'Many Spy Rings' Fed Secrets to Reds, Senate Told

FORMER COMMIE EDITOR **TELLS PROBERS NETWORK** COVERED WIDE TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (UP) — A former Communist official asserted today that U. S. Reds organized many spy tings in this country to get military and diplomatic secrets for Russia.

Russia.

Louis Budenz, one-time editor of the Communist Daily Worker who broke with the Reds and rejoined the Catholic church, told Senate investigators:

"If you think you are only going to find one espionage ring," he told the Senate investigation committee, "you're mistaken—you're going to find many."

The senators and the House un-American activities committee already have heard testimony by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley that at least two groups of government-employes collected secret data during the war for transmission to Russia.

Miss Bentley testified she made regular trips here from New York to pick up information gathered for her by 30 different Federal officials or employes. She said it included B-29 specifications, advance knowledge of the Normandy D-Day, and disclosure that the United States had "about" broken a secret Russian code.

Envoys Meet With Stalin On Next Move in Berlin

MOSCOW, Aug. 2. (UP)—Envoys of the Western powers went to the Kremlin tonight, apparently for a meeting with Premier Josef Stalin.

The diplomats representing the United States, Great Britain and France entered the Kremlin at 9 p.m.. (1 p.m. EDT).

Earlier tonight they received word from the ministry of foreign affairs, the first since W. Bedell Smith of America, Frank Roberts of Britain and Yves Chataigneau of France asked Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a meeting with Stalin.

After the message had been received, reliable quarters understood the emissaries had been asked to confer with Sovit officials.

Duck Sinks-All Saved

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., Aug. 2. (UP)—Sixteen persons, more than half of them unable to swim, narrowly escaped drowning during a Sunday afternoon pleasure cruise when an amphibious duck sank without warning 200 feet offshore.

Hope Fades for Safety

Of 52 on French Airliner

PARIS, Aug. 2. (UP)—Hope faded tonight for the safety of 52 persons aboard a six-motored French flying boat which vanished in the South Atlantic.

Planes and ships from three continents shuttled back and forth all day across an area 800 to 900 miles northwest of the Cape Verde Islands. It was from that region that the air France liner flying from Martinique, West Indies, to Port Etienne, West Africa, sent her last radio message.

None of the searchers spotted a trace of the liner or her 40 passengers or 12 crewmen.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2. (UP) - Peter Failla got the last jump on coffee price war.

Failla, manager of a super market, heard that his nearest competito was selling coffee, which wholesales at 43 cents a pound, for 39 cents. Figuring that if the competitor could take a four-cent loss he comanage a one-cent loss, Failla bought all the coffee in the other store a offered it for 38 cents.

GOP Fails to Smash Anti-Poll Tax Fillibuster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—A Republican effort to smash the southern anti-poll tax filibuster failed today. Senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg invoked a 31-year old Senate rule to block a move to limit debate.

Senate Republicans, backed by four administration senators, tried to break a three-day filibuster by filing a petition to invoke cloture-limit debate.

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to invoke cloture-limit debate.

But Vandenberg ruled that cloture could be invoked only to limit debate on a "measure." The southerners have been fillbustering since Thursday on a motion to take up the antipoll tax bill. The measure itself is not yet before the Senate. Vandenberg told the Senate that he personally favors the anti-poll tax bill and that his ruling gave him "very great embarrassment."

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., GOP policy leader, appealed to the whole Senate from the ruling of the chair; but the appeal also could be fillbustered.

Nickel's Outmoded by High Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2, (UP)—Rep. John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.), thinks that what this country needs is a good seven-cent nickel. He has introduced a bill to recate a seven-cent piece

"The five-cent nickel just isn't what it used to be," McCormack said today. "At present price levels, it's a coin that can't do the work it's supposed to do."

U. S. Resumes Sweep in Olympic Track, Field Heats

Olympic Track, Field Heats

LONDON, Aug. 2. (UP)—The United States resumed its domination of Olympic track and field events today but didn't do quite as well as the day's swimming began.

Mal Whitfield of Ohio State set a record winning the 800-meter run and Owen Smith of San Francisco copped the pole vault as a driving rain failed to stem the tide of Yankee triumphs. The U.S. athletes were doomed for at least one disappointment, however, when they failed to win the discus throw. Adolfo Consolini of Italy broke the old mark of 173 feet, two inches. Mel Patton of Southern California, Cliff Burland of Los Angeles and Barney Ewell, of Lancaster, Pa., moved into the semi-finals of the 200-meter dash.

The American took a 1-2-3 lead in the women's spring-board diving, but, although the men's 800-meter relay swimming team qualified for the finals in their event they finished second to Hungary. Basketball was still copywrited by the U.S. squad, which defeated Czechoslovakia 53 to 28. (Earlier Details on Sports Page).

Hogan Cops Western Title

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2. (UP)—Blazin' Ben Hogan
cracked the Brookfield Country Club course record with an
eight under par 64 today to capture his 18-hole playoff for
the Western Open title from Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle,
Washington. (Earlier Details on Sports Page.)

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CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1948

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

BUILDING HITS \$5,311,753 **DURING JULY**

al figure by Building Inspector Gilbert B. Campbell,

Gilbert B. Campbell.

The July total was slightly under the figure for the same month in 1947, which was reported at \$942,133. The construction figure is running about two million dollars under the 1947 figure, which was \$7,678,555 for the first seven months.

seven months,

A total of 22 new homes were A total of 22 new homes were authorized during the month for a total construction cost of \$254,800. Other permits issued included two stores at \$57,000; one bank structure, \$400,000; a residential garage, \$1,200; 11 additions and alterations, \$128,750 and 99 miscellaneous permits totaling \$41,555.

construction of an \$11,000 resi-

Couple Here Play Rescue

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Rogers, 131 Avenue Calabria and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Eiselstein of Orlando, today were recounting for friends their experi-

They rushed them to the quarantine station, where they were given first aid treatment for burns by a U.S. public health service deeter.

Rogers told the Riviera-Times and teletypes.
that the women in the water were screaming and hysterical when they pulled alongside of them.

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in getting them aboard.

The rescued persons were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton and Miss Ruth Graver, all of Miami Beach. A watch and diamond ring with a total value of over \$3,000, went down with the speed boat.

Police Quiz Duo In Attack on Woman

Two men were being questioned by Miami police today in con-nection with an alleged criminal attack on a 39-year-old Coconut Grove housewife.

The woman, according to Det.

Grove housewife.

The woman, according to Det.
John Cannon, said she was forced into an automobile by two men near SW 69th Avenue and Tamiami Trail shortly after 11 p.m.
Sunday and was assaulted in the parked car at MacFarlane Road and Biscayne Bay in Coconut Grove.

Arrests were made and the woman taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital at 3 a.m. today by Sergt.
Roy Ford, who investigated the parked automobile.

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County to be stricken by polic this year was reported today by Dr. G. E. Lacy, assistant director of the Dade County Health unit. The child, a six-year-old boy, resides in the northwest section of Miami and the report increased to 29 the total number of cases reported in the county this year.

Only one case of polio has been reported in the county this year.

Only one case of polio has been reported from within the city limits of Coral Gables since January 1.

Held on Morals Charge

The Silver Dollar Days are being staged by the division with a three-fold purpose. Business and industrial firms this week are paying as at the police for disorderly conduct with Silver Dollars, to show merchants by 5 page. Eight)

Held on a morals charge.

Held on morals Charge

Thomas Packard, South Miami, was at thisty on \$255 bond today with Silver Dollars, to show merchants who other payrolls find phased on a morals charge.

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THE BOYARDS ARE COOL, BUT SO ARE WE!

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bovard jointed the Penny Blanket Derby to day, postcarding from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that they were sleeping under "one sheet, two blankets, one quilt, one spread and all the windows closed."

This Evening

Will Graduate

This Evening

Julian Eaton

Will Address

Summer Class

Commencement speaker at the temperature in Coral Gables construction total at 1948 hit \$5,785.50 today as 1816 follows:

Commencement speaker at the University of Miami's first commencement exercises for summer second graduates this evening at tures as follows:

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Liquor Outlet Robbed of \$176

orida were alerted today to be the look-out for a man with irty blonde hair", who held up West Miami liquor store on turdsy night and escaped with \$176 in cash.

The man walked into the Alameda Liquor Store, 6840 SW Eighth Street, at 9:50 p.m. with his hand in his pocket as if hold-ing a gun and ordered the clerk to turn over all his cash.

As soon as he had the money, he ran from the store and escaped in a waiting car. The clerk was unable to get a description of the car, but he described the bandit as being clean shaven with "dirt blonde hair", wearing a hit sports shirt and can trouser.

on Friday afternoon,
Aboard Capt. Harold Andrews'
"Osprey," the quartet were fishing about three miles off Government Cut when a speedboat exploded in flames nearby. The Osprey rushed to the scene, where five Miami Beach residents were struggling in the water, and brought them aboard.

