

EVENTS MEETINGS RIVIERA TIME TABLE

Organizations are invited to list scheduled activities in the daily Riviera Time Table. Listings for this calendar of activities must reach the Riviera-Times editorial offices by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication.

This Evening

- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Directors meet in Red Room, Country Club of Coral Gables, 6:45 p. m.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Annual meeting at church, 5:30 p. m.
YOUTH CENTER—Board of directors meets at 8 p. m.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Dedication of new classroom building, Main Campus, 4:30 p. m.
MUNICIPAL COURT—Convenes at police station, 5 p. m.
BEACON PLAYERS—"Skylark," 1400 Sunset Drive, 8:40 p. m.
GABLES THEATER—"The Arnello Affair," George Murphy.
CORAL THEATER—"Undercover Maisie," Ann Sothern.
PARKWAY THEATER—"The Hucksters," Clark Gable.
GROVE THEATER—"Prince of Thieves," Jon Hall.

Tomorrow

- ELKS CLUB—Meets in Lodge Building, Avenue Giralda, 8 p. m.
BEACON PLAYERS—"Skylark," 1400 Sunset Road, 8:40 p. m.
GABLES THEATER—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver.
CORAL THEATER—"Undercover Maisie," Ann Sothern.
PARKWAY THEATER—"Body and Soul," John Garfield.
GROVE THEATER—"Prince of Thieves," Jon Hall.

CORAL GABLES COUNTRY CLUBBER

By GORDON TAYLOR

Looks like we have another busy period coming up in our hectic club life. From the golf course, to tennis, to new cars, to singing, to fashion shows, to dance classes, and so forth. My, my, such doings.

That new car display, for the edification of you members and your guests, is really something unusual.

Friend Eddie Maas of N. Y. C. has brought the epitome of inflation to your south gate, patio entrance, by introducing what was laughingly known as a "baby" Austin. The so-called baby has grown into the high income brackets in a big way and this is one of the first showings in this country (Austins come from England). Your first view of the '48 look in cars is here and I hope you enjoy it Saturday and Sunday—all day, both days.

Plan Dancing Class

Ike and Marybelle are calling you dancing class members for an organization meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock and Monday night at 8 o'clock. This has the appearance of being the biggest class of the year and the problem will be getting rehearsal times unconflicting.

The new chairman of the tennis group is Buzz Bismarck, a wicked racket wielder from 'way back yonder. Buzz has done a lot of groundwork in planning for our tennis future and his latest interest is information on a practice board. Right now is when we'd like to see some club contractor step right up like he meant business. In case you new members didn't know, the courts have had the kind of going over that leaves them second to none in this area.

Close Harmony

A week from tonight, Wednesday the 20th, better known as "family night at the club," Warren Zinsmaster, president of the Miami Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets in America, Inc. (sing that and you're eligible), is going to have his gang out for their first public appearance. The audition heard by the neighbors last week came from the golf course and NOT the Country Club.

Fashion Show Chairman Marge Canni tells me her rehearsals for that next big luncheon affair, Thursday, January 23, are progressing in fine style. We'll catch you coming and going on that day

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Library Wants to Know About That Florida Mule

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS UP Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—The Library of Congress wants to know if the kids at Iona School in Fort Myers, Fla., ever got that mule reassembled. It was like this:

Some of the pupils were kicking through the underbrush in the woods one day when they uncovered a heap of bones. A former mule, it turned out.

They went to their biology teacher and asked how about lugging the remains in and patching them up?

The teacher's first impulse was to throw up her hands, and say, "Perish forbid." Then she remembered all of the fine lessons she had taught the youngsters about initiative and enterprise.

She promised to cogitate. She cogitated a while and then took the problem to the supervisor, Mrs. Edna Burhans. Mrs. Burhans went to the principal lifted a brow and called a meeting of minds—the school board.

Eventually, Mrs. Burhans was commissioned to write a letter to the Library of Congress. She explained the situation and asked if the library had some kind of chart on how to put a mule back together after it had fallen apart.

Passed to Plumb The letter found its way to the desk of Mr. Milton M. Plumb, Jr., in charge of the information desk at the library. He was educated in the rough-and-tumble city room of a Detroit newspaper, and his background definitely did not cover the subject of mules—on the hoof or otherwise. But in years of opening the library's mail he had learned not to be shocked by anything.

He had, indeed, the lad said that he was getting sick and tired of being pushed around by 14- and 15-year-old boys. What, he asked, was the latest dope on jiu-jitsu so he could practice up and show those big guys a thing or two? And please hurry!

Mailed Book's Name Mr. Plumb hurried to the reference card file and looked under "J." He mailed the kid the name of the very latest book on jiu-jitsu and told him to get it from his local library.

With all these important things solved, why should he be stumped by a mule? First, he looked in Webster and learned that a mule (O. F. mul, mase; mule, fem.; fr. L. mulus, mula) is an animal that looks like a horse but isn't. It has big, floppy ears, a funny-looking tail and small hooves.

with luncheon at the club at 12:00 noon.

CLUB EVENTS Wed. Jan. 14th—Lions Club Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; Buffet Dinner, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Club Dance, 9 to 12 p.m.; Mrs. C. E. Klassy, Luncheon-Red Room.

Thurs. Jan. 15th—Duplicate Bridge, Card Room, 1:15 p.m. Fri. Jan. 16th—Rotary Club Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; Contract Bridge, Card Room, 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 17th—Club Dance, Patio, 9 to 12 p.m. Sun. Jan. 18th—Dinner and Dinner Music, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 19th—Duplicate Bridge, Card Room, 8:00 p.m.

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SKYLARK Laugh-a-Line is Dealt In New Beacon Comedy

By Jim Moore

A good play, good casting and good acting combined last night to give theater-goers who braved the deluge an evening of amusing entertainment as the Beacon Players opened their second play, "Skylark," at the Coco Plum Woman's Club.

Now thoroughly at home in their Coral Gables theater, the players demonstrated a professional skill that kept the audience entertained and laughing right up to the final curtain.

Phyllis Winters as Lydia Kenyon, the wife of an advertising executive who finds her husband more in love with his business than he is with her, carried the leading role with a deftness that was delightful.

A finished actress, Miss Winters showed a thorough understanding of her part and had her audience right with her during every moment of the play.

Convincing Role

Tom Prescott, in the role of her husband, played his part a bit on the heavy side but nevertheless was convincing as the account executive who tries to save his marriage through a subterfuge in which he pretends he plans to throw over his career to devote his full-time to his wife.

The complications that arise, as Mrs. Prescott insults the wife of the agent's "No. One Account" and gets her husband fired provides high comedy, packed with laugh lines.

