolt at Postmaster Randall, as he drove peacefully through the streets of the town.

The beating of Postmaster Randall by Fred Martin next day as Randall sat with his back to the door of a restaurant.

Alleged threats by this same Martin that he would get two other men next.

Armed guards reliably reported to be stationed last Saturday night at the homes of twenty-two Hialeah families, to protect them against the depredations of their enemies.

Appearance before the grand jury Wednesday of several reputable citizens to request an additional investigation into Hialeah's affairs.

How does that sound for one week in our Bad Bay suburb?

And tonight, along the illy-lighted streets—this very night, gentle reader—little groups of worn and bleary-eyed residents are resuming their vigil, on darkened verandahs, with shotguns at their hands and pistols on their hips waiting. . . . waiting.

It hardly sounds like America. It sounds more like Chicago.

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Greeby, "I didn't do that until a few days later after we got the mess of the fire cleaned up. You see—"

"Fire?" gasped the reporter, "what fire?"

"Oh! I forgot to mention that," continued Greeby, "When the lamp fell over it set the house on fire and burned it down, but it wasn't my fault."

"I can plainly see that," snorted the reporter, "But go on with this wonderful love story, just when did she finally give in to your marvelous romancing. What tender words did you use when you proposed to her?"

"I'm glad you asked me that," smiled Greeby. "It happened one night when we was lyin', er, er, er, I mean when we was sittin' under a haystack. The moon was shinin' bright and the stars was twinklin'. I just looked into her green eyes and popped the question. I said, 'Howz about it kid?' and she said, 'Yes, Hammerhead.' That was the happiest minute of my life."

"It must have been," sighed the reporter preparing to move along.

"Yup," belched Greeby moving slightly to one side as a pigeon perched on a limb immediately above him, "I saved at least eight dollars right there and then—"

"You saved eight dollars?" snarled the reporter.

"Yep," drawled Greeby, "My marriage license cost me two bucks. It would have cost me at least ten frog skins to buy me a railroad ticket which would have got me out of the state and—"

"Skip the rest of it," roared the reporter as he flung himself behind a pile of "Whitehair for Governor" literature which some thoughtful distributor had hidden behind a garbage can.

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## Miami MUST Beat Jacksonville In Final Census Figures

THANK GOODNESS, Miami and Dade county have become census-conscious! Well, better late than never. If we maintain that spirit until after the Jacksonville politicians have rung in the last nigger on their tally sheets, and the municipality of Miami's No. 1 position is definitely assured, we can declare to the world that we've done a good job. MIAMI LIFE still contends that the municipality of Miami—without counting the rest of Dade county—has more population than the whole Duval county (Jacksonville)! It's up to Census Enumerator Webster Wallace to back us up—and believe us, Wallace is trying with all his might, to get everybody tallied in this unorthodox, mixed-up and constantly shifting community.

It's just got to be! Otherwise we shall know we've been cheated somewhere in the process. Because, no matter what angle Duval county is considered from, Dade county shows itself as twice its size. Business reports, volume of dollar transactions, and, surest of all the gasoline tax which hits directly or indirectly, every person, black or white, in both counties, show that Dade county is twice larger than Duval.

Furthermore, Dade's rate of increase has been greater than Duval's in the past five years—in spite of the constant priming that fortunate county gets from state and federal governments. Had Dade county been so blessed with political pap, Los Angeles by this time would be eyeing us with some misgivings! Dade's growth has come without outside help—it has come, in fact, in spite of local political misrule and in spite of local apathy. As we've said before, we "just growed," like Topsy.

It is very important to Miami's fortune for the next ten years that it take first place among the cities of Florida. The county, of course, far exceeds Duval county—but Jacksonville, by expanding its city limits to take in virtually all of Duval county, now threatens Miami, which is topped by a few thousands in the 1935 census.

We should not be above yelling "Robber!" and starting a violent federal inquiry if the Jacksonville enumerator succeeds in getting Jacksonville classed as first city of Florida. We can prove it's a fake count! . . . And Jacksonville, in case of a show-down, will be unable to produce the goods!

