

Truman Orders Draft Registration to Start Aug. 30

TEN AGE CLASSIFICATIONS ARE ESTABLISHED; SIGNUP TO CONTINUE UNTIL SEPT. 18

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—President Truman today ordered registration for the new draft to begin Aug. 30 for men 18 through 25.

The registration will continue through Sept. 18. Different age groups will register on different days.

The president's proclamation called on all male citizens and residents of the United States who have passed their 18th birthday but not yet reached their 26th birthday to begin registration at 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

Mr. Truman listed 10 age classifications and gave these dates for registration, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in this country, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

1. Those born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register on Monday, Aug. 30.
2. Those born in 1923 will register on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.
3. Those born in 1924, register on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3.
4. Those born in 1925 register on Sept. 4 or Sept. 7.
5. Those born in 1926, register on Sept. 8 or Sept. 9.
6. Those born in 1927, register on Sept. 10 or Sept. 11.
7. Those born in 1928, register on Sept. 13 or Sept. 14.
8. Those born in 1929, register on Sept. 15 or Sept. 16.
9. Those born in 1930 before Sept. 19, register on Sept. 17 or Sept. 18.
10. Those born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, will register within five days after their 18th birthday.

Mr. Truman's proclamation urged all employers to give their workers sufficient time off to register on the proper day.

Each eligible man was instructed to register in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on the day for his registration.

Watson Calls for Parley To Aid Dixiecrat Slate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20. (UP)—The Dixiecrat movement gained momentum in Florida today as Attorney General J. Tom Watson called for a convention of states rights Democrats at either Orlando or Jacksonville to organize support for the Dixiecrat ticket.

Watson said he was prepared to take the initiative and call the meeting as soon as possible. The Dixiecrats picked Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as their presidential choice at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday and named Mississippi Gov. Fielding Wright as his running mate.

Watson, who attended the Birmingham meeting, said, "We states righters in Florida ought to follow up the Birmingham meeting with a convention of Florida Democrats who support the declaration of principle of the Birmingham conference, and I am ready to join any other Jeffersonian Democrat in calling such a meeting either in Jacksonville or Orlando just as quickly as possible."

Blast Rocks Cairo Truce; Enemy Raid Lasts an Hour

CAIRO, July 20. (UP)—A big explosion rocked the heart of Cairo last night and the government reported an enemy air raid on the city, but conflicting statements made it uncertain whether there was any connection between the two.

Coming amidst charges that the Palestine truce was being violated, the explosion prompted speculation whether a Jewish plane had dropped some heavy missile such as a mine. The Jews bombed the city last week in the closing hours before the new truce.

But today the Public Security director reported that the explosion was "followed by" an enemy air raid which lasted nearly an hour.

The Metropole motion picture theater was damaged badly. Fires were started in the theater and nearby department stores. Police cordoned off the area when large crowds gathered at the scene.

Foreign Spies 'Alarming'; Entry Via UN Charged

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—The State Department has informed Congress that "an alarming" number of subversive foreign agents have entered this country through the United Nations, it was learned today.

Department officials recently told a Senate subcommittee that several hundred known "subversive agents of foreign powers" have managed to get into the United States in this manner. This government is powerless to do anything about it, they said.

To the best of their knowledge, they said, these foreign agents are roaming around the country and no government agency—not even the FBI—is trying to keep tabs on them.

Federal European Parliament Is Proposed by France

THE HAGUE, July 20. (UP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France tonight proposed extension of the five-nation Western European union into a federal parliament of all Europe, presumably including Russia.

Bidault's proposal was an informal invitation to the Soviet Union to abandon the cold war and join Western Europe in a continental union.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, although agreeing with the principle, at once rejected the French proposal as impractical and proposed that such "dreams" be left to unofficial organizations.

GOP Strategy Unfolds On Special Congress Session

Republican strategy to counter President Truman's call for a special session of Congress began to unfold today.

The GOP, which shouted "politics" when Mr. Truman issued his call for Congress to return to Washington next Monday, probably will give legislative right of way to politically explosive civil rights issues.

The hint came from acting Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska. He pointed out that only those bills dealing with racial discrimination are ready for Senate action.

The civil rights issue split last week's Democratic convention wide open. The Republican congressional strategy apparently is to widen the breach between Mr. Truman and Southern Democrats.

Additional United Press News on Page 3

VOL. 22—No. 124 (D) 8 PAGES CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1948 U.P. Leased Wire FIVE CENTS

CITY PASSAGE OF LEVY SET FOR TONIGHT

Commission Also Expected To OK Penalty

The city's appropriation and tax levy ordinances, authorizing the expenditure of \$999,221.57 for operating costs and the collection of the 1948-49 tax roll are slated for final approval when the Coral Gables city commission meets at 8 o'clock this evening at city hall.

The passage of the two ordinances on second reading will place the city's financial program for the new fiscal year into operation.

The new levy ordinance calls for no increase in millage, the additional operating expenses being offset by an increase in the garbage collection fees and the parking of expenses on other budget items.

Also slated for second reading is an ordinance calling for a 10 percent penalty on delinquent occupational license fees.

Two transfers of licenses, one liquor and the other beer and wine, will be presented to the commission for approval. The businesses slated for change of ownership are Carls Liquors on Dixie Highway and the Paradise Restaurant.

City Clerk E. B. Poorman stated today that several recommendations for minor zoning exceptions are also slated to be presented to the commission.

JAX TAXED WITH HEAT AS GABLES LISTS 84

A shivering Yankee (from Jacksonville, Fla.) arrived here today and promptly predicted snow. At the weather bureau, they were unable to sustain the prophecy, but the weatherman did admit, with becoming modesty that today's temperature in Coral Gables is a C-o-o-l-84. Jacksonville is steaming along at 95. Other temperatures were: Augusta 95 New York 86 Charlotte 95 San Antonio 98 Macon 95 Savannah 95 Jackson 98

Crashes Laid To Passing Stop Signs

Court Fines Pair of Drivers \$35 and Costs

Judge C. S. Robertson ruled in City Court last night that two recent accidents in Coral Gables resulted when two of the drivers involved failed to halt at stop signs.

In the first case, Judge Robertson fined William H. Thomas, 3415 SW 69th Avenue, \$10 and costs for failing to stop the city bus he was driving before crossing Alhambra Circle at Avenue Astoria. The judge ruled that the bus hit the car driven by Felix Garcia, 1318 Alhambra Circle, which was travelling east on Alhambra.

Thomas testified that he had stopped, but saw that Garcia was going to hit the bus. In order to avoid the impending crash, Thomas said he swung left into the center of the intersection.

The bus driver said that a large (Please turn to Page Three)

CITY TESTS LAW BANNING FENCE AROUND PROPERTY

A test of the city's building code ordinances loomed today following the arrest, yesterday, of Frank Pease, 814 Avenue Milan, on charges of building a fence on his property in violation of the law.

Pease was arrested on a complaint filed by C. D. Strange, a city building inspector.

The city contends that Pease erected a wooden fence on his property without obtaining a building permit and in violation of existing codes and ordinances governing building and zoning.

His trial has been set for Friday afternoon before Municipal Judge C. S. Robertson.

Auto and Truck Damaged in Crash

An automobile and a laundry truck were damaged slightly yesterday afternoon in a collision at Ponce de Leon Boulevard and Alhambra Circle.

Leslie Harmore, Solana Hotel, driver of the truck, stated that he was making a right turn from Ponce into Alhambra when Felicia V. Browne, Miami Springs, ran in front of him. Mrs. Browne said she was turning left from Ponce into Alhambra Circle when she collided with the truck.

No arrests were made.

West Miami Citizens Band To Construct Youth Center

Every person in West Miami, men, women and children, will have an active part in the construction of a proposed Community House and Youth Center in the town, Peter Palermo, acting council president, informed the town council last night. Palermo stated that the architect's work

AAAs to Observe Birthday Here

The first anniversary of the founding of the Coral Gables chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will be observed tonight with a buffet supper at the San Sebastian Restaurant on University Drive.

City Backs Boxing Board, Rejects Legion Charges

VA Expert Confers on Sewer Project

Takes Plans To Atlanta For Consultation

R. L. McCamy, sanitary engineer for the Veterans Administration branch office in Atlanta began conferences today with City Manager William T. McIlwain on the final plans for the conversion of the sewage disposal plant at the Coral Gables Veterans' Hospital for municipal use.

McCamy, who came here from Atlanta to discuss the project with city officials and local VA administrators, stated today that he expected to leave Wednesday night for Atlanta, taking the plans with him for presentation.

Under the proposal, the city would use the plant on the Biltmore Golf Course for its sanitary sewer system, thereby saving the construction of a \$500,000 disposal plant west of the Gables for at least 10 years.

The city's sewer system would be constructed in sections, with the business and apartment district being served first, and then hooked into the VA plant.

As soon as the plans receive the approval and recommendation of the VA regional office in Atlanta they will be forwarded to Washington, where the final okay is expected as "routine procedure", McIlwain pointed out today.

The plans were prepared by Consulting Engineer Milton B. Garris and the engineering firm of Russell and Axom.



Coral Gables police donned sport shirts this week as the new summer uniform was officially adopted. Shown modeling the beat-the-heat shirts are Officers E. F. Peagram, R. L. Treff and R. E. Jacobi.

PEEPLIES HAS APPEAL OPTION ON SUSPENSION

The Coral Gables Athletic Commission, backed up 100 percent by the city commission, served notice today that henceforth any boxing matches staged in Coral Gables will be done so in strict compliance with Florida Association rules.

A resolution passed by the executive committee and the boxing committee of the Coral Gables Post 98, American Legion, calling on the members of the athletic commission to resign and asking the city commission to name a revised board that would be more sympathetic to the promotion of boxing here was not acted upon by the commission at an airing of grievances last night in city hall.

Instead the commission voted complete confidence in the actions of the sports board, including the 60-day suspension of Promoter W. H. Peoples Jr.

Board to Continue
The city commission prevailed upon members of the athletic commission not to resign, with the exception of Robert Venn, whose resignation had been previously tendered for business reasons, and not as a result of the controversy. The name of Hawley Russell was proposed to replace Venn on the board.

The athletic commission told the city fathers, during the session, the Peoples may appeal his suspension to their body and will be given a hearing.

Presentation of the Legion's grievances by spokesman Paul H. Brinson brought a fiery retort from City Commissioner Frank N. Holley Jr., who described the Legion resolution as "a poorly prepared case."

Holley said that in his opinion the Legion had failed to substantiate any of the charges and stated that "it was a shame to take up the time of the commission and the athletic commission with the matter."

"Serving your community is a thankless task," he told the Legionnaires present.
Athletic Commission member L. E. Westerdahl told the commission that in his opinion "the trouble with Peoples was that he'd had too much cooperation" and that from now on the board would adhere strictly to Association rules in dealing with promoters.

Leaned Over Backwards
Commission members stated that on many occasions the body "had leaned over backwards" in an attempt to give Peoples "a break" and described in detail instances in which he was permitted to make last minute switches in his fight card, present fighters late for weighing in and medical inspection and other concessions. Peoples was not present at the meeting.

Word parries and thrusts grew heated at times as Legion spokesmen clashed verbally with members of the Athletic Commission. Dr. W. W. Davies, commission (Please turn to Page Two)

U. of M. Alumni Clubs To Be Formed in 19 Cities

By FRANK HUBLER
Riviera-Times Staff Writer

Alumni clubs for University of Miami graduates will soon be formed in nineteen American cities and Havana, Cuba, as further evidence that the growing Gables institution is taking its place among leading American colleges and universities. In twenty-five years of operation, graduates of the University have spread out to 45 states and 39 foreign countries. The only states not represented on the mailing list of the association are Wyoming, Nevada and Utah. Florida leads the nation in number with 8,466 members; New York is second, claiming 1,038 graduates.