Helen McHugh as Myrtle Valentine, the ex-chorus girl wife of the wealthy baby-food manufacturer, was exceedingly well cast and turned in an extremely convincing performance. Bill Bassett, as her somewhat addled millionaire spouse, gave his role a comedy treatment that brought a laugh a line.

Ralph Friar, as an agency co-worker, also proved that he is a finished comedian as did Leslie Bidwell in the part of his Vera Vague-like wife. Barnaby Smith, in the role of Bill Blake, a worldly lawyer with an affection for the bottle and a yen to find the horizon, neatly complicates the plot as the object of Mrs. Valentine's affections who was also "interesting" to Lydia Kenyon. John Edmund as George Corell,

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Vitamin B May Promote Teeth Decay Says Chemist

CHICAGO (UP)—A Northwestern University chemist says that vitamin B may promote tooth decay.

Dr. Leonard S. Fosdick, in a paper presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that may explain why persons suffering from pellagra are immune to dental decay.

It also explains, he said, why natives of post-war Italy have little tooth decay. Surveys have indicated a general vitamin B deficiency among Italians.

Fosdick said no lactic acid forms in the mouth if there is no niacin present. Niacin is a member of the vitamin B complex family.

Saliva Flow Counts Other important factors in tooth decay, Fosdick said, are fermentable sugar in the diet and the amount of saliva flow of the individual.

In about 90 per cent of all cases, he said, fermentable sugars are necessary for acid production in the mouth.

"If we assume all other variables are constant, then the mere fact that the Eskimo, the inhabitants of war-torn Europe, and the starving people of India have little or no fermentable sugar in the diet would explain their apparent resistance to caries," Fosdick said.

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DANGER SEEN IF HOSPITAL PROJECT FAILS

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of the city, the Chamber of Commerce official stated.
Yesterday, in a talk before the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club, Dr. Arthur H. Weiland stated that if it weren't for the fact that residents of Coral Gables were dependent on the city of Miami for hospital facilities, that the taxpayers would long ago have found themselves forced to build a hospital at public expense.

He told the Kiwanians that this community cannot go on indefinitely leaning on a neighboring community for its hospital needs, and said that the danger exists at as Miami grows, the hospital there may be forced to limit patients to citizens of Miami.

The stock issue, which is now available, bears interest at the rate of five percent. The Doctor's Hospital, Inc. has established headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building under the direction of Dwight Granden, executive secretary of the hospital board. Additional information may be obtained there.

In addition to the \$200,000 raised by the doctors, the group also has a loan commitment from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, a site on the University of Miami main campus and a charter.

Church to Admit 40 New Members

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Antell, Mrs. Leland Terry and Mrs. Zilla Holmes.
New parishioners to be honored include:
Mrs. Emily Barefield, Dr. and Mrs. Gunnar Antell, Mrs. H. M. Grubbs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Noble, Robb Hasencamp, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lindsey, Mrs. Mabel Shaw.

Mrs. Ray Roncase, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Miss Mary Margaret Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Drennon, Ronald Eastman, Mrs. Donald Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore, Walter Gilmore, Mrs. Raymond Hoodmaker.
Prof. and Mrs. Everett Royer, Dr. and Mrs. John Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWolfe Webster, Ralph Snider, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barker, Miss Laura Barker, Roger Eastman, Robert Noble, Miss Effie Mae Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Marshall.

Gables Man Fined On Reckless Count

James F. Epting, 37, of 548 San Lorenzo Street, Coral Gables, was found guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident and ordered to pay a fine of \$15 or serve ten days in jail by Judge Cecil C. Curry in Miami Municipal Court today.
The accident occurred on Nov. 4, 1947.

Extensive Clark Tract On Auction Block Today

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ing on Douglas Road and 658 feet along Coral Way.

When the bids are all in on the eight separate parcels, Auctioneer McDonald will bang his gavel and seek an offer for the whole works.
Hopes for Single Bid
The auctioneer hopes there may be a bidder in the crowded tent this afternoon with cash and gambler's instinct enough to buy the entire 127 acres.

Twenty years ago there was a man who would have thought nothing of stepping up to the auctioneer's table and offering millions. George E. Merrick, founder of Coral Gables, once offered \$3,250,000 for the Clark property. And he was flatly turned down by patent medicine man Clark.

If there's not a man of the caliber of Merrick in this afternoon's gathering under the canvas, then the bids for the single parcels will go to County Judge W. Frank Blanton.
Judge Blanton will decide which of the bids will be accepted. It is his responsibility to look out for the welfare of the Clark heirs.

Group Seeks Hearing on Proposals

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that the Blue Road Bridge be completed before any other part of the program is undertaken.

The directors tentatively set February 10 as the time for the annual meeting. The place will be announced later.

The directors urged every person interested in the Riviera section to make plans to attend the meeting, and announced that the city commission, city manager and other city officials would be requested to be present to answer any questions that might arise.

Chairman Named
Dr. Horace L. Cartee, president, presided at the meeting and H. F. Doughty, chairman of committees, announced the following committee chairmen appointments:

G. E. Patterson Jr., taxation and legislation; William Patterson, zoning; J. H. Vicellio, area policing (land); Herbert Brown, area policing (water); Carl Sealand, fire prevention; Alex P. Smith, street markers, sidewalk clearance and repairs.

Mrs. W. T. Cox, parkways and landscaping; J. H. Lloyd, public parks; John Ravlin, bridges; J. L. Farmer, waterways; Henry W. Adelberger, removal of trees on waterway; George Carroll, signs; Miss E. M. Russell, transportation; Roy Page, finance; O. G. Bentz, publicity.

Court Won't Revive Cases

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20 days if \$100 in fines are not paid. It was reported today that his father, A. T. McIntyre, a dredging superintendent, will refuse to pay the fines which would obtain his son's release on Jan. 27.

Two \$50 Fines
McIntyre's father, asked by the Riviera-Times today whether he would foot the \$100 bill for his son's reckless driving, merely told a reporter it was "none of your business."

McIntyre was sentenced to serve 15 days and fined \$50 on a reckless driving charge and fined \$50 on another charge of failing to obey an officer's signal. Municipal Judge C. S. Robertson ordered that 20 days additional be served if the fines are not paid.

Mixed Signals Cause Two-Car Crash

Two cars collided yesterday at Ponce de Leon Boulevard and Avenue Andalusia and one of the drivers told police he stopped at the intersection, then started up again and struck the other car.

Lonnie Watson, 29, Negro, of 327 NW 14th Street stated that he thought he car driven by Ben M. Thompson, 27, of 528 SW 27th Road, would wait for him to pass through the crossing.
The cars were slightly damaged.

Charges Dismissed

John Klotzbier, 26, of South Miami, heard charges against him of reckless driving and causing an accident dismissed in Miami Municipal Court today.

