OWNERS BREAK WITH LEWIS IN COAL PARLEY; MINES SET TO CLOSE JULY 5TH

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—Soft coal operators today broke off negotiations with John L. Lewis and put it up to the government to keep the mines operating after July 5. Charles O'Neill, operator spokesman, said the producers have fold Lewis that the meetings so far have been furthe because of Lewis' refusal to discuss anything but activating the 1947 welfare fund.

Three B-17s Unreported

Infree D-17's Unfreported In Atlantic: Search Started Lisbon, June 15. (UP) --Three American Flying For-tresses have been unreported since they left the Axores yearcan and Portuguese planes have been searching the Atlantic in vain for the missing Fortresses since yesterday, airport attaches reported. The planes were reported to have left Santa Maria in the Axores for the continent. One of them, which had seven persons aboard, flashed a distress signal, airport informants said. The call said one engine was afire and it was returning to Santa Maria. Since then nothing had be considered to the board of any of the planes, according to the informants. The Axores lie some 800 miles west of Portugal. Air bases in the islands serve as one of the main-way points in transatlantic flights.

Soviets Agree to Discuss **Opening of Danube River**

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP) — The state department announced today that Russia has agreed to discuss the question of opening the Danube river to free navigation. The Soviet government, in a note delivered here, reversed a previous position and agreed to let Austria take part in a Danube conference as a consultant. The United States had urged that Austria be granted full participation at the conference. In an earlier note Russia had flatly rejected the possibility of Austrian participation in any capacity.

400,000 Men Face Draft **During Next 12 Months**

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP) — Chairman Walter G. Andrews of the House Armed Services Committee estimated today that about 400,000 men will be drafted in the first 12 months of the impending peace-time draft. The New York Republican made the statement as the house settled down to debate on the two-year, 19-through-25 draft bill drafted by his armed services committee. It was the highest estimate so far of the number of men to be inducted

Andrews took the floor in support of the draft shortly after the bill breezed through its first house test by a vote of 329 to 62. This was a vote to take up the bill. Draft backers said passage tomorrow is certain.

'Get Out the Vote' Drive

Pledged by Legion Chief

NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 15. (UP) — National Com-mander James F. O'Neil of The American Legion said today the Legion will campaign to turn out the "greatest vote in the nation's history" in the November election. O'Neil made the announcement in an address at the 40th Annual National Governors' Conference. The executives were breakfast guests of O'Neil, who lives in nearby Manchester. "It will be a country-wide, doorbell-ringing campaign," O'Neil later told newsmen. "Local Legion posts will provide baby sitters and transportation to get voters to the polls."

Tennessee Town Auctioned For High Bid of \$2,107,500

NORRIS, Tenn., June 15. (UP)—The town of Norris was sold on the block today to a group of Philadelphia busi-nessmen who promised that residents would have a chance to buy the homes in which they live. The successful bidder was Henry David Epstein. His bid was \$2,107,500. The Norris Citizens' Development Corporation, on which residents had pinned their hopes for retaining homes, failed to bid successfully at the sale.

\$65-Million to Build UN Headquarters is Okayed

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a \$65,000,000 long-term U.S. loan to the United Nations for construction of permanent UN headquarters in mid-town New York. The committee action made it probable that congress will act on the long-pending loan before adjournment. Similar legislation is pending in the house. Congressional appropria-tions committees probably will be requested to provide money for the loan at an early date.

Truman Crack at 'Our Sun' **Draws Response from Chamber**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 15. (UP) —If President Tru-man wants júst plain old sunshine, he may get more of it in California, but Floridians claim their sunshine's got something

special. The President was quoted as saying in California yes terday: "This sunshine is really sunshine. If makes Florida look

like 30 cents." But the Florida Chamber of Commerce today had a sunny answer: "We may have fewer hou'rs of sunshine, but we're

direct

"In Florida, you get more ultra violet rays; hence, more vitamon C. The chamber added blithely: "We are proud of the fact that we have more rain. It equalizes the temperature."

House Rejects Navy Request For Key West Land Purchase

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—The house appropria-tions committee today denied a navy request for \$60,000 to buy some land at the Key West, Fla., naval air station from Monroe county. The committee said it rejected the proposal because "testimony indicated that it was the intention of the navy to pay the county for the land and at the same time give back to the county certain aviation rights."

VOL. 22-No. 99 (D) U.P. Leased Wire 'OPEN HOUSE'

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FOR INDUSTRY TO LAST WEEK **Public Invited** To Visit Area

Starting July 12 nuculeus of what ma The nucleus of what may eventually develop into an active Industrial Division of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce was formed last night as repre-sentative manufacturers met to discuss plans for an "Open House" in the Coral Gables in-dustrial area. Edwin P. Lonchurst of the

dustrial area. Edwin P. Longhurst of the Renuart Lumber Yards was named chairman of the group, which decided to invite the pub-lic to visit the Industrial area during the week of July 12. Tentative plans, which will be worked out in further detail at 7:30 next Tuesday night, call for a one day open house for the

SAM DANIELS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Daniels of Coral Gables finished sixth in his class at graduation exercises at the Uni-versity of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, the institution reported today. Daniels also made Phil Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity. 7:30 next Tuesday night, call for a one day open house for the general public, with special tours being conducted during the In-dustrial Week for schools, civic clubs and other organizations. Committee members pointed out that a long-range Industrial Di-vision could be of material as-sistance to the growth of Coral Gables by working with the Cham-ber of Commerce in attracting light industries to the area, bring-ing with them substantial pay-rolls, executives who would build homes here and other advantages. <u>Aid Is Pledged</u> Col, J. R. Younger, contact representative of the Chamber of C of C Seeks <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Proof Local

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CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948

Net Titlist

Upset in Tilt

By Sandberg

BULLETIN

BULLETIN DAVIDSON, N.C., June 15— Two Gableites bowed in the, boys' division first round of the Southern tennis championships at Davidson, N.C., today and one was eliminated in the juniors, but two others advanced in morning matches. Paul Setze defeated Jeff Arnold in the first round, 6-2, 6-2, after an unfortunate draw that matched the two local boys.

unfortunate draw that matched the two local boys. Al Harum Jr. outclassed Alan Pless of Marion, N.C., 6-0, 6-3, also in the boys' bracket. In the second round of the juniors, a battle featuring vol-leys in which the balls travelled across the net up to 30 times for each point, Jerry Lapidus, Pennsylvania junior finalist in 1947, defeated Doug Sandberg, 6-2, and 6-3.

NDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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PLAN

Student 'Prisoner' Nettles

Cops, Gets Escort to Jail

YOUTH CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

FOLLOWING GESTURE OF DISRESPECT

Hike in Fund

Pennsylvania jumior finalist in 1947, defeated Doug Sandberg, By JULIA D. HARUM Riviera-Times Correspondent DAVIDSON, N.C.-Doug Sand-berg of Correl Gables turned on a speciacular brand of Florids heat to defeat Harmon Callins of Co-lumbia, S.C., in a two-bour first ound match Monday and toppled the South Carolina State High Souther junior ten nis cham-pions from the Souther junior ten nis cham-pionships, 7-9, 6-3, 8-6. Billy Mae-fiam, another Gableite a nut Florida prep School singles champion, dis-posed easily of

DROPPED All Parkway Planting May Be Returned to **Control of City**

8 PAGES

FOR TWO AREAS;

MAINTENANCE

County maintenance of Richard Kennedy, one of two students serving 15-day, daylight jail sentences for reckless driving, was in trouble with the police again today. Kennedy, along with Paul Bennett, 4037 Park Avenue, Coconut Grove, began serving their "vacation terms" at the police station yesterday. The sentences were imposed June 4 by City Judge C. S. Robertson, but postponed until high school re-cessed. Kennedy reported to the police park areas along LeJeune

The Weather

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FIVE CENTS

by the county. by the county. Barnes stated that an item of \$30,000 which the county commis-sioners had included in their bud-Miracle Mile Had been stricken by the budget commission. Barnes said that the trees to be removed from Lelenue Road would not be suitable for replanting on Miracle Mile.

with his old lady. "I checked the way he left his car parked, listend to his story for awhile, then kindly obliged him by putting him in jall. Charged him with being drunk." Philharmonic Concert Is Next Tuesday The Philharmonic Orchestra concert was erroneously listed for the Gountry Club of Coral Galdes tonight at 8:45 in Monday's Rivie era Time Table. The concert will "I checked the way he left his car parked, listened to his story for awhile, then kindly obliged him by putting him in jail. Charged him with being drunk."

era Time Table. The concert will be presented next Tuesday, sune 22, at the Country Club, with the time to be announced

On The Inside

Classified Comics Our Town . . . Sports 6 Time Table 2

ering device for helicopters. He fived in South Miami, His father, who made millions as president of the Crosly Radio Corporation, later became one of the country's best-known auto-mobile manufacturers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Crosley: three sons, Powel IV, Houston and Teddy, all of South Miami; his father, his grandmother, Mrs. Powel crosley Sr., and a sister, all of Chreinnati. The body will lie in state today through noon tomorrow at the

through noon tomorrow at the Coral Gables Philbrick Funeral Home and will then be sent to

Cincinnati for services and burial.

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RIVIERA NOTEBOOK

Andrew Jackson Rides Again

By MARY HELM CLARKE The University starts its Summer session, and after a much needed rest, Andrew Jackson rides again. At least the spirit of Tennessee's "Old Hickory" re-appears in the

In Bowman Foster Ashe

person of Bowman F., son of Andrew Jackson Ashe.



This Evening OPTIMIST CLUB-meets at Country Club of Coral Gables,

6:30 p.m. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—directors meet in Red Room, Country Club of Coral Gables, 8 p.m. CITY COMMISSION—meets at City Hall, 8 p.m. SOUTH MIAMI CITY COUNCIL—meets at 7:30 p.m.

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 GABLES THEATER—Good News and Zale-Graziano fight pictures. Feature begins 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50.
 Fight pictures, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30.
 CORAL THEATER—"Unconquered," Gary Cooper. Feature begins 2:00, 4:40, 7:10 and 10:00.
 GROVE THEATER—"Tender Years," Joe E. Brown. Feature begins 7:35 and 9:35.
 DEDEWAY THE ATER — "Conc of My Heart." Frank Frank

PARKWAY THEATER—"Song of My Heart," Frank Frank Sundstrom and March of Time. Feature begins 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30. March of Time showings at 3:30, 5:25, 7:20 and 9:15

Tomorrow

12:15 p.m. ARCHITECT'S BOARD-meets at City Hall, 4 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT-convenes at Police Station, 5 p.m. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS-dinner at Elks Club,

AMERICAN LEGION—meets at Post Home, 8 p.m. GABLES THEATER—"Good News" and Zale-Graziano fight pictures. Feature begins at 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50. Fight pictures at 2:35, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30.

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Well Water for Cows Produces More Milk

enough extra filk in a year to pay for digging the well, Pete Melton

Melton, who owns a 200-cow dairy, drilled the 165-foot well in which sweet water rises to within 15 feet of the surface.

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Riviera-Times Corresponden Interesting vacation plans are popping out all over the neighborhood with residents telling of itineraries. Miss Maynette Avery is following in her mother's footsteps by attending a sorority convention in Spring Lage, N. J. May-nette is a member and vice president of Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi soror

Tank Trucks

the Stanley hose company strip-ped the chemical truck of its

We were sorry to see that the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen play-ed host to the season's first in-vasion of the nasty, mean chinch bugs, and consequently have had to have their entire front yard when the yard is as pretty a one at that of the Madeira residence of the Bowen's. Did you know that at one time

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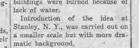
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the spirit of Tennessee's "Old Hickory" re-appears in the person of Bowman F., son of Andrew Jackson Ashe. The two fighters have quite a lot in common. As a lad, "Old Hickory" refused to shine-the boots of his English captors; he fought for his education, bat-ted for the good name of his wife, and went to war for States Rights. Andrew Jackson learned by do-ing. He tried saddlery and school for Tennessee, was Representa-tive and Senator; Justice of the Supreme Court and President Tresident Monroe offered "Old Hickory" a place in his Cabinet his eye on Florida. When he was consulted about yielding a part of Texnes for Florida, his rely was a classic. "For the present," he said, "we ought to be satis-fied with the Floridas." Those who have watched the University of Miami offers such di-taching the Florids."