We say important to Miami's fortune, because it is just that. Glibly pointing out that they come from Florida's leading city, Jacksonville politicians are able to get official ears in Washington much more readily than if they had to admit that the "upstart south of us" had dislodged Jax from the top of the column. Miami will want federal grants in the next ten years—because Miami is in a bad fix financially gutted by Big and Little Tammany and their Power-Trust-banker-newspaper connections. As first city of Florida we'll not have much trouble getting help from Uncle Sam.

## MIAMI LIFE'S PREDICTION WAS FIRST

**CLOSE ESTIMATE—**  
(From the Daily News)  
During a broadcast here last Dec. 31, Ted Reber speaking as chairman of the Miami city planning board, made a prediction that the federal census would show Dade county's population to be 275,000. The federal report released this week, 266,164, probably doesn't tell the whole story. As it was Reber came within 9,000 of the correct population figure.

**SOME seven or eight weeks**  
previous to Ted Reber's above forecast—and with an audience many, many thou-

ands greater than Ted Reber's audience—MIAMI LIFE declared the city of Miami's population was 180,000! To be precise, it was in our issue of Nov. 11, 1939, that we made that prediction—and it happened to be one of the most widely circulated editions of MIAMI LIFE in recent years! It was from this article that Ted Reber got his idea—FOR NO ONE ELSE IN THE ENTIRE AREA CAME WITHIN FORTY THOUSAND OF OUR FIGURE!

At that time MIAMI LIFE warned of duplicity in the 1940 census—we predicted

"shortchanging Miami and priming Jacksonville!" . . . Census Enumerator Webster Wallace has announced Dade county and Miami census figures—but Jacksonville and Duval haven't reported yet! . . . We repeat our warning. If Jacksonville manages to get ahead of Miami by temporarily including the entire county in its incorporation, we should start a federal census scandal—for it's a fake and we can prove it!

We said further, last November: "Just how much Miami is beating Jacksonville can be seen from the figures accompanying this article, showing September gasoline reports. Although state and federal governments throw everything possible Jacksonville's way—because that politically-minded city, always acting solidly as a unit, grabs everything—it is dropping way behind Miami. And we must insist that the federal census-takers give us an even break."

"Even Mayor Sewell is guilty of under-estimating Miami's population. His letter sent voters this week gave Miami's population as 140,000 . . . Even Governor Dave Sholtz's census in 1935 gave Miami a population of 127,600—which was later admitted to be several thousands short—Jacksonville was 146,259 (including 55,000 negroes, whereas Miami's negro population at that time was 27,000!) The following year the municipality of Miami went ahead of Jacksonville, even counting that North Florida town's colored folks . . . In other words, that Miami's population is closer to 200,000 than it is to 140,000? MIAMI LIFE'S estimate is 180,000 for the municipality of Miami. If an accurate check is made next year, we'll find we aren't far off."

So the federal census shows 170,877.

It is very likely that MIAMI LIFE'S predicted figure of 180,000 is nearer the actual population—because easily 10,000 bona-fide residents of Miami could have slipped out of town before the enumerators got to them. Gas tax figures, upon which MIAMI LIFE has come to rely for its estimate of population and business trends in this locality, indicate that Miami has a normal population of slightly more than 180,000.

We're, of course, saving our biggest blast to the last. President John C. Hall of the Miami Chamber of Commerce—the most overrated organization of its kind in the United States—was quoted by the Herald last week as saying, anent the new federal census:

"This goes to show that Miami is one of the fastest growing cities in the United States and that Dade county is keeping pace. It also shows that Miami cannot be stopped. We're going ahead, as shown by the census. It won't be many years before it will be a truly metropolitan city."

Now let us tell you about President John C. Hall and the Chamber of Commerce and the 1940 federal census—and this should be especially painful to all who pay in dues to the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

President John C. Hall of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, last February broadcast through the Miami Herald and the Miami Daily News and the Associated Press and other news disseminators that Miami's population was now 140,000—and that Dade county's population was 225,000. Mind you this was only four months ago—at a time when Federal Census Enumerator Wallace was confident our population would be far beyond those figures!

Neither the Herald nor the News knew enough (or cared enough) about the subject to question President Hall's figures—and gave them wide publicity!

Mr. Hall—who is paid a good salary to know things, wasn't enough interested in Miami to come within 30,000 of its true population or within 40,000 of Dade county's population!

