

## THOUSANDS OPPOSE BUS DEAL

THE BUS DEAL amounts simply to this: Are the people now riding the street cars willing to pay double to ride buses? Are white people who hire negro help and pay them stated sums "plus street car fare to and from Darktown" willing to double that transportation item? Are the people of Miami, who have succeeded, after seven years of court fighting, in getting \$4,000,000 that the Florida Power & Light Company fraudulently, to say nothing of illegally, "shook 'em down for" in electric rates, going to allow the Florida Power & Light Company to get ten percent of it back in this Bus Deal?

That, ladies and gentlemen, is what you are actually going to vote on in a few weeks from now, since the city commission, with only Grocer R. C. Gardner dissenting, okehed the Dunn Bus proposal to hike the rate for travel downtown to ten cents, but giving people close enough to walk downtown a nickle fare.

The daily papers are actually ashamed to come out and say it's a good franchise!

They just "infer" it.

Thousands upon thousands ride the street cars every day—although all of them could catch buses. It is very obvious that they ride the street cars either because it is more pleasant riding street cars or it is pleasanter to save a nickle per ride. And they can ride farther. One may go now from

Buena Vista clear out almost to Coral Gables—for a nickle. Miamians have learned before that they lose always when franchises are granted. Look at the electric franchise, and the gas franchise, both slipped over during the Boom when everybody was thinking about other things and only five hundred Power-Trust stooges voted! Franchises didn't do the people any good. They helped only the Power-Trust make a killing. The Dunn Bus Franchise can't be any better—for it was only a couple of years ago that Dunn was forced, by the threat of competition (because northern concerns suddenly showed an interest in getting into this territory), to put on the rather nice affairs he is operating now; their predecessors were the sorriest-looking, broken-down hacks that ever disgraced an American city!

We contend that before a franchise is given to anybody we should have another city election!

Here is a commission ON ITS WAY OUT—trying to tie down the taxpayers to a ten-year contract to a concern that gave us the rottenest kind of transportation service—until threatened with competition. There is no guarantee that we wouldn't have the same kind of cheap, trashy service, once he gets this contract handed to him on a platter, as the Power-minded commission is about to do.

THERE IS NO GUARANTEE THAT HE WON'T IMMEDIATELY TURN OVER THE WHOLE FRANCHISE

TO THE FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY! . . . They've been known to swing such "Deals" in the past.

We said the commission is ON ITS WAY OUT. We mean just that. The voters within a few months will pass judgement upon Messrs. Orr and Van Orsdel, plumber and undertaker who are Stooges 1 and 2 of the Power-Trust. Even in the special election last year, with both newspapers pleading their cases, both got minority votes—but gained places on the commission nevertheless. MIAMI LIFE predicts that IF THEY APPEAR the Miami public will crush them to extinction! At least three places on the commission will be vacant within a few months—and maybe a fourth, as the question is likely to be raised as to Commissioner Dunn's eligibility to continue the late mayor's term beyond the "next election"—which would be the 1941 spring election, according to some who claim to interpret the law thusly.

Anyway, Miami isn't going to hell if Dunn doesn't get the franchise. There is no hurry. Miami is a big enough city to attract many bidders, is big enough to make a five-cent fare profitable, is big enough to resist being sold "down the river" again by a bunch of Power-Trust stooges!

And many thousands of Miamians will be better off financially if the Dunn Bus company doesn't succeed in endangering the city's future growth, throttling it, with a ten-cent fare!



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# APPLEBAUM FACES U. S. PRISON

## NEW CHARITY WARD SCANDAL

AS MIAMI LIFE goes to press, Jackson Memorial Hospital's new imported superintendent from dear old Boston, is holding an unfortunate working man of Miami in the infamous Deering charity ward as he is trying to recover from a stomach operation—although the man's employer has ordered him given a private room, expert medical care, and other attentions all of which the employer will pay for.

Why?

Well, it sounds ridiculous in print. Dr. Clay (formerly of Boston) who is the new superintendent, wants the man's employer to pay for the operation!

Otherwise, for all that Dr. Clay or Jackson Memorial Hospital cares, the working man can die. They won't accept convalescent money for him unless paid for the operation already performed. The man came in as a charity patient, reasons the hospital head. Was operated on, as a charity patient. Now at this late date no friend has a right to come forward and insist upon all this private room, private doctoring stuff—unless he goes for the original expenses, too!

The man's name is Charles W. Borden, a young man, making very little, who a few days ago was seized with an abdominal attack, rushed to the hospital, and placed in the Deering ward, after which Dr. Peters operated on him.

It wasn't until after the operation that his employer heard about the case. He knowing the Deering ward as a "slaughter-house" telephoned that institution and wanted to pay for the young man's removal to a private room, with a private physician placed in charge of the case, all bills to be paid by said employer—and he offered to pay two weeks in advance.

That wouldn't do, he was informed.

He would have to pay not only for the operation (which he had nothing to do with, and knew nothing about)—but he would have to pay Dr. Peters' customary fee in such cases . . . Mind you, young Borden up to now was being treated completely as a charity patient—but the hospital now—after everything had already been done—wanted to be paid just as if they had been treating young Borden as if he had been Mrs. Ritzbitz's favorite son!

But that wasn't all. It appeared that Borden had been to the hospital before—a year ago, and that wasn't a pay case.

So before anything could be done toward removing young Borden's charity status—before they could make young Borden's fight for life any easier on him—this old hospital bill must be paid!