E. Brown, in a role that will surprise you, opens in "The Tender Years" at the Grove Theatre today. Supporting Brown in this warm, human drama are Josephine Hutchinson and Charles Drake.



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By United Press

NEW YORK, June 15, (UP) — Stock prices were easier at the opening today, extending the moderate self-off that started in the closing frameworth Radio, American Radiator, Scony Vacuum, Internastional Paper and Richfield Oil, all of which rose fractionally. Small Dasses were noted in Celance, Chrysler, Radio, North American Co., Standard Oil of California, International Telephone, Kennecott Corper, solidraed-Vultee, Standard (NI), Anaconda, and U. S. Rubber. Trading was moderately active.

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For Industry

75% supplied to them. 75.4 supplied to item. 2015 The cooperation of the Riviera-14.8 Times in preparing a special sec-ary iton on the industrial area, to be 2016 distinction with the area open House was pledged to the 2016 groups.

group. Members of the steering com-mittee, who attended the initial meeting last night at the Cham-ber of Commerce, included Vic-tor Clarke, Gables Engineering Inc; William H. Muller, Modern Textiles Inc; E. H en d ers on, Adams and Henderson; Mrs. C. B. Hughes, Coral Gables Wrought Iron Co, Inc; Kenneth Kimball, Kimball Inc; John K. Halfax, Huskamp Motor Co, and James B. Moore, Riviera-Times. group. Youth Center Maps Program For Summer

Man and Wife **Admit Thefts**

Of Appliances (Continued from Page One) fruit trees from growers in the vicinity of Goulds.

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MRS. R. ERNEST NITZSCHE, vol-

unteer services chairman of the Dade County Red Cross Chapter

will represent the chapter at the

national Red Cross convention in San Francisco, June 21 through 24. H. H. Hyman, chapter president, will also attend.

will should register early.
 In addition, the center will be open every day and facilities. South Miami Police Chief E. W. McKinney testified that Wiegand the club will be available for members who just want to drop section of South Miami because in and find their own amosement of unrest following the stabbing or entertainment. Members are of a Dade County road patrolman, also invited to ask their parents to come along for a day of fun die.
 at the youth center.
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There are two passes to the Gables Theater at the Riviera-Times office for Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Casey, 931 SW 69th Ave-



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Friday night dances, sports tournaments, picnics and swim-ming lessons are some of the features lined up for the sum-mer program of the Coral Gables Youth Center. Events will be featured for ehildren from four through high-school ages through the summer from June 21 to Sep-tember 3.

Main 'U' Campus Then It's Two-to-One She's Betty Jean

If You're Real Sure It's Johnnie Lou



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IN OUR MAIL

Editor, Riviera-Times: Coral Gables has a potential financial bonanza not yet even touched. According to zoning regulations a fine of \$500.00 and also 60 days in jail can be assessed for each violation and for each day of each vio-lation. It is thought extremely conservative to

lation. It is thought extremely conservative to estimate that at least 1,000 Coral Gables residents rented for at least 60 days this last winter season to at least one tenant in violation of zoning ordinances. Prosecution of these offenders affords opportunity to assess a maximum of 1,000 times 60 times \$600.00, total of \$30,000.-000.00 in fines. Allowing for difficulty in collecting part of this sum, there should be a balance sufficient to clear up all bond-ed debt, build a water system, a sewer sys-tem, a municipal hospital and have a large balance over.

debt, build a water system, a sewer system, a municipal hospital and have a large balance over.
In addition each affender could be sent-enced to jail for 6 times 60 days, total about 10 years. However, due to the expense to Coral Gables of taking care of this large number of prisoners for that length of time, (less good conduct allowance, of course) it would seem advisable to change ordinance to omit that part of penalty, at least temporarily. This would also allow offenders to get together money for fines. Since it would take quite some time to run 1,000 offenders through the legal gamtlet, probably lots should be drawn to establish priority among the 1,000.
After above has been accomplished and metha have been completed, it would appear that at the least a bronze tablet carrying the names of the 1,000 benefactors should be bought and installed in a promineut public location, to insure that future generations particularly will know whence.
A society such as "The Sons and Daugh-ters of The Fined Fathers of Coral Gables" could eventually be organized to help percented the memory.

Science at Work

By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Writer Now baby carriages are being used in

scientific experiments. In this experiment, the carriage was used to test a new type of bearing, made from nylon plastic-material similar to that used to make women's stockings. Developer of the new plastic is the du Pont company. Scientists of the company point out that development of the material is indicative of

a trend toward molded nylon parts that in some applications outwear metal and re-quire no lubrication. The baby carriage experiment was car-

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the No. 1 interest around the Moore menage these days. The poor creature has had as much priv-acy as a goldfish, what with the wife, vis-itors and yours truly peeping in to see how things were getting along. About three weeks ago, we drove into the garage and heard little chirps coming from the nest. The brood had arrived! There they were, four naked looking little things with big gaping mouths. It seemed like no time at all, however, until the naked-ness was supplanted by downy pinfeathers and eyes which were closed, were now bright and black. I don't think that the mother bird ap-proved at all of our intruding on her priv-acy for a quick peek now and then. In fact she seemed to totally disregard the fact that she was a rentless tenant under our root, and scolded us unmercifully when we would approach. Yesterday morning as I was waiting for the coffee to brew, I heard a terrific com-motion out in the garage. When I opened the door, I was confronted by mother bird again, who despite her size, planted herself on the floor in front of me and defied me to take one more step. Then I saw the reason why. Our garage had been converted into a

on the floor in front of me and derived me of take one more step. Then I saw the reason why. Our garage had been converted into a flying school for fledglings. The youngsters had left the nest and were trying their wings. They did pretty well too, except one who was more venturesome and flew too high. He landed in a cobweb near the ceil-ing, and for awhile I thought that I was going to have to get the step ladder and extract him. But the did some fancy acro-batics and managed to break free and come in for a three-point landing. Another one reminded me of a kid on a diving board, getting set for his first plunge. He was perched on top of the door runs, teetering. Every now and then he'd spread his tiny wings, lean forward and get ready to take off. Then he'd hesitate while Mama chirped encouragement. Fin-ally he took off, fluttered the length of the garage and landed, quite proud of him-self. I suppose in a couple of more days the

self. I suppose in a couple of more days the youngsters will be holding graduation ex-ercises, receiving their "wings" and depart-ing to be on their own. It makes me feel a little sad. Things are going to be sort of lonesome around the place when they're gone.

ried out by the Collier Keyworth Co., Gardner, Mass., who subjected the nylon bearings to a period of rigorous testing be-fore adopting them. In one test, a carriage wheel was turned the equivalent of 1,190 miles with the axle in a vertical position so that the bearing was in constant contact with the axle shoulder. Bearing wear, the company reported, was negligible, while the metal axle was slightly worn.

worn.

