

WE'LL TAKE BOMBS!!!

We Understand Someone Suggested That The Standard Wholesale Grocery Co. Should Stop MIAMI LIFE'S Expose With A "Case of Pineapples."—Might Be More Humane Than A Case Of Their 'Silver Crest' Products.



FOOD CRIMES SHOCK MIAMI

THEY TELL ME

...THAT there is no surer bet than that the Gallup poll, before fall election day, will be Willkie all the way...

its technique will of course be to veer one way and the other—to get Roosevelt-minded folk believing in it, and then go definitely Willkie—the old "bandwagon" propaganda device, remember?

THAT most of the people on WQAM's street quiz said they'd favor a law that would make it an offense to allow any noise (including radio) to be heard more than a hundred feet from its source (is your rowdy neighbor that close?)...

which proves that we've maintained off and on for the last two years in urging that something be done, in this health resort, where there are so many invalids, about the obnoxious noises that assail one from every direction... people hate to close down windows in the American tropics

THAT, speaking of WQAM street quizzes, caused a great laugh the other day when one woman interviewed—she said she was single, having been married only for two months—said she believed men snored much more than women, although she had to admit publicly that she had "slept with more ladies than men"...

THAT Firman Wilson, in projecting his new paper, acts like he is supplying a need when he puts out a Republican paper...

the good Lord knows what Dade county needs is a Democratic paper (besides MIAMI LIFE!)

THAT the Herald and the News—Miami's only daily newspapers, and both of them run by Ohio industrialists—are running a contest to see which can first-page Willkie's name the most times...

THAT the signs of relief over the hurricane veering northward Wednesday made a mighty chorus...

THAT the Trianon jitterbug contests are rally worth traveling miles to see, even if folks don't want to dance... it's the most colorful spot in Metropolitan Miami these warm nights

THAT the doctor in the northeast section thought he was going to get a hand from the wife when he washed up all the dirty dishes prior to her homecoming...

THAT the week-end card game in the office at Coral Gables broke up with everyone even—within two dollars or so.

THAT a well-known lawyer who went up the coast recently to shoot crabs wants it emphasized that you spell it with a "b" and not with "p."

MORE SENSATIONAL disclosures involving the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company of Miami were made to MIAMI LIFE this week, as the strike of Chauffeur's Local Union No. 390 went on.

More affidavits were presented MIAMI LIFE by Standard Wholesale Grocery Company employees... MIAMI LIFE feels like commending these warriors in Labor's cause for having the courage to fight such a formidable foe, one of the biggest. Victory would be a great thing for all other underpaid and overworked employees, who should learn that proper organization can assure them too, a decent living wage!...

Some of the accusations placed against this wholesale grocery company are almost unbelievable.

They warrant not only local and state investigations, but a federal action to put the guilty culprits behind bars! The American public is getting a dirty enough deal from food manufacturers and purveyors as it is—but when food handlers become so brazen as to distribute poisonous food under the guise of "best" and "pure"—when they permit the rankest sort of adulteration contrary to laws of city, state, and federal government—when they not only cheat their customers and the public—but poison the ultimate consumer—even cheat the people they buy food from—when they are in a position to harm, even kill thousands of people—and chance it!

You'd think Uncle Sam would fly to Miami to take charge of the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company until he can find out how true these accusations are!

THE RAILROADS SHOULD PRICK UP THEIR EARS AT ONE ACCUSATION—TAMPERING WITH FREIGHT CARS!

AND INSURANCE COMPANIES, ATTENTION!

Silver Crest is a standard label designating certain firm products of the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company—but from what the employees tell, this is a brand covering up all sorts of food treachery. So-called "reconditioning" of spoiled, rotted, moulded, contaminated food went to retailers under the Silver Crest label, although originally of some other brand, often well-known brands—and, in countless cases, articles of food upon which the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company had already received rebates from the original manufacturers—and which therefore was supposed to be destroyed by the wholesale company!

One employee tells of seeing No. 5 cans of mint jelly which had become swollen, being punctured—and the gas let out—and new labels or piece of tape put upon them!... "When these cans went bad the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company would first get a rebate upon them and later recondition them as I have stated. Most of this can-puncturing work was done by a man in the garage."

He further told of small cans of pickles which were broken or otherwise rendered unsaleable being "gathered together and placed in a large container and sold regardless of what brand they were in the first place."

About six months ago, he said, he was assigned to unload a carload of sugar which was brought to the warehouse on the railroad spur used for that purpose.

"At quitting time I still had 135 bags of sugar not yet unloaded. The railroad crew switching the cars said they would have to take the car away to another siding for the night. The car was not sealed when it was taken away. The next morning the car was returned, and it was exactly as it had been when I left it the night before. The 135 bags of sugar had not been molested and I finished unloading it."

"AFTER I HAD FINISHED, MR. APPLEBAUM BROUGHT ME TWO AFFIDAVITS TO SIGN IN WHICH IT SAID THERE WERE 35 BAGS MISSING. THE BAGS HELD 100 POUNDS EACH. I SIGNED THE AFFIDAVIT. HE TOLD ME IF I WAS QUESTIONED BY THE RAILROAD CLAIM AGENT TO SAY THAT THE BAGS WERE MISSING. I WAS AFRAID TO REFUSE TO SIGN

Standard Wholesale Grocery Head Conspires to Swindle Railroad and Insurance Companies: Violates Federal Pure Food Laws: Menaces Public Health, Strikers Say.

THE AFFIDAVIT BECAUSE I WAS AFRAID OF BEING FIRED."

