

U. S. Closes American-Russo Border in Germany

CHECK POINT IS ESTABLISHED IN BRITISH OCCUPIED AREA; NO REASON GIVEN FOR ACTION

FRANKFURT, May 20. (UP)—The United States has closed the border between the American and Russian zones of Germany even to official Soviet missions, it was learned today.

Under an order issued by Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy U. S. military governor for Germany, all Russians henceforth must enter the American zone through a U. S. check-point at Helmstedt, in the British zone.

Hays telegraphed instructions to the military governors of states in the American zone that entry by Russians "who were formerly permitted to cross at any authorized crossing point has been limited to a single outlet at Helmstedt."

His telegrams gave no reason for this clamp-down on Russian movements. Only official Russian missions have been permitted to enter the American zone previously.

Finns Censure Red Leader; Government Crisis Forecast

HELSINKI, Finland, May 20. (UP)—Parliament today approved by 81 to 60 a vote of censure against Interior Minister Yrjö Leino, one of the top Finnish communist leaders, which, according to the Finnish constitution, calls for his immediate resignation.

It is believed the vote will create a government crisis and lead to the imminent resignation of communist Premier Mauno Pekkala.

The proposal to censure Leino was made by Conservative Party Leader Arvo Salminen yesterday and approved after a debate that lasted deep into the night.

Lewis Holds Out Hope For Peace in Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON, May 20. (UP)—John L. Lewis today held out hope for peace in the soft coal industry. But he refused to guarantee that his miners will not strike before or after June 30.

He put the issue of "peace or war" in the coal industry squarely up to three men—Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp.; George Humphrey, president of M. A. Hanna Co., and J. B. Francis, president of Island Creek Coal Company.

Lewis, who abruptly broke off new wage negotiations yesterday, told reporters today:

"There is still time to convene a constructive wage conference and negotiate a contract by July 1 if they want to."

He said the United Mine Workers union "deplores the constant suggestion that the termination of contracts July 1 insures a stoppage of mining."

But, in the next breath, he kept alive the threat of a strike by saying:

"We are constantly hopeful that wage negotiations in good faith would negotiate a successor contract and make unnecessary any suspension of mining."

Jewish Forces Lose Ground As Arabs Continue Attack

TEL AVIV, May 20. (UP) — Jewish forces defending Jerusalem are under continuing fierce attack by Arab legionnaires and have lost some ground in the city, official reports to this capital of Israel indicated today.

Jewish sources said guns of the Trans-Jordan Legion shelled the Hadassah hospital and the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, in the northern suburbs of the Holy City, all night.

Arabs were pressing a fierce attack from the north into the city itself, the reports indicated, and bitter fighting in the old walled city was damaging and destroying the most sacred shrines of Christendom.

There was no prospect of Jewish reinforcements reaching Jerusalem through the Arab troops ringing the city.

UN Abandons All Hope Of Halting Arab War

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 20. (UP)—United Nations diplomats gave up all hope today of any forceful United Nations action to halt the war in Palestine or turn back the Arab invasion.

The strongest action in prospect was a fresh appeal by the UN Security Council for a cease-fire by both sides.

If Arabs or Jews or both defy it, responsible officials agreed, the Security Council is now so badly split on the Palestine issue it will be unable to order any forceful measures for halting the bloodshed.

A split between the United States and Great Britain was at the heart of the trouble as the council met today for another day's debate.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan—later supported by China and Belgium—refused flatly to back the United States' plan for ordering an immediate cease-fire in Palestine and branding the war there a breach of world peace—a step which would open the door to economic sanctions or the threat of force if the cease-fire was defied.

American officials were privately angered by the British position, which was based on Britain's refusal to recognize the new state of Israel and on the belief that the Security Council shouldn't talk louder than it can act.

Warren and McCarty Enter Final Lap of State Race

Fuller Warren and Dan McCarty raced through central and western Florida today in their homestretch drive for votes in the May 25 runoff primary contest for governor.

McCarty, the 36-year-old Ft. Pierce citrus grower and cattlemen, who trailed Warren by 9,000 ballots in the May 4 first primary, scheduled speeches in ten Polk county towns today, winding up with an address tonight in Lakeland.

In a series of speeches yesterday McCarty placed special emphasis on problems of the citrus section, beach erosion and conservation.

Warren, who has by implication, accused McCarty of being the candidate of the "Caldwell combine" an alleged effort by Gov. Millard Caldwell to perpetuate the regime now in Tallahassee, turned to citrus problems while in the citrus belt. He demanded that "profit-mad, money-hungry" citrus shippers be prevented from sending green Florida fruit to northern markets.

Barclay Named Democratic Keynote
PHILADELPHIA, May 20. (UP)—The Democrats today selected Senate Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky to keynote their national convention here in July.

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COUNTY PLANS DEVELOPMENT OF AIRPORT

Private Interests To Build Million Dollar Terminal

The Dade County Port Authority today announced that plans for the ultimate development of Miami International Airport had been completed and are under way.

Today's meeting revealed that: 1. The Port Authority authorized condemnation of the Davis tract, 263 acres on the southeast corner of the former Army airport on LeJeune Road.

2. Announced that private interests had agreed to build a \$1,000,000 airport terminal at no cost to the county.

3. Stated that the removal of the Seaboard tracks from their present location in the center of the airport has been assured.

Acquisition of the Davis tract will not affect a portion of the University of Miami housing unit which occupies a part of that land, Commissioner Preston B. Bird announced.

The Port Authority authorized Director A. B. Curry of Coral Gables to go to Washington and negotiate with the War Assets Administration for a small strip of land bordering the southern side of the airport.

Bird stated that the \$1,000,000 airport terminal will include sufficient space for an international center which the Port Authority at one time considered placing at Miami Beach if the Nautilus Hotel could be acquired from the government.

'U' TRUSTEES CONSIDER FACULTY 'FIRING'

The board of trustees of the University of Miami met at 2:30 this afternoon to consider the dismissal of three professors, Dr. Leonard Cohen, Charles C. Davis and Paul Askensash.

The teachers charged that their contracts were not renewed because of their political beliefs and student factions have taken up the issue in mass meetings.

Verbal Tilt On Merger Set for Tonite

Jaycees Urge Citizens Attend Debate on Issue

The "bitter battle of consolidation" moves to the home grounds for Gables citizens at 8 o'clock tonight at a mass meeting at the Coral Gables Elementary School, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees, who have launched an all-out drive to roll up the largest vote ever recorded, will pit City Commissioners Dave Hendrick and Thomas C. Mayes against Al Sherman and Harry Jackson of the Miami Jaycees in a debate on the pros and cons of the hotly contested merger issue.

Jaycee President Benjamin Turner and drive Chairman John Galbraith today asked every Gables resident interested in the future of the community to turn out for the mass meeting.

"This is an issue that vitally concerns every one of us," Turner stated, "and this is an opportunity to find out what it's all about before voting on it at the polls next Tuesday."

Dr. D. R. Larson of the government department of the University of Miami will act as moderator.

Galbraith said today that a great deal of interest has been shown in the meeting and that Jaycee wives were waging a telephone campaign to back up newspaper radio publicity.

'On the House' Parking Plan Is Completed

The Chamber of Commerce today released details of a plan through which shoppers in Coral Gables will be given two hours of parking "on the house" during the three day "Sales Carnival" slated for May 27, 28 and 29.

The plan was approved in principle on Tuesday night by the city commission, and details were worked out this morning at a conference with Safety Director William G. Kimbrough.

A coupon will be printed in the Riviera-Times which may be clipped by shoppers. This coupon, when placed under the windshield wiper, will allow the shopper to park for two hours in metered zones without dropping money in the meters.

Additional coupons will also be made available to retailers in the Gables to distribute to their customers. The coupons will not be taken up and may be used repeatedly during the three-day festival of values.

The Riviera-Times advertising department reported today that merchants were greeting the plan with enthusiasm and that many of them were lining up prizes and gifts for their customers.

Dowling Market, the first store to list its prizes with the Riviera-Times, offered 36 cases of popular carbonated beverages and numerous baskets of groceries to customers during the three-day period. Lonnie Dowling, head of the firm, stated today that it will not be necessary for customers to purchase one single item to be eligible to participate in the prizes.

"We just want them to become acquainted with our store," he stated.

Other merchants told Riviera-Times advertising representatives that their prize and gift lists would be released soon.

Col. Carmody Installed by Military Unit

State Official Presides at Ceremony Here

Col. John D. Carmody was installed as commander of the Coral Gables Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, at ceremonies last night held at Curwig Pines.

The installation was conducted by Major Edgar Cooper, the state commander of the order.

Other officers installed included William F. Brown Jr., vice commander; William H. Selden, treasurer; Peter E. Winegar, judge advocate; R. C. Pavy, chaplain; John Rumball, surgeon; H. N. Fairbanks, historian; Philip Hess, adjutant; M. J. Neary, assistant adjutant.

Named to the staff for two years were Lt. Col. Lynn Perry, W. W. Wigman and Lee Mahan. Gen. Eli Fryer was named to the staff for one year.

Hold-over staff members include G. E. Patterson and Sheldon Grebe.

Home Okayed At \$30,000

Riviera Drive Site is Chosen

A permit for the construction of a \$30,000 residence at 5900 Riviera Drive was issued today by the building inspection department.

Designed by William Tschumy, the house will be built for W. C. Haines by Lyle Roberts Construction Company.

C. E. Klassy was issued a permit for a \$1,000 porch addition at 1248 Avenue Sorolla. William H. Merriam was the architect and John Justad the contractor.

W. A. Nicholson will build a \$350 addition to his residence at 3419 Granada Boulevard. Merriam and Justad were the architect and contractor.

T. J. Perkins plans a \$1,000 alteration at 5108 S.W. Eighth St. Edward A. Nolan drew the plans.

Grove Home Looted; Owner on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, 2031 Seoffee Street, Coconut Grove, are due for a surprise when they return from their vacation.

A neighbor, Mrs. E. A. Potter, 400 SW 30th Avenue, reported to Miami police that two strange men had been visiting the Moore home this week, while the Moores were away.

Miami police investigated and found that the home had been entered and ransacked. The loss will not be known until the Moores return and make an inventory.

Skyrocketing Taxes Under Merger Would Help Pay Miami's City Bills

By THOMAS C. MAYES

Coral Gables City Commissioner
Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles by Mr. Mayes on the important consolidation question. One article will be carried daily until the day before the election on May 25.

The proposed merger amendment provides for a police commissioner who will have the joint function of acting as sheriff for the county and chief of police for the city. His police force, undoubtedly, will police the city of Miami and take over the functions of the deputy sheriffs throughout the county. Since they will draw their pay from the state of Florida, together with such additional compensation from the county of Miami as may be authorized by the charter, residents and taxpayers of other municipalities in the county will be contributing toward their pay.

We will be paying for the police of the city of Miami. A direct payment made by us for a service from which we derive no benefit. The same thing will apply and will be true of every officer who serves both city and county; the expenses of their offices will be paid by the county even though they perform duties unrelated to those portions of the county which are not consolidated with the city and county government of Miami.

Effect Discussed
Let us look at the effect the policing of the City of Miami will have on us. In the fiscal year 1946-1947 the actual expenditures for the police department of the city of Miami were approximately \$1,500. Since Miami has a population of about 250,000 people, this means the police department in Miami costs each resident \$6 for the year. If, after consolidation, the same amount of \$1,500 is spent for policing the city of Miami, the cost will be divided among the 350,000 people of the county for a cost of \$4 per person. It will mean a saving of \$2 annually to each resident of the city of Miami but an increase in

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2 MYSTERIOUS BLASTS SOLVED BY CAPTURE OF FOUR TEEN-AGERS HERE

Salesman Attacks City Rule Requiring Real Estate Exam

The right of the city to require real estate salesmen to take an examination before being issued an occupational license was questioned last night in a heated debate in municipal court.

The constitutionality of the city's ordinance requiring the examination was attacked by Kenneth Forbes, a real estate salesman, who had been arrested for doing business without an occupational license. Judge C. S. Robertson has taken the case under advisement and will rule on it Monday evening.