SHORT QUIRKS

Smooth Sailing FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—When William Early, 12, crashed into an automobile his bicycle was demolished and he sailed over the top of the car. He got up with a bruised elbow.

Farms Getting Safer TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Kansas farms are becoming safer as places to work. Agricultural accident fatalities have declined for five straight years, a board of health survey showed.

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Bare Legs Cause Havoc

Wheeling Through Australia ADELAIDE, Australia (UP) — Shirley Duncan, 22, and Wendy Law, 21, of Mel-bourne, have passed the three-quarter mark in their bicycle tour of Australia. The girls set ont in April, 1946, and figure they have about six months' riding left--to Perth in Western Australia and back to Melbourne.

City Commissioner Thomas C. Mayes surges to the lead in the Penny Blanket Derby today. Tom postcards from Boulder City, Nev., "Enter me in the Blanket Derby, slept under three at Grand Canyon last night. Temper-ature down to 30 degrees. Just inspected Boulder Dam and going to Las Vegas tonight. If I survive the clubs there will drive to Los Angeles tomorrow. Have met Kiwanians all along the way enroute to the convention"... Edwin Longhurst, the new chairman for the C of C In-dustrial Open House came to Coral Gables to do an engineer-ing job for Renuart Lamber Co., fell in love with the place and is now permanently associated with the firm ... The mail brings another Derby Postcard from Bracey Richard-son, postmärked Atlanta. Says Bracey, "Absolutely no blankets needed here! On the way to Norfolk now." Bracey is doing his two weeks tour on Navy duty ... Bill Merriam went to Philadelphia to see his daughter graduate from Harcum Junior College ... Eunice Halifax is back from Ashori jaunt to Daytona Beach where she was joined by her grandma... Gardner Bartlett leaves next week for New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Dean Rasco tells us that out of every 100 that start out in the University of Miami Law School only 30 gradu-ate. Incidentially, they have 420 students enrolled for the summer school there—largest in the South.

YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-If you want to look younger,

United Press Staff CorrespondentHOLLYWOOD (UP)—If you want to look younger.
just change your hairdo.
But hair-stylist Sidney Guilaroff warns that you must
be sure you make the right change.
Guilaroff fixed up Spring Byington's hair when di-
rector Gregory La Cava wanted her to look five years
younger for a scene in M-G-M's "Living in a Big Way."
"She had been wearing her hair down and very plain,
just sweethess by giving it a flattering background".
"This complemented her roundish face and brought
the weethess by giving it a flattering background".
"Hair-Do Does It
Back are different clothes," Guilaroff said.
"The adding Marie McDinald's grandmother and
according to the plot, had to change from a dowdy old-fash-
ioned relic to a chic and modern Hay.
"The hair had been dirferent clothes," Guilaroff
said. "The clothes made her figure look younger. But the
hair-do made her figure look younger. But the
were the favorite topics of Dr.
the waves of your hair.
Maybe it's just a coincidence, but Guilaroff says that
since the picture has been released, he's seen a lot of mid-
dele-aged women walking around wearing his "SFS" hair-do-
motorist ogled a group of high school girls playing softball
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motorist ogled a group of high school girls playing softball in their shorts. He looked too long, and his car rammed another at an intersection." Three other autos banged into the first two.

Mother Cat Joins Squirrels HOPEDALE, III. (UP)—A mother cat raised her young in a hollow tree trunk 10 feet above the ground. Snoop, the pet cat of Joan Hieser, took her family of four into the tree home three days after they were born. Squirrels put up a chatter but got used to it.

Bitter Reminder Uncovered MANILA (UP)—Workmen discovered a live Japanese booby trap concealed on one wall of the war-scarred Manila city hall. City Engineer Alejo Aquino said the explosive device was so powerful that "it could have blown up half the building if it had been touched off." New Assignment

HONGKONG (UP)—Between 25 and 30 former offi-eers of the British Palestine police will be recruited for Hongkong's police force. The Palestine police was disband-ed when the British mandate came to an end.

Services Recognized MANILA (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Masangkay have been awarded a gold medal for services above and beyond the line of duty. The Masangkays are the parents of 19 children. Gables Theater at the Riviera-Times office for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpson, 1610 Salzedo Avenue, Apt. 8. PORTALES, N.M. (UP)—Bare legs was the explana-tion police advanced for a five-car smashup in Portales. A







Gables Sand in Shoes Works; Couple Back After 10 Years

 Couple Back After 10 Years
 Will Honor

 "No matter how far yout may roam, if you're ever lived in Cor-al Gables, you'll maye back here eventually." So say Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lowry who have just re-turned from Flintridee, Celifornia.
 his new bride and they remained here until 1938 when they moved to California.
 Will Honor Wedding Party Umover a state a ten-year absence from the Gables.

 Mr. Lowry was a Gables resi-ter to the Gables.
 "We just couldn't live in any other section of town," say the Lowrys who are hoping that this in the Gables for good.
 Mill Honor Wedding Party In honor of the approaching marriage of his former Georgia Ly, will entertain with a dinner-dance this evening at Erving's Restaurant.

 While Mom's
 Potts Family Hending for
 Mr. Pierce has been selected to serve as one of the mshers in the June 17 wedding of Miss Eugenia De Pass and Clifton Pawley.