Purpose of the clubs is mostly social, and to give the members a chance to get together and keep abreast of what's happening at their Alma Mater. Promoting the advantages of the University of Miami to prospective students also will be a function of the alumni associations, which will be chartered in cities in which 60 or more students are living.

A glance at the list of alumni (Please turn to Page Three)

Woman is Held In Wreck Case

Mrs. Loretta Leroux, 254 E. Burch Trailer Park, 2880 NW 79th Street, was charged with reckless driving, causing an accident and failure to have a driver's license following an accident yesterday afternoon at LeJeune Road and Alhambra Circle.

John Alexander Day, 254 Avenue San Sebastian, told police that he was driving north on LeJeune, when Mrs. Leroux, driving south, made a left turn directly in front of him and he was unable to avoid hitting her. Mrs. Leroux stated that she thought she had time to make the turn but became confused by the double street at Alhambra and turned into the wrong one.

Draws Suspended Term

Joseph X. DuMond, 21, a student, of 1248 Walsh Avenue, main campus, was given a five-day suspended sentence in Miami city court this morning after being found guilty of disorderly conduct.

He was arrested at 12:40 a.m. today in a Miami bar.

WHO DAT SAWING WOOD AT 4:45 A. M.?

The mating call of Rana Pipiens and the rasp of a carpenter's saw evidently sound pretty much alike to H. R. Kline of 20 Avenue Zamora—especially at 4:45 in the morning.

Kline called police headquarters in the wee hours this morning to report that someone was sawing wood in the rear of the Coliseum and disturbing his sleep.

Officers George Tomlinson and H. Davis, who were dispatched to investigate the complaint, heard the noise too, but recognized that it was of a different origin.

They reported that they found a swimming pool located between the Coliseum and Avenue Zamora in which a group of frogs "were croaking in a very loud manner."

BARBER SHOPPERS TO SOUND OFF ON CRUISE TONIGHT

The strains of "Moonlight Bay" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" will appropriately echo across the moonlit waters of Biscayne Bay this evening as members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America board the "Showboat" for a moonlight cruise.

The harmonizers and their wives, 100 strong, will board the three-decked "Showboat" at Pier 10 in Miami about 9 p.m. Warren Zimsman, president, said today, "We are just going to cruise around the bay and sing, and sing and sing."

Refreshments will be provided and a juke box and piano is available for dancing for those who wish to give their vocal chords a rest.

Two Bicycles Reported Stolen

The theft of three bicycles was reported today to Coral Gables police. Two were stolen from near the Coral Theater and one from Tamiami Trail.

Reporting missing vehicles were Ruth Ann Warren and Edna Williams, 119 Avenue Salamanca, whose bikes were taken from near the theater and Dickie Johnson 611 Avenue Zamora, who lost his on the Trail.

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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

- OPTIMIST CLUB—Meets at Country Club of Coral Gables at 6:30 p.m.
- COCONUT GROVE EXCHANGE CLUB—Meets at Jonsey's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.
- PHILHARMONIC CONCERT—Country Club of Coral Gables, 8:40 p.m.
- CITY COMMISSION—Meets at city hall, 8 p.m.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Meet at San Sebastian Restaurant, 8 p.m.
- GABLES THEATER—"If You Knew Susie." Feature begins 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50.
- CORAL THEATER—"Waterfront at Midnight." Feature begins 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55.
- GROVE THEATER—"An Ideal Husband." Feature begins 7:25 and 9:20.
- PARKWAY THEATER—"Christmas Eve." Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45.
- TOWER THEATER—"Fury at Furnace Creek." Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45.

Tomorrow

- LIONS CLUB—entertains Latin American Lions at Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:15 p.m.
- MUNICIPAL COURT—convenes at police station, 5 p.m.
- GABLES THEATER—"If You Knew Susie." Feature begins 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50.
- CORAL THEATER—"Waterfront at Midnight." Feature begins 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55.
- GROVE THEATER—"An Ideal Husband." Feature begins 7:25 and 9:20.
- PARKWAY THEATER—"Unfinished Dance." Feature begins 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45.
- TOWER THEATER—"Cass Timberlane." Feature begins 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30.

Problem Child Found Curable

NORMAN, Okla. (UP).—Your child may have great mental ability, but you may keep him from developing it by making home life unhappy.

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City Backs Ring Board In Row Here

(Continued from Page One)

physician, who had also proffered his resignation, agreed to continue to serve provided rules are observed. He stated that he resigned because he could not continue to certify fighters as physically fit when they were presented to him just a few minutes before ring time.

A copy of the athletic commission suspending Peoples was offered at the meeting last night. It stated:

Resolved that W. H. Peoples Jr., co-promoter — be and is hereby suspended for a period of sixty (60) days from the 11th day of July, 1948, based upon the following incidents, as only a brief recital of the various experiences and observations of the members of the (Athletic) commission:

For his continuous and persistent attempts to intimidate the commission in its fair, orderly and co-operative procedure under its policy to supervise and have conducted professional boxing on a proper, clean and sportsmanlike basis;

By repeated threats to discontinue the promotion of boxing in the event the commission did not conform to his requests and conveniences regardless of the existing facts and circumstances;

Comments Cited

For his disrespect for the members of the commission and derogatory comments concerning the ability of the members of the commission to supervise professional boxing in a proper manner;

For the use of abusive, insulting and obscene language towards the Vice-Chairman of the commission;

For his improper consideration for the commission in soliciting outside influence in an effort to compel the commission to conform to his policies, notwithstanding the efforts and concessions on the part of the commission to co-operate to the fullest extent in his promotions;

For his frequent mis-representations, and particularly of the proceedings of the Miami Boxing Commission in an attempt to influence and embarrass the commission in its proper procedure pertaining to the removal of the suspension of Jesus Lemais which was ordered by the commission at his (Peoples) request;

For his threat to suspend the promotion of boxing in the event the commission should fail to dispense with the services of a highly rated and competent referee — his objection being based upon personal grounds as a result of the protests of this official on account of his unfair treatment by the promoter with respect to compensation for the services of the referee;

Interviews Challenged

For his unfounded and unwarranted interviews and statements purporting to have been made by him as published in the Coral Gables Riviera-Times, containing criticism and rebukes of the commission, with particular reference to unnamed individual members of the commission;

For his criticism in open meeting of the commission of certain communications prepared in proper form by the Executive



MARY BETH HUGHES, RICHARD TRAVIS and WILLIAM GARGAN in a tense scene from "WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT" playing the Coral Theatre today and Wednesday.

... AND DOT'S DOT Vacationing Out-of-Towners Thrilled by Gables Scenery

By DOT THAGARD
Riviera-Times Correspondent

The neighborhood is still vacation minded, although some of the residents are on the reciprocal end, entertaining vacationing out-of-towners. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and daughter Lois of 720 Avenue Maedira, entertained long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, of Chicago, Ill. The Whites were making their first trip together to our area and were thrilled with the scenery and the climate, and it is now their wish that someday, they may make their home in God's Country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zachary also had as their vacationing guests, Mrs. Zachary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durschang of Daytona Beach, Fla., where he is resident manager of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. Although this is not the Durschang's first visit to Coral Gables it was thoroughly enjoyed with picnics, general sightseeing and all else that goes to make up a successful and restful vacation.

Mrs. Stephen Watters and son Terry, of 610 Avenue Zamora, are looking forward to their vacation which starts this week, when they leave for a visit with Mrs. Watters' mother Mrs. Frank Yarman in Ft. Wayne, Ind., their first visit in four years. Young Terry, who just celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary, has envisioned himself as quite the farm hand and is looking forward to the chores and horseback riding when they visit his uncles farm

Betty Jean and Maureen Hanna, daughters of the R. J. Hannas of Avenue Maddira, have arrived at Keystone Camp in Brevard, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna accompanied them north to the camp where the girls entered the second session of the camping season.

Secretary of the commission and sent by mail to the responsible persons involved at his (Peoples) request and for his own interest in connection with requiring boxer "Chuck" Taylor to fulfill his contract to box in the Coliseum;

For his failure to give proper consideration to matching contestants with respect to both their boxing ability and weight;

For his presenting for examination by the commission physician a contestant a few minutes prior to the time of his scheduled appearance in the ring, a man who had been an inmate of the Miami city jail continuously for a period of forty-five days, having been released from jail on the same day of his appearance on the boxing card;

For his refusal to make deposit with Mr. E. B. Poorman, Director of Finance of the City of Coral Gables, Florida, of the sum of \$200.00 Two Hundred Dollars in cash as the nominal performance bond as ordered by the commission at a meeting on the 22nd day of April, 1948, notwithstanding repeated requests to make the deposit, at the meeting of the commission on July 8th 1948, he was directed to make the deposit without further delay, otherwise his permit would be suspended, the deposit was finally made at this meeting in an abrupt and insulting manner;

For his arrogant, defiant, critical, disrespectful and antagonistic attitude before and towards the commission.

On motion of L. E. Westerdahl and seconded by Carl A. Singleton the resolution was adopted by unanimous vote. Those present were C. R. Williams, acting-chairman, Harry W. Morgenthauer, L. E. Westerdahl, Carl Singleton.

CORAL GABLES COUNTRY CLUBBER

By Grace Carver

Vacations and trips seem to be the main topic of conversation around the club these days. Mrs. Charles (Billie) Harting took off last week for West Bend, Wisconsin to join Charles at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Harting. Their lodge has a most inviting name "The Open Door."

Mrs. Marion I. Schultz and daughter Sandra are journeying to Chambersburg, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Wayne Clungston. Mr. Schultz will go up to meet them later. C. Dana Woodman, president of the Coral Gables Lions Club and Larry W. Larson, secretary, are delegates to the National Lions Convention in New York next week. Mr. Woodman will board the Special Train leaving the 24th while Mr. Larson will motor accompanied by his family.

Visited London
A trip to London, not to see the Queen, but to visit her mother, Mrs. F. M. Philippe of 29 Holland St., Kensington, was the happy lot of Mrs. Don (Betty) Arnold and little Miss Jan. The trip over via Pan American was a great thrill she tells us, and the return trip was aboard the Britannic sailing from Liverpool.

There is more than meets the eye in putting on a stage production. "Penn" the genial director of "The Second Man" has an interesting group of pictures in the foyer of the Club showing each of the club members who are responsible for the mechanics that keep everything running smoothly actors on stage. Should you see Chica Nugent going around the club with a slight frown on her usually smiling face, you will know some 'prop' has eluded her and she will have to start snooping in some new spot for that last 'prop.' Sylvia Logan may call you on the phone asking you to help out with ticket sales. And speaking of tickets, you had better come over and procure your reservations before all the good seats are sold, don't be disappointed if there are no seats left if you come late.

Concert Tonight
Tonight is Philharmonic night and for those of you who like good music you are missing a treat if you do not make a special effort to attend these concerts under the baton of Oliver Washburn. The Optimist Club will hold their club dinner this evening. Thursday night the Junior

Human Subjects Submit to Tests In Cancer Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UP).—One of the world's unique laboratories for the study of cancer has begun full operations in San Francisco with the opening of a ward for human research patients.

The laboratory is a co-operative venture of the University of California medical school and the National Cancer Institute. It is financed by the U. S. Public Health Service and quartered by the city and county health service.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, director of the laboratory, said the new human research ward is the heart of the laboratory's program. Only 15 patients will be accommodated in the ward at one time. They must sign an agreement to the effect that they are willing to be used for research purposes. Patients will be treated free of charge.

Four-Point Program
Dr. Shimkin outlined a four-point program of study, including:

1. The electronic characteristics of normal and malignant growth.
2. The physiologic changes in patients with cancer.
3. Experimental chemical treatment of cancer.
4. Characteristics of human malignant tissues.