Forbes presented four witnesses, including his employer, Carlotta Lewis, to testify that he had applied for a license and that it was refused him because he would not take the test.

City Clerk E. B. Poorman, who also appeared as a witness, said today that Forbes, yesterday, had presented examination papers he had filled out in his own office, together with a check for license fees to the secretary of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors, which had been refused.

Under the license set-up the members of the board of real estate examiners individually give the examinations or authorize the secretary of the Board of Realtors to give them. Poorman contends that Miss Lewis has refused to have her employees take the exam before the board secretary and has demanded the right to give the examination herself. She is not a member of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors.

Forbes is the same man who refused to place a Coral Gables auto inspection sticker on his windshield, and police said today he has had his car inspected, but has placed the sticker on the rear window.

Errant Citizens Fined \$55 in Police Court

Fines and court costs totaling \$55 were assessed last night in municipal court by Judge C. S. Robertson.

Paul Rothman, 1732 SW 21st Street, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving and causing an accident.

Harry Merling, 2246 SW Eighth Street, paid a fine and costs totaling \$25 for reckless driving by speeding.

Costs of \$5 were assessed against Constance H. Lambertson, 4130 Avenue Malaga, on charges of reckless driving and causing an accident.

A charge of reckless driving, causing an accident and disorderly conduct by using profane language, against Mrs. J. B. Trent, Jr., 704 Avenue Aleo, was dismissed.

Harry Taylor, 4261 SW Eighth Street, also had reckless driving charges against him dismissed, as did John B. Musuras, 2246 SW 24th Terrace.

License Tag Stolen

J. E. Snyder, 18 Avenue Veragua, reported to police today that someone had stolen his license plate and chrome frame from his car, parked in front of his house.

Police Hunt Pratt Patient

Playground Visitor Sought

Miami police reported today that a man answering the description of the escaped mental patient from Pratt Veterans Hospital was suspected of visiting a playground at Melrose School in Miami's northwest section on Wednesday afternoon.

Police received a report that a young man riding a bicycle approached a group of boys at the playground and grabbed one of them, saying, "You are my wife and I have a right to hug you."

The boy broke away and when the man attempted to grab another youth the boys ran away. The stranger mounted his bicycle, which the boys described as "practically new" and rode away. The boys said the man was dressed in a brown T-shirt, brown trousers and brown shoes and was wearing a "very fancy pair of sunglasses."

The escaped patient, who slugged a guard and escaped from the hospital on Tuesday morning during an exercise period, is Joseph Crocker of Long Beach, Calif., reported to have stolen a

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Home Made Bombs Hurlled at Building And Placed in Ponce High Mailbox

Police today were pondering the fate of four teen-age boys who manufactured their own bombs to damage one Coral Gables building and blow up the mailbox of the caretaker at Ponce de Leon High School.

The apprehension of the youths cleared up the mystery blast at a ballet theater, under construction at 237 Avenue Palermo, on Feb. 7, which police first laid to labor trouble. The building is being constructed by Georges Milenoff.

One of the bombs, which exploded prematurely and injured one of the boys, was the tip-off that led police to uncover their activities. The youth is still undergoing skin grafts at his home, and will be confined there from four to six weeks. Detective C. F. MacNeil, who made the investigation, said today.

Placed in Mailbox
Another bomb, made by the boys, was placed in the mailbox of I. J. Diggers, the caretaker who lives on the grounds at Ponce de Leon High School. The box was demolished by the blast.

Detective MacNeil characterized the activities of the youthful sappers as "kid's curiosity built up to a dangerous point."

In making the bombs, the boys used pieces of half-inch pipe, about three inches long and capped at both ends. The pipe was filled with an explosive mixture made by them according to a chemical formula they obtained from a chemistry book. A small hole was bored in the pipe and a home-made fuse inserted.

The youths were also experimenting with smoke bombs.

Detective MacNeil talked with both the boys and their parents last night and plans further discussions with Dade County juvenile authorities and school officials.

Two of the boys are 14 years old, one 15 and the oldest 16.

Brazil Knights Gables Executive Of Pan-American

Humphrey W. Toomey, 4160 Hardee Road, manager of the Latin American Division of Pan American World Airways, was decorated today at Rio de Janeiro by the Brazilian government for high achievement in the development of commercial aviation with the title of "Knight of the Order of Aeronautical Merit" (Cavaleiro do Ordem do Merito Aeronautico).

The citation and medal, Brazil's highest aviation honor, were awarded to Toomey at a colorful ceremony by Cesar S. Grillo, General Director of Civil Aeronautics, in the presence of high government officials and distinguished Brazilians and Americans.

The award, granted by decree of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra commemorates the pioneer development of commercial aviation in Brazil by Toomey who flew the first S-38 type commercial seaplane transport from the Sikorsky factory at Bridgeport, Conn., to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in September, 1929—nearly 19 years ago. This spectacular flight was made without benefit of the many technical devices which today insure safe flying and have become commonplace. He had no radio, no extra fuel tanks and he had never laid eyes on the vast territory he covered.

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EVENTS MEETINGS RIVIERA TIME TABLE

This Evening

MERGER DEBATE—Sponsored by Jaycees, Coral Gables Elementary School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB—regular Lodge meeting, 8 p. m.

YOUTH CENTER—Roller skating party—prizes—8 to 14 yrs., 4:00 p. m.

GABLES THEATER—"The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant.

CORAL THEATER—"The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GROVE THEATER—"Texas," William Holden and "Arizona," Jean Arthur.

PARKWAY THEATER—"Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart.

Tomorrow

ROTARY CLUB—Meets at Country Club of Coral Gables at 12:15 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT—Convenes at police station, 5 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER—Singing lessons, 5 to 9 years, 3:30 p.m.; Ballet lessons, girls, 13 to 19, 7:30 p.m.; dramatics, 16 years up, 7:30 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—"The Bishop's Wife" with Cary Grant, plus a short subject on fishing in the Florida Keys.

CORAL THEATER—"The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GROVE THEATER—"Texas," William Holden.

PARKWAY THEATER—"All My Sons," Edward G. Robinson.

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county taxes will be levied to support an operating budget of \$16,000,000, assuming that no savings are to be effected through consolidation. I doubt that there will be any savings whatsoever, but, on the other hand, we are likely to have an increase of operational costs rather than reductions, as generally a big government is more expensive to operate than a medium sized one.

It has been argued that expenses of operating that portion of the county which now constitutes the city of Miami will be borne by the residents therein by additional taxation placed only upon them and not on the rest of the county. We dispute this

statement. It is true that the resolution provides that rural areas may be established within the county and that additional excise and ad valorem taxes may be collected in those areas not designated as rural. No right, however, exists in the new county to have different standards of taxation as among the several areas of the county which are not designated as rural. The question then arises whether Coral Gables will be or can be designated as rural. The resolution states that homesteads in rural areas of the county shall not be limited as in city or town. Article X of the constitution of the state of Florida describes a homestead as 160 acres of land or the half of one

acre within the limits of any incorporated city or town. Under the resolution if Coral Gables were declared a rural area, one could have a homestead of 160 acres of land. Obviously, a homestead of this size would never be permitted either by the county or the state, and therefore Coral Gables and all other incorporated cities and towns in Miami county will not be designated as rural areas.

Therefore, as we have shown, any excise or ad valorem taxes enacted to be paid by the residents of the present city of Miami will also be paid by the residents of Coral Gables and of every other incorporated municipality within the county.

Gables Views Silver Trophy Posted for Show

Mayor Ross Roberts of West Miami brought a \$500 sterling silver trophy to Coral Gables today to show Gables the award which will be given to aviation's "man of distinction" this year.

The presentation will be made in conjunction with the All-Woman Air Show to be held here June 1 to 6 at Amelia Earhart Field, Roberts stated. The trophy is presented by Calvert Distillers and the winner is selected by judges named by the Florida Chapter of the 99's. Roberts is district representative for Calvert.

The contest has been narrowed to six contestants, including Jess Bristol, director of World Airshows; Zack Moseley, creator of "Smilin' Jack"; Cook Cleland, Thompson Trophy Race winner; Woody Edmundson, regional director of CAA; Paul Mantz, Bendix trophy winner and Tyrone Power for his good will trip to South America in his own plane.

The trophy, which will be presented at a dance at Manning's on June 5, is being displayed locally in the window of the Toggery.

A. J. Meaney Sued for Divorce

Alphonsus J. Meaney, dental mechanic, of 24 Zamora Avenue, Coral Gables, has been named as defendant in a divorce suit which has been filed in Circuit Court by Mrs. Johanne Jean Meaney.

The couple married in Coral Gables Jan. 16, 1948 and separated March 1, 1948, when Mrs. Meaney charged, her husband learned that she was not a woman of wealth.

She charged that he refused to work and in addition to non-support, she charged he was guilty of habitual intemperance.

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bicycle from the garage of A. L. Reynolds, 3800 Toledo St., shortly after his escape.

He has been reported in various parts of the county since his escape.

Bike Stolen
J. C. Simpson, 2246 SW 60th Court, reported the theft of his bicycle yesterday afternoon to Coral Gables police. It was stolen while he was swimming at Venetian Pool.

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Antarctic Ice Cap Is Shrinking

By SIGMUND MATHIESEN
UP Staff Correspondent

OSLO.—A remarkable thinning out of the polar ice cap in the Antarctic is reported by a Norwegian expedition which found bare stretches of earth on an island thickly covered with ice only 20 years ago.

The news was brought back to Norway by an expedition which came into the news some months ago when its research vessel, the Bratberg, was intercepted by Argentine authorities near Deception Island. The ship was refused permission to operate in what were declared to be Argentine waters.

Capt. Nils Larsen of the Bratberg said on the return of his ship to the important whaling town of Sandefjord, at the outlet of the Oslo fjord, that the Deception Island incident had been exaggerated. He said his contacts with the Argentinians had been on the friendliest footing.

Several nations, including the United States and Great Britain, are interested in the area, which is believed to contain valuable mineral resources, possibly including uranium.

Evidence Presented
The scientific head of the expedition, Holger Holgersen, said the Bratberg had evidence of climatic changes in the South Pole region similar to those reported from Arctic waters. The evidence was gathered in extensive surveys of the Bellinghousen Sea, the Amundsen Sea and on Peter I Island, over which Norway has claimed sovereignty since Capt. Larsen first landed there in 1929.

Holgersen said observations on Peter I Island showed that many glaciers had been considerably reduced since 1929. Many places which were covered with snow and ice at that time are now bare. He added that the evidence of a softening in the polar climate was confirmed by a southward move-

Ornament Thieves Shift Objective

The mode for stealing the radiator ornaments from Buick automobiles has evidently shifted. Van E. Huff, 3222 Riviera Drive, told Gables police yesterday that the ornament from his Lincoln Zephyr had been taken while the car was parked either at the Country Club of Coral Gables or the Toreador Restaurant.

Police have been plagued by a wave of thefts of Buick rings, which have been laid to teen agers participating in club activities.

Also yesterday, Robert Searle of the Riviera Service Station, reported the theft of the entire radiator of a Pierce-Arrow. It had been removed from a car for repairs when it was stolen.

Boat Landings Planned for New Marina

A unique feature of Creston A. Giblin's new Marina restaurant and cocktail lounge at Dinner Key will be four private landing stages with covered gangways leading to the main building for the accommodation of yachting parties and other guests arriving by water.

The mooring facilities originally were installed by Pan American Airways for the giant flying boats operated by the airline when the Marina was the terminal building of the world's busiest marine airport.

Another "holdover attraction" from those days will be the huge revolving globe of the world in the main lobby. It is a steel ball, 31 feet in circumference and weighs 6,500 pounds. Its axis parallels that of the earth.

Giblin is readying the Marina for opening this month.

Economists Decry Local Tax Spree In Pennsylvania

By DON JENNINGS
United Press Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania has more local taxes these days than you can shake an empty pocketbook at.

Under the commonwealth's new local tax law, barely a year old, cities, boroughs and townships have slapped imposts on a whole range of things from incomes to juke boxes.

Yet while the rush for added municipal funds gains momentum across the state, the men most familiar with government finance structures admit the future of the law is uncertain.