Heading for Away, Joy Will Summer Home

Learn to Cook The art of housekeeping will be learned by Joy Cobb, daugh-ter of the George S. Cobbs of 432; Arenue Velarde, and Felicia Wells, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Wells of 1402 Country (Thu Prado, while Joy's parents are away on their vacation. Taaving today, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will go to Americas, Gas, the Georgian town, they will story for a visit with Mr. Cobb's moth-er, Mrs. C. J. Griffin. "I dorik know what kind of con-dition our home will be in when we return," laughed Mrs. Cobb Both gicks recently returned Folds recently returned Folds recently returned States and Son, Mi-the georgian town, they will story of days to see Mr. Cobb's sister, "I cork know what kind of con-dition our home will be in when We return," laughed Mrs. Cobb Both gicks recently returned Folds recently returned The second mathematical to the party the second mathematical to attematical to attematical to attematical the second mathematical to attematical to att

Felicia keeping house. Both girls recently returned from Florida State University

where they are students and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, 'Squadettes'

Meet Wednesday

Members of "Squadettes," so-cial club of the Harvey Seeds Drum and Bugle Corps, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Howard, 1201 N.W. 32 Court, tomorrow morning at eleven thirty o'clock for their regular business

meeting. This will be the first meeting This will be the first meeting of the year for the club, and Mrs. Howard, who is the newly elected president, will preside. She will be assisted by Mrs. Her-man Goessing, vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Stewart, secretary and treasurer. Following the meeting, a cov-ered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Williams Returns to Gables Back home again at 2420 In-dian Mound Trail are Mrs. J. A.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948

Dinner Dance

Pawley. Thirty guests, including mem-bers of the wedding party, have been invited to attend the party this evening. Mr. Pierce will be assisted by his mother, Mrs. May-len Newby Pierce.

other tiny tots' games were in. order this afternoon at the party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Cole, 3801 Durango Street, in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Barbara.

Is Vacationing In New York

In New York Vacationing in New York City is Mrs. Arthur A. Hale who left recently to spend the summer at her Cape Cod home in Cotuit. Massachusetts. After driving to Philadelphia and leaving her car with her daughter, Mrs. Hale journeyed on to New York where she plans to stay for a month before going on to Cotuit. Wrs. Hale, who resides at thick wishing Barbara a happy high.

May Active Mrs. Hale, who resides at 1101 Avenue Sorolla, will return to the Gables sometime in September. Wishing Barbara a happy hirth-day were Porter and Robbie Venn, Bruce Lancaster, Barbara Ed-wards, Joanne and Tommy Nor-man, Jack Thompson and Valerie Cole, sister of the birthdayite.

Philips Entertain

Two at Dinner Recent dinner guests of Major and Mrs. J. Taylor Philips, 43 Avenue Madeira, were Judge Ambrose O'Connell and Henry Massif from Washington, D. C. • After spending five days at the Coronado Hotel, the Washington guests left yesterday for Havana, Cuba, to visit the U. S. Amhas-sador to Cuba, Robert Bufler, and his wife.

his wife.

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CORONADO When they return in two weeks the Philips' vill do some more entertaining for them. There are two passes to the Gables Theater at the Riviera-Times office for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maxwell Jr., 818 Mariana







SOUTH'S

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercier are residing in their own new home now at 1012 Columbus Boulevard to which they have just moved. Formerly from Hartford, Conn., Mr. Mercier is with Sears in Miami. Their young daughters are Mariles, ton, and Denise, 13 years old. years old.

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News of Social Import in the Coral Gables Area

Four Girls To Attend Convention

Making plans to attend the minety-seventh convention of Al-pha Delta Pi sorority to be held at the Essex and Sussex Hotel in Spring Lake, N, J, June 23 brough 27 are four Gables mem-bers of the Gamma Delta Chap-ter at the University of Miami. Lako will be Maynette Avery, vice-president of the Gamma Del-ta chapter and daughter of the Martin Averys of 540 Avenue Madeira, and Phyllis Keefe, daughter of the William Keefes of 931 Avenue Catalonia. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will accompany the girls by auto.

girls by auto. Jo Laura Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Craft of 123



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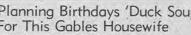
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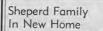


small-fry graduating class at the Jennie B. Ellis Kindergarten were presented their diplomas Satur-

Jennie B. Ellis Kindergarten were presented their diplomas Satur-day afternoon at their Coconut Grove School. Carrying out the class colors, a white basket tied with blue rib-bon and containing the miniature diplomas was carried by Linda Rempe, daughter of the Edward Rempes of Coral Gables. The cer-tificates were presented to the tiny graduates by Joseph Fitz-gerald. Members of next year's gradu-ating class held the blue stream-ers under which the graduates walked to get their diplomas. The girls of the future gradu-ating class were dressed in white pinafores and carried pink and blue daisy nosegays, while the little boys were dressed in white suits adorned with boutonnieres. **Punch Served** A the conclusion of the cere-mony, punch was served by Mrs. Paul Shipe, Mrs. Ralph De Cas-tro, Mrs. Vernon Hill, and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald. Assisting them were Miss Janie



For this Gables Housewife
Flanning birthday parties is the duck soup for Mrs. J. K. Usaery of 911 Lisbon Street. She has been giving birthday parties complete with crepe paper decorations and festive cake for each of her five young daughters since April 28th, this year.
Therefore planning a surprise birthday party for her shushand, who rolled up another year Saturday, was right in her stride. Geesta were invited for cocktails, supper and the cutting of the birthday cake made by Mrs. U. Dancing to the record player was diversion for the evening hours.



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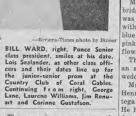
"Strictly a family affeir" will be the observance of the dist wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Marshall tonight. Gathering at the Country Club of Coral Gables for dinner with the honorees will be Mr. and Mrs. Rees Marshall 7, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, their sons and daughters-in-law.