And the Ohio publishers who run our two daily papers don't give a whoop in hell about it as long as they get theirs out of Miami.

# COMMISSIONER GARDNER COULD SAVE TAXPAYERS \$218,550.00

YOUR DAILY newspapers quite obviously mean to keep the public from knowing how Commissioner R. C. Gardner proposed—very sensibly, we thought—lopping more than a quarter of a million dollars annually from Miami's operating expense, without impairing, in the slightest, city hall efficiency. They pooh-poohed it, garbled a few items, and immediately determined to chuck the whole thing before somebody really took it seriously.

The newspapers, unfortunately, do not pay the bills. The people (who also give the newspaper proprietors many millions of dollars in the course of a year, or more than enough to run their papers on) pay all those city bills. They deserve to know where a saving can be effected. But why go into that? We are not trying to cause a riot, or a public upheaval!

MIAMI LIFE is glad to present Commissioner Gardner's memoranda furnished the commission a few days ago. We have added a couple of notes of our own—properly identifying them. The people should not only endorse these savings. They should COMPEL the city commission to effect them—or vote out the whole push and caboodle of them (Gardner excepted) next spring!

From R. C. Gardner.  
HON. CITY COMMISSION

May 15, 1940  
The following items selected from the non-essential higher income brackets, if eliminated from our tentative budget for the coming fiscal year will enable the City Commission to "BALANCE THE BUDGET" and cleanse it of the unsavory odor instilled by careless, or uncautious officials in the City Hall. This will prevent a possible court action, and its potential disruption of City government, if the budget is adopted with illegal or questionable items charged against our bonded indebtedness.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT	SAVING
Eliminate two Asst. Attorneys.....	\$11,250.00
Cut City Attorney to \$7,000.00.....	3,000.00
Cut First Asst. Attorney to \$6,000.00.....	1,500.00
Eliminate one small salaried Asst. City Attorney	3,000.00
Eliminate 2 stenographers (plenty left).....	3,000.00
Combine special investigator with Civil Service	

office-business ..... \$24,750.00  
Note: Miami is a municipal business corporation with a capitalization of approximately \$4,000,000.00. It should be conducted along business lines. I have tried for 3 years to conduct it like I do my own business but without much success. I intend to keep trying. The City of Jacksonville has an approximate capitalization of \$10,000,000 which includes its City owned water and light plant. Miami has listed in its tentative budget \$63,420.00 for legal aid. Jacksonville's last year's budget shows their legal aid costing \$25,000.00. This unbelievable, unexplainable difference between the two cities' administrative bodies must be charged to different TYPES of administrative and legislative personnel. AND THE NEWSPAPERS WHO ELECT MIAMI'S LEGISLATIVE PERSONNEL.

GAS ALLOWANCE	SAVING
Eliminate all personal use of City gas and reorganize the use of City automobiles by City employees in private use.....	\$ 5,000.00

PUBLIC SERVICE	SAVING
Eliminate Asst. Dir. and delegate duties to a chief clerk.....	2,000.00
Combine waste div'n and City garage under 1 efficiency non-political Supt., with corresponding office personnel.....	3,500.00

PORT OPERATION	SAVING
Abolish Traffic Mgr. Office and reorganize dept. under Supt.....	4,500.00
Abolish Port Engineer and place duties under City Engineers.....	3,000.00
Combine dock clerk and dock master.....	1,800.00
Eliminate tariff clerk.....	1,500.00
Eliminate operator Patrol boat—(has no boat)....	1,500.00

POLICE DEPARTMENT	SAVING
COMBINE SAFETY DIRECTOR AND CHIEF PUBLIC HEALTH	
Combine Chief Inspectors Food and Dairy under one man.....	2,400.00

MIAMI LIFE would like to add these two important notations:  
The people have already spoken unequivocally upon the safety director issue—for the Kavanaugh issue was the main issue in the election of 1935—and the biggest majority ever recorded up to that time was given the man who promised just that one thing, removal of Kavanaugh—and that was Dr. Ferguson. As proof of Mr. Gardner's contentions, there is our finance director, A. E. Fuller, who four years ago at one and the same time was city manager, city finance director, and safety director—all by himself—and did he make a swell job of all three! And there wasn't a complaint!  
Let's not forget that!

