

# Food Prices Dip as Commodities Continue Plunge

## BROKERS FEAR NOSEDIVE IS FORERUNNER OF TAILSPIN; GROCERIES SHOW DECREASE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (UP)—Grains nosedived again today on the Chicago Board of Trade and wholesale food prices across the nation took the sharpest dip in 17 months. The stock market opened lower. Corn, wheat and soybeans for delivery in May and July dropped the limit on the Board of Trade for the fifth big price break in seven days. Wholesale food prices making up the Dun & Bradstreet index broke 31 cents during the last week. It was the biggest drop since Sept. 3, 1946. Except for the single week in 1946, it was the biggest in history.

On the Board of Trade, the downward plunge in grain prices surpassed by far the price collapse in the crash of 1929 which threw the country into a 10-year depression. Many of the sharp breaks in the commodity markets already had been passed on to the housewife in savings at the (Please turn to Page Three)

### DOWN THEY COME

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11. (UP)—One of the large grocery chains announced further retail price declines today including a reduction of four cents a pound in the cost of shortening. Cigarettes were marked down one-half cent a package or five cents a carton. Vegetable oil dropped three cents a pint, reflecting the sharp drop in cotton prices yesterday. Eggs will be priced at 58 cents a dozen, effective tomorrow, a drop of one cent on the dozen.

## CIO Chief Indicted Under Taft-Hartley Ban on Politics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)—A Federal grand jury today indicted the CIO and CIO President Philip Murray for violation of the Taft-Hartley labor act ban on political activity by labor unions. The indictment charged the CIO and Murray with illegally participating in the campaign of Representative Edward A. Garmatz (Dem., Md.), in a special congressional election last summer. Under the Taft-Hartley act, a labor union is forbidden to make any expenditure, directly or indirectly, on behalf of any candidate for Federal office. The indictment said that the publication of an endorsement of Garmatz by Murray in the CIO News on July 14, 1945—the day before Garmatz' election—constituted a direct violation of the law. It was the Justice Department's first action under the Taft-Hartley act's no-politics section and will lead to a court test of the constitutionality of those provisions.

## Sub-Zero Blizzard Roars Across Mid-west Plains

A sub-zero blizzard roared through western Kansas today and down into Oklahoma and Texas. At Goodland, Kan., the center of the storm area, the north winds reached velocities of 40 miles per hour. Motorists were warned to stay off highways as the temperature dropped to three degrees below zero and the driving snow reduced visibility to a minimum. No casualties were reported early today. The sub-zero weather extended from Montana eastward to New England. The new cold which swept southeastward across the nation was expected to moderate considerably before reaching the eastern seaboard, the U. S. Weather Bureau said.

## 'Sternest' Penalty Demanded For Tojo, Other Defendants

TOKYO, Feb. 11. (UP)—The Allied prosecution branded former Premier Hiteki Tojo and 24 other war crimes defendants as murderers today and demanded the "sternest penalty known to the law." A relay of prosecution attorneys began summing up the Allied case after Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan, of Washington, D. C., fired the opening gun this morning. Keenan did not specify the death penalty, but it was implicit in his words. British Prosecutor Arthur Comyns Carr, who followed Keenan, declared the 25 defendants were guilty of "international killing, including of course, ordering the killing of human beings without legal justification."

## Writer Labels Marshall Plan As Dangerous 'Nonsense'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)—A foreign correspondent asserted today that the Marshall plan is dangerous "nonsense." George Weller of the Chicago Daily News testified before the House foreign affairs committee that building up western European resistance to Communism "cannot be achieved by any number of American billions." The newspaper man said the proposed European recovery program's net effect would be "to increase the blackmailing power of the Soviet armies." The only way to meet the Soviet threat, he asserted, is to increase substantially and permanently "the American deployment of armed power in both Europe and Asia."

## Jews Press Efforts to Enter Holy Land Despite Ban

FRANKFURT, Feb. 11. (UP)—Jewish attempts to enter Palestine despite the British ban will continue right up to May 15, with large groups of refugees already assembled in France and Italy to make the voyage, a Jewish Agency spokesman said today. Britain is scheduled to lay down her League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land on May 15 and turn responsibility for partition over to the United Nations. The spokesman, Dr. Chaim Hoffman, said 400,000 Jews in central and western Europe would like to emigrate to the Holy Land but that the agency expects no more than a "token" trickle of legal immigration until next August.

## 'Adroit' Trader Reaps Profit On Plummeting Grain Market

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson disclosed today that an "adroit" Chicago trader made \$300,000 to \$400,000 in last week's plummeting commodity markets. The trader is E. T. Maynard, a veteran of more than 30 years of trading on the Chicago market. Anderson told a Senate agriculture committee that Maynard had no "inside information" from the government.

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## MORE HELPERS SOUGHT FOR CHEST DRIVE

### Rankin Asks Gables Workers To Enlist Two

Community Chest workers in Coral Gables were urged today to obtain personally the services of at least two other workers each, in order to bolster the sagging drive for Chest funds. Gables Chairman James Rankin called on his fellow campaigners to make an all-out effort to secure more volunteers to put the drive over the top.

Quoting General Chairman O. C. (Jack) Corbin, Rankin stated, "Every team in the 1948 campaign needs more workers to complete the job of raising \$848,597 to support the 21 Red Feather services. The workers are trying to do too much with too few." With a week to go, the county total today stood at \$254,900, 30.3 percent of the goal.

Gifts Called 'Shameful' "We've made an encouraging start but every person in Dade county must be given an opportunity to contribute to Red Feather services through our Community Chest."

Corbin branded as "shameful" the size of some "gifts" reported by workers. "Persons able to contribute generously, in a few instances, have given only pennies," he declared. "Individuals much less able to contribute have made proportionately larger gifts. The latter probably realize that they are aiding themselves — their neighbors — every person in Dade county by making it a better place in which to live."

Last year, 40,000 persons in Dade county shared in giving to their Community Chest, but Corbin believes more than 100,000 would help if given the opportunity to give. "That is only possible by ringing every doorbell in Dade County and calling on every business firm," he said.

### Chamber Board Meets Tonight

Directors of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in the Red Room of the Country Club of Coral Gables, it was announced today by Mary T. Moore, executive secretary.

## Baptists Revamp Steeple For Submission to Architects

Members of the Board of Supervising Architects, meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, are scheduled to study revised sketches for a steeple for the new University Baptist Church. Plans for the church were rejected both by the architects and the Zoning Board of Appeals, because they were "not in keeping with the architectural character of Coral Gables."

Architects Robert Fish Smith notified the building inspection department this morning that he would present his revised sketches at today's meeting. The original drawings called for a steeple which was described as a "New England type." The new church will be constructed at Riviera Drive and Segovia Street. Smith decided to revise his sketches instead of appealing to the city commission after the zoning board upheld the architectural board's contention on Monday night.

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MRS. BERTHA WEBB ... a new high for her school

## Pratt Chief Agrees With Vet Probers

### More Funds Seen Needed By Leithiser

S. L. Leithiser, acting manager of the Pratt General Hospital, today went on record as agreeing with a veterans committee which yesterday visited the government hospital and declared an increase in operating funds is sorely needed. Leithiser, who is acting as hospital head in the absence of Dr. Irving Machlin, stated, however:

"The drive for more funds for Pratt was backed today by the United Veterans Council of Dade County, which ... I would like to make a written appeal to the Congressional Subcommittee on hospital appropriations, which will pass on the subject on March 8."

While Leithiser admitted that 325 veterans are today on lists waiting for admittance, he declared that not a man on that waiting list is in need of "immediate" hospitalization. Waiting Criticized

Seeking to clear up some misapprehensions, Leithiser stated that none of the 325 veterans on Pratt (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Court Weighs Sanity Plea in Attack Trial

Circuit Judge George E. Holt this afternoon was expected to announce his ruling on Ernest V. Hunt's motion to change his plea of not guilty to rape to not guilty by reason of temporary insanity. Judge Holt also plans to rule on the state's motion to include in the present trial testimony that Hunt criminally assaulted two other young girls in the southwest section in addition to the attack for which he is being tried today. The additional testimony, according to State Attorney Glenn C. Mincer is designed to show "a pattern of crime."

## McCarty to Meet Supporters Here

Dan McCarty, candidate for governor, from Ft. Pierce, will be in Coral Gables this Thursday to meet with his supporters here. He has set up his Dade county headquarters at 68 West Flagler St., Room 8. McCarty's Dade county supporters have been requested to meet their candidate Thursday night at 7:30 in the Biscayne room of the McAllister Hotel. He spoke this morning at the meeting of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club.

## Sanders Rites Will Be Held in North Carolina

The body of Jasper P. Sanders, the 22-year-old University of Miami bus driver who lost his life Sunday in a Miami Shores motorcycle accident, will be shipped tonight to Laurinburg, N. C., for funeral services and interment. Sanders lived at 755 South Greenway Drive here. He is survived by two brothers, C. L. Sanders of Altadena, Cal., and Robert Sanders of Jackson, Mississippi. Laurinburg is the home of the former bus driver.

## New Peak In Enrollment Is Hit Here

### Gables Elementary Is Now Largest In Dade County

A new high in registration at the Coral Gables Elementary School was reached today as 1670 students were listed on school rosters, Mrs. Bertha Webb, principal, announced this morning. The school was using its kindergarten and its auditorium for classrooms as the rush of students overtaxed the facilities of the building, which was designed to accommodate 1,200.

In at least three cases, Mrs. Webb said, there were 40 students crowded into one classroom. The classrooms are built for 30 students and the state allows only 36. Use Stagger System

A staggered system was employed for the upper two grades to get the most use out of each room. The peak registration made the Gables school the largest elementary institution in Dade county and one of the biggest in Florida. The next highest in the county is the Miami-Edison Elementary (Please turn to Page Three)

## Low Flying Ban Promised Improvement Seen In Two Weeks

Improvement in low-flying conditions over Coral Gables should be noted within two weeks, Port Director A. B. Curry announced today. Curry, who took over the directorship last January, promised that he would correct the danger of low-flying planes as soon as possible. The former Coral Gables city manager said that CAA officials had agreed to a new flight pattern which is now being worked out. Curry said the pattern will call for more planes taking off and landing in a westerly direction.

City Manager William T. McIlwain, now in Washington, was expected to discuss with CAA officials there today the sending of patrol planes to this area to aid Curry in carrying out his program. The Port Authority today authorized the advertising for the sale of \$3,000,000 in international airport revenue bonds to be used in refinancing \$2,480,000 in outstanding bonds. Sealed bids will be received from bond buyers at 2 p.m. February 19.

