15,000 STRIKERS BESIEGE TROOPS AFTER EJECTION FROM FRENCH FACTORY

CLERMONT, Ferrand, France, June 16. (UP)-Upward

CLERMONT, Ferrand, France, June 10. (UP)—Upward of 15,000 strikers and sympathizers tonight threw a siege ring around army regulars and police who a few hours earlier had ousted them forcibly from the Bergougnan rubber factory. Trapped in the strikers' encirclement were some 300 troops inside the factory itself and about 2,000 security guards, mobile guards and police around the outside of the plant.

The 1,500 sit-down strikers who were driven from

plant.

The 1,500 sit-down strikers who were driven from the factory earlier today, together with thousands of sympathizers, barricaded all the streets around the factory.

About 180 persons were injured last night in clashes between the strikers and security forces. More clashes were feared tonight. Local authorities said the atmosphere was like that of the Communist-led strikes which paralyzed France last November.

House to Fight Boost In ERP by Senate

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, June 16. (UP)—The house today
rejected the senate's increases in the foreign aid money
bill and asked for a conference with the senate to adjust

WASHINGTON, June 16. (UP)—House Economy Chief John Taber said today the house did what was "honest" in cutting \$2,160,000,000 from the foreign spending program, and served notice he will fight the senate decision to restore

served notice he will fight the senate decision to restore \$1,175,000,000.

The New York Republican insisted that the \$5,980,710,-228 voted by the house was "sufficient . . . for a judicious administration" of the foreign aid program. The amount was

ror 15 months.

Taber is chairman of the house appropriations committee. As such he will be one of the leading figures in the senate-house conference to iron out differences.

The senate early today voted \$6,125,710,228 for 12 months—a net of \$1,175,000,000 more than the house approved.

Six-Power German Plan Rejected by Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, June 16. (UP) — Russia, as expected, has rejected the six-power agreement for self-government in western Germany, it was disclosed today.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union's objections to the six-power plan to set up a separate western German government were communicated on June 7 to Sir William Strang, chairman of the London conference, by the Soviet ambassador in London.

in London.

Russia objected to the plan, it was said, on grounds that it violated terms of the Potsdam agreement. This has been the Soviet position on all earlier actions taken by the Western powers in western Germany.

Diplomats still anticipate that Russia will follow up her objections soon with stiff formal protests to all six powers.

Sighted Floating Wreckage Thought Missing Fortresses

LISBON, June 16. (UP)—Lisbon airport officials reported today that search planes had found wreckage afloat in the Atlantic which might be that of three American Flying Fortresses missing since Monday.

Two Portuguese warships were ordered to the area where American airmen spotted the wreckage, according to airport The missing Fortresses left the Azores islands Monday morning for Ajaccio, Corsica. Twenty-one crewmen were reported aboard, in groups of eight, seven and six, advices from Santa Maria, the Azores, said.

The last heard from the planes in the Azores was a distress call saying that an engine of one plane was afire, and it was returning to Santa Raria.

Arabs Will Reject Plan On Palestine Partition

CAIRO, June 16. (UP)—The Arab states have served notice on Count Folke Bernadotte that they will reject any Palestine solution calling for partition or setting up a Jewish state, the secretary general of the Arab League said today.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, the League secretary, said the Arabs told the United Nations mediator that they were willing to discuss any solution which did not involve partition of Palestine.

Bernadotte and two assistants conferred for more than two hours with Azzam, Premier Hahmoud Nokrasky Pasha of Egypt, and the premiers of Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

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Norkrasky said the talk was "exploratory," and Berna-dotte did not put forth any definite proposal for a Palestine settlement.

Egypt charged that Israeli troops seized 11 villages in South Palestine after the truce deadline last Friday.

House Passes Money Bill Over President's Veto

WASHINCTON, June 16. (UP)—The house today overrode President Truman's veto of a \$975,914,700 appropriation
bill which carried a "rider" he disliked.
The vote to over-ride was 288 to 113. This was 20 votes
more than the necessary two-thirds majority to over-ride.
Many Southern Democrats deserted the administration on the
iesus.

The rider called for transfer of the U. S. Employment

Ine rader called for transfer of the U. S. Employment Service from the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency. Mr. Truman opposed that.

The house vote put the issue up to the senate. If the senate also over-rides the veto, the measure will become law. If it upholds the President—as seemed likely—the bill is killed in spite of the house's action. A veto prevails unless both houses quash it. both houses quash it.

Fifteen New Polio Cases Reported in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16 (UP) — Fifteen new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in North Carolina today, nine of them in hard-hit Burke county, the state board of health

The new cases boomed the state's total to 166 polio The new cases boomed the state's total to 100 polio victims, more than nine times as many as last year. Through June 1947, only 18 cases were reported though a heavier outbreak in the fall brought the year's total to some 300 cases. Polio appeared to be spreading fast in Burke county, where the nine new cases today made a total of 22 reported since June 1. Three cases were reported in the county earlier.

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City Weighs

Adding to

Incinerator

Tract Offered

\$25,000 Price

cost of \$25,000.

Commission for

The city commission last night

took under advisement a proposa for purchasing additional terri tory for its incinerator tract at a

cost of \$25,000.

J. J. Lamb, who sold the original 55.2 acre tract west of Coral Gables to the city, appeared at the meeting to notify the city fathers that he had a deal pending to sell a triangular section just west of the incinerator for a site for a Drive-in theater.

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CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1948

Liquor Sales to Minors

Bared by Ponce Club

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

GOLF TOURNEY BID ERASED

> Racial Problem, Housing Lack Is Blamed

BY U. OF M.

The University of Miami today withdrew its bid for the 1949 Na-tional Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-ment for reasons which Vice-

ment for reasons which Vice-President Jay F. W. Pearson stated were "partly racial."

The local school had placed a bid for the tournament to be played on the Coral Gables Bit-

The announcement came from The announcement came from Dean Foster Alter, coach of the school's golf team, who stated that adequate facilities were not available to handle the entries from an estimated 22 schools from all regions of the country. Alter previously had stated that the plans were mapped to house the golfers in the new housing units on the Main Campus.

Racial Issue Important

Racial Issue Important Dr. Pearson added to Alter's announcement, admitting that the racial question of probable Ne-gro entrants played a part in the decision to withdraw the bid.

"The University will be con-fronted with the same problem whenever it attempts to do any-thing in sports or other fields on a national scale," Pearson told on a national scale the Riviera-Times.

Alter wrote to Ted Payseur of Northwestern University; chairman of the NCAA golf committee, asking that the U of M's bid be withdrawn when the committee which will select the site of the 1949 tournament meets.

Rlue-prints of the Biltmore course had been submitted to the committee by "Umps" Clark, and Alter expressed confidence the tournament would be held here up to this morning.

a hit and run accident in which a nine-year-old Negro girl was injured.

Marshall was arrested after Irine Major, Negress, 129 Frow Avenue, told police that Marshall's car had knocked down her daughter, cutting a six-inch gash in her arm.

Investigation proved that Mar-shall stopped his car after he had hit the child, but then drove off without offering assistance, police stated. The accident occurred on

Yow Avenue.

Marshall is charged with failure

Signs Erected

New "One Way" and "Do Not Marshall is charged with failure to report an accident, and leaving the scene of an accident.

New "One Way" and "Do Not Enter" signs were installed yesterday at both entrances to the 100-block of Avenue Giralda.

South Miamians to Pay

Citizens of South Miami will begin paying a tax on their utilities on July 1 which is estimated to enrich municipal coffers from \$800 to \$1,000 a month, Mrs. Sylva G. Martin, city clerk, announced today.

The ordinance, levying the tax on all utilities; was passed on final reading last night by the city council. The new levy is patterned after a similar ordinance adopted by the city commission in Coral Gables last year. It levies a 10 percent assessment on the first \$25 for utility service, including electricity, water, telephone and bottled gas, and is scaled downward. The council passed the ordinance after stating that it was necessary as an additional source of revenue to meet operational demands of the expanding community.

Frat House Problem Posed For Solution by City Fathers The question of where fraternity houses should be located in Coral Gables abbet up again last night at the meeting of the city commission. The question of where fraternity houses should be located in Coral Gables bobbed up again last night at the meeting of the city commission. Heater, secretary of Luriversity of Miami, who stated with the same through the retort from Commission met visable with the sale of intoxicants to the tort from Commission met visable with the sale of intoxicants to the commission developed by the sale of intoxicants to the commission method where they were going to allow the buildings to be receded. Hester and Marion Manley committee and the reader of the commission again record Campus. Hester and Marion Manley committee would not be room for them on the campus and that other provision had the tother of the commission again record Campos Santo into a fraternity row, either of the boundary of the Main Campus. Rezoning Proposed Hester proposed that the commission of the Shakefords as brought to the campus and that other provision had to be made, and the commission again record campos. Rezoning Proposed Hester has been proposed that the share of the commission again record campos share of the campus and that other provision below to be made, and the boundary of the Main Campus. Rezoning Proposed Hester proposed that the commission of the Shakefords as brought to the campus and that other provision below to be made. Rezoning proposed that the commission again record campos share of the provision while the most of the provision and the broader of the provision and the Frat House Problem Posed

Lamb stated that he wanted it on record that he was not trying to force the city to buy the land, but that he was appearing at the request of City Manager William T. McIlwain.