The Pennsylvania Boroughs Association warned that some taxes had been levied on the wrong items, others were overlapping and some were just plain confiscatory.

Caution Urged
The association called a meeting to caution its members of the hazards. Misapplication of the taxing power, the president of the association said, might lead to its repeal in the 1949 Legislature.

"What the end result will be," said the state chamber of commerce, "few persons are willing to prophesy."

The chamber said that in the first 10 months of the "tax-anything" law's existence, nearly 250 political subdivisions passed new levies, the most popular being amusement taxes.

More than 50 places have adopted or are considering taxes on coal production, the chamber said, 20 have imposed income taxes and 55 have adopted amusement levies, while 32 are thinking about it.

The legislation already has weathered a constitutionality test in the State Supreme Court.

The law is not in violation of the requirement for uniformity of all taxes, did not constitute a denial of due process of law and involved no improper delegation of the power of taxation, the court said.

Judge Dissents
However, Chief Justice George W. Maxey commented during argument of the test case, involving a coal levy, that he thought the statute "oppressive and unwise."

"Here we are," Maxey said, trying to bring business into the state, while this act is driving industry out of it."

A spokesman for the Joint State Government Commission countered that the result would be just the reverse because the measure would spread the tax burden among more people.

One of the governor's chief aims in promoting the law was to reduce the amount of taxation on real estate, which had been virtually the sole support of local government functions, including schools.

Population Density of U. S. Found Low
NEW YORK (UP)—The United States, with a population density of 48 persons per square mile, is and will remain one of the least densely settled countries of the world, Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians report.

England and Wales have 725 persons for every square mile; Belgium has 700. Statisticians figure that the United States in 1975 will have no more than 62 people per square mile.

Overall population density has increased 90 per cent since 1900, they said, with California showing an increase of 563 per cent as opposed to Vermont's four per cent.

The most densely populated state is Rhode Island, with 720 persons per square mile. Following, in order, are Massachusetts, with 598; New Jersey, with 590; Connecticut, with 412, and New York, with 294.

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WALL STREET TRADING MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 20. (UP)—Stock prices were irregular today in moderately active opening dealings. Cotton was unchanged to 5 points higher. Bonds steadied.

Gains and losses were about evenly divided in the early minutes of the session. Central Railroad of New Jersey, up 1 1/2, had one of the widest early gains.

Greyhound, Bethlehem Steel, American Airlines, Standard (N. J.), Burlington Mills, Sears, Chrysler, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft and Armour were fractionally higher.

Texas Co., Southern Pacific, General Electric, American Tobacco, Kennecott Copper, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper and United Corporation were easier.

Trading was fairly active in the first quarter hour and prices held well around their initial levels. Blocks were fairly frequent, ranging to 5000 in Sinclair at 27 1/2, up 1/4. Central of New Jersey extended its initial gain to more than 2 points and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline was up 1 1/4.

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Am Can	47	Elec Pwr & Lt	31	Penst Cola	19 1/2
Car & Fary	47	Firestone T	40 1/2	Phillips Pet	20 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt	10 1/2	Gen Elec	30 1/2	Public Serv	23 1/2
Am Roll Mill	31 1/2	Gen Foods	40 1/2	Radio	12 1/2
Am Sugar	39	Gen Mtrs	54 1/2	Radio-G-Or	11
Am T & T	106 1/2	Goodrich	63 1/2	Republic Sil	22 1/2
Amn Tobacco	59 1/2	Goodyear	47 1/2	Reynolds TOB B	39 1/2
Anaconda	39 1/2	Gulf Oil	73 1/2	Schenley Dist	34 1/2
Armour & Co	14 1/2	Int Harv	97 1/2	Sears Roebuck	41 1/2
Asso Dry Gds	18 1/2	Int Nickel	51 1/2	Shall Tr Oil	43 1/2
Atchafon	112 1/2	Int T & T	15	Socory-Vacuum	20 1/2
All Coast Line	52 1/2	Johns Man	41	South Pac	39
All Refining	45 1/2	Kennecott	37 1/2	South Ry	46 1/2
Avco Mfg	6 1/2	Loellard	19 1/2	Std Brands	27 1/2
Bals & Ohio	18	Lon & Wash	48 1/2	Std Oil NJ	79 1/2
Bendix Avn	25 1/2	Monanto	56 1/2	Studebaker	28
Beth Steel	38 1/2	Mont Ward	54 1/2	Texas Co	63 1/2
Boeing Air	25 1/2	Nash Kelv	18 1/2	Texas Gulf Prod	24
Borden	42 1/2	Nat Biscuit	28 1/2	Timk-D Ax	22 1/2
Briggs Mfg	32 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	42 1/2	Union Carbide	41 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2	Nat Dairy	28 1/2	Unit Biscuit	21 1/2
Can Pacifi	18 1/2	Nat Distillers	21 1/2	Unit Gas Imp	22 1/2
Cannon Mills	40	Nat P & L x-D	15 1/2	US Pipe P	31 1/2
Chas & Ohio	30 1/2	NY Central	17 1/2	US Rubber XD	48
Chrysler	60 1/2	No Ann Avn	13 1/2	US Smelt	56 1/2
Coca-Cola	170	Pac G & El	35 1/2	US Steel	80 1/2
Colgate P P	43 1/2	Pacific Ltg	63 1/2	Vanadium	23
Colum Gas	13 1/2	Paramet Pict	25 1/2	Warner Bros	19 1/2
Com Solvents	27 1/2	Penny	46 1/2	West Union	25 1/2
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Corn Prod	62 1/2				
Corn Wright A	22 1/2				
Douglas Aire	62				
Du Pont XD	181 1/2				

Militia Employs Bayonets In Meat Picket Clash

By United Press

The Iowa National Guard used bayonets today to clear the area around the Rath Packing Plant at Waterloo, Iowa, where a picket was killed in rioting last night.

The outbreak of violence came as CIO United Packing-house Workers prepared to vote at Chicago and other mid-western meat centers on whether to end the strike against the nation's big four and independent meat packers.

Jesse James Found Alive, Oklahoma Newspaper Claims

LAWTON, Okla., May 20. (UP)—The Lawton Constitution claimed today that it had found Jesse James alive, but 100 years old and bedfast with a broken hip.

Frank Hall, the paper's city editor, said it had "iron-clad evidence" that a man listed on government pension rolls as J. Frank Dalton actually was the old Missouri bandit.

The Constitution carried a five-column story by Reporter Lindsey Whitten about Dalton—or James—on its front page yesterday. It quoted Dalton as saying he was a completely reformed man.

"Crime doesn't pay," he said. "I'm the perfect example. I live in remorse because of some of the things I did years ago."

He said the official story that Bob Ford shot him in his home in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882, was a hoax.

Officials of the newspaper became convinced of Dalton's identity after checking his story. They said his physical appearance matches James' and that he has scars similar to those borne by James.

Gables Attorneys Indorse Hobson

The attorneys of Coral Gables today indorsed the candidacy of T. Frank Hobson, candidate to succeed himself as justice of the Supreme Court of Florida.

Signing the indorsement were Paul H. Brinson, C. S. Robertson, Thomas C. Mayes, O. B. Sutton, Benjamin W. Turner, Grover Morrow, William T. Probasco and W. J. McLeod, Jr.

Man is Injured In LeJeune Crash

Joseph Fielding, 815 Santiago Street, was treated for back injuries in the Coral Gables Hospital this afternoon following an accident a LeJeune Road and SW 16th Street.

Police said that according to witnesses Fielding drove through a stop light onto LeJeune and collided with a gravel truck being driven by George E. Caudell, 4084 NW 23rd Avenue.

Croaker Joins List Of Recording Stars

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Add The Croaker to the list of recording stars which already includes The Voice (Frank Sinatra) and The Groaner (Bing Crosby).

The Croaker's first album has just been released by the Comstock Publishing Company in association with Cornell University.

It's called "Voices in the Night" and is a natural history study of night calls. The Croaker gives out with an elemental love call, then a torch tune and runs the gamut of emotion from alarm to happiness.

The Croaker is one of 26 artists appearing in the album. He's a frog.

Touching Love Song Fatal to 2 Friends

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Press reports reaching here said musical ecstasy cost the lives of two young men in Benares, a holy city of the Hindus.

The report said one Babullah Sah was listening to music sung by the famous Abdullah Kawal of Bhopal, an Indian state. During the recitation of the lines "Ashiki Intiyaz Kya Jane, Farke Nato Niyaz Kya Jane" ("Love knows no distinction. It makes no difference between the lover and the beloved"), young Babullah Sah fell into ecstasy and breathed his last in the moment of bliss.

When Babullah Sah's friend Sardah Sah heard the news, he hurried to his side and dropped dead with these words: "I have lost all love of life after you have gone."

Village Shows Heart For Europe's Needy

GLENCROSS, S. D. (UP)—The 200 or so people of this small ranch community of western South Dakota possibly have done more to aid the hungry of Europe than any other community in the country of similar size.

Since the war, the community has contributed 1,875 parcels of food to European needy and donated \$10,800 for the purchase of food through the organizations CARE and SAFE. It also has sent large quantities of clothing overseas.

The community's overseas relief program was originated by Father Emmanuel J. Reichenberger, a refugee priest from Czechoslovakia.

More than 650,000 copies of the "American Practical Navigator," only official United States reference on navigation, have been sold since its first edition in 1802. About 750 copies of the book, published by the Navy Hydrographic Office since 1866, are currently issued each month.

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OUR TOWN New Techniques By Al Harum

The current drive for votes has been responsible for great number of innovations in the field of campaigning. We've had rhyme, rhythm and alliteration, classic references, neckties, poster-plastered trucks parked on the highways, movies and chocolate milk.

In addition, of course, we had all the old tricks: alcohol, barbecue, hamburgers, humorists and good old salty ham.

"Dan's the Man" started the alliteration movement and it went on from there ad nauseum to the point where it rivaled the ad-tunes on the radio.

To avoid extensive campaign expenditures for poster advertising and to employ poster advertising in places where it was otherwise impossible or prohibited, large trucks displayed the virtues of the candidates. On public beaches, public highways and causeways, at sports gatherings and parks, throngs were faced on every side with political propaganda.

As for the barbecues, which in themselves are a time-worn institution, there were new developments in that department. One candidate reports that a small group of smart operators made considerable money through handling all arrangements for these "all-candidate" feeds.

The candidate who told us about it (and he was a sucker himself!) reported that at one such speech-and-feast there were at least 50 candidates present. At \$100 each the arrangements committee had \$5,000 with which to prepare a \$500 repast. In many cases the arrangers made more money than the office-seekers stood to make a year if elected.

Another candidate showed movies (part campaign and part entertainment) while filling his audience with chocolate milk. The McCarty neckties, a takeoff on the FDR neckwear of several years ago, did a lot of Dan's campaigning in social circles.

Even nursery rhymes entered the race. Remember: "Crandon's Bridge is Falling Down?"

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY By JACK GAYER United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—It is a shame that two of the most entertaining shows of the season were on display for only 14 performances apiece.

They were the productions of two 300-year-old plays by Ben Jonson, "Volpone" and "The Alchemist," given by the New York City Theater Company at the City Center. Of course, there were good reasons for the short runs.

The plays were produced under a repertory policy and many of the leading players were not available for long runs.

"Volpone" was done as the first of three productions with which the new organization began its activities in January. After the end of that series in mid-February, the company suspended operations for two and a half months, then returned for another three-production visit that will end in mid-June.

"The Alchemist" started this second semester and the troupe is currently playing four of Eugene O'Neill's one-act sea plays under the collective title "S. S. Glancain."

The company, headed by Jose Ferrer, found just the right touch for playing such broad and bawdy pieces as the two Jonson comedies. Ferrer, George Coulouris, Ezra Stone and Hiram Sherman were outstanding in "The Alchemist" and the rest of the casting was in the proper groove.

The season is passing out on a sour note where the musical stage is concerned.

Sammy Lambert, producer, brought in a college musical comedy called "Hold It!" which suffers from most of the ills of such pieces and has nothing fresh to contribute.