Then followed a debate with the new young superintendent. Dr. Clay said he couldn't answer till he had talked things over. Later Dr. Clay relented. He said the young man could be moved if the employer guaranteed all future bills—and if he would pay for the operation . . . and, of course, the other expenses to which the employer had already agreed.

Dr. Clay seemed to resent the fact that the young man's removal should be suggested, when he came in as a charity patient! He couldn't seem to understand that the employer had known nothing about it until after the operation—OR THAT THE EMPLOYER MIGHT HAVE PICKED ANOTHER HOSPITAL, MAYBE ANOTHER DOCTOR, HAD HE BEEN NOTIFIED IN TIME!

The young man's crucial illness, his suffering, giving him a "break" through better environment, Dr. Clay considered not at all.

Dr. Clay also took occasion to tell the employer that "the Deering ward isn't so bad now"—although everybody

## Gambling Boss!

THE Herald is getting pretty much mired up in the messy gambling situation. Wednesday it advocated firing Miami detectives who raided bookies. For the next two days it front-pages a Herald styled, petty gambling chieftan, Red Slaton, because he opens up a gambling spot—but wilfully ignoring any number of other bookies even closer to the city limits than is Red's place—ignoring bookies within conversational pitch of the Herald's own offices.

The Herald is the only one muddled up over the raids. Police Chief Quigg said it was all right by him. MIAMI LIFE finds out that the "rebellion" isn't against Quigg—as the Herald says—or because of the promotion of Detective Williams to a sergeantcy.

The Herald is the only one muddled up over the raids. Red Slaton who happens to have a "piece" of a one-bookie joint (you bettors know what kind of operation that is!) now operating away up the Boulevard—upon a spot not good enough (which the Herald, of course, failed to mention) to support the very fine legitimate effort of Ed Keuling in the classy catering line! The Herald makes no mention of places that have been operating for longer periods on the northwestern "outskirts."

Why the singling out of Red Slaton? That must hit everybody who knows anything about the situation.

Is it possibly because Red Slaton didn't "pay off" properly—as it is rumored some newspaper men have or have not been "paid off"?

And unless they lay off of Red—or include the other spots just outside of Miami—it would seem that they are simply trying to take care of the ones who don't want Red Slaton or anyone else, back in the picture!

And as long as they are willing to pay certain writers on the Herald it seems that the Red Slatons and others (non payers) will be "cracked down" upon.

But if we know Red Slaton he will go as long as anyone else goes. And no longer!

### HERALD SMART-ALECKS

WE OFTEN read something good in the letters to the Herald editor; for instance the one in yesterday's paper that concluded as follows: "Mr. Fredericks' farewell thrust at Miss Irene Galvin (Temple Players) was as uncalled for as it was ignoble and ungentlemanly. Indeed the experienced reviewer would hesitate to compare an actress to a negro. Many newspapers have been sued for less" . . .

Mr. Fredericks is one of the newer Herald smart-alecks. Can it be that the Herald pays off these birds in bylines?

By the way, did you ever hear of a Herald writer going on to a bigger job? . . . Right! No one else ever heard of it. Maybe the guys on top are afraid to hire good men who might displace them!

knows it still is bad—and will continue to be under Dr. Clay's management . . . For we can't help thinking of how that young importation from Boston (by our Orr administration which believes nobody any good could originate in Miami!) bowed and scraped and toadied at the recent city budget meeting when he servilely told the commission he'd get the hospital by on any amount they gave him to operate it on! . . . His failure to stand up on his hind legs at that time and demand a thorough hospital-cleaning showed everybody that this weak-chinned, feminine-sort of Clay isn't here to stay. His contract is only for a year. It won't be renewed.

What has Jackson Memorial Hospital to gain by keeping this unfortunate in a reprehensible, discredited "charity" ward—when there is money available to the hospital and to a private physician for the best of care in a private room? It bears out MIAMI LIFE's oft-repeated contention that Jackson Memorial treats its underprivileged patients like cattle.

One of these days, in a case like this, the patient may die—and his relatives sue the city—and collect!

For we're liable, not Alexander Orr and Associates.

MR. R. B. STURM, special agent, Bureau of Inquiry, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., has been appealed to by the Seaboard Airline railroad, according to a special officer who has carried on an extensive investigation since MIAMI LIFE exposed the Standard Wholesale Grocery company of Miami. Information gathered by MIAMI LIFE indicated that the Standard received more money in claims from the railroads than the railroads received for Standard Grocery company freight! . . . Ripley, attention!

Employees, now striking, signed affidavits for the special agents . . . In some of these affidavits they stated that the Standard Wholesale Grocery company officials had forced them to make false affidavits concerning company-claimed freight shortages, so that the Standard might reap great gains in addition to customary profit—no matter how crooked their claims were!

Employees claim both the Seaboard and Florida East Coast Railroads were mulcted by the Irving Applebaum combination.

This is a federal violation. Punishment can include lengthy prison terms.

In addition, a Mr. Barber who works out of the Atlanta office of the Federal Security Agency has for the past two or three weeks been investigating conditions in this area and for the past two days at the Standard-concern. He is known to have taken into custody several boxes of canned goods and fruit—maybe some of those rotten prunes our affidavits have told you about in the last few weeks!

MIAMI LIFE called Mr. Barber at the Standard Wholesale Grocery Thursday, but he refused comment. He said that any statement would have to be forthcoming from the home office in Atlanta. But Mr. Barber would not say that at a future date he would not want the affidavits now on file in the MIAMI LIFE offices! The authenticity of the accusations made by the strikers can be presumed to be irrefutable—for to date the Standard hasn't questioned them, hasn't denied them, hasn't demanded that the exposes cease! . . . And there is no

## To Protect You

(Eat-A-Bite, N. E. 2nd avenue at 12th street notified Standard Wholesale Grocery Company that, strike or no strike, it wanted no more of it. "No more of your damned rotten products," President Applebaum was told over the phone. He sent a salesman, however—and the salesman had to run to escape the wrath of the proprietors. The following, however, are still buying Standard Wholesale Grocery Company products:)

Harry's Market, N. E. 15th avenue and 62nd street.