One of the interesting parts of the investigation will center on the use of radioactive isotopes in studying fundamental problems, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

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Teatnicolor tells OSCAR WILDE's saucy, sophisticated story "AN IDEAL HUSBAND," showing Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20-21, at the Grove Theatre. PAULETTE GODDARD, DIANA WYNARD, HUGH WILLIAMS have leading roles.

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WALL STREET TRADING MARKETS AT A GLANCE By United Press

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Stocks developed a staid tone at a moderately active opening today following yesterday's plunge to new lows since May 7. Bonds ruled steady. Cotton futures declined 8 to 11 points.

Initial dealings were made on blocks ranging to 4,000 shares in Radio Corporation which sold at 12 1/2 off 1/2. Curtiss-Wright sold 1,500 shares at 11-3/8 up 1/4; Sinclair Oil, 3,500 at 25 1/4 unchanged; and Standard Oil (N. J.), 1,400 at 80 1/2 unchanged.

A sizable group of stocks registered small advances as the tension eased in the financial district. Some of the rise was ascribed to short covering. A few traders bought on the theory the market had been oversold in three days of liquidation.

Among the issues making fractional gains were Western Union, Shenley, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, Lockheed, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Consolidated Value, United Aircraft, Anaconda, International Paper, Hudson, Nickel Plate, Studebaker, Lowe's, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, and Baltimore & Ohio.

Bethlehem opened 1,500 shares at 34 1/2 off 1/2. Chrysler and General Motors held at the previous close.

Trading quieted somewhat after the opening with the tone firm. U. S. Steel ruled firm at 78 1/4 up 7/8.

Allegheny Corp	3 1/2	Frestone T	47 1/2	Radio	12 1/2
Am Can Xd	43 1/2	Freeport Sulphur	43 1/2	Radio-K. Or	8 1/2
Am Car & Edy	9 1/2	Gen Elec	39	Republic St	28 1/2
Am T & T	183 1/2	Gen Foods	28 1/2	Rayn Tob B	36 1/2
Am Tobacco	57 1/2	Gen Mtrs	60	Schenley Dist	31 1/2
Anaconda	36 1/2	Goodrich	58 1/2	Sears Roebuck	37 1/2
Armour & Co	19 1/2	Goodman	82 1/2	Shell In Oil	20 1/2
As Dry Gds	16	Gulf Oil	72 1/2	Simmons	31
Atchafalpa	100 1/2	Int Harvester	31 1/2	Sinclair Oil	20 1/2
All Coast Line	44 1/2	Int Nickel	30 1/2	Sooey Yacuum	19 1/2
Avco Mfg	56 1/2	Int T & T	14 1/2	South Pac	56 1/2
Balt & Ohio	6	Johns Man	36 1/2	South Ry	45 1/2
Bendix Avs	32 1/2	Kennecott	56 1/2	Sid Oil NJ	81 1/2
Beth Steel	35 1/2	Kroger Co	44 1/2	Stdebaker	24 1/2
Boeing Air	42	Lorillard	19	Texas Co	61 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	Monahan	55	Texas Gulf Prod	31 1/2
Briggs Mfr	31 1/2	Mont Ward	55	Timk-D Ax	21
Canada Dry	11 1/2	Nash Kely	17 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Can Pacific	15 1/2	Nat Biscuit	28 1/2	Unit Blacok	21
Canon Mills	42 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	43 1/2	United Corp	3
Chew & Ohio	37 1/2	Nat Dairy	29	US Rubber	46 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2	Nat Distillers	19 1/2	US Smelt	48 1/2
Coca-Cola	162 1/2	NY Central	18 1/2	US Steel	78 1/2
Colum Gas	13 1/2	No Amn Avn	10 1/2	Vanadium	21 1/2
Com Solvents	24 1/2	Pae G & El	32 1/2	Warner Bros	10 1/2
Comwell & So	3	Parant Pict	44 1/2	Westo Union	31 1/2
Cont Cas	85 1/2	Peon RR	19 1/2	Westing Air Bse	30 1/2
Corn Prod	82 1/2	Depal Cola	13 1/2	Westing Elec	28 1/2
Curtiss-Wright A	29 1/2	Phillips Pet	69 1/2	Woolworth	40 1/2
Du Pont	178				
East Kodak	41 1/2				
Elec Pwr & Lt	31 1/2				

Crashes Laid To Passing Stop Signs

(Continued from Page One)

spreading tree at the corner of the parkway on Alhambra blocks the view and necessitates moving into the crossing to see approaching cars. He said he was doing this when he saw Garcia coming.

Moving When Hit
Two witnesses, Barbara Radcliffe and Carol Gascoyne, passengers on the bus, testified that the bus had stopped just before the accident, but was moving when hit.

A newspaper delivery man testified that the truck driven by L. D. Kennedy, 2950 S W23rd Street, was going approximately 35 miles per hour when it passed him on Obispo Avenue shortly before being hit when crossing Granada Boulevard, half a block away.

Bill Armstrong, 1209 El Prado Avenue, delivering his papers at 6:30 a.m. July 13, told Judge Robertson that he noticed Kennedy's truck because it was moving pretty fast. The truck was then hit by a car driven by Jose Sisto, 5221 SW 5th St., as it was crossing Granada. Armstrong was not facing the accident.

Kennedy said he had stopped at Granada before crossing, but was hit by surprise as he misjudged the speed at which Sisto was traveling.

Fined \$25 and Costs
Judge Robertson ruled that Kennedy had failed to obey the stop sign and fined him \$25 and costs. A reckless driving charge against Sisto was dismissed.

Mrs. Verlie Sisto, the driver's wife, had her arm in a cast in court last night, a result of the accident. She said her husband was driving about 25 miles per hour when she saw Kennedy's truck and tried to avoid it by swerving to the right after she had screamed.

Following the crash, Sisto's car was thrown in a semi-circle before coming to rest at the northwest corner of the intersection.

Mrs. W. B. Richards, 528 Avenue Aragon, pleaded guilty, through counsel, to a charge of drunken driving and paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

The charge grew out of an arrest made by Officers M. E. Hammon and H. F. Pitz when they found Mrs. Richards sitting at the wheel of her car with her motor running and her foot on the clutch in the afternoon on July 14 while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Jed Aydolett, 815 El Prado Street, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and using profane language. He was fined \$20 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail. The sentence was suspended on condition of good behavior.

County Gets Fund Request From Lions

The County Commission today took under advisement a request for an appropriation of \$250 made by the joint Lions Clubs of Greater Miami to assist in entertaining a delegation of 350 Lions Club members from South and Central America.

The request was made by Robert Ingman who was supported by A. A. Renuart, Jr. deputy district governor and C. Dana Woodman, the president of the Coral Gables Lions Club.

The visiting Lions will arrive in Miami Wednesday and will be entertained with a sight-seeing tour of Greater Miami with luncheon at noon at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Members of the county commission promised an answer to the request during the afternoon.

War Memorial Tree Killed by Vandals

OLEAN, N. Y. (UP)—Vandals have made death certain for a hard maple tree planted 30 years ago as a memorial to Olean's World War I dead.

Police Chief John C. Dempsey said mischief-makers had stripped a wide area of the tree of its bark. The maple will die next spring, Dempsey said, when the sap is unable to climb between the bark and the trunk to reach the upper portions of the tree.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

Our National Motto E PLURIBUS UNUM —ONE OUT OF MANY—

WITHIN A FEW HOURS AFTER THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED, OUR FOUNDING FATHERS ORDERED A SEAL FOR THE UNITED STATES DESIGNED. IT BORE THE MOTTO E PLURIBUS UNUM. SINCE THEN, THESE WORDS HAVE APPEARED ON ALL AMERICAN TREATIES, PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATIONS AND OTHER IMPORTANT FEDERAL DOCUMENTS... WE LITERALLY CARRY THE MOTTO WITH US—ON THE COINS IN OUR POCKETS.



"ONE OUT OF MANY... IT IS THAT SPIRIT OF UNITY AMONG OUR PEOPLE WHICH HAS GIVEN US THE SOLIDARITY THAT KEEPS US STRONG—"ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL."

Red Food Supply Plan Called Propaganda Bluff

BERLIN, July 20. (UP)—Russia proposed today in a move denounced by Western officials as a propaganda bluff to send more than 100,000 tons of foodstuffs into Berlin to feed the entire city, including the blockaded western sectors.

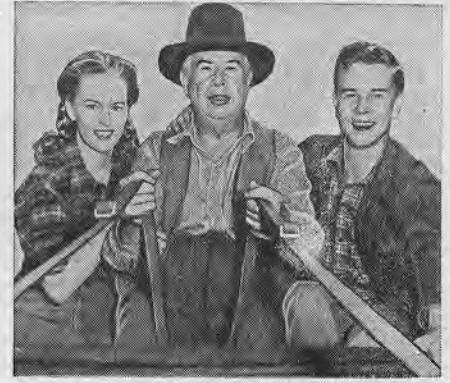
The latest Soviet stroke in the war of nerves was an announcement, bedecked with propaganda trappings, that Russian food reserves were being dipped into to send wheat and other goods here. They would be put on sale in the Soviet sector to all Berliners who had Soviet-sponsored currency with which to buy.

Bandits Get \$26,000 in Daring Daylight Holdup of Messenger

CORTLAND, N. Y., July 20. (UP)—A First National Bank messenger was help up and robbed of \$26,000 by two bandits today as he walked from the bank to the Cortland post-office.

City police said the messenger also carried a "large stack" of post office money orders.

The bandits disarmed the messenger as he started to pull out a gun, seized the money container and drove "very fast" south toward Binghamton.



An all-family favorite in technicolor is "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" with PEGGY CUMMINS, CHARLES COBURN and ROBERT ARTHUR. Don't let junior or yourself miss it at the Parkway Theatre Friday through Sunday, July 23-25.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Coral Gables office of Telanserphone will be opened for service on Sunday, August 1st, 1948. The office is located at 131 Aragon Ave. and will serve telephone subscribers using Exchanges 4-48 and 83.

For reservations or information call or write R. K. Taylor, Manager, 308-09 Professional Bldg., Miami, Phone 9-6471.

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Operating Exchanges In
MIAMI-CORAL GABLES-MIAMI BEACH-JACKSONVILLE
NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH-BRIDGEPORT

DADE COUNTY ROUNDUP County Gets \$136,208 Tax Rebate

By ARTHUR PEAVY
Riviera-Times Staff Writer

The Dade County Treasury was enriched by \$136,208.95 today when the County Commissioners received a check for that amount from the State Treasurer, representing the county's return of intangible personal property taxes collected in 1947-48.

The County during the past year paid to the state in intangible taxes a total of \$947,077.88 which was almost one-third of the total of \$3,140,824 paid to the state by all counties.

In comparison with Dade county's payments of almost a million dollars, Duval county (Jacksonville) paid a total of \$418,191.61; Hillsboro county (Tampa) \$160,430.63, and Palm Beach county \$379,968.

The County Port Authority today completed all negotiations in the purchase of the 262-acre Davis tract located within the boundaries of Miami International Airport.

The county agreed to pay one-million dollars, with a down-payment of \$300,000 made last Monday, \$200,000 to be paid Jan. 5, and the balance over a period of three years.

A recall election for three members of the Miami City Commission seemed assured today when City Clerk Frank Correll reported that signatures on the recall petition now being checked were approximately 85 percent valid. The petitions were circulated by the Miami Junior Chamber of

Commerce and seek the recall of Commissioners R. C. Gardner, H. Leslie-Quigg, and William W. Charles.