The plot involves the efforts of some male students to raise money by passing off one of their number as a girl who won a movie talent-seeking contest.

Johnny Downs, "Red" Buttons, Jet McDonald, Patricia Wymore and Ada Lynne are personable and able performers and

make the show much more bearable than it deserves to be. Matt Brooks and Art Arthur contributed the book. Sam Lerner the lyrics and Gerald Marks the music, which lacks sufficient sparkle to offset the other debts of the show.

Hunt Stromberg, Jr., and William Berner revived the 27-year-old Jerome Kern success "Sally." It was not a good selection.

The revival has been touched up here and there as far as the book is concerned, but it might have been better to have left it the way it was originally. Bambi Linn, who attempts to play the title role which Marilyn Miller created, can't be blamed for lacking the all-around talents of the late star, but the show would have been stronger had a more versatile personality been engaged by the producers.

Willie Howard carries the comedy load, assisted somewhat by Jack Goode, and manages to work in much of his vaudeville and cafe routines.

The famous Habimah players from Tel Aviv, Palestine, are now engaged in a six-week repertory appearance at the Broadway Theater, with profits going to Jewish relief in the Holy Land. The troupe, which still has some of its original players, was here in 1926.

The plays are given in Hebrew (not to be confused with Yiddish) but despite the fact that a very small percentage of audiences are fluent in the language, business has been excellent.

English synopses are provided so the action can be followed. The troupe obviously has the advantage of fine ensemble acting that comes only from years of working together constantly. There is a color and excitement about the playing that makes it interesting theater so long as a lack of knowledge of Hebrew makes it impossible to gauge the quality of the plays.

The troupe opened with S. Ansky's well-known "The Dybbuk," with "David's Crown," "The Golem," and "Oedipus Rex" scheduled to follow.

All in a Day By GEORGE McNEILL RAY

I don't believe I'd make a politician. Frankly, there are those who come forth with this sort of comment "don't mix religion and politics." Well, to my way of thinking, this kind of reasoning is shallow and shouldn't weigh an ounce in value.

Personally, the way I see it is that, if ever politics needed an added ingredient 'tis now, and about the best fellow-ingredient is religious principles.

Be that as it may, (which is the trouble with us today . . . we just let things ride and give 'em the eye wink and let it go at that).

What I want to say to today bears on the much talked of "Dixie Rebellion." After the first test in ballots came off the assembly lines of the Southern Revolt, the forces armed to the teeth behind Truman failed to reach first base.

As a matter of truth, all eleven Democratic electors singled out vowed never to vote for Truman come December . . . provided, of course, he (Truman) continued his rigid course of backing his civil-rights program.

As I mentioned a few columns ago, I still feel inclined to believe that something's in the making, and that, in all probability, these very same forces of the Southern shift will make a turn-about-face act toward the last of this year. We've been that way too many years to backtrack this late in the political game. But mark my opinion, we'll turn up at the Convention with a different note, and bang! . . . we'll find ourselves trudging down the same road and in the same ruts we've travelled all these past years since the Civil War! I hope I'm as wrong as can be, but you can't switch to another camp overnight. The South doesn't do things that way.

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're looking back when we went Republican over a man's religion and the prohibition deal. And you add, it's the racial question today, and that's as hot, if not hotter, among Southerners than the issue in the late twenties.

Either way, it'll take years for the South to reach its rightful place among the other states.

13 O.K. With Him MT. VERNON, Ill. (UP)—Thirteen is Bob Yates' pet number. The 17-year-old Navy seaman, who lives at 1213 Casey Avenue here, entered boot camp as one of 13 new enlistees. En route, he was a passenger on car 13 and slept in berth 13. He arrived safely back home on Friday the 13th.

SHORT QUIRKS

Ozone Saves Us SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Man would be burned to a crisp in one second if all the invisible ultraviolet rays in sunlight reached the earth, according to Dr. E. D. Tillyer. Fortunately said the research director for the American Optical Co., most of the lethal rays are absorbed by ozone, a form of oxygen present in the upper regions of the atmosphere.

Only 2 Votes but Wins STOUGHTON, Mass. (UP)—Though he received only two votes as a write-in candidate, compared with 1,763 ballots cast for his opponent, George Hill has become a member of the town finance committee. Hill was ruled the winner because his opponent, William Hill, was disqualified for not being a registered voter of Stoughton.

Make Own Waves EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—A machine designed to produce artificial waves has been installed in a large tank at the Northwestern University Technological Institute. The machine can create waves up to eight feet long and eight inches high and will be used to test the performance of hull shapes in ship models.

Short Short Story ST. LOUIS (UP)—Maxie Bornstein, 36 years old and 36 inches tall, reputedly the nation's smallest taxi driver, will have to look up to his bride. She's the former Miss Hilda Schruckman, 32, who tops him by four inches.

Father 18 Times PONTOTOC, Miss. (UP)—Town officials think that W. E. Swanson, 56, a father 18 times, had a good chance in the National Father's Day Committee contest. Swanson's wife is 41. The couple have 18 living children, including two sets of twins—the younger set, a boy and a girl, were born this year.

To Appraise Science ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Cornell University will open a new course on "science and the growth of America" this summer. Dr. Charles W. Jones, summer session director, said the course on the influence of science upon American thought and economic life had never been offered at any other university.

Almost a Lifetime MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A. F. Correll has carried the same umbrella around for more than half a century. It has been re-covered three times. The framework has never needed repairs.

Learns Milking Early FOREST HILL, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. T. J. Bailey says her young grandson, Harold Ross, started milking cows at the age of four. At five he was milking three and four cows twice a day—and not with just one hand, either.

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REMINISCING

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH I see by the Riviera-Times, the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been revived; under a much different set-up than the original, and certainly on a more permanent basis. It is an excellent idea.

Many of you readers will recall the first Festival of Values celebration staged by the Merchants Bureau years ago at Alhambra Circle and Ponce de Leon Boulevard. The Merchants Bureau, as a unit, was small. Its personnel included such personages as Ray Westcott, Andy Houston, George Hurst, Sam Weissel, Denis Renuart, Doc Self of Dade Pharmacies; the late Clarence Francis, Jim Moore and Leland Shepard of the Riviera, A. B. Curry, city manager; George Shaw, city clerk; Frank Holley, S. E. Giffin, Cecile Smith, Bill Fuller and a few others I can't remember.

The Festival of Values Plan, was that each merchant buy tickets to give away with each purchase of merchandise, and the holders of the winning tickets to present same at the Big Event on the last night. We had an "Old German Band," and the city erected a bandstand and lights for the occasion.

One chain store operator refused to cooperate, but three days before the Big Event, the manager called the Chamber of Commerce and requested 5,000 tickets. He reported that women customers had demanded tickets or no purchase. He got the tickets.

But the night of the Big Event was awful. Andy Houston, Ray Westcott and I were arranging chairs opposite the bandstand. We didn't know whether we would have 50 people or 500, but we had advertised that the Merchants Bureau would give away \$800.00 in prizes, including cash.

As we would place a chair, Ray would yell to Andy, "Are you sure we got the money?" And Andy would yell back, "You are the treasurer, and Tracy the helper, what do I know about it?"

Well, it seems that the leader of our Band heard some of this "yelling," and probably began to wonder, "If there was ever any money," so he approached us, and asked for a check in advance.

Fortunately, Ray had a blank check so we gave it to him—I mean duly fixed up—so the band played on.

Yes, the event was a success, but a headache for all involved. But don't ever sell the Coral Gables merchants short. They arose to the emergency then—that of attracting business to Coral Gables—and they will still do so.

If all you old-timers are listening in, I will never forget how Clarence Francis used to interrupt the talk by remarking, "Now I am just thinking out loud."

Then S. E. Giffin would ask "How much money have we now?" Yes, those were the happy and hectic days.

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Victor Moore confesses that in private life he is "a sort of Throttlebottom."

Throttlebottom was the confused, embarrassed vice president of the United States whom Moore created in "Of Thee I Sing," the Broadway political satire.

"I am a Throttlebottom," the pudgy comedian admitted, "in all sorts of little ways. I started playing him in 1932, and I've been playing him ever since."

But he doesn't consider him a comedy character. "This puzzled, humble little fellow represents a part of most people," he said. "He's not an exaggeration; he's a human being."

Like Throttlebottom, for instance, Moore often finds himself trying to think up intelligent questions to ask people.

Gapes With Tourists "I find myself drawn to tourist groups and wander with them gaping," he said. "I've taken to feeding pigeons. And it seems to me that I'm being positively persecuted by blackbirds."

"They fly at me for no apparent reason, and I'm constantly having to shoo them away."

"All these things are typical Throttlebottom characteristics. I'm afraid I belong to him for keeps."

Moore first met Throttlebottom in 1932 when he played him for 81 weeks in his greatest Broadway success.

"I little knew then that I was in for a lifetime as a Casper Milquetoast," he said. "But it's true; I've been doing variations of the same part ever since."

Moore's latest variation is the kindly but eccentric landlord in Warner Bros. "A Kiss in the Dark," co-starring Jane Wyman and David Niven, with Delmer Daves directing.

"I've spent 16 of my 52 years in show business playing Throttlebottom," Moore said, "and I'll probably spend the rest that way."

Reviewing the New Books By United Press

In the midst of the current nerve war, Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, has written a matter of fact book called The Price of Power (Harper, \$3.75), which charts the course the United States must follow to delay or avert a shooting war.

He asks: how best can we defend the U. S. (a) since offense is the best form of defense, but (b) without becoming bankrupt or a "garrison" state, destroying the very principles we want to save?

He says America's economic position is unparalleled, but in military matters the scales nearly balance. We have better navy and air force, the atomic bomb, a better equipped army. Russia has the bigger army, the bigger population, the bigger land area. Psychologically, we are weaker—we have no flaming cause.

Baldwin concludes that the only answer is in the middle road, the familiar road of power politics. He says we should work in the United Nations, make alliances, try to contain Communism and revive our vigorous, dynamic foreign policy. By traveling this road, Baldwin says, we may be able to preserve our world and perhaps reach our ultimate goal of one world.

Michael Fessier's hero in Clovis (Dial, \$2) is a parrot of the same name, who has adventures that any human might envy. There are a lot of laughs in the book and beneath them all Fessier is laughing at the human race. Clovis gets mixed up in a murder, prohibition, a sideshow, a Los Angeles religious cult and such other human shenanigans that in the end he is only too glad to escape to a South American jungle in

hope of being able to live the simple life of a parrot.

Among contemporary singers, Lotte Lehmann has one of the largest followings. She devotes her efforts now to lieder recitals and to teaching, appearing only occasionally in opera. Yet her fans remember her best in the great operatic roles, such as the Marschallin in "Rosenkavalier" as Elsa in "Lohengrin" or Elizabeth in "Tannhauser."

Miss Lehmann tells of her great operatic experiences in a semi-autobiography, My Many Lives, (Boosey & Hawkes, \$3.75). In it she takes the reader behind the scenes of the opera and gives an insight into what makes an opera singer click. It is fascinating reading for any lover of opera.

Recollections of a lobbyist over the last 20 years in Washington are contained in Appointment on the Hill, by Dorothy Detzer (Holt, \$3), who worked for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Detzer had access to such figures as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover; Senators Borah, Nye and Taft; Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles. In telling of such encounters she uses direct quotes and one wonders whether liberties have been taken with this journalistic symbol of accuracy.

India must avoid substituting a native autocracy for the British autocracy, according to Lord Beveridge. His warning is contained in India Called Them (Macmillan Import, \$4.50) an account of his parents' life in 19th century India.

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By DON CUDDY SPORTS EDITOR

NCAA Golf Tourney Gassing Up

Hizzoner W. Keith Phillips, Jimmy Henderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and others can expect a visit soon from Dean Foster Alter of the University. He's going to sell them the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament to be held at the Biltmore a year from June. Abetted by Umps Clark he's already had convinced the NCAA golf committee that the City Beautiful is the place for the 1949 tournament. As fast as they came up with the argument that most courses in the south are in poor condition in June, grass-expert Umps gave 'em the Word on Bermuda greens at the Biltmore that will be in perfect shape . . . Post has a golf committee all lined up and will announce their names as soon as the project shifts into second . . . and the fact that the one week tournament brought an estimated 85 to 90 thousand iron men into Ann Arbor, Michigan (where the tourney was held last year) is not the least bit discouraging.