AVIATION	
Eliminate Asst. Director—(duplication).....	3,000.00
HOSPITAL	
Combine positions of auditor and bookkeeper.....	2,500.00
Combine present alary Renotgenologist and Pathologist.....	2,200.00
FINANCE	
Combine Director Finance and Chief Accountant (Suggest a thorough reorganization finance department under competent non-political efficiency expert)	7,000.00
Combine tax collector and chief license inspector	3,600.00
Reallocate salaries and lump sum Tax Assessor's Office.....	4,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS	
Eliminate official reporter—(no charter provision)	2,400.00
Eliminate consultant engineer contract-work finished.....	3,600.00
POTENTIAL SAVINGS	
Take over Cinderella Ballroom—(as per lease) and move City Library there—(rent).....	2,400.00
Conservative estimate income from Civic Center dance hall.....	5,000.00
TOTAL SALARY SAVING.....	\$93,650.00
Set up Department of Publicity to handle all manner of City of Miami publicity, eliminating all political and civic organization drains from this fund and cut in half.....	Approximate Savings...\$125,000.00

TOTAL SAVING TO TAXPAYERS WITHOUT ANY INTERRUPTION OF CITY'S WELFARE ..... \$218,650.00

Note: The cutting of the publicity millage in half will not interfere with Miami's winter season. The European situation will take care of most of that. The non-political interference, and efficient and economical handling by the Department of Publicity will function the "YEAR ROUND," much cheaper and better. Let the hotels, and business concerns continue their present method of handling city publicity through their proper agent—the Chamber of Commerce—and eliminate these functions from the city publicity budget. This new method of city advertising by Chamber of Commerce and business houses has been given credit for quite a boost in summer tourist travel. If they will only continue to do this, then the little taxpayers, who have needed a break will have a breathing spell, AND CREATE A BETTER CONFIDENCE BETWEEN THE CITY GOVERNMENT AND THE TAXPAYERS.

## SO YOU SAY...

OUR NATION'S MONEY, AND THE EXCEPTION CLAUSE

MIAMI LIFE:  
It is sometimes said that the most notable scholar and accountant cannot minutely describe the use of money, and its popular valuation.

The countries of England, France, Germany and Italy are bankrupt to the extent of not being able to pay the United States the debt they owe us, yet they are able to find billions in money and credit to finance one of the most stupendous wars the world ever had.

While in attendance at our Grand Army of the Republic Conventions I have heard our Federal Veterans oft-times repeat that at the beginning of our war, the Treasury of the United States was completely bankrupt, and they laughingly said "there was only two buttons and an old pair of suspenders found in the vault of our treasury."

Abraham Lincoln asked our Congress to issue \$346,000,000 of TREASURY NOTES to finance the CIVIL WAR, and this was to be used to pay all PUBLIC AND PRIVATE DEBTS. This was not satisfactory to the MONIED INTERESTS of our country and they asked Congress to hastily convene and attach an EXCEPTION CLAUSE. The object of this clause was to make a demand for the bankers gold, and then the Exception Clause read: For all PUBLIC and PRIVATE DEBT, EXCEPT THE INTEREST ON THE  
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# BOYR-BYOIR SET-UP

(Continued from first page) the first Hitler agent in the United States. I made the statement that it was my belief that Carl Boyr was hired by Hitler to establish here in the United States the greatest espionage and spy system ever organized on the face of the earth.

Immediately responsible, patriotic citizens of our Nation came forward with additional facts concerning the operations in America of this Carl Boyr—facts which are now being investigated by the proper Government authorities. I already had sufficient facts to prove my charges.

Walter Winchell, a courageous crusader, came forward in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast, with the rumor that Carl Boyr was not only a Nazi-Hitler representative but was even now a trusted member—yes, a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserves Intelligence Department.

Mr. Speaker, I wish to report to the members of Congress and to the people of this nation that I have investigated this rumor supplied by Walter Winchell and I find that it is absolutely true.