Stomach Pills Served Clark In Lieu of Business Card

David H. Clark, who owned the vast property being sold at auction today, was a man who never ate meat, didn't use water to bathe and handed out stomach pills instead of calling cards.

Clark easily deserved the description "eccentric millionaire."

His riches came from a stomach remedy known as Bell-Ans. On being introduced, it was his custom to offer a Bell-Ans tablet in lieu of the more customary card of identification.

He used olive oil to bathe instead of water. And he was a strict vegetarian.

No Running Water
The house in which the rich man lived on the tract of land which bears his name never had its own running water. Clark had water piped in from a neighbor, although he had enough wealth for a hundred plumbing systems.

Old-time residents of the Gables remember him riding about the city's streets on a bicycle, his dog in a basket on the handle-bars and his legs clad in shorts.

He kept much to himself. He seemed to have few friends and not too much was ever known about him. Business acquaintances regarded him as a shrewd manipulator, who knew how to make others talk and seldom offered too much information himself.

It was his dream to build a round house on the Clark tract with a 60-foot tower so that he could see the gleaming waters of the ocean without leaving his home.

Clark died in November of 1946.

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\$21,000 Duplex Okayed by City
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True Pilate x105	Justa Whirl 115	Danny J. x109	Respingo 120
Ambranded 111	Scholarie 120	Forward March 110	Kay Gibson x113
Gay Tulip x105	Rio Reigh 115	Incline x118	Love Sonnet 120
Mr. Flip x106	Silver Money 120	Superwolf 114	Cencerro x118
New Caledonia 115	Mattie Girl 115	Indian Ruler x106	Mescara 114
Expediter x110	Play It Out 120		
Shootin' Joe x106	Gray Chief x115	EIGHTH RACE	
Gay Mischief 102	Natch 115	Claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles:	Romulus 115
Lady Tyrant 106	Gypsy Lane x110	Fourth Arm 108	Rose Canyon 112
War Wise x108	Grand Mars x115	Alvin's Mom x 95	Top Secret x10
Lucky Change x106	Warmoud 120	Westernaire x105	Madraeen 115
Don Lanning 111	Mickey Q. 120	Fort Schuyler 112	Sweet Sweet x 99
Sharon G. 106	FOURTH RACE		Anako 108
Black Ra x105	Allowances; "The Meloches Young"; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs:	Tambo 108	War Ripple 115
Dunde x103	Torollo 120	Shifty Sue x 98	High Peak 103
Secret 101	Lady Marilyn x107	Curier 106	Drollon x112
SECOND RACE		Varodi 115	
Claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:	Musician 115		
Princess Nell 108	Friedy x117	FIFTH RACE	
Foss Barker x117	Scotch Bim 117	Allowances; "The Crestview"; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs:	Billy Bumps 114
Farm Man 110	Dutoit 117	Time Stitch 112	Ruling Time 112
Tenos x103	Whirl Blast 114	Daralet 114	a—Cardigan x102
Brown Job x103	Farmington 112	a—Sweet's Boy 112	a—Silver Plate 112
Not So Good 105	Abbe's Owl 112	River Scotch x100	Yassah Boss 110
Bee Twenty-nine x105	Flying Rocket 112	Leavenworth x109	a—D. Zakoor entry.
Get Good 115	Gee Teecee 120		
Bracket 108	Special Lee 115	SIXTH RACE	
Little Bits x106	Scipio 114	The Gulfstream Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles:	Respingo 108
Sanchilla 113		Rampart 108	Armed 130
Tarawa x115		Wide Wing 109	Bug Juice 108
Pilgrim Maid x105		Sublime 104	Incline 110
Golden Scotch 122		Eb 106	
Faiseur 110			
Wise Tiger x112			

Gromyko Moving Up
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Type Lice
By Al Harum

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But I am strong. I can stand a snub. In fact sometimes I like to be snubbed—it gives you that air of cosmopolitanism that surrounds the man who is wall-eyed from dodging his enemies. I've been on blacklists before.

So I'm going to tell you about type lice—and may I be forgiven for my transgressions!

The louse who frequents the type case is an elusive devil and his antics are traditional in every newspaper composing room in the country. Diminutive though he (or she) is, the type louse is blamed for many things. When your name is spelled wrong in the paper, it is undoubtedly the work of a type louse of low character. The type louse also is given credit (or discredit) for transposed lines in newspapers. This latter scoundrel is usually a creature of some strange political ideology—a sort of Fifth Column type louse—whose machinations cause no end of embarrassment to editors and publishers. Another species of type louse comes forth in the early hours of the morning—between the time the lobster shift leaves and the morning shift arrives—and runs up and down the linotype keyboard. This louse is blamed for the ETAOIN SHRDLU ETAOIN SHRDLU lines which sometimes appear in newspapers.

The type louse is barely distinguishable to the naked eye and few among the veterans of the newspaper composing room can give you a good description of one. From time immemorial neophytes in the newsrooms of the world have been permitted the take part in a sort of seance which is supposed to attract one of the creatures.

I remember the one I attended. A printer for whom I had previously professed great respect invited me over to the Page One form. From the center of the page he extracted a short story about two inches deep. Carefully he poured into this space a quantity of gasoline.

"Now look closely," he advised, "and you'll see type lice floating atop this miniature lake."

I looked.

"Closer," he prodded. "Closer."

I looked closer and closer. Suddenly the type in the lower half of the column from which had been extracted the two inch story was shoved quickly and firmly to close the gap. Yours truly was covered from head to foot with a spurt of black gasoline-and-printers-ink solution.

Since then I have set up similar experiments for others in an effort to induce the type louse, but without avail.

I'm beginning to wonder if there is such a thing!

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY
By JACK GAVER
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Here are some statistics on the hectic two and a half months that one band went through to build up a backlog of recordings in the face of the Petrillo ban that became effective this month.

Guy Lombardo figures that his orchestra worked an average of 80 hours a week from Oct. 18 through Dec. 31. Forty-two of those hours were spent playing in the grill at the Hotel Roosevelt. Twenty-eight hours were given to rehearsing for and making the transcribed radio program featuring the band. Twelve hours a week went to making commercial records for Decca.

The band completed 52 half-hour transcribed radio programs, each program consisting of 15 musical numbers. That means the band transcribed 780 songs and there were no repeats. For Decca, Guy made 60 sides, which will be released during 1943.

During the period Lombardo hired an extra arranger and two extra copyists, each of whom averaged 60 hours' work a week.

The famous Dublin Gate Theater is making its first visit to North America and will begin a six-week season in New York Feb. 8. First the troupe will play in London, Ont., Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

The 20-year-old Gate organization is not to be confused with the much older and even more famous Abbey Theater of Dublin which had made several visits to this country.