The triangular tract is bounded by Dade Boulevard, Coral Way and a platted section of Waterway Drive. Lamb said that he'd be willing to sell the land for \$5,000 down and the balance at \$4,000

est.

Mellwain told the commission that while the site is not needed immediately, that with the growth of the city plus the University factor, that additional acreage will be needed within a few years.

Lamb said that because of the fact that two other drive-ins are proposed for the area, that he would have to have an answer in the near-future.

New Tax on Utilities

Chamber OKs Better Dealing Unit

Budget for Year Is Approved

Authorization for the formation Better Business Committee

The committee, which Hender-

where the commission of the control of the control

Cocont Grove Junior High School, W. F. Burkins and Mrs. L. C. Henry, representing the Lindey De Garmo American Legion Post and Auxiliary, presented John Hiers Jr. and Dorothy Sullivan, the American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Drunk Driver Pays \$70 Fine
Fines totaling 70 were reported paid today by Thomas J. Jones, S26 Madrid Street, Jones was found guilty in Municipal Court on Monday evening on charges of hyther faculty and students combined.

Signs Erected
New "One Way" and "Do Not Enter" signs were installed yesterday at both entrances to the 100-block of Avenue Giralda.

Rushed to Hospital Mrs. Penelope Baker Duncan was rushed to Pratt Hospital by Mrs. Penelope Baker Duncan was

Reported Stolen

Mrs. William L. Shaw, 627
Avenue Gamlo, today reported the theft of rings valued at \$550 to the Coral Gables police.

Mrs. Shaw said that the rings had been taken from a dresser drawer in the bedroom, along with a small diamond stickpin.

Watches and other miscellaneous jewelry were not disturbed.

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City Opens Probe of Bars Here

Students Offer Data Gathered First-hand

City Attorney Edward L. of a Better Business Committee to act as a liason group between local retailers and consumers was turned over to him by a given President James A. Henderson last night by the directors of the Coral Gables Chamber of Complex Coral Gables are guilty of the coral Gables are guilt of the coral Gables are guilty of the coral Gables are guilty o in Coral Gables are guilty of n is expected to name this week, selling alcoholic beverages to

In order to attend Girl's State, of the lots will be 10 feet.

Budget Hearing Set for July 6

Public hearings on the 1948-19 municipal budget were officially established last night for 5 p.m.

south section of Ponce de Leon Boulevard, and to link it with the Dixie Highway.

A further request that the State Road Department construct currbing along the Gables section of Tamiami Trail was also forwarded.

\$13,000 Home Authorized Here

A permit for the construction for a \$13,000 residence was issued today to T. S. Dill. The currbing along the Gables section home, which will be built at 1426 a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening warded.

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EVENTS MEETINGS RIVIERA TIME TABLE

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

This Evening

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,

7 p.m.

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.

CORAL THEATER—"Desire Me," Greer Garson. Feature begins 2:90, 4:90, 6:90, 8:00 and 10:90.

GROVE THEATER—"The Tender Years", Joe E. Brown. Feature begins, 7:35, 9:35.

PARKWAY THEATER—"Frontier Marshall", Randolph Scott. Feature begins 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Tomorrow

BREAKFAST CLUB-Meets at La Sevilla Restaurant,

7:30 a. m. ELKS CLUB—Regular lodge meeting, 8 p. m.

GABLES THEATER—"High Wall," Robert Taylor. Feature begins: 2:00, 8:50, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55.

CORAL THEATER—"Desire Me," Robert Mitchum. Feature begins 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00.

GROVE THEATER—"Fiesta," Esther Williams. Feature begins 7:26, 9:36.

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we began to become conscious of the part we had to play.

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Millikan cited instances in the war when, in his view, "something other than any demonstrable superiority of the allied performance tipped the scales in our favor."

More Than Coincidence

"Almost a turn of a hair in some, if not most, of these events," he said, "and civilization might have been doomed. But it was saved.

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RIVIERA NOTEBOOK

Book Published in 1821 Cites Virtue of Democracy

By Mary Helm Clarke
This evening new American citizens will be formally recognized at a program in Bay Front Park. They will be welcomed to the American Way of life. Some of these new citizens came from nations more or less imbued with democratic ideals. Others have thrilled to the pomp and ceremony

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cratic ideals. Others have thrilled to the pomp and ceremony of a monarchy. There are virues in any form of government, provided the leaders have the interest of the people at heart.

David Batcheller, law student at the University of Florida. has discovered a discerning analysis of various governments in his family library in South Miami. The small yellowed volume is a "COMPEND OF HISTORY" of fering "a general view of the present state of the world." The book was published in 1821—one hundred and twenty years ago—whelieve it or not."

W. Doran Homeatead on Sunset Road east of Irving Road and bounded on the north and east by

In the Compend of History, the bounded on the north and east by In the Compend of History, the author, Samuel Whelpley, A.M., said, "Some writers insist that a government, in order to have virtue, strength and duration must combine the principles of monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. Monarchy is the strongest; aristocracy has the most wisdom; democracy the most virtue. Could a government be formed which would unite the strength of monarchy without tyranny; the wisarchy without tyranny; the wis-dom of aristocracy without its ambition; and the virtue of de-mocracy without its weakness and folly, that form would be the best."

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- Mr. Phelpley continues with a couple of sage observations which might prove to be straws showing the way the wind will blow in the coming presidential elec-

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Firm's Assets Outstrip its Adding Machine

Franklin, Ind. (UP) — The board of directors of the Mutual Building and Loan Association happily ackaowledged after months of waiting that the firm's assets had passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

Secretary A. P. Butt had a clear-the following machine at once.

"The old one just takes care of figures up to \$399,999,99," he said.

"The old one just takes care of figures up to \$399,999,99," he said. And the said of anonymous but powerful figures for UNUSUAL real estate values."

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The President is bound by tranoulling in the providence of the sure. His private plane and private railway cars are far beyond any private individual's dreams. His prestige and power defy exact limitation. And his wife can indulge herself in various ways, if she wishes: Mrs. Coolidge drank two quarts of orange juice daily while she was in the White House. In the round, however, the White House makes a poor sort of home. Smith recounts as indicative of life there the story of "Sistie" and "Buzzie", the Roosevelt grandchildren, who once took some aluminum serving drays to

aluminum serving trays to nembered to get them real ones

Gets Her Piano, Even If It's in a Trailer FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)

When Robert Skeetz was courting his wife he promised her that she'd always have a piano. Not long after they were mar-ried they found themselves living in a 22-foot trailer. There was no other wlace.

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WALL STREET TRADING Phone Probe MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

NEW YORK, JUNE 16. (UP)—Stocks dropped fractionally at the ing today. Cotton was 9 points higher to 2 points lower. Bonds At City Hall

Union Oil of California, opening on 3500 shares, was 35 1/2, up 1/8

Firestone T	49%	Penney Penn RR	47% 20%	Westing Elec Woolworth	3934 4836
East Kodak Elec Pwr & t L	21%	Packard Paramt Pict	5 21%	Westn Union Westing Air Bke	23 %
Du Pont	186%	Pac G & El Pacific Ltg	35% 53%	Vanadium Warner Bros	10%
Curtiss-Wright A	33 17	No Amn Avn	16%	011	
Corn Prod	64.%	NY Central	18%	US Steel	81.36
Comwith & So	314	Nat Pur & Lt	13/16	US Kubber US Smelt	46 % 52 %
Com Solvents	2715	Nat Distillers	2014	US Pipe & F US Rubber	50 %
Colum Gas	1434	Nat Cash Reg	31 1/4	Unit Gas Imp	22
Colgate P P	41%	Nat Cash Reg	4734	United Corp	3%
Ches & Ohio Chrysler	37%	Nash Kelv Nat Biscuit	20%	Unit Biscuit	21
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Canada Dry Can Pacific	18%	Monsanto Mont Ward	5814	Timk-D Ax	22
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Borden	4335	Ligg & My	85	Studebaker	28%
Boeing Air	25%			Std Oil NJ	91%
Beth Steel	37 16	Kroger Co	44%	Std Brands	2834
Balt & Ohio Bendix Ava	15%	Kennecott	59 %	South Pac South Ry	59 48%
	1000	Johns Man	4136	Socony Vacuum	200
Aveo Mig	61/2			Sinclair Oil	29.36
Atl Refining	47.34	Int T & T	1456	Simmons	34
Atl Coast Line	57	Int Nickel	3314	Shell Un Oil	46
Atchison	113%	Int Harvester	33%	Schenley Dist Sears Roebuck	3034 40%
Armour & Co As Dry Gds	18%		40.76	Without the	
Anaconda	401/4	Gulf Oil	80%	Reyn Tob B	37%
Am Tobacco	5714	Goodyear	4434	Republic Stl	31
Am T&T.	155%	Goodrich	5936	Radio-K-Or	8%
Am Sugar	37 %	Gen Foods Gen Mtra	63%	Radio	14%
- Am Pwr & Lt	10	Gen Elec	41	Public Serv	23 %
Am Car & Fdy	8614 4714			Phillips Pet	75 %
Alleghany Corp	3 %	- Freent Sulphur	-44	Pepai Cola	15%

Too Suggestive
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—One of the 50 books given to the
Marion County jail library by the Salem Lions Club was
rejected bySheriff Denver Young as "too suggestive." Its
title: "Saws, Knives and Files." The book was published by
a Fitchburg, Mass., steel firm.