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Plymouth Congregational church was the scene of the ceremony with the couple pledging their vows before the Rev. David J. Davis at deven o'clock. Palms and candelabra decorated the chancel. Miss Kathleen Norris played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Membors of the family and a few close friends of the couple comprised the guests. For her marriage Mrs. Struppa the former Mrs. Bertie Mae Whatley of Miami and Knoxville. Tenn., chose a simply designed

Struppas Spend

Honeymoon in

Goulds Home

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Watt Struppa are residing at their country place near Goulds, fol-owing their marriage Saturday normal

Plymouth Congregational church

Tenn., chose a simply designed blue crepe with white accessories. She wore white pearls and a cor-sage of pink roses and stephan-

sage of pink roses and stephan-otis. Mr. and Mrs. Max Spencer were bridal attendants. Mrs. Spencer was in brown organdic combined with blue and wore matching blue gloves, natural straw with pink roses trim and blue corn flower corsage. The bridgeroom's mother chose an all white tailored suit for the wedding. Mr. Struppa is the son of Mrs. Henry Struppa of 801 Avenue Or-

Henry Struppa is the son of Mrs. Henry Struppa of 801 Avenue Or-tega and the late Mr. Struppa. He has been a Coral Gables resi-







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Now residing at 7151 Sunset Drive are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheperd. Formerly of 2420 Indiana Mound Trail, the Sheperds com-pleted the building of their new South Missi have in Man.

according to Mrs. Sheperd, they "just found time to move into it this past week-end."

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Riviera C. C. Delays Naming of Smith's Successor

Youth Center Requests Fill For Diamond

Youth Center assistant director Leslie Pearson sent out an appeal for a load of dirt to fill batters and pitchers' boxes and the areas around the bases today after wet twin-bill grounds forced another postponment in the Youth Center Men's Softball league games Mon.

day night. The remainder of the diamond

bols and Rogers Energies Internet Theory games will be played on Saturday, June 26, Pearson said. Todight's schedule slates Delta Air Lines against the Coral Gables Jaycees in the first game, while Coral Park meets its first real test of the second half of the season when they tangle with the Elks Club bathen But the matter they fangle with the Euse Chuo in the nightcap. But the mater-ialization of a threat of rain late this afternoon might cause a third wash-out, Pearson

a third wash-out, Pearson warned. One exhibition tilt has been scheduled for Wednesday and a rematch is ending pfor Saturday, Pearson reported. Tomorrow night Rogers Electric is slated to play host to the 808 Bar team. Satur-day may see National Air Lines day may see National Air Lines playing St. Sophia of the Riverside Park league again. Last time out, National defeated the Greek church team 1 to 0 in a inning battle

Curl TKO's **Devers** in Third At Biscayne

Jimmy Curl lived up to his, record of decisive ring action by seoring a technical knockout over Fist Deves, durable Grand Rapids, Mich., middleweight in 2:02 of the third source in the second third round in the feature attra tion at the Biscayne arena Monday night.

lay night. Curl weighed 163½ to Devers' 156 and was never in trouble as he disposed of Devers, a sub-stitute for Oswaldo Silva of-Brazil. Referee Pele Särron slopped it when Devers got a cut eye as well as being com-picate out eleverd

pletely out-classed. Knute Baker, 140%, Terre Haute, Ind., seored a six-round decision over Joe Legon II, Tampa, 138½; and Snooks Howard, Char-lotte, N.C., decisioned Jake Smith, Hialeab, in an added six. Both multicle 1971 ighed 137½

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HANDICAP MISINFORMATION QUESTION: Before staring semi-tinal A, when asked handi-cap by B, said it was 17. A there-upon defeated B, 1 up. In final A used correct handicap of 15 and lost to C 1 down. Following final A told B thatA's handican final A told B thatA's handica B. Thereupon B played C in new final and B won. Should this re-sult stand?





By DON CUDDY SPORTS EDITOR

Lundgren's Invention Ready for Market The remainder of the diamond was slow but playable sfter the rains passed, but akle-deep muck in the "dug out" areas caused week's delay in the games be-tween National Air Lines and Miami Y.M.H.A. and Carls Liq-uors and Rogers Electric. These games will be played on Saturday, June 26, Pearson said. Tought's schedule slates

Phil Kaplan, who made his professional ring debut sadly out of shape, trained hard but couldn't get in step with the supply of local heavyweights turned up, leaves for home (Brooklyn) Friday... Red Cameron, incidentally, is reported to have signed a contract to fight at least once at the Coliseum within a month. * * *

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Dean Foster Alter, coach of the Hurricane golfers is wondering if he'll be able to make the N.C.A.A. tourna-ment in California later this máonth—he's flat on his back with a sacroiliace giving him fits, wouldn't tell us whether 'twas a golf swing or a bit of fancy rhumba that did it. Another on the binnacle list is Carl Singleton.

Morris Perturbed by Cage Post Phenagling

Hart Morris was more bewildered than chagrined about the big splash given his "retention" as U-M basketball coach that appeared in Miami Sunday publications—in his own words: "I never thought of myself as having given up the post although I saw in print where several had my job on the block. ... "Anyway, he's enthused about the boys he'll have back in harness and the new performers coming up for next season.

Mike Phipps and Stu Iglehart are really hopped up about building three or so polo fields and a clubhouse for games and gatherings down at the turn on the Mac-Arthur Causeway as soon as the title is cleared ... just what'll be done about a U of M team is left strictly up to the school officials, I hear ...

Leave Us Not Be So Petty

Maj. W. H. Peeples is enthused about the Coral Ga-bles dateline that appears on stories of the bouts at the Coliseum in The Ring magazine . . . yet he's continually irked by the clamor that Greater Miami hasn't got a place for basketball games or a rain-proof boxing site . . . must be somebody is sensitive about the 30-odd feet of Douglas Goad boundary line.

Ed Turner, partner of Arch Randolph at Dade Avi-ation, has a fishing-party idea that ought to pay divi-dends: For \$25 you can fly a party of four up to Lake Okeechobee (or most any fishing spot), land at island and fish all day. He claims he knows a spot up there where the black bass were mighty hungry, making a good day of fit.

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Too bad about Doris Hart having her ups and downs on the European barnstorming junket, the upset by Shirley Fry being the most startling of them all. . . Hugh Vickers' American Legion baseball team gets into action for the first time Thursday—a slated exhibition game two weeks ago same day was rained out.

Overheard while being hypnotized by the tremendous Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight pics at the Gables Thea-tre: "If this Tournament of Champions outfit (who pro-moted the bout and made a neat stack of blue chips in their first venture) puts on a couple more shows like this they'll crack the Mike Jacobs dynasty wide open—which might be a darn good thing for healthier boxing. ..."

Add Claude "Corky" Corrigan, editor of "Florida Outdoors" mag, to the guest writers who will fill this space while ye ed is off for two weeks of Denver, Sun Valley and points west next month. . .