The clerk has until Monday to complete his check of the petitions and expects to finish within the time limit. It was doubted today if the Junior Chamber members will be required to circulate supplemental petitions to assure the necessary 14,051 signatures of voters.

An additional \$35,000 was awarded to Gust A. Newberg, contractor, today by the Miami City Commission for his work in double-decking the Orange Bowl Stadium last year.

Newberg in rushing the completion of the job in time for the Jan. 1st, 1948, Orange Bowl game said that he incurred additional expenses not contemplated in his contract price of \$1,297,000.

The commission paid the additional sum on the recommendation of the Orange Bowl advisory committee but stated that they viewed the obligation as a moral rather than a legal one.

Jack Stanton, Newberg's general manager, stated that in his opinion the obligation was in the same category as Newberg's extra effort to have the stadium completed in time for the annual football game.

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U. of M. Alumni Clubs To Be Formed in 19 Cities

(Continued from Page One)
members fairly accurately reflects where the University draws its greatest enrollment. The Eastern seaboard states account for the majority of alumni as well as students currently enrolled. Surprisingly enough, our rival state, California, accounts for 122 members, more than all other Western states combined. Havana, Cuba, with 83 members is the only foreign city with enough graduates to qualify for an alumni club.

Greater Miami claims 7,653 members, with 1,200 of these from Coral Gables, the home-town of the University.

Two-hundred practicing Dade County attorneys call the University their Alma Mater, while 621 Dade school teachers are graduates or have taken graduate work at the University.

Two Injured As Car Crashes Into Rubber Tree

Two women were hospitalized at County Hospital early this morning when the car in which they were riding ran off Bird Road at Palmetto Drive and hit a rubber tree.

Mary Boardfield, 25, of 6711 North Waterway Drive received head injuries and Lucille Edwards, 26, of the same address received head and side injuries.

The driver of the car, William Elmer Kaiser of 6721 North Waterway Drive an another passenger, Edward Edwards, of the same address were not injured.

The report of the accident by County road patrolmen shows that Kaiser's car was travelling about 35 miles an hour when it left Bird Road about 75 feet east of the Palmetto Drive intersection.

INVENTOR
(4 PRODUCTS—IAI)
Christian, Age 47, Ex. Corp. Pres., will unconditionally guarantee 100% return on \$10, 25,000 investment plus profit sharing or sell half interest. Investigation welcomed. Write Box 140, Riviera-Times.

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V-M Motors Hollywood, Florida
Faircloth Motor Sales, Inc. Delray Beach, Florida
Garrison Motor Sales, Inc. Fort Myers, Florida
Wallace Motors, Inc. West Palm Beach, Florida

CORAL GABLES
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RIVIERA 53

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OUR TOWN
Big Town
 By Jim Moore

The gentleman seated at my desk was an old timer around Coral Gables. He was here when the name of Coral Gables was being trumpeted across the nation as a new development with a magical future.

He was here, too, when the great Florida bubble burst and the grass grew over the sidewalks. He was one of a group of home-builders who refused to allow their dream of a city beautiful to be ground into the dust of financial chaos. He was one who tightened his belt, gritted his teeth and set out to build a community, following the dream plans of George Merrick.

But as he sat at my desk, anger flushed his face. The town which he and other Gableites had set out to build was growing too fast for him. It had passed the point of his desires and he was shouting for someone to put the brakes on.

"All this building. All these people coming here. The town is not the same as it used to be and I don't like it. I want Coral Gables to be like it was 10 years ago when everybody knew everybody and we didn't have so darned much going on!"

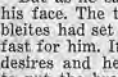
That's the way he put it, and he was dead serious. And the gentleman is not alone in his thoughts. I have heard other folks express the same idea. They liked Coral Gables when it had reached a point in its development. But the town did not stop there. It didn't even pause for breath as it moved forward along the path of progress.

What these folks can't seem to realize is that you can't call a halt to progress. If you create something good, it's bound to grow. George Merrick realized that when the boundaries of Coral Gables were established. That's why we still have plenty of room in which to expand.

No, we can't halt progress any more than we can halt time. All that we can do, and must do, is to see that it grows in the right direction. I have no doubt in my mind but that Coral Gables will have a population of 75,000 before the next 10 years have passed.

Our aim can't be to stop this growth in population. Our duty lies in safeguarding the ideals that have made this city grow—in upholding the standards that have made Coral Gables the city of beauty that it is today.

We must all discard the theory that to be a good town Coral Gables must be a small town. Coral Gables will never be a small town again—but it can be a darned wonderful big one!



JIM MOORE



UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAYER
 United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The dramatic fare for the annual festival at Central City, Colo., will be provided this year by the current revival of "The Play's The Thing," which is at the Booth Theater here.

In a unique move, the local performances will be suspended after Wednesday, July 28. The cast will board a plane for Central City and open there on Saturday, July 31. A special set is being constructed in Central City and the regular set will remain standing in the Booth.

The Central City engagement will end on Aug. 28 and the cast will return here over the week-end to reopen at the Booth on Aug. 25.

"The Honey Bear" in honor of the youngest daughter of Gov. Earl Warren of California, Republican vice presidential candidate, "Honey Bear" is the affectionate name he uses for the daughter, Nina Elizabeth.

There is something more to this than a show just cashing in on a public figure, because Grace Hartman's sister, Hortense May, has been Governor Warren's private secretary for years. Mrs. Warren and her three daughters were backstage visitors at "Angel in the Wings" when they were in New York recently.

The closing notice is up for the musical comedy "Brigadoon," July 31 is the date, at which time the show will have been performed 580 times. The cast will have a chance to get a vacation before the production opens Sept. 6 in Philadelphia. It is planned to keep the show on tour for two seasons, visiting every part of the country. There has been no duplicate road company of "Brigadoon."

The new Tennessee Williams play, "Summer and Smoke," which was tried out in Dallas early this year, has staked out the date of Oct. 7 for its Broadway premiere at the Music Box Theater. The tryout tour will open in Buffalo on Sept. 9. Cleveland will get it Sept. 13 for a week and two weeks will be spent in Detroit beginning Sept. 20.

Williams' current hit, "A Street Car Named Desire," is expected still to be going strong when the new play comes to town.



Jack Gayer

All in a Day

By GEORGE McNEILL RAY

We hear tell these days of "food that's as good as ma used to cook." The older we get the more we hear tell of ma's good cooking, but if the truth were known, it's not so much that she could turn out cooking that was relished with hungry delight,

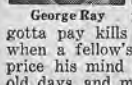
but that kids back yonder worked harder and more often and when time came around to put feet under ma's table they simply ate themselves out of shape. When a guy's starving he'll eat the vines off the trellis if you don't watch him.

It could be that ma's cooking was good because George Ray nowadays the price you gotta pay kills the appetite for food, and when a fellow's hungry and can't pay the price his mind saunters back to the good old days and ma's good old-timey cooking. It's really a case of lost appetite and a gnawing memory.

In the old oaken bucket days tables were literally leveled off with three meats, thick and chunky; three and more vegetables; corn bread, gravy and honest-to-goodness home-made floury biscuits that only one hand could hold at a time; ice tea without ice, coffee without sweetenin', and blue John. There was churning, you know! Then came more thick black java accompanied by the usual three kinds of pies. Take your pick, boys.

I sorta believe guys today miss leaving the table and going out to the unscreened-in porch for a quiet after-dinner siesta. You don't get to lie down, barefooted with pants rolled up over your knees, on a porch after a meal these days. Or out under the China berry. Those days are gone. Maybe forever. It could be that this little snoozin' period made ma's cooking what it wasn't really cracked up to being.

Any way you take it, my boy, ma's finesse around the furnace is still with us. Or, maybe the fellow was right when he went in a cafe and ordered a cup of hot flowing java. "My friend," said the man behind the counter, "you've come to the right place for coffee. We make it just like mother used to make it." "What was that?" the customer asked. "... we make it just like mother used to make it!" came the reply. "Excuse me," the weary customer said, as he made for the door. "That's what I thought you said. See you later! Maybe."



George Ray

Science at Work

By PAUL F. ELLIS
 United Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The second stage of the "hay fever" season is here. That is, the summer type.

The first stage, that of the spring type, has come and gone. The current season brings a type that is caused by pollens of grasses, timothy, orchard grass, red top, sweet vernal, Bermuda grass and Johnson grass.

The fall season—probably the most discomforting—arrives usually in late August or September and is caused by pollens of the useless ragweed.

With the arrival each year of the hay fever season, along comes a new crop of drugs, none of which has proven to be the over-all cure. In fact, some of the drugs cause much unfavorable reactions, including drowsiness, that the patients in many cases prefer to suffer along with the sneezes and wheezes.

New Drug Promising

One of the most promising drugs, however, is antistine, a Ciba product. The company recently announced that physicians may now treat directly the flow of tears and itching of the eyes suffered by hay fever victims. The technique uses eye drops, something new in the treatment of allergies.

According to Dr. A. E. Meisenbach Jr., writing in the Dallas Medical Journal, the antistine eye drops have been used to good effect.

He said that in most patients, a dosage of one drop three times a day is sufficient to control symptoms in the eye. Some patients, he reported, obtain relief with even smaller dosages. The drug also is manufactured in pill form.

It is the second anti-hay fever drug developed by Ciba, the other being pyribenzamine. The company announces that its new pyribenzamine now comes in "delayed action" tablets that help the patient get a good night's rest.

Others on Market

There have been numerous other drugs on the market, including one under the trade name of benadryl, and anthallan.

The drug anthallan is one of the newest. For best results, its makers say, it must be taken in a course of treatment several weeks before the hay fever season starts.

Men and women the nation over tried their own remedies to avoid the sniffles and watery eyes, even to sitting for hours in a cold storage bin, or large ice box.

Doctors say such a treatment may make one cool, but that it won't cure hay fever.

In fact, they say it may even bring the patient down with a cold, along with hay fever.

Reviewing the New Books

By United Press

Herbert Hoover possibly made "the most serious error of his amazing career" when he ran for the presidency, according to Eugene Lyons. In his book "Our Unknown Ex-President" (Doubleday, \$2.95) Lyons writes that until Mr. Hoover became 31st president of the United States he was a heroic figure, not only in the eyes of this nation but the world.

During his four years as president and for many years thereafter, Lyons says, there grew up "a fantastic Hoover myth, factually false and humanly unjust... industriously promoted... by hordes of official and volunteer propagandists."

The picture of Mr. Hoover as "a heartless ogre, inept and callous and reactionary, who 'caused' a depression, then 'did nothing' to mitigate its horrors," is called by Lyons one of the greatest pieces of vilification and character-assassination ever perpetrated.

Lyons dedicates his book to exploding that "myth" and, in the 337 pages, presents a completely sympathetic picture of Mr. Hoover as a shy, warm-hearted, human, liberal man—but a grievously misunderstood one.

Apart from the "propaganda campaign" against Hoover, the author ascribes the public misunderstanding of the ex-president to (1) the fact that Mr. Hoover was "no politician" and (2) Mr. Hoover did not attempt to fight back in kind because it was contrary to the "quintessential nature" of the man. Lyons does a good job of fighting back for him—of attempting to set the facts straight.

"Our Unknown President" is something more than work of love. It is a book of penance. For Lyons readily admits he did his share, in 1936, to spread a distorted picture of Mr. Hoover when he served as publicity director of the then newly-formed American Labor Party.

When Lincoln found himself confronted with a Civil War, he was dependent almost entirely on the governors of the northern states for troops and supplies. Some states responded generously, most didn't. If trouble threatened in a state the governor was prone to keep his troops for defense and

never mind the general welfare. At the same time he would set up a clamor for more and more arms and ammunition.