Admiral Joins Bar
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch has been admitted to the Oregon bar by the State Supreme Court. Gatch is retired from the U.S. Navy. He was commander of the U.S.S. South Dakota until he received a shrapnel wound during the battle for Guadalcanal.



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Nears Close

Utilities Commission members were hopeful of closing hearings on the Perrine telephone case by this afternoon at the Coral Gables city hall. But neither Southern Bell Telephone Co. attorney Harold B. Wahl nor William C. Gaither, representing the Perrine subscribers, believed that lengthy cross-examination of telephone company employes would phone company employes would be completed by that time when the hearings was recessed at noon

Chairman Jerry Walters said that other hearings scheduled in Tampa and Panama City would necessitate an adjournment until at least the latter part of July unless the latter part of July unless the hearing was completed today. Another month to review the proceedings was given as the estimate before the commission would be prepared to present its

decision.

Gaither said he did not think a compromise with the Telephone Company's proposal to give the area in question "foreign service" will be called for. Foreign service would place the Perrine subscribers wishing the service on the Miami switchboard at an advanced base rate. Gaither commented that the telephone company could serve the area with pany could serve the area with normal service much more secnomically than was for

on bar by the State Supreme on the U.S. Navy. He was outh Dakota until he received a battle for Guadalcanal.

Orange Is King Sized POMONA, Cal. (UP) — "Biggest one I've ever picked," said Elmer Chapman, proudly displaying a perfect, ripe naval orange one foot in circumference and weighing a full pound.

The absolute more economically than was forecast. The alternate proposal was "extended scope" service, which would allow the Perrine subscribers to call Miami without paying tolls (at an increased base rate) but would require toll charges for calls to Perrine. That solution would still be discrimination against Pérrine business and agricultural interests, Gaither previously told the commission.

Taking No Chances

TWIN CITIES, Minn. (UP)—
Capt. Cameron Briggs, naval air station commander at Wold Chamberlain field, doesn't seem sure if the port is in Minneapolis or St. Paul. His letterhead on all official correspondence is dated "Twin Cities, Minn." Actually, the port is in Minneapolis, the port is in Minneapolis, Married Co-Eds Excel Santa BarBara, Cal. (UP)—Married women are good college students, at least at Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. Co-eds with husbands had the highest scholastic average of all women's group in the fell 2017.

By Bolles School

JACKSONVILLE, June 16 Raymond L. Trindale of C naymond L. Trindale of Coral Gables was awarded the Baldwin trophy as the new boy rendering the greatest service to the school, at graduation exercises at the Bolles School.

Bolles School.

Trindale, one of 72 graduates receiving diplomas, holds diving championships in the national, southeastern and Florida AAU meets and is also state high school

champion.

He was also a member of the Bolles 200-yard relay team that lowered the state high school record in Daytona recently.

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Brickbats' Bring Action On Bills, Truman Claims

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WASHINGTON, June 16. (UP)—A federal grand jury today accused the Texas and Georgia state agricultural commissioners of lobbying in congress for their own personal gain. The indictment charged that they lobbied in behalf of legislation that would increase commodity prices for their own gain.

Also indicted were a New York Cotton broker, a Washington commodity trader who already is under investigation by the Department of Agriculture, and two farm organizations.

Individuals indicted were J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner, and individuals indicted were J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture; Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner, Robert M. Harriss, senior partner of the New York cotton brokerage firm of Harriss & Vose, and Ralph W. Moore, Texas and Washington commodity trader.

Steel Strike Is Called

For Midnight on Sunday

PITTSBURGH, June 16. (UP)—A strike of 18.500 CIO

United Steelworkers against the Aluminum Company of America was set today for midnight Sunday as the result of a breakdown in wage negotiations.

About 500 employees already are on strike at Alcoa's only.

About 500 employees already are on strike at Alcoa's Detroit plant. Other plants to be affected are at New Kensington, Pa., Alcoa, Tenn., Mobile, Ala., Baden, N. C., Edgewater, N. J., Bauxire, Ark., and Bridgeport, Conn.

Union negotiators have rejected an Alcoa wage offer of 8 per cent, with a minimum hourly raise of nine cents. The union reportedly scaled down its demand to 13 cents after first asking for between 25 and 30 cents.

Harum Moves To Third Round

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, June 16. (UP)—President Truman said today that the "brickbats" he has been tossing at congress are forcing the legislators to take action on bills he considers vital.

Heading into his home territory of Kansas and Missouri, the President told listeners that two weeks of "pouring it on" congress was beginning to pay off.
"I've been pouring it on them and they have got the jitters back there," he told a crowd in Albuquerque, N. M., late yesterday. "They have gone to work."

As he neared his native Missouri on the trip back to Washington, the President was mapping high strategy for the ernoon the New Orleans boys November presidential campaign, confident that he will win the Democratic nomination.

It was learned that he plans a high-powered, 48-state

SOFTENED UP



THESE YOUTHFUL RHYMSTERS are pictured with prizes they won in a limerick contest sponsored by the Miracle Juvenile Shoe Store. In the front row with store operators Paul Draxar and Sol Cohen (extreme left and right) are pictured with Douglas Kelley, Brad Nelson, Bruce Tucker, first-prize winner, Catherine Shafer and Frederic Pitx. In the second row are James FitzGibbon, who received the prize for his sister, Mary: Joseph Perkell and Ann Jordan. Carol Bell and Bobert Winxurk, two other winners, are not pictured.

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All in a Day

By GEORGE MCNEILL RAY

None but the lonely heart would class yours truly as a sports writer, but we've

yours truly as a sports writer, but we've all got our opinions about sports. If Dr. Don Cuddy will kindly move over Fd like to speak my mind about a certain Ball Club. Looking over the White Sox's dark career, both in years past and this year, they'd have a dickens of a time finishing in the upper division of our own Florida League. To me, and I get awfully excited about baseball, this club of pale soxers has about the weakest legs to stand on of any team since way back. In 1919, they won the pennant, and that same year the sell-out to Cincinnati in the World's Series came nigh to playing havoc with baseball. Hence, the White Sox became the Black Sox. Remember?

Despite this dark veil, through lean amished wears Chicago heas study by how



became the Black Sox, Remember?

Despite this dark veil, through lean famished years, Chicago has stuck by her team, supporting them religiously. Almost fanatically. Jimmy Dykes came along (a fiery, flame-eatin' manager) and injected hope to a hopeless crew. But, Jimmy was later fired because a few heads thought it would change their luck. Instead of recruiting new, younger men who could play ball, they merely lopped off about the best baseball manager they ever had. And personally, Fve been waiting to see when that change of luck would arrive. Until now, it hasn't appeared on the scene, and from all indications it's the cellar for the White Sox this year. What's more, they've been sliding down hill to these many years since Jimmy left. How long will Chicago back her team as it now looks and has looked? Seems to me it won't be too long until the fans will be staying at home.

What the White Sox need is another.

be staying at home.

What the White Sox need is another Bing Crosby if you ask me. That is, if anybody wants his sox pulled up.

REVIEWING THE NEW BOOKS

By PAUL F. ELLIS

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OUR TOWN

Problem in Research

- By Jim Moore

I was reading an advertisement in a ma-gazine last night in which a big electric company was boosting its new plastics re-search department to the skies.



"Bring your plastic problems to us," the ad read, indicating that some genius in the new department would eventually figure it out to your satisfaction.

Well I don't have any plastics problem, but I have been yearning for a plastic product for sometime now. In fact every time the distaff side gets to talking about firing the yard man and turning me out to pasture with a lawnmower and grass shears, I start dreaming about my idea. A suspicious brown spot that appeared on the lawn recently, threatening another battle with chinch bugs, also brought it to mind.

It seems to me that if they can do almost anything else with plastics, why not cook up some plastic grass. My idea would be that you would put down a smooth layer of cement all over your lawn area, then come along and lay the grass just like you would linoleum.

would linoleum.

My grass would be water-proof, fade-proof and bug-proof. Weeds, sandspurs, and crabgrass would find no nurture there, Ants would dull their mandibles trying to build their sand-mound homes. A lawnmower would be useless, but for appearances sake the manufacturer could supply a bladeless one that you could shove around every now and then just to keep the neighbors from getting the impression that you were shiftless.