On another occasion this employee said that sometime last year a waterpipe in the warehouse basement broke and flooded the place two or three feet deep. The Standard had negro employees haul 50 or 75 twenty-pound cases of macaroni, which had been condemned on account of worms, to the basement—and which they had already received credit on from the company!—and throw them into the water so they could collect insurance on the mess!

MIAMI LIFE, upon hearing several of the employees tell of amounts of good food the Applebaums (owners of the company) took home, couldn't help asking if the Applebaums carted home any of the Silver Crest brands. The answer was no—emphatically!

"WAS there anything the Standard WOULDN'T do to turn another financial trick?" Again an emphatic NO!

Another employee related that part of his duties consisted of reconditioning spoiled or rotten products so that they might yet be palmed off on a customer.

"Most of these products were sold under the Silver Crest label—vinegar, cherries, mustard, vanilla and lemon extracts, etc., the Silver Crest being the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company's exclusive brand," he said.

"I reconditioned hundreds of gallon cans of pickles that had been crushed, punctured, in transit—and for which the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company had already received credit from the original manufacturers—cans that were supposed to be sent to the city dump, but which the Standard Grocery Company retrieved, rebottled, and sold to customers in this area. As I recall some of these were Carolina Maid, Alabama Girl, and Libby's."

Following orders, I soaked moulded and rotted figs and prunes in a weak glucose solution, glucose and water, would skim off the bugs, buggy matter and scum that came to the top, then let the figs and prunes dry out. The glucose would give them a glossy look. Then I'd put them in the same containers, sometimes using clean paper. My job was to hide the prune termites.

"Silver Crest Pure Apple Cider Vinegar was actually 40-grain vinegar, diluted with sixty parts water,

MORE PICKETED

The following places are receiving merchandise from Standard Wholesale Grocery Company and are going to be picketed under the Secondary Picketing Rule as being Unfair to Organized Labor:

- Taystee Food, 16 N. E. 9th Street.
7th Avenue Market, 3029 N. W. 7th Avenue.
Jackson Grocery, 1162 N. W. 2nd Avenue.
Hopper's Market, 1302 N. W. 54th Street.
Liberty Sq. Consumers Assn., 6302 N. W. 14th Ave.
Maroon's Market, 2199 W. Flagler Street.
Moorehead's Market, N. W. 43rd Street and 7th Avenue.
Walker's Market, Liberty City Col.
O'Quinn's Market, 2340 S. W. 32nd Avenue.
Howard Johnson's, 1100 Biscayne Boulevard.
M. & V. Grocery, 1400 N. W. 3rd Ave., 1841 N. W. 3rd Ave., 561 N. W. 20th St.
Biscayne Farms Market, 10725 N. E. 6th Avenue.

Mr. Clein's Law Suit, Mrs. Woodson's Bingo

THE Herald story Friday morning making it appear Mrs. A. B. Woodson brought the garbage tax suit in Reubin Clein's name, is false (like so many others in the Herald's familiar Written-for-a-Purpose vein). The publisher of MIAMI LIFE is paying all expenses, including attorney fees and court costs in the action under his name—and Attorney A. C. Franks is at present preparing an appeal to the supreme court, confident it will bring relief to all Miami householders from the most iniquitous, unfair tax ever inflicted upon an already acutely-suffering public.

Mrs. Woodson's bingo games are her private affair. None of the money derived from them pay Mr. Clein's fight, which is his personal fight in behalf of Miami's underdogs!

with a caramel color. This is another job I did. Others learned to do the same trick. Silver Crest White Vinegar, as I was instructed to make it, was the same product, without the caramel coloring!

"Silver Crest Pure Vanilla Extract and Silver Crest Imitation Vanilla Extract were made from the same vanilla (Continued on Last Page)

An Amazing "Pull"

IT MUST amaze Miami contractors that neither of Miami's daily papers will make comment, one way or another, upon an alien contractor getting the biggest war plum so far locally—the Opa-Locka Naval Airport job that'll run into many millions of dollars!

Yet they could scarcely help from knowing that both papers use Alex Orr, the Scotch plumber they've put in the mayor's chair to do their bidding—despite the fact that Orr is another Britisher who waited a long time before becoming a citizen... like Contractor Fred Howland, he had to see financial gain in it before he was "sold" on joining up... only in Alex Orr's case the World War was probably a consideration, he having come to this country in 1914 while war clouds were gathering over his native land, here taking out first papers—but then waiting ten years before he became a citizen!

And they couldn't expect either paper to do anything to hurt their No. 1 stooge, while he's still in a position to render yeoman service upon Florida Power & Light Company measures that are yet to come up this year... The papers in turn, you see, are subservient to the Power-Trust!

Even now one of the big shots at the Opa-Locka naval airport, where Contractor Howland is rushing through his work, is James Orr, a brother of Alex... James may not even be a citizen of the U. S. yet... we're checking. Meanwhile the record of

BEFORE YOU BET

HERE ARE the figures, from Registration Supervisor Carl Holmer's office on that memorable occasion in 1928 when Dade county went Republican—for the first time in history—but only in the presidential election, the gubernatorial contest going safely Democratic although a strong bid was put up by the Republican candidate:

- Al Smith, 10,298 votes.
Herbert Hoover, 15,860 votes.

It must be remembered, however, that there was a religious issue involved. It must also be remembered that the country was safely Republican, the Big Money was backing Hoover to the limit (because the Bust of '29 was yet to come!), and the federal patronage had Republicans planted all over Dade county. There was no move to change horses, no sentimental reasons for voting in a new man, and the vote that Al Smith got was simply a personal tribute to the man himself, not to conditions.

Besides, as MIAMI LIFE aptly pointed out at that time, Hoover had a Double "O" in his name—and Smith didn't.