Working slowly as was his wont, Lincoln moved in on the problem, an inch here, two inches there. Nearly all the northern governors were Republicans. In most cases the party was in power for the first time in its short life and the governors knew well enough that their support was necessary to keep the national administration in power. They fought off extension of federal power in all fields.

Too often forgotten is the fact that Lincoln was first and always a politician. His problem was to fight a war, win re-election, keep congress Republican and maintain his party in power in the northern states. How he did it and laid down the rule for all time that the federal government is supreme in time of crisis, is the subject of "Lincoln and The War Governors" (Knopf, \$4.50) written by William B. Hesseltine, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin.

"The New Congo" (Duell, Sloan, \$5) is 380 pages crammed with facts about one of the most important colonies in Africa. It is obvious that author Tom Marvel knows the Belgian Congo well. His book is often more encyclopedic than entertaining, but it contains enough human interest to revive childhood ambition to visit equatorial Africa. A book by a one-month tourist might have been interesting but not half so valuable.

In "The Three Roads" (Knopf, \$2.50), Kenneth Millar has written an elegant story of suspense based upon the plight of a man who cannot remember whether he has killed his wife.

Bret Taylor was in a hospital trying to hold on to what was left of his sanity. Trying to help him was Paula West, the woman who loved him and wanted to marry him as soon as the clouds left his mind.

Millar goes on from there, building up a story of suspense that is hardboiled, smooth and credible. The finale is logical but unexpected.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A versatile boxcar has appeared in more movies than most living actors.

The boxcar, made up of 240 parts which can be rolled around together or separately on 40 wheels, has been making pictures for 11 years. It's doubled during that time for a cattle car, refrigerator car and coal car as well.

The boxcar is a very flexible actor. No part of him is so constructed that it cannot be detached from the next part. That is so the camera can photograph any part of him. A camera crew of six men had to climb in the boxcar in Columbia's "Black Eagle," for instance, to take pictures of a fighting horse being bedeviled by the villain.

40 Wheels Useful

For that scene, the boxcar was broken apart in the middle and the camera set up at the open end. That's where the 40 wheels come in. For scenes inside a sound stage where only closeups are made, those 40 wheels make it easy to detach parts of the car and move them around in a small space.

Many parts of the boxcar are the real thing. But others, like the wheels, are papier-mache. Shots that show a high-balling freight rolling along use another boxcar.

Columbia's set decorator, Carl Anderson, has devised varied disguises for the boxcar. In "Black Eagle" it plays a double role. It is a regular type car with solid walls as well as a slatted cattle car.

Both Sides Used

Anderson made the change by hanging new doors and putting a wooden lining inside the car. They used the other side of the same lining for scenes of the outside of the car.

The boxcar's wardrobe also includes the roof scuttles of a refrigerator car and additional parts to make him a gondola to carry coal or hoboos.

Like many other actors, the boxcar is loaned out to other studios when it doesn't have a job at Columbia. Anderson says it has earned its cost many times over. Between pictures, it's just a stack of parts in a corner of the property department.

REMINISCING

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

There are two places a fellow has to go eventually—the cemetery and the post office. Of course the visit to the cemetery will make no impression on him, but the trip to the post office will always leave its "scar" upon his feeble brain.

In fact if he goes to the post office daily, the results are listed by doctors as "brain fog," while actually it is nothing less than "postofficeitis," and becomes incurable.

But the Coral Gables post office has a temporary relief for this "postofficeitis" which I recently discovered, and I hope that Mr. Emerson, or the Postmaster General, will not read this column—they might remove the cause of the temporary relief, as it is not in accordance with the way a post office is supposed to operate.

The other day, I approached the stamp window after standing in line for 18 minutes to ask for a three cent stamp. When I reached the opening, a voice said, "Good morning, what can I do for you?" I dropped the three pennies on the floor by mistake, being so startled at such a question from a post office stamp window.

Some folks behind me retrieved the pennies, and I whispered I just wanted to purchase a three cent stamp. The clerk very graciously handed me the stamp and said, "Thank you and call again." Well, I would have dropped the stamp if it hadn't stuck to my finger.

Being curious, I looked at the name of the clerk pasted on the window, and it read, "Mr. Bryan," so I meekly asked his first name and he said, "Peter Bryan." I hung around for a few minutes to listen, and to each purchaser he had the same greeting.

When I staggered towards my car, George Tomlinson, the cop came up and asked if I needed any help to get to the police station.

However when I explained the situation and my mental condition after having a postal clerk be so courteous, he dropped the matter and went to the station himself.

DOG TALES

By TOM FARLEY

We sat on a bench in New York's sprawling Van Cortlandt park, idly debating whether a teen-age softball team would welcome the addition of an over-age shortstop.

We could hear a towheaded miss of five and a small portly male about the same age arguing about a puppy of indeterminate origin.

Said the boy in a deprecatory manner, "What kind of a funny looking old dog is that?"

Replied the girl, "He's not a 'funny old dog.' He's practically brand new and he's the most valuable dog in the world."

"Yah," the boy exclaimed, "who believes that?"

"Listen," said the girl, "this dog's father belonged to a king who had a billion, billion dollars and his mother belonged to a pirate who had all the money in the world."

"Oh, baloney," the boy answered, "if the king had a billion, billion dollars, how could the pirate have all the money in the world? There see!"

"Never mind you. They both had all the money in the world. I ought to know 'cause my big brother stole this puppy from the king and he told me so."

"Phoebe, your brother's a bigger fibber than you are."

Realizing that her card house of beautiful fabrications was in imminent danger of collapsing, the young miss gave the conversation a fast switch and pointed to the pup who had taken off after a squirrel, "Look how fast he can run!"

"Of course, that's because he's got four legs," the boy explained.

"Well, if I had four legs could I run that fast?" asked the girl.

The boy laughed uproariously, "Sure—and then you'd be a dog!"

"Oh is that so, Mr. Smarty?" the girl cried, "Well, you've got two legs so I guess that makes you a monkey!"

The boy's laughter stopped abruptly and confronted by this unanswerable bit of feminine logic, of the type used since Adam first decided that Eve looked cute nibbling an apple, our young man did, as all men do: he changed the subject. Said he, "Well, I can run faster than you can!"

And away they ran, puppy first, girl second and little man—a poor third.

SHORT QUIRKS

They're Real Sheepskin
 BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—In this state famed for its maple syrup and bluntly honest talk, a sheepskin is a sheepskin and not a figure of speech. The skins of English sheep were used to make diplomas for 1948 graduates of the University of Vermont.

No New Hats for a While
 NEW YORK (UP)—Frank R. Chuisano, 23, was sentenced to six months in prison for accepting bonuses to find people apartments. He reneged on the promises. His attorney pleaded for leniency on the grounds that Chuisano had a wife "who liked \$20 hats."

Business Review

Retail sales in Florida reached a total value of \$1,993,008,000 last year, 30.3 percent over 1946 according to final estimates, the research and industrial division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday in its weekly business review.

"Nationally the dollar value of retail sales was 21.8 percent greater last year than in 1946.

"The Florida increase in retail sales value 1947 over 1946 was appreciably greater than the increase 1946 over 1945 which stood at 22.7 percent.

"The county breakdown of retail sales ranks Florida counties similarly to the income rank reported last week. The first ten in both respects were Dade with a retail sales dollar total of \$443,245,000; Duval \$264,871,000; Hillsborough \$173,791,000; Escambia \$150,075,000; Palm Beach \$126,959,000; Orange \$105,629,000; Polk \$92,077,000; Escambia \$66,956,000; Volusia \$59,392,000; and Broward \$52,815,000. Other counties with total sales reaching five million dollars or more were Bay \$35,732,000; Alachua \$28,501,000; Leon \$25,135,000; Marion \$22,127,000; Sarasota \$21,801,000; Manatee \$20,259,000; Lake \$20,067,000; Lee \$17,859,000; Saint Johns \$17,222,000; Brevard \$15,369,000; Seminole \$14,864,000; Gadsden \$14,656,000; Saint Lucie \$13,162,000; Jackson \$12,449,000; Putnam \$12,079,000; Columbia \$9,070,000; Monroe \$7,899,000; Suwannee \$7,336,000; Indian River \$7,158,000; Highlands \$6,759,000; Pasco \$6,402,000; Oseola \$6,136,000; Madison \$5,883,000; Hardee \$5,779,000; De Soto \$5,765,000; Taylor \$5,721,000; and Nassau \$5,128,000.

"These estimates, prepared and copyrighted by Sales Management Magazine, are the only source of retail sales values by counties."

Family Sticks Together
 FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Eight brothers held a 10-day reunion here, suggested by their mother, who died in 1938. The brothers range in age from 60 to 75.

Bragg Day for Braggs
 PERU, Neb. (UP)—The Bragg family has something to brag about. On the same day that Barbara Bragg received a diploma from high school, her mother, Mrs. G. N. Bragg, received a bachelor of arts degree from Peru State Teachers College.

Jaycees Top YMHA, 6-0; Borden Hurls One-Hitter

Gables Legion Bows, 8-5; Must Win All

Coral Gables highly-regarded Post 98 Legion baseball team will be playing with the chips down Wednesday night when it tackles Homestead Legion in the second round of the district play-offs.

Upset 8-5 by an underdog Harvey Seeds post last night, the favored Gablesites must win every game to take the district championship.

Despite 12 strikeouts by Henry Menendez, ace of the Gables mound staff, the Seeds post reached him for eight hits, driving him to cover in the five-run seventh. The locals were unable to solve the slants of Chery, who fanned nine while allowing a meager five blows.

Egler's two doubles led the Seeds attack while Hooker rapped out two singles for the Gables entry.

The summary:

HARVEY SEEDS—CORAL GABLES		AB H O A	AB H O A						
Ladd, 3b	5	0	3	5	M'ndie, 2b	3	1	2	0
Cherry, 1b	4	1	0	0	Kilias, 3b	4	1	0	0
Cordell, 4	2	0	0	0	Punnett, 2b	3	1	0	0
Egler, c	3	2	0	0	H'ker, 1b	4	2	4	0
Korel, lb	4	1	8	0	Lane, cf	3	0	2	0
Chery, p	4	3	0	2	Mintoff, rf	3	0	2	0
Z'uga, 2b	3	2	0	0	Welch, 3b	3	0	0	1
H'cock, cf	4	1	1	0	P'rotic, c	2	0	12	1
Lee, rf	4	0	0	0	M'ndie, 2b	0	0	0	0
z'abishop	0	0	0	0	Fisher, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 10 21 7 Totals 26 5 21 5

SEEDS: 002 001 8—8 19 1
GABLES: 200 000 3—5 5 2

Started for Fisher in 7th.

Batteries—Menendez, Fisher and Barnett; Chery and Egler; umires—Josh and Nathman; runs—Egler 2, Hooker, Mandie, Fisher, Cordell 2, Chery 2, Chery 2, Z'uga; errors—Ladd, Barnett, Mandie, H'ker; Chery 5; Hancock 3, Z'uga, Egler, Korel 2, Lane 2, Mandie, Egler; Hooker; doubles—Egler 2, Lane, Chery; stolen bases—Lane 2, Hooker; left-barvev Seeds 5; Coral Gables 6; walks—Menendez 3, Chery 3; SO—Menendez 12, Chery 9; Fisher 1; hit—off Menendez 2 in 6 1/2; Chery 6; winner—Chery; loser—Menendez.

GOLF BALLS

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Today at Nearby WOMETCO THEATRES

TOWER Starts Today Open 1:45
LANA TURNER
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
S.W. 84 St at 15th

PARKWAY Starts Today Open 1:45
GEORGE RAFT
"CHRISTMAS EVE"
CORAL WAY at 15th

GROVE Starts Today Open 6:45
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SCORECARD

By DON CUDDY SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Editor Don Cuddy is on vacation, and today's guest columnist is Claud "Corky" Corrigan, former editor of "Florida Outdoors" Magazine. This is the first in a series of two articles.