The Gate players will offer Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island," "Portrait of Miriam" and "Where Stars Walk" by Michael MacLiammoir, and "The Old Lady Says 'No!'" by Denis Johnston. MacLiammoir and Hilton Edwards, who jointly founded the organization in 1923, head the acting company.

As everyone expected, the visit of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London, with its repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, will extend its time in New York. The company was down originally for seven weeks, presenting a different show each week. Seven weeks have been added and there is a chance that the remaining seven weeks of the 21 weeks allotted to the United States will be spent in New York rather than on tour.

Helen Hayes has been assured her plans for next season by signing a contract with the Theater Guild to appear in its production of the French hit by Marcel Achard, "Next to My Blonde." S. N. Behrman is adapting the play.

All in a Day
By GEORGE MCNEILL RAY

I've graduated to the class of carriage-pushers. Never in my life did I ever dream of such a thing. I had always said from the earliest part of my married life that I'd simply not be seen pushing the carriage. But, here I am! Doing the very thing I said and promised myself, and all concerned, I wouldn't ever do.

And where do you think I started this pushing? Well, I got my start on the road to pushing right in one of our Super Duper Markets—where you wait on yourself, call out what you don't want, and leave it for the late-comers. All the while you're pushing one of those pushables from deck to deck, piling in, shifting things from left to right, cramming in and shoving down 'til you can't wad any thing else in.

As I said before, I got my start right in one of our Big Markets, never with a thought that I'd push carts or anything else with a handle akin to the handle of a carriage. Then, of a sudden, I was lifting the baby aloft to the second floor of these dear little cabbage carriers, pushing diligently and with tender care, now that my cargo contained more than carrots, cabbages and piled high cans. Since they've added these carriage cabooses, you play mother at the market, cuddling and cooing between cans and counters. I'm telling you, it's a big job stroking the baby and shifting around corners on two wheels!

With another little cooer on the way, some few days from this sitting, I'm working on a double caboose carriage. I haven't worked it all out yet, but I think I'll create a side-saddle sitter-seat with a strap across the cans with tiny tot seats at either end.


After all, I've got to think up something good, haven't I?

Friends Rally Around
GROVEPORT, O. (UP)—Lester Miller knows that he has at least 14 friends, his corn cut this year and his winter wheat seeded. His neighbors, aware that Miller will be confined to a cast for some time after a spinal operation, turned up early, worked hard in the corn and wheat fields and completed all the farm work by night-fall.

Embarrassing Moment
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Ersel Munding, police desk sergeant, gulped when he recognized the two motorists he had just fined \$10 each for speeding. They were members of a dance band which had volunteered to play without charge for the Salem policemen's ball.

How Big A House?
NEW YORK (UP)—L. J. Gallagher, a Brooklynite, wrote to a New York newspaper, said he could not find a place to live and asked if anyone knew of a haunted house for which he would be willing to act as caretaker.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat
SWORDS & PLOWSHARES



ATOMIC ENERGY— TOO OFTEN THOUGHT OF ONLY AS AN INSTRUMENT OF DESTRUCTION— IS BEING USED TODAY BY RESEARCH GROUPS IN THE STUDY OF CANCER; IN THE STUDY OF HEART DISEASES; BY SCIENTISTS WORKING UNDER THE LIFE INSURANCE MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND— AND BY MANY OTHER GROUPS, IN HOSPITALS, LABORATORIES AND CLINICS, SEARCHING FOR AND FINDING NEW WAYS OF COMBATING DISEASE AND PROLONGING LIFE.

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It Says Here

There's an interesting yarn behind the Miami Kiwanis Club action that forced the Miami Commissioners to abandon their plans to fire City Manager Dick Danner. Actually the move was sparked by a member of the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club—Pat Cannon. . . . Lloyd Henry has published another issue of his miniature periodical "The Endeavor." Lloyd is a spastic, who is trying through his paper to bring about better understanding between the physically handicapped and the "healthy" world. This issue contains a "lead" article by Kate Smith and a piece on public education by Dr. L. T. Pearson, director of instruction for the Dade County School System.

We liked the jingle that ended up the bulletin of the Coral Gables Rotary Club this week:
Women's faults are many, men have only two;
Everything they say and everything they do.
Kent Watson, who is publicizing the March of Dimes has an embarrassing experience the other day. He sent a story to Walter Winchell by telegram and the delivery boy tried to collect from Walter. It was finally straightened out. . . . The Elliot Thomsons have a new car. . . . One Gables man did not send flowers to Frank Hoover's funeral. Instead he sent a check for the money he would have spent on a bouquet, to be used for the good work Frank was carrying on among underprivileged children. Frank would have appreciated that.

REMINISCING
By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

I have never eaten an Octopus—not that I know of—but Winford Bennett, of South Miami, commercial fisherman, says their "legs" are wonderful. I asked, "What legs?" and he said, well those things you folks see "feeling around."

"You mean tentacles?" I asked.

"Call 'em what you want to, but they are still legs to me."

"How do you catch an Octopus?"

"You don't catch 'em. They get in the craw-fish box and you have to catch 'em or else."

Bennett is currently fishing for craw-fish in the Keys. He and his partner have a 48-foot boat, and make hauls—according to him—of around 500 to 1,000 pounds per trip. And a live craw-fish in the restaurant is worth plenty of dough, after cooking.

When not craw-fishing—they are out of season sometimes—Bennett goes all out for frog legs in the Everglades. I asked him if he ever "giggled" a snake instead of a frog, and he said "No, but I was 'bit' by a rattlesnake once."

"What happened?"

"Oh, nothing. I just cut open the bite, stuck it out and then took the snake to camp and cooked it."

This, may sound "screwy," but there are plenty of South Miami's who will vouch for what Bennett says—about the above.

SHORT QUIRKS

Phone Tolls Saved
BOSTON (UP)—A postcard mailed from Dallas, Tex., and addressed, "William A. Reardon, soldier, telephone Capitol 7800, Boston," was delivered promptly to William A. Reardon of the state motor vehicle department.

Name Carried On
BOSTON (UP)—President John Quincy Adams lived in a house where a downtown Boston hotel now stands. On the hotel's recent 50th anniversary, a new music system was installed by a technician named John Quincy Adams.

Cupid Breaks in at Last
POWNAI, Vt. (UP)—When Carolyn Kennon became the bride of Walter Knights, it was the first wedding in the 100-year history of the Pownal Center Union church.

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Club Names Candidate for State Office

Mrs. Norman

The Miami branch of the National League of American Pen Women will furnish the next president of the Florida league, unless the plans of the local organization of Pen Women miscarry.

At a meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hudson last Friday, Mrs. John E. Norman was endorsed as a candidate for state president at the annual meeting of the Pen Women to be held in Jacksonville next February 25.

Mrs. Norman is a past president of the Miami branch, and is its present parliamentarian.

She is also president of the John Harvey Kellogg Health Club, which was organized last spring by club women of the Greater Miami area.