## Warehouse Lease Asked of County By Henderson

James A. Henderson, Coral Gables member of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, today applied to the County Port Authority to lease four of the mammoth warehouses at the Miami Air Depot. The Port Authority has obtained a deed from War Assets Administration for three of the seven warehouses and expects to get the other four within a short while. Henderson stated that the school board needed the warehouses to store school buses, woodworking and maintenance shops. Should the county obtain the additional buildings, they would be leased by the Port Authority to the School Board.

## Driver Faces Charge Of 65-Mile Speed

Donald A. Matthews, 33, of 500 S.W. 46th St., was charged with reckless driving by speeding by Gables police today. He was arrested yesterday on Red Road by Officers R. E. Jacob and E. F. Pegram. They stated in their report that Matthews had been clocked at a speed of 65 miles an hour.

## Driver is Held On Reckless Count

George C. Heuring, 60, who gave his address as the Ponce de Leon High School, was under arrest by Gables police today charged with reckless driving and causing an accident. The crash happened yesterday on Le Jeune Road as Heuring was passing another car driven by Cary W. Hart, 75, of 904 Avenue Anastasia.

# Price Dip is Felt In Building Here

## South Miami Council Girds For War Against Merger

The City Council of South Miami, at a special meeting last night agreed unanimously to fight Dade-Miami consolidation, feeling that the debts of Miami would be placed on their city's shoulders by the proposal. "The city of South Miami doesn't owe anybody a penny," said Mayor E. L. Thompson. "We have no outstanding bonds. This measure would make us pay the debts of the City of Miami."

The South Miami group was the first of the ruling bodies of 21 Dade municipalities to gather to consider just how the consolidation would affect their cities. Mayor Thompson expects that South Miami will appropriate funds to fight consolidation and he plans a public meeting on the subject at South Miami city hall within a week or two. While the City Council did not consider the spending of money for anti-consolidation purposes last night, the mayor said, "South Miami or any other city that doesn't want consolidation should get out and do all it can to kill it."

He said the subject of the spending of city monies to fight the measure would be brought up later. The Coral Gables City Commission will discuss the merger at the next meeting on Feb. 16. The rest of the 21 municipalities which have voted unanimously to fight consolidation are expected to hold meetings similar to the one which took place in South Miami last night.

## City to Urge Brotherhood Exchange

### Plan Programs Feb. 22 to 29

Plans for a mass meeting, to be held in Coral Gables during American Brotherhood Week, Feb. 22 to 29, were discussed yesterday at a meeting of civic and veteran's groups representatives at City Hall. The meeting was called by Mayor W. Keith Phillips, who has issued a proclamation calling for proper observance of the week in this city. Tentative plans call for the meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Coral Gables Elementary School, with a program of (Please turn to Page Three)

## South Miami Club Plans Ceremony

Over 340 members of Exchange Clubs from nearby communities will attend the National President's Day Banquet and charter presentation ceremonies of the Exchange Club of South Miami on February 23, it was announced today by Ralph A. Fossey, chairman. National President Myers O. Cooper of Coral Gables and Ohio will attend the banquet to present the charter to the new club. The Exchange Club of Coral Gables will receive a special award for outstanding services rendered in the forming of the South Miami group. District Governor Ray M. Earnest will make the presentation. State President B. Edward Wood will be toastmaster for the event, which will be held at Fox's Restaurant.

## Early Florida To Be Discussed By Dr. Martin

Dr. Sidney Walter Martin, author of "Florida During Territorial Days" will be the guest speaker at the 27th program meeting of the Historical Association of Southern Florida tonight. The meeting will take place at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Shenandoah Elementary school. All members as well as interested non-members are urged to attend this open meeting. Dr. Martin, of the University of Georgia History Department, is making his second visit by popular demand. His work on the territorial days of Florida is the only detailed work on that period of the state's history. His subject for tomorrow's meeting will be "An Evaluation of Henry M. Flagler." Following his address, the speaker will hold an open forum and answer questions from the audience regarding Flagler.

## Reeve Recovers From 2-Week Illness

Capt. L. C. Reeve, a member of the Coral Gables police department for 25 years, today was up and about after an illness which had kept him from his duties for two weeks. Reeve, who heads the department's juvenile bureau, said he hopes to be back on the job soon.

## Brinson to Air Merger Views

Paul H. Brinson will carry the campaign against consolidation of Dade County municipalities to the northwest section of Miami tomorrow night when he addresses the West Little River Men's Club. The Gables attorney will tell his views at a meeting of the club to be held at 2187 N.W. 87th St. The club membership comprises approximately 170 West Little River business men.

## GABLES CANDIDATE SOUGHT FOR 'OUTSTANDING' TITLE

William Pallot, chairman of the Outstanding Citizens Committee of Dade County, wants to know if Coral Gables has any outstanding citizens. The reason for Pallot's query is that the group he heads plans to choose the outstanding man and woman of the county and, so far, the nominations from the Gables have been few and far between. "What's the matter—haven't you got any outstanding citizens over there?" the chairman asked the Riviera-Times today. Pallot said that nominations for the awards can be made by any person or organization. If you know any outstanding citizen, send a letter stating his or her qualifications to Pallot at the Seybold Bldg., Room 330. The seven judges who'll have to make the decision are headed by Mary B. Merritt, dean of women at the University of Miami.

Considerable cloudiness; a few light showers and mild temperatures tonight and Thursday with fresh east to southeast winds.

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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

- LIONS CLUB - Meets at Country Club of Coral Gables at 12:15 p.m. ARCHITECT'S BOARD - Meets at City Hall at 4 p.m. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Directors meet at Country Club of Coral Gables, 7 p.m. GABLES THEATER - "Road to Rio," Dorothy Lamour. CORAL THEATER - "Ramrod," Veronica Lake. GROVE THEATER - "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister. PARKWAY THEATER - "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews. BEACON PLAYERS - "Hay Fever," Coco Plum Woman's Club, 8:40 p.m. MUNICIPAL COURT - convenes at Police Station, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow

- OPTIMIST CLUB - meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:15 p.m. ELKS CLUB - regular meeting, 8 p.m. COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS - Last performance of "Kind Lady," Country Club of Coral Gables, 8:45 p.m. BEACON PLAYERS - "Hay Fever," Coco Plum Woman's Club, 8:40 p.m. GABLES THEATER - "Living in a Big Way," Gene Kelly. CORAL THEATER - "Merton of the Movies," Red Skelton. GROVE THEATER - "Thunder in the Valley," Lou McCallister. PARKWAY THEATER - "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews.

Texan in 'Civvies' Gives Congress Both Barrels on Values of Rent Control

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS UP Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP) A lean, wiry gent from Texas hauled off and gave Congress both barrels. L. A. Weisser of Houston didn't look much like a longhorn. He was dressed as a "civilian" in a neat, blue suit and polished black shoes, with low heels. He wasn't how-legged like the cow pokes in the pictures. And when he walked into the House Banking and Currency committee room yesterday he was sporting a modest, one-gallon hat. He came in to say a piece about rent control. Since he represents the Property Owners Association of America, he turned out to be agin it. And he didn't waste any time letting the committee in on his ideas. Weisser dusted off his drawl and gurgled into high gear. What made him so dad-gum sore, he

said, was the way the rent control office down his way has been kicking Texans around. He had fetched along a brief case filled with letters to back up his point. He told about old lady who owned an 11-unit apartment building. Without so much as a Hi-Silver, the Houston rent control office cut her rents an average of \$10 a month. The woman marched right down to the office, Weisser said, and the manager threatened to clip her one with a book. The Houston man said that another thing about the control business which bothered his ulcers was a so-called heat ordinance, enacted in Kansas City. It became the law there for a landlord to keep his property heated at 72 degrees at all hours. It wasn't much trouble in the summer, he said, but imagine a landlord in the dead of winter paddling down the hall to wake up a lady tenant at 3 a.m. and asking permission to inspect her thermometer. Weisser said he knew one landlord who tried it and wound up wishing he hadn't been so careful about the law. Was that, asked the Houston man, democracy at work? If the gentlemen of Congress knew the answer they kept it to themselves. Rep. Donald Nicholson of Massachusetts wanted to know,

though, if any sizeable area of big Texas had been relieved of rent controls. Weisser had the Congress there. "Yes," he said, putting the brake on his drawl. "But they are areas inhabited by jack rabbits, which don't pay us a heck of a lot of rent." The next witness was a gentleman from New York named William E. Russell. He described self as a former politician, a Republican and chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Rent committee. He said he had a big surprise for Congress. He has his mitts in a lot of real estate projects. But he doesn't favor lifting of controls until after one more year. What he would rather see, he said, is for Congress to grant rent increases of 15 per cent to all landlords who didn't get it voluntarily when it was offered to renters. "For Protection." Rep. Charles K. Fletcher of California looked up from behind a cloud of cigarette smoke and asked the witness if he didn't realize this rent control stuff was - well, a hot potato? And being hot, didn't the potato need a little Congressional tossing around? Etc. Etc. Etc. Russell said that yes, indeed, the potato was a hot one. "And," he added, waving both arms, "if I were a member of this committee, I would toss the darn thing as far as I could."

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RED SKELTON seems to be in some fix with Clovia Grahame in a scene from "Merton of the Movies," comedy coming to the Coral Theatre Thursday, Feb. 12.

Turpentine, Lettuce Prescribed for Health ELYRIA, O., (UP) - "Pour hot turpentine into the wound of an old injury and there's no danger of lockjaw." That was the home remedy prescribed by a Lorain County, O., newspaper back in the '90s. Another guaranteed remedy prescribed by the clipping un-

earlier in a family album here, was one to prevent small pox by eating lettuce twice a day. "We defy anyone to produce a case of smallpox that has been contracted by any person who made daily use of lettuce as a food," the newspaper confidently challenged.

Fire and snow queens from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin annually take part in the St. Paul winter carnival.

CORAL GABLES COUNTRY CLUBBER By GORDON TAYLOR

Overheard in the lobby after the first performance of "Kind Lady." "You're really getting professional with this theatre. The acting tonight is as good as I've ever seen." Well, Herb Mills, the cast is grateful for those kind words as they are well aware of the theatrical talent in your family. You had no way of knowing about the superb organizing and directing job done by Dr. Sidney Cassell; nor of the many years of skilled experience applied to the settings by Tom Findley; nor of the valuable time, talent and professional artistry put into the most modern of lighting by Lloyd Lysinger.