We gave the history of the Double "O's" in politics, printing it in June of 1928, and repeating it after election, just to show we knew our stuff:

- R OO sevelt
W OO drow Wilson
C OO lidge
H OO ver

And how, three months before the most important election of 1940, we hasten to assure all good Democrats of Dade county that Roosevelt still has the magic Double "O" in his name—but there are none in Wendell Willkie.

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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.

Only three women playwrights have won Pulitzer prizes and strange as it may seem two of these three have christian names beginning with the most unused letter in the alphabet . . . The three women are: Zona Gale, Zoe Atkins and Susan Glaspell . . . The most famous sextette of the gay 90's is generally referred to as the "Florodora Sextette" . . . This is incorrect, it was the "Florodora Sextette" . . . Three plays which hold the record for long Broadway runs are "Tobacco Road", "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'", in the order named . . . The comic strip, "Blondie and Dagwood" is, by far, the most popular in America today, yet attempts to extend it to the movies and into a radio program have proved failures . . . People invariably tune the program out and stay away from "Blondie" movies in great droves simply because they do not want to spoil an illusion. . . . They know no such "goon" ever existed as Dagwood and Arthur Lake's whining only spoils something precious to them.

Why does a stranger always feel more conspicuous in a small town? . . . Things that irk me . . . Walter Winchell's continual flag waving . . . Westbrook Pegler's column always filled with C. I. O. and A. F. of L. arguments about which I know nothing . . . Ellis Hollums devoting his column to state politics when he is so much more interesting when he sticks to little personal happenings here at home . . . Herald sport page headlines following the tennis career of Gardner Malloy . . . He hasn't won an important match for a year yet he is called the sixth or seventh ranking player . . . He is rank all right . . . Jack Bell's idea that baseball is the only sport in which anyone could possibly be interested . . . His column is filled with baseball stuff two-thirds of the time—softball at that . . . Lack of imagination of the society editors . . . Their headlines and captions are always the same . . . Mary Gumbo becomes bride of Joe Stinks . . . Miss Topsy Twiddle vacationing in north . . . Miss Fatbottom's engagement announced . . . Why can't they dress them up a bit?

It is, I suppose, a privilege for anyone to deliberately set out to make himself unpopular and anyone entertaining such an idea can learn a valuable lesson from Col. Lindbergh . . . Most of us can lose popularity by merely failing to gargle Listerine or use Life Buoy soap because we were never very popular to begin with but Lindbergh's case is different. . . . Once he was the idol of the whole world . . . Later he had the sympathy of the whole world . . . Now he seems to be obsessed with a plan to make himself the world's greatest heel—and he is succeeding . . . Greatest attraction of the San Francisco world's fair is Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel . . . She makes a brief appearance and stops the show . . . Gertrude Ederle and Col. Lindbergh still hold the records for Broadway demonstrations . . . Wonder which would win if they staged the parades all over again?

The Arabic edition of "Mein Kampf" recently published in Cairo, concludes with "This book is ended. Thanks be to Allah!" . . . Nine waiters fired from New York's swanky Stork Club because they had garlic breaths have taken their case to the U. S. Supreme Court . . . They claim it was their union affiliations and not their obnoxious aromas which caused their discharge . . . Tiffany's, New York's most exclusive jewelry firm is on the prowl again . . . The old company which was located for 34 years at the corner of Fifth avenue and 37th street is now at Fifth and 57th . . . Tiffany & Co., has moved five times since it was established 102 years ago on lower Broadway . . . What ever happened to Wrong Way Corrigan? . . . Elsie Janis, "sweetheart of the A. E. F." is fifty years old . . . Ina Claire, former wife of James Whittaker and John Gilbert is 46 . . . Miss Claire, ranking Broadway favorite in the early twenties, was secretly married to Whittaker, star reporter for the New York Daily News . . . Gene Fowler, at that time a star reporter for William Randolph Hearst's New York American, learned of the secret marriage and "scooped" Whittaker on his own wedding . . . Miss Clair divorced Whittaker and Gilbert and is now Mrs. William R. Wallace, Jr., of San Francisco . . . President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been married 34 years . . . They were married on St. Patrick's Day.

Eton College, in England, was founded 500 years

— LOOKING BACK — Over Files of MIAMI LIFE

Why Not Investigate And Try It?

(August 10, 1929)

THE Florida Power & Light Company would, without much urging, turn back the street car franchise to the city. The system is somewhat of an elephant and eats up dividends which come in from other sources. Miamians who like to ride the antiquated cars are taxed two cents additional to help pay off debts accumulated.

But the Florida Power & Light Company has not offered to turn over its power plant to the city. It is too much of a good thing. It brings in nice juicy dollars.

Now if the city operated the power plant, say like Jacksonville, our taxes and our obligations might be taken care of in considerably shorter time than our financiers at present figure.

Miamians pay half as much again as Jacksonville consumers. The Jacksonville municipally-owned plant assures the city of a million and a half profit a year.

Why Should Florida Wash The Dirty Linen?

(August 10, 1929)

A FEDERAL judge has decreed that Horace Alderman, convicted of killing government men, shall hang in Florida.

The judge has further held that this hanging must be private. That society, as represented by newspapermen who usually in such cases convey the news to the reading public, shall not be in at the hour when the nooseman slips the hemp over Alderman's head.

Now, here is a paradox:

The Federal court has decided that Alderman shall hang for murder. Does the United States government do the dirty work of hanging? It does not. It presses state officials into action. And state officials must perform the preliminary work which hurries Alderman into the unknown world.