They rushed them to the guar.

Speed shift and tan trouser.

The hold-up is the second to occur in that neighborhood in less than a week. Early last Wednesshap two bandits who secreted themselves in the mer's room of the Horseshoe Bar, 5749 SW Eighth Street, held up the attendant who was cleaning the establishment and escaped with \$107 in cash.

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'U' Seniors Will Graduate

Commencement speaker at the University of Miami's first commencement exercises for summer school graduates this evening at 7.30 at the Coral Gables Country club will be Dr. Julian S. Eaton, president of the Coconut Grove Exchange bank and chairman of the University's board of trustees.

Dr. Eaton's tonic will be 67th.

Police Hunt
Bandit Who
Held Up Store

West Miami
Liquor Outlet

West Moments A memory of the control of the con

A member of the board of trus-tees since 1942 and chairman since 1945, Dr. Eaton bolds a bachelos of laws degree from the Univer-sity received in 1929. He also has a sity received in 1929. He also has a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Minnesota, completed two and a liulf years of law work at the University of New York, and is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, formerly the Massachusetts, formerly the Massachusetts Agricultural college, which awaried him an honorary doctor of laws degree this year when he returned for the fiftieth reunion of his class. Dr. Eatow has practiced law in New York, Minnesota, and Florida. Since 1925 he has been a resident of this area.

Racing Unit Denies Favoring Hialeah on Dates

WHO FLED 3-CAR CRASH Water Rate Hike Under

POLICE COMB ROADS

FOR TRUCK DRIVER

Scrutiny of City Fathers

Announced plans of the Consumers Water Company to boost water rates in Coral Gables appeared today to be heading for a commission airing, when city fathers meet Tuesday night for their regular session.

While City Manager William T. McIlwain was out of the city on vacation, it was understood that prior to his departure he had prepared a letter for forwarding to the commission on Tuesday night. The contents of the letter were not available today, but it was understood by some sources that McIlwain is questioning the right of the company to raise rates without action by the city commission.

Coral Gables customers were in receipt of letters from the company announcing that the rate changes were being effected.

The letters, signed by H. E. Keating, manager, told customers that operating costs have been constantly increasing, and that as a result the company is "forced" to put into effect "a nominal" increase in water rates. The rate changes, as submitted to the city, are based on a sliding scale according to consumption and amount to about 25 percent in the lowest usage bracket.

City Clerk and Finance Director Edwin B. Poorman

bracket.

City Clerk and Finance Director Edwin B. Poorman Sid today that he did not know what action the commission was planning to take in the matter.

In his letter to customers, Keating stated, "This rate adjustment should have been made more than a year ago; however, we were reluctant to make any rate changes as long as conditions were such as to prevent us from giving service which we deemed satisfactory." He said that to the best of the company's knowledge that increases now being put into effect are substantially less than those made by other water companies and utilities thropghout the country.

Emergency Parking Spot to Be Kept Open

Coral Gables drug stores will b

Jaycees Pick Staff for Year Committee Heads

Are Chosen New committee chairmen who a weekend accident at the

they wish to serve and be pre-pared to announce their selections at Thursday's meeting at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Tools Are Stolen

Up in W. Miami

A contract for the paying of streets in West Miami is expected to be awarded tonight when the West Miami town council meets at p.m. in the cafeteria of the Set

In Week Sought As Accident Sends Autos Off Highway

Gables police were searching today for the driver of a red Ford truck who sped away from the scene of a three-car accident in which one woman was injured. The accident marked the third hit and run case on police

accident marked the third hit and run case on police records in a six-day period.

Treated for injuries after the accident was Miss Gloria B. Easton, 4133 East Eighth Court, who suffered cuts and bruises on her head and face.

Miss Easton was driving cast on Dixie Highway on Saturday when the truck; going in the same direction, cut to the left in froat of her at the Alhambra Circle intersection. Miss Easton's ear struck the truck and it careened off the road, hit a rock retaining wall and ended up against a rock pile.

A. I., Symonette, 352 NW 11th Terrace, was following Miss Easton's car and was also forced to cut sharply to the left when the truck made the turn, and struck it on the rear fender and wheel.

He, told police that, as soon as the truck came to a stop the driver hastily backed up and sped away. He was able to get the license nimber, however, and a pick-up order has been issued for the owner. It was not known to day whether or not he was diving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

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with many week. Early last Wedners, Early last Last Racing Commission, in data to how a cleaning the establishment and escaped with 310 in B. Watson Jr., secretary and attorney of the police traffic with substance and the last to how in the last

Shaw Attends Legion Parley

Eight representatives of Post 98, American Legion, attended the annual area conference held yes-terday in Fort Lauderdale and will report on the meeting at 8 p.m. this evening at the regular weekly gathering of the unit.

A total of \$105,789 in permits was issued during July, a drop of \$8,271 from He June figure which taillied almost equal to the 1947 full-year total of \$1,300,000, Mrs. Martin stated.

Breakdown of the figures for residences, commercial buildings and other construction has not been completed.

Paving Contract

Tools Are Stolen

From Hackett's Car

Col. Wallace E. Hackett, 1420

Avenue Venetia, reported to Gables oblice today that someone has stolen a set of tools from his jeep station wagon while it was parked in the driveway of his home. It was valued at \$12.

Faces Drinking Charge William Wisneski, 5280 SW

Third Street, will face charges of being drunk when he appears this evening in municipal court. Wisneski was arrested by Gables

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New Titles for Army

"The more than 14,000,000 men and women who served in the Armed Forces during World War II are in for a surprise if they hail an old Army acquaintance". Captain William J. Moran, Jr., Recruiting Officer for the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today." The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today are the force of the Army and Air Force said today. The man who is in the force of the Army and Air Force said today are the force of the A cruting Officer for the Army and Air Force said today. "The man who is in the fourth pay grade, and who has been hailed these many years as 'sarge', is now a Corporal, still receiving his Ser-geant's pay though. While there will be a wholesale chan ge throughout the enlisted ranks of the Revular Army in title designathe Regular Army in title designa-tions, no one will lost any money by it."

Captain Moran pointed out that this change had been made by the Department of the Army effective August 1, 1848, to conform with the Army's new "Career Plan". The Regular Army Career Plan is a plan to assure qualified and deserving enlisted personnel that they will receive regular promotions by guiding them in the career field of their choice. This will give the individual more incentive to increase his rank by gaining more knowledge, and it will, generally speaking, increase the initiative of the enlisted personnel, which is at an all time high now. Captain Moran pointed out that

A chart has been made by Captain Moran showing the present title of the enlisted man, and his new title designation:

Private Recruit
Enlisted men who hold appointments as Technicians in the 3rd,
4th, or 5th pay grades will be converted to new pay grade titles,
appropriate to their current pay
grades.

Two types of enlisted insignia of grade will be established on

NWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)-NWBURYPORT, Mass. (197)—Webster D. Adams, retiring as an insurance company executive, estimated that he traveled 1,600,000 miles on the Boston & Maine Railroad during 52 years of daily commuting between here and Boston.



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State Manufacturing Jobs Show Two Percent Gain

Florida manufacturing employment in June was two seasonal decline from May. Employment of wage and salary workers in manufacturing at 90,000 was 3,200 below such employment for May according to Carl G. Smith, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission.

A significant reduction in manufacturing employment during the past year occurred only in ship-billiding. Employment in this industry decreased by almost 4,000, over fifty percent. Increased employment for many other manufacturing industries more than made armed forces who are qualified at the leafue for the folial alumni activities was released here this week by D. GAINESVILLE—A master plan for University of Florida alumni activities was released here this week by D. Relations" will be the subject of Ra alumni activities was released here this week by D. Relations" will be the subject of Ra alumni affairs will be directed along seven lines of activity which he ing of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Coral Gables Lodge of Bnai Brith, at the next regular meeting of the Cora

activities must reach the Riviera-Times editorial offices by Sp.m. the day preceding publication.

This Evening

MUNICIPAL COURT—Convenes at police station, 5 p.m.
WEST MIAMI — Town council meets at Sylvania Heights School, 8 p.m.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Coral Gables unit meets at Biltmore 19th Hole, 6:30 p.m.

EXCHANGE CLUB—South Miami unit meets at Cocoplum Women's Club, 7 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—The Great Waltz." Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

CRAL THEATER—"If You Knew Susie." Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:350 and 9:30.

TOWER THEATER—"She Couldn't Take It." Feature Feature begins 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

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CORAL THEATER—"If You Knew Susie." Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50

GROVE THEATER—"Give My Regards to Broadway." Feature begins 7:25 and 9:25.

PARKWAY THEATER—"She Couldn't Take It." Feature Feature begins 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30.