Mrs. H. T. Nugent says she can't walk into a friend's home any longer without inspecting every article in sight for possible theatre property use later on. Sylvia Furlong and Shook Smyers are hard pressed making up make-up to conform to the new lights. Wynelle Cassell winced in agony when a clatter of dishes penetrated to that most beautifully dressed audience. She dreams of selling tickets to the sandman. The better the show the keener the spirit, and congratulations to you all. A general theatre meeting will be held at the club on Monday night, February 16th at 8:00 p. m. Bob McVoy and Blaine Haigler claimed they suffered no bow-leggedness from the wooden horse they rode while practicing the art of holding a polo mallet up at Delray last Sunday. Jules Romph is really enthusiastic about getting converts for that thrilling sport. Just for the sake of the records "formal attire" in relation to club activities means "Florida Formal." Smart jackets and beautiful gowns really add dignity to the club parties. Charlotte Holcraft has promised some more singing from her Country Club chorus next Wednesday. The successes achieved by this group during the holidays paved the way for permanency as a worthwhile club activity, and it will hold its rightful spot in Tournaments and Trophies. Jerry Nagel will have to give up pounding nails into that new home once in a while so he can pound out a few notes. The singing will enhance the beautiful party planned by Mrs. H. R. Elliott on the same night. The Comic Strip party (dress in your favorite comic costume) will have that extra something that Helen Pennock is so good at getting into her parties, when the Ponce de Leon art students finish with "Operations Country

Club." Their comic strip pictorial project will give the party plenty of atmosphere. Don't forget. The party is Wednesday night, February 25th. Helen and Pen have 24 members on their committee. Your club is sponsoring its first Art Exhibit to run from March 7th to March 18th under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leon E. Bollin. Over twenty of the Coral Gables artists will have exhibits on hand for your pleasure. Ready for entry into your date book is the next Philharmonic Concert, Tuesday, February 24th. Turn over the leaves to March 11th, Tuesday noon, and make a memo on the next Fashion Show. Chairman Virginia Woodward is getting ready to give you another featured attraction in our mile-of-styles. Already on hand was a reservation for 40 and another reservation for 8. Ike Macy reports that the Team Matches played by the tennis members last Sunday went over very well. The players were divided into four teams with Col. Ferris, Denman Fink, Richard Taylor and Stanley Eldridge as captains. Richard Taylor's team composed of Dick Bell, Dr. A. ard Taylor, James Sandberg and ard Taylor, James Sanberg and Gordon Walters won first place, winning 8 out of 9 matches. Club Events Wednesday, Feb. 11th: Lions Club luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; Buffet dinner 7:30 to 9 p. m.; Club dance 9 to 12 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12th: Optimist Club luncheon; Real Estate Board luncheon 12:30 p. m., Civic

Caution Urged in Use Of Weed Killer 2,4-D LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - The herbicide 2,4-D should not be used without expert advice, according to Glenn Viehmeier, of a University of Nebraska experimental sub-station. Dosages previously recommended now appear to high for safe use, Viehmeier said, but lighter applications will control most of the serious weeds without injuring the plant crops. room; Newcomers Club luncheon; Theatre - "Kind Lady", 8:45 p. m.; Barbershop Quartet; Duplicate Bridge - Card room 1:15 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13th: PAA Management banquet 7:30 p. m. Rotary Club luncheon 12:15 p. m.; Contract Bridge - Card room 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14th: Club dance 9 to 1 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 15th: Dinner and dinner music 6 to 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16th: Duplicate Bridge - Card room, 8:00 p. m.; General meeting, Theatre group, 8:00 p. m.

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Am Roll Mill	12 1/2	Gen Foods	34 1/2	Radio & Cr	2 1/2
Am Sugar	35	Gen Mtrs	51 1/2	Republic Stl	22 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Goodrich	49 1/2	Reynold B	32 1/2
Am Tob B	63	Goodyear Xd	39 1/2	Schenley Dist	28 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Gulf Oil	59 1/2	Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Int Harvester	81 1/2	Shell Un Oil	29 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Int Nickel	26 1/2	Simmons	28
Am T & T	180 1/2	Int T & T	11 1/2	Singular Oil	15
Am T & T	180 1/2	Johns Man	34 1/2	Society-Vacuum	14 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Kennecott	42 1/2	South Pac	44 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Kroger Co	41 1/2	South By	34 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Lig & My	84	Sid Brands	24 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Lorillard	18 1/2	Sid Oil (N)	60 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Mont Ward	49 1/2	Studebaker	18 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Monsanto	49 1/2	Texas Coffn	52 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Nash Kell	15 1/2	Texas Gulf Prod	17 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Nat Biscuit	27	Timk-D AX	17 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	25 1/2	Union Carbide	84 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Nat Dairy	28 1/2	Unit Biscuit	19 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Nat Distillers	18 1/2	United Cero	2 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	N Central	12 1/2	Unit Gas Imp	21 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	No Amn Avn	9 1/2	US Pipe & F	41 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Pac & El	34 1/2	US Steel	63 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2	Param Pict	18 1/2	Warner Bros	10 1/2
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Am T & T	180 1/2			Westing El	23 1/2
Am T & T	180 1/2			Woolworth	43 1/2

## New Peak In Enrollment Is Hit Here

(Continued from Page One) School, with 1,465 attending classes there. The heavy influx of students here was ascribed chiefly to the increase in Gables building. Mrs. Webb said that the greatest jump in registration had come in the first grade, where the increase has been made eight first grade classrooms necessary instead of five. Many children, said Mrs. Webb, have come here because their parents have gone into business in the Gables.

## Prices Dip as Commodities Continue Their Plunge

(Continued from Page One) corner grocery store and butcher shop. A city-by-city survey showed substantial retail price decreases within the past week. Brokerage firms reported that there is "growing apprehension that this may be only the forerunner of a general economic tailspin." Translated in terms the housewife could understand, the break in wheat prices means that for every 30 cents per bushel drop, the price of a loaf of bread eventually will come down a penny. Each 30-cent per bushel drop in the price of corn means that pork can be produced three cents a pound cheaper.

## City to Urge Brotherhood

(Continued from Page One) prominent speakers and entertainment acts. The committee will meet again next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall to complete arrangements. In making his proclamation, Mayor Phillips stated, "Our national unity and strength depend upon the willingness of men of all creeds and national origins in America to respect one another's rights and to cooperate as citizens in all areas of common conviction, concern and responsibility; and mutual understanding and impartial justice among Protestants, Catholics and Jews are essential to the perpetuation of our nation's influence and well-being."



Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire play the leading roles in the controversial film "Gentlemen's Agreement" which opens Thursday at the Tower Theatre.

## Gambling King Well Enough To Identify Shooting Suspect

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 11. (UP)—Police said today that Tony Cornero Strallia, west coast gambling king, was in good enough condition to try to identify the man who shot him at his home Monday night. Doctors said Strallia was not out of danger but that his condition had improved. Police planned to parade their first suspect, Herman (Jy) Cutler, 27, before his hospital bed today. Cutler, a Nevada gambler, was arrested yesterday at a Hollywood hotel, where police found a gun in his drawer. He was released with orders to "stick around."

## Court Weighs Sanity Plea in Attack Trial

(Continued from Page One) pointment of two physicians to make a sanity test. After that, the testimony of the physicians would be presented to the jury for its consideration. A sanity test conducted by physicians for the defendant stated that Hunt at the time of the alleged attack, was laboring under a type of insanity known as "psychomotor epilepsy."

## Price Break Felt in Building Market

(Continued from Page One) Several months ago supervisors of Miami Beach construction jobs were paying bonuses as high as \$30 per day for skilled building labor.

## Red 'Interference' Charged In Arrest of U. S. Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)—The United States has accused the Soviet Union of "unwarranted and unjustified" interference with Hungarian sovereignty by allowing Red army troops to arrest and abduct two American army officers in Hungary. The action was disclosed today by the State Department in releasing the text of sharp protests to Russia and to Hungary. The department also made public sworn statements by the two American army officers about what occurred. The two officers, military attaches at the American legation in Budapest, are Lt. Col. Bernard Thielen and Peter J. Kopsak. They were arrested by Soviet troops Jan. 14. They were taken to Austria and then were allowed to return to Budapest Jan. 16. The protests were lodged after Soviet officials in Hungary accused the two officers of violating "generally known rules in entering a Soviet military area" and asked the American minister in Hungary to punish the offenders.

## Board Says Pay For Teachers To Cost Million

It would cost the Dade County School Board a million dollars to pay teachers here on a twelve-month basis, the school board stated today in an answer to a suit filed by the Classroom Teachers Association of Dade County. The action of the teachers, which was begun in Circuit Court last year, was filed by Joseph Krutulis and Herberta Leonardy, both teachers at Ponce de Leon High School. The answer filed today by the school board states that paying teachers for 12 months would make the board liable for the million-dollar figure, for which no provision has been made in the budget. Also, said the school board, the teachers' action should have named the members of the county budget board as defendants, since that group must pass on the budget.

## Temple on Wheels Carries Gandhi Remains Into 'Time'

ABOARD THE GANDHI FUNERAL TRAIN, Feb. 11. (UP) A third class railway carriage transformed into a temple on wheels rolled north toward the sacred city of Allahabad today bearing the bones and ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's martyred saint. The train is carrying Gandhi's earthly remains to the junction of the Holy Ganges and Jumna rivers at Allahabad, where, in keeping with Hindu custom, they will be mixed with the waters to float away into time. The people of India are paying holy homage to this train as though Gandhi were alive and would soon come out and speak to them.

## 3d Round Table To Be Broadcast

"The Tropics: Future Breadbasket of the World," will be the topic for discussion for the third in the University of Miami's weekly roundtable series, to be broadcast at 10 p.m. this evening over WGWS. The panel includes Dr. D. M. Dijkman, Dr. J. J. Oehme, tropical botanists, and Dr. Arthur R. Stahl, research professor in food technology. Drs. Dijkman and Oehme have spent many years in the Dutch East Indies doing botanical research. Moderator will be Malcolm Ross. The program will originate from the radio department's studios on the North Campus, under the direction of Prof. Sydney W. Head.

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## Struck Airline Schedules One Flight

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11. (UP)—National Airlines, whose pilots, mechanics and clerical workers are on strike, scheduled one flight today with non-union personnel. Company officials said President George T. Baker intended to gradually expand operations until normal flight schedules are restored.

## Famous Russian Composers Accused of 'Bourgeois' Music

MOSCOW, Feb. 11. (UP)—The Communist Party's central committee today held up to public censure the big three of Russian music—Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian and Sergei Prokofiev—charging them with the creation of "rotten bourgeois" music, and ordered them forthwith to produce classics such as those of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. The three most famous Soviet composers were not penalized but were told to produce music in accord with the committee's official dictate. This, the committee observed, should not be difficult "because in our country composers are given unlimited creative possibilities."

## Marine Killed, 20 Injured In Mock Battle Maneuvers

OCEANSIDE, Cal., Feb. 11. (UP)—One Marine was dead, another missing and 20 others injured today after five amphibious tractors capsized in the Pacific Ocean surf and turned a mock battle into a tragedy. The tractors turned over in wind-lashed seas during landing maneuvers yesterday. Coast guard and navy planes and ships resumed a search of the ocean and beaches today, hunting for the missing Marine and two landing craft which still had not been recovered.