My plastic grass would be a lush shade of green all year around. The length of the pliable plastic blades could be determined by the customer, and they would stay just that length forever.

For the life of me I can't think of any disadvantages it would have. The plastic people are clever enough to give it the feel of real grass, and I suppose that you could even impregnate the odor of new-mown hay into the product.

nay into the product.

The linoleum people could sell it in rolls and lay it, roll it and there it would be. For spots where shade trees or fruit trees are desired, a circular opening would be left in the concrete base, and the plastic grass laid right up to the edge. I'll admit that there might be a little trouble with tree roots cracking the cement base, but why not let the researchers figure that one out. I'm just the idea guy.

I don't imagine my dream will ever come

I'm just the idea guy.

I don't imagine my dream will ever come true. It's too Utopian, and there are always the naturalists who spurn anything artificial that attempts to ape nature.

And I suppose that if the use of the plastic grass did became widespread, there'd soon develop a new type of chinch bug that just loved the stuff.

they are likely to be after the fighting is over—or they survive.

The conversation of combat troops is likely to be studded with "dirty" words at times and Mr. Mailer has spared no effort to be realistic. Doubtless his book will shock many, but as a novel it is a fascinating story and could qualify as a study in psychology, normal and abnormal.

The Making of An Insurgent, (Lippincott, \$2.75) is the late Fiorello H. La Guardia's autobiography covering the first 37 years of his lite, from 1882 to 1919.

At the time of his recent death, the late Mayor of New York City was writing his autobiography and had brought it up to 1919, when he resumed his seat in Congress after serving as an aviator with the U.S. Army Air Force on the Italian front in World War I.

By PAUL F. ELLIS

United Press Science Writer

The Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart, \$4), is another war book but it is an important one. It would be a major work for an experienced novelist; for a 25-year-old freshman writer it is an amazing piece of writing.

The main characters are eight men in a reconnaissance group, men of well assorted backgrounds. In between his realistic account of their personal part in the fighting, the author takes revealing back glances at their origin and growth to show why they are the sort of soldiers they are and what

BENES RESIGNATION

REMINISCING

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

To misquote Old Omar, "I often wonder what the taverns buy, one half so loquacious as the stuff they sell." But it doesn't take long for one of Frank White's sandwiches and a libation or two to loosen an otherwise inert tongue

Jim Hanson, the building contractor and I were indulging in some of the above, when the conversation turned to dogs in the woods, and the effect of a rattlesnake bite upon a dog. Hanson remarked that he had killed a sixteenfoot rattler once upon a time, after it had bitten one of his Negro workers who immediately died.

I tasted my sandwich again to see if it would have the same effect upon me as his did upon him, but it didn't—I just couldn't see any 16-foot rattlesnakes.

But Jim waxed more loquacious. It seemed he knew a surveyor years ago, and employed him to survey a lot on Flagler Street. The man named Knox, boasted that he was not afraid of any kind of snake, so to test him, Hanson rigged up two old Model T Ford batteries, and placed them under a palmetto in the path to be taken by Knox. Wires were run to the street where Hanson and his crew waited.

waited.

When Knox, carrying a long machette and his instrument reached the hidden batteries, the wires were touched together and the "buzzing" sounded like a rattler. Knox dropped knife and instrument and headed for the road, where he told about the big rattler. He had to retreive his instrument, so he went back with a pistol.

Again the batteries "buzzed," and again Knox returned without the instrument.

"So what happened then?" I asked.

"Oh, we told him about it, but he didn't speak to me

"Oh, we told him about it, but he didn't speak to me again for three years," Jim said.

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Robert Newton, actor, is making picture during his first trip to California, but it's only necessary nuisance. He's really making the trip to get s English farm fixed up.

Jailer Jailed
MONTROSE, Pa. (UP)—Constable O. Mott Fessenben
did such a good job of locking up prisoners in the county
jail that he locked himself in, too. He stayed there several
hours until his shouts attracted a passerby who summoned

No Place to Sleep ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UP)—Rock Island police feel that ROCK ISLAND, Ill., (UP)—Rock Island police feel that the town's city hall lobby is no place for a person to take his afternoon siesta. They arrested a man on charges of vagrancy for his little nap. He was sentenced to six months in a state prison.

Home Needed
TULSA, Okla. (UP)—A Gold
Star mother and her five small
children will have a home of their
own this summer if an American
War Dads campaign succeeds. At
present the family is living in a
10 by 10-foot room. Local War
Dads hope to collect \$1,500 to
buy a home for them.



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THE TEEN SET

Even Duke and Duchess Turn Out When New York Stages Scout-O-Rama

"Gee! There's the Duke and uchess of Windsor!" proudly squealed a Cub Scout to his pal as he pointed out the distinguished couple sitting in box seats at Scout-O-Rama Show held at Madison Square Garden: Every four years the Boy Scouts of New York City coordinate to put on York City coordinate to put on this super-colossal production which really packs a wallop for a packed house, and this year's show topped them all. Over 15,000 Scouts took part in the pageant which lasted for over three hours, and everything went so smoothly that every Scout in the show night to deserve a special merit badge!

"The Scout-O-Rama Show is tougher to put on than the Circ-us" 13-year-old Scout, Roger Wolff, informed me as he waved to his Scoutmaster dad in the

Wolff, informed me as he waved to his Scoutmaster dad in the arena who at that time was helping direct the Parade of Bikes.

Eggs Were Flipped
In the program, every phase of Scouting activity was represented from flipping fried eggs in the "Fire by Friction" act, to fire fighting and controlling panies in the exciting event called "When Disaster Strikes."

The city donated its best fire engines, police cars, and ambulances for this act, which brought down the house with applause. A real Indian pow-wow was one of the more glamorous scenes in which the boys danced wildly in colorful bead and feather costumes which they made themselves.

Celebrities? There were pienty! Margaret Truman led the singing of "God Bless America"; Admiral Byrd awarded merit badges; Eddie Duchin led the Scout Band; Jinx and Tex McGrary helped with the commentating; Edgar Bergen said, "Hello": "Now bead possible of mostly just to make folks realized what big time operators we Boy speech; and the show wound up Scouts of America are!"

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New England States,

Two Gables Matrons Plan I rip to Ontario, Canada

Canadian born Mrs. Rees H. Marshall Jr., 2509 Anderson Road, will get a chance to show off her hometown to Mrs. Frank Martin-Vegue, 123 Avenue Salamanca, when the young Gables matrons leave next week for Toronto, Ontario in Canada.

Leaving by auto the twenty-fifth of this month, the twosome will stop over in Williamsburg, Virginia for a two-day visit with Mrs. Martin-Vegue's cousin. They also plan to make a two-day stopover at Niagara Falls.

After spending some time with them, the Gableites will continue on their way to Toronto where they will be the guests of Mrs. Marshall's father, Andrew J. Shea, and brother, Bernard J. Shea, and the races.

his English farm fixed up.

When he has to, Newton shows up at Universal-International to work in "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands." When he has to, Newton shows up at Universal-International to work in "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands." When he doesn't, he's out shopping for farm machinery, house-hold and refrigeration equipment and studying American ways of agriculture.

"Farming started as a hobby with me." Newton said, "but now it's a real business proposition that takes as much it may as acting. I have a 40-acre place in Herefordshire, 150 miles north of London, with 3,000 sheep, cattle and chickens."

Hollywood's British colony, remembering his fine performances in "Oliver Swist," "This Happy Breed" and "Odd Man Out," watted to lay out the velvet carpet for Newton when he arrived for his Hollywood debut.

Starts Looking

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Whether permanent is the started holds and the first time that Miss Gracel Lawles with the devices we don't yet have in England.

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SHORT QUIRKS

Combine Broken Up
KEENE, N. H. (UP)—When two burglars broke into
a Keene garage they found another man inside already
looting the garage. After a brief argument, the three men
joined forces. All three later were captured by police.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)—After 26 years, Mrs. H. C. Hinchoff got her \$20 back, but not her purse, from the thief who took it in a Denver, Cal., city park. An anonymous note writer who mailed the bill said, "I don't need it now."

Atomics Can Wait
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—Atomic power may be on the
way, but diesel engine manufacturers in the United States
are going ahead with plans to turn out 100,000,000 horsepower in the next 10 years, the University of Illinois bureau of research has estimated.

Cocktail Refusal Fatal

MANILA (UP)—Racorda Lorenzo paid with his life
for refusing to accept a cocktail. Another guest at a
luncheon party offered him a drink. Lorenzo refused. The
guest with the cocktail was so angered that he stabbed
Lorenzo fatally.

Detectives Are Smart
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Detectives rejected an offer by a self-styled "healer" they picked up on a bad check charge. He offered to make any old detectives on the force

New Golf Hazard Added
HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—There is an added hazard this
year at Mount Tom Golf Chib. The caretaker, William want, or dial 48-2641, the RivieraCarter, reported hearing the cry of a wildcat on the links. Times Want Ad Department.