By CLAUD CORRIGAN

Stymie Rule Made Golf Tricker

Didn't there used to be something called "the stymie rule" in golf?

As the grand old game was originally played, you didn't pick up your ball and mark the spot with a thin dime so that it didn't interfere with your opponent's putt. No, you let him figure out how to cut one around it or pitch one over it, getting into the hole the hard way. Of course, the rules provided that if you were within six inches of the hole or within six inches of his ball, you had to mark and lift—but otherwise, you played it out. It was a "rub and the green," a matter of luck, and an added test of skill and nerves. Why have we let it go by the boards?

Top Tournaments Still Use the Stymie

It's still in the rule book. They even wonder of wonders, played stymies in the PGA championship, the match play event for members of the Professional Golfers Association. They will, we trust, continue to play according to the rules in the U. S. Amateur Championship.

Would Football Abandon the Bonus Point?

Isn't it gentlemanly to play according to the rules? Does the stymie take the sport out of a match? It's much as if high school football teams agreed not to try the extra point—because it's so disheartening to lose a game 7 points to 6.

Pros Are Responsible for Many Bad Habits

The touring tournament gang that beats the ball around week after week for grits and bacon have gotten into some bad habits. Because they're good, maybe, they had their sponsor companies make their clubs with big deep grooves in the face of the irons. Very nice... the combination of a good swing and a heavily-grooved face—even 2-iron shots stick to the slickest green. It violates the rule book section on clubs, but what the hell, it makes for plenty of 67's and 66's and sometimes better.

Then there was the 14-club rule, remember? The USGA rules state most plainly that 14 clubs is the most a player can carry. That didn't set well with the pros. They like to have an extra pitching wedge or a heavier putter or some other helpful gadget along. So, they said that PGA boys could carry 16 clubs. You can't, see, you poor Sunday hacker—you pack 14 or less. But Mr. Professional wants to make his own rules.

Fortunately the USGA set up such a howl about that one that the PGA backed down. They backed down on the grooved clubs, too; it meant a few hours in the pro shop, grinding club faces on a whirling stone until they were legitimate again, but they did it.

Getting back to the stymie—what do we have against it? Is it unfair? You can hardly call the stymie rule unfair and remain honest. It can happen to either golfer, depending on the breaks. It's no more unfair than the sand traps or the overhanging trees along the fairway.

Deliberate Stymie Hard to Visualize

What's that, again? You say somebody can deliberately lay you a stymie? Well, if a golfer is a good enough putter to be able to place his ball between yours and the hole, he is also good enough to sink the putt. And, if the mere thought of a stymie makes you nervous, you must admit that certain water hazards bring out cold sweat and shaking hands. You don't carry your ball across the creek at No. 6 on the Biltmore, do you, just because the second shot gets on your nerves?

What's Happened to the Grand Old Game

The point we're getting at is this: The game was started some 500 years ago in Scotland (some people will bring Holland into the argument, but we'll let that go, for now). There has been a certain amount of evolution, naturally. There have been improvements in equipment and courses.

But since the game became popular in America in the last 50 years, the process of change has been tremendously speeded up. We're a progressive people, it's true, but is what we're doing to golf progress? We may eventually end up with something called American Golf, as contrasted to Original Golf.

We've already made the ball bigger and many times more powerful. Our experiments in golf course architecture have started many a long-dead Scot spinning in his grave, musty kilts and all.

We've taken the game up into the mountains. In the (Please turn to Page Eight)

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'Hard Luck' Nee Drops 5-Hitter To Lakeland, 2-0

By United Press

Tampa was five full games behind the leading Havana Cubans in the Florida International League today, its string of 34 scoreless innings for the opposition broken by last place Fort Lauderdale, 9 to 4.

The Braves scored in the first, added five more in the third and picked up three in the sixth on a base clearing homer by rookie second baseman Dan Bruening.

Lakeland's Tony Garcia and Mel Nee of the Miami Tourists pitched five hit games but Lakeland made theirs count in the second and ninth for a 2 to 0 victory. Armando Gallart homered for the Pilots in the ninth.

At St. Petersburg the West Palm Beach Indians got to pitcher Hal Schacker for four runs in the first inning and held the lead to win 8 to 5.

Havana scored its third straight over the Miami Beach Flamingos, 4 to 1, Frank Gallardo providing the winning margin with an inside-the-park homer in the fifth.

Today's games: West Palm Beach at St. Petersburg; Miami Beach at Havana; Lakeland at Miami; Tampa at Fort Lauderdale.

Olympic Parade Has Odd Origin

LONDON (UP) — When the competitors parade into Wembley Stadium for the opening of the XIVth Olympiad they will be repeating a practice with an ancient and amusing origin.

In the pre-Christian era Greek games this opening parade had an entirely different purpose. The games were barred to criminals and convicts. And so all the competitors had to march around where their fellow citizens and the police could get a look at them and spot any ineligible.

There are two excellent reasons why Louis probably will exercise a woman's prerogative and change his mind about retiring.

1. He still could use a few more pesos, as who couldn't.
2. Twentieth Century, his Alma Mammy, faces a showdown battle this fall with the rival boxing promotion outfit (Please turn to Page Eight)

Yesterday's Star:

STAR — Fritz Ostermueller, veteran southpaw, who came up with his sixth win against two defeats and moved his team into a virtual tie for second by blanking Boston, 1 to 0.

SPORTS PARADE

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, July 20, (UP)—Joe Louis will make one more defense of the heavyweight title, it was increasingly evident today, with an announcement probable next week that he will face Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich at Yankee Stadium September 22.

Louis announced his retirement after knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott the last time out, but it is significant that in the intervening month the champ has not made it official. He said he would advise the New York Boxing Commission in writing of his retirement. No such document has been received—or sent.

And with Joe due in town this weekend the 20th Century Sporting Club headed by "Uncle Mike" Jacobs admits warily that an emissary will contact the champ.

"We hope he will reconsider," asserted Nat Rogers, who returns "any day now" as matchmaker.

Much depends, of course, on the outcome of Lesnevich's successful defense of the light heavyweight championship against Englishman Freddie Mills in London on Monday night. Considering that Gus kayoed Mills in 10 heats in 1943, and has improved vastly as a fighter in the last two years, Lesnevich should do it.

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Delta Smothers Rogers, 8-2; National-Carls Go Tonight

By RONNIE HENDRY

A slow, high bouncer toward second base cost Dub Borden a no-hitter last night as the Jaycees strangled the YMHA, 6-0 in a Youth Center softball game.

The sole YMHA hit came in the second inning. Marv Kuperman, fleet YMHA outfielder, stroked the grounder

and easily beat the throw to first. Borden had no trouble with the YMHA batsmen the rest of the route, facing just 25 batters in the seven innings. Seven went down on strikes, one was walked and two were hit by Borden's tricky slants.

In the first game, Delta's Jim McGuire and Darryl Powell combined their chucking talents to limit Rogers Electric to three hits. Final score was 8-2.

Delta combed 15-year-old Billy Roberts for just five blows, including a triple by Dunn and a four-master by Jack Del Bella. The young fireballer had pitched a beautiful no-hitter until Powell slapped a two-baser into right center.

All of Rogers' safeties were garnered off Powell as McGuire hurled four hitless innings.

Jack Ryan of Rogers smashed a homer into right field in the sixth, his club's only extra base blow.

On tap for tonight is a doubleheader with Elks and league-leader

French Swim Star
LONDON (UP) — Young Alex Jany of France is rated as a top threat to American superiority in swimming at the Olympics. He is European 100 and 400-meter champion and world-record holder in the 100, 200 and 400 meters free-style.

KERNELS FROM KENTUCKY

There are more Kentucky kernels at Hialeah this summer than at the height of winter racing at the showplace Florida track. It's like this: there was considerable quantity of Kentucky corn in the hay taken from stalls for a protective blanket for the racing strip off-season. The seed took root, and the Hialeah track has accidentally become a flourishing corn patch.

Mrs. Burr Wins Putting Contest

Completing the 18-hole course with just 26 putts, Mrs. J. Anthony Burr yesterday won the Women's Golf Association putting tournament at Biltmore links.

In second position was Mrs. J. L. Kavanaugh with 30. Third prize was shared by Mrs. H. B. Royall and Mrs. G. M. Nelson, each with 34.

Today the Greater Miami Women's Golf Association is playing its low net tournament at Biltmore. Between forty and fifty entries are expected to vie for three prizes. Play got under way at 8:30 a.m.

LARGE CROP OF FLAMINGOS

Hialeah is the only place known where flamingos are hatched and raised in captivity. The 1949 crop is more than 70 young birds.

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THE HIT PARADE

By United Press
LEADING BATSMEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	71	263	66	162	338
Boudreau, Cleveland	60	260	60	158	341
Kell, Detroit	59	246	65	175	322
Mitchell, Cleveland	65	246	33	87	320
Zarilla, St. Louis	75	275	37	90	337

NATIONAL LEAGUE—

Musial, St. Louis	81	317	71	194	392
Park, Chicago	76	287	50	160	355
Ashburn, Phila.	82	325	46	110	338
Dark, Boston	87	343	40	78	321
Holmes, Boston	71	294	47	84	320
Stanley, Boston	62	231	47	74	320

HOME RUNS

Kiner, Pirates	26	Keltner, Indians	22
Sauer, Reds	26	Mize, Giants	20
Musial, Cards	21		

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Two June Graduates of Ponce Become July Brides

Miss Joanne Crowder, Lyle L. Lingle, Exchange Vows in Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Crowder of 5826 S.W. Forty-first Street announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Joanne Crowder and Lyle Lloyd Lingle which took place July eleventh.

The candle light ceremony uniting the couple was solemnized at four o'clock at the Country Club Christian Church with the Rev. Harvey John Fritsch officiating at the double ring ceremony. White gladioli and palms formed the background for the nuptial scene.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long entrained gown of ivory satin with seed pearls outlining the sweetheart neckline of the fitted bodice. Her Juliet cap to which the finger-tip length veil was attached, also was embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

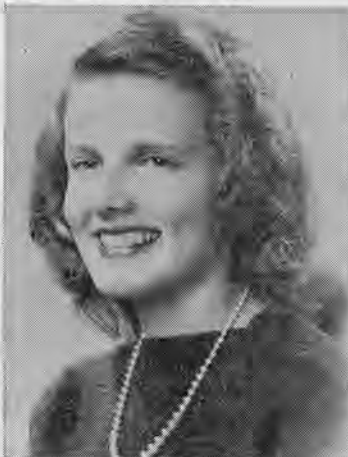
Sister Attendants Her two sisters, Mrs. Henry L. Shafer and Miss Marilyn Crowder served as matron and maid of honor while Miss Katherine Hughes was bridesmaid and Henry Shafer Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The attendants wore gowns of pastel shades with matching halos and veils. They carried arm bouquets of roses.

Thomas J. Lingle served as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lingle, 2313 S.W. Sixtieth Court. Henry Shafer, Mario Alfonso, Jack Bradford and Bob Correll seated the guests. Mrs. Fritsch played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. C. T. McCreeby who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

For the reception immediately following in the Coral Gables Womens Club, Mrs. Crowder, mother of the bride, wore brown and white print with white accessories. Mrs. Lingle wore a pastel print with white accessories. Both matrons wore orchids.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. George Hughes, Miss Betty George and Miss Nancy Lawrence. Miss Dorothy McNellis, Miss Barbara



Mrs. Lingle

Bendinger and Miss Joan McClintock alternated at the punch bowl and Miss Eve Vance kept the bride's book.