## Motorist Reports Auto Radio Stolen

A Motorola auto radio, valued at \$100, was stolen from the automobile of M. R. Alexander of 414 Avenue Majorca, he told police today. The theft took place last night, but the owner is not sure whether it happened here or in Miami. A window was broken to gain entry to the car.

## Navy Probes Plane Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 11. (UP)—Navy investigators today went by boat to a wooded embankment on the St. Johns river where a PBM amphibious plane last night crashed and burned, killing the pilot and co-pilot. Of eight crewmen who survived, two were hurt critically. Six others suffered minor injuries. The navy immediately began an investigation to determine why the plane crashed a scant three miles from an emergency landing field at the Green Cove Springs navy base, toward which it was being guided by radar.

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## Harvard Shares in Lamont's Bequest to Aid Education

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (UP)—Harvard University will receive \$5,000,000 under the terms of the will of Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., who died February 2. He left \$10,000,000 of his estimated \$25,000,000 estate to aid public education. Lamont said his gift to Harvard represented "further evidence of my gratitude for what Harvard has been to me, both in undergraduate and graduate days." Other large bequests were \$2,000,000 to Phillips Exeter Academy and \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Lamont directed that the residuary estate be placed in trust for his widow.

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# OUR TOWN

## Aquarius Smiles

By Al Harum

Just for your information we are in the 11th sign of the Zodiac and I have it on excellent authority that today is a good day for you folks born under the constellation located just south of Pegasus to make plans for the future. Aquarius today also smiles on the signing of contracts for deeds to be executed in the future.

What I like about Aquarius—and having been born under his protective light I have come to know him well—is that he is such an optimistic fellow, always cheerful, always happy, always lending his whole-hearted approval to some positive action. But I really shouldn't speak so lightly about Aquarius. I have always felt that the Science of Astrology would one day assert itself in some important fashion in our scheme of life. Followers of the Zodiac believe that all of us are living in an orbit controlled by the pattern of our patron sign.

There are days—say the followers of astrology—when influences are strong for success in certain lines of endeavor. And when you stop to analyze it, there are times when you feel that certain lines of endeavor will bear fruit and there are other times when your experience is pessimism with regard to a plan.

While I am not a "believer," so to speak, in the science of astrology, I have a great deal of respect for those who do. I have had two close friends during my lifetime who lived religiously under their sign in the Zodiac—one an attorney and the other a financial adviser. The attorney always consulted the course of the planets before trying a case, refusing to be drawn into legal encounter when things were astrologically unfavorable for him. He was a very successful attorney. The financial adviser had a select list of clients for whom he had prepared astrological charts and who bought and sold investments on the advice dictated by their sign.

In retrospect much of the advice dictated by the course of the heavenly bodies is startling in its accuracy. It's much like visiting a soothsayer and hearing amazing truths fall from his lips.

For instance, it says in the book Aquarians are long suffering—and yet I've only to write this column, not read it.

### IN OUR MAIL

The Truman intention to use Federal Power and Snoopers to abolish sensible race segregation and states rights could prove a calamity to the entire nation, including the deluded negroes whose votes are being bought by this Truman alliance with the creed of the C.I.O. and the Communist Party.

Mr. Truman joins the ranks of those who, in the past fifteen years, schemed and hatched the rotten system of control of the majority by the use and political manipulation of a self-seeking, balance of power minority.

Mr. Truman knew when he joined the Democratic Party many years ago that Democrats were then as they are now—devoutly dedicated to the principle of a Republic by a union of sovereign states. The Democratic Party has not changed BUT, Mr. Truman and his fellow travelers at last march with Henry Wallace, out of and away from the time-honored unchanged customs and beliefs of the Democratic Party.

It now becomes the duty of genuine Democrats to close ranks, rebuild and re-dedicate our party for honorable service to those people of the nation, who believe that our safe future depends upon a political party willing to work for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Thousands of stay-at-home eligible voters from border to border and coast to coast will at last have a reason for a return to the use of their ballots, if WE SOUTHERNERS give them a REAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Mr. Truman may get the nomination of the PHILADELPHIA MONGREL CONVENTION. We of the South owe it to our country to call a genuine Democratic convention, and NOT IN PHILADELPHIA.

Cordially yours,  
 JOHN W. BARR

**Good Neighbors in Action**  
 TUNBRIDGE, Vt. (UP)—Ralph Fiske had a sample of the good neighbor policy in action when he was confined to bed with illness. Thirty-five neighbors arrived and piled 12 cords of wood in his woodshed.

**The Innocent Suffer**  
 BOSTON (UP)—An estimated 85 per cent of the 1,500 children under the care of this city's child welfare division had to be separated from their parents because of family situations resulting from excessive drinking.

**He Still Can Shoot**  
 PALMER, Mass. (UP)—Raymond Smart, who lost an arm in the war, shot and killed a 40-pound lynx on Mt. Pataquatuck.

# It Says Here

This year's crop of candidates seems to be very adept at matching speech material to suit the audiences. . . . The morning mail contained a news release from Bill Herin, candidate for Circuit Court judge, telling how he addressed a meeting of the Greater Miami Hairdressers Association. Suing his subject to the group, he spoke on Japanese hair styles, of all things. . . . The Lions Club reports 19 new and transfer members taken in during their anniversary month. . . . The item in the society section yesterday about the Jimmie Hendersons looking for a home for their boxer folks had this office phone ringing early this morning with folks wanting more details. . . . Local Elks, born this month, have some presents in store for them. They will be honored at a birthday party on Sunday, with gifts and everything.

John Balf, the Homestead newspaperman, was a visitor in the Gables yesterday. He reports his town as being 100 per cent anti-merger. . . . Congratulations to Johnny Stoddard on his promotion to reservations manager with National Airlines. . . . Van Huff is practicing up on his Spanish in preparation for a week-end trip to Cuba. . . . We hear that Charles May may shift locale soon. . . . Armer White is an expert on cleaning blue crabs, or finney crabs, as some folks call 'em. Pressure cooked, they are delicious. Ask Lee Gebhart. . . . Bernie Snyers is being kept busy these days with his new job of secretary and treasurer of the Army and Navy Club.

# REMINISCING

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

I was sitting on the rear seat of the Miami-bound bus—the seat City Commissioner Dave Hendrick says should be "air-cooled" in summer—when the man next to me says to the man next to him, "Well, what did you do to him then?"

Glancing around, I noticed that both were just out of the service, and that the conversation had started elsewhere.

"Oh, when he had my ear in his mouth, what tha' heck could I do, but try an' pry 'em loose, then them two other guys was kickin' and punchin' at me, until the big guy that owned the place come over an' pulled us all loose."

"An' do you mean to tell me that you let that guy chew your ear off, almost and didn't do nuttin'?"

"Naw, I didn't do nuttin' but take my girl friend and look for a doc. That's where I'm goin' now. He's going to fix me up so I don't have hydrophobia, or mayhem or somethin'."

"Say," asked the one with the bad ear, "What was you on?"

"Well, I was eight years in all, and on the Nevellie, the Hogan and the Wyoming. I was a yeoman second-class. And did you ever come in contact with those "Limies," we was supposed to consort, after we had shore leave? Why, those guys "stink." They wore their blue uniforms all the time and on shore leave, they only changed their hats. They didn't know what a bath was. But they would sure fight."

"Oh, yeah," said the man with the bad ear. "I wish the truth would come out about that Murmansk run." By the way what's your name?"

"My name is J. C. Riordan, general insurance in Miami. What's yours?" But then the bus ride ended.

# SHORT QUIRKS

**Get Them Both Ways**  
 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Democrats and Republicans used an underpass here to its fullest advantage. On the west side, Democrats strung up a banner advertising their Saturday night dance; on the east side, Republicans put up a banner calling attention to a political talk the night before the Democratic dance.

**Stork on Overtime**  
 CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—The maternity ward of the Carlsbad hospital got a good workout with the start of 1948. Within three weeks, there were two sets of twins and one set of triplets.

**Seeing Is Believing**  
 ST. LOUIS, (UP)—A chiropractor submitted proof positive with his 1947 income tax report to the Internal Revenue office here. He attached to the return a 1947 calendar on which he had jotted down the expenses of each day as they occurred.

**Caverns Draw Crowds**  
 CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—Visitors to the famed Carlsbad Caverns in 1947 set an all-time high, with more than 400,000 persons seeing the caves. The peak month was August, when 7,000 persons saw the caverns.

**Burglar Gets Stung**  
 TULSA, Okla. (UP)—A haul of \$500 from the office of W. L. Herring won't do the burglar much good. Herring, an independent oil man, explained the currency was Confederate money and a family keepsake. The burglar over-looked \$1,000 in jewelry.

**Too Old For That**  
 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—A 22-year-old divorced father of two children had a novel explanation when arrested for theft. He said he took the merchandise because he wanted to be sent to Father Flannagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

**Help Wanted, One Dog Catcher**  
 LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UP)—A ban on unmuzzled dogs here didn't "take" despite promises by city officials of strict enforcement. City fathers couldn't find anyone to accept the job of dog catcher.

**Bulb Record Challenged**  
 MONONGAHELA, Pa. (UP)—Ben Nelson read a news item about a light bulb said to have been in use for 17 years. "That Austrian-made bulb in my hallway at home," Nelson said, "is still going strong after 20 years."

**Payment Deferred**  
 BALDWIN, Ga. (UP)—It was a long time to wait, but depositors of the Baldwin State Bank—which closed 16 years ago—have received another dividend. The eight per cent pay-off amounted to about \$6,000.

# Cub Scouts Slate Blue, Gold Dinner

"No parent; no boy!" That's the rule concerning the Blue and Gold dinner which Dade County Cub Scouts are giving tomorrow night at seven o'clock at St. Peter and Paul Church, 900 S.W. 29th Road.

The purpose of this annual dinner is to get the parents better acquainted with the boys. Unless a cub is accompanied by one or both of his parents, he can't get in.

Each pack will contribute a visitor, musical selections, or some other form of entertainment during the evening.

Members of all Dade County packs will be responsible for decorating the banquet tables and prizes will be awarded the Scouts with the best decorated table in each pack.

Each boy is requested to bring a covered dish to contribute to the dinner.

# Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

That popular winter-resident couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billington of Syracuse, N. Y., and 1010 Hardee Road, will give a cocktail-buffet from five until seven o'clock on the afternoon of February 26th. Their honor guest will be their niece, Mrs. Kenneth W. McMahon of Syracuse who is down for the month. Mrs. McMahon is dividing her time between two former classmates at Holy Name Academy at Albany, N. Y., who are now residing at Miami Beach, and her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Forest P. Tralles of 600 Avenue Minorea and St. Louis, Mo., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Hialeah Race Course clubhouse for a group of St. Louisans. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pershall, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Frazier. The foursome are guests at the Venetian Hotel and expect to visit Guatemala and Mexico City before returning north.