TOWER THEATER—"Another Part of the Forest." Feature begins 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35.

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EXCHANGE CLUB—Cocont Grove Unit meets at Jonsey's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

KIWANIS CLUB—Meets at Country Club of Coral Gables at 6:15 p.m.

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New Titles for Army

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decreased employment in the pro-duction of tin cans.



Eddic Cantor, star of the gay comedy "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE," playing last time today at the Coral Theatre.

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Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Mid-way on a planned trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guntzer, former Coral Gableites, now of Cleveland, Ohio, decided they wanted to come to Coral Gables. Accordingly, they obeyed that impulse, and with their two young daughters, Jean and Diane, arrived in their old home town. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leininger, 1029, Avenue Milan.



The Edward T. Rempes Jr., must know every nook and cranny of their attractive new one-story home at 700 Avenue Catalonia for Mr. Rempe is an architect, and, of course, designed it. Now residing there with their two young children, Teddy, 11, and Linda, 3, Mrs. Rempe, admits they are just where they have always wanted to live. Not so far from home, though, is Mrs. Rempe, the former Lois Davis, whose parents were pioneer Douglas Road residents, owners of the old Davis Nursery, for many years a landmark on the road.

Miss Reynolds

Miss Reynolds "People in the north and people in North Carolina aren't the only ones sleeping under blankets," post-cards Kathleen (Mrs. William L.) Huntley from Daytona Beach. "We, too, sleep under them many nights here in Daytona Beach in our own Southland, for it's grand and cool with the ocean breeze familing nearly all of the time."

When we called up Simon W. Hochberger, professor of journalism at the University of Miami, for a report on his new son and first born, Mr. Hochberger said, "Why that boy was born May 22nd at the Coral Gables hospital, and he is practically ten weeks old now." "Now that you are the proud father of a son do you intend to make a journalism professor out of him?" we asked in our best reporting voice. "How can I tell," quipped the father-professor. "He can't write yet." Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger, who reside at 5329 Granada Boulevard, have named their baby son Charles Michael for his paternal grandfather. Granada Boulevard, have named the Michael for his paternal grandfather.

Tipping the scales at six pounds even, Susan Woodlee Crain made her bow to her parents, the Robert Lee Crains, last Wednesday morning at the Gables Hospital. Her mother, the former Doris Powell, however, admitted that she would have to go home to have a good look at her new daughter, "because there is too much going on in a hospital—with the baby the center of attraction—for me to even see what she looks like." Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Powell, says Susan is a "beautiful baby." Mr. and Mrs. Crain reside at 6000 S.W. 28th Street.

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To Motor Tour of Florida Cities
"We felt that if we're going to wanted to know as much about continue living in Florida, we the state as possible," was the reason given by Mrs. S. Lawrence Schroll for the recent tour of Florida which she made with her husband and young son, Bob.

Traveling by auto, the Schrolls went up the west coast to Tallahassee, where they spent a couple of days getting acquaint-ed with the capital city.

Miss Esther Beal Becomes Bride of Charles Munson

Taking a two weeks trip to Ohio for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munson whose marriage took place Friday night. Choosing their own new home at 239 Fluvia for the scene of the ceremony, the couple exchanged rings and vows at seven thirty clock before the Rev. Dr. W. C. o'clock before the Rev. Dr. W. C. K. Thomson, and a small group of intimate friends.

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For her marriage, the bride, the former Esther Beal, was gowned in soft grey crepe with white accessories and a corsage of Vanda orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flaig were the attendants. Mrs. Flair wear.

he attendants; Mrs. Flaig wear-ng a dress of rose and grey with rchid corsage.

For the reception an arrange-ment of tropical flowers flanked by silver candelabra, with yellow tapers, centered the lace covered bride's table.

He Cooks (But Shuns K.P.)

(Tim doing a lot of cooking, but no cleaning up," says Ceeli Vaughn, 4391 S.W. 11 Street, whose wife is on vacation in Montgomery, Alabama.

For the past two weeks, Mrs. Vaughn has been visiting her nicther, Mrs. C. G. Ellis, and Mr. Vaughn, where weeks, Mrs. Vaughn has been visiting her nicther, Mrs. C. G. Ellis, and Mr. Vaughn, where weeks.

niother, Mrs. C. G. Ellis, and Mr. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. S. E. Vaughn, in Montgomery.
Today she will leave for Lake Junaluska, North Carolina to attend a church workers' leadership school as a representative from the Coral Gables First Methodist Church.
When school is over, she will go back to Montgomery for a short visit with her relatives before returning home.

It's a Girl!

"Sh looks like her father," says Mrs. Henry Westmoreland about their first child who was born July

their first child who was born July Sth at Victoria Hospital.

Named Kathleen Patricia Westmoreland, the new baby tipped the scales at six pounds and four and three-fourths ounces when she was born.

Kathleen is now at home with her parents at 3116 Carter Street. racres" South Miami.

Long before you reach the Foster home after passing through the ornamental iron gates marking the entrance on Sunset Drive, you are aware of well kept lawns, winding driveways and close-clipped hedges. The house, white columned Colonial, has a back ground of tall pines to set off its stately beauty—but that isn't all. Nestled well back from the back door is a commercial printing

ed with the capital city.

From there, they drove to Wakulla Springs and on to Jacksonville. Their next stop was in St. Augustine, where they visited the in which they did quite a bit of old fort, Fountain of Youth, and fishing.



Burton Foster's Stately Colonial Home

you are aware of well kept lawns, winding driveways and close-clips ped hedges. The house, white columned Colonial, has a back ground of tall pines to set off its fatally beauty—but that isn't all.

Nestled well back from the back door is a commercial printing shop, for Faye and Burton are another South Miami husband and wife team who work congenially together. Their shop was moved from Miami to its present location just before the war. Faye does all of the bookkeeping, poof reading, helps with the bindery work, and, can, when the occasion demands, run the small presses.

Close by the print shop are the Fayracres stables housing the Foster horses and the colt, "Frince Burton." There cats, a dog, two canaries and a hundred gold fish also demand the attention and affection of the Fosters.

However, focal point of entertaining is done in the Fayracres

Festive Luncheon Party Honors

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California Bound
Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and
daughter, Ann, left yesterday for
Los Angeles, California, where
they will vacation in the Beverly
Hills section of the Western city
for the next six weeks.
The Millers reside at 1629 South
Bayshore Drive.

Festive Luncheon Party Honors Mrs. Harry Schwartz on Birthday

president.
On a table, decorated with red

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Club, Faye has rounded up a
splendid group of business and
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housewives—whose chief interest
is for the betterment of the teen-

after their thriving business.

"Thirteen years ago," Faye tells me, "I weighed 93 pounds and had two nicknames, "Rairy' and "Baby Doll.' Now that I am a little on the plump side, I am just called 'Darling.' When I married I gave up public singing (she studied music, piano and voice in Pittsburgh and New York City and did concert work there) but Mrs. Harry Schwartz knew she was going to have luncheon on her birthday with two of her friends, but it never occurred to her that twenty-three of them would show up.

Therefore, she was "slightly confused and surprised" when she entered Erving's Restaurant the other day and found a large group of her friends waiting to sing the traditional "Happy Birthday" song to her.

Hosts at the surprise birthday luncheon were some of the members of the Know Your Neighbor Club, of which Mrs. Schwartz is the founder and immediate past president.

On a table decorated with sast process of the Mrs. decorated with sast president. and did concert work there) but now I give concerts only for my friends."

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president. On a table, decorated with red and yellow hibiscus, the honoree cut a large birthday cake which was made for her by Mrs. John MaHaffey, president of the club. She was then presented with an orchid by Miss Josephine McCarthy, after which the club members gave her their gift of a set of door chimes. Honoring the birthdayite were Mrs. MaHaffey, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. W. Walters, Mrs. John Hibbard, Mrs. C. F. Frederickson, Mrs. Lee Mason, Mrs. J. N. Kirchner, Mrs. Fred Gelhaus, Mrs. ANNOUNCING the Opening of

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The bride is the former Miss Muriel May Cort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cort of 508 Avenue Minorca,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cort of 508 Avenue Minorca.

The bridegroom is the son ofoMrs. Irma Lillard of Rogers, Arkansas, and is a seaman first
class with the Navy.

Given in marriage by her fathewith silk poplin suit the tight
fitting wing sleeved jacket complemented with a ballerina skirt.
Her halo hat was fashioned of
the same material as the suit and
she wore gold and white sandals
matching the gold jacket buttons
and carried a bouquet of white
roses. Pearl necklace with matching bracelet and earrings completed her costume.

Miss Ruth Kuelsner, as maid

pleted her costume.

Miss Ruth Kuelsner, as maid of honor, wore a gray suit with white blouse and accessories and carried red roses.