PAUL GALLASSOS ENTERTAIN STARS

It was just "like home" when the famous Metropolitan Opera stars sat down to dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallasso, 1432 Avenue Santa Cruz.

All old friends, and fellow countrymen, Bruno Landi, Hilde Reggiani, Virgilio Lazzari and the stage director of "Rigoletto," Tony Stivanello, ate such delicacies as homemade chicken with noodles, boiled chicken, Brussels-sprouts, Provoloni cheese and Italian demitasse. Mrs. Gallasso first served her distinguished guests cocktails and antipasto and they quaffed red wine with their dinner. It was the off night (Tuesday) for the stars. Tonight and tomorrow night they will again be singing the tragic story of Gilda.

Schoonmakers Move To Gainesville

Mrs. L. E. Schoonmaker is moving to Gainesville soon but it's not because she particularly wants to do so.

A long-time resident of the Grove, she says she must go where her income is and Mr. Schoonmaker is presently working in Gainesville.

So, as soon as she sells her home at 3845 La Playa Blvd., she'll join her husband.

Congregationalists To Hear Pastor

The Women's Association of the Coral Gables Congregational Church will meet for luncheon and program at one thirty Friday, Mrs. George Nichols is hostess.

The Rev. David Justin Davis, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on "Crisis in Europe."

Gautier Speaks To Bryan Men's Club

R. B. Gautier will be guest speaker at the semi-monthly dinner which the Men's Club of the Bryan Memorial Church in Coconut Grove are planning at seven o'clock tomorrow evening at the church. Mr. Gautier will discuss the proposed merger of the city and county.

Soroptimist Club Plans Barn Dance

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Coral Gables will give their second annual "barn dance" on the 13th of February. The party will be held in the same place as last year, the Colonnade Building and "Uncle Harve's" hillbilly band will play.

INTERESTING NEIGHBORS
Threatened Reprisals, Forced Dr. Wolff to Flee Hitler Germany, Take Refuge Here
By Mabel Meadows Staats

(This is the second and concluding installment of a story on life in pre-war Germany as described by Mrs. Reinhold Wolff, whose husband now is professor of economics at the University of Miami).

After Dr. Wolff had twice defied Brown-shirted satellites of the growing Hitler movement, both he and his wife realized that he must leave Germany and his law practice there—even though it meant breaking up their home for neither knew how long.

It was with heavy heart that Mrs. Wolff and their two sons bade him Godspeed to the United States, but their foresight was justified, for six months later the Brown Shirts were shooting those who dared oppose them.

Dr. Wolff had a feeling of kinship for America inspired by his Natchez, Mississippi, grandmother who had always spoken English and told her grandchildren stories of her girlhood home. His contacts with the States through participation in a forum on National Trust Law published in the Iowa Law Review strengthened his desire to live here rather than in a Europe seething with corruption, in which he saw no possibility of a happy future for his children.

Left in Berlin, Mrs. Wolff kept her husband's office going, referring cases to other lawyers; caring for correspondence; and trying not to think about the frequent menacing letters which came from the court threatening reprisals if he did not return. She kept her courage when police came all too often to ask about her husband.

For three long years she made a home, waiting in a land fraught with fear and unrest. No longer could she take the children to the small North Sea fishing village where the family had vacationed in the past. It was not even wise to go hiking as they had frequently done through the beautiful valleys and wooded slopes of the country, for everyone was suspect and her opinions were known. When they did have a rare outing at the beach, she and the little boys missed Dr. Wolff most keenly.

Then one day a letter came, saying that everything was arranged for her and the children to come to America. She was permitted to take with her some prized pictures and furniture, but no money.

Now that all the days of tension are over, Mrs. Wolff says she is in a way grateful to the Nazis, for had it not been for their machinations she might never have had the pleasure of living here. She was impressed from the first by the natural tact which she believes all Americans have. Even the humblest workman has consideration for others here, she found.

She was also amazed at the wonderful spirit of cooperation. In the Germany she left, citizens grudgingly obeyed regulations, but here people cheerfully and voluntarily observe necessary restrictions. She believes that the basic ideal of democracy is the reason for such an American attitude.

As a newcomer, Mrs. Wolff found social life in America strikingly different from that in her native land. There it centered around friends who were determined by the husband's profession rather than by the wife's inclination. What few clubs there had been before the war had long since disappeared and women had no opportunity for such activities.

She finds the friendly social life and the wide opportunities for women's service here a real pleasure. At present Mrs. Wolff is chairman of the Social Studies group of the University of Miami Woman's Club, and takes a keen interest in the work of the South Florida Statistical Exchange of which her husband is president. She is happy in the thought that her older sons, now fifteen and eighteen, will be able to take advantage of our schools, and that five-year-old Thomas will never know such days of fear as they experienced.

After years of hearing Hitler's speeches shouted from every blaring radio and the hysterical support of his followers reiterated noisily on every street corner, she speaks with pleasure of the quiet in Coral Gables. She has no regrets over the fact that she probably will never see Berlin again. The United States is her country.

Gables Junior Club Women To Honor Prospective Members

Mrs. Leonard C. Olson, 814 Coral Way, will have the first in a series of small informal parties honoring prospective members of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club at her home Friday morning beginning at eleven o'clock. M. J. Olson, who is the Junior Sponsor, will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Trout, membership chairman, Mrs. Bernard Good, and Mrs. Curtis A. Haggard, club president.

Prospective members invited are Mrs. Fred Chandler, Mrs. George Villa, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. W. P. Gregory, Mrs. Herbert Root, Mrs. Michael Buss, Mrs. James Waugh, Mrs. Roy Bothwell, Mrs. Clure Mosher, Mrs. Stanley Simpson, Mrs. John Brons, and Mrs. Harry Reeder.

Members who are sponsoring them have also been invited. Sponsors include Mrs. Roger Barreto, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Parks H. Campbell Jr., Mrs. Taiton Embry.

Another party for other prospective members has been scheduled for January the twenty-eighth.

All prospective members who did not attend the meeting on one seventh of January must attend the regular business meeting on January the twenty-first in order to be eligible for membership.

Luncheon Honors Washingtonian

A small luncheon will be given Friday at the Country Club of Coral Gables in honor of Mrs. P. E. Turner, Washington, D. C., resident who is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Danham.

Lunching with the out-of-town guest will be Mrs. T. C. Carrico, Mrs. Leo Brown, and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Following the luncheon, the foursome will go to the home of Mrs. Carrico, 292 Avenue Phoenix, for an afternoon of bridge.

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Parties Honoring Visitors Top Social Activities Here

Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

During Coral Gables' winter season, bridge luncheons and cocktail parties hold equal authority with attendance at the races or taking the winter sun. Among February hostesses will be Mrs. S. Ernest Philpitt who has issued cards for a bridge luncheon for the fifth of February at the Country Club of Coral Gables. This party will be the first in a series of diversified parties Mrs. Philpitt has planned.