Mike Kelly Got a Beaut

Mike Kelly of 1313 El Rado Street brought in a snapshot of a humdrum tuna taken while fishing at Bimini to back up his story. It tipped the scales at 555 pounds, measured nine feet, one inch long and had a girth of 71 inches . . . which would make a lot of sandwiches at the drugstore fountain . . . Mike caught same last weekend while fishing with Mrs. Mike as guests of the P. J. Sirralis, owner of the yacht Don Q . . . On the same party, Sirralis brought home a record (for this year) kingfish of 55 pounds . . . Kelly's tuna is the largest taken at Bimini or Cat Cay so far this year.

Cameron May Spar Louis

Ringside Ramblings: Eddie "Red" Cameron may be seen back in action a week from Monday at the Biscayne arena . . . but the big news is that he's been offered a shot as sparring partner for Joe Louis as the Brown Bomber trains for the massacre of Jersey Joe Walcott . . . the deal pays \$35 per diem and expenses, which is a very fast piece of change . . . The Miami boxing commission has shown again that it hasn't much stature; They suspended able referee Eddie Coachman for working the pair of Sam Weinstein "outlaw" fights that were run under court injunction . . . Yet some of the beak busters who also libeled themselves to the dog house are still in business while Coachman can't work downtown.

Great Coliseum Fight Booked

There's a whale of a match made for the Coliseum ring next Wednesday night (change in date from Tuesday because of elections). It will send Danny Ruggiero in against Ernie Pelain in ten three-minute rounds. Both of these welters have earned themselves good reputations in this area, even 'tho Ruggiero dropped a decision to Billy Spangler (who fought on the last Coliseum card) in the Biscayne Arena main go recent week.

U-M May Sponsor Junior Net Tourney

The University is going to sponsor a junior championship tournament at the Hurricane net stadium the middle of next October, Eddie Herr, the Miami Beach tennis impresario reports . . . It's another step towards producing year-around tennis competition for the juniors and eventually getting Florida an independent sectional ranking sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

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Merriam Gets Top Seeding In State Field

Special to the Riviera-Times
WINTER PARK — Billy Merriam of Coral Gables drew top seeding for the state high school tennis meet at Rollins College and also a bye in the first round of singles play which starts this afternoon.

Other Ponce de Leon players favorable seedings for the three-day tournament. Coach Howard Doyle of the Cavaliers said, with Doug Sandberg and Merriam drawing second favoritism in the doubles to Phil Abrams and Tom Ungerleider of Miami Beach. The latter pair defeated the number one Ponce duo in the Gulfstream Conference at Fort Lauderdale on Monday.

Bob Sierra of Tampa was second-seeded in the singles one notch ahead of Abrams. Staton and Pharr of Orlando followed Merriam and Sandberg in the doubles rankings.

Dick Murphy, third man in the Gables delegation, plays Tom Coleman of Winter Haven in the second round of the tournament Friday and Paul Setze is not paired in the preliminary listings drawn last night.

Miami Beach is the team from among the 18 schools represented for the Cavaliers to beat, Doyle said this morning. They meet Hillsborough in the first round today, while both Cavalier singles and doubles teams are idle.

U-M Nine Closes Season With Tampa Series

Coch Eddie Dunn will send his Hurricane baseball team out for the last time Friday and Saturday on the University Concourse diamond to salvage whatever glory they can from a disappointing season that closes on those two dates with Tamps University.

Dunn announced this morning that Bill Desmond is ticketed to face the Spartan batting order in the first test tomorrow. Desmond has carried much of the relief burden for the University through the season and owns one starting victory of his own against Stetson's Hatters in a game at Deland.

Just how heavy the Spartans are loaded for the tail end of their fourgame home and home series will decide the business end of the battery for the finale, Dunn said. Larry Kissell will be on deck tomorrow and unless he's needed will get first call Saturday.

The Hurricanes own a split with the Spartans, played on the west coast early in the season.

Musketee Letters Awarded to 26 Gridders and Cagers

Twenty-six St. Theresa High school athletes received varsity letters in football and basketball at the school's annual awards assembly at the school auditorium Wednesday.

Four of the 15 gridders to win their monograms were all-city Catholic high school selections. Bill Frazel, back, Harry Herndon, tackle, Tommy FitzGibbon and Bob Edwards, also backs. Co-captain with FitzGibbon, Bert Stahl, Gene Doll, Rene Creteau, George Murray, Jack Solly, Carl Hovarth, Francis Knauer, Dick Houghton, Bill Roberts, Jerry DeMase and Bill Cross also earned football letters.

Edwards, Creteau, Herndon, Roberts, Stahl, Frazel and FitzGibbon also were awarded basketball letters by Coach John Hemke. Captain Don Gray, Fred Paxton, Jim O'Dowd and Walter Gallagher also earned monograms for the cage play with the Musketeers.

The annual class track meet held today will be climaxed with a softball game between the Dads and the Lettermen on the St. Theresa field this afternoon, Homke announced Wednesday.

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NO RESUMING DATE SET Gustafson Ends Spring Drills Unhappy With Blocking

Head football coach Andy Gustafson officially packs up the University's spring football squad this afternoon at Quarterbacks' Field but he'll leave the trunk open from now through the fall schedule for better passing, blocking and general defensive work.

Hat weather notwithstanding, Gustafson expressed the wish that he would like another month to polish off some of the flaws that spring drills had uncovered. Spring practice started on March 29 under the direction of line Coach Hart Morris; Gustafson took over the reins on April 12, and backs and ends have another week of half hour per day passing drills before the end of the academic semester.

Contrary to rumors, Andy has not set a date for resuming practice. Through late June and July he'll be touring the east and then is when the announcement of who his two new assistant coaches are will be made.

As for what's been accomplished in the past five weeks while he's been at the helm, Gustafson admitted today that the 60-odd man squad has learned a lot but still has a long road to travel. Just to convince himself, he took in the Notre Dame spring game at South Bend last weekend. And his summary remark was: "You can't expect us to be that good but I sure hoped for a lot more."



ANDY GUSTAFSON

Third Marathon Half Mile Heat Matches 8 Routers at Biscayne

The third of the special Marathon Half-Mile race series will be in the headline role tonight as the Biscayne Kennel club starts the final 10 nights of its Spring meeting ending May 31.

With Hoosier Hoote and Furley Burley, winners of the first two Marathons, resting tonight, Racing Secretary James Hodeck has matched another eight outstanding eligibles for the final field.

Ermisch's Blow Gives Tourists Win on Braves

By United Press
Miami's Tourists stand six games behind the pace-setting Havana Cubans in the Florida International League but holding on to a third place tie on a 12 to 3 win squeezed out over the last place Fort Lauderdale Braves last night.

Manager Red Ermisch won his game in the 12th with a single Braves' centerfielder got his hands on but couldn't hold. The knock sent hurler Art Wood across with the winning run.

West Palm Beach at Flamingo Park was rained out.

Havana's Cubans pulled out of the "Sunshine City" and Chamber of Commerce notwithstanding, marked St. Petersburg as the stormiest place they've visited on the Florida International League circuit.

The Cubans salvaged only one of the four game series with the Saints, winning Wednesday 4 to 1 on the five-hit pitching of Conrad Marrere.

The win held the Cubans lead over Tampa to three and a half games, a small margin in what started out as another runaway season for the champions.

Tampa kept pace by coming from behind to defeat Lakeland, 8 to 3. Havana invades Miami Beach tonight while the Tourists are campaigning at Lakeland.

DAVIDS, DELTA CLASH For 2nd Place Berths

David Brothers, Realtors, and Delta Airlines battle each other with even records tonight to make that last jump into the lead of the Youth Center Softball League. But unless the pace-setting Coral Park Marketmen have a bad night the first game won't decide more than exclusive possession of second place.

The runner-ups meet in the first tilt at 7:30 p.m., with Coral Park due to cut another notch on their record against Rogers Electric in the nightcap.

A "make-up" game slated for the field Wednesday night was rained out for the second time.

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No Shift From Coliseum Due, Says Harding

"The University has no intention of making any other agreement than that which we have with the Coliseum for a place to hold basketball and boxing matches in the immediate future," was Athletic Director Jack Harding's answer to a rumored shift to the proposed Dinner Key palestra to be operated by the City of Miami. He confirmed this morning that the U. of M. has another year to run on its contract with the Coliseum and has already arranged for at least 12 Friday and Saturday dates for basketball and boxing through next March.

The only definite basketball date slated is with Princeton part of the Orange Bowl festival. Florida has also been mentioned as a possible third team in a doubleheader, but has not been definitely scheduled, Harding said. Neither is there any definite agreement to date with the University of Wisconsin for a boxing date at the first of the year although the Badgers are due to pay a return call to the Hurricanes.

Harding said that his "good will trip" to the Southeastern Conference track meet at Birmingham produced no definite commitments as far as football schedules are concerned. He returned from the four-day tour last night.

"Of course some openings have been made but now it is a matter of corresponding with the athletic directors at the various schools who showed interest in playing here. Usually all the pieces fit together all of a sudden and we've got a football schedule. That's the way it's happened in the past, and while we're not counting on a repeat performance, it will probably fit together along the same lines again."

SEC Tolls Bell On Smaller Bowl Games

By United Press
NEW YORK—Two and maybe three bowls heard something ominously akin to a death knell today but the others will continue to flourish even though the southeastern and southwest conferences have cracked down on post-season football games.

The other 16 games which were staged last Jan. 1 don't use southeastern conference teams anyway, so they'll doubtless continue in all their mass production glory, multiplying like souped-up rabbits.

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE Put the Slug on Bloody Mary, She Was First Golf Widow

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
If you're having trouble with your "gouff" put the slug on Mary, Queen of Scots, and her grandpappy, James the Fourth.

They're the ones responsible for the current condition of your backswing. If it hadn't been for their interest in "gouff," "goff," or "gouff"—currently known as golf and other words usually deleted from a family newspaper—the sport still might be as retarded as fan-tan and acey-deucey.

P.G.A. Dusts Off History
With its annual championship starting Wednesday, the P.G.A. looked back into the history of the game and came up with some interesting revelations. The blame for the whole business goes to James and his ill-fated granddaughter. She was playing when her hubby was murdered.

"Golf Widows," those long-suffering ladies who run second to a little white ball, might like to know that the game was banned in Scotland in 1457. Where in these days it's the Sunday roast that suffers, the complaint then was that the lads ignored their archery. A contemporary catastrophe would be if our atom bomb scientists fiddled away their time on the 19th hole.

James Was the Duffer
So golf was forbidden and the boys had no excuse to be late for dinner. But some historical pacifist inveigled James the Fourth into swinging a driver and he was a dead duck. He had more trouble than Sam Snead when the hill-billy took his losing eight in the National Open. So nothing would do but that he conquer the game.

"Gouff" thus was back on its feet. But James wasn't. Just in case you are a breaker of clubs, don't feel self-conscious. In that division the king was a champion, according to accounts of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland.

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Visitor in Gables Employed Gesturing To Make Way Across United States

Gesturing his way through the United States without knowing any English was an interesting experience for Dr. Renato Isola, Brazilian doctor who just arrived here, but it convinced him that business people in other cities would do well to follow Greater Miami's lead in learning Portuguese and Spanish.

In his 10,000 miles of travel in this country, he did not meet a single person outside this area who could speak his language, he told friends at Middle Inter-American College in Coral Gables, giving them an hilarious account of his experiences.

"The future of South America lies in Brazil," Dr. Isola believes. "In 20 years, Brazil and the United States will be the two leading powers in the Western Hemisphere. If there is to be any sense of solidarity, Brazilians should require English in their

schools, and the United States should require Portuguese."

From Sao Paulo

Dr. Isola, who is from Sao Paulo, attended the Fifth International Congress of Leprosy in Havana as a delegate from Brazil. Several other Brazilian delegates persuaded him to come with them to the United States following the conference. The group landed unappreciated at La Guardia Field, clad in white tropical suits, on a cold, rainy day.