Navy man George Bires was best man and the vows and rings were exchanged before the Rev. Dr. Nevin Schaaf.

A reception was held following groom's mother in Rogers.

Visits in Texas

Visiting her mother in Houston, Texas, is Mrs. Ralph Hall, 3628
Harlano Street.

With her children, Bob and Janet, Mrs. Hall drove to Houston, and she expects to be gone for "three or four weeks."

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Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY

UP Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—While "Nature Boy" eden abbeat shoulder-bob was still a crew cut, the actor Alan Mowbray was dwelling rent-free in New York's Central Park and eating without spending a dime.

Mowbray arrived in America, "a good many years ago," broke. He lost his bankroll gambling on shipboard.

"I put up at a hotel," Mowbray recounted, "but the management kept my bags when I couldn't pay the bill. So I sneaked out a toothbrush and a razor and went to live in Central Park."

"Always enjoyed a hard mattress," he said. "And say, I found it convenient to read my blanket before dozing off."
His base of operations for the toothbrush and razor was the men's room of a nearby office building. He made heavy use of the washstands there and even rinsed out his handkerchief and socks.

Tries Ketchup Coffee For breakfast, he'd prowl through abandoned trays in the automat until he found an untouched roll or two. In-stead of coffee, he'd fill a cup with hot water and add

ketchup.

"Tasty," he said, "but far from adequate. One burp and you were hungry again."

Mowbray was sleeping well and eating regularly when, one day, he met an acquaintance and invited him to his suite. The friend, fortunately for our story, was a theatri-

When Mowbray told him how he was living, the agent bet him \$100 it wasn't true. Next day, Mowbray had \$100. He also had a job with a stock company that took him to Hollywood and ultimately to his current role in RKO Radio's "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Because of that \$100, however, Mowbray almost missed the chance. "First thing I did was buy a big meal," he said. "And en route to the show I had to stop and have my stomach pumped out. The poor organ had shrunk so badly it couldn't hold a full meal for weeks."

Finds Reality "We get a distorted view of things in Hollywood, if we stick around long enough," she said, "Everything is done in a dramatic way. But down there in Santa Ana, people were people. They definitely weren't putting on an

Miss Frings already had visited the Los Angeles homicide bureau, as soon as she got the assignment of writing Hal Wallis' Paramount production "The Accused," starring Legalty Varies

Hal Wallis' Paramount production "The Accused," starring Loretta Young.

She had visited the laboratory and talked to plain clothes men and men on the beat. But that wasn't enough.

"I found realism and a tenseness in the Overell court-room that I tried to put into "The Accused," she said. "There was an utter genuineness to everybody.

"Most of all, I came to a full appreciation of the work being done by police departments. They don't miss a bet. A sliver of wood is a clue of the first magnitude. Scrapings from a rusty iron bar can send a man to the gas chamber.

"Believe me, I'll think 10 times before I so much as leave my car in a 'No Parking' zone."

Mowbray's suite was a green bench with southern ex-ire. He slept on the grass, wrapped in an early edition

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All in a Day

By GEORGE MCNEILL RAY

Mammy's in town shopping. Pappy's keeping the kids at home. It's raining cats and dogs. My hopes for an afternoon on the links have been dry-washed. I've hung 'em out to dry 'til mammy gets back from an expensive tour. The kid is crying and the rain doesn't seem to appease. Furthermore, the neighbor's kids have dropped in, soaked to their little marrows, for a nice, comfy

marrows, for a nice, comfy little visit to watch the downpour from our windows, Haven't they got windows in their houses, I ask my-

In their houses, I ask myself?

Now the rain is screaming bloody murder down the
window panes, and my kid is running a close
second. The neighbors' kids are still at the
windows watching God's pure rainwater
soak the countryside. We've only got 15
windows. Not emough to go around. Consequently, some windows have bunches of
flattened-out noses against them. But at
the moment pappy's got everything under
control, that is, except the lad in the playpen. He isn't too happy about something.
If mammy were here she'd know the score,
but pappy isn't that good with playpen babies.

Speaking of babies, you know to

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Speaking of babies, you know, I can't understand them. They get nice roofs over their heads to keep them dry. They have playpens to romp around in. They don't know what it is to have a neat sum snatched from their pay checks. Somebody's always dolling them up like currying a horse for the circus show. They change whatever needs changing when changing is the only way out.

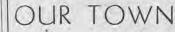
way out.
Oh yes, I forgot to mention that the wind Oh yes, I forgot to mention that the wind is howling like dogs and cats a-fighting. It's really nothing to worry about. Winds will howl, you know. As a matter of fact, what else do winds do but blow and howl? After all, it's none of my business if the wind wants to blow or just sit around and do nothing. What care 1? Pappy's got more to do than wrinkle his brow over a wind that wants to blow or not to blow. If pappy doesn't lose his mind, he'll get things done, too.

But the kids, the neighbors' kids especial-But the kids, the neighbors' kids especially, are getting me nervous. It's nerves, all right. They're my nerves and I ought to know. Mammy didn't exactly refer to them as being nerves. For, when she came home and found pappy inside the playpen and the neighbors' kids and his own baby playing around outside the playpen, peering in and making faces at pappy, she didn't know what to think. After all playpens can be rather useful at times.

When your nerves are on edge just crawl inside the pen. It makes for a nice siesta. What's more, the kids can't get at you.

Dog Shoots Hunter

MIDDLETON, Mo. (UP)—Ed Pew's dog shot him on a squirrel hunt. Pew propped his gun against a tree for a minute. His dog ran against the weapon, knocking it down. Ed was shot in the hip.



Flight of Mind

By Jim Moore

Ed Poorman and I were sitting in his office the other day talking about the mys-tery blast that had folks down in the south end of town mighty puzzled on Thursday

As we went over the possibilities of what might have caused it, we let our imaginations run wild, and brought up everything from flying discs to Red saboteurs.

While we were delving into this realm of fantasy and opining that it could have been a space ship from Mars that completely disintegrated because it was made of a substance foreign to this globe, I got to thinking how something like the blast, which probably has a very simple explanation if it could be discovered, could really, create a panic if people didn't curb their imagination.

Suppose, for example, some scientist at

Suppose, for example, some scientist at the University got curious after reading about the explosion, and just for the heck of it picked up his Geiger Counter and strolled around, just aimlessly exploring with really no thought that anything would register. Then suppose that a newspaper reporter

Then suppose that a newspaper reporter, probing about the general area, spotted the man of science and recognized the strange instrument that he carried as a device for revealing radioactivity.

"Wow, what a story!" he might exclaim as he dashed for a telephone.

If the city desk of his newspaper didn't check too thoroughly, a banner headline in the next edition might proclaim.

the next edition might proclaim:
BLAST AREA CHECKED FOR ATOMIC REACTION!

BLAST AREA CHECKED FOR ATOMIC REACTION!

That's all a lot of people would need to start getting into the panicky stage. Maybe John Jones would be sitting on his porch reading the paper and spot his neighbor, his car loaded to the gunwales and his family tucked in, leaving on the annual two-week's vacation.

John Jones watches them speed down the street, then something clicks in his mind. "Martha," he calls to his wife, "The Baxleys are getting out of here. Just saw the whole family and all their possessions heading down the street. He must have heard something more about that atom blast!"

So the Jones family loads up and heads out and the word begins to spread, Pretty soon all roads leaving from the Miami area are chocked with cars as panicky residents flee "the terror of the radioactive cloud" they think is covering Dade County.

In the meantime the scientist has gone back to his laboratory, yawned and put his Geiger Counter on the shelf. It hadn't emitted one single warning click.

Far fetched, you say? Maybe not too far fetched at that. It took only an Orson Welles radio broadcast to panic thousands of people. When I was in the Navy during the last go-pound, I heard everything from a fishing boat to an alligator described by some panicky person as a Nazi submarine.

When times are tense, as they are today, man doesn't need much stimulation to send his imagination off on a wild rampage. It's a time when everybody needs to weigh facts and weigh them mighty carefully.

Curosity Hooks Cat

PROCUTION How Midberg is gomig to try to lick the problem of high Broadway production costs by first offering a new musical show in England.

The show is "The Golden Touch" by Bud Burtson and Allan Sherman, which Wildberg has had scheduled for some time. The show is "The show is

Curosity Hooks Cat

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP) — Neighbors called police when they heard sounds like a fight mingled with yowls coming from a closed hardware store in the early morning. With pistols ready, police entered and found the proprietor's cat had been poking around and hooked its nose in a small bin containing fish hooks.

Twins and Twins and Twins

BOLIVAR, Tenn. (UP)—Twins run in the family with Johnson Sanderson. His great-great-grandmother was a twin; his great-grandmother and his grandmother, too. The grandmother has twins and Sanderson's brothers are twins.