Then, if such is the case, it seems to us that in some way the Governor of Florida, in whose possession Alderman now is, should exercise his rights and commute Alderman's sentence to life imprisonment.

It seems Governor Carlton pardoned some government men who killed in action a civilian and who were convicted and jailed in North Florida as one of his first acts in taking office.

Hanging is abolished by state law. Yet here is the government doing it.

It seems only common sense and common law that he should be able to save the delightful community of Ft. Lauderdale the onus of a hanging that is intolerable to the citizens of this state as well as damaging to the peace of a resort town.

And anyone who wants to see the hanging can exercise his rights as a member of society, that is alleged to be outraged to see it!

It's bad enough to have capital punishment. But it's infinitely worse to tolerate private executions, without even the press, on whom we have to depend for verity of the final judgment actually being consummated, is barred.

Here is a man doomed to death to avenge a crime against society. And society isn't allowed to know anything about it.

Meanwhile Lauderdale suffers.

Hot Shot From The Beach

Editor MIAMI LIFE:

Why anybody should be trying to disturb the harmony of Miami Beach right now when everything is going nice and Miami Beach is having the greatest prosperity it could possibly have, makes me mad. I came down here with scarcely anything. I've stuck it through for three or four years and stood for a hurricane and other disasters we have had since I've been here. I have a little nest egg that I want to preserve.

Now some Bolsheviks are menacing my prospects for making good money next winter by trying to change the city charter. The only men who have approached me to try to persuade me to sign this charter petition are

exactly the kind of men I do not want to see in charge of Miami Beach affairs. One of them is now trying to sell his house in order to get money enough to go to California and has openly said that he despises Miami Beach. The others, for the most part, are defeated candidates who are naturally peeved because intelligent voters of the Beach knew that they were trying to put over something. For Mr. Val Cleary I have the highest regard and I do not believe that he is in any way responsible for this sudden move to overturn an administration that is conducting the affairs as well as can be expected, under the circumstances. They are simply using him, because of his popularity, as

ago by Henry VI . . . It was started as a school for poor boys and was maintained by a pitiful endowment . . . Students often had to steal food from the royal estate at nearby Windsor Castle and in 1832 John Keate, headmaster, established a new record by flogging 80 boys in a single day . . . The endowment fund was withdrawn and sons of wealthy Britishers started filtering in . . . Now a student has to be registered at birth to enter the school . . . The registration fee is \$84 and tuition and board costs \$980 per year . . . The traditional Eton jacket and the black topper are still worn at Eton . . . Among some of the older graduates of Eton were The Duke of Wellington, Percy Shelley, Lord North, Gladstone, Pitt, Thomas Gray and John Wesley . . . Modern Eton alumni include Anthony Eden, Alfred Duff Cooper, Sir Neville Henderson, Julian Huxley, Viscount Halifax and Leopold III of Belgium . . . Since the war started Eton toppers have been discarded for caps which are more appropriate for gas masks. . . . It is an iron clad rule at Eton that the younger students must "fag" for the older ones—that is, brew tea . . . Well blow me down.

GREEBY EXPLAINS THE "BLITZKRIEG"

Says Bill Pruitt Started It when He Found He Was Paying \$20 Per Day For Hotel Room.

"I DO not desire no publicity," shouted R. Hammerhead Greeby, located this week by a MIAMI LIFE reporter coming up the steps from the men's powder room at the northeast corner of the 27-story courthouse.

"Come on over to the fish stand and I'll buy you a fish sandwich," said the reporter. "I was sent over to interview you on Hitler and the fifth column."

"Can't go. That's too far away," said Greeby who had just drunk a glass of butter-milk and eaten a piece of watermelon," but if you will go over



and bring me a feesh sandwich and a strawberry ice cream cone I'll tell you how and when the first blitzkrieg got started."

"I'm not interested in the blitzkrieg," the reporter told Greeby, "what my editor wants is your ideas about the fifth column and Fuehrer Hitler."

"If you'll let me tell you how the blitzkrieg got started I'll give you my views on the fewer the Hitlers the better," snickered Greeby as he lit out again for the powder room booth.

"I used to be able to eat steak smothered in cucumbers without all this trouble," groaned the father of the famous Greeby twins, Absolutely and Positively.

"Can't we get along with the interview," asked the reporter, "my boss wants to feel you out on the fifth column and on Hitler."

"Hitler's worse than a pole cat," shouted Greeby, "all the French soldiers fainted when they smelled him coming into France, and so did the pole cats, and when you read in the fifth column that Germany is winning the war, if you'll just glance over in the sixth, seventh and eighth columns of the paper you'll find that England hasn't exactly quit."

"Never mind the wise cracks," said the reporter. "I'm a very busy man and I want to get this interview over."

"Maybe you think I ain't busy," said Greeby as he removed the "do not disturb sign" from the non-pay station door.

"The blitzkrieg started," said Greeby, "when Bill Pruitt came to town in 1924. Bill got off the train and asked a taxi cab driver to take him to a good hotel. The taxi driver took him to the old Royal Palm and he didn't find out for nearly a week that he was paying \$20 a day. Bill's been blitzkriegering ever since."

"Not changing the subject," said the reporter, "but you do remember that I was sent over to interview you about Hitler and the fifth column."

"That reminds me," said Greeby, "Hitler and Capone were once on about the same equal, except that Capone took a bath occasionally. Fritz Gordon used to be Capone's lawyer until Capone found out that Fritz was from Georgia."

"Aren't we disgraging," asked

a blind for their ulterior motives. Under the present charter I have prospered in my small way. I see no reason to shift to a charter that might put these Bolsheviks and malcontents in power. And I think that the majority of the good voters of Miami Beach agree with me.