A Valentine luncheon at which each of the twenty guests was presented with a corsage of fresh flowers on a red cardboard heart was a recent courtesy to Mrs. J. Fritz Gordon at the Embassy Club, Homestead. Mrs. R. R. Kinard of Homestead entertained at five tables of bridge after the buffet luncheon. Guests were all Homestead socialites invited to meet Mrs. Gordon. . . . Incidentally, Mrs. Gordon tells us that her house is big and lonesome since she put her last houseguests on the plane the other day for Washington, D. C. They were her daughter Mrs. Edward Bohnsack and the latter's five-months-old son Jimmy. Also leaving last week for Arkansas City, Kansas, was another daughter Mrs. Robert Childers, Jr., and her two children including "Florida Cracker" Robert 2nd, who was born December 3rd in Coral Gables. "Now," moans Mrs. Gordon, "Everywhere I look in the house I see a baby bed and no babies."

Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman of 438 Sunset Road and Mrs. Ruth Reed of Miami are leaving Saturday by automobile for California to be gone six weeks. In Los Angeles Mrs. Zimmerman will visit her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Ray, pioneer resident, who with her late husband saw Los Angeles grow from the "horse and buggy" days to its present status.

When she returns to Coral Gables by plane, Mrs. Zimmerman plans to stop in Fort Worth, Texas, where she will be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of 4118 S.W. 14th Street have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Jolie and small son Tommy, of Parkridge, Ill. Mr. Jolie, who is president of the Hensley Co., one of the largest mail order businesses in the country, and his family are enjoying their very first visit to Florida. It was ten below that zero mark when the Jolies left Parkridge.

# INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

## Good Music, Good Talk Are Interests of University Prof

By MABEL MEADOWS STAATS  
 (This is the third in a series of stories about residents of Coral Gables own "International House" at 624-28 Avenue Santander.)

If some unusually varied discussions get under way in the east wing of the International House on Santander Avenue, it is probable that Sidney Horowitz who lives in Apartment Three will be partly responsible.

Since he is an English instructor he might choose to talk about literature but he believes that his neighbors have some fascinating hobbies and he would like to start them off on a real talk fest sometime.

His sister, Goldie, who is majoring in piano as a freshman at the University of Miami, would vote for a discussion of records, which she collects with her brother's help. She keeps house for them both but admits that she would rather jitterbug. She served as a WAVE during the war and was stationed in the fleet postoffice in New York and later in San Francisco.

Mr. Horowitz served as reporter for the Pitt News while attending the University of Pittsburgh from which he received his M. A. He does not admit that he is a linguist, although he knows some Hebrew, but confesses that he enjoys languages and wants to increase his knowledge of them. Perhaps his parents' familiarity

with European dialects has increased his interest. They came from Bialystok in Poland but he was born in New York. One of 12 children, all of whom chose different occupations, he is the only one who selected teaching.

Since he came last summer his enjoyment of the Miami area has steadily increased. He spends a great deal of time working and chatting with his students and would not trade his classes at Richmond with anyone.

### It's a Date

**LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.**  
 Coral Gables Woman's Club, at the Clubhouse, 10:30 a.m.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB** Bridge Luncheon; Paul H. Brinson, speaker; Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Women's Club;** program, tea honoring American Association of University Women and Coca Plum Woman's Club; Lecture Hall, U. of M. Main Campus, 3 p.m.

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# Woman's Club Marks First Annual Arts Breakfast

## One Hundred Turned Away from Thronged Clubhouse, Scene of History Making Event

By Helen Reynolds

History was made in Coral Gables yesterday. It was made in action and in prophecy. The action was the inaugural of the first annual fine arts breakfast of the Coral Gables Woman's Club. The prophecy was made by the Mayor of Coral Gables, W. Keith Phillips. "We will have a fine arts building in Coral Gables," he declared. "That has been definitely proved today."

Celebrities sat elbow to elbow with members and guests to fill every available place at the breakfast board with nearly one hundred being turned away at the door for lack of reservations. The clubroom walls were resplendent with the colorful works of art executed by the living artists in this area. Sounding the gavel calling to order the historic gathering was Mrs. A. W. Lummis, chairman of the fine arts department of the club. Followed the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. John H. DeNoon first vice president. Marion McCreehy sang "Night and the Curtain Drawn" and "Snow Flakes" by Mallison. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John C. Sullivan. Mrs. William T. Cox, president of the club, introduced the distinguished guests. Mrs. Don Peabody, director of District 11 of the Florida State Federation of Women's Clubs, and former club president, gave the invocation. The breakfast menu was as colorful as the paintings on the walls. Fresh fruit cup (orange) had as decor a bright green mint leaf. Baked ham, scalloped sweets on pineapple tounds, green tipped asparagus tied with red pimento and tiny blueberry muffins "decorated" the main course. For dessert were tiny red raspberry tarts. Handpainted place cards and poetry on a leaf were favors at each place. Members of the junior department of the club, wearing starched white frocks and tiny green crepe-paper aprons with fluted ruffles, were waitresses. Fred Koch, head of the drama department of the University of Miami, was guest speaker. Mr. Koch keynoted his talk with the thought that cultivation of a hobby, be it art, writing or the study of the drama was a way of drawing off emotions of hate and worry with which the world seems at the moment engrossed. He lauded a dying Britain, whose people he said "Although rationed to one egg per person per week, still built five outdoor theatres in which they are trying hard to uphold the morale of their fine people—and succeeding."

## Mrs. Godbee, Gaddin' Grandma From Georgia, Divides Time Between Kin

Mrs. J. P. Godbee loves activity and that's why she goes from one daughter's home to her granddaughter's house to another daughter's residence whenever anything special is happening in either home. "In fact," say her kinfolks, "we just can't keep up with her." Spending the winter here from Louisville, Georgia, Mrs. Godbee is, at this writing (but she may not be when the paper comes out), staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams, at their Avenue Ronda home. When she isn't with this daughter, she's either visiting another daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Kendall of 1106 Brickell Avenue in the Grove, or her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Henry of 3018 S.W. 65th Avenue. Mrs. Henry's sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Boyer, entertained at a luncheon today in Mrs. Godbee's honor at her San Marino Isle home on the Beach. Besides the honoree, guests of Mrs. Boyer included Mrs. W. R. Henry, Mrs. Joseph Henry, and Mrs. Felton Landler.

## Tequestas Organize Gables Branch of National DAR Club

Two important items of business will be on the program of the junior department of the Tequesta Society, Children of the American Revolution, when they meet at two-thirty Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Clarke, 2530 South Bayshore Drive.

Mrs. Harry N. Moss will be installed as senior president of the juniors and the juniors themselves will be installed as members of the Junior American Citizens Club.

Mrs. Clarke, senior vice president of the group, will install Mrs. Moss in her new office. The Junior American Citizens Club is a national organization, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and instituted in all cities where D.A.R. chapters flourish.

Mrs. Malcolm Merrick, D.A.R. sponsor will induct the twenty members of the Junior Tequestas into the new club, first branch of the national organization to be established in Coral Gables. Mrs. Merrick will present each member with a pin bearing the J.A.C. insignia.

## Betty Jones Enrolls At Ward-Belmont

Miss Betty Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Jones of 914 Madrid Street, has been accepted by the Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Nashville, according to an announcement by the school today. Betty, who will graduate from Ponce de Leon High in June, will enter the Tennessee College as a freshman next September.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLEASE NOTE: VISITOR COMPLAINS NO FISH HERE

"I didn't know it was so nice down here or I would have been here long before now," said C. E. Hastings in reference to his first trip to our town.

Spending the winter with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens of 7034 S. W. 21st Street, Mr. Hastings is from Ridgefield Park, N. J. He

## Visitors Here From Michigan To 'Thaw Out'

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Beach and their son, Nelson, of Cassopolis, Michigan, are visiting for a few weeks in Coral Gables.

The Michiganders are guests at the Avenue Milan home of Mr. Beach's mother, Mrs. Charles N. Beach, and Edna Beach Webb. Alfred Wilmott of Flushing, N. Y., is another houseguest of the Gableites.

Mrs. Loretta Slubowski and Mrs. Helen Watkowsky, who are down from Detroit, for a three weeks "thaw," are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of 1229 Avenue Sorolla. Loretta has been a Florida wintertime visitor for the past three years and hopes to be a permanent resident next year after her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker took their guests dancing Saturday night at the Country Club of Coral Gables and the Detroiters still can't believe they were dancing under the stars in the palm lined patio of the club in "mid-winter."



Officers of the Coral Gables Woman's Club greet Mayor W. Keith Phillips and Fred Koch Jr., of the University of Miami drama department, who were guest speakers yesterday at the tradition-making fine arts breakfast presented by the Gables Club.

## K. S. Skippers Came for Visit; Staying for Good

When Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Skipper made their first trip down here recently to visit Mr. Skipper's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daye of 6720 S.W. 25th Street, they liked our town so well that they've decided to live here permanently.

Between fishing and sightseeing, the Skippers, who are from Fayetteville, North Carolina, are busy looking for a home to call their own. Until they find one, they'll be guests of the Dayes.

Little Barbara Christine Zymalski returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan, yesterday after spending three weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zymalski of 7330 S.W. 22nd Street. Barbara, who is four-and-a-half years old, was accompanied down here by her other grandmother, Mrs. Antonia Swakop.

Currently visiting the Zymalskis are Mrs. John Chmielecki and Stanley Mientus from Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Mientus will return to Philadelphia Monday, while Mrs. Chmielecki will be here for three more weeks.

## Elks Club Plans Valentine Dance

Coral Gables Elks will escort their favorite Valentines to a dance being planned Saturday evening at the lodge rooms to commemorate St. Valentine's Day.

Busy planning for the festivities are a committee on arrangements comprising Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liversedge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schultz.

## Jerry Greene Has Birthday Party

Valentines were exchanged at the party given yesterday for Jerry Greene, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Trice, 2650 S.W. 65th Avenue.

The occasion was the sixth birthday of little Jerry and in honor of the event, Mrs. Geneva Morris, grandmother of Jerry, entertained with a birthday party at her home, 801 N.W. 21st Terrace. Ten of the honoree's friends were present.



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## Speaker Says Dade Schools Losing Sight of Primary Aims

Are the schools of America in general, and those in Dade County in particular, losing sight of their primary function: To provide a basic education for future citizens?

That was the question posed by Dr. Everett S. Smith before members of the Coral Gables Elementary School Parent Teachers Association gathered at the school last night to celebrate Founders' Day.