Howard Johnson's (So-Pure) Ice Cream places (this concern, however, sends its trucks to Standard Wholesale to get its products, rather than have the Standard Grocery trucks deliver!)

Florida Motor Lines station lunch room.

Tropical Baking Company, N. E. 2nd avenue.

Cushman's Bakery, W. Flagler at 13th street.

Morehead Grocery Company, N. W. 7th avenue and 43rd street, advertising itself as the "cheapest place in town."

"fix" in such cases so far as the federal government is concerned, we might add!

The railroad companies show every evidence of deeply resenting the way they ap-

The manager of Goldstrom's Bakery, Miami Beach, informed MIAMI LIFE Monday night that Goldstrom's has discontinued any purchase of Standard Wholesale Grocery products—in fact, discontinued purchases from the company right after the wholesale firm had sent them the shipment of spoiled flour, a shipment which MIAMI LIFE told about last week. Furthermore has been "doubly careful" ever since to avoid not only the Standard Wholesale Grocery Products—but any kind of questionable firm. "We have always tried to use the most wholesome products possible—and we shall make doubly sure here after," said the manager.

pear to have been gypped—and may be expected to push the prosecution as vigorously as they can.

And sue for return of the money they appear to have been beaten out of!

We don't see any way in which the perpetrators of these crimes may avoid stripes! . . . Without touching upon their greater, more personal crimes, in poisoning people with their rotted, adulterated, maggoty, and filthy foods—all for the sake of extra dollars!

No wonder Miami is becoming labor conscious! . . . And this one of the last outposts of anti-labor strongholds is at long last crumbling—When the public is beginning to realize that with union help things like this could not happen! For union labor couldn't be coerced into forfeiting its honor as they would not be in fear of being discharged. Under union operations, an employe may be fired only with cause!

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Following are interesting parts of more affidavits:

### Affidavit 26

The Standard Wholesale Grocery Company had mayonnaise, what we called Standard Mayonnaise, for they used their own labels on it—of which the company would sometimes buy too much, with the result that it would turn sour. A fellow named Rogers, parttime shipping clerk for Standard, would take care of it, "reconditioning" it—by dipping it up with his hands, and putting that bad mayonnaise into good mayonnaise—a half and half proposition. One gallon of bad and one gallon of good would make two gallons of Standard-brand mayonnaise!

### Affidavit 26—1

On another occasion I carried out heavy boxes of dates, delivering and bringing back, for three weeks in succession the same box that the company was trying to palm off on a Key West dealer. They were sour. Here is what the Standard Wholesale Grocery finally did; Take out 20 pounds of the bad box and put in 20 pounds of good (Continued on Last 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.

Upon returning home from church one Sunday Calvin Coolidge was asked by his wife what the preacher's topic was. "Sin" replied the loquacious Calvin. "What did he say?" persisted Mrs. Coolidge. "He was agin it," explained Mr. Coolidge thereby establishing a new record for a day's conversation. The Washington Press Club is housed on the roof of a building two blocks from the White House. Noisy parties are the rule rather than the exception. On one occasion the party was noisier than usual and ran far into the night. The telephone rang and Westbrook Pegler answered it. "Stop that damn noise up there so we can get some sleep," came an angry voice over the line. "And just who in the hell do you think you are—the President?" yelled Pegler. "I am the President," barked Warren G. Harding. "And damn if it wasn't. The best White House story of them all, however, concerns no other than Wendell Willkie. During the TVA controversy Mr. Willkie was called to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt. When the conference was over Mr. Willkie rushed out, anxious to catch a train for New York. He reached the front door just as the Minister from Chili, arrayed in full dress uniform, entered. "Call me a taxi," he thundered, mistaking the Minister for a doorman. The Chilean did not understand English but he was smart enough to know that he had been mistaken for a flunkey and he started to sizzle. A secret service agent prevented an international crisis by taking the South American diplomat aside and explaining to him, in his own language, that Mr. Willkie "was a crank who had been trying to sell the President a perpetual motion machine."

Germany's loss in the air, according to British figures, is fifteen percent. In other words every time Adolph sends out 100 planes he loses fifteen of them. This confirms what we have said all along. Hitler will do all right until he runs out of army. Hitler turned on the heat but he found England was surprisingly well "air conditioned."

Things I like best about a radio. Dials. So I can tune out Kate Smith, "One Man's Family," "The Voice of Firestone," "The Ford Sunday Evening Hour," "Richter's Hock Shop" and "Lu Noma Perfume." Movie stars you can have. I don't want 'em: Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Jean Parker and the four Lane sisters. Take Jimmie Cagney too and put him with Laurence Olivier. Women I detest most. The heavy hiped squaws who spend cool afternoons in air-conditioned movies and then glare at tired working men who refuse to give them seats on busses and street cars.