Now what they are trying to do is to hurry along an election while the real property holders of Miami Beach are out of town. I think this is unfair for they are our dependents. Normal city elections have been held in December in Miami Beach for the express purpose of permitting the men really responsible for Miami Beach's development to have some say about the manner in which their tax money is spent and how much and how affairs are conducted municipally. This agitation, coming at this time, is shameful.

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the reporter?

"I'm not sure what disgraging means," said Greeby, "but if it is anything like 'disgusting' I think you are, very."

"Do you or do you not want to talk about Hitler," pleaded the reporter.

"Why talk about foreign pole cats when you can talk about interesting people like Al Capone, Moe Annenberg and Reuben Clein," asked Greeby who was easing for the third term, I mean time, towards his place in the unreserved section of the gentlemen's room.

"Do you think Hitler will visit the United States," asked the reporter.

"No if he has to come through Brooklyn or Miami Beach," said Greeby, "and if he ever comes

over here to whip us I'll personally get the guy who ran J. K. Williams out of Georgia to tend to him."

"Since Mussolini and Hitler formed the axis do you think England is in any greater danger than when the war started," the reporter asked.

"Seems to me," said Greeby, "that Turkey is the one to be afraid of the axes."

"Do you think Reubin Clein will win his lawsuit against the City of Miami because the city refused to collect Clein's garbage for two months because Clein refused to pay the \$4.00 garbage tax?" asked the reporter.

"I think the statute of limitations took care of that case," snorted Greeby.

"What do you mean by the statute of limitations taking care of it," the reporter queried.

"Well, if it took Clein two months to discover that the city wasn't collecting his garbage I believe the judge will be lenient with Clein and probably order the city to give him a reduced rate on the basis of collections every two months."

"I see were not getting any place," said the reporter. "Guess I'll go over and drink a glass of buttermilk and eat a piece of watermelon and dig in here with you until this interview is over."

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Just what constitutes "sufficient" grounds for a divorce is a moot question indeed. A New York judge recently ruled that a dog is not dangerous because he bites one person. He ruled that every dog is entitled to two bites before he becomes a menace. This ruling, however, does not apply to husbands because if a husband puts one knot on his wife's cranium he provides her with "grounds" and is not, according to law, entitled to take two whacks at her. Other well known indoor sports such as being caught in the wrong bed; snatching a frau off of a bed by the feet causing her to bump her rump on the floor; dragging her up and down the family driveway by the hair or finding out that he had a couple of other wives at the time of his marriage are prime favorites among the gals who constitute the ninety day divorce colony these days.

Mrs. Mary Louise Kennedy is the central figure in this week's most outstanding case of "rump bumping." Mrs. Kennedy in seeking her freedom from Otis Waston Kennedy launched her attack by declaring that Otis was quarrelsome and picked a fuss upon the least provocation. When there was no provocation he wrangled just the same, she says. The blow-off came one afternoon when Otis went home early and found her lying on a bed after a strenuous session among the pots and pans. Otis was irked no end and according to Mrs. Kennedy, vented his spleen by grabbing her by the feet and jerking her off the bed causing her to land on an embarrassing part of her anatomy. When she started to massage her bruises and remonstrate with Otis for his caveman tactics she says he polished off the job by presenting her with "what is commonly known" as a black eye.

Fred H. Reis in seeking a divorce from Lucille P. Reis has no tale of violence to unfold but he does declare that Lucille wasn't playing for keeps when she married him

in 1935. To begin with he declares Lucille was possessed of an ungovernable temper. It wasn't the temper, however, which caused the final show down—it was another man. Reis says Lucille made love to and indulged in familiar scenes with this other individual (name unknown to plaintiff) and corresponded with him despite all protests. He says she finally came right out in the open and confessed her love for the other man and on July 5th, packed her clothes and sailed out to California to meet him. She paused just long enough, Reis says, to tell him that she never intended to return "if she could help it." He says papers cannot be served on her in Miami but suggests that the authorities try 715 Fetterly avenue, East Los Angeles.

Mrs. Inga-Lil Tyson's long curly locks are particularly responsible for the rift in the Tyson household because if her hair hadn't been long and inviting to her husband, Stally Tregallis Tyson, could never have dragged her up and down the family driveway in such an uncouth manner. Mrs. Tyson says that upon one occasion Stally took her to a dance and became irritated. He jerked her off the dance floor and slapped her face in the presence of her friends. The quarrel, she declares, continued with unabating fury after they reached home and Stally ended it by dragging her around the driveway by the hair until the police arrived and made him cease clowning.

When a woman gets too tough for a Brooklyn taxi driver she ain't "fitten" for man or beast William Feinstein agrees. Feinstein, a Brooklyn taxi driver has filed suit for divorce from May Feinstein. William sets out that May frequently referred to him as "loose" and applied other choice sobriquets which he shyly refrains from stating because he does not wish to "shock the dignity of the court." She punctuated her epithets, William says, by clouting him in the puss with a milk bottle laying him up for several days. Each time he recovered from current wounds she worked him over again, he asserts, which contributed nothing to his health or made him any more capable of wheeling his jalopy around Flatbush. He wouldst be rid of her.

Lester W. Posey didn't get the fragrant bouquet he was expecting when he marched to the altar. He says he and Marie S. Posey were united in holy matrimony in Key West and Marie has been drunk almost continuously ever since. He says she stayed out at night until the "juke" joints closed and just didn't seem to give a hang about maintaining a home. When last seen Posey says Marie was at a place known as "The Hitching Post" on N. W. Seventh avenue.