News of Social Import in the Coral Gables Area

Miss Britt Nuptials

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Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Announced
Of interest in the college set is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anne Mae Britt and Benjamin Murray Thompson Jr., which took place May 27th in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fay Morrison Britt of 1519 Granada Boulevard and E. M. Britt of Charleston, West Virginia. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morrison of Charleston, West Virginia. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morrison of Charleston and Coral' Gables. She was graduated from Ponce de Leon High school and Stephens Junior College, Columbia, Mo., and received her Bachelor of Aris degree this May from the University of Miami. At Miami she was a member of Deka Gamma, national sorority.

Mrs. J. Riley Staats, who heads two important women, in a brand new community called for a celebration by the practically-brand new munity called for a celebration by the practically-brand new fare Mrs. Roy G. Nowlin who recently purchased the Fred Adeeb home at 730 Avenue Madeira.

Prior to moving into the Gables, W. Fifth Street.

"We're here to stay, with the exception of the trip to Michigan was graduated a year ago this month at work and married and have a fare wery happy." The new home all furnished and are very happy." The new home is one of 66 one-family homes just completed in University Park, west of the camply us just off Red Road, built and now all sold by the Baban member of Deka Gamma, national sorority.

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Mr. Thompson is the son of Benjamin Murray Thompson of Biytherville, Ark., and the late Mrs. Thompson. He attended the Arkanasa schools and during the War entered the United States Army in which he served four and one-half years as a lieutenant in the Air Force, with duty in the European field. He is attending the University of Miami where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

South Miami
Foursome Heads
For Pennsylvania
Headed for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are Rev, and Mrs. Frank C. Morgan, Eleanor Morgan, and W. C. Reeves of South Miami. The foursome left Monday for the City of Brotherly Love where the Morgans will spend a fewdays at the home of Mr. Reeves before going on to Winona Lake, At the Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their daughter will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bittikoffer.

Ethel Merrick, chatelain of Merrick Manor, 907 Coral Miss Rule Gibes and Donald Mrs. Harry Bittikoffer.

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At the Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their daughter will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bittikoffer, South Miami wintertime residents.

On their return to South Miami during the first week in July, the Morgans will pick up Mr. Reeves in Philadelphia.

Club Welfarers

Ethel Merrick, chatelain of Merrick Manor, 907 Coral riage of her daughter way, is leaving Thursday on an extended vacation trip. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Quinn, annual winter Seaton Greenleaf, M. Will will be the guest of Mrs. William Knight at her home in Biltmore Forest. In Greenwich Philadelphia.

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Helen Holley, author and clubwoman, and wife of Commissioner Frank N. Holley who with her husband, is currently visiting in Buenos Aires writes this department giving a bird's eye view of her impressions of South America. She writes of the horrible inferiority complex she is experiencing—"everybody speaks from three to ten languages and we stutter madly around with one. On the boat down I collected autographs on a souvenir menu and so far have 14 different languages—Hindu, Czech, Danish, Polish, etc.—and the surface, merely scratched. Here in this hotel (Alvear Palace Hotel) they speak Spanish, publish menus in French, eat English and charge American." Mrs. Holley said they noticed soldiers every where (doing the goose step) on their sightseeing trips, and there seemed to be plenty of unrest in all classes, but that the city itself is a 'dream' and the weather (now beginning winter) perfect.

Martin Kids Can Hardly Wait To Ride New Texas Pony

A Texas pony to call his own is enough to lure any little bey to Cartersville, Georgia this summer and sons of the Melbourne L. Martins are no exceptions.

Flying down from Cartersville the first of next week will be D. C. Hancock, father of Mrs. Martin, who will visit here for a couple of days before taking the Martin

Texas Pony

"They're so excited because their grandfather has bought them a pony that I can hardly hold them down." Mrs. Martin laughed.

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Visitors Amazed C. B. Carrolls

At City's Growth Paying their first visit to Coral Faying their farst visit to Coral
Gables 22 years ago, Mrs. J. E.
Bass and Mrs. H. H. Wills, both
of Valdosta, Ga., were amazed
at the tremendous growth when
they took a look around on their
second visit this week.

Here as the guests of the

second visit this week.

Here as the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Equipment Company, formerly brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lerlies, of 742 Avenue Sevilla, the sisters, remembered seeing a far different Corpai Gables, than when they arrived on the tail of the '26 hurricane.

South Carolinian Visiting Here
Here from Greenwood, South Carolina, is Mrs. Clarence Darby who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallibutton, at 285 Avenue Medina. Mrs. Darby plans to visit the months, after which they moved back to Miami and stayed with friends of theirs until they could find a new home.

Mrs. Carrill.

Alan.

GUATEMALAN

find a new home.

Mrs. Carroll is originally from
Hayana, Cuba, while Mr. Carroll
halls from Pennsylvania.

Off To Camp

Mrs. Robert LeFiles and son Bobby, ten, of 742 Avenue Sevilla, are leaving Thursday for Hendersonville, N. C., where Bobby will enter Camp Carlyle as a camper and Mrs. LeFiles, as a counsellor.



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Nowlins Buy Adeeb House On Madeira

Now qualified to call them-selves "Gableites" are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Nowlin-who recently purchased the Fred Adeeb home at 730 Avenue Madeira. Prior to moving into the Ga-bless the Nowline resided at 2740

Accompanying the Leighs on their very first New England States trip are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chandler, neighbors at 833 Lorca, who will be the summertime guests of the Leighs.

Miss Hanna Accepts

Position in Phoenix
The teaching of business education is the same everywhere, believes Miss Jean Hanna, University of Miami business education instructor. Therefore, she has decided to take the position offered her at Phoenix College in Phoenix, Arizona this fall.
When the first surprocession

When the first summer session is over at the University, Miss Hanna will leave her home at 1217 Coral Way and journey to Huntington, West Virginia, for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Imogene Hanna.

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Return Here
New residents of the Gables

In September, she will go to Phoenix and resume her "schoolmarming" duties.

July.

After living in the Gables for four and a half years, the Halli-jurtons just recently moved into their own home on Avenue Medina. With their two sons, David and John, they formerly resided at 1225 Avenue Algeria.

Mrs. Venn Leaves To Visit In-Laws Mrs. Robert G. Venn and

Bobas a
for, Porter and Robert, left today
for Wilmette, Illinois, where they
will visit Mr. Venn's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. W. Venn.
From Wilmette, the Venns will
journey to Racine, Wisconsin, to
see Mrs. Venn's mother, Mrs.
Gideon Carbonneau,
The Gableites will return to
their home at 932 Avenue Roderigo around the middle of August.

Jewish Center to Meet
A constitution for the recently organized West Miami Jewish Center will be proposed at a meeting at 8 p. m. this evening in the rear building at 1000 SW 67th



FOUR PONCE GRADUATES at the junior-senior prom. laugh as they meet together perhaps for the last time as Coral Gables' school girls. Left to right, Miss June Widman, Miss Anne Topping, Miss Jeannette Watters and Miss Jane Lewis.

Tennessee Guests Honored At Luncheon

AT LUNCHEON

In honor of her Bruceton, Tennessee, housey users, Mrs. Claud P.
Nowlin entertained with an informal luncheon at her home,
1487 Avenue Cantoria, today.

The honorees were Mrs. John
E. Wilson, Mr. Nowlin's sister,
and her daughter, Marilyn, who
are here for an indefinite stay.
This is the first time Mrs. Wilson has visited in the Gables in
sixteen years and it is Marilyn's
first trip here.

Assisting Mrs. Nowlin with
luncheon arrangements today was
Miss Christine Nowlin, daughter
of the hostess.

of the hostess.

of the hostess.

Invited to meet the Tennesseeans were Mrs. George Stroberg,
Mrs. Roy G. Nowlin, Mrs. David
Hall, Mrs. Arthur H. Patten, Mrs.
A. J. Lewallen and Mrs. I. W.
Kendrick.

The Nowlins have just recently purchased and moved into their
Avenue Cantoria home. They
formerly resided at 1257 Avenue
Medina. Besides Christine, they
have another daughter, Betty,
who is eleven years old.

3 New Members Admitted by BPW





Delta McGuire's No-Hitter Trounces Jaycees, 6-3



Eddie "Red" Cameron shot a hard left from in close, brought a clean right cross slamming to the body and con-nected high on Art Saey's head with a left hook as the big boy backed away from the fusilade. Art blinked, countered with a jab that was over its wearing mark and then used the same hand to hook to Cameron's head. They both went into a clinch peppering each other with body blows.

Billy Regan was sending advice and instructions in a staccato-fashion from one corner; Red's brother, AI (more popularly known as "Fats"), beamed as he watched with satisfaction. He checked a few second ticks off on his watch and called "Time!"