Carl Boyr is a lieutenant colonel in the Intelligence Department of our United States Army Reserves. He was appointed lieutenant colonel, Specialist Reserve, July 3, 1931. He was not promoted from another rank, he commenced in this service as lieutenant colonel. He was called for two weeks active service commencing November 13, 1939, and is now eligible for another call. He was reappointed at the end of 5 years from the time of his original appointment, or in 1936.

Now here is the grave significance of this startling revelation. The Associated Press reports in a copyrighted dispatch that there is evidence in the files of the Federal Government that a substantial part of the plans for Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg were "borrowed" from the United States.

Mr. Speaker, there can be little doubt why the Associated Press writer put italics around the word "borrowed." And when I have put before Congress the rapidly unfolding facts concerning the activities of Carl Boyr on behalf of Hitler's Nazi government any American Citizen will be able to understand why it is that I called upon the Dies Un-American Activities Committee to thoroughly investigate Carl Boyr and Associates. (Editor's Note: Following these remarks Mr. Patman presented the complete article by Mr. Lear showing that Hitler's total war in Europe has been very similar to the American mobilization plans, a part of which was: "(3) The war-mobilization system which took shape in Germany after that was a striking parallel to the American plan in all its principal characteristics. Agents from this country (America) working in Germany described it as a 'conscientious imitation.'")

Please keep these facts in mind in connection with the above article. First. Hitler came into power in Germany, January 30, 1933. Second. Lt. Col. Carl Boyr commenced representing the German consul in New York shortly thereafter and sent out Nazi propaganda for him, receiving in cash \$4,000 at one time for that purpose. Third. Vierick was sent to Germany in the summer and fall to see Hitler and get a contract from him for Lt. Col. Carl Boyr and Associates to represent Nazism in America. Fourth. Such a contract was obtained and signed October 1, 1933. Although it was camouflaged as being with German railroads these railroads were owned by the German government and Lt. Col. Boyr's contract was approved by Hitler's minister of propaganda. Fifth. Soon after Hitler employed Lt. Col. Boyr our mobilization plans based upon the experience of the last war were made known to Hitler. Sixth. And that the first of the Nazi's national defense laws which were based upon our plans become effective in Germany in May 21, 1933.

Mr. Lear says that a German military attache here obtained the plans from the War Department. This is hard to believe. Such important plans certainly would be kept secret. If they were not kept secret Hitler had a better way of getting them than from the war department files. He had in his employ one of the men who helped prepare these plans. I refer to Carl Boyr.

I wonder if Hitler was given information about the location

and importance of our principal industrial plants?

Hitler had hired one of our Army lieutenant colonels who had all the information that any enemy would want.

Boyr worked with George Creel in 1917 and 1918 on the Committee on Public Information and doubtless the blue-prints that were left behind giving the plans that we should use in the event mobilization should ever again be necessary in this country were partly the result of his efforts.

Therefore when Hitler hired Lt. Col. Boyr in 1933, he hired a man who was in a position to place at his disposal what should have been one of our most closely guarded secrets, and that was our plans in the event of another war based upon our experience in the last war.

Now, Mr. Speaker, I am ready to submit a portion of the proof that will justify the charges that I made in my speech on the floor of Congress, May 27.

Because so much additional information is being unearthed about Lt. Col. Boyr's activities on behalf of foreign governments, I bring you only a portion of the evidence at this time.

I stated in my speech on May 27 that Carl Boyr worked with George Sylvester Vierick in propagandizing this country for Hitler. So it is I tell you something about this man George Sylvester Vierick who was—if not now—a silent partner of Carl Boyr and Associates.

Before the United States entered the World War, Vierick was editor of Fatherland, the leading pro-German publication in this country. When America declared war Vierick's paper was barred from the mails. In 1918, with the war still in progress, he was investigated by the New York Attorney General's office and admitted receiving payments of \$100,000 from Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, for disseminating German propaganda.

It was charged by the attorney general that after the American declaration of war had cut off German revenue, Vierick obtained another \$100,000 from Americans of German descent to place 4,000 German aliens in positions in American industry. I wonder if they form a part of our "fifth column"?

Vierick admitted that he had sponsored a grandiose scheme to buy control of 30 American newspapers, which were to be controlled by the German government and used as propaganda vehicles to keep the United States from entering the war on the side of the Allies. He said German agents balked at the necessary outlay of \$50,000,000.