Although Helen Foertsch isn't married to John Foertsch she has draped a divorce suit around his chassis just the same in one of the most unusual suits ever filed in Florida. Mrs. Foertsch, a

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS NOT WILSON, PUT US IN WAR

JUST PROVING HERALD LIES AGAIN--TO HELP WILLKIE!

By FATHER TIME

IT PROBABLY wouldn't be at all hard to prove the Herald editorial writer is mentally cracked. A jury of clear-thinking folks, examining the evidence, could scarcely otherwise, unless the Herald scared them out of their wits. When they scrutinized the facts the editor had to deal with, and then saw how he construed 'em, they'd have to put him where he couldn't harm the public any more.

There have been several such editorials lately. For instance, one in last Monday's paper, attempting to interpret Senator Hiram Johnson's third-term opposition as a good augur for the fair-haired boy of the national (and international) Power-Trust (including the Herald of course!). It's ranker than most of the smartalecky, humanity-hating, Power-worshipping, tyrannical word-blasts from the Herald editorial chambers . . . where things are written with the hope, not of pleasing Herald readers, but of pleasing the Herald higher-ups in their industrial and financial strongholds up north! (The Herald contemptuously rates its reader-intelligence as 12-year-old or less, mostly less—if we may judge from its editorial carelessness . . .

Consequently, if you can't see the fake reasoning in this certain editorial, you confirm the Herald's opinion of you!) The editorial we refer to was headed "Hiram Blows Again." It said that Senator Hiram Johnson of California "may actually go back to his original love, the Republican party, under whose colors he has walked and has frequently deserted, blowing with the winds politically. "Boasting that he is a liberal, Republican Johnson, has been a supporter of President Roosevelt, but, like others, has broken away from the White House leadership and now the words are flying back and forth. "Johnson, an isolationist, charged the chief executive with 'veiled and un-American deeds' that are leading the nation 'down the road to war and dictatorship.' . . . It may be recalled that Johnson broke away from the Republicans to follow the earlier member of the 90 day divorce colony from Cincinnati, Ohio, admits in her complaint that Foertsch, himself, obtained a divorce from her on June 17th, 1940 in Hamilton county, Ohio. She then proceeds to bear down upon John by declaring that after their marriage they were visited by a young man and a young woman. The young woman turned out to be one of John's old girl friends and proceeded to make herself right at home by putting her feet on the furniture and bragging about Foertsch placing an automobile at her disposal. Other old friends, she says, drifted in from time to time and ignored her completely as they wandered around the place doing any old thing that struck their fancy. Mrs. Foertsch says when John obtained his final decree in Ohio the court neglected to restore her maiden name which was Helen Zimmerman. She asks the local courts to correct that situation.

How many lies are contained in the above? See how you rate. No. 1 is that Hiram Johnson's "original love" was the Republican party. He was essentially a Progressive. He was elected governor of California in 1911 when Theodore Roosevelt was already assailing President Taft, who a year later led the Republican party into oblivion. As a Progressive, Senator Johnson deems it his right to run also in both Republican and Democratic campaigns in California.

As to Johnson being a "liberal"—that would be questioned by many in California, who point to the fact that Senator Johnson has never been opposed to—or opposed by—the great utility monopoly of California, personified in the Southern Pacific Railroad!

He has not "frequently deserted" the Republican party—because he wasn't one to begin with! . . . Johnson detested Republican President Taft, elected in 1908. He was noticeably silent over, though personally friendly, with, Warren G. Harding. When Calvin Coolidge ran for election in 1924, Hiram Johnson ran for the presidency also! 'Tis true he lent his support to Hoover over Democratic nominee (and Catholic) Al Smith in 1928—but he disliked Hoover and all that Hoover stood for—and then it was he "lent" his support to Roosevelt.

Now we have reviewed Johnson's record—with the exception of the 1916 campaign, which the Herald editorial writer has forgotten about completely, or thinks everybody else has. Is there anything in it that shows Johnson is anything but what he is, a very individual Progressive.

So when the Herald says "It may be recalled that Johnson broke away from the Republicans to follow the earlier Roosevelt in the third Bull Moose party," the Herald is trying to get away with a lie—so as to make its editorial sound plausible—and help the Power-Trust stooge Willkie. This is the propaganda device known as "card-stacking," against which MIAMI LIFE has previously warned Miamians . . . This certain propaganda device involves the selection and use of facts or falsehoods, illustrations or distortions, and logical or illogical statements in order to give the best or the worst

possible case for an idea, program, person, or product. The Herald's idea in this case is to offer if possible another reason for a Democratic switch to Willkie, fair-haired boy of the Power-Trust.

What the Herald means by "third Bull Moose party" baffles us. Webster's International has only one definition for "Bull Moose"—and that is the name given Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive party in 1912, springing from an expression Teddy made to some newspapermen.

The Herald mentions that "Johnson broke away from the Republicans." It fails to mention that he ran for vice-president along with Teddy Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket in 1912.

What analogy is there between the present situation and the one in 1916 when, according to the Herald, Charles Evans Hughes failed to meet Senator Johnson in California, this costing him "the state and with it the presidency, led to the re-election of President Wilson and our entrance into the World War?" How ridiculous!

Woodrow Wilson in 1916 was running for the presidency upon a plank that declared, "He Kept Us Out of War." It was thought, at the time, that Hughes represented the War Party—and California wanted none of war, unless it was war against their traditional enemy, Japan.

Is there anything like that in the present campaign?

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as the Herald tries to make you believe!

THE MAN WHO WROTE THAT MUST BE CRACKED! FOR IN 1917 IT WAS A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS THAT DECLARED WAR!

And the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which guided the nation into the European War, was none other than Warren G. Harding!