Among the large group Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Page have invited for cocktails on the first Sunday afternoon in February at their Granada Boulevard home will be many winter guests. The Pages will honor John C. Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y. Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Roy Billington, also of Syracuse, who with Mr. Billington is an annual winter resident; Mrs. William T. Hillis, Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Orvis Yingling and Mrs. Benjamin Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page.

Mrs. H. H. Burkart will entertain at a coffee at eleven o'clock Friday morning at her home, 1208 Avenue Astoria. The party will be a sort of farewell to that particular home for Mrs. Burkart told us she and Dr. Burkart have sold it and will be moving soon to 36 Avenue Antilla.

Mrs. S. P. Alderson will honor bride-elect Betty Paige Todd at a miscellaneous shower at four o'clock Friday at her home, 2413 Country Club Prado. About forty of Betty's friends, including many of her Delta Gamma sorority sisters at the University of Miami, have been invited. Another party on Betty's calendar is the shower Miss Anna Mae Britt will give on January 23rd at her home, 1519 Granada Boulevard. Miss Todd and her fiancé, Charles Vocelle, have chosen February fourth as their wedding day. The romance of the two began when their respective parents had cottages at Mt. Hebron, N. C. Mr. Vocelle was a student at Florida State University, Tallahassee, his home. He has since transferred to the University of Miami.

Continuing the hospitality for bride-elect Marilyn Ward and her fiancé, James Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Sistrunk will entertain members of the wedding party at a buffet dinner Friday night at the apartment-home of the Sistrunks, 329 S. W. 27th Avenue. Incidentally, Mary Elizabeth and Bill are celebrating their first-six-months anniversary on Friday (to the very date) and will ply their guests with Dubonnet cocktails in honor of the occasion. Jimmy was an usher for Mary Elizabeth and Bill when they were married last August. A bride-doll, dressed in an exact replica of the bridal gown worn by Mary Elizabeth, even to her white roses bouquet with orchid center will decorate the buffet against a background of red paper Valentine hearts.

Today Mrs. Edwin Klassy will have a large luncheon at the Country Club of Coral Gables at one o'clock honoring friends from out-of-town. She has invited the group to her home on Avenue Sorolla at 12 o'clock for cocktails, honoring Mrs. Roland Frederick, Mrs. S. T. Bishop and Mrs. D. W. Onan, all residents of Minneapolis, Minn., who usually winter in Florida. Mrs. Frederick and her husband, Dr. Frederick, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop who reside winters in Fort Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Onan are winter residents of Miami Beach; their home is at 5633 North Bay Road.

Just an old hand at attending grand opera is seven-year-old Barbara Hillis who witnessed her twelfth, when she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hillis, Saturday night. Hearing Rigoletto for the second time, Barbara looked sweet in a hand-made organdie dress and wasn't a bit blasé about the performance.

And while we are talking about the opera we have to say a word for Edward Clarke who, in his inimitable way, tells the story of the Italian opera Rigoletto. Mr. Clarke appears before the curtain at the beginning of each act, and he usually has his audience in laughter before he utters many words. The work of the stars in the opera, of course, is incomparable, but the work of the choruses and ballets is worthy of much mention. We spied many familiar Coral Gables neighbors doing their turns, but grandly, in the Miami Guild's production. If you haven't seen the opera, you still have time, tonight and tomorrow night with the curtain at eight-thirty, at the Miami Senior High school auditorium.

P. T. A. Gives \$750 to School Library Fund

Parents and teachers of the Coral Gables Elementary School were urged yesterday by Dr. Horton Held to support the Community Chest Drive which begins early in February.

Dr. Held told members of the P.T.A. in regular monthly session at the school that the Community Chest withdrew support from the Coral Gables Youth Center because nine other such Centers had been organized in the Greater Miami area.

The speaker also noted that the Youth Center now charges a membership fee which goes toward financial maintenance of the activities there.

Mrs. Paul H. Brinson presided over the program meeting. Highlight of the afternoon were color films taken during the P.T.A.'s Fall Halloween Carnival adjacent to the school grounds.

In executive session before the general meeting, the Association Board announced that \$750 had been turned over by the treasurer to the Library Fund, which supplies new books to the school library.

As a result of P.T.A. action, kindergartners at the Elementary School will soon have a record-player to provide entertainment in the way of recorded stories and the semi-classical music that is part of their education. The Association-financed phonograph is now on order, and delivery is expected this week.

The Board also voted to provide medals to be awarded at the close of the school year to student-artists of the seventh and eighth grades whose work entitles them to first, second or third place prizes for excellence. Art work is done under the direction of Mrs. Betty Kowalchock.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Frank Kearns, the P.T.A. voted to supply train fare to send a student-delegate from the school to the Safety Patrol convention to be held later in the Spring at Washington, D. C. Plans were also announced for a joint Music Festival and Art Exhibition by students later in the year.

It's a Date

Today
ALPHA DELTA PT Alumnae Meeting, home of Mrs. Ben Hancock, 1234 Cortez, 8 p.m.

SOBROPTIMIST CLUB of Coral Gables, regular luncheon-business meeting, Elby's Cafeteria, noon.

Tomorrow
SOCIAL RELATIONS Group, University of Miami Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Reinhold P. Wolff, 1415 Alberca, 4 p.m.

LOCAL BRANCH British American Poetry Society, home of Mrs. Ralph L. Engle, 1209 Columbus Blvd., 2:30 p.m.

BRIDGE PARTY, Housekeepers Club, at the Clubhouse, Coconut Grove, 2:30 p.m.



In holiday mood are Mrs. Frank N. Holley Jr., James A. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, who attended a recent cocktail party at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

BUSY SOCIAL WHIRL PLANNED FOR GUEST OF E. E. PENNOCKS

Many social activities have been planned for Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, Bostonian, who is visiting the E. E. Pennocks at their "Ranchito Jopateco" home on Hardee Road. The former "Bee" Walker of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Gottschaldt arrived aboard a Constellation Monday. She will be joined by her husband on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Heard entertained in honor of Mrs. Gottschaldt yesterday with a luncheon at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

This morning Mrs. Dickey Oglesby entertained her with a breakfast at her Coral Way home. Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Pennock will entertain at a cocktail party at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Following this, guests will adjourn to the Pennock home for an evening of bridge.

The out-of-town guest and her hosts will be on hand Friday to watch the bangtails make their first run of the season around the Hialeah racetrack. Friday evening the Pennocks will entertain with a barbecue at their home.

