# Red Strong-Armers Trap Solons in Berlin City Hall

## CITY ASSEMBLY MEETING BROKEN UP 4TH TIME; NEWSMEN MANHANDLED

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (UP)-Rioting Communists stormed the Berlin City Hall today, forced cancellation of the fourth at-tempt in a fortnight to convene the City Assembly, and ther debated open seizure of the city government while German police of the Soviet sector bottled up the building, permitting no one to leave it.

In the repeated outbreaks of violence the Communist strong-arm squads badly beat an American news photographer, slugged an American newspaperman who sought to aid him, and amashed the camera of another American photographer.

They threatened to manhandle other American reporters and a U. S. liaison officer.

About 40 American, British and French reporters, official observers and liaison officers, and some 200 non-Communist Germans were trapped in the building, in the Soviet sector, when Russian-controlled German police surrounded it and blocked all exits.

After forcing official cancellation of the scheduled Assem-y meeting, the Communist held a rump session of their own consider their plan for winter relief, which includes a de-and that all of Berlin be included in the Russian zone of

## Truman Pins Special nIterest Label on GOP Congress

CRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 6. (UP) — President Truman opened his campaign in Michigan here on this Labor Day with a new attack on the record of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress on prices and housing.

The chief executive speaking to an early morning audience strains by police at 25,000 pictured the 80th Congress as doing the bidding of "the real estate and a lot of other lobbies while the people get nothing."

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He said that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), "ran out' on his own housing bill, and he blamed the Republicans for high prices because they did not heed his anti-inflation recommendations at two special sessions of Congress.

The president revived his "special interests" label for the Republicans opposing his re-election, saying they deliberately blocked legislation to provide low-cost rental housing.

Mr. Truman did an unusual thing for a political candidate—he praised one of the leaders of the opposition—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who lives here.

## Labor Chiefs Mark Holiday With Attacks on T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (UP)—Labor leaders and Demo-cratic higher-ups observed Labor Day today by calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and blaming the Republicans for high

President Truman was expected to hit the same theme dur-ing the day in a series of addresses before Labor Day rallies in Michigan and Ohio.

Organized labor's attack on the Taft-Hartley act was led by AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murger, They are disheft millions of members 1 turn out in force on election day to defeat every congressman who voted for the new labor act.

A battery of government officials, including Labor Secreta-ry Maurice J. Tobin, joined the attack in speeches before Labor Day gatherings in various parts of the country.

## U. S. Fears 'Frame-Up' Drive Under Way in Commy Sphere

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (UP) — U. S. officials feared to-day a systematic "frame-up" campaign is being waged against American diplomats in some Communist-governed nations.

They saw the latest evidence in the case of Donald F. Ewing, V. S. vice consul in Sofia, Bulgaria, whose recall was announced

The Communist-controlled Bulgarian government announced that Ewing was caught on a Sofia street "receiving important espionage information from two Bulgarians."

A State Department spokesman promptly reported that Ewing was the victim of "a transparently fabricated maneuver on the part of Bulgarian authorities."

## **New Drive into Southland** Is Planned by Wallace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (UP)—Progressive Party officials said today Henry A. Wallace will make another campaign excursion into the South this Fall.

The third party presidential candidate will visit Texas in the course of a swing across the continent to the West coast, it was said. Schedules for the trip is still tentative.

Although Wallace was pelted with rotten eggs and overripe tomatoes several times on his Southern swing last week, his advisers held the Southern tour a success.

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They predicted Wallace's insistence on non-segregated audiences, his attacks on racial discrimination generally, would inspire Negroes to register and vote in November. Some Progressive Party leaders predicted more than 700,000 Negroes would register by Nov. 2, compared with 150,000 in 1944.

## French Labor Gets Bonus In Schuman Inflation Fight

PARIS, Sept. 6. (UP)—Premier Robert Schuman moved swiftly today to solidify the position of his new French government by concessions to workers suffering from inflation and high prices.

Returning to power after the gravest crisis since liberation, Schuman started at once to make good on his promise to the Socialists that some aid would be given labor. His cabinet, little changed from that which had ruled France for 10 manths, decided at its first meeting last night to give an immediate bonus of 2,500 francs—about \$8—to each worker in private indus-

The bonus will be given no later than Saturday, it was announced. Other steps to aid workers and thus halt the wave of strikes which swept the nation during the eight-day cabinet crisis were believed in prospect.

## F-86 Jet Plane to Try Again

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6. (UP) — The U. S. Air Force, robbed of a world speed record by faulty timing, will send its F-86 jet plane up for another try today, weather permitting. The speed try and the \$40,000 Thompson race were billed as the finale to the 1948 National Air Races.

The contestant, comprosing the fastest field in the Thompson race, will complete in 300-mile race over a closed course.



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The Weather

## HIWAY TOLL SMALL HERE ON HOLIDAY

203 Killed Through Nation Since Friday

Gables police were keeping their fingers crossed today as the Labor Day holiday neared the wind-up with only five accidents, one arrest and no injuries recorded on the police blotter.

John M. Simmons, 50 N. W. 18th Avenue, was charged with reckless driving and causing an accident after he struck a tree on Alhambra Circle 7:30 Saturday evening.

Circle 7:30 Saturday evening.