After my speech on the floor of the House last week, it is my understanding that Carl Boyr was interviewed in New York and gave out the statement that he did not represent Hitler, as alleged by me, and that was no basis in fact for my charges.

I will quote some of the testimony which was introduced before a special committee on Un-American Activities, composed of Hon. John W. McCormick, chairman, The Hon. Samuel Dickstein, vice chairman, The Hon. Carl M. Weidman; The Hon. Charles Kramer; The Hon. Thomas Jenkins; The Hon. Will Taylor and The Hon. U. S. Guyer.

The first testimony I quote was given before this committee in New York, July 10, 1934, by George Sylvester Vierick. It will be noticed in this testimony that the same tactics were used to try to bulldoze and otherwise intimidate the committee that have been used to try both Communist and Nazi witnesses before the

Dies committee, especially in the case of Fritz Kuhn, the head of the bund, who is now in the New York penitentiary. (Then followed several pages of testimony before this committee, the principal fact being brought out that Vierick went to Germany and obtained for Boyr an 18 months contract totalling \$108,000, of which Vierick got a good cut.)

I quote just a few questions and answers from the Committee just referred to:

"Mr. Hardwick: When did you first begin to get this money on the Boyr Contract?"

"Mr. Vierick: I think that is a matter of record. I do not remember the exact date. But you have the record, you have the contract."

"Mr. Hardwick: Nov 23, 1933 is the date. How long a period did that contract run?"

"Mr. Vierick: Eighteen months. It was cancellable by either party on 3 months notice."

"Mr. Hardwick: Have you ever had any such notice of cancellation?"

"Mr. Vierick: I do not think so."

"Mr. Hardwick: This Boyr contract, the first payment arranged for was \$4,000 was it not?"

"Mr. Vierick: Yes, I think so."

"Mr. Hardwick: That \$4,000 was outside of the \$6,000 a month; that was another transaction?"

"Mr. Vierick: I think it was yes. It was a previous payment."

"Mr. Dickstein: For that contract payment of \$108,000 what did Boyr do outside of sending out 3,000 sheets of literature known as Economics. Is that the correct name?"

"Mr. Vierick: He sent out the Economics Book. He sent out 900 on Hitler, and he advised on various campaigns, advertising, publicity and so forth."

"Mr. Dickstein: Who is Mr. Funk?"

"Mr. Vierick: Funk is one of the secretaries of the minister of propaganda. (In Germany)"

"Mr. Dickstein: Minister of Propaganda in Germany?"

"Mr. Vierick: Yes sir."

"Mr. Dickstein: Funk approved this contract between Boyr and Associates and the German Railway?"

"Mr. Vierick: I presume he must have approved it, certainly, or it would not have been made."

"Mr. Hardwick: You had a contract with Boyr, did you not?"

"Mr. Vierick: Yes, sir."

"Mr. Hardwick: And you went over there and procured him this public-relations counselship, or whatever else you term it?"

"Mr. Vierick: I think I was largely instrumental in securing that contract."

"Mr. Hardwick: And he (Boyr) thought so to such an extent that he gave you a liberal cut on his fees, did he not?"

"Mr. Vierick: I received an adequate fee, yes."

"Mr. Hardwick: And what does it amount to in money?"

"Mr. Vierick: I received a \$1,000 a month and a commission of \$750 a month."

Mr. Patman (concluding) I respectfully submit that no further proof is needed to make more than a prima facie case against Lt. Col. Boyr for being hired by Hitler to be a Nazi agent in this country. If more proof is desired it is available.

"I WONDER IF HE IS WILLING TO VOLUNTARILY RESIGN AS LIEUTENANT COLONEL IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY, OR WILL IT BE NECESSARY FOR HIM TO BE FORCED TO SEPARATE HIMSELF FROM THE SERVICE. ONLY LIEUTENANT COLONEL BOYR HAS THE ANSWER."

The fourth race at New York, Wednesday, should provide Ripley with an interesting item. Only so many things can happen in one horse race and evidently they all happened in this particular race:

To begin with, the race only had four starters. It wound up in a photo finish between Tangled and Key Ring. The picture showed a dead heat and the rider on Tangled promptly claimed a foul which was allowed. Tangled became the sole winner and both of the remaining horses were in the money!