Robin Dosen't Mind

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—B. C. Joynor told his work trew not to disturb the mamma robin who built her nest and hatched her young on a water pipe in a building under construction. The robin keeps to her noisy home unmindful of carpenters, plumbers and other workmen. and other workmen.



Stone Age Skeletons Found Stone Age Skeletons Found SAN FRANCISCO (UP).—Two skeletons of Stone Age men and collections of stone fools have been found by the University of California African expedition, it is reported by Wendell Phillips, leader of the northern party of the expedition. The skeletons were recovered on the west side of Lake Rudolf. The discoveries may Rudolf. The discoveries may throw additional light on the spread of early men and their cultures, Phillips said.

School Law Contested



DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER United Press Drama Editor

will be used.

The step recalls a suggestion made a few months back by the composer Vernon Duke when he returned after a year in Paris. He feels that it would be a smart move for some American producer to present a new musical show, preferably a revue in Paris, where costs are even lower than in London.

For a fraction of Broadway costs, he

Ketti Frings, screen writer, has put the drama she soaked up covering southern California's Overell murder trial into a movie about a woman accused of murder. Miss Frings watched court proceedings while 18-year-old Beulah Overell and her friend, George Gollum, were tried and found innocent of murdering her wealthy parents by planting a time bomb on their yacht.

"I was able to talk to prosecutors, to defense attorneys and to those behind-the-scenes men, the detectives and the laboratory analysts who dig up the information which makes the payment of crime nil." Miss Frings said.

By the time the long trial was over, she was thoroughly familiar with everything that went into the endless man hunt.

would be able to find out if he had some-thing worthwhile and probably even get a profitable run in the French capital, where American entertainment always goes well. If that first step proved successful, it was Duke's idea that the show then should be moved to London, where there would be the chance of another profitable engage-ment at the same time providing the opporment, at the same time providing the oppor-tunity for any changes necessary to pre-pare it further for Broadway. Eventually would come transfer to New York of a show already paid for and with profits in the

Bank.

Realizing that Laurence Olivier's movie "Hamlet" will be something in the nature of caviar to the general picture public in this country, the Theater Guild, which is sponsoring the American presentation, is setting up a special promotion department to "sell" it.

The Guild's 26 subscription secretaries across the country, who handle the Guild's regular theater affairs, will participate in the campaign because it is figured that customers for regular stage fare represent the best potential for this Shakespearean film. Special emphasis will be laid on school exploitation, with the argument that the picture is an educational influence.

Boston will see the picture first. The opening date there has been set for Aug. 18.

DOG TALES By TOM FARLEY

On the gently rolling campus of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, Ga., a monument has been erected. It doesn't perpetuate the memory of a great educator, a war hero, or a famous student. And, yet, it will probably be remembered long after textbooks, battles, and proms are forgottan.

Scientific research today came up with a couple of new ones, to bless mankind. It reported, first, that one out of every three persons in the United States is 45 years old, or older. That's about 50 million and the couple of new ones, to died. That's about 50 million and the couple of new ones, to died. That's about 50 million in this age group is happen and be happier, it specially sound nutrition. Then years age there were approximately 30 million in this age group; in the turn of the century there were only about 23 million. The years age of 50°, particularly in women were only about 23 million. The years age complete the control of the special was an accommendation for longer life:

1. Cut down on ealories—easy on sweets of migroup is large group; in the turn of the century there were approximately 30 million in this age group; and the happier, it they improve their eating habits.

2. A survey is geriatrics (that's what the science of caring for the aging is called) by the National Dairy Council, which is a non-profit teacher of sound nutrition through schools and clinks and consumer groups and happing the National Dairy Council, which is a non-profit teacher of sound nutrition through schools and clinks and consumer groups and happing the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the aging is called by the National Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer again the science of caring for the again the science of caring for the aging

Man Living Longer, New Survey Reveals

RIGHMOND, Va. (UP)—Three
Nottoway County farmers have attacked the state's compulsory achool attendance law as unconstitutional. The farmers appealed to the state supreme court their \$5 fines for not sending their children to school. They contend the Bible places personal responsibility for child education on the parents, and they taught their children at home.

But Dr. Cronin's latest work, "Shannon's Way" (Little, Brown, \$3) just isn't up to his earlier books. Woven around a thin scholar a story of the struggles of a young research scientist. This young man burns with a pure flame, and will not be swayed from his determination to accomplish something big in the research field.

Over the objections of his family and friends, who keep trying to make just another general practitioner of him, he does bring off a big job of work, only to meet

Over the objections of his family and friends, who keep trying to make just another general practitioner of him, he does bring off a big job of work, only to meet another disappointment.

LAWENCE, Mass. (UP)—Saling for a divorce, Mrs. Vern Cable complained that her husband, among other things, beheaded her pet canary.

But, again over strong opposition, he has found love, and Dr. Cronin leaves him facting the future confidently, his sweetheart's hand in his, and his face turned unafraid toward new horizons.

The Literary Guild's choice for July is Baynard Kendrick's romance of old Florida. "The Fames of Time" (Scribners, \$3). Artillery Armes is the colorful hero who was brought up in Florida in the days when Spain was being squeezed out by the young and virile United States. Relaxed and uncertain central authority made Florida a land of rivals bands of white adventurers and hostile Indians where anything might happen in the way of violence. On this setting Mrs. Kendrick has superimposed a flaming romance in which two women of widely different background contend for the attention of Artillery Armes.

U-M Starts Grid Drills With 100-Man Frosh Squad

Hialeah Bats Hang Defeat On Merchants

An explosive Hialeah nine took five innings to get to Coral Ga-bles starting hurler Tommy Day and his reliefers, Bob Lanigan and Jack Keena, for nine timely hits that cost the Merchants their first defeat in the Greater Miami base-ball league, 11 to 3, at Benny Bab-cock Park Sunday. cock Park Sunday.

Day hurled shut-out ball, limiting Hialeah to one hit for five innings before the boom was lowered. Coral Gables broke

was lowered. Coral Gables broke the scoreless routine with a pair in the top of the sixth when Tommy Fitzgerald and Billy Byrd, who got on base on a single and a wall, tallied on John Hardeman's bobbled grounder and Pete Andrew's scratch single.

A walk and three successive singles crassed that lead and put Hialeah ahead to stay. Another single, a walk and a fielder's choice that failed to make a killing loaded the bases for Ed Russell's double, which scored three mates. Then Russell countered on Goswick's safety. Day finished the seventh but was replaced by Lanigan, who walked four men in a row before giving away to Keena, Moving from behind the plate to the other end of the battery, Keena was greeted by Dave Schwartz' double, which scored two more and Goswick's deable.

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Schwartz' double, which scored two more, and Goswick's double, which ended Hialeah's bonanza. The Merchant's other run came in the ninth when Keena forced Art Grace, made it to third on an attempted twin-killing that misfired and stole home.

The Merchants play Miami Air Field Wechesday at Moore Park in a twilight till starting at 5:30 p.m. Coach Bob Downes has slated a practice session for 5:30 Tues. practice session for 5:30 Tues

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Mulloy, Talbert Play in Finlas

SEABRIGHT, N.J., Aug. 2. (UP)—Billy Talbert of New York was scheduled to meet Earl Co-chell of San Francisco today in the singles final of the Seabright In-

singles final of the Seaongor in-vitational tennis championship. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla. and Talbert were slated to play Frankie Parker of Los Angeles and Bob Falkenburg of Beverly Hills, Cal. in the Seabright doubles stime.

championships in gymnastics, it is generally believed.





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By DON CUDDY

Back at the old stand and grateful to Bob Downes, Everett Clay, Claud Corrigan, Art Roth and Cliff Wilmath for their able pinch-nitting whilst I spent two weeks vacation getting to and from points north. But before I get down to the chore of accounting for every broken shoe-lace on the Hurricane, Cavalier and Musketeer football squads there's some unfinished business to account for.

SPORTS EDITOR

'Tis Folly to Keep a Secret

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Last Friday's "Getaway Day" tome by Cliff Wilmath was not only a surprise—it kicked the props wobbly on one of those big scoopers that semetimes takes months (and in this case maybe a year or so) to develop. Cliff bluntly asked an embarrassing question: "Why hasn't Coral Gables broken into organized baseball, at least in the Florida International League?" Moreover, he asked why something hasn't first' being done about the sad plight of the national pastime in City Beautiful.

The challenge cannot remain unanswered, even though, to my chagrin, I have to show my hand long before Coral Gables is able to sandbag its critics with its own ball club in its own park on the traditional opening day.

What do you think of initiating a "Let's Have Baseball in Coral Gables Movement" right away? Just about every one of you readers I have the opportunity of talking to from now on will be polled on the subject, asked for suggestions and, possibly, positive support. It will take a heap of negative reasoning to convince me that it can't be done. Because here's what I think of the prospects—and, for the record, these are my selling points:

Interest May Be Slow Developing

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Proven interest in baseball here must be developed be-fore upwards of \$500,000 can be ventured on the necessary ball park, team and other phases of organization. The Coral Gables Merchants semi-pro league, starting from scratch, is still feeling its way and the success of that club will be an important factor in getting the ball rolling.