A shopping jaunt for warmer clothes revealed there were no Portuguese or Spanish speaking clerks even in New York's larger department stores, he said.

Dr. Isola found the United States "such a nice, wonderful country," he let his friends return home without him, and resumed his travels alone. With New York as a point of departure, he went to Baltimore, New

Orleans, Rochester, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Kalamazoo to visit hospitals, making the trip back to New York as a starting point after each city. That seemed simpler to him than finding his way from one new city to another without knowing English.

Was Stranded

Once a train left him stranded in a sidetracked dining car, with only his luggage. After that Dr. Isola adopted the precaution against being lost of always picking out a man headed for New York and following him step by step the whole way, until the man must have thought him a detective shadowing him, he said.

Dr. Isola's anecdotes include his first ride on a subway when he had to fight to enter, was jammed so tightly in the doorway he could not raise his arm to scratch his forehead when it itched and kept twitching his face until the other passengers thought him crazy. And finally his tenuous fight to get off against the force of in-rushing passengers who shoved him back into the subway three times.

After pointing blindly at menus in restaurants and eating whatever happened to be set before him, he tried a cafeteria and ran into trouble when he kept refusing to accept the check the girl tried to hand him on entering. "I thought she was trying to sell me something," he laughed. "I kept shaking my finger at her and saying, 'No, no!'"

Gotham Impressed Him

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Base Pilfering Senators Give Chisox 4 to 1 Chills

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK—In an election year when most Senators are running for office the Washington Senators are running for bases and making it pay off in victories.

It paid off yesterday with a three-run rally that featured two double steals and gave Walt Masterson a 4 to 1 triumph over the White Sox at Chicago.

The Senators, who with 15 stolen bases for the season, now lead every club in the Majors in that oft-overlooked department, simply "shoplifted" the game. Chicago, with Joe Haynes pitching steady ball, led 1 to 0 until the seventh, when Ed Stewart and Mickey Vernon singled and both went down on a double steal. Jake Early walked and Early Wynn delivered a pinch-hit single to score the "Thieves." Marino Pieretti went in as a pinch-runner for Wynn and with Early on the scoring end, they worked a second double steal to complete the three-run rally. Masterson, who scattered seven hits, scored his third victory and his second over the White Sox, who dropped their seventh straight game at home. They have yet to win there.

Hal Newhouse, pitching like the great lefty he was in previous campaigns, held the Red Sox to four hits and struck out six in a 4 to 1 triumph at Detroit. Newhouse, keeping them low in the pinches, forced the Red Sox to hit into six double plays, four of which he started himself. The game was a fine duel with Ellis Kinder until Vic Wertz broke it up with a three-run homer in the ninth. Kinder had given one home by Pat Mullin, before he yielded two singles and the home run ball to Wertz.

The Yankees ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Browns, 8 to 4, at St. Louis on a four-run seventh inning rally in which Yogi Berra's base-clearing double was the big blow. Ed Lopat, though touched for 12 hits, survived shakily for his second victory.

Bobby Feller won his fifth of the season for Cleveland over the Athletics, 6 to 1, in a night game. Feller almost had a perfect game. He gave up only one scratch single and one walk until the ninth, when Pete Suder's single and Eddie Joost's subsequent double spoiled the shutout.

Pitching with nearly perfect control, Larry Jansen, sophomore

more ace of the Giants, scored his fourth victory at New York, blanking the Reds, 5 to 0, on seven scattered hits. He struck out five and walked only one. Homers by Whitey Lockman and Bill Rigney gave him all the help he needed.

Stan Musial's five hits in five official trips led the Cardinals' 18-blop attack as they whipped the Dodgers, 14 to 7, under the lights of Ebbets field. Brooklyn used five pitchers in the three and a half hour marathon.

The Pirates slipped from third to fifth place in the National League standings when they lost to the Braves, 4 to 1. Vern Bickford pitched for Boston and allowed only five hits as he scored the first major league victory of his career.

A four-hit rally with none out in the ninth gave Philadelphia a 2 to 1 decision over the Cubs. The Phillies were trailing 1 to 0 at the start of their inning.

Johnny Blatnik tripled and scored when Del Ennis, the next man up, doubled. Then came Eddie Miller, who singled. Next was Howie Schultz. He also singled, bringing Ennis home with the run that broke up the ball game.

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Bus, Auto Damaged Slightly in Crash

Minor damage to a city bus and a private automobile was incurred late yesterday afternoon, when the bus, driven by Kenneth Roberson, collided with the car while endeavoring to turn from Ponce de Leon Boulevard into LeJeune Road. H. I. Abella, 435 SW 18th Terrace, was the driver of the automobile. No arrests were made.

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Coco Plum Women Sketch Final Program of Year

News Correspondent's Talk To Inspire Decor for Coco Plum Club Breakfast

Harrison Wood, world newspaper correspondent, author and radio commentator will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the high-noon May breakfast of the Coco Plum Woman's Club.

Mr. Wood's talk will follow the theme "This Changing World."

Doves of peace and flags of all nations will be used in decorations to carry out the idea of peace among nations.

Mrs. William Cox, president of the Dade County Federation of Women's clubs will be installing officer for the incoming slate of Coco Plum club officers. Other distinguished club women to be present are Mrs. L. J. McCaffrey, dean of presidents of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Maurice Long, recording secretary of the Florida State Federation; Mrs. A. J. Arthur, eleventh district director of the state federation; Mrs. J. B. Whitney, state parliamentarian and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, immediate past president of the Dade County Federation.

Mrs. C. Ernest Snyder who will be installed as president of the club for the second year, will welcome members and their guests.

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Auto Races GABLEITES' DESTINATION

Planning to attend the speedway auto races to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana May 31 are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh, 1048 Avenue Malaga.

Accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Bancroft, the Kavanaghs will leave Monday for the Hoosier State. After the races, Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, sister of Mr. Kavanaugh, will join the Gableites on a tour through California, Washington, and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh will return to the Gables in about two months.

Parents Prepare To Welcome Homing Students

Flying in Wednesday night from Columbia, Missouri will be Elizabeth Denning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Denning of 4320 Santa Maria Street.

Elizabeth is coming home from Stephens College, where she is a junior, to spend the summer with her folks. Soon after she arrives, her sister, Patricia, will come home from Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Looking forward to having their daughters home again soon are Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Adams of 1213 Blue Road. Both girls will arrive sometime during the first week in June.

Sue will come home from Nashville, Tennessee where she is completing her freshman year at Vanderbilt, while Faith will arrive from Chapel Hill, North Carolina where she is a junior at the University of North Carolina.

Pink and Blue Is Color Theme for Baby Shower

Pink roses and blue delphiniums will form the floral decorations at the baby shower which Mrs. Benjamin W. Turner is giving a week from today for Mrs. George G. Wheeler Jr., the former Eugenia Bryan.

The home of Mrs. Robert E. Page, 2814 Granada Blvd., will be the scene of the shower party which will be in the nature of a luncheon. Sixteen friends of the honoree have been invited to the one o'clock party.

Forming the centerpiece for the luncheon will be a miniature baby in a cradle, while the honoree's gifts will be presented to her in a baby basket.

Mrs. Page will assist Mrs. Turner in caring for the guests.

Ohio Visitors Like Our Town

Here from Dayton, Ohio, are Miss Charlotte Ruth Little, Miss Wilma J. Oney and J. T. Howerton who arrived Monday to spend three weeks with Miss Little's cousin, Mrs. John Rosasco and Mr. Rosasco at 1306 Lisbon Street.

This is the first trip to the Gables for the Ohioans and, according to their hosts, "they're not too sure whether they ever want to return to Dayton."

Here From Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Headlee are among newcomers from Michigan, residing in their own home at 407 Avenue Alcazar. Mr. Headlee is a broker.

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Coral Gables members of the Clipper Club, comprised of Pan Am pilots' wives, gathered over luncheon tables at a recent meeting at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Pictured are Mrs. G. L. Blackford, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. George L. Fly, Mrs. Ralph Kuethe and Mrs. Robert Pfaaf.

Ponce de Leon Seniors Plan Elaborate Program for Celebration of Class Day

Cast as a steadfast woman hater, Jimmy Renuart will have the lead and only male role in the one-act comedy "Thanks, Awfully" to be presented Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock on the Gables Theatre stage.

As part of the class day exercises for graduating seniors at Ponce de Leon High School, the play will be directed by Mrs. Marguerite Harvey.

Also included in the cast are Rhea Grafton, Suzanne Summers, Lois Davis, Florence Stewart, Barbara Johnson, Henne Ette Synowicz, Mary Elizabeth Rice, Beverly Bryant, Penny Knust, Barbara Bendinger, Betty Jones, Betty Ruth Geiger and Nancy Cahill.

Emceeding the program will be George Smith and Sally Peacock who wrote the class prophecy which will be narrated by Al Gustinger.

The class history, which is divided into four parts with titles being taken from the proverbs, will be read by the seniors who wrote them. For the freshman year, the history title is "It's a rolling stone that gathers no moss," which will be read by Florence Stewart.

With the title "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," the sophomore history will be read by Ted Slack. Betty Ann Brown will read the junior history entitled "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," while Charles Speers will read the senior history, "Don't cry over spilled milk."

Bill Ward will read the class poem which he wrote, while Katherine Hughes will read the class will which she and Eye Vance compiled. During the program, the Ponce Band will furnish music.

The annual gift which the seniors will present to the school will be given by Jimmy Renuart, president of the senior class, to H. N. Rath, principal of the school.

With appropriate ceremonies, the traditional passing of the cap and gown from the seniors to the juniors will be done by the senior class president. Receiving them will be Jack Murphy, president of the junior class.

Saturday's program will mark the first in a series of graduation activities for the 233 seniors who will receive their diplomas from Ponce in June.

VACATION TO TAKE PHILLIPS 'UP NORTH TO THE DEEP SOUTH'

Sections of Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia will be summer headquarters for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Phillips and children, Joan and Joe Jr., who will leave sometime around the middle of June for their farm in Lebanon, Tennessee.

On the twenty-fourth of June, Joan will leave her folks and journey to Bristol, Virginia where she will spend two months at Camp Sequoya.

"This will be Joan's first trip to camp and she is quite excited about going," explained her mom.

Soon after Joan leaves for camp, the Phillips will drive Joe up to Mountain City, Georgia where he will stay until August at Red Barron Camp. While he is there, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will visit Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mercer, at their "New Rabun Hotel" in Mountain City.

The Mercers, incidentally, reside at 848 Avenue Catalonia. They left last week for the Georgia town to open up the hotel. They will return to the Gables the last of this month.

The Phillips, who reside at 1038 Avenue Andalusia, plan to remain in Georgia until school bells summon Joan and Joe back to the Gables.

Major Harris, who was athletic director of the Greenbrier Military Academy and director of the Greenbrier summer camp, will be remembered here, for with Mrs. Harris and their young daughter Margaret, he visited the Lees at Christmas time.

Lees Return From North

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lee have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they were called to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Lee's brother, Major Robert M. Harris.

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An overflow throng in party mood gave a hearty welcome to the summer season at the Country Club of Coral Gables buffet and dance last evening.

Close to five hundred members and guests strained the capacity of the banquet hall and dining terrace at the informal dinner which also marked the impressive debut of Manager Richard Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harum.

"A little bit of everything, please!" was the watchword as guests queued up before a buffet table decked with chafing dishes and ice wells to enjoy the lavish spread.

Calories were forgotten as diners yielded to the temptation of chicken curry with Chutney sauce, toasted coconut and chopped almonds; wild rice; peas de menthe; thermidor of shrimp with mushrooms; slabs of rare roast beef and baked beans.

Nor did they neglect the cold buffet of baked shiered ham, sliced tomatoes, fruit gelatin mold, condiments, mixed green salad and iced mounds of cele slaw made with pitted Bing cherries.

Out-of-town visitors and Gables friends joined members at several large parties.

Farewells were in order at the party for fourteen arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John Halifax in honor of the Frank N. Jolleys Jr., who leave for New York today on the first leg of a six week cruise to South America.