Jai Alai will attract the hosts and their guest Saturday evening. They will be joined at this event by Mr. Gottschaldt.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. Ernest R. Nitzsche will entertain the Gottschaldts with a small cocktail party at her home at 2412 N. Greenway Drive. About twelve guests have been invited to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maas are the house guests of the Gordon Taylors, 532 Avenue San Lorenzo.

Gables, Grove Folks Entertain Out-of-Staters

When Evan Bankert brings his new bride down for a Miami honeymoon after their January 24th wedding, his parents will come along too.

But while the newlyweds are taking advantage of the full moon we'll be having them, mom and pop, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Bankert will be talking over old times with the Paul H. Mullers of 2615 Tiger-tail Avenue in Coconut Grove.

The Senior Bankerts will be houseguests of the Mullers during their first visit to South Florida. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Galland and her daughter, Mrs. Burton Milligan, aren't worried about how cold it is in Illinois right now.

They're down here for a short visit with the Roscoe Brunstetters of 825 Lisbon Street.

Mrs. Galland is from Evanston, while her daughter is from Urbana, Ill.

Dual Celebration Marked By Turkey Dinner

Friday is the first wedding anniversary of the M. Henry Grants, and the Gables couple will share celebration of the event with their friends.

In honor of the occasion, the Grants will be hosts at a turkey dinner party at their Avenue Malaga home.

Guests who have been invited to be with the Grants will also be gathering to honor the birthday of Mrs. Earl W. Lockie. There'll be one cake with "oodles" of candles for the guests of honor to share. Pink gladioli, pink camellias, and roses of six varieties will decorate the Grant home for the dual party.

Following the dinner, guests will adjourn to the patio for an evening of music and games. Mrs. J. R. Turpin will play the piano for the group.

Invited to share in the dual celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Orvis with the Roscoe Brunstetters and Mrs. J. R. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeMore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert, and Miss Aileen Steffler.

Mrs. Street Visits In Jacksonville

Mrs. Wade Livingston Street is in Jacksonville where she was guest soloist yesterday at the Jacksonville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting. While in the upstate city, Mrs. Street is the guest of Mrs. Patric Odom. She will be widely entertained while there, returning at the week end.

Lino Sertels Invite Gables Friends to Cocktail Dance Honoring Canadian Visitors

Between four hundred and five hundred guests have been invited to the cocktail-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Lino Sertel are giving in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Gram Mickles, friends from Montreal, Canada. The Mickles are currently spending the winter at Baradero Beach in Cuba.

The "in-honor-of" party will be given Monday evening at the Surf Club between five and seven o'clock.

Among Gableites who have been invited to be with the Mickles the last evening before they return to Cuba are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reducks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paxson, Baron and Baroness Giorgio Suriani, Mrs. F. Wingfield Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentland Jr., Mrs. Maylen Newby Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge.

Also invited are Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid deJarnette, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall, Captain and Mrs. O. A. Sandquist, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Haynesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Pelton, Mrs. Amelia

Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wheeler Jr.

The guests of honor will arrive Saturday from Cuba to spend the weekend at the Surf Club with the Sertels, who have engaged an apartment there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halifax will be hosts tonight for the "16" buffet and poker club session.

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Riviera Times SCORE CARD

A lot of disappointed people showed up at the Coliseum last night only to learn that the fight card had been postponed until Thursday—a move unprecedented even in Florida boxing circles.

Excuse Seems a Little Flimsy On the surface, the two reasons given by Promoter Art Lewis and Matchmaker Chris Dundee for the last-minute postponement seem rather flimsy.

Choice Lesser of Two Evils The alternatives for Dundee were clear: He could either let the fighters run up to the main event and then refund the money of spectators present or postpone the entire card until the latter date.

Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk But his motive was good and if folks carry their disappointment too far and boycott the Thursday and future shows, it will be unnecessary discrimination.

Report on NCAA Conflab The National Collegiate Athletic Commission conference in New York didn't regulate the game as much as it threatened to, but their "Sanity Code" will improve the conditions surrounding the college football picture.

Most Bowl Games Have Alibi The sentiment on the restriction of post-season bowl games, he reports, is to restrict the New Year's extravaganzas to four or six—although most of the classics can produce reasons (such as charitable connections or the fact they have building programs partly completed which depend upon the annual games) why they should receive the necessary sanction of the committee set up to handle the problems peculiar to the situation.

Association Has Earned Regulatory Right Williams defends the right of the NCAA to regulate the game for its own good. He points out that the game has come a long way since the dark days of 1905 when football was banned in Nevada and Georgia because of fatalities resulting from power-play style of that era.

Members Polled on Rule Changes After all, the procedure of the rules committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, is most democratic. Members of the NCAA (which includes every college with a major athletic program) were polled on proposed changes in the rules.

New Realm of Play Developed That opens up a brand new realm of razzle-dazzle for T-formation teams and marks another milestone in the magnificent struggle between offensive patterns and defensive measures designed to stop the newest tricks.

No Action Likely on Fight Deal

Chairman C. R. Williams of the Coral Gables Athletic Commission said this morning that the commissioners will probably discuss last night's postponement of the Herb Kronowitz-Pete Mead fight at the Coliseum until Thursday night but it is "unlikely that the commission will make any attempt to punish the principals under the circumstances."

EAL, Jaycees, Elks Club Cage Loop Victors

Only one upset was registered in three games played at the Municipal Basketball league at the Riddle College Colonnade building last night. Friendly Bar, making its bid for a more secure hold on second place, ran aground in the scoring department long enough for the lowly Jaycees to cruise by and finally wrap up the game by a scant one-point margin, 37-36.



Three of the great horses nominated for the \$25,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap closing-day attraction Thursday, to be decided over a mile and a quarter run. — Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's fleet Rampart, the Calumet Farm's "golden gelding", Armed and Harmonica, owned by the estate of John J. Watts. Armed spots top weight in the classic in attempting to push his money-winning honors higher.