If the men we have elected to handle the business affairs of Miami really wanted to do something worth while there are three outstanding things they could do. Of course they have no intention of doing them and the voters haven't enough sense to elect officials who will but it will be nice just the same if; The city condemned the F.E.C. station and forced the railroad to rip up its tracks and build the depot out at 60th street and N. E. Second avenue where land is cheap and available. Then turn the present railroad tracks into a boulevard and open up all of these dead end streets. The railroad could sell its property for several million dollars and adjoining property would likewise increase in value. The F.E.C. cannot ERECT A NEW DEPOT DOWNTOWN IF THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT REFUSES A PERMIT. Second thing to do; Clean up the Miami River. Get rid of the shabby houseboats, dredges, rock piles and unsightly junk yards. Beautify the river front as other cities have done. All bus lines and street car lines make it a practice to encourage the negroes to load and unload at Miami avenue and Flagler street. Why does the N. W. Third avenue street car have to be hauled through the heart of the city? Let it load and unload at the corner of N. W. First street and Second avenue and keep out of the downtown district. Traffic would be relieved no end, to say nothing of ridding the village of a nuisance.

Why do beer trucks rate special parking privileges in Miami? Joe Stinks can park his beer truck in a restricted zone for an hour and not even a reprimand. Mrs. Jones, a tax-payer, gets a ticket if she parks there three minutes. Are the

## LOOKING BACK

Over Files of MIAMI LIFE

### Cut Rate Education

(August 25, 1928)

WITH "slot-machine" revenues pouring into hidden coffers to the tune of \$2,500 per day, officials driving big shiny automobiles not in keeping with their official salaries, bootleggers dashing from pillar to post with the air of important business men and the greater Miami area generally spending money to "bring 'em here and keep 'em here," the Dade County Board of Public Instruction announces plans to curtail education. The operating expenses are \$200,000 over the budget.

Superintendent Charles M. Fisher's salary was run up to \$7,500 and he will suffer the reduction of half the raise. He will have to work for \$6,750 instead of \$6,000 he was receiving during the Democratic primaries.

But of much more importance than this sacrifice is the reduction in teaching force by 10 per cent. It is estimated that 24,000 children will attend school next winter. If we have the next-up season that we expect, this number might be increased. Eight hundred teachers, carrying the peak load of 30 pupils each, are the minimum requirement. Only 700 were hired by the school board and now this inadequate number is to be reduced. There are no provisions for emergencies.

As we have always contended, the tourist is our best crop. Of the visitors, the greatest producers are those who come early, place their children in school and remain here until school closes. We might as well place a scarlet fever sign on the north Dixie highway as to tell these people that our educational facilities are impaired.

We either need a stern, fact-finding committee to investigate the administration of the \$1,290,000 fund or an earnest and determined committee to raise not only the \$200,000 deficit but \$500,000 additional to place our educational system on par with the best in the nation.

If we can raise funds for conventions, publicity, and unoccupied public buildings, we should have no difficulty in obtaining this mere pittance for the education of our children.

### Economy! What A Laugh!

(August 25, 1938)

ECONOMY. Budget cuts. Salary reductions. Curtailment of police and fire departments. Drastic slashes of bond issues. Firing right and left of municipal employees to save money.

That's what we read almost every day in the daily papers. One gets the impression that the city for once is really trying to save the tax-

payers money. Judge for yourselves. This week the city commission authorized the purchase of forty automobiles for the various departments. They specified Chevrolets.

Now a Chevrolet is a good automobile. But it costs, on an average, a hundred dollars more than the widely advertised new Ford, which is generally rated as a better car than a Chevrolet from every standpoint. At any rate, it is just as good. Moreover the Ford people offered an attractive financing plan that the Chevrolet people didn't.

Where this contract went to the Chevrolet company because one, or maybe two, members of the city commission is said to be financially interested, we could not say. The transaction, on the face of it, has an ugly aspect. Why is it that there's something shady about nearly everything the city does financially?

### Gene Solves A Mystery

(August 25, 1928)

HERE is how Genie Dennis solved the mystery of the abduction of little Billy McAllister:

Grandmother McAllister attended one of the sessions staged by Gene in the Olympia theatre and asked her, point blank, to solve the mystery of little Billy's kidnapping.

Gene, thinking a few moments (probably over a conversation she had with police a few days previously), told Mrs. McAllister that the solution could not be given in public. She could not give names owing to a possibility of legal proceedings. But she invited the grandmother of the kidnapped boy behind the stage for a private interview.

However, from the stage Gene gave this information: she said that she saw a tall building. On top she could see a bungalow. There were two men and a woman involved, one man in evening dress. The woman lives in the bungalow.

Now, Mrs. McAllister owns the Ponce de Leon hotel. On top of that building is a small bungalow where Mrs. McAllister used to live. So read this over and put two and two together and if it makes five—don't blame us.

Of course, Gene's source of information was the best in the city. 'Nuf said.

Now all, she has to do is to solve the Sutton & Gibson jewelry robbery.

### Some Boy This Arnold!

(August 25, 1928)

(From Friday's Herald)  
H. H. Arnold, safety direc-

sponsors of the Sunday night negro preaching services trying to be funny? The negroes should be smart enough to realize that they are being kidded. Now that the peasants have put the sickly Orange Bowl game on its feet (Plus a hand-out by Uncle Sam) they get the worst of it as usual. Ticket prices have jumped skyward to fit the purses of rich winter visitors and the poor saps who tolerated fourth and fifth class games in years gone by can go to hell. The Orange Bowl game was originated AS A MEDIUM OF PUBLICITY FOR MIAMI. Now it becomes BIG BUSINESS. Remember one thing Gentlemen, YOU HAVE NEVER YET STAGED A GAME THAT WAS WORTH A TINKER'S DAMN, SO DON'T GO HIGH HAT. You're gonna meet the same LITTLE PEOPLE on the way down that you asked for aid on the way up. You proved your utter boneheadedness when you built a stadium TOO SMALL for big games and TOO BIG for small games and didn't have enough sense to build it so THE SUN wouldn't be in the spectator's faces. Then, too, Burdines and The Red Cross Drug Store used to be good enough to handle your ticket sales. Little TAMMANY didn't mess with them UNTIL YOU GOT IN THE HEAVY DOUGH CLASS. Now the Daily News is your representative. IS IT ALSO YOUR BOSS?