War in 1917 was not a party matter, there being only six votes cast against our declaration of war—but if the Herald wishes, we'll be glad to assume that it was, and prove that it was a REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN 1916 (the president being the lone exception) THAT LED THE U. S. INTO WAR!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4696 Chapter 17457—Acts of 1925 Notice is hereby given that Raymond H. Brock, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 7871, issued the 6th day of June, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office, and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Dade, State of Florida, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 24, Brickell Estates, a Sub. Plat Book 24, Page 59, in the County of Dade, State of Florida. The assessment of said property under the said certificate was in the name of: John S. Fox. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1940, which is the 2nd day of September, 1940. Dated this 31st day of July, 1940. E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Dade County, Florida. By N. C. STERRETT, D.C. Circuit Court Seal 8-10-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4695 Chapter 17457—Acts of 1925 Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 244, issued the 5th day of July, A. D. 1937, has filed same in my office, and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Dade, State of Florida, to-wit: Lots 1 to 4 Inc., Block 3, Hallendale Park No. 10, Corrected Plat, a Subd. Plat Book 29, Page 16, in the County of Dade, State of Florida. The assessment of said property under the said certificate was in the name of: Miami Corp. Service. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1940, which is the 2nd day of September, 1940. Dated this 30th day of July, 1940. E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Dade County, Florida. By N. C. STERRETT, D.C. Circuit Court Seal 8-10-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4686 Chapter 17457—Acts of 1925 Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 244, issued the 5th day of June, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office, and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Dade, State of Florida, to-wit: Lots 1 to 8 and 10 to 23 inclusive, Block 28, Brandon Park, Sec. A, a Subd. Plat Book 34, Page 77, in the County of Dade, State of Florida. The assessment of said property under the said certificate was in the name of: Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1940, which is the 2nd day of September, 1940. Dated this 30th day of July, 1940. E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Dade County, Florida. By N. C. STERRETT, D.C. Circuit Court Seal 8-10-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33673 Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignees of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates Numbered 62, 64, 65 and 66, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed said Certificates 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: Lot 118, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 23, Township 33, Township 33 South, Range 41 East, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 62. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown. Lot 180, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 23, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 64. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown. Lot 349, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 23, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 65. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown. Lot 697, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 23, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 66. 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 5th day of September, A. D. 1940. Dated this 30th day of July, 1940. E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Dade County, Florida. By N. C. STERRETT, D.C. Circuit Court Seal 8-10-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 23718 Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignees of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates Numbered 288 and 1836, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1927, has filed said Certificates 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: NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 2, Township 34 South, Range 39 East, containing 10 acres more or less, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 288. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown. SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 14, Township 35 South, Range 39 East, containing 40 acres more or less, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 1836. 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 5th day of September, A. D. 1940. Dated this 31st day of July, A. D. 1940. E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Dade County, Florida. By N. C. STERRETT, D.C. Circuit Court Seal 8-10-40

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(Letter from the Greater Miami Board of Trade, Shoreland Building, to its Members Tuesday)
 MIAMI, FLORIDA
 August 8, 1940
 TO THE BUSINESS FIRMS OF MIAMI: URGENT WARNING!
 Labor Racketeers May Be Boring in On Your Business Also.

The Board of Trade has good reason to believe that an alleged group of vicious alien racketeers, using a smoke screen of purported labor unions, are working under cover here at Miami, to induce employees to strike for more money, so that Miami business firms may be terrorized into signing labor agreements which will place both the management and the employees under the domination of the alleged labor racketeers.

The Standard Wholesale Grocery Company of Miami, a well known and reputable business firm, has defied the alleged labor racketeers, and is exercising the constitution right of managing its own business, and selecting its own employees. For upholding American democracy, this firm is being subjected to a vicious campaign of apparent terrorism, with pickets interfering with employees, agitators intimidating customers, and spreading lying propaganda about the products sold by this firm.

This fight to uphold our American system of business freedom is not alone the fight of the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company, but is in defense of all other local business, for if this firm is terrorized into signing labor agreements by alleged gangster methods, no other business firm in Miami will be safe from similar attacks.

If the business people fail to cooperate for self defense in this emergency, Miami, like many other cities where local business was too selfish, or too cowardly to fight to retain its independence, may soon pass under the domination of labor racketeers, with both management and employees kept under racketeer bondage, and forced to make regular pay-offs to gangster dictators.

For the mutual defense of local business, the Board of Trade urges that all Miami business firms actively cooperate with the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company. If you are a customer do not be intimidated; or influenced by lying propaganda, for if these un-American methods help defeat the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company, they may also be used to destroy your business.

Yours for the Continued Freedom of American Business,
GREATER MIAMI BOARD OF TRADE
 By: W. E. Lester,
 Executive Vice-President.

YOUTH COUNCIL
 "Peace-time Conscription" will be the topic for discussion at the Y. M. H. A., 1567 S. W. 5th street, Wednesday evening, August 14, when the Dade County Youth Council meets for its regular forum.

Nathan Aronowitz of the Y. M. H. A. Discussion Club, is to act as moderator.

There will also be a report by Earl Klein and Floyd

This closing down of the horse-rooms may be highly beneficial and all that, but it certainly is tough on the board-men. If there is anything more pathetic than a board-man without a horse-room, we can't think what it is—unless it is a bored horse without any room at all.

Rogers who were observers at the recent convention of the American Youth Congress at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Margie Roberts is in charge of arrangements.