"The little red schoolhouse had its faults and its limitations, but it did one thing for me that modern schools have failed to do for my son, my daughter, and my daughter's children: It taught me to spell!" the pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami told Gables parents.

The clergyman and educator struck at "distractions" in the form of Orange Bowl pageants, parades, fiestas and extracurricular athletic events.

"I am a great admirer of pageants and sports events—but are these the things for which we send our children to school?" Dr. Smith asked.

"Through participation in such distractions, Dade county students are losing their ability to concentrate on the all-important reading, writing and 'rithmetic—and Dade county schools are getting too far away from their primary function of providing a basic education," he declared.

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, introduced by the chairman of the Founders' Day program, Mrs. Alexander Orr, III, emphasized the importance of the "psychology of praise" in educating future citizens.

"Find a word of encouragement for each student on a thing he does well, and you will encourage him to overcome the difficulties he is experiencing in other subjects," the president of the University of Miami said.

Mrs. Paul H. Brinson, president of the Parent Teachers Association, presided at the program meeting and the silver tea at which \$26.50 was realized. Proceeds will be devoted to expansion of PTA activities and welfare work in rural communities.

A musical contribution was made to the evening by Virginia Ussery, who sang a group of songs. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Orr.

## Seldens Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Stewart II will be hosts to members and friends of the Gables Presbyterian Church at their home, 424 Avenue Almeria, at seven-thirty this evening.

The purpose of the meeting is to begin a series of Wednesday evening discussions on the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Led by Dr. B. M. Larson, the group will study this week the question "What is The Chief End of Man?" which is the first question in the Catechism.

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## Audio-Visual Machine Given School by PTA

Provision of audio-visual education for Coral Gables Elementary School students was assured yesterday when the Executive Board of the Parent Teachers Association authorized purchase of a flash-meter for use in classroom instruction.

Authorization was given after board members witnessed a demonstration of the machine which diagnoses reading faults among individual students, and improves reading technique through use of slides flashed on a screen.

Mrs. Paul A. Brinson, PTA president, conducted the business (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Dwinnells to Fete Bostonian at Tea

Red and white valentine colors will predominate at a tea which Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Dwinnell are giving between three-thirty and five-thirty Saturday afternoon.

Given at the Dwinnell home, 625 Alhambra Circle, the tea will honor Miss Sabina Marshall, aunt of Mr. Dwinnell who is currently wintering in Coconut Grove. Miss Marshall, who has an apartment in the Grove, is from Boston.

Approximately fifty guests have been invited to honor the Bostonian.

## Ohioans Build Home in Gables

"Our dreams are about to come true," say the C. W. Beans in reference to living in Florida.

Currently staying with Mrs. Bean's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindley, 839 Alhambra Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Bean, with their daughters, Malinda and Virginia Lou, came here some time ago from Middletown, Ohio, with hopes of building a home in Florida, preferably Coral Gables, Florida.

Sometime in April, reality will take the place of hopes and dreams when the Ohioans move into the home they are now building at 935 Avenue Escobar.

Artists exhibiting work at the breakfast also were presented. Judges were Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, Jean Jacques Pfister and Ralph Humes. Winning blue ribbons were Paul Laessle, portrait; Robert Little, landscape; and Margaret Goggin, still life.

Edward Stanton, contractor of 3700 South Dixie Highway, will return to Chicago, Ill., his home city, this week for a brief visit with old friends.

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# Ponce Upsets Beach Typhoons, 35-31, at Coliseum

PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948

SCORE CARD  
By DON CUDDY

### Trend of the Times

The boxing commission meets again today to mull over the problems of establishing boxing on a firm footing here... but it's beginning to look like Coral Gables will be wooing Chris Dundee & Co. to return their best shows here rather than knocking themselves out convincing the powers-that-be they only need a chance to make good.

Tuesday Chris was quick to scotch the rumor that he would pick up his marbles and play elsewhere in this area for good. But consider the attractive fight card THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HELD IN THE COLISEUM but is now booked for Miami Beach on February 19.

Lavern Roach, the hottest middleweight around, will headline the card against Jackie Thornton, a scrap that Scorecard first reported would be a feature of the third boxing show at the Coliseum; Henry Chemel vs. Oswaldo Silva is the semi-windup; Al Hirsch takes on Chico Pacheco in the main preliminary; and the curtain-raiser sends Hal Anspach (stable-mate of Roach and former national A.A.U. champ) against Jesus Lamela, who usually headlines the Civic Center shows.

Seldom does Scorecard tout an event not of general interest to Gablettes... and this is no exception because it's a reprint of the card that should have been wrapped up for the best arena in these parts.

Dundee said he would give us good fights and he's delivered; he says he will offer more top shows at the Coliseum—but it will be hard to match a card like the one mentioned above. Two and a half per cent each to the city and the Legion from the kind of gate this humdrum will draw would look much better than a dark house over on Douglas Road.

### U-M Spring Athletic Program Warming Up

UNIVERSITY NOTES: The Hurricane polo team, after wracking up Yale at the Orange Bowl Friday night (they take on Georgetown this lap) is considered the "dark-horse" entry by Gotham papers for the national intercollegiate polo matches in Gotham's famed Seventh Regiment Army next month... and an itinerary is being completed for the varsity tennis team's barnstorming of the land this spring... Golf Coach Foster Alter reports that his linksmen were hopped up for a string of matches that would carry them out to the national intercollegiate at Stanford University in June and back; they lined up Florida, Louisiana State, Texas and Arizona but got the cold shoulder from California schools with the exception of U.C.L.A., so it looks like the tour is off right now. However, Alter still is shooting for the nationals and is considering raising funds by public subscription to ship Captain Bob Seyler, Al Besselink, Dave Sullivan & Co. out on their bid for fame... Over at Quarterbacks Field the pace has been stepped up for the spring football squad; there's still a famine of centers and it looks like Silver Star-winner "Doc" Winters, from Coal City, Pa., will be standing pretty much alone in the pivot position come September... "Hurin' Hal" Johnson is helping out with the fresh backfield prospects and will stick around South Florida football as backfield coach for South Broward High school where he'll be assistant to "Phoney" Smith in the fall.

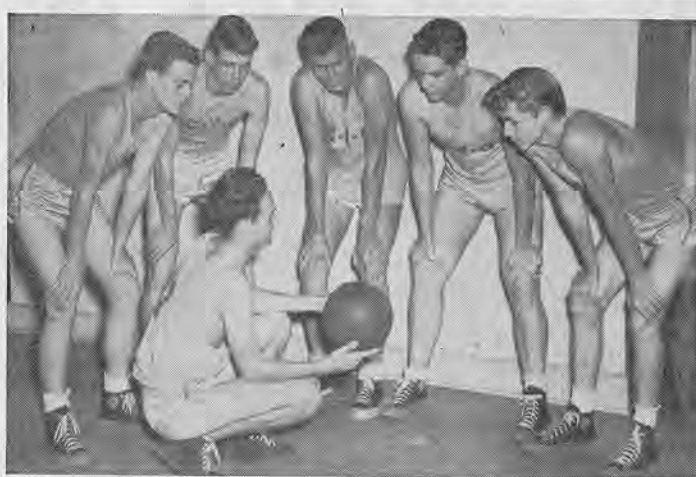
## Cavs Repel Gulfstream Rival's Rally

Holding their fire until they could virtually be guaranteed a basket and playing the most deliberate floor game in the short history of Coliseum basketball, Coach Clarence Dreppard's Ponce de Leon High School basketball team avenged themselves for an earlier defeat by knocking off the Gulfstream Conference pace-setting Miami Beach High School Typhoons, 35-31, Tuesday night.

The Cavaliers broke ahead, 8-7, at the end of the first dozen minutes of play, nursed their lead to 16-9 at the intermission, gave considerable ground in the third period to have their lead shortened to a scant 26-24 and added a precious extra pair of tallies in the final chapter to register one of the major upsets of the local prep basketball season.

The final figures showed that the Dreppardians out-lasted Tom Jackson's crew on the strength of foul throws. The Typhoons pumped in 14 scrimmage buckets to the Cavaliers' dozen, but only made good three charity attempts while the locals were splitting the cords for eleven.

Although the Cavs stand little better than a mathematical chance of capturing the Gulfstream flag after losing three loop tills, knocking off the top-dog (Please Turn to Page Seven).



ST. TERESA'S CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION CAGERS step into fast company tonight when they take on Riddle Inter-American College's court squad at St. Patrick's gymnasium, Miami Beach. Gathered around playing-coach Joe Harmuth, from left to right, are forwards Jack Probst and Bill McShane, Jack Irwin, take on Riddle Inter-American College's court squad at St. Patrick's gymnasium, Miami Beach. Gathered around Drew Healy.

### TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

## Roach is Boxing's Answer for Graziano

By OSCAR FRALEY  
UP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (UP)—Lavern Roach, a rangy young Texan regarded as the best boxing prospect to come out of the armed services in World War II, was only one important hurdle away today from being persona non Graziano. Roach, one of the cleanest living youngsters in a business whose industrialists aren't always noted for their exemplary conduct, goes up against rugged Marcel Cerdan

of France at Madison Square Garden on March 12. After that, if he wins, it means he'll be in line for a shot at a title which isn't there. The crown currently rests on the bribe-broke head of Rocky Graziano who is out of work because his lower East Side training caused a convenient loss of memory when it came to identifying the man with the tainted money.

It's a bum deal for the 22-year-old ex-Marine from Plainville, (Please Turn to Page Seven).

### GROVE WOMAN REGISTERS TOP BASS IN TOURNAMENT

A record number of entries in the plug-casting and fly-casting divisions for a single day, was established Tuesday in the Metropolitan Miami \$15,000 Fishing tournament with a new leadership being posted in each division with the first entry of a special...

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### Abe Friedman Leads Scoring As 'Canes Return

With five games to go, Abe Friedman, sharpshooting forward of the University of Miami, seems pretty sure to dethrone Bob Campbell as the team's leading scorer as the Hurricanes return collegiate basketball to the Coliseum after a lapse of almost a month.

Friedman has accumulated 175 points while Campbell, with 114, has dropped to third place in the team race, behind Bob Carroll. Carroll, a sub guard at the start of the season, has earned the starting center position since Captain Yovicin left the team and racked up 73 points in the five game road trip of the Hurricanes last (Please Turn to Page Seven).

### HERNANDO SEEKS SLUMP BREAK IN BISCAYNE FRONTON PLAY

Hernando, after missing three straight nights, will be out to tally what appears to be a very elusive fifteenth victory for him tonight in the featured sixth game singles at the Biscayne Fronton where a nine-match schedule gets under way at 8 p.m.