### FREE SAMPLE GREEBY

Goes Into Business For Himself and Does Landoffice on Commission Basis.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who says he intends to join up with the Miami Republicans if he can get proper protection from the game warden, was found this week by the MIAMI LIFE reporter in front of the Red Cross Drug Store.

"I do not desire no publicity," he yammered as the scribe approached, "Scram away from here. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"I see you standing there handing out free samples of chewing gum, if that's what you call being busy," responded the reporter sarcastically.

"What's the matter with it?" queried the scribe suspiciously.

"There ain't nothin' the matter with it," flared Greeby, "I'll guarantee it to work, er, er, I mean I'll guarantee it to be all right."

"I'll take a chance but—" "Here you are lady have a free sample for absolutely nothing," interrupted Greeby holding out a package to a perspiring blonde heavyweight.

"Stick in your ear," screeched the blonde, "You gave me a sample yesterday."

"That's what they all say lady, that's what they all say, the finest

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and best they ever tasted," beamed Greeby.

"That ain't what she said," remarked the reporter.

"Aw, her," grunted Greeby, "Don't pay no attention to her. Her husband has beat her up every day for the last thirty years. She's punch drunk. She is just—Here you are mister have a stick on the house. Take two or three. Take one home to your wife."

"I ain't got no wife," growled the man stuffing both sticks in his mouth.

"Too bad," soothed Greeby passing out a whole handful of gum to the man, "Maybe you've got a girl friend."

"Yeah," replied the man reaching for the gum, "If you want to call her that. She's a frowzy wench but she ain't bad company. I'll give her some of this gum the first time I get a chance to slip around and see her. She lives in a woodshed and she's married to some clown named Hammerhead. Ain't that a hot one?" he smirked as he moved away.

"Sure is," grinned Greeby with a knowing wink, "I wish I had me a girl friend."

"Say," thundered the reporter

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as the man passed along with the crowd, "Did you hear what that guy said?"

"Sure," belched Greeby pausing to pass out samples to Mooseface McGill and Eddie Harper, "He said he knew a frowzy wench who lived in a woodshed."

"And had a husband named Hammerhead," finished the reporter.

"I don't see nothin'—Hoy!" shrieked Greeby, "My name is Hammerhead and I live in a woodshed. Where did that mug go?"

"Calm yourself, calm yourself," smirked the scribe, "You aren't the only Hammerhead married to a frowzy looking broad. Maybe he wasn't referring to your wife at all."

"Was he wearin' a derby hat and smokin' a black seegar?" queried Greeby.

"No," explained the reporter, "He had on a Panama hat and was smoking a cigarette."

"That's better," breathed Greeby wiping perspiration from his pate, "And it's a good thing too. If I found out he was the feller who left that hat there in the livin' room and scattered ashes all over the place I'd do somethin' about it."

"It wasn't him," said the reporter, "It must have been two other guys."

"Yeah," beamed Greeby returning to his free sample business, a big load lifted from his mind, "How do you feel?"

"How do I feel," queried the reporter, "I feel fine. Why shouldn't I?"

"I was just askin'," mumbled Greeby, "Can't a—"

The remark ended abruptly as Greeby ducked into the doorway of the drug store. The reporter, puzzled, took a step toward the door and saw Greeby peeping out watching the progress of a policeman who seemed a bit weak and wobbly on his feet. The cop passed slowly and Greeby emerged.

"What's the matter. Afraid of the law?" queried the scribe. "I suppose you've been robbing hen-houses again."

"Naw," snorted Greeby, "But I give him some free samples yesterday and I was afraid he was lookin' for me."

"For more samples?" asked the reporter.

"Naw, to put a lump on my knob," grinned Greeby, "He thought the free samples were chewin' gum."

"Weren't they?" gasped the reporter, his jaws relaxing upon the wad between them.

"Hell no," explained Greeby, "I'm working on commission for the Economy Cleaners. Them things is feen-o-mints."

"What," shrieked the reporter, "Why I'll—I'll see you later," he finished weakly as he strode off very carefully toward the courthouse. His precaution, however, was in vain, because Chief Quigg slapped him playfully on the back in front of the Railey-Milham hardware store and Greeby's commission went up 38 cents.

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Lawyer-man Roy S. Wood is a man of few words. As a matter of fact Mr. Wood shattered all previous records for brevity in divorce suits this week when he filed suit in behalf of Leroy D. Young against Lurline Young. The bill of complaint contains exactly 127 words and covers less than one sheet of paper. The charge is desertion.

The fellow who bought his girl friend a set of false teeth and then got himself laughed at with his own teeth when he caught her out with another fellow is much in the same predicament as Mrs. Lula Rayson, except instead of teeth it was blood. Mrs. Rayson in her suit for divorce from Thomas Rayson says Thomas strayed from his own fireside away back in 1926 when "he took up with one Mellie McClain." According to the complaint he has spent most of his time and money with, and on, Mellie ever since. The payoff came August 4th, Mrs. Rayson says, when Mellie was hauled into the hospital all cut and "skun." When Thomas heard about the accident he rushed to the hospital and gave his blood in a transfusion to save her life. Mrs. Rayson uses a very, very nasty word in her description of Mellie. It is commonly associated with a popular old profession.