For traveling on an up-state trip the bride wore a violet and white print with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Coral Gables. Mr. Lingle will complete his course in the school of education at the University of Miami and his bride, who was graduated last month from Ponce de Leon High school, will enroll in the University this fall.

U of M Geographers Experience Heat Wave Sub-Zero 'Weather' All in a Day's Time

A steady stream of holiday traffic met the University of Miami geographers as they drove to Saginaw, Michigan, on the Monday following the Fourth. They passed automobile assembly plants and large yards of cars on carriers waiting to be driven to sales centers.

The women had never tasted sugar beets so the class stopped in the beet and bean section and Dr. Staats peeled a beet and everyone had a slice.

The heat since leaving Canada had been oppressive but the next day was cloudy and cool as they wound through forests of white birch, pines, poplar and hemlock beside the cold blue waters of Lake Huron. The group stopped for a picture and Edward Selden shouted, "Strawberries!" so the whole class hurried out to eat the tiny, sweet wild berries that grew by the edge of the forest.

Finally Steve Hamilton scared up a small black and buff snake and suddenly they all decided that they had eaten enough strawberries.

The nippy air at Mackinac on Straits made everyone hungry so they ate early, watched the sunset over the strait, then sat around the birch log fire in the living room of the hotel. Mrs. Pearce played the piano while Carroll Waggoner, Joseph Carrier and Steve sang and Edward played the harmonica. Later they played bridge, sewed and read until an early bedtime. It was a restful, homelike evening for the travelers.

They rose early to catch the ferry across the Straits of Mackinac. Every coat and sweater was out for the clear air was very cold on the shadowed side of the deck. Mrs. Pearce wanted to "bag up" some of it to release in Miami some hot day.

From there on it was home country for Ed who, figuratively speaking, ran a hundred yards ahead of the leading car to reach Iron River where his parents have a summer home. There Mr. and Mrs. Selden had a steak dinner for the class. Afterward they watched the brilliant sunset across Hagerman Lake from their hosts' birch log cottage while some of the group canoed on the still water.

The next morning the men dressed in coveralls, rubber boots and lighted helmets and entered the Wausau Iron Mine Down 900 feet they climbed hanging onto slippery ladders to observe veins of iron being blasted, sorted on endless belts and sent aloft. Afterward they studied the glass model showing the iron deposits layer by layer.

During the day the unusual heat caught up with them until as suddenly as crossing a line they entered a cold area where the chill breeze of Lake Superior made them put on their coats after sweltering a few moments before.

They headed for the iron ore docks, the largest in the country. (Please turn to Page Seven)

North Carolina, Mid-West Are Vacation Meccas

"From here on out I'm a confirmed airplane traveler," confessed Mrs. J. E. Moody, 3688 S. W. 22nd Terrace, who recently made her first plane flight to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I made the trip up there and back aboard a Constellation and I found it much easier than riding in an auto," she explained.

Mrs. Moody returned Sunday night after spending a week in Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. Fred Newcomb.

Coming home she had a traveling companion, Mrs. Mary Domnick, 357 S.W. 21st Road, whom she journeyed to Youngstown to meet for the return flight. Mrs. Domnick was in Youngstown visiting her parents.

"Our return trip was Mrs. Domnick's first plane flight, too, and she thoroughly enjoyed it," said Mrs. Moody.

Headed north tomorrow will be Miss Betty Oehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oehler Jr. of 3116 Alhambra Circle.

For the next three weeks Betty will visit friends in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and Lake Side, Michigan. Prior to her return home she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Oehler, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tomes are among recent newcomers vacationing at "Whitemont Lodge" Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Others enjoying the rigors of the "cold" in those parts of the North Carolina mountains as guests at "Whitemont" are the Misses Betty and Barbara Macdonald, of 2512 North Greenway Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gramley, 7296 S.W. Fifty-third Place; Mr. and Mrs. Forest LeBaron, 1531 Avenue Catalonia; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mahon, 1027 Avenue Andalusia; Mrs. E. J. Loeschner, 826 Avenue Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cunningham, 825 Avenue Alberca, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, 3650 Coral Way.

Valentines Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Valentine, Gables residents for the past two and a half years, have recently bought the Roy E. Richwine home at 600 Avenue Alcazar. Originally from St. Petersburg, the Valentines moved to the southwest section of Miami four years ago. Immediately they began trying to find a place to live in the Gables. They found one at 1000 Cortez Street, where they lived until purchasing the Richwine home.

"We love the Gables and just couldn't live any place else," said Mrs. Valentine. And no wonder! Living in our town are Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Holley, her brother, F. N. Holley Jr., and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Harpe.

Looking for real estate values? See Classified.

EX-RESIDENTS, NEWCOMERS BUY CORAL GABLES HOMES

After an absence of six years, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Orr Jr. have returned to the Gables to live. Before Mr. Orr, who was in the Army air corps, was transferred away from here in 1942, they resided on Avenue San Domingo.

Now, with their four-year-old daughter, Madge, they are back in town and have bought a home at 547 Avenue Majorca.

"We're so glad to be back," exclaimed Mrs. Orr, who vows that they like the Gables better than anywhere else.

Newcomers to the Gables from Coconut Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earle Clark and twin daughters, Jane and Susan, who are now residing in their own home at 760 Alhambra Circle.

Career Gals To Entertain

Rancho Jopatco Chosen for Party

The midsummer weiner roast and picnic of the Coral Gables Business and Professional Women's Club will take place tomorrow night when members and their friends gather at the country home, "Rancho Jopatco," of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Penneck in South Miami.

Lots of fun and good entertainment are promised by the committee of twenty-four new members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kathryn Murphy. Slacks and dungarees will be suitable raiment.

Assisting Mrs. Murphy will be the following new members who will also attend with their dates as guests: Mrs. Irene Neider, Miss Jeanne Conklin, Miss Madeline Van Slaars, Miss Hattie Keller, Mrs. Virginia Huguelet and Miss Kay O'Conner.

Mrs. Murphy's son Jack, who has done creditable work in the amateur entertainment field, as a musical pantomimist will head the program of entertainment.

Early reservations were made by Lieut-Col. and Mrs. F. H. Postal, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Livesay and their house guests from Charleston, W. Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, Dr. Adele Hampton, who has just returned from the Southeastern Regional Convention BPWC; Mrs. Marjorie Hageman, Miss Rose Horn and Miss June McKay, president of the local club.

Supper of hot dogs and all the trimmings will be served beginning at seven o'clock.

Members of the club are reminded of the Seventh District all-day meeting July 31st at the Coral Reef Hotel.

He's a Cracker

(Fire AND Florida)

Another "real live nephew of Uncle Sam's" is young John Lynn Johnson who was born this past fourth of July at Victoria Hospital.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson, 3158 SW 22nd Terrace, John weighed in at six pounds and one-half of an ounce when he was born.

"We named him John after my doctor, Dr. John E. Dees," Mrs. Johnson explained. The baby's middle name is the same as his father's.

South Miamian is Auxiliary Host

Mrs. John Martin, 1055 Sunset Drive, will be hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Riviera Presbyterian Church at her home Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Woodmansee and Mrs. George Kosal Jr. will be in charge of the program and devotion.

Gableites Send S.O.S. Plea for Warm Clothes

It must be a little chilly up there in Tennessee now, according to Mrs. O. V. Sims, mother of Mrs. Laurence A. Schroeder Jr. who, with her children, Larry III and Bunny, is spending the summer at Mt. Eagle.

She wrote me to send her some winter clothes, so I mailed a wool skirt and jacket suit this week," reported Mrs. Sims about her daughter.

According to Mr. Schroeder, who returned to his home, 5004 Alhambra Circle, recently after spending a month at Mt. Eagle, the members of his family are "really having a big time."

They plan to keep on doing just that until the last of August when Mr. Schroeder journeys to Mt. Eagle to bring them home.

West Miami Group Slates Beach Outing

An all-day outing at Crandon Park has been planned for this Sunday by members of the West Miami Jewish Center.

All members and friends of the organization are invited and are requested to bring their own lunches. A hayride will be enjoyed by the children.

The group will leave for the park from the Sylvania Heights school ground, S.W. 59th Avenue and 16th Street, at ten o'clock in the morning. Those who have no transportation are urged to call Harry Klein, president of the center, at 4-4856.

Tilden Corenblum, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements for the outing.

In case of rain, the get-together will be postponed until the following Sunday.

CLUB WOMEN ADD FICTION FOR READERS

Coco Plum Women have met with such excellent response to their mobile library project they will begin tomorrow adding adult fiction to their collection of juvenile books for circulation in the farming and dairy district west of the city.

Mrs. S. M. Marfax, librarian at the Coco Plum Woman's Club exclaimed over the enthusiasm displayed by the children and their parents.

"We loaned 55 books the first day and 66 books the second trip and still there were more demands she said. "When you feed books into a starved out community of bookloving people compelled because of the high cost of living to reside in trailer parks, it's a real pleasure as well as a heartache to see their eagerness."

"One little fellow who had been away on vacation, made his father (a farmer) drive him into the library to return a book on which he told his father there would be a fine. Residing in the vicinity of 90th avenue and Coral Way, the boy's dad told the lad it would be impossible to make many trips to town. Now they are delighted, the mobile library will bring the books out twice a week."

Mrs. Tyler Bliss, chairman of the library committee for the club, assists Mrs. Marfax in distributing the books.

To Honor British Consul

Costo Rican Consul Walter S. Ashby and Mrs. Ashby of Coral Gables will be among other distinguished attaches and their wives forming the consular service here when they meet tomorrow night at Erving's on Coral Way to honor F. S. Johnson, consul to Great Britain, at dinner.

Looking for real estate values? See Classified.

Miss Nancy Ruth Kaye Becomes Mrs. W. C. Greene In Informal Church Rites

A bride and bride-elect, both June Ponce graduates and close friends, featured in the ceremonies last Wednesday evening, when Miss Nancy Ruth Kaye, the bride, became the wife of William C. Greene, Miss Charlotte Hicks, the bride-elect, sang "Because" accompanied at the organ by Miss Kathleen Norris.

Plymouth Congregational Church was the scene of the informal wedding with the Rev. Richard D. Dodge officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Kaye of 629 Avenue Navarre, wore a ballerina dress of white pique with round lace neckline. Her tiara was fashioned of stephanotis blossoms and her bouquet of white centered orchids showered with ribbon and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Margaret Kaye, her sister's maid-of-honor, wore a dress of canary yellow made like the bride's. Her tiara was composed of shattered lavender carnations and she carried a nosegay of lavender flowers.

Served by his father as best man, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene also of Coral Gables.

Following the wedding a small reception was held at the Kaye home.

Mr. Greene attended schools in Miami and a military school in Tennessee and served several years in the Navy during World War II. He is deputy sheriff for the City of Miami. He and his bride will reside in the Southwest section following a brief honeymoon trip upstate.



Mrs. Greene

Gables Girls End Camp Stay

"Most enjoyable" is the way Mary Miller, teen-aged daughter of the Rowland Millers of 4405 S.W. Thirteenth Street, described her month's stay at Camp Keystone, Brevard, North Carolina.

Also terminating a month at the camp, Saturday, was Mable Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Wynne of 411 Avenue Navarre; Mable, however, went on to Norfolk, Virginia, to visit kinsfolk before returning home.

Other Coral Gables girls attending Keystone for the two month's camp are Alice Coppock, daughter of the Lorin Coppocks, 910 Madrid Street, and Ellen Ozon, daughter of the Owigton Ozons, 803 Avenue Malaga.

J. M. Stearns are Partial to Boys

"Seems as though we're partial to boys," laughingly explained Mrs. John M. Stearns, 2944 S. W. 27th Terrace, as she reported on the birth of her third son.