W. Flagler Entries

- FIRST—Future: 1 Backstreet Gal, 2 Windell, 3 Gertrude Sally, 4 Miami Duke, 5 Dark Sky, 6 Op's Louise, 7 Cyper Maiden, 8 Zimma Bea. SECOND—5-16 mile: 1 Mantose Valor, 2 Faa, 3 Harvard Hunter, 4 Daisy Go, 5 Makatak, 6 Family Secret, 7 Barker C, 8 Chudatank. THIRD—5-16 mile: 1 Op's Red Army, 2 Liane Super, 3 Joviana, 4 Reno Baby, 5 Makatak, 6 Family Secret, 7 Barker C, 8 Chudatank. FOURTH—5-16 mile: 1 Brilliant Label, 2 Official Bomb, 3 Rural Rider, 4 Just Brave, 5 Gallant Doss, 6 Forever After, 7 Miss Hapo, 8 Student Ann. FIFTH—5-16 mile: 1 Speedy Cal, 2 Tula Traveler, 3 Tonia Flagler, 4 Rando Finder, 5 Gallant Doss, 6 Forever After, 7 Miss Hapo, 8 Student Ann. SIXTH—5-16 mile: 1 Darrowell, 2 Nifty Lady, 3 Jerry Hill, 4 Just Paul, 5 Tola Bea, 6 Cooperate, 7 Tova, 8 Tyree. SEVENTH—5-16 mile: 1 Flossie Mc, 2 Mr. Ag, 3 Good Shiner, 4 Nating Hudson, 5 Tola Bea, 6 Cooperate, 7 Tova, 8 Tyree. EIGHTH—5-16 mile: 1 Nifty Lady, 2 Firing Gold, 3 Reluctant, 4 Lucky Ally, 5 Moosamin, 6 Zenda Lee, 7 Weatherite, 8 Heavy Hall. NINTH—5-16 mile: 1 Jonora, 2 Country Gent, 3 Jovial John, 4 Ho-Hath, 5 Road Test, 6 Flamingo, 7 Delaware, 8 Snippy H. TENTH—Flagler Course: 1 Jovial John, 2 Jackie Lee, 3 My Topper, 4 Fanny Flagler, 5 Galahorn, 6 Purrier Burley, 7 Bert Anderson, 8 Bubbling Over.

Country Gent Attempts Flagler Class Jump

Fred Whitehead's new pup sensation, Country Gent, will attempt to hang up his third consecutive victory tonight when he steps against the feature Hot Box field at West Flagler Kennel Club. The son of Time Bomb ran so brilliantly in his first two outings at Flagler that Racing Secretary Norval Allen moved the speedy Whitehead youngster up against the feature field. Country Gent will be running with the feature dogs for the first time of his career.

Country Gent Attempts Flagler Class Jump

Some say the dog has been moved up too high in class to be able to keep his victory string going. Country Gent's first outing at Flagler was captured in 32 5-10th seconds over the 5-16th mile course. He won his next start in 32 4-10th seconds. In both races, the Whitehead racer towed his field home by a healthy five lengths. Feature Field Tough Tonight, Country Gent races with Flamingo, Jomora, Georgia Pistol, Delaware Snippy H, He Hath and Road Test. Flamingo and Jomora may prove to be the Waterloo for Country Gent. Flamingo is one of the most powerful finishers in dog racing and now appears to be returning to the form which made her one of the great dogs of the East last summer. In one race, the F. B. Stutz female defeated the great Flashy Sir, one of the all-time victors in American dog racing.

Buzfuz After 11-Year Hialeah Inaugural Record

Horsemen who have been working their racers over Hialeah's lively and speedy strip are speculating whether or not the track record of 1:09 4/5, which was established when Hal Price Headley's big horse Whooper won that event in 1937, will be in danger when the \$10,000 Inaugural is run as the feature of the opening day card on Friday.

Bowling Results

University of Miami Bowling: American Legion, 3; Pi Epsilon, 0. A. S. B., 3; Mica, 0. Newmanites, 3; Kappa Sigma, 0. Stealers, 0; T. E. P., 0. Phi Tau, 3; Pi Lambda, 0. Z. B. T., 3; Lambda Chi, 0. SAE, 2; Sigma Chi, 1. Pi K. A., 3; Sigma Chi, 1. HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: D. Metzger, Newmanites, 219; HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Doolittle, American Legion, 540; HIGH TEAM GAME AND SET: Newmanites, 846 and 2415.

Playdium Classic League

Johnny & Mack, 3; Verna & Barney, 0. Sothe Dye Works, 3; Huskamp Motors, 0. Jimmy Trail, 2; Atlantic Printers, 1. HIGH INDIVIDUAL SET: J. Styles, Johnny & Mack, 644; HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: G. Swanson, Atlantic Printers, 241; HIGH TEAM GAME AND SET: Johnny & Mack, 1904 and 2045.

Playdium Handicap League

Sam Murray, 2; Giancola Brothers, 1. Herb Knowles Garage, 2; Miami Laundry, 1. Donald's Dairy, 2; J. M. How Tite, 1. All-Florida Surety, 2; Inman Motors, 1. HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Fred Litz, Miami Laundry, 234; HIGH INDIVIDUAL SET: Ed Beall, Sam Murray, 693; HIGH TEAM GAME: Miami Laundry, 910; HIGH TEAM SET: Sam Murray, 2464.

Inaugural Draws Class

Hialeah's Inaugural Handicap, scheduled for opening day, January 16, has drawn several classy sprinters. Early nominees for the \$10,000 added six-furlong sprint are Woolford Farm's Delegate, winner of the Gulfstream Inaugural; Leo Gergross' Michael B., victor in the 1947 Hibiscus; and A. F. Ploek's Ellis, winner of one division of the 1946 Hialeah Inaugural, and Tavistock, victor in the Interborough.

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

U. S. Primed for Olympics But Sweden is Threat

By OSCAR FRALEY UP Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (UP)—Emil von Elling, the wrinkled "gray fox" who made New York University a track and field power, asserted today that the United States would field its "greatest team ever" for the Olympics and picked Sweden as the nation to beat in the international games.



OSCAR FRALEY named this week as an assistant coach of the U.S. squad, took sharp issue with Jim Kelly of Minnesota and other coaches who contend that he won't be able to win any track event over 100 yards.

naturally should dominate the middle and long distance running events," admitted the 64-year-old von Elling. "But across the country our track and field coaches are the most efficient in the world and they have many aspiring youngsters working determinedly. "Some of them are going to find themselves." Von Elling agrees with his associates that the United States has standouts in the hurdles events, the relays, and in the field events but goes them even better by predicting that American runners "have a good chance" in the 400 and 800 meter events. "In the longer events anything can happen," he added. "But of course you have to give the Swedes the edge. They kept at it steadily all through the war and have a wonderful crop." Don't expect the Sweds to fold (Please turn to Page Seven)

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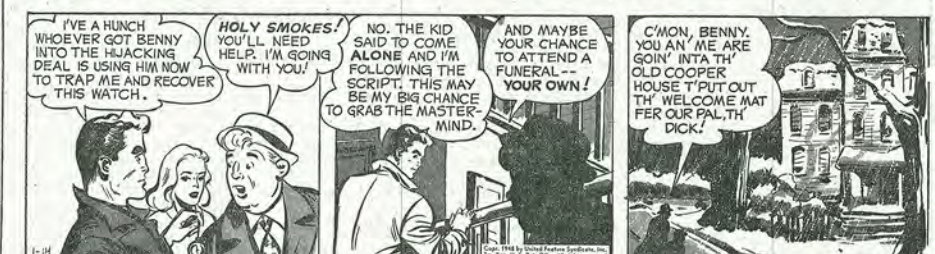
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