The pro anxious to climb into the higher-paying brackets danced around the ring. Saey, trying as hard to learn his way onto the Olympic boxing team, went over to the ropes where Regan talked to him fast. Red came around after about 10 seconds and said: "Art, keep that right hand higher or you're going to be tabbed hard where it'll hurt." Billy was talking into the other ear, giving practically the same instructions.

After a minute rest period they went at it again, solid lefts and rights to the head and body teaching the amateur hopeful a painful series of lessons.

Chesen like that for the past month over at the Coliseum gym every afternoon. Saey in many people's book is a notoriously poor training-ring performer, but just what he has going into a Boston ring exactly 12 days from now depends on what he learns the hard way while he has the balloon gloves and the head pad on. Cameron is also looking for the trolley car because every time he "quits" the hempen strands it takes him several months to get back up there in the main events where he pay-off is.

There hasn't been much said lately about Art's offer of \$10,000 to fight 20 times at the Coliseum, an amazing proposal ventured by Maj. W. H. Peeples. But you can tell he wants to win that Olympics title and reap some of the gravy for taking those scuffings and stinging punches in the gymnasium.

One historical note hints that Saey can't make good in the pro ring. That is the unquestionably poor record of college and Olympic fighters who tried to shoot the works for money. The only Olympic star to get very far was Fidel La Barba, who won the flyweight title in the Olympics in 1924 and the next year took the professional crown.

Red, incidentally, doesn't admit that his 27 years are a handicap. Maybe it's just in fashion now to write of Joe Louis, Jersey Joe, Tony Zale and Gus Lesnevich as "ancient mariners" cheating the old-age pension in their middle thirties while the ring records prove that the reigning veterans are just kids compared to the old stand up and fight breed that figured a man could do business with the gloves until he was admitting to more than 40 birthdays.

So the pair heard "Time!" called again and came away from the punching and pounding, had their gloves taken off, and went back to the bags, the jump rope and the wall on which a strong light cast their grotesque shadow as each countered, jabbed, hooked and feinted an imaginary

That's the only element of the ring that this pair can't beat if they set their minds to it . . .

. . . . That Louis 'Second Fight" Legend

The old "world championship fight" fever will come again by Monday—only more so than it did for the Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano massacre. Only this time there'll be more at stake (Zale would argue that point and so would the Rock) when Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott take it around for the second time.

About this second-fight jinx Louis' opponents are heir too... for the sake of having the facts in an argument (which stretch longer than one's memory)—the nine fighters who have learned to their sorrow that beating the Brown Bomber in a second fight is not feasible are: Lee Ramage (kayod in eight in December, 1934; kayo in three, February, 1935); Art Davis (KO in three, July, 1934; TKO in two in May, 1935); Natie Brown (decision in 10, March 1935; KO in four, February, 1937).

By United Press
Both Havana and Tampa won double-headers in the Florida International League last night to keep their one-two order two and a half games apart.

The Cubans found Miami's Tourists stubborn on their home grounds but got enough breaks to ease out a 5-3, 3-2 twin victery. Tampa barely nicked West Palm Beach 5-3 in the opener but turned the nightcap into a slaughter, 13-0.

Havana was held on even terms but uncorked one big inning to enable Julio Moreno to chalk up a victory. The margin of runs came in the fifth when the Cubans teed off on John Husphries for four tailies.

Tony Lorenzo, Cuban strikeout artist, conquered Young Bill mound duel that saw only nine hits, Havana spiked a minth inning rally with a double play that left the Tourists stranded on bases one run short.

Lakeland tapped the Miami 1935; KO in four, February, 1937).

Max Schmeling belted him out in a dozen heats in June, 1936—you know the two minute, four second story on June 22, 1938. Bob Pastor stayed the 10 rounds in 1937; it ended in 11 with a punishing KO in Detroit in Louis' eighth defense of the title in 1939. Arturo Godoy stayed 15 in February, 1940, but only eight in the encore several months later. Abe Simon went 13 in March 1941, was washed up in six one year later. Buddy Baer was disqualified in the seventh in May, 1941, although the quietus had been delivered and the book says KO, and on January 9, 1942 it was all over in the first. In June 1941 Billy Comp to careless in the 13th, but when the end of the war brought Joe back to unfinished business in five years and a day it was a four round massacre.

Tommy Farr, the Welch coal miner, Godoy and Walcott are the only battlers who lasted a regulation 15 rounds with Louis, Pastor's first shot being a 10-round affair.

So much for the record.

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Welter Title Fight

By United Press

CHICAGO — Welterweight
Champion Ray "Sagar" Robinson and his newest challenger, Bernard Docusen, tapered off to-day in final light workouts for their title fight at Comiskey Park tomorrow night.

The fighters will weigh in at the support of the green and there is no part of the green and there is no their of the green and there is no part of the green and there is no part of the green and there is no the course, the part of the green and there is no part of the green and there is no the course, the part of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the course of the green and there is no the green and the

the state boxing commission of-fice at noon Thursday.

Elks' 4 Blows SCOFIELD UPSET WINNER

Delta Air Lines' Jim McGuire served up no-hit ball and allowed only one free pass to the Coral Gables Jayces but saw three un-earned rans cross the plate while hurling his mates to a 6-3 triumph in the Youth Center Men's Soft-ball league first game Tuesday night.

ball league first game Tuesusy night.

In the second game, the Elks Club made each of their four blows off Coral Parks' Charlie Knighton count for runs and a 4 to 2 victory over the first half champions.

The Pikes picked up one uncarred run in the first but the Elks doubled that tally when Lee Fullwood led off with a single and John Hardeman tripied him around and scored on an overthrow. Hardeman also figured in another two-run count in the third.

Coral Park Market notched one run in the sixth but their effort ended there.

Tonight't lik, a single exhibition contest, sees Rogers Electric playing host to the 809 Bar.

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To Cubans

Tight Twin Bill

on bases one run short.

Lakeland tapped the Mami Beach ace, Chico Morilla, for nine hits to keep its first division position, with a 4 to 1 triumph. Bill Webb kept the Flamingos at bay with a four-hit performance.

PARADE

Main Event

Rated 50-50

Chico Pacheco, the Brazilian

welterweight hopeful, will make his Coral Gables debut tonight

rated an even chance of turning

t into a successful one when he travels over the 10-round route with Danny Ruggerio, hard-hit-

Despite the fact he dropped a close decision to the Easterner in a West Palm Beach go last winter, Pacheco is still getting plenty of backing from the Greater Miami gambling gentry. The odd-makers say Chico's win over Billy Spangler of Miami tabs him as a good-sized problem for Dangerous Danny. Spangler myset Ruggerio at the Biscayne arena a few weeks back.

From all indications both prin-

widely-heraid straight right hand.
Regardless of the current
plans by the two fighters one
thing is certain. The scrap
should blaze with action-punching variety. Neither fighter has
made a habit of paying too
much attention to the art of
stepping away from the opposition's blows. They both stay
in there looking for that gifttering "kayo" triumph.
In the six-round semi-final on

'The best scores of the initial

round were par 71% turned in by young Billy Key of Colum-bus, Ga., and long Al Besselink, the Southern Intercollegiate champ from the University of Miami.

Two-over-par 73's were scored

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ting Brooklyn hammerer.

Notch Victory Mulloy Teams with Brown Against Pikes After Parker Pulls Switch

By United Press

LONDON—Gardara Mulloy, tennis adviser to the University of Miami which has two faminine players doing exceedingly well here in the warm-up rounds for the Wimbledon championships, expressed great surprise here today will manage-coach the Coral Gathat Frankie Parker had dropped him as a doubles partner for the tournament which starts as a double and the starts are for the team will be held

Mulloy, generally regarded as one of the best doubles play-ers in the world of tennis, could not explain why former partner switched to young Bob Falkenburg before the scedings were made yes-terday, necessitating a hook-up with another youngster, Tom Brown of San Francisco, by the Miamian.

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Parker is seeded first in the singles competition and explained that he wants to shoot for the doubles crown also at Wimbledon and later at the challenge play at Forest Hills, L. I. He will be played on either the Ponce play at Forest Hills, L. I. He will be played on either the folials at and Mulloy, however, have been ed that the city will provide more than consistent in the past few years in doubles competition at health of the first played with the provide groundskeeping facilities for either the provide with the provide groundskeeping facilities for either the provide the provide groundskeeping facilities for either the provide groundskeeping f

Damain tabs him as a good-sized problem for Dangerous Danny. Spangler upset Ruggerio at the Biscayne arena a few weeks back.

To from all indications both principals will lean in the direction of an explosive offensive. Ruggerio figures to go to work as a he always does—with both hands goin in high gear from bell-tobell and round-to-round. On the other hand, the South American is expected to jockey about look. Regardless of the current plans by the two fighter.

In Muddy Southern Amateur

By EDWIN POPE

United Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA, Ga.—The fast field of southern amateur golfers assembled at Brookhaven course to-day needed to develop a few mulders if it hopes to set a qualifying record in the 42nd annual taurnament.

The best venes of the initial

will represent the Gables in the match, pro Ike Macy said.