He's William Foster (named for his papa's brother) Stearns, and he weighed seven pounds and ten ounces when he was born June 29 at Victoria Hospital.

Baby William's brothers are Johnny and Bobby Stearns.

Visitors Return To Home State Mrs. L. C. Smith and daughter Sallie and Patricia Ruff have returned to their home in Alabama after a visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Will V. Wraner, 6732 S.W. Fourteenth Street.

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WE CATER TO LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES

THE TEEN SET

Watch Eating, Kids; Avoid Cracker And Popcorn Munching in the Movies

BETTY HEIZ BETS There's an old French saying that goes, "You should eat to live, and not live to eat," which might be good mental medicine for many teen agers whose eating habits outside the home aren't too neat. We all get "A" for effort at the dinner table, and you never find us shooting wads of bread across the room or making little gardens out of mashed potatoes any more. No, those high-chair days are gone, and we're really sharp when we're dining with family or friends.



But the old watchbird says, "What about elsewhere?" Grow-ups are always taking it out on me and saying, "Can't you get those kids to stop all that messy extra eating?" Naturally we energetic kids stack away about three times as much food as any grownup, and what they seem to object to is the extra munching and guzzling that goes on in public places. (Of course there are plenty of grownup offenders, too, but we don't talk about that.)

There's nothing more disgusting than watching fellas and girls stuff their faces with sugar buns while walking down the main street of town. Likewise for jacking sandwiches en route to where they're going and eating them in the car. Nobody could be that much in a hurry!

Some kids who want their money's worth in the movies tend to sit through three shows. This annoys both the grownup audi-

ence and the management so much that the Capitol Theater in New York has to get a system. Kids are practically searched before they enter and not as much as a candy bar is allowed. However, they have facilities to check all box lunches so the kids may pick them up on the way out. But you know yourself that bag crackling and popcorn munching drives you out of your mind when you're concentrating on Bergman and Boyer.

Bosses, too, object to young people who litter up the office

like a picnic ground when they send out for lunch or snacks, and always try to encourage workers to do their eating in restaurants. Soda cartons, melted straws, and waxed paper, after they've served their purpose, spell "city dump" to an office manager who is trying to keep the place neat and orderly.

Start a cleanup campaign. Do watch your outside eating habits, kids. In the summer it's so easy to fall into a messy routine, and the funny part is that it looks disgusting to everybody but YOU!

'U' Geographers Experience Heat, Cold in One Day

(Continued from Page Six) try, in Duluth and obtained permission to climb upon them while the trains from the iron ranges dumped their loads of red ore into the 40-foot depths of the huge bins and later the long chutes emptied it into the waiting lake steamers.

Trace Iron Cycle They had completed the iron cycle tracing it backward from steel manufactured in the Pittsburgh area, automobiles made in Detroit, ore taken from the ground to the start of its journey to be transformed.

The class moves rapidly, rising early and driving until late afternoon. Claudia Fernandez declares that in her eight years in school it is the first time that she had to go to class at six o'clock—but she rolls out on time!

At Superior where they spent the night people mistook the group for part of the large delegation of Norwegian Singers of North American Sangerfest who were gathering for a convention. Had they heard Carroll and Steve sing they might have been asked to join.

St. Paul was also having an unprecedented heat wave when the class went to the Swift Packing Company. They trekked all over the large meat packing plant seeing the processing of hogs and cattle from the butchering to packaging and shipping by refrigerator trucks or railroad cars. Mrs. Pearce who had never experienced below zero weather was shut in one of the freezing rooms to see what she missed by living in the South.

This was the turning point. From Minneapolis on they will be headed south for two more weeks. They have traveled through 16 states and the District of Columbia, and also three provinces in Canada. Already they are beginning to talk about term papers when the trip is over.

Busy South Miamian Plays 'Cinderella' in Hubby's Shop

Mrs. W. H. Angerman may be prominently identified in South Miami church and club groups but she lays claim to being merely "Cinderella" around the Angerman Electric Company at 1 Sunset Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Angerman not only share their business joys and troubles together but they also share their household cares. Their home is but a step from the shop across the way at number 14 on the Drive.



Mrs. Angerman—photo by Le Mau

POP'S HAPPY First Baby Resembles Dad

Just one week old today is little Penelope Ann Molina, first child of the A. R. Molinas, 5021 S.W. 73 Terrace.

Born last Tuesday at Jackson Hospital, Penelope weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. According to papa Molina, his first daughter looks just like him, and has "black wavy hair".

Church Group Meets Tonight

The regular Wednesday evening discussion group, conducted by the Gables Presbyterian Church, will meet tomorrow night at seven forty-five in the Manse, 1123 Avenue Obispo.

This week's topic for discussion, which will be led by Dr. B. M. Larson, pastor of the church, will be "Man's Duty Toward God."

S. M. Perkins Take New Home

Just like they've always wanted is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Perkins at 340 Avenue Candia. Gables residents since 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins formerly resided at 536 Avenue Majorca.

Sharing their new home with them are their daughter, Marion, and eleven-year-old son, Starling.

Just exactly what you are looking for in a fine home will be found in Classified.

Country Club Cites Parties This Week

Riviera Country Club will begin a series of games parties tomorrow night, preceded by a full Smorgasbord dinner to be served from six o'clock until eight thirty.

Also on the social agenda is an informal dance Saturday night on the terrace from ten o'clock.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

PUZZLE

By Lillian Howell

- ACROSS: 1 Inform., 8 Injuries, 16 Produces, 16 Samoan island, 17 Oil-carrying ships, 18 Aided, 19 Stairway board, 20 First zodiacal sign, 22 Sunburn, 23 Goddess of discord, 24 Colorers, 25 Flexible shoot, 26 Yellow ocher, 27 Gratings, 28 Wahoes, 29 Devoid of plant ovals, 31 Public proclaimers, 32 Drive out, 33 Money piece, 34 Cuplike spoons, 37 Consisting of similar parts.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN: 1 Female cheapsn., 2 Great plains, 3 Hanging, 4 Garden implements, 5 Roman highway, 6 Hindu weight, 7 Analytical writer, 8 Steps, 9 Geometric solids, 10 Sweetsop, 11 Hush!, 12 Ancient Egyptian foe, 13 Mrs. Roosevelt, 14 Sorrow, 21 Bright colors, 24 Habitments, 25 Existence, 27 Glutinous liquids, 28 Antecedent, 30 Apportions, 31 Arrival, 33 Centennial state, 34 Furnishers, 35 Small spaces, 36 Remote, 37 Drag.

On Your Radio Tuesday Evening.....

Radio schedule table with columns for stations: WBAY (1490) IND., WVCG (1070) IND., WGBS (710) CBS, WIOD (610) NBC, WQAM (560) ABC, WKAT (1360) MBS. Includes program listings for various stations.

Wednesday Morning and Afternoon

Radio schedule table for Wednesday Morning and Afternoon with columns for stations: WBAY (1490) IND., WVCG (1070) IND., WGBS (710) CBS, WIOD (610) NBC, WQAM (560) ABC, WKAT (1360) MBS. Includes program listings for various stations.

BARRY NOBLE



By Chuck Verral and Al Plastino



SMITTY



By Walter Berndt



THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson



HAROLD TEEN



By Carl Ed



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



WINNIE WINKLE



By Martin Branner



By Martin Branner



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WANTED TO RENT

RENTALS

102. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

104. ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED TO BUY—HOMES

114. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SALES

124. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR THAT '49 FORD

155. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sports Parade (Continued from Page Five)

known as Tournament of Champions. As for the first reason, Louis always has been a fast man with a buck. Add to that the fact his soda pop venture isn't sensational. Then, too, Joe for all his earnings always has had a large entourage which skins off a lot of cream. And, while Joe dislikes the rigors of training, he makes money in the ring; while he loves golf, he loses quite a bundle on the fairways, and with regularity.

Also, there is a real bond of affection between Joe and "Uncle Mike," and Jacobs faces a real brawl for patronage with the Tournament of Champions moving in. The rival outfit has signed Tony Zale to defend his middleweight crown against Marcel Cerdan of France in September. Unless Jacobs comes up with a hot attraction to counteract the growth of the rival promotion, group Tournament of Champions soon may step in and take over.

All facts considered, it looks as if the Brown Bomber will be asked—and will agree—to belt over "just one more" for dough and for Auld Lang Syne.

Chad Lake, a large, shallow body of water in North Africa, covers an area of about 6,000 square miles, but never reaches a depth of more than five feet.

128. TRUCKS 1947 Studebaker Pickup. One owner, one driver. Like new. Will sell or trade for light model car. 2697 Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

115. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED I will buy your old Electric refrigerator. Any condition. Ph. 89-3823.

156. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Air conditioner, York 1/2 ton. Good condition. Call at 2459 S.W. 23rd Street after 9 p.m.

DOGHERTY PINSCHER, AKO registered puppies \$75, 1225 Castille Avenue, Phone 4-1341.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

Town Rides to Prosperity Due to Oil Boom

By PAUL WIDEM UP Staff Correspondent SILVERTON, W. Va. (UP)—A surprise strike that gave rise to a jungle of 13 oil derricks and rigs has turned this small farming community of 100 persons into a town reminiscent of those of the California '49ers.

Deep in the West Virginia hills, Silvertown normally concentrates its energy on its service station, grocery store, community building and church. Its population lives in about 15 houses. Several months ago the Columbian Carbon Co. sent its drillers here to probe a test gas well. Unexpectedly, they struck oil at 2,150 feet and later discovered a large pool.

The "rush" was on. Population tripled. Within days the population tripled. An influx of riggers, drillers, tool dressers and oil company representatives hoisted their equipment in potato patches, in front, back and side yards and on hills protecting Silvertown. The workers are not native Silvertowners.

SCORECARD... (Continued from Page Five) North and in hilly parts of the South, we play golf from top to bottom of craggy peaks and dizzy mounds. Golf was never meant to be played from one mountain top to another, over terrifying ravines and down narrow lanes of towering trees. We've built courses that way, but we're making our own game out of it.

Florida golf courses are actually more like the original thing than most U. S. layouts. It's true, there are some good things to be said for a hilly course; it makes for a greater variety of shots and stances, and it makes for more scenic beauty, if you know what we mean.

Florida Courses More Natural Florida golf courses are actually more like the original thing than most U. S. layouts. It's true, there are some good things to be said for a hilly course; it makes for a greater variety of shots and stances, and it makes for more scenic beauty, if you know what we mean.

Try Stymie with Your Next Foursome Make this test for yourself: play stymies in your next Saturday foursome (not between you and your partner, of course—think of that dollar, Nassau!) See if it doesn't add something to the game. If you like the idea, mention it to the pro or tournament committee chairman.

When he's heard it often enough, he'll do something about it, and first thing you know, you'll be playing match play golf as it should be played.

Some Get Bonus

Each landowner, who desires, leases out his ground on the premise that if oil is struck he gets one-eighth of the production—his royalty. Bonuses often are given. Pessimistic owners often sell half their royalties, which in one case was reported to have brought \$3,000.

The present 18 wells are pumping out a daily average of 40 to 60 barrels. With almost all of Silvertown's eligible land "shot," the prospectors have branched out onto adjoining knobs in every direction as far as three-quarters of a mile from town limits.

Few Silvertowners will chance a guess as to how long their prosperity will last, because the size of the pool has not been determined. Their momentary good fortune

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At regular intervals, one of the Bureau's trained auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation. The verified facts and figures thus obtained are issued in an official A.B.C. report.

Our A.B.C. report tells how much circulation we have, where the circulation goes, how it was obtained, how much people pay for it and many other facts that you should know when you buy newspaper advertising. Thus when you advertise in this newspaper your investment is known and verified values.

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