Magic Lantern Bettin' Men

Magic Lantern Bettin' Men Hialeah, Gulfstream and Tropical Parks have nothing on a local club which has its own racing season: They have eight cans of films with a different horse galloping home first in each sequence. The pics are packed in identical cans, so the usual innocent-looking little gal picks out one can, mutuel tickets are sold and the pay-off made on the bang-tail who gets under the wire first. It's no good for touts and form-chart readers, nor can you dope out the-form chart or use a "system" to beat the pool-but it's ideal for lady bettors...

Cynthia Joan Fogle, the pretty U-M swimmer, left for Indianapolis (where pop is a steel man) last week with the announcement that if she captures a berth on the women's Olympic swimming team in trials at San Diego next month there'll be no wedding bells with a Miami Beach tennis pro. . . Johnny Rosasco at the Venetian Pool advises that another newspaper's swim-ming meet isn't getting much interest here (only 10 have asked for entry blanks) so he's going to work on other the Cord Cord. nave asked for entry blanks) so he's going to work on a strictly Coral Gables meet to be held within a couple of weeks ... Johnny Jorgensen, still waiting for a break on the coaching-teaching job at Ponce de Leon, has taken a job as swimming instructor at the Martinique Hotel on the Beach.

Andy Returns from Pitt Sojourn

Andy Renorms from Piri Solourn Andy Gustafson checked back into the U of M athletic office with the news that there's a game in the making for the Hurricanes at Pittsburgh... he spoke with several of the Pitt administrators and athletic officials on his trip up to the Smoky City and was also guest at a varsity let-terman dinner—they seemed willing, he reports, with the relationship of so many ex-Panthers down here making the rivalry a natural... Several speaking engagements are (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Russ Pearce To Be Acting Club Manager

Fred Smith's resignation as manager of the Riviera Country Club becomes effective today and no successor had been hired to re-place him by the board of gover-nors, President Sam H. McCor-mick announced this morning,

McCormick revealed that Rus-sell Pearce, who has been head auditor for the country club will section of the country citio will serve as acting director until a permanent appointment is made. Several applicants for the post are understood to have been in-terviewed but no further an-nouncement was forthcoming. Smith announced his resignation to the board of governors on June 8, a week ago today, giving as his reason the desire for a rest. He had not disclosed any further plans. McCormick said that his connection with the club would ferminate today.

terminate today. Smith's resignation closely followed the announcement of the release of tennis profession-al Leslie Jahn, now on toor with his daughter, Laura Lou, in Kansas City, Kans, No connect-ion between the dismissal of Jahn and the resignation of Smith has been established. There have been no other major There have been no other majo

personnel changes contemplated by the board of governors.

Hart, Scofield Mulloy Win **London Trials**

By United Press. LONDON-The London grass LUNDON—Ine London grass-court tennis tournament was evolv-ing into an All-American affair today as 12 U.S. net stars, in-luding the entire Wightman Cup team, advanced easily in first and second rolund matches.

second round matches. In second round competition, Barbara Secofield of Coral Ga-bles, Fla., defated Miss P. O'Conell of Great Britain, 8-6, 6-1; Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. beat Mrs. A. A. Schou-Nilsen of Denmark, 6-1, 6-2; Doris Hart of the Univer-sity of Miami, breezed past Great Britain's L. J. Osborne, 6-0, 6-3; Mrs. Helen Ribahny of Boston defeated Mrs. P. Lowe of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Patricia Caming Todd of La Jolla, Calif., swept by A. A. 6-0, 6-3; Mrs. Helen Ribahny of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Patricia Canaing Todd of La Jolia, Calif., swept by A. A. Petrdy of Hungary, 6-1, 6-0, and Argyle Rice of West Hartford, Conn., ousted Mrs. C. F. O. Lister of Great Britain, 8-6, 9-7. In the men's division, Gardnar Mulloy of Minni, Fla., captured a first round singles match over G. L. Tuckett of Great Britain, 6-3, 8-1. Tribe at Home in

Tribe at Home in

one of the four American League arc-light contexts. In other games, the Chicago White Sox will play host to the New York Yankees, the St. Louis Browns entertain the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers oppose the Phila-delphia Athletica. In the National League, all the action is confined to the eastern sector. Pittsburgh is at New York, Chicinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at Phila-delphia.

The Braves and the Giants are ing .. places to go.

The Braves and the Giants are tied for first place. In last night's exhibition games, the Dodgers, behind fast-baller Rex Barney, defeated the Cleve-land Indians, 6 to 2, at Brooklyn, and the Pirates downed the Ath-letics, 5 to 2, at Pittsburgh. The Yankees defeated Binghamton of the Eastern League, 6 to 3, and Seranton of the Eastern topped the Red Sox, 2 to 1.

There are two passes to the ables Theater at the Riviera-Jables Times office for Mr. and Mrs Robert T. Moore, 4881 SW 6th St



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Wilbur Clark, first-flight consolation

Pitt Seen Likely **U-M Grid Foe**

Gustafson indicated that he

had talked with members of the

Pitt athletic staff in regards to

playing the Panthers in the stadium that was built in 1926.

the year he and Athletic Direc-

tor Jack Harding played their last games there, and that while

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GUN CASES

golf with

By Gustafson

MARTIN TROPHY PRIZE WINNERS collect their

wards a fa luncheon at the Country Club of oral Gables. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. H. C. Nelson, championship runner-up; and Mrs. Norman A. Skeels, putting prize-winner. Seated is Mrs. William Piper, winner of the first flight, and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, first-flight consolationist. son, championshi consolation Jim Foulis, winner of the Martin Trophy; Mrs. G. M.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP: All-Stars Are Fans' Pick,

But Here's the U.P. Prevue By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK—The fans, and not the writers, pick the squads for the annual major league All-star Game so this anyway today for 50 players who could put on quite a show in the classic at St. Louis on July 13. Browsing through the books as son by Coach Andy Gustafson upon

the teams took time out for travel, the first conclusion was that the Pennsylvania city Monday. all outdoorsmen there is a greater array of talent in the majors this year than at any time since before the war. Along with the new stars there are many old timers who =By JIM MITCHELL=