Simmons was driving east on the street when he skidded on the wet pavement, lost control of his car, and crashed into a palm tree; knocking it over. The car skidded 42 feet before hitting the tree.

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Runs Into Bus

As six-year-old 'youth escaped injury when his bicycle crashed into the side of a car driven by N. C. Josberger, 1230 Madrid Street. Josberger said he was driving west on 'Yenetia and stopped at Genoa. The youth, riding his bike along the sidewalk, was thable to stop and crashed into the car. Police listed his name only as "St. Onge."

Toll High Thru Nation

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Jammed highways and crowded beaches took a mounting toll of dead and injured today as Ameri-cans made the most of their last long holiday weekend this summer.

A United Press survey showed A United Frees survey showed that 203 persons were killed since Friday night. Of the total, 124 died in highway accidents, 28 by drowning, and 51 in miscellaneous accidents that included several airplane crashes.

Safety officials feared the toll would soar this evening when motorists begin driving homeward from resorts, picnic areas, and fish-ing streams.

#### \$90 ASSESSED ON ERRANT ONES BY POLICE JUDGE

causing an accident were dismissed against Stewart G. Nayes, 311 N. End Road, South Miami,

Robert Lanigan, 6910 Yumria Street, forfeited a \$35 bond on charges of reckless driving by re ning a red light and having operators' license.

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## Sunday Date Slated for Next



CAMILLE OELKERS gained her sec-ond log on the George E. Merrick Memorial Trophy by winning the Coral Gables Fifth Annual Swimfest girls' 100-yard-dash Saturday at the Venetian Pool. She will be ell-gible to compete for permanent possession of the trophy next year. (Additional Details on Page 2)

Coral Gables Swimfest Director Johnny Rosasco said today that he will plan to stage the Sixth An-nual Swimfest at the Venetian

## Climb to Year's Swimfest \$180,297.31

## August Business Hits \$17,676 At 2 Branches

during the month of August set a new record, bringing the total for the year to \$180,297.31, Postmaster Hugh Emerson informed the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce

today.

The August receipts totaled \$15,967.34 at the Coral Gables branch
and \$1,708.75 at the University of

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Saturday. Brent told police that
he dozed at the wheel while driving
west on Tamiami Trail, hitting the
bus which had stopped for the
traffic signal at Ponce de Leon
Bus varied.
Hilton H. Nannich, 1021 S. W.
Fifth Street, reported damage to
his car but no injuries after he hit
a pole on George E. Merrick St.
hear the University housing project.
Nannich said he was looking
at the seency and didn't see the
pole, which is partly in the street.
Two cars were slightly damaged
when Jeseph F. Davies, Kendal,
falled to see the car driven by
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at Bird Road and University Drive
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Leonard Williams, 3430 SW 25th Terrace, never did find his friend "Mac" last night.

He did find Desk Officer W. C. Moss at the Coral Gables police station, however, who escorted him to a jail cell after

booking him for being drunk.

Moss said that Williams

Moss said that Williams staggered into the station on Sunday evening and said he was looking for someone named "Mac." He stated that either "Mac or Moss would have to take care of him.

Moss did.

### WORLD TRAVELER

## **Traveling Gableite Becomes** Hopper of Herring Pond

This is one of a series of articles by Florence E. Jones on the impressions of a Gableite traveling abroad through England and the continent.

By FLORENCE JONES

LONDON—I am now a member of the Royal Order of Hoppers of the Herring Pond, The British Overseas Air Company presents each passenger with a life membership a short time before landing is made at Prestwich, Scotland.

We left New York about 6 p.m. All of the 32 passengers were mopping their brows. I can't remember New York ever being so hot before. The cool air that filled the cabin shortly after we took off was very welcome but no one wanted to dry off too quickly so donned light jackets.

By FLORENCE JONES

MAC' MISSING—

SO MOSS DOES STAND-IN

Leonard Williams, 3430 SW

25th Terrace, never did find his friend "Mac" last night.

so donned light jackets.

After an hour passed, dinner was served. All food served aboard British airlines if, of course, Eng-lish and this is what we had: first Fines and forfeitures totaling \$90 were assessed in the Friday session of municipal court, Gables police records revealed today. Rufus Johnson, Ingraham Highway, charged with driving without an operator's license forfeited a \$15 bond.

Nathan Cohen, 6130 S. W. 45th Road, pair \$15 and costs after he. Just before nine o'clock we

Nathan Cohen, 6130 S, W. 45th
Road, pair \$15\$ and costs after being found guilty of reckless driv,
ing and causing an accident.
Juan C. Gordillo, 3190 S. W. 19th
Tetrace, paid \$25\$ and costs on a
similar charge.
Charges of reckless driving and
causing an accident were dismissed
against Stewart E. Navas \$11.85

(Please Turn to Page Six)

### Methodist Youth Unit Plans Musical

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Coral Gables First Methodist

auditorium of the church at 536 auditorium of the church at 586 Coral Way. If you can sing, dance or do a comedy act you will be welcome to the try-outs. Audi-tions are open to non-members as well as members of the church. The tentative production date is set for September 17,

# P.O. Receipts GABLES DRIVE TO

Postal receipts in Coral Gables

## Rush to Classes Here Tomorrow

## KEY LAND MOVES TO SUPREME COURT OCT. 15 Circuit Court Miss Amidon Plans Adieu **Exclusion Ruling**