The visitors will play Dr. Francis Farver, Paul Riddle, Jack McKay, Bob Little, Phil Gallagore, Sport Tolton and Bill Islan.

A buffet dinner and dance will follow the matches, Macy said.

The best venes of the initial

Jahn, Barnett Heart of America Junior Winners

bus, Ga., and long Al Bessellak, the Southern Intercollegiate champ from the University of Miami.

Key, 17 years old and a definite threat, shot a 37-34 over the 6,839-yard Capital City Country Club layout, and Besselink matched the total with a 38-38. He eagled the par-four, 250-yard eighth hole.

The pair had a one-stroke advantage in today's final round to qualify for the championship flight in match play over such golfers as Gene Dahlbender, Jr., of Atlanta; Gordon Bullock of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Jimmy Wann of Lockout Mountain, Tenn.

One other Gableite is entered in the girls juniors. She is Marta Barnett, who defeated Charlette Sabat of Kansas City, 6-2, 8-3, to enter the second round of

PRACTICE ROUNDS

Two-over-par 13's were scored by Miami golf captain Bob Sey-ler. Gummy Harrison, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and a pair of Atlantans—Veteran Morton Bright and young Bobby Jones III, playing in his first Southern. Bobby's dad won the title three times before giving up his monopoly voluntarily.

Match play begins Thursdon Playing on a course before starting in match play is not prohibited, but a competitor is forbidden to play on the same greens, on the same day before playing in a tournament. Match play begins Thursday and ends Saturday with a 36-hole final matching the best two in the field. Defending champion Tommy Barnes of Atlanta did not have to qualify.

BOWLING RESULTS

PLAYDIUM SUMMER CLASSIC Garcia Cigana, 3—Bollina Outboard, 0. Johnny & Mack, 3—Hildebrandt Plumb-log, 0. Olympic Deadline

. LEO'S . DELICATESSEN AND SANDWICH SHOP WILL REMAIN OPEN DURING SUMMER CLOSED TUESDAYS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 50 ARAGON AVE.

Merchants' **Drill Friday**

practice for the team will be held on the Ponce de Leon diamond

Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. All players from the ages of 18 upwards were invited by Krutulis to try out for positions on the squad, which will play home and home series with other teams in the Dade County Baseball League sponsored by the City of Miami Recreation Department.

Home games for the Merchanta will be played on either the Ponce

town team.

Dade County league schedules which list games on Wednesday and Sunday for the eight teams in the league neces

teams in the league necessitate the scheduling of games at home and away on other days of the week. Tuesday afternoon is the most likely date for weekly home games, with away contests to be arranged with the teams played.

Teams in the Dade County league from which the Merchants will draw most of their games are the Queens Park Pirates, Miami (Army) Air Field, Eastern Air Lines, Hialeah, Caney Cubans, Carls Market, Pan American Airways and Brockaway Park in Miami Shores.

Bill Harthett is in charge of lining up sponsors for the town

Krutulis Calls MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

Sain Express on Schedule For Third 20-Game Season

By CARL LUNQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Johnny Sain of the Braves was in the kind of a rut today that most pitchers would just love to land in themselves—his timetable for winning 20 games in a season was right on schedule for the third straight

Legion Books **Exhibition Tilt**

legion baseball team opens a series of exhibition tilts against the Miami Beach post Thursday afternoon on the Ponce de Leon field, Manager Hugh Vickers an-nounced today.

Most of last year's players, Most of last year's players, who advanced to the state tournament, have returned this season to give the Legion club-plenty of hitting power. In addition, five members of the tentative starting lineup have had plenty of drills with the Cavaller team and are in good shape to match the Greater Miami opposition in depth and pitching, Vickers commented.

Leading off for the Gables will

Vickers commented.

Leading off for the Gables will be Jimmy Welch at second base, with third-sacker Angelo Mandis drawing down the number two spot. Johnny Ellis has shortstop and the third spot in the batting order, with center fielder Malcom Johnson in the clean-up berth.

George Lane, left field, either Jerry Bishop or Gene Hooker at first, Bernie Barnett, catcher and Ray Ely in right field will take their cut at the plat in that

Gables Host
To La Gorce
Tennis Players
First invitational tennis match to be played with a Greater Miami country club this season was contained in the Gables for the Country Club of Cloral Gables courts when LaGorce invaded the Gables for ciphe matches this afternoon.

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are the Queens, Park Pirates, Miami (Army) Air Field, Eastern Air Lines, Carley Cubans, Carls Market, Pan American Airways and Brockaway Park in Miami Shores.

Bill Hartnett is in charge of lining up sponsors for the town mound staff with Bot Conrad during the prepageason. Conrad carbidated interest in sharing in the Card Gables courts when LaGorce invaded the Gables for ciphe men's singles and doubles matches this afternoon.

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Walcott Handlers Scotch Rumors That Challenger Has Gone Stale

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
GRENLOGH, N.J.—Trainer Dan
Florio denied today that Jersey
Joe Walcott had gone "stale" in preparation for his fight with Joe
Louis on June 23.

The State St

Coincident with this denial, however, Florio announced that the challenger's remaining boxing would be limited to a total of 10 or 11 rounds.

Newspaper men questioned Florio about Jersey Joe's condi-tion because the Camden Negro-had appeared stale during yester-day's four-round sparring drill with three mates in the outdoor

ring.

The stocky, bull-shouldered Negro lacked the sharpness he displayed here two weeks ago. He appeared to have over-trained—to have "gone over the edge."

Florio—a slender, dark-haired veteran of medium height—is rated one of the world's most able trainers. He may have been exactly right when he said, "Walcott showed no signs of staleness in yesterday's workout. He was just taking things easy. He's sharp right now, and out. He was just taking things easy, He's sharp right now, and we want him to keep that edge. What do you want him to do?

Go out there struggling every second and draw himself too fine?"

But sexual loving writers were

skeptical. Walcott appeared thargic, even when trying. defensive movements seemed trifle slow, even when trying. His defensive movements seemed a



The angular right-hander from Pine Bluff, Ark., pitched the

Pine Bluff. Ark, pitched the Braves into undisputed possession of first place in the National League race last night with a six-hit, 6 to 2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. It was his fourth straight victory, and it put him exactly where he stood on June 16 last year.

He now has a 7-4 record, identical with the corresponding time in 1947 and almost the same as on June 16, 1946 when he had a 7-5 mark. Dast year he won 21 games and in -946 he chalked up 20 victories, so unless somebody derails the Sain express, he should hit the 20 mark again this year.

In last night's victory he gave up only one walk and struck out four while the Braves were crowding the bases with 10 hits and 11 walks. Eddie 10 hits and 11 walks. Eddie Stanky led the batting parade with three hits and a walk as the Braves topped the Cubs for the seventh straight time thiss eason.

Apparently Fritz Ostermueller Apparently Fritz Ostermueller hadn't heard that the Giants number southpaws because he blanked them with three hits in a 2 to 0 triumph at New York that put Pittsburgh into a tie with New York for second. The 42-year-old lefty y felded three singles and three walks, all in separate innings.

Cards Ace Philly

Bums Best Reds

The Dodgers topped the Reds The Dodgers topped the Reds

5 to 4 at Brooklyn when Gil

Hodges scored the winning run in
the ninth, coming home from
third on a short fly ball in which

The Tigers dedicated their new The Tigers dedicated their new \$400,000 lighting plant with their first night game at Detroit but the park didn't shine any brighter than Hal Newhouser who held Philadelphia to two hits in a 4 to I victory, his aeventh straight. Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin got homers in the eighth.

The Red Sox, who have wor (Please turn to Page Eight)





BATTLE OF THE YEAR 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:30 FIGHT PICTURES

JUNE ALLYSON "GOOD NEWS"

LAST DAY **Gables Theatre**

on sphere of flame. Walcott did drive Austin Johnson to his knees was no great feat, for the Atlantic with a right to the chin; but that City aparmate stuns easily. Pancho, Kovacs In Pro Quarters

By United Press
NEW YORK—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the Lain Larruper who grips his tennis racquet as though it were a baseball bat, met Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., today as quarterfinals play got under way in the National Professional Tennis tournment.
Both had won their way into the round of eight Monday; Sevura by downing Carle Earn of Los Angeles and Kovacs, the one-time clown of the courts, by

time clown of the courts, by whipping Bob Harmon, also of

Los Angeles.

Don Budge, red-haired former tehampion from Hollywood, Cal. earned his spot in the quarter finals yesterdays by downing Jerry Adler of White Plains, N. Y. Paramount



HAP-HAPPY THE BEST IN MIAMI BARRING NONE FRANK LINALE AND HIS COPA CLUBMEN The Very Best Dance Music in the South! Sley Cleeb P



Robert Taylor and Audrey Totter in a tense scene from "High Wall" starts Thursday, June 17 at the Gables Theatre.