Hernando will be going from the last-place handicap post and will have to be at his best to overcome the edge compiled by

the prior six challengers to take the court. Fares looms as this favorite against him as this bespectacled Brazilian estaman came through brilliantly Monday night in this game to defeat the same entry. Andrius at No. 6 or just ahead of Hernando also will have many backers as this champion of last year has now returned to his best form. Astiga, with eight wins in this classification, ranks second to Hernando, but also has been unable to come through of late. Inclan, Barutti and Piston II round out this entry that finds each a definite threat with a slight early edge.

In the co-featured seventh game singles, it will be Bari, the Basque of 175 pounds, in the handicap last position going against the much improved and popular player, Salsamendi, Echave, Barutti, Cecilio, Erdoza and Vizcaya. This entry is very wide-open as to the favorite.

### St. Mary's, Carl's, Tiny's Cage League Victors

It was favorites' night in the Youth Center Municipal Basketball League on the Riddle College Colonnade courts Tuesday as St. Mary's, Carl's Liqueurs and Tiny Snack Shop quintets added victories to their records by margins from four to 17 points.

In the lead-off game, St. Mary's gained momentum after leading 17-12 at halftime to score a 44-27 triumph over the Coral Gables Jaycees, with Tom Foliard of the winners tossing in 14 points.

Carl's Liqueurs broke into the win column and escaped their cellar-sharing berth with Tommy Hands by a 33-29 squeak. With all eight men hitting the cords, the long-suffering package-salesmen parlayed a 17-10 intermission into just enough points to spare to claim their third win of the season.

Tiny's continued their runaway of the entire league by hanging up Friendly Bar, 44-35, but got almost more trouble than they bargained for. Riding on the 13 points gathered by Chick Angels in the first half, the Barflys trailed by just one point at the half before Elmer Smith took control of the boards for the sandwich dispensers in the second half to cop the wind-up game.

Smith, f.	6	3	12	Angels, f.	0	2	13
Johnson, f.	4	1	9	Frants, f.	1	3	9
Thomas, f.	1	2	4	Mayer, f.	2	0	4
Jacobs, f.	4	10	10	Echomko, f.	0	0	0
Fisher, f.	1	0	2	McCourt, f.	4	0	8
Grappo, f.	0	0	0	Fleier, f.	0	0	0
Clark, f.	1	0	2	D. Plano, f.	1	3	3
Bennett, f.	0	0	0	Hoppe, f.	1	0	2
Hochkiss, f.	1	0	2	Shalsaki, f.	0	0	0

### Carpet Golf Qualifying Round Draws 27 Entries

Qualifying round for the first Coral Gables carpet golf tournament starts today over the course located at the corner of Avenue Salzedo and University Drive with a total of 72 entries already listed in the four 1-flight competition.

An even dozen grade schoolers have signed up for the first flight, 15 registrations are in for the high school division prize, and the adult men's division attracted 35 eligibles to 10 for the women's class.

Match play starts on Monday, Feb. 16, and the tournament will be the first of its kind in the South played under regular Professional Golf Association rules.

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Mayor W. Keith Phillips announced this morning that Babe Didrikson Zaharias, considered the greatest woman athlete still active, and Miss Louise Suggs, the national amateur golf champion, will stage an exhibition golf match at the Coral Gables Biltmore Golf Course on Sunday, Feb. 29 for the joint benefit of the Memorial Youth Center and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

St. Theresa CYO, Riddle Cagers Clash at Beach  
Two of Coral Gables top-flight basketball teams, the independent St. Theresa Catholic Youth Organization quintet and Riddle Inter-American College's squad, will settle their claims at 8:15 on the St. Patrick High School's hardwood, Miami Beach.

Clarke, boasting lop-sided wins over most of the junior college clubs in the state and admitting defeat only to crack Furman University, Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Florida Southern College, enters the contest a prohibitive favorite to cop their 15th victory of the season. But the parochial quintet offers as much man-for-man court experience as the collegians if not the finesse of a professionally-coached team.

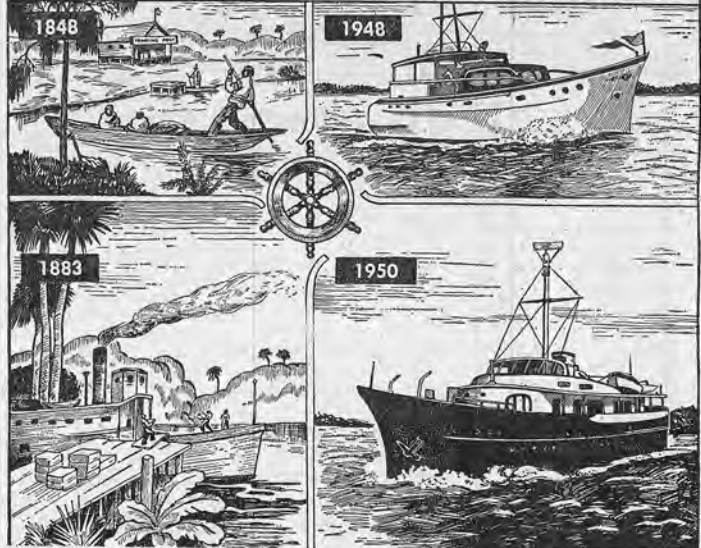
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COACH LEO BOLES will send his regular starting line-up into the contest, with Bill Godwin and Captain Lee Benjamin up front, high-scoring Mackey MacDonald handling the pivot chores, and Chuck Nichols and Avron Bryan in the back-court. Six foot, three inch center Phil Josberger will draw McDonald for the tap-off, Jack Probst and Healy open the game as forwards.

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### Holy Cross Back on Glory Trail

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (UP)—There was more evidence from the Holy Cross Crusaders today that they will be in the thick of things when it comes time to defend their N.C.A.A. basketball championship next month. The Crusaders gave their most impressive performance of the season last night when they trounced Temple, 71 to 44, at the Boston Garden. For eight minutes the Temple Owls, who earlier in the year beat Kentucky and last week lost by only one point to unbeaten New York U., led the Crusaders, but after that the N.C.A.A. champions ran riot. Holy Cross led 35 to 23 at the half and continued to pile it up in the second half. Bob Cousy's 20 points led the Crusaders to their ninth triumph in a row, while Temple's high-scoring Nelson Bobb was held to 11 points.

Other Scores Lopsided  
The second game of the Boston Garden twin bill saw Bowling Green of Ohio overwhelm Boston College, 74 to 48, as six-foot, 10-inch center Charlie Shave scored 14 points. Depaul's Blue Demons registered their 16th win in 20 games by trouncing Lawrence Tech of Detroit, 73 to 47. Ed Mikan paced the Demons with 18 points.

Washington State, leader in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, came from behind by 10 points to beat Idaho, 38 to 35, in a conference game. Another lopsided triumph was scored by Marquette, which used only one first string player in beating Loyola of the South, 81 to 52. In other games last night, Wesleyan topped Trinity, 64 to 58; Dartmouth beat American International, 78 to 54; Xavier trounced Dayton, 72 to 52; Alabama squeaked past Mississippi, 37 to 36; Duke topped Wake Forest, 47 to 45; and New Mexico beat Texas Mines, 44 to 43.

### Abe Friedman Leads Scoring As 'Canes Return

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Miami met Stetson in the Coral Gables Coliseum Saturday night in the game which will determine the outcome of the season's series between the quintets. The teams broke even when they met in Deland earlier in the year. A two-game series had been scheduled here but the Friday night game was called off to permit the boxing team to use the Coliseum for its match with University of Minnesota.

In the first game of the Saturday night twin bill, the Hurricane freshmen will tangle with the St. Petersburg Junior College team. The two had a thrilling meeting last week in St. Pete, Miami winning by two points to keep alive a winning streak which has now reached 10 games. The first game will start at 7:30 Saturday night. This is half hour later than double headers started earlier in the season but because of the unusual interest in the first game, it was decided to give more fans a chance to see the encounter from the start.

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6:30	Family Altar	Jack Smith*	Concert Favorites	Herald Reporter	Tellotest
6:45	Uncle Martin	Lowell Thomas*	Three Star Extra*	Do You Remember	Ditty Dennis
7:00	"	Lone Ranger*	Supper Club*	Headline Edition*	Fulton Lewis*
7:15	"	Bob Crosby*	News of the World*	Elmer Davis*	Dave Rose Orch.*
7:30	"	Ed. Murrow*	Music by Martin	Boston Blackie	Moods in Melody
7:45	"	American Melody*	H. V. Kaltenborn*	"	Inside Sports*
8:00	"	"	Dennis Day*	Mayor of the Town*	Scarlet Queen*
8:15	Old Time Tunes	"	"	"	"
8:30	Meet the Band	Dr. Christian*	Great Gildersleeve*	Vox Pop*	Quiet Please*
8:45	South American Way	Christian: News*	"	"	"
9:00	Proudly We Hail	Mark Warnow Orch.*	Duffy's Tavern*	Wayne King Show	Gabriel Heatter*
9:15	"	"	"	Plantation Houseparty	Encore Theatre*
9:30	Curtain Calls	Romance*	Mr. District Attorney*	Groucho Marx*	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Music in the Night	U. of M. Roundtable	Big Story*	Bing Crosby Show*	Music from Manhattan*
10:15	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	Undecided	Peter Donald	Jimmy Durante*	Tony Martin.	Latin Serenade*
10:45	"	Sweet & Swing	"	"	"
11:00	"	R. Hottelet; News*	News	News*	News*
11:15	"	Sports	Starlight Songs	Joe Hasel*	Dance Orchestra*
11:30	"	Nightwatch	Click Orchestra	Murder at Midnight	Jai Alai Game
11:45	"	"	"	Nite & Day	"
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### MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

### Miller No Enigma for Phils As Long As He Acts Dumb

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies wondered today whether they were better off with Eddie Miller, the shortstop, or worse off with Eddie Miller, the clubhouse lawyer. Miller was picked up without portfolio, lock, stock and right arm from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, and though he bolstered the weakest spot on the club, there still was trepidation over whether he would do the Phils more harm than good.

It was remembered very generally that Miller left the Reds only because he put the blast on his team mates, suggesting that they would be very lucky to wind up in anything but last place. All of which didn't concern Manager Ben Chapman of the Phils, who looked upon Miller as one of the league's best defensive ball players and who said that he didn't care what he had to say—"on or off the diamond."

"Let him talk as much as he wants to," Chapman said. "I've been looking for a shortstop like Miller for a long time. I don't care what he says or does off the field as long as he knocks in those runs." At the same time, it was remembered that Miller was very bitter about the Reds, that he criticized Manager Johnny Neun's emphasis on offense and that he

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### Cavs Repel Gulfstream Rival's Rally

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Beach quintet may put them in the running if Fort Lauderdale, now tied for the lead, and the Typhoons lose two more conference games each.