F-I Franchise Hardly Exclusive

Secondly, there has to be a franchise in an existing league or the organization of a new circuit. Let's work towards a berth in the F-I loop: There are three "weak-sisters" in the loop anxious to peddle their franchises as soon as possible.

Whether to operate independently or become a member of a major league's farm organization doesn't take much debating. Both Miami and Miami Beach is saddled with a mediocre team because they have no source of talent supply. Gambling on the same thing not happening in Coral Gables is like betting against Citation.

How About Riding With the Phillies

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Philadelphia's National League entry, the Phillies, is the up and coming club in the majors, with Joe Reardon destined to be the head man soon. To me, the naming of Eddie Sawyer, who used to coach the rival high school football team in my old Binghamton, N. Y., stamping grounds, is an indication of smart front-office policy. The Phillies are interested in expanding their chain of minor league teams. In several cases (Pat Colgan, manager of Cartondale in the Penn State League, for one) they pay bush-league pilots salaries commensurate with Class A bail scales because they're interested in getting the best from the players they own. Scorecard will start with selling baseball in Coral Gables to Reardon of the Phillies.

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Major League Training Site Possible

Both Miami and the Beach have been yelping for major league teams to train in this area. With a Phillies' farm club estatblished here, I doubt if Coral Gables would have much trouble enticing the Quaker City nationals to do their tuning up in style.

Once before this writer mentioned that City Manager William T. McIlwain (and presumably the city fathers) are enthusiastic about getting Coral Gables into the baseball news. No doubt the Chamber of Commerce has no objections, either. Since no ball park exists, the construction of such a project depends upon their support—to the exent of underwriting a suitable stadium.

At least we won't have to start from scratch. The University field isn't in such great shape right now—but, then, it has only been in use for one season. By next year it can be made into one of the finest in South Florida. From discussion with Athletic Director Jack Harding I know that the Athletic Board at the U of M would be most willing to talk over having a stadium built there, with arrangements made for Eddie Dunn's Hurricane nine to share the facilities.

There is the hand on the table. Whether I'm trying to fill an inside straight or have prospects of a royal flush depends a great deal on how willing you, the potential turnstile clickers, are to support baseball. If I know wour temper I believe that it will be worth whatever effort is necessary to give Coral Gables a ball club.

Inflated Pigskins in the Breeze

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From the looks of the freshman talent that checked in Sunday to open drills at Quarterbacks' Field this morning, the University has done quite a selling job. Even if the potentialities of many of the 100-odd gridders have to be overlooked when the squad is trimmed to around 40 players in three weeks, there should be quite a crop ready to harvest by next season—for the Hurricanes will need a brand new forward wall come 1949, at least two men in every (Please turn to Page Six)

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Over 100 prep school football aces who have been "sold" on playing their college ball under the University of Miami banner started the task of proving their ability to the Hurricane coaching started the task of proving their ability to the Hurricane coaching staff in limbering up drills at Quarterbacks' Field this morning. Most of the players arrived here yesterday and Saturday and the roll call is expected to be completed today. They are scheduled for more mild work under the lights tonight and will step up the contact work under that routine, with afternoon blackboard and movie assaions, until the varsity squad reports on August 23.

The "No Visitors" sign will be posted for the duration of the trial period and may remain up during the heavy scrimmage drills slated for the varsity and the players retained for the yearling squad. It was also understood that availability of names of the try-out players, other than local freshmen already announced, will not be available until after final cuts have been made.

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The newcomers have been quartered in the LeJeune Road French Village and Hernando dormitories, with the varsity shifted to the new apartment units on University Concourse. Several sight-seeing tours, including a boat cruise sponsored by the Quarterbacks' Club, is on the agenda for the fledging Hurricanes.

Forty-six players who will comprise the varsity squad have already been selected by Coach Andy Gustafson. Twenty-two are holdovers from the 1947 squad and the remaining 24 players are up from last year's frosh team. frosh team

Backfield lettermen are: Bob Bowman, Bob Campbell, Harry Ghaul, Al Hudson, Don Cobb, Joe Carl Mosso and Clive Schrader.

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In the line Gustafson will have veteran ends Ralph Feiler, Andy Novak, Ed Moyer and Ervin Ibach; tackles: Bob Carroll, Art Saey, Leonard DeLonga and Ernie Settembre; guards: Mario Demarco, Sam David, Tom Flynn, Lee Wilson. John Ferguson, also listed at guard, and Otis Davies, center, played in the backfield last season and were shifted to the forward wall after Gustafson resumed interrupted spring practice in ed interrupted spring practice in March.

Shelley, Allen Win at Riviera

sub-par 35 on the back nine ed out a 4-down deficit and red Tom Shelley into the third ound of the Riviera Country Club

round of the Riviera Country Club Fresidents' Cup golf tournament Sunday, Everett Livesay was the victim of Shelley's comeback and was eliminated 1-down. The same score advanced Cleve Allen at the expense of Frank Hessler as the cup play headed into the third round, scheduled to be completed by Sunday, August 8.

CINCINNATI-Catcher for the CINCLENATI-CARRIER FOR THE REAS, RAY LAMANINO, once drove in seven runs in one inning playing with Muskogee in 1959. He smacked two homers, once with the bases loaded and again with

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United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The housing
shortage is bad everywhere but
it couldn't be much worse than it
is in the American League where
four ball clubs were trying to live
in the same place—first place.

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Just eight little percentage points separated the leading Philadelphia Athletics from the fourth place Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox tumbled all the way from first to fourth yesterday by dropping a double header to Cleveland, 12 to 2 and 6 to 1. The Indians thereby moved from third to second place.

And the New York Yankees,

third to second place.

And the New York Yankees, fattening up on the last place White Sox at Chicago, won 8 to 2 and 7 to 5 decisions to go from fourth to third. Actually, the Indians, Yankees, and Red Sox were in a virtual tie for second, all of them only a single game behind the leading athletics. The Athletics quietly muscled their way into the lead again by defeating the Tigers at Detroit, 4 to 2, once more defying the experts who have insisted for weeks that they were in line for a decent burial—in the second division.

A's Won't Drop

The A's once again demonstrated their bounce as they rose from a 17 to 2 beating by Detroit, worst they had suffered all season, and took the two remaining games of the series. Phil Marchildon won

Yanks' Target 9 Gold Medals In Olympic Tests

By United Press LONDON, Aug. 2.—Feeling that hey have at last hit their winning they have at last hit their winning stride, the confident athletes of the U.S. Olympic team set a minimum of five gold mydals and a maximum of nine as their target in today's competition at the Olympic games.

"Nothing is going to stop us from cleaning up now," said Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, vice-president of the U.S. Olympic committee and his sentiments echoed the sky-high enthysiasm

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The "big events" the Americans were after today were the 800-meter run, the pole vault, and the women's 109-meter free style swim. In addition thy acemed likely winners in the bantamweight and middleweight class wrestling and had an outside chance to take two more titles in wrestling and two more in track.

The Americans have no hope at all in the women's 100-meter dash, where all three entrants were eliminated, and in three of the eight wrestling divisions.

The U.S. basketball team goes back into action against Czecho-Slovakia. The tall Americans say they aren't satisfied with the way they aren't satisfied with the way they are playing, but their style swim. In addition thy seemed lik

they aren't satisfied with the way they are playing, but their style seemed more than enough to swamp all opposition.

yesterday's finale with a ration of five hits for the Bengals, although three singles.

he was in frequent trouble because of the aix walks he yielded.

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who previously had defeated the Indians eight straight times. Bol

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Fer-ris (Cocky) Fain of the Athlet-ies who hit a homer, three singles, and drew a walk for a perfect day at bat in a 4 to 2 victory over the Tigers that put Philadelphia back in first place.

game, glying up six hits to score his 14th victory and his first since July 11. Sam Zoldak pitched seven-hit ball to win the second

The Yankees breezed to their opening victory as Joe DiMaggio hit his 24th homer to lead a 14-hit attack for pitcher Vic Raschi, who won his 18th game. They also had a 7 to 1 cushion in the second game when the Sox cashed in on wildness by lefty Tomay Byrne to score four runs. Joe Page came in and ended the game by striking out Cass Michaels with the bases loaded.

loaded.

The Browns and Senators divided an inconsequential double bill at St. Louis, the Browns taking the opener, 8 to 5 on homers by Dick Kokos, Gerty Priddy, and Al Zarilla, and Washington winning the second, 4 to 3 on Tom McBride's single with two out in the ninth. Gil Coan hit a second game Washington homer. Washington homer.