We're not in the habit of "preaching" conservation, but oc-casionally we have to mount the old soupbox to put in our two-cents worth about certain abuses that are detrimental to our great outdoors. And this time we're taking about LBGAL LIMITS on game and fish. completing the comebacks they

So, let's leave the limits as they

'Make or Break' Bosox Stand Pruited Press NEW YORK – Lou Boudreau's Cleveland Indians, currently tab-bed the club most likely to suc-ceed, settled down today for a welcome Ligaame home stand which many believe might "make or break" their 1948 pennant thances.
The Indians are slated to meet the Boston Red Sox tonight in one of the four American Lague arc-light contexts. In other games, the Chicago White Sox will play



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Lyons Signed For Cameron At Coliseum

Jackie Lyons, Pittsburgh heavy weight who made a great showing in the Coral Gables Coliseum in two appearances here in promoted by Chris Dundee promoted by Chris Dundee last winter, has been signed to meet Eddia "Red" Gameron, local heavyweight favorite and former director of the War Memorial Youth Center, in the main event on the Coliseum card June 23, co-promoter Tommy DeTardo re-ported from Pittsburgh today. DeTardo also has signed Charlie Zivic, Smoky City wel-terweight with an impressive record, to battle Ernie Pelaia on June 30. Pelaia of Beaver Falls, Pa., has had little trouble disposing of the top local welter-weights in two appearances on Douglas Road Palace of Swat cards. las

Manwhile, Promoter W. H. Peeples aquared away his under-neath card for Wednesday nights attractions which will pit Danny Ruggerio, Brooklyn slugger, against Chico Pacheco, Braall, in the main go. Neither fighter holds an edge in the pre-fight ratings. Pacheco looked very good coming back to earn a draw with Forrest (Fist) Devers last week at the Biscayne Arena, while Ruggerio By Gustafson The University of Pittsburgh Panthers, once the mighty of the gridiron world during the "Gold-en Era" of Jock Sutherland and Pop Warner, were seen as a likely University of Miami road-game football opponent for the 1949 sea-son by Coach Andy Gustafson upon his return to Coral Gables from the Pennsylvania city Monday. Texas middleweight and Rei Thomas Thomas of Tampa, and welter-weight Jimmy Maddox of Tampa against Jimmy Mathews of Miami will open the show

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Stan Musial of the Cards bat-ting .378. Tommy Holmes of the Braves at .373. Richle Ash-burn of the Phillies at .344. Carl Furillo of Brooklyn., 301. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh. 258, and Hank Sauer of the Reds, .277. Thaterew would stack up nicely against Ted Williams of the Red Sox, the major league's top batsman at a breath-taking .398, Pat Mullin of Detroit, 338, Johnny Lindell of New York, .288, Al Zarilla of the Browns, .335, Joe DiMaggio of New York, .290, and fancy-fielding Elmer Valo of the Athletics, .283.

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lined up before his next flier up through the Carolinas, Vir-ginia and West Point for which spots he hopes to leave by June 24th. Football practice will definitely start after Au-gust 15, by which date he hopes to have his new assistants lined up-according to Andy he thought he would have them squared away on this trip but a couple of deals fell through.

Cubans are Lousy Guarantees

Dave White, promoter at the Biscayne arena, ran smack into the situation faced by Peeples and DeTardo a week ago last night when Oswaldo Silva failed to show for his main-event scrap with Jimmy Curl.

Lew Perez, suspended by the Gables Athletic Com-mission, arrived in town, 'tho, screaming that he never signed a contract for Jesus LeMela to fight here last week —which matter will be something for the ring board to untangle . . . If a forgery is proved (a tough thing to show because of ring men's reputation) White will sure be incriminated. incriminated

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 Girls Wore Hue
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 Louis Grimm, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Potthoff of Coral Ga-bles, William Korte and Richard Smith of St. Louis, Mo.
 Mirs. Kaus, mother of the bride twee a hlue and white print dress with white accessories and orchid corsage. The bridgerom's mother was attired in blue crepe, white accessories and an orchid cor-sage.
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Reception Followed Immediately following the nup-tials a reception took, place at the Coral Gables Woman's Clab, Mrs. Courad Apgar kept bride's book and Mrs. Albert Braden assisted in receiving the guests Too Mary Bats and Cats

Too Many Rats and Cats

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Fewer Flat Tires in 1947 NEW YORK (UP)—The American Automobile Associ-ation reported fewer flats in 1947 than in 1946. The good news was tempered by the fact that battery failures, igni-tion trouble and carburetor failures increased. Automobiles stalled a total of 37,260,000 times in 1947, the association added.

Too Much Is Too Much FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Fort Worth woman lost her patience when a truck remained parked in front of her home for two months. She went to work on it with a hammer. When police arrived, the truck lacked wind-shield, windows and headlight lenses.

That Was the Tip-Off FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Donald A. Smith filed for divorce after 23 years. She said she knew her marriage "was on the rocks" when her husband asked her to pay their room rent.

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 One pet cat is okay, but twenty made this harassed husband nominate his wife "Queen of the Cats." This take is scheduled for broadcast by "The Mysterious Traveler" over Station WKAT (MBS) at 8:00 p. m.
 Women may be regarded in some quarters as the weaker sex, but after having his strength sapped by eating feminine-made salads and meeting several women who have built up their muscles by regular gymnasium workouts, Jerry North has his doubts when "Mr. & Mrs. North" encounter "Cream Cheese and "Jealousy" over Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:30 p. m.

AIR-RAV

By Betty Tomes _

A new summer show, "Meet Corliss Archer," will take over the "Bob Hope Show" time spot for 13 weeks begin-ning this evening at 10:00 p. m. over Station WIOD (NBC) The program, a situation comedy based on the home life of teen-agers, will star Janet Waldo as Corliss Archer. Dur-ing tonight's show, Corliss and her boyfriend set out to make a tax bill payment for Mr. Archer, but get a mar-riage license by mistake.

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Ponce de Leon, the Spanish explorer, was searching for the magic Fountain of Youth, whose waters could restore youth to the aged. Indian legends of the fountain excited his curiosity. Though he didn't find the Fountain of Youth, he stumbled on another rich prize -the State of Florida-discovered on Easter Sunday 1513.

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