Chef Unhappy as Wife Makes Him Cook Meals

two chickens shaped around a MacGimsey. He merely nodded at most of them. "A little more sauce for this," he said indicating poached spring chicken o a bed of creamed rice concocted with sour cream, gin and baked white grapes. What's Cooking? The alert young manager, Joseph Baum, eyed his star anxiously, "You are well, Bartelemy?" he inquired. "It is fate," said the chef. Another sigh. "Women's work is never done, the Bounder of the wabout speek eyer done?" "Well," soothed Baum, "I can get another under-chef or two. Let me see. . . ." "Well," soothed Baum, "I can get another under-chef or two. Let me see. . . ." "Here it is all right," said the chef, "I mean home. My home. My wife wants me to cook all the meals." "Here it is all right," said the chef, "I mean home. My home. My wife wants me to cook all the chef, "I mean home My home. My wife wants me to cook all the chef, "I mean home of praise had come down from diners for special concoctions—the soft shell crabs amandine, for example. And the whipped of notes of praise had come down from diners for special concoctions—the soft shell crabs amandine, for example. And the whipped of notes of praise had come down from diners for special concoctions—the soft shell crabs amandine, for example. And the whipped of notes of praise had come down from diners for special concoctions—the soft shell crabs amandine, for example. And the whipped have been looking for. OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat MacGimsey. A ca. A ray. "Rise for houter and sauted. "I argue with my wife," he said, who there her dishes of worrying about whether her OUR DEMOCRACY-WINDBREAK WINDWARD SIDE OF HIS HOME, THE NEW SETTLER WAS PLANNING A WINDBREAK FOR THE FUTURE. ADDING YOUNG TREES EACH YEAR HE EXTENDED HIS PROTECTION UNTIL, FINALLY, HOME AND FARM BUILDINGS WERE SHELTERED AND SECURE AGAINST SETTING ASIDE A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS THE YOUNG FAMILY STARTS ITS PROGRAM FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY. .. APDING TO IT YEAR BY YEAR, THE AMOUNT OF PROTECTION GROWS, THE SECURITY STRENGTHENS, ASSURING THEM ECONOMIC STABILITY AND PEACE OF MIND FOR TODAY AND FOR THE YEARS AHEAD.

AIR-RAVES

By Betty Tomes

Analysis of his latest poll on the comparative strength of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President will be aired by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a special pre-Republican Convention program over Station WQAM (ABC) at 10:30 p. m. Dr. Gallup, founder of the noted public opinion polls which bear his name, will discuss the results of the Institute's latest measurement of nation-wide sentiment on the major, candidates and compare the strength of each today with their strength shown during the past several months. Dr. Gallup will be interviewed by Gordon Fraser during the broadcast.

Dennis Day finds that the life of a soothsayer is a troublesome one, when he gets a job as assistant to a fortune teller on "A Day In The Life of Dennis Day" over Station WIOD (NBC) at 8:00 p. m.

The State of Ohio is eulogized in song by contralto Evelyn MacGregor, when she sings the popular, tune "Beautiful Ohio" on "American Melody Hour" over Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:00 p. m.

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Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:00 p. m.

The strange story of a man whose irresistible charm could have gotten him the world will be heard when "Ladies' Man" is told on "High Adventure" over Station WKAT (MBS) at 8:30 p. m.

Nurse Judy Price has an embarrassing time at a party when she meets a handsome young visitor from South America whom she had met the day before in less dignified circumstances in "Love's Young Dream," the "Dr. Christian" play to be broadcast over Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:30 p. m.

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UPC)—"Come in," sighed Bartelemy Sirgant, shaking his head and its high white chef's cap. "Come in."

He sat sadly amid the aluminum wonder of the kitchen of the Monte Carlo, watching his 12 under-chefs prepare the dishes that had made him famous.

Every dish was brought to him for his inspection before starting upward to the dim elegance of one of the world's great restaurants.

An assistant paused with Cototette Pojarsky—a relic of imperial upward to the dim elegance of one of the world's great restaurants.

He merely nodded at most of them.

"A little more sauce for this,"

By ROBERT MUSEL
Soprano Hollace Shaw, for whom Jerome Kern wrote "All The Things You Are" when she was featured in his show, "Very Warm For May," and singing star Phil Hanna will be the special guests on "On Stage America" over Station WQAM (ABC) at 8:30 p. m.

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A carnival sideshow fraud is exposed in the course of a murder investigation in "The Case of the Iron Maiden," on "Mr. District Attorney" over Station WIOD (NBC) at 9:30 p. m.

A rhythmic tapping on timber will open the broadcast of "Star Theatre" starring Gordon MacRae and Evelyn Knight with Victor Young's orchestra and Jeff Alexander's Chorus, when MacRae sings "The Woodpecker Song" over Station WQAM (ABC) at 10:00 p. m.

Jack Hoins, former New York World office boy, aided in the dramatic capture of a slayer and became a full-fledged reporter. His authentic experience, for which he will receive the \$500 "Big Story" award, will be dramatized over Station WIOD (NBC) at 10:00 p. m.

Quite a Book SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—From Iwo Jima, Cpl. George Lamontagne of Southbridge mailed his wife a letter 69 pages long and containing 36,000 words. It took him 18 hours to write it.

PUZZLE By Wanda Blank

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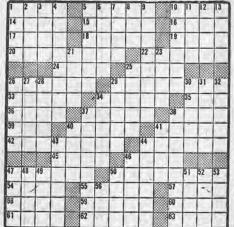
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great maintings above Govern.

art museum.
Stout, an internationally-known expert on restoration of old paintings, was called to help settle a dispute as to whether restoring work was "ruining" paintings at England's National Gallery.
"Technicians have taken off layer after layer of old brown preservative varnish. That made the paintings lighter in color and some people just didn't like the change," Stout said.
"Actually,' he said,' "the paintings, as Rubens' 'Rape of the Sabines,' merely were put back into their original shape."
Paintings Deteriorate
Canvas back of paintings get old and dried out, the former Fogs Museum official said. The wood frames become loose. Varnish put on to preserve the paintings gets too thick and cracks. And there is always dirt around as well as moist weather to attack the priceless pictures.

less pictures.

Conservation of the masterpieces has become a science, Stou-

"The only trouble is that ther "The only trouble is that there still are not enough scientists to go around," he added.

Cleaning work on a masterpiece involves recording of condition by use of X-rays, photography under puller widels and live and live and

pictures in any gallery that need minor attention of some sort. also use the tintometer, a gadget that measures changes in color. Varnish solvents are spot-tested to make sure there is no danger of removing paint along with var-

ultra-violet and infra-red and other kinds of light. The experts



COED Housing at the University of Florida shown here, is the equivalent to two dormitory units and will house 241 women students next September. These two Apartment Units have been leased by the University to help house an estimated 1,000 coeds who will seek admission for the fall term opening in September. Located close to the campus, they will be fully operated and supervised by the University. These units constitute the first University operated dormitory units for women in the 43 year history of the University. Sorority houses and approved off campus private homes will also be available to women students.

what has been done to it before. Ride in Borrowed Bus Some of those English paintings Costs Soldier \$142 Stout said that generally

merican paintings are in much better condition than those aboard. "That is largely because our collections are much newer," he added. "When paintings are transferred to a new collection they generally are put in good shape." Nevertheless, he said, there are always about 50 per cent of the

Museum Gets Moa Birds
NEW YORK (UP)—The American Museum of Natural History
announced that Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of its staff is bringing back skeletons of 22 moabirds from New Zealand. The
largest specimen was ten fact tall removing paint along with varnish.

Work Is Thorough

"Sometimes," Stout said, "a sort of orographic map is made up, showing in a highly-magnified way the condition of every inch of the painting.

"When they start going over a picture, of course, they take into consideration its history — just NOTICE INSTITUTE STORT NOTICE UNDER PICTUTIOUS

NOTICE OF A BURGET PICTU

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP) — I cost Pfc. Donald R. Lyon of the nearby Scott Field air base \$14: to ride a Belleville bus less than a block.

block.
What police and Justice of the
Peace F. X. Bertelsman objected
to was the fact that Lyon was
driving and the bus wasn't his. He
was fined \$50 and costs and
charged \$85 for damages to a fire
hydrant he hit during the brief
ignat.

Yyon told the court he took the parked and unattended bus after a round of taverns and didn't know what he was doing,

Treed 'Cat' Offers

Much Excitement
OCEANSIDE, Cal. (UP) — Police officer Tony Telebar answered a telephone call from an excited woman who reported that her dog had treed a cat near her home.

As Telbar arrived on the scene, the dog left the treed cat and chased the officer. The cat then jumped from the tree and bounded down a canyon. The dog switched back after the cat and again treed the feline. This time the officer turned a flashlight on the tree and saw—not a housecat—but a full grown wildcat,

grown wildcat.

He fired his service revolver and
the animal fell from the tree into
a clump of bushes. There were
many snarls and growls from the
area but Telebar declined to approach the wounded cat.

In the morning there was no

In the morning there was sign of either a dead or wounded wildcat.

Hens Laying More Eggs CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1