The Cardinals made it two out of three over the Braves at Boston, winning 9 to 6 and cutting the league leaders' margin to five games in the National Howie Delbet to Pollet, though humped for 13 hits staggered through to his seventh victory, mainly because his mate whacked 15 hits off five Bostor throwers. Ron Northey hit a two run homer for the Cardinals, while

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Hal Johnson 3-Sport Coach At Wagram, N. C.

Hurlin' Hal Johnson, key tail-back of the University of Miami

ly accepted the post of assistant coach at South Broward High school, but decided in favor of the North Carolina job after a recent trin there. recent trip there.

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The Los Angeles, Calif., star, considered the greatest passer ever to play for the Hurricanes, entered the U of M in 1946 after playing with the Little Creek Amphibians in the service. He sparked the offensive that beat all except North Carolina and Louisiana State and gave his most memorable performance against the Bayou Bengals, A head injury hampered his play last year, finally forcing him to quit the squad upon a physician's advice.

He will use the modified single

He will use the modified single wing and eventually a pass-mind-ed T-formation offensive at Wag-rum. The school plays a nine-game schedule this season.

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Hurlin' Hal Johnson, key tailback of the University of Miami Hurricanes throughout the 1946 campaign, announced today that he has accepted a ceaching position at Wagram High School, near Fayettville, N.C.

Johnson will be head coach in football, basketball and baseball. He said he will leave Coral Gables Tuesday and report to his new assignment on September 1. Earlier this year he tentatively accepted the post of assistant coach at South Broward High school, but decided in favor of the North Carolina job after a recent tin these second that the said he will leave Coral Gables Tuesday and report to his new assignment on September 1. Earlier this year he tentatively accepted the post of assistant coach at South Broward High school, but decided in favor of the North Carolina job after a

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Blood Banks Plan First Annual Parley

Unusual interest is being exhibited by Hospitals and Blood
Banks throughout the country in
the first annual meeting of the
American Association of Blood
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discord Banks, organized last year in Dal-Banks, organized last year in Dal-las, Texas, as the meeting time draws near. The meeting is sched-uled at the Statler Hotel in Bar-falo, New York, for three days be-ginning August 28 and ending August 28, immediately following the International Society of Hema-tology Meeting, at which interna-tionally known blood experts will gather.

A program of wide variety an-

25 Scandi-navian ter ritorial di-visions 26 Arrayed 30 Auction A program of wide variety ap-A program of wide variety appealing not only to medical and scientific authorities in the Blood Banking field but also to the technicians, nurses and administrative employees of Blood Banks has been planned, One of the questions 33 Fall meet frequently saked according 95 Man. 32 Seed coat been planned, One of the questions most frequently asked, according to the Secretary of the Association, over whose desk countless inquiries from members and prospective members pass, is "flow do you establish a Blood Bank?" The answer to this and many other questions which pixale blood bankers and hospital personnel as well, will be discussed at Round Table Forums during the meeting.

News of the Association has traveled far since its beginning just a few short months ago. A

traveled far since its beginning just a few short months ago. A few days ago the Secretary of the Association received a letter of congratulation from Maurice Shapiro, Head of the South African Blood Transfusion Service in Johannesburg, South Africa, who expressed the hope that the Association would soon become International in scope.

ional in scope. Dr. G. Albin Matson, Salt Lake ity, Utah, President of the Association, stated he was agreeably surprised at the enthusiastic sup-ort the first annual meeting will undoubtedly receive, according to nquiries and requests for reserva-

156. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Boiler, 50 gai, with side arm, bot-tled gas heater. Reasonable. Phone 4-2820

L & H Electric Stove, three burn-ers; deep well cooker, Needs some repairs. Very reasonable, 4101 S.W. 62nd Court.

Refrigerator: Crosley Shelvade Apartment size. Excellent condition 7700 S. W. 54th Ave., Apt. 1, Pho 48-2584.

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9-piece walout dining room set, \$85 4 ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, A-3 condition, \$190. Two rugs, \$ x 12 and \$ x 5, \$50. Two twin-bed mat-tresses. Also misc, Items, 1850 Le-Jeune Road. Phone 4-3265.

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Tool shanty 5 x 8 with floor lock & barrel shelf \$55, 314 Manur Place piece Walnut bedroom suite-ele-ric stove Ph. 4-2093

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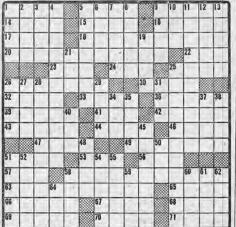
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touted as the greatest lineman to come out of the anthracite
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that long, lean and hungry look. . Ernie Settembre,
placed on an 'or else' diet, is down to 260 and is due to
lose some more gristle before the kickoff . . . On the other
end of the scale, Bill Krasnai, after several neck operations for reported glandular trouble, is tipping 200 and is
due to provide many headaches for Hurricane opponents
this year.

Georgia Tech Friday Night 1949 Visitor?

BEG YOUR PARDON DEPT: On Wednesday, July 7, this page hinted that one of the new assistants hired by Andy Gustafson would be a T-formation lineman who played with either the Chicago Bears or the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia pros, as a teammate of Walt Kichefski. Due to the peculiarities of the University's press releases the Riviera-Times could not confirm his identity as John Eibner. However, here is another development to expect: Georgia Tech will very likely be one of the "name" opponents on the 1949 grid slate, relations may be resumed with Miami of Ohio for another Confusion Bowl game and a Miami vs. Pittsburgh tiff may be chilled until at least 1950. For a bonus bit of dope, look for Columbia (who has announced a holiday cage invasion of Cuba) to be the fourth team on the basketball doubleheaders during Orange Bowl Festival week.

week.

Mazejka May Be Small for Steelers Ernie Mazejka, who finally settled for a pro contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers after toying with a coaching spot at Miami Beach, may be a Typhoon mentor after all. He's a comparatively small man for the pro ranks, even 'tho he hits awful hard. Tony Yovicsin should claim a berth with the Brooklyn Dodgers if his banged-up knees hold up... ditto Phil Kaplan, who is also up at the Flatbush camp in Plattsburg, N. Y., with Hank Foldberg. Foldberg is under contract to play a year of pro ball and Scorecard thinks Andy Gustafson is holding open a berth on the coaching staff if Henry wants same next season.

Bees Fly Far
NEW YORK (UP)—Some 3,500 bees were flown to
London on a Pan American Clipper, en route to France to
improve the French breed of bees.

thing for it.

Folds After 110 Years
NEW YORK (UP)—The Brooklyn Naval Hospital, which cared for the Navy's sick and wounded for 110 years, has ceased functioning. Patients were moved to other naval facilities in the metropolitan area. Willing to Pay For Fun

NEW YORK (UP)—The department of parks received a check for \$1,000 from a man who asked that the donation not be acknowledged. The donor said he had enjoyed the Riis Park bathing beach so much, he wanted to do something for it.

> WANTED BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 48-7870

AIR-RAVES

The surprising action of the FCC in revoking the con-struction permit for the new television station for this area has given rise to considerable speculation as to what is behind it all.

Most concerned, probably, are the many persons who have invested heavily in television sets and now face the prospect of looking at nothing but a blank screen.

Today, the Southern Radio and Television Company issued a prepared statement outlining its position in the matter. Because of the interest in television in this area, we are printing the WTVJ statement in full:

With regard to the revocation of the construction permit awarded to Southern Radio and Television Equipment Company, WTVJ television station, by the Federal Communications Commission, we have only these statements

to offer:

The news of the revocation came to us as a complete shock, because to that time we had not received the slightest indication that anything regarding our construction of WTVJ under the terms of the permit was under any type of scrutiny by the FCC. To our knowledge, we have always kept the FCC fully informed as to our progress and development, and while it is true that in the early 1947 period we had to overcome serious obstacles with regard to the forming of our organization, we have had things well in hand in 1948, and all phases of our construction and organization have been progressing smoothly and most rapidly since the turn of the year. WTVJ has been applying every means to completion of the construction of Miami's first television station as rapidly as possible in order that South Florida residents could begin to enjoy this new entertainment medium, just as residents of northern and western United States do.

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More complete information was furnished us by the FCC this morning, which lends some light as to their reasons for this revocation. Their report entails a good many items concerning the financing of our corporation, and it would appear to us that they have been considerably misinformed.

The main point seems to be that Miami is certainly ready for a television station, that we have invested or are committed to invest, sufficient money to give Miami a modern, well equipped television station, and we intend to do everything within our power to do so, with as little loss in time as possible. time as possible.

All construction with regard to WTVJ has been abruptly stopped, because we feel to progress further would be presuming in the light of this surprising FCC action. Our sympathy is directed toward the distributors and retailers of television sets who together have invested in television equipment in such size and proportion as can only be measured in terms of hundreds of thousands of dollars. We know, too, that people who have purchased television sets will be disappointed, but we are confident that their sets will be put to good use before too long a delay.