A severe cold and the green eyed monster play leading parts in the wrecking of James Elbert Moyer's nuptial affairs. Moyer, in his suit against Edith Margaret Moyer, says he is a salesman and is naturally engaged in a business which calls for meeting people. Mrs. Moyer, he declares, was unreasonably jealous and constantly accused him, most unjustly, of having affairs with other "wimmin." Upon one occasion, he avers, he had a severe cold and upon arriving home dumped a handful of soiled handkerchiefs into the laundry bag. After that, he says, his better half really went to town with her accusations and unwarranted suspicions until his health went haywire. He wants to call it quits.

Attendants around the circuit clerk's office are trying to figure out whether Attorney Siefert is breaking in a new stenographer; typing his divorce complaints in the dark or just doesn't give a damn. He appears as attorney for Hazel Estell Summerall in a bill of divorce against Jimmie Woodrow Summerall. The bill of complaint states—"She was compelled to leave the defendant and return to her 'partents' because of the physical 'abused' received by her from the defendant and that defendant has no respect 'fro' your plaintiff and has treated her like a dog, and that his 'sectual' relations were so 'abusine' and 'creual' as to completely wreck the plaintiff's health. Mrs. Summerall says in addition that when she asked Jimmie for some new clothes she not only did not get them but enraged him so much that he burned up

most of the old ones she already had.

While soiled handkerchiefs proved the undoing of one spouse it was a mess of beef stew t.i.a. precipitated the breach between another pair. Mrs. Ena Faish Gannon in her suit against Clark C. Gannon says she was of a very tender age at the time of her marriage and knew practically nothing about cooking. While she was trying to learn, she asserts, friend hubby developed a jealous streak and refused to let her out of his sight. One afternoon, she recites, she sought to curry his favor and sneaked over to her mamma's house where she and mater concocted a fine kettle of beef stew which she proudly toted home. When Clark parked his brogans under the family table and sniffed the fragrant stew he was highly elated until he found out

One of this city's more earnest drinkers is just winding up his vacation period, during which he has religiously stayed on the water wagon and basked in that peculiarly pleasant notoriety that comes only to reformed guzzlers. Everywhere he went he was stopped by friends and acquaintances who told him how well he was looking and congratulated him on keeping his nose clean for twenty successive days. There were slaps on the back, and words of praise and encouragement, and all the other little rewards of a nobly-lived life, and the fellow's spirits rose remarkably. But yesterday we found him blue and moody.

"What's the matter?" we demanded, thinking he must have lost at least his wife.

"Aw, nothing," he replied. "Only my vacation's almost over and I've got to back to work again, and God how I hate that business of working with a hangover!"

## Pronouncing "BAHAMAS"

WHY NOT pronounce it like they do in the islands, or as all English do, inasmuch as we are such close neighbors, and our affairs so interrelated? That is, Ba-HAH-mas. Webster's International Dictionary, while giving it a "HAY" pronunciation as the accepted American pronunciation, warns that it's British to say: "HAH."

This is a tip to the local radio stations, who'll be called upon more and more to refer to the Bahamas and Bahamians, now that Duke Edward and Duchess Wally will soon be in our midst, so to speak.

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## Macfadden's Adventure Into Second Childhood

THE expression "doddering old fool" applies very aptly to Bernarr Macfadden, who seems to have chosen Miami for his biggest adventure in second childhood. The aged, cracked-voice publisher of Liberty Magazine and exponent of physical culture is trying his level-best to get into the fall senatorial race in Florida, a quarter-million dollars itching in his jeans, and at the same time make it appear that the "deer peep" have drafted him. He really believes his own guff!

Did you ever read anything sillier than his summing up of the last primary election? His declaration that Jerry Carter and Fred Cone were like him—against the New Deal—and that their big vote showed Floridians were opposed to the New

Deal . . . . . But the New Deal never had any stronger adherents than Carter and Cone—while Senator Andrews has been very careful not to alienate the Roosevelt strength, opposing him only in a more or less technical supreme court policy.

As a matter of fact, Macfadden is doing his best to get into the race some way or another. He has even asked expert legal advice upon his chances of muscling in, upon some technicality or other.

But we guess we should let Macfadden go ahead and have his fling—because that money will probably help a lot of Floridians. He'll be a sucker, whether we like it or not!

## "COMBATTING LAND CRABS"

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Perhaps somewhat quicker would be the use of calcium cyanide. Get either the flake or the granular form from the Orange Manufacturing Company of Orlando and drop a few granules, say half a teaspoonful or a pinch into each hole. This will be easier than carrying a solution around.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33722

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates numbered 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363 and 364, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1937, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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 1, Block 15, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 358. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lot 22, Block 15, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 359. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Mrs. F. W. Chase.

Lot 24, Block 27, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 360. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of T. H. Young.

Lot 25, Block 27, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 361. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Rev. Chas. E. Smith.

Lot 4, Block 30, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 362. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Herbert Marshall.

Lot 5, Block 30, Coral Villas, a Sub., Plat Book 8, Page 27, located in Dade County, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 363. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Herbert Marshall.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 14th day of August, A. D. 1940.  
E. B. LEATHERMAN,  
Clerk of Circuit Court,  
Dade County, Florida  
By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
Circuit Court Seal  
8-24-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33717

Notice is hereby given that Raymond H. Brock, holder as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificate numbered 188, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1937, has filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said Certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Dade County, Florida, to-wit:

SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 17, Township 34 South, Range 40 East, containing 10 Acres more or less, located in Dade County, State of Florida.