## G-MEN FRUSTRATED

J. Edgar Hoover's local hired hands have "no comment" to make about this week's target practice, nor have they any explanations regarding a certain number of red faces seen around the Biscayne Building Wednesday afternoon.

Following the usual weekly custom, the G-men, bedecked in their semi-military uniforms, departed from FBI headquarters for the pistol range in South Miami. They carried pitols, rifles, sub-machine guns and even a couple of sawed-off shot-guns. It took three automobiles to haul the lads together with their artillery. An hour after their departure a pair of them slunk back into the Biscayne building looking bewildered, frustrated not to say anything of being highly embarrassed. They had forgotten to take ammunition for the guns! The ammunition was neatly piled up in the elevator where it had been riding up and down for an hour.

## Round The Town

When two automobiles collide it amounts to practically nothing in Miami, but when the two aforesaid automobiles are driven by a wife and an ex-wife of the same man it is a coincidence to say the least. It actually happened one day this week and both women were slightly injured. Police who answered the call when the collision was reported, declared both women blushed furiously when they presented their driver's licenses and it was discovered they were wife and ex-wife, respectively, of the same man. At the hospital, it is said, the man came to see—both!

## LEGION BENEFIT

Italian greyhounds—those mid-gets that once were the pets of emperors—will compete for the

# SO YOU SAY..

(Continued from previous page) PUBLIC DEBT AND IMPORT DUTIES.

These \$346,000,000 TREASURY NOTES remained in existence for THIRTY-SIX YEARS, and were not liquidated until 1898, and they bore no interest except as stated through the EXCEPTION CLAUSE. In a recent conflag in Congress when they were attempting to find money to finance our present NATIONAL DEFENSE, SOUTH TRIMBLE, CLERK OF THE HOUSE said that issue of non-interest Treasury Notes had saved this country \$12,400,000 to our succeeding generations.

If the Treasury Note can be used to finance our CIVIL WAR, why can it not be used to finance our NATIONAL DEFENSE. All of the money gang in Congress began to shout INFLATION! INFLATION!, but why should \$3,000,000,000 borrowed from the bankers be less INFLATIONARY than the same amount of interest and debt free, lawful UNITED STATES NOTES. The congressmen argued that if the money must be spent, we had better use our own credit instead of paying the bankers to use it for us. The force of public opinion aroused by the demand for the use of UNITED STATES DEBT-FREE MONEY to finance our defense will undoubtedly discourage the WAR MONGERS and FINANCIAL RACKETEERS.

This discussion got to be pretty warm, for the present interest on our government debt is reported to be \$1,639,000,000 per year, while private long term debt takes another \$4,000,000,000. The monied interests wanted to know "how much must be allocated to the collectors of interest." If you expect to obtain this news from the DAILY PRESS, just forget about it because it is the option of our dailies to suppress such news.

Our bank system of our government has always been considered, not only a freak and a fraud, but it is a question whether it is not UNCONSTITUTIONAL. The Constitution reads that Congress shall have the power to issue money, and place its value thereon, and it is not the banks that are authorized to perform this task. If this is correct why should we have such an imposition further placed upon us.

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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 23246

Notice is hereby given that Arthur Blatt, holder as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Sale Certificates Numbered 1054, 1058, 1066, 1300 and 1321, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said Certificates embrace the following described property, situated in Dade County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 13-14, Block 13, Bird Road Estates, Sec. 2, Plat Book 21, Page 51, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1054. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lot 2, Block 16, Bird Road Estates, Sec. 2, Plat Book 21, Page 51, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1058. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lots 5 and 6, Block 23, Bird Road Estates, Sec. 2, Plat Book 21, page 51, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1066. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

W-one-half of SE-one-quarter of SE-one-quarter Section 15, Township 55 South, Range 39 East, containing 5 acres more or less, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1300. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued in the name of Unknown.

Lot 3 in NW-one-quarter Miami Home Development Co.'s Subdn., Plat Book 2, page 57, in Section 35, Township 55 South, Range 39 East, containing 10.35 acres more or less, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1321. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1940.

E. B. LEATHERMAN,  
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Dade County, Florida

By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
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