A most unusual phase of development since first stories concerning our problem were carried in the local newspapers is the dozens of phone calls received from people who are strangers to us, who actually offer to place funds at our disposal in order to help us bring our problem to a satisfactory conclusion. While the faith of these well-wishers is most gratifying, our corporation is not in need of financial assistance and of course all such offers were rejected with thanks.

Robert G. Venn, President and General Manager of Southern Radio and Television Equipment Company (WTV.) arrived in Washington this morning for the purpose of discussing the matter with FCC officials, and in order to immediately prepare such papers as will be necessary to cause action which we hope will allow us to proceed with a minimum loss of time.

Hogan Favored Over Oliver

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Ben Hogan, ho finds more gold with a golf club than most prospectors do with a pick, was favored to defeat Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle, Washington today in their 18hole playoff for the western golf

championship.

Oliver surprised himself and the gallery at the Brookfield Country Club yesterday when he shot a one-hundred-par TI over the final 18 holes to tie the Hershey, Pa., star, who wobbled in with a two-over-par 74. Both finished the regulation 72 holes with 281's.

If the two players are still tied after 18 holes today, they will play play another 18 holes immediately. Sudden death play will follow if they are still dendlocked follow if they are still dendlocked

follow if they are still deadlocked after 36 holes.

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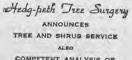












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By Carl Ed







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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (UP)—Stocks were narrowly irregular in opening lings today, Cotton was 8 to 17 points lower. Bonds were irregular.

Gains and losses generally held small. duPont, an exception, moved up 134 points, while Youngstown Sheet & Tube lost 1 to 791/2.

Fractional gains were noted in Pullman, International Nickel, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Schenley, Republic Steel and Union Carbide. The last control of a block of 1 000 charge.

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Borden Briggs Mfg	31 %	Lorillard Lou & Nash	20% 44%	Studebaker Swift & Co	79 ¼ 25 ¼ 33 ¼
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East Kodak	41%	Penney	45	Woolworth	44 1/4

Police Order Ohio Strikers To Remain in Homes

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2. (UP)—Police chief Rudolph Wurstner today ordered all employes of the Univis Lens Co. to stay home after the United Electrical Workers (ClO) announced that its local members had rejected an agreement that would have ended the 90-day-old dispute. Chief Wurstner said his "stay-at-home" order, broadcast by Dayton's two commercial radio stations, was an official police order and that he expected no trouble at the plant today. Only a token force of police was on duty at the plant this morning, and there were no attempts by any non-strikers to enter the plant.

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About 35 persons, including six UE pickets and 18 "symathizers," gathered outside the plant gates during the early ours but there was no demonstration.

German Economy Revived By Allied Currency Reform

BERLIN, Aug. 2. (UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported today that currency reform in Western Germany, inaugurated June 20, has boosted ration levels and industry to new post-

June 20, has boosted ration levels and industry to new postwar highs.

Clay's July report to Washington, the most optimistic he
has yet made, indicated that the introduction of a stabilized
currency brought out huge food stores from farm hoards.

The new supplies of food, he indicated, had an electrifying effect on industry. Production and Labor efficiency
improved and absenteeism declined during the month.

Deliveries of meat, always the shortest item in Western
Germany, trobled in the first week after currency reform,
Clay's report said.

B-29s Land at Manila Field After Trip from Ceylon

MANILA, Aug. 2. (UP)—Two B-29 superfortresses on a world flight landed at Clark field at 9:30 a.m. today (10:30 p.m. Sunday EDT), after a trip of 13 1-2 hours from Celylon. The planes were welcomed by Maj. Gen. E. L. Eubank, commander of the 13th air force. They are expected to take off tomorrow for Yokota air base, Japan. Flight Commander Lt. Col. Richard W. Kline declined to comment on the crash of a third superfortress at Aden in which 17 crew members are missing and believed dead. By ARTHUR PEAVY
Riviera-Times Staff Writer,
Search for additional assets in
the home of Mrs. Julia C. Kearney, 67, of North Miami, where
\$100,000 in stocks and jewels
were found following her death
from mulmutrition will be continued today.
County Judge W. Frank Blanton has appointed George F. Meister, attorney for North Miami,
as curator of the estate after
Meister reported that he found
the valuables in Mrs. Kearney's
home following her death last

CLINTON, Mass. (UP)—While Edward Lewis of West Virginia was driving through here the carburetor overflowed and caught fire. As Lewis stood helplessly by, a spectator ran into a restaurant, seized a handful of coffee grounds from an urn and dashed it on the motor, quickly putting the fire out.

Ad Man Faces Trial On Crash Count

Trial of John Francis Hickey,

34-year-old advertising man, who lives at 3835 SW 60th Court on

charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and causing an accident was postponed until Wednesday in Miami city court this morning because his attorney, Andrew T. Healy of Coral Gables was out of town for the week-end.

Hickey was arrested Saturday morning at NW 12th Avenue and

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WALL STREET TRADING Gableites Contrast Modern with Colonial In Planning New Offices in Trust Firm



Judge John W. Holland, left, 517 Hardee Road, is shown the way it was done in the 18th century with a goose quill pen. Demonstrating is Thornton M. Fincher, 733 Albambra Circle, vice-president and treasurer of Security Trust, The quill pens are one of the many authentic touches to Security Trust's new colonial Williamsburg quarters in the Shoreland Building in downtown Miami.

day in our office, and there isn't tan and gives the impression of the special will built-in working desk and indirect flourescent lighting.

Fincher's office is part of the colonial Williamsburg suite which security Trust created for its showplace offices on a new mezanine floor in Miamit's Shoreland Building. The quarters were designed and furnished by Benson F.

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Draws Suspended Term
Floyd Ieenogie, 49-year-old carpenter, who lives at 7171 SW Fifth
Terrace, was given a 60-day susgended sentence in Miami city
court this morning after he was
found guilty of making "repulsive,
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to a child under 18.

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Recluse's Home Searched for Assets

Meister said he would make a careful examination of a number of trunks stored in the home where Mrs. Kearney resided alone.

Meister is seeking to locate relatives of the deceased woman.

The spring term grand jury will continue its investigation of capital crimes at 10 a.m. Tuesday, William A. Glass of

Coral Gables, is foreman.

DADE COUNTY ROUNDUP

Security Trust. The quill pens are one of the many authentic touches Williamsburg quarters in the Shoreland Building in downtown Miami.

It is only a few short steps from the mid-Both in the office styles of two fableites in the Security Trust and the draperies are an early American print in a Chinese to company's new quarters in downtown Miami which are attracting wide attention.

The office of Thornton M. Fincher, 733. Alhambra Circle, vice-president and treasurer of Security Trust, is a faithful reproduction of a colonian interior, with subdued Williamsburg green walls, English brass candlebrum and a goose quill pen.

In sharp contrast, Denzil P. Liegerot, 5831 Miller Road, went ultra-modern in his office with unrestrained polished tan walls, built-in working desk and indirect flourescent lighting.

Fincher's office is part of the colonial Williamsburg suite which Security Trust readed for its ays Fincher.

that of the total pasenger list of 411 persons, 404 were Cubans ar-riving to spend their vacations in Greater Miami.

They're Often Wrong INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—This time it happened to the weath-er bureau.

Alumni Group

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.
(UP)—This southwestern Iowa
town claims that its 266-foot long,

The bridge is called "Lover's Leap," presumably from the story of an Indian maid who jumped from a predecessor bridge when her love was spurned.

ner love was spurned.

It is 100 feet in the air, between two wooded hills. Its oak planks are supported by iron cables than sway in the wind.

Young Columbus Junction couples use the bridge as a substitute for a lovers' lane.

Not Mad at Anybody

FORT WORTH, Texas (UP)— Questioning of veniremen called for a murder trial here turned up an ideal juror-for the defen-

The routine question was put: the defendant's guilt, would you vote for his conviction?"

The man shook his head and said: "Mister, I couldn't vote to

ALARM BACKFIRES
EAST ORANGE, N. J. (UP).—
A home-made warning bell attached to the front door of the Snow White Laundry to announce customers warned a burglar of the approach of a policeman. The burglar escaped.

Silver Dollar Essay Contest

For Bulletin

The University of Miami Alumni Association has been given an award of merit by the American Alumni council in the 1948 magazine awards competition, for outstanding editorial achievement in the publication of an alumni magazine.

The award was made as a result of the publication of the April issue was known as the Facsimile edition and was edited by Duncan Scott, associate professor of journalism at the University, and Claude Corrigan, bulletin editor. The copy was prepared by students in the University's School of Journalism.

Swinging Bridge

Makes Lover's Lane

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