Ponce		Miami Beach	
Pl	Pt	Pl	Pt
Bishop...	2-0	Friedman...	1-4
Piterson...	0-0	Lehrman...	4-0
Gibson...	0-7	Rosenberg...	0-0
Edwards...	2-1	Goldman...	1-0
Johnson...	0-2	Frost...	1-3
Crittenden...	1-11	Swartz...	0-0
Preston...	3-0	Mishkin...	0-0
Stedman...	3-0	Garlick...	1-0

Totals 11 35 35 Totals 14 9 21  
Halftime score: Ponce, 10; Beach, 9.  
Referee: Mason and French.

while few people ever sneered at a dollar bill, Aboud is a wealthy fabrics manufacturer in whom greed is displaced by genuine affection. Already Roach has repaid that faith. Since leaving the service he has engaged in 24 fights and won 23 of them, the last 18 in a row. His last bout was his biggest step as he defeated Tony Janiro.

Now comes Cerdan, the cocky club fighter from Paris, and if Lavern gets past the first few rounds he should win this one, too. Because at 31, Cerdan is inclined to run out of steam in the late rounds. Roach is not a killer in the ring. Only a fair puncher, he still can damage his rivals with an accumulation of blows which hurt. But his forte is an elusiveness and cleverness in boxing which makes him hard to tag, and when he is hit he has proved he can take it. Modest and soft-spoken, Roach is a clean cut kid and one of his main objectives is to prove he deserves the trophy which Tunney awarded him as the best boxer to come out of the Marines during the war. At the moment, that and Cerdan will have to be his main aims. For Graziano still is over the horizon as far as a clean bill of health is concerned.

### SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from Page Six)  
Tex, and means that he and the sport of boxing both are paying for Graziano's wrongs. But Roach is certain that his day will come, a time when his derided Horatio Alger living will pay off. For this kid isn't a run of the mine fighter, a product of the streets looking for easy money. Not that the money isn't important, it is, because Roach has dreams of providing a fine living for his parents and his younger sister. But, even above that, he is fighting yet for the honor of the Corps. Like his World War I predecessor, Gene Tunney, Roach became a pride of the Marines when he was stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. He went into the gymnasium one day to work out and a staff sergeant tapped him for the boxing team. That Cherry Point team was the finest boxing unit in the services, and Roach became its best man. And that same sergeant, a man named Johnny Aboud, is Roach's manager today, together with Chris Dundee, owner of one of the most respectable fight stables in the country. Their's is an unusual story in a sport where too many managers fight the youth, strength and hope out of their boys and then discard the broken husks. For

### Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

- | ACROSS                     | DOWN                 |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 53 East Indian timber tree | 39 Profit            |
| 54 New Jersey city         | 42 Work for          |
| 57 Flaccid                 | 44 Genuine           |
| 60 Meal                    | 47 Situated on sides |
| 63 Scandinavian navigator  | 50 Small tables      |
| 65 Menagerie               | 52 Bitter            |
| 66 Metal inventor          | 55 Volatile liquid   |
| 67 Clock makers            | 56 Nothing           |
| 70 Robin                   | 58 Telegraph         |
| 71 Ages                    | 59 Sits              |
| 72 Scandinavian            | 60 Bones             |
| 73 Collections             | 61 Lake              |
| 74 Respiratory sound       | 62 Harbor            |
| 75 Rests                   | 64 Pine fruit        |
|                            | 68 Old Danish coin   |
|                            | 69 Tibeian gazelle   |

### HIALEAH ENTRIES AND KEPLINGER'S SELECTIONS ON PAGE EIGHT

### PUZZLE

- By GEORGE W. FRANK
- | ACROSS               | DOWN                     |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Kind of blacksnake | 1 Slopes                 |
| 6 Young animal       | 2 Once more              |
| 10 One's record      | 3 Bracket-like           |
| 14 Starred lizard    | 4 Australian bird        |
| 15 Melody            | 5 Grate                  |
| 16 Exchange          | 6 "Kit," American hunter |
| 17 Typed composition | 7 Best: Gr. Mouth part   |
| 19 Echoed            | 8 Deadly                 |
| 20 Excavation        | 10 Procession            |
| 21 Exceed            | 11 Seaweed               |
| 22 Gives a prize     | 12 Province of India     |
| 24 Cut off           | 13 Clothes               |
| 28 Added up          | 14 Angora                |
| 29 Resin             | 15 Metal work-           |
| 30 Bow quickly       | 16 Smallest ers          |
| 31 Smallest ers      | 17 Macadamize            |
| 35 Quick-witted      | 18 Mankind               |
| 38 Grit              | 19 Mankind               |
| 40 Meadow            | 20 Caustic               |
| 41 Income            | 21 Agents                |
| 43 African carnivore | 22 Chair                 |
| 45 Unit              | 23 Makes lace            |
| 46 River duck        | 24 Cock-a-               |
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## Hosts Drive Guests Mad In New Beacon Offering

How a varied assortment of house guests were driven to the point of distraction by the mad-cap, theatrical antics of their hosts was successfully told to a first night audience last night when the Beacon Players presented Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" at the Coco Plum Woman's Club.

The Players, who have already proved their adeptness at comedy, handled the difficult timing of Coward dialogue with finesse.

Laura McClure, appearing for the first time locally, was perfectly at home in the role of Judith Bliss, the actress-mother who cannot forget that she is not before the footlights, even when coping with a mild domestic situation. Miss McClure is a polished actress and it is hoped that local theatergoers will be able to see her in other roles.

Phyllis Winters and Barnaby Smith, already well-known to Beacon fans, were well-cast as

## Assault Works Seven Furlongs In 1:24 Handily

Assault had his first work-out at Hialeah Park this morning and did the seven-eighths of a mile distance in an impressive one minute and 24 seconds "handily".

With Jockey Warren Mehltrass up, the King Ranch's prize thoroughbred was paced by Cherry Soda, a work-horse. Soda was given an eight length start and Assault caught him in four furlongs.

Max Hirsh, Assault's trainer, said that he liked the work-out very much, while an interested "scout", Calumet's Jimmy Jones, reserved comment.

Eddie Arcaro will ride Assault in the Widener, but he may get his first test Saturday in another race.

## Dysart Named Division Engineer By Pan American

Joseph J. Dysart's appointment as division engineer of Pan American World Airways' Atlantic sector has recently been announced.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dysart of 402 Avenue Zamora, Dysart was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended grammar school in Pennsylvania, and the Lakewood High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, in 1932. The following year he was also awarded a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Remaining at MIT for another year, Dysart did graduate work in business administration and transportation. Winning a competitive fellowship to Yale University in 1934, he spent a year in New Haven as Strathcona Fellow studying transportation, business administration and transportation.

In 1935 Dysart joined Pan American and was assigned as apprentice engineer at the Brownsville, Texas, headquarters of the western sector of the international airline. He was recalled to the system engineering offices in New York in 1936 where he worked with Andre Priestner, vice president and chief engineer, on aircraft developments relative to the famous custom-built Clippers, B-307 and B-314, as well as on the Constellation Clippers.

## Tomorrow's Entries at Hialeah

<b>FIRST RACE</b>		<b>SELECTIONS</b>		<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	
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Ice Cap . . . . . 117		Pete's Kid . . . . . x117		Blenel . . . . . x119	
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Frankie D . . . . . x115		Shore Patrol . . . . . 119		Pine Lake . . . . . 119	
Terry Pepp . . . . . 117		Rosemeri Dee . . . . . x109		Magnus . . . . . 124	
Major Kay . . . . . 120		Singla Glean . . . . . x112		Aralak . . . . . x119	
Atom Ride . . . . . x112		Incoming . . . . . 122		Croesus . . . . . 118	
Little Rajah . . . . . 120		Bullseye . . . . . x117		Jousting Match . . . . . 118	
Blocking Back . . . . . 120		Duchess Argyle . . . . . x114			
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## PTA Gives School Visual Aid Machine

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meeting held yesterday afternoon at the school.

The PTA board also instructed Mrs. Bertha Webb, school principal, to purchase supplemental equipment for a radio-recorder which is being provided for the school by the Dade County School Board.

Mrs. Brinson appointed Mrs. R. B. Killen chairman of a health committee to assist the school nurse in conducting regular health checks and keeping health statistics on the student body, which this week reached a record high enrollment of 1,669 pupils.

Mrs. David Hall, chairman of Cub Scouting for the PTA announced that a meeting for the purpose of re-establishing a Cub Scout pack at the school, will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock in Room 15.

Members of the executive committee enjoyed a "pre-view" of vivid floral paintings which will be hung this week in the school's new cafeteria. The pictures were executed by talented students under the supervision of Miss Betty Kowalchuck and her faculty art staff.

## New Flower Shop Opened Here By Mrs. Davis

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Mrs. Davis is the wife of Bernard Davis, who is now serving his 19th year as a Philadelphia constable. Upon his retirement, the couple plans to make this their permanent home.

Mrs. Davis also has the agency for Chace candlesticks, made of a metal especially adapted to the Florida climate.

## New Marshall Novel To Be Published

"New So," a new novel by Dr. Harry I. Marshall, 1026 Hardee Road, has been published by the Falmouth Publishing House at Portland, Me., it was announced today.

Leon Tebbetts, president of the publishing firm, has hailed the new work by the Gables writer as "one of the outstanding books on Burma for 1948."

Dr. Marshall is a world recognized authority on Burma and is the author of the book "Flashes Along the Burma Road."

## World Calendar Topic For Breakfast Club

The advantages of the adoption of a "World Calendar" will be explained to members of the Coral Gables Breakfast Club at 7:30 Thursday morning by Larry W. Larson. The meeting will be held at the Antilla Hotel dining room.

John F. Wilmott is program chairman for the meeting.

## Pratt Chief Agrees With Vet Probers

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waiting lists has a service-connected disability.

Leithiser estimated that the hospital could handle 700 to 750 patients in a "comfortable" manner if Congress appropriated the necessary funds.

The installation now is granted monies to care for 305 patients while during the war the Army had as many as 1,200 men under care.

The Amvets committee, which was joined by Joseph Lieb, the Washington investigator credited with the V.A. probe which led to the dismissal of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines in 1944, declared a Congressional investigation will be sought to determine why only half of the structure is now being used.

The committee stated that it found about a dozen veterans awaiting examinations for admittance yesterday and added that some of them cooled their heels in the waiting rooms all day long.

Leithiser admitted that, with only two doctors assigned to these examinations, some veterans might have to do considerable waiting.

## Negro Held in Theft Of Neighbor's Wallet

Nathaniel Ross, a 21-year-old Negro of 225 1/2 Florida Ave., was held by Gables police on petty larceny charges. He is charged with the theft of a small sum of money from the wallet of John Allen, Negro, of 3643 Florida Ave.

The first New Year's Day baby born in Boston in 1735 was Paul Revere.

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