The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Whitebook Realty Co.

Unless said Certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 21st day of August, A. D. 1940.  
E. B. LEATHERMAN,  
Clerk of Circuit Court,  
Dade County, Florida  
By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4986

Chapter 17457—Acts of 1935

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of State and County Tax Certificate No. 62, 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 8 and 10 to 22 inclusive, Block 25, Brandon Park, Sec. A, a Sub., Plat Book 24, Page 77, in the County of Dade, State of Florida.

The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued 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.  
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33675

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Sale Certificates Numbered 288 and 289, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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 33, Section 31, Township 33 South, Range 40 East, in the County of Dade, 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.

Lot 180, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 289. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lot 249, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, 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.

Lot 507, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, 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.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th 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.  
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8-24-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33719

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates Numbered 288 and 289, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1927, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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.

Unless said Certificate 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.  
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33719

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates numbered 615, 622 and 623, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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 4, Block 1, Revision of Coral Villas, Plat Book 8, Page 27, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 622. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lots 1 to 3, Block 4, Revision of Coral Villas, Plat Book 8, Page 27, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 623. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lot 5, Block 4, Revision of Coral Villas, Plat Book 8, Page 27, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 622. 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 15th day of September, A. D. 1940.

Dated this 14th day of August, A. D. 1940.  
E. B. LEATHERMAN,  
Clerk of Circuit Court,  
Dade County, Florida  
By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4696

Chapter 17457—Acts of 1935

Notice is hereby given that Raymond H. Brock, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 781, 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:

Lot 3, Block 24, Brickell Estates, a Sub., Plat Book 17, Page 60, 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 21st day of July, 1940.  
E. B. LEATHERMAN,  
Clerk of Circuit Court,  
Dade County, Florida  
By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
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8-24-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4985

Chapter 17457—Acts of 1935

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 62, 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 inclusive, Block 2, Hallendale Park No. 10, Corrected Plat, a Sub., 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 Co.

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.  
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. A-4986

Chapter 17457—Acts of 1935

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holder of State and County Tax Certificate No. 244, issued the 8th 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 22 inclusive, Block 25, Brandon Park, Sec. A, a Sub., Plat Book 24, 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  
8-24-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33675

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Sale Certificates Numbered 288 and 289, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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 33, Section 31, Township 33 South, Range 40 East, in the County of Dade, 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.

Lot 180, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, State of Florida, as embraced in Certificate No. 289. The assessment of said property under the said Certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Lot 249, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, 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.

Lot 507, Flagler Highlands, Plat Book 17, page 33, in the County of Dade, 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.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th 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.  
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8-24-40

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED—FILE No. 33719

Notice is hereby given that Nat Weiner and Henry Strudel, holders as assignee of Southern Drainage District Tax Certificates Numbered 288 and 289, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1927, have filed said Certificates in my office, and have 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.

Unless said Certificate 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.  
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Clerk of Circuit Court,  
Dade County, Florida  
By N. C. STERRETT, D. C.  
Circuit Court Seal  
8-24-40

# SO YOU SAY...

RED SLATON'S PRESS AGENT

Dear MIAMI LIFE:

Being born of suspicious parentage I view with askance the two articles which have appeared to date in the Miami Herald, purporting to knock down the good name of a gentleman well known to all of us as Red Slaton, a gambler, racketeer, and once-convicted moiderer.

Having nothing against Slaton except his partner, Hyde, who is the only gambler I know of with a sense of humor, it becomes my duty to write these lines about Red, being convinced in my belief that there is something awfully rotten in Denmark.

It has always been my understanding of the newspaper business that when you tagged a story with the name of some young and unpromising punk such as Burton Whitney, it was in lieu of a raise in salary. When you write a story about the biggest and most popular gambler in Dade County there is usually a reason. When you put it on Page One of the Herald two days in a row, I smell a rat. Somebody, according to the filthy and prurient way in which I reckon things, is getting a rake-off. It is for that reason that I take this opportunity of inquiring why the sudden effort by the Herald to play up Mr. Slaton. Good Lord, don't tell me that HE's a public utility man!

JOHN KIMBLE.

ABOUT JAX BUSSES

Editor MIAMI LIFE:

If anyone asks you who wrote the article about bus service between Miami and Jacksonville, which appeared in last week's issue under the heading "Cabbages and Kings" just tell them that it was written by everyone who has been foolish enough to travel that way. It just so happened that one man who can write stumbled upon the situation which the rest of us have tolerated for years.

If the F.E.C. and Seaboard railroads were smart they would start an educational campaign which, I am sure, would result in more business than both railroads could handle. Why don't they announce free streamliner trips to Palm Beach or even Ft. Lauderdale. I'll venture to say anyone who ever rode one of those luxurious, comfortable streamliners at a cost approximately the same as a stinking old lumbering bus, would never again be foolish enough to ride a bus.

M. L. M.

Sir:

Are all of the things you have been saying about the Standard Wholesale Grocery true? I simply cannot believe that any concern could sell rotten, wormy food; adulterated extracts and fake-label products and escape the law.

I was under the impression that the Federal Pure Food law made it a felony to use false labels or purvey contaminated food. If what you say is true the federal authorities should take cognizance of the situation. You continue by saying that officials of the grocery company have swindled the railroads, jobbers from whom they buy merchandise and even the insurance com-

panies. If this is true why haven't these victims started prosecution?