Guests gathered first at the Halifax home, 3501 Durango Street, for cocktails and to deluge the travelers with a shower of water wings, anchors, Mother Sills Seaside Remedy and other appropriate bon voyage gifts.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moore, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harum.

In celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wooten invited twelve of their friends to their El Rado Street home for cocktails prior to journeying to the Country Club for dinner.

A "before the dinner" cocktail party given at the home of their hosts was enjoyed by the ten guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stutz, 1235 Lisbon Street.

Seen dining with the Stutzes at the Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rath, Mr. and Mrs. (Please turn to Page 8)

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Bette Mae Woods Wins Scholarship To Queens College, North Carolina

The celebration that took place at the John L. Woods home recently was the result of a Riviera-Times story.

It all started when this paper informed Mrs. Woods that her daughter, Bette Mae, had been awarded a competitive scholarship at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"I think you're mistaken," was Mrs. Woods' reply.

But when Miss Woods Mrs. Woods and Bette Mae dropped by the office and saw the official release issued by the school, there was no more cause for doubting.

"This calls for a real celebration," Mr. Woods exclaimed, and that's just what the three of them did.

Bette Mae will graduate in four weeks from Miami Senior High school where she is a member of the National Honor Society and the Zenith Club. She is also a member of the Y-Teen Cabinet. With plans of majoring in

social studies, she will enroll at Queens College in September.

The Woods reside at 1028 Avenue Sorolla.

J. Fritz Gordons Home from Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz Gordon have returned to their Country Club Prado home after a four-day week-end stay in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Gordon, as Fourth District Governor, attended the convention of Optimists meeting in the Cuban Capital. While in the Cuban capital, Mrs. Gordon ran into "many people from home."

While shopping one day she met Mrs. Newt Lummus Jr., and Mrs. Lummus' mother, Mrs. Lynn Fort of Atlanta. Introducing her mother to Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Lummus explained, "You know, mother, she is Fritz' wife."

Old timers in Atlanta remember the Gordons for Fritz' father was one time mayor of the "Gate City of the South." "That's the way I am identified to most Atlantans—as 'Fritz' wife,'" said the Gableite.

Sashayin' Around

with SUZY

It was just a hop, skip and jump for the Frederick Lundahls. That is, a HOP across the Atlantic Ocean, a SKIP from New York to Coral Gables, and a JUMP into their new home which they saw for the first time last Sunday morning, signed the deeds to on Sunday night, and moved INTO Monday afternoon. . . . If it's true that "he who hesitates is lost" they haven't got a thing to worry about! When Mrs. Frank Morrow entertained at a small cozy luncheon at the Coral Gables Country Club her guest of honor, Brita Lundahl, had just arrived from Gothenburg, Sweden, the land of the midnight sun. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lundahl and their two boys, Tommy and Bobby are delighted to have old neighbors from Gothenburg as new neighbors here. . . . The Olaf Sandbergs are delighted too! ("Toots" Sandberg is Virginia Morrow's sister). They have also recently moved into their new home at 4722 Alhambra Circle. . . . and both families are as happy as larks and busy as bees. . . . plans to entertain in their honor are being rainchecked temporarily. . . . 'til they get themselves unpacked and unwrapped. . . . which, using their system, shouldn't take too long!

Marcia (Mrs. George) Pawley, president of the Miami Opera Guild, has a refreshingly charming personality, and a keen wit. . . . but it was her brilliant memory which proved a treat to guests at her recent reception when she introduced over one hundred members of the guild in consecutive order, adding to each introduction the flourish of a personal history. . . . Marcia quipped and zipped thru the courtesies in a way that delighted and amazed everyone. There were two beautiful birthday cakes brilliantly aglow on the beautifully appointed buffet table. . . . one in honor of Mrs. Pawley's birthday and the other complimenting attorney-member William Walker. . . . and of course, the sopranos, contraltos, bases and altos joined in a harmonious rendition of "happy birthday to you."

Miracles of miracles! When Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Jones moved to their new home at 1416 Avenue Cortez the telephone followed them right in the front door. . . . same number, too!

The merry merry month of May seems to have a monopoly on birthdays. . . . Mrs. Robert C. George celebrated her birthday by moving into a new home at 215 Avenue Mendoza. The Georges are from Birmingham, Alabama, and have two pretty daughters named Barbara and Jane who think Coral Gables is seventh heaven.

There will be a birthday party for little Jimmy Lyons (son of Dr. and Mrs. James Lyons) on Saturday when he celebrates his sixth birthday in HIS new home on Lake Jiblet. . . . celebrating the same day is little Joan Gautier who will be twelve years young. . . . and having a birthday TODAY is this column. . . . yes. . . . "Suzy" is now six months old. . . . ah me, youth was a lovely thing!

TIDBITS: At the Pawley party. . . . the sidesplitting eloquence of the alphabetical speech made by Dr. George Williams, former president of Syracuse University. . . . it was dramatic AND emphatical altho Dr. Williams used nothing but the letters in the alphabet from A thru to Z, to convince a startled and laughing audience of his deep sincerity. . . . me thinks Alex Balfe must have a guilty conscience. . . . he turned six different shades, ranging from a pale pink to a deep shade of rose. . . . when Dr. Williams pointed his finger accusingly at him and, shaking his head, solemnly and sadly said "A. . . . B. . . . C. . . . D. . . . E. . . . F. . . . G. . . ."

Another glimpse. . . Major Robert M. Crawford, author of the Army Air Corps beloved "Off We Go Into the Wide Blue Yonder" (remember?) patiently waiting for son Ronny to be dismissed from classes at Exmoor. . . . Did you know that Jane (Mrs. Jack) Beckwith and Olympic swim team member Louisa (Mrs. Grant LeRoux) Roberts were both taught to swim when they were tiny tots at Sea Isle, Georgia, by Riviera's Captain Lindsey?

And here's an old favorite:

At heart I'm quite a simple maid
I bake and I crochet
Do you want me pert and flip?
I can get that way!
I prefer a friendly book
And a cozy chair
But if you want to dance til dawn
Darling, I'll be there. . .
I like vanilla sodas best
But, dearest, if your taste
Runs to other beverages
They shall not go to waste!
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SUZY.

Alpha Gamma Delta Club Plans Founder's Day Program

The red, buff and green of Alpha Gamma Delta will predominate in table and flower decorations Saturday, May 29th when the Miami Club of the national sorority marks Founders' Day at luncheon ceremonies.

Mrs. John R. Tatum Jr., Mrs. Claude S. Allen and Mrs. Frank Hoselton are in charge of the event to be held at one o'clock at Betty's Restaurant in Miami.

Mrs. S. H. Dowdell, toastmistress for the day, will introduce the honored guest, Mrs. Maxwell M. Stewart of Lake Wales, president of Gamma Province, and Miss Mary B. Merritt will be guest speaker.

A warm welcome to members and guests will be given by Mrs. Burton H. Ames, head of the Miami Club. Mrs. Ben H. Irvin will read the "Alpha Gamma Delta Purpose."

The Alpha Gamma Mothers Club, recently formed, will join other guests in enjoying the luncheon program and the singing of "Fraternity" by Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Barbara McKinney, Miss Jeanne Reese, Miss Martha Louise Sutton and Miss Mary Cooney.

The women's Greek letter society was formed at Syracuse University in May, 1904. It boasts sixty-one chapters, five of them in

Canada, and one hundred and ten alumnae clubs.

Local girls who have taken the Alpha Gam oath at their respective alma maters include Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Rita Sprankle, Miss Olive Jane Whitehead, Miss

Country Club Is Party Setting

(Continued from Page Seven) John Lyden, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mixson, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Merriam.

Also having cocktails at home before going to the club for dinner were the six guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Marshall Sr., 443 Avenue Giralda.

After dinner, the Marshalls and their guests returned home for an evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mayew, formerly of Norwalk, Conn., are the owners of Richards Market and a new home in Coral Gables.

They reside at 1142 Avenue Mity-one chapters, five of them in

Ellen Johanson, Miss Edith Ann Bate, Miss Barbara Hutt and Miss Elise Reese, all Florida University students; Miss Marylyn and Miss Kacie Jones, University of Alabama; Miss Betty Jean Griffin, Brenau; Miss Alma Lee Bozarth, University of Indiana; and Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary Walker, University of Miami.

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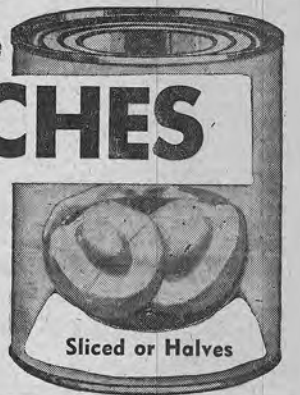
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Ohio Houseguests Will 'Kibitz' When Modisettes Move Into New Residence

Moving from one house to another is just as much "fun" in Coral Gables as it is in Dayton, Ohio, houseguests of Col. and Mrs. W. M. Modisette will discover next week when the Gablettes move into their new home at 3305 Granada Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mikesell, who arrived recently from Dayton for a month's stay with the Modisettes at 4107 Santa Maria Street, will move into the new

home with their hosts next week and continue their roles as Gables houseguests at a new address.

The new home, incidentally, was originally designed and contains a story and a half of floor space. According to its new owners, it will be equipped with electric and gas facilities.

"We're going to be fully prepared for those fall hurricanes from now on," Mrs. Modisette explained.

DAR Board Slates Meeting

Upon the return tomorrow of Mrs. Herbert O. Vance, newly elected regent of the Coral Gables Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from Winter Haven where she has been attending a one-day meeting of the State DAR officers and chapter regents, she will call a meeting of the officers of her chapter.

Beginning at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the board meeting will be held at her home, 4520 Santa Maria Street. Following the meeting, tea will be served.

Wisconsin Couple Take Gables Home

Joining the colony of retired business men in Coral Gables is George Loewen and Mrs. Loewen who are residing in their own home at 1215 Avenue San Miguel. The couple are from Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Shrimp Marinara, Chicken Fricassee Are Specialties At Andrew Somma Jr. Home

By Grace Stone Hall

Sparkling interest in food creations keeps Mrs. Andrew Somma Jr. constantly enthusiastic in her homemaking and has ever since she first learned to cook when a bride a few years ago. It is true she has had a wonderful source of inspiration for her widely known mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Somma Sr., whose talents in collaboration with those of Mr. Somma have won them high place in the restaurant world at Mother Kelly's, Miami Beach, and at Saratoga Springs in the summertime each year.



MRS. SOMMA

What is always of interest to Mrs. Somma Jr. is the rapidity with which Mrs. Somma cooks food without ever sacrificing tenderness or flavor. Professionally she has noticed that Mrs. Somma follows her notable recipes with great exactness but when it comes to cooking for her own individual pleasure she improvises with the ease and sureness that only a master hand can attain.

In happy role of understudy this young homemaker has learned numerous secrets of unusual flavorings in Italian cooking. She is now devoted to production of scintillating sauces made distinctive with herb flavors as though the very herb garden itself had passed a magic essence on to the cooked ingredients. She has her own thyme and basil growing in her handy herb garden and knows the sprightliness of green that parsley gives to food, plus its mineral value.

As a courtesy to Coral Gables brides compiling their first original cook books, Mrs. Somma Jr. contributes these special recipes that are nationally known as indicative of the restaurant finesse of the senior Sommas:

SHRIMP MARINARA

Brown one clove whole garlic in three tablespoons olive oil over very hot fire. Saute one pound shrimp, cleaned and cut in half, turning once (about half a minute). Add one Number One can whole tomatoes (or tomato puree), mashing with spoon and allow to cook rapidly, add a pinch of oregano (American thyme), one basil leaf and one sprig of chopped parsley, and cook briskly for ten minutes. Cooking time in all: fifteen minutes. Serves four as a separate dish, on rice, or as a delicious sauce for spaghetti.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

Place whole stewing chicken (do not flour or fry chicken) in water to cover; add salt and pepper to season, two celery stems, two or three whole carrots, one small onion whole, one sprig parsley and one dill leaf. Simmer chicken and reduce stock to approximately three cups until full strength.