What America Is Saying Today: Come on Mr. Hitler—We can't keep you from coming over but we'll sure as Hell keep you from going back!

ure that way, the other six must be pretty hopeless specimens
 !!!
 THAT a lot more fellows around Miami would join the army if a one-year enlistment were possible, instead of a three-year term

THEY TELL ME

THAT Alice has taken on a new boy friend, which makes seven altogether and believes seven is lucky . . .
 and if the poor girl has to fig-

THAT when Henry called on his inamorata the other afternoon and a man came to the door, he was quick-witted enough to pose as an extermination solicitor . . .
 which is another version of the "If-a-man-answers-hang-up" gag
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 THAT at 11:30 p. m., or thereabouts, you can see the same sight, from the same part of the Venetian Causeway—unless somebody has beat you to the vantage point . . . and she's beautiful!
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Food Crimes

(Continued from First Page)

extract solution that I used to make, which contained a gallon of grain alcohol per 50-gallon barrel, the rest being water plus the crystals provided me by the company. Lemon extract was made in the same manner, the alcohol content being the same in both cases—2 per cent.

All were packed under the most unsanitary and dirty conditions. I had no health card until Inspector Adams finally caught me and forced me to get one. Others who handled the formulas when I was not there often did not have health cards.

When first employed by the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company my orders were: Keep your ears open and your mouth closed!

"One day when I happened to be out the state inspector walked in and found many jars of mustard unlabeled. I had just finished packing them, but had not put the labels on. He attached an order forbidding these to be touched until further instructions. However these jars were later released, I don't know just how.

"There are supposedly three grades of cherries put out by the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company—but I shall tell you the truth about these cherries—all bottled under the Silver Crest label. These are supposed to be Whole, Whole and Broken, and Crushed. But all of them are Crushed and Broken. There are no Whole cherries!

"The Standard made a practice of getting credits and adjustments upon damaged goods—and then reconditioning the goods and selling them to regular trade. I recall a bunch of Borden's canned milk that had been allowed to stay too long in the warehouse and had become thick. Standard got a rebate from Borden's—who removed the labels from the cans and put a black mark on the cans—something that other companies did not do, however. In this case, though, Standard sold the unlabeled cans, getting still more money on them. I think it was Durham's Restaurant that bought them, although I couldn't swear to it.

"Mike Silverstein, a brother-in-law to Irving Applebaum, president of the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company upon one occasion attempted to get me to sign a payroll sheet showing that I had worked 36 hours when in reality I had worked 84 hours. I refused to sign the sheet and become party to misrepresentation. I told him that it was not right to do such a thing after the government had made it possible for me to get fair treatment. I agreed, however, to accept \$13 per week but without signing the payroll sheet. I was given a check for \$13 less the social security tax but this check was later taken back and I was informed that unless I signed the payroll sheet with the fictitious figures I would be fired. I refused to sign and was fired on the spot and ordered to leave the premises. I then appealed to one of the government agents and he called Mr. Applebaum about it. As a result of the call I was given a check for \$31.18 dated March 9, 1940. Payment was stopped on this check when they found out that I had received \$1.00 per night from a friend for keeping an eye on his nearby filling station. I still have the check for \$31.18 in my possession.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Rumor has it that "Shifty" has bought the contract of the Great Mephisto. What will he do with it, now that he has it? Will he bring the Great One down from Halifax in the face of opposition from Al Ritchie? Did Al and Shifty go Phhttttt!!! or what? Shifty says he fears neither man nor mouse. So what?

THAT George never did get around to beating up the guy who stole his gal . . .
 reason: he started for town all right but got anchored in a bar
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THAT when Henry called on his inamorata the other afternoon and a man came to the door, he was quick-witted enough to pose as an extermination solicitor . . .
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THAT a writer to MIAMI LIFE complains of a foreigner being employed by Burdine's, being employed there four months after he had arrived in this country, and being continued in his job although he tried to become a Miami voter after 8 months' of residence
 !!!

THAT Congressman Pat Cannon is being mentioned in connection with the awarding of the Opa-Locka airport contract to Britisher Fred Howland
 !!!

THAT the picketeers you see about Carl's prosperous-looking markets these days are members of Meat Cutters' Local Union No. 657—who claim Carl's won't pay decent living wages

Shots In The Dark

WOULD the lady driving the Dodge past the Comodoro Hotel corner at noon on Wednesday really like to know what she looks like when she is picking her nose ? ? ?

WHAT made Pat so happy the other night—that is, what besides the two highballs ? ? ?

If Jo and Art have patched up things since she opened that telegram by mistake . . . and if he really persuaded her that it was just a code message from a turf bureau ? ? ?

WHETHER a certain high city official got his short story back from a national magazine yet . . . and whether he will keep or destroy the rejection slip ? ? ?

HOW the walk from Hollywood affected Dan's feet . . . and if he was really lucky after all to have left the party ? ? ?

WHETHER the ice-skating blonde couldn't achieve the same effect much more quickly by riding a horse ? ? ?

IF the new defense tax on beer isn't a pretty thin pretense of patriotism for Bill to use in falling off the wagon ? ? ?

WHERE the downtown dentist and his lady love make their hide-away since the gossip-monger of the neighborhood discovered the old one ? ? ?

WHY Harry beat it out of that Second Avenue bar so hurriedly the other night, leaving the pretty dark-eyed mamma all alone—with the check . . .
 and whether it wasn't a case of discretion once more conquering valor ? ? ?

WAS the Coral Gables lady's face red when her three dinner guests became violently sick a half hour after getting up from the table . . .
 and will she do any more entertaining for a while ? ? ?

WHAT Chester Alexander, Sid White and Bill Peck were cooking up for the unsuspecting public in the Southern Cafe front table and will they be able to corner the market on entertainers next winter

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