Somehow, I think there is something wrong somewhere. One thing is certain, either MIAMI LIFE is guilty of gross libel or the Standard Wholesale Grocery company is guilty of criminal acts which should send every one connected with the outfit to the state or federal prison. It seems mighty funny that the grocery company does not prosecute MIAMI LIFE if the charges are not true. Until I learn more about it I take any chances with any "Silver Crest" products or anything else from that concern if I know it. Are the authorities investigating? If not, why not? If you have all of the affidavits you claim to have why don't the authorities subpoena them and do something. It's a hell of a situation if the public can't receive more consideration than this.

J. B. B.

(Continued from First Page) dates—and ship the same box back again, this time the fourth time. He accepted it!

As a sidelight upon the character of Mr. Irving Applebaum, as well as his cheapness, I would like to relate that I was on the truck that in June of last year was struck on the outskirts of Key West about 4 a. m. by a drunken autoist, who was killed along with his companion. My back was hurt and the driver of the truck slightly hurt. Mr. Applebaum took several hours getting to the wreck, but we stayed right there until 1 p. m. He took his car into town to get something to eat—for himself, He told us he'd bring us some-

## Enslaved By Monopoly

IT MIGHT be well, right at this point, to pause for a brief moment, while we sum up the really important events that have taken place since our two daily papers ceased pretending they aren't completely controlled by the one and the same force, the Power-Trust of America (including our own Florida Power & Light Company).

The majority of the first independent city commission Miami has ever been able to assemble under its banker-bred commission form of government were forced to stand trial on a charge trumped up by the Power-Trust, with the Power-Trust papers aiding—and though of course acquitted when the case came to trial, were nevertheless deprived of their jobs.

Utter rout and defeat of the Power-Trust in the United States Supreme Court, and the forced return of nearly \$4,000,000 in fraudulently collected fees to as many cheated patrons as could be found—these were changed into a Power-Trust victory by the new Power-Trust majority on the commission inaugurated a year ago.

The Herald high-pressured Ev Sewell into silence concerning Power-Trust matters, even into compliance with its schemes.

The Syndicate—otherwise known as the Gambling Mob—grew—and with its available five hundred of a thousand votes has played and will continue to play an important part for Power-Trust elections, involving further enslavement of the people of

thing to eat. He did—one Cuban sandwich each and a pint of coffee. He's still squawking because he had to pay a quarter for the coffee! We couldn't eat the sandwich.

### Affidavit 27

The reason I \* \* \* left the Standard Wholesale Grocery Company, where I was employed as truck driver for a year and a half, was because I was paying for goods that were supposed to have been on my truck, but were never put on it.

### Affidavit 28

We emptied five, 10, and 20-pound cans of Crisco into 50-pound containers which were sold to the trade. We saved the empty cans and in addition some were brought from homes.

These empty cans totalled 105. The representative of Crisco company was then asked to come and view them—these empties. The Standard Wholesale Grocery company wanted credit for them. The claim was that the Crisco had gone bad! And when asked by the company representative why the cans were empty, Applebaum said it had got so bad and drew so many roaches that the company was forced to empty the cans!

### Round The Town

CARROUSEL CHICKEN The fact that Italy is at war with England may have reached the hearts of many Miamians, but so far it hasn't done their appetites any appreciable damage. Best proof of this come from the Carrousel Restaurant and night club at Miami Beach, one of the swankier spots that has remained open during the summer, where the public is waging a campaign in favor of the chicken Cacciatore en casserole as prepared by Fritz Ast, the same chef who inaugurated the Carrousel cuisine last December. Chicken Cacciatore en casserole seems to have something that other chicken hasn't got. Whether its the Cacciatore part of it or the casserole part, or whether it is the fact that Fritz Ast prepares it, this dish is enjoying a terrific vogue among patrons of the Carrousel. Maybe they just naturally like chicken.

Things in the police department are getting so that a detective hardly knows where to go to place a bet.

## THEY TELL ME

THAT those fancy patent "dripless" tops for syrup jars are very pretty—but that red and green celluloid cracks after one or two fillings—and you'd like to lynch the guy that named this thing "dripless"

!!! THAT Eleanor failed to show up—which made the young inventor from Syracuse lose his \$50 bet.

!!! THAT a lot of folks think Jeanne Bellamy ought to sue her boss for printing that Herald photographer's version of her in Tuesday's Herald... the one in which she is made to look older than Countess Wally... the photographer got Jeanne's legs all right (maybe the two pairs of pretty stems got him off-balance!)—but that was all that resembled Jeanne

!!! THAT the neighbors on 14th street are interested in the blonde visiting the saloonkeeper while his wife is out of town.

!!! THAT the customers at Jimmie's thought the blonde made a spectacle of herself, which'll make an interesting story later

!!! THAT you can find betting money that Florida, with the impetus the war will give it in the next year or two, will attain a population of more than 3,000,000 by 1950—if you've got money to bet that it won't—and you won't have to leave Washington avenue, Miami Beach to get the bet

!!! THAT no one could have answered the effigy-burning members of the Congress of American Mothers in Washington this week as Sen. C. Pepper answered them—for he said he respected the American privileges of free speech enough to commend them upon their vigor—and reminded them that he was taking advantage of that same right—a right that he doesn't renounce by becoming a United States senator

!!! THAT it'll be rather funny now to see just what arguments the Miami papers can put up against the Florida canal—now that we're on the brink of war, and any child can see that the Gulf of Mexico becomes terribly important in case of war—and our only present access to it is by way of what could be a trying gauntlet, the Florida Straits separating Key West and Cuba

!!! their first-page concern over any petty gambler who looks like he isn't treating the Mob right. Ungrateful parasites! Ungrateful Octopus!

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