Make thick white sauce by melting four tablespoons butter and blending in four tablespoons flour until smooth. Add one cup of milk gradually, stirring constantly, and one quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and dash of paprika. Add chicken stock until right consistency. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent film from forming.

Serve boned chicken and sauce over steamed rice. Add English peas, carrots and chopped parsley.

Sister Brides To Reside in Area

Double wedding bells rang for the Sita sisters, Palma Nancy and Margaret Mary who were wed in ceremonies Saturday at the Church of Saints Peter and Paul. A dinner for more than one hundred guests followed at the Floridian Hotel.

Miss Palma Nancy Sita became the bride of Massimo Cappelli and Miss Margaret Mary Sita became Mrs. Ubaldo Frassine.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Sita of 1747 S.W. 23 Street.

Wearing identical dresses, copies of Princess Elizabeth's famed wedding gown, each of the brides carried old-fashioned bouquets of white roses centered with white orchids. Their veils were six yards in length. The brides were attended by six bridesmaids wearing taffeta gowns of blue and carrying contrasting cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Following a honeymoon trip upstate for the Cappellis and to New York City for Mr. and Mrs. Frassine, the couples will return to reside side-by-side in the newly built apartment house at 3535 S.W. 23rd Street adjacent to Coral Gables. Both of the bridegrooms are associated in business with their father-in-law, a general contractor.

For her daughters' marriages, Mrs. Sita wore blue crepe formal with hand made matching hat, silver accessories, orchid corsage.

For traveling Mrs. Cappelli wore green gabardine suit with luggage brown accessories. Mrs. Frassine's suit was cocoa gabardine with brown accessories. Zebbie's trousseau shop of Coral Gables fashioned both brides' dresses and all of the attendants gowns.

Dr. Biro Confers In Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Ladislau Biro, pastor of the University Baptist Church, is in Memphis, Tennessee where he is serving as a messenger at the 91st Southern Baptist Convention currently being held there.

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Junior Musicians Meet at Holcombs

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Holcomb, 3009 Alhambra Circle, served as the final meeting place of the year for the Coral Gables Junior Music Club recently.

Gables 'Leaguers' Receive at Coffee

Mrs. Herbert Geisler and Mrs. Charles Whitehurst of Coral Gables received with other board members today when the League of Women Voters presented a coffee at the home of Mrs. Julius Alexander, 2323 South Miami Avenue.

Oneida Lake at Syracuse, New York will be the scene of summer activities of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Page who are planning to leave around the middle of June for their summer home there.

Leaving the first of June for their summer home in Chicago, Illinois will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Lane of 1183 Avenue Sevilla.

Collegian Home From Tennessee

Arriving tomorrow from Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee where he has just completed his freshman college work, will be Robert Larson, youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Larson, 1123 Avenue Obispo.

Daylight Chapter, OES to Convene

Coral Gables members of the Daylight Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will join others at one thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon in Biscayne Temple, Mrs. Dora Wayman and her committee will have charge of the social hour following.

The Circle of the chapter will meet at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence H. Davis, 9740 NE 2nd Avenue.

Plymouth Circle Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles V. Kennedy will preside at the meeting of the Alice Meade Swing Circle of Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at Plymouth Hall.

The Rev. David J. Davis, pastor of the church, will discuss "The Judges' Story," recently published novel by Charles Morgan.

AIR-RAVES

A musical adaptation of the popular radio quiz format heads the "All Star Revue" bill-of-fare as Andy Russell and Marion Hutton indulge in a melodic questions-and-answer game for the broadcast tonight, when the "Revue" moves to a new time period, 9:30 p.m., over Station WKAT (MBS).

Federal authorities nab an old candy peddler who recruits kids from among his grammar school clientele to sell lottery tickets, in "The Candy Man" on "FBI In Peace and War" over Station WGBS (CBS) at 8 p.m.

All is serene at the Burns' residence until Gracie goes all out for a "new and worthy cause" during the broadcast of "Maxwell House Coffee Time" over Station WIOD (NBC) at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Morgan, radio comedian, will trade quips with Al Jolson during the "Music Hall" broadcast over Station WIOD (NBC) at 9 p.m. Oscar Levant, featured pianist, who is considered something of a wit himself, will also have words with Henry. Lou Bring is musical conductor.

The comedy of Jack Carson and Eve Arden, plus songs by Rene Woods and the Starlighters with Frank DeViol's orchestra make for good listening over Station WIOD (NBC) at 9:30 p.m.

The "Background For Stardom" program, which features a film celebrity and the MBS film reporter, Erskine Johnson, will be presented at a new network time period, starting tonight at 9:45 p.m. over Station WKAT. Mr. Johnson's guest for this broadcast will be Joan Caulfield who will tell of a little known incident in her life which proved to be the turning point in her film career.

Luana Patten, child actress who shares the honors in the new Disney offering "Melody Time," stars in a dramatization titled "Meet Miss Boo" on Reader's Digest-Radio Edition over Station WGBS (CBS) at 10 p.m.

Producer Mark Kearney has scripted the special drama, "Thief In The Night," which will be presented on "The Family Theater" program over Station WKAT (MBS) at 10 p.m. The story deals with a hobo who calls upon a judge for a favor. The judge decides to help the man after hearing his story, but an unforeseen fate changes the climax for the drama.

Comedian Eddie Cantor and his guest, Mayor Gerth, of Beverly Hills, will make a verbal tour of Hollywood during the Cantor broadcast over Station WIOD (NBC) at 10:30 p.m.

On Your Radio Thursday Evening.....

Table listing radio programs for Thursday evening across various stations: WBAY (1490) IND., WVCG (1070) IND., WGBS (710) CBS, WIOD (610) NBC, WQAM (560) ABC, WKAT (1360) MBS. Programs include Sports, News, Music, and various local shows.

Friday Morning and Afternoon

Table listing radio programs for Friday morning and afternoon across various stations: WBAY (1490) IND., WVCG (1070) IND., WGBS (710) CBS, WIOD (610) NBC, WQAM (560) ABC, WKAT (1360) MBS. Programs include Breakfast, News, Music, and various local shows.

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Home Folks Vie on New Quiz Show. JOHN REED KING, famous quizmaster, introduces a new type of quiz show, "Win at Home." Questions are sent in by radio listeners. If studio contestant misses, prize goes to person submitting question. Tune in to learn how you can "Win at Home." WGBS EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:30 P. M.

PUZZLE. By EDITH HUNTINGTON. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1 A cold wind, 5 Metallic stud, 10 Corner of a sail, 14 Diving bird, 15 Measure, 16 Combining form denoting air, 17 Render null, 18 Fungus of grasses, 19 Bath: Fr., 20 Escorting a lady, 22 Sound, 24 Dorsal, 26 Correlative, 27 Masses found in smoke, 30 Snare, 32 Lariat, 36 Rake, 37 Estates of Polish noblemen, 39 Skill, 40 Bovine, 41 Seaport: abbr., 42 Want of polish, 44 Opposite of awether. DOWN: 1 Weep noisily, 2 Tertiary formation, 3 Carbonated drink, 4 Enunciate, 5 Deputy, 6 Enormous and voracious, 7 Drag along, 8 Selves, 9 Western division, 10 Cafe show, 11 Lank, 12 -the Red, 13 Beverage, 21 Peacock butterflies, 23 Norwegian, 25 Well formed, 27 Brittle, 28 - Doone, abbr., 29 External, 31 Having three horns, 33 Passage.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 69 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

BARRY NOBLE. By Chuck Verral and Al Plastino. A comic strip featuring Barry Noble and a woman named Mrs. Cooper. Dialogue includes: "THIS WOMAN WHO WENT TO BARRY NOBLE WASN'T MRS. COOPER HERSELF?" and "YEAH, I'VE SEEN PITCHERS OF MRS. COOPER. DIS DAME WAS SOMEBODY ELSE. HER MAID, MAYBE."

SMITTY. By Walter Berndt. A comic strip featuring Smitty. Dialogue includes: "GOSH, I CAN'T SIT UP--MIGHT AS WELL GO TO BED--" and "GOD BLESS MAMA, PAPA, AND HERBY--"

THE GUMPS. By Gus Edson. A comic strip featuring Gump. Dialogue includes: "HAPPY ONLY \$57--AND A COUPLE OF CHEAP WATCHES-- I MUST SAY YOU TWO GUYS TRAVEL LIGHT--" and "YOU EVIDENTLY DON'T KNOW WHO I AM!"

HAROLD TEEN. By Carl Ed. A comic strip featuring Harold Teen. Dialogue includes: "QUICK! -- WHERE IS THAT OLD SILK SELLER-- JACKHOUSE?" and "OH! MY SAINTED SELF! WHAT HAVE I WALKED INTO?"

JOHNNY HAZARD. By Frank Robbins. A comic strip featuring Johnny Hazard. Dialogue includes: "GOTTA GET BRANDY SET UP, MEANTIME CAN'T CLEAR THEM OUT SOON ENOUGH TO SUIT ME, JOHNNY... THIS OPERATION CAN DO WITHOUT SPECIALATORS IN THE AMPHITHEATRE!"

WINNIE WINKLE. By Martin Branner. A comic strip featuring Winnie Winkle. Dialogue includes: "I'M SORRY I HIT YOU DEAR-- BUT THE POLICE WARNED ME AGAINST BURGARS--" and "SURPLUS AIR RAID SRENS? ORIGINAL COST TO GOVERNMENT, \$500-- YOURS FOR ONLY \$15!"

THE TEEN SET

Talk Prom Plans Over With Mom and Get Reasonable Extension on 'El Foldo Hour'

By Betty Betz
Oh Oh! Even though the Senior Prom may be a few weeks ahead, let's be smart and try to educate our folks beforehand as to what's a good hour to turn in.



Most of the kids in my crowd have this problem licked by using a good system. They start early enough so that they still have time for hamburgers at the local diner, perhaps a party or two at other kids' houses and they still get home before their befuddled parents have the phone wires buzzing to the local police or hospital.

play it smart for a change. Tell your Mom way in advance about the Prom, and then let her know the Home Sweet Home hour for the orchestra. Check with your chums as to whether you're stopping for snacks afterwards, and Where, Deal your folks in on the big plans, and don't forget to include the fact that you'll be with the rest of the gang and not parked on some lonely highway with a wolf on wheels.

Any parent would develop a mild case of the jitters over a daughter who murmurs vaguely about a big evening, and swishes out of the house without a word as to "where," "with whom," or "what time" she'll be home. And don't forget that boys' parents worry, too, and the girl who keeps junior out past 2 a. m., in their eyes might be a little vixen, and certainly no good match for THEIR son . . . So let's avoid any feudin' this year huh?

All mothers sleep with one ear cocked for the latch key, and YOURS is no exception!

Harrison Wood To Address Coco Plum Club

(Continued from Page Seven) Mrs. J. J. Miller, program chairman, will give the invocation.

Background organ music by Mrs. Cecil Turner, has been arranged by Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, music chairman. Mrs. Hazel Wayne will sing.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Leigh is chairman for the day. She will be assisted by a committee comprising Mrs. Tyler Bliss, Mrs. W. W. Woodman, Mrs. E. G. Watts, Mrs. Robert B. Dasher, Mrs. Charles Lewis Bruce and Mrs. George J. Friedrich.

Decorations will be under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes and Mrs. Van E. Huff. Mrs. Bruce Cumming and Mrs. John E. Ravlin will have charge of the guest and membership books.

Officers Taking Vows Officers taking oaths of office in addition to the president, are Mrs. J. H. Farrington and Mrs. William F. Reinhardt, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Tyler Bliss and Mrs. L. K. Markman, recording and corresponding secretaries and Mrs. Burton Foster treasurer. Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. A. T. Pendray and Mrs. D. E. Eisler are directors.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Ankrum through Monday.

Ohio Families Become Gableites

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunt and small daughter Barbara Sue are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Helm, also newcomers, at 1428 Avenue Medina. They are from Lima, Ohio. Mr. Hunt was purchasing agent for an Ohio Rubber Co. Mr. Helm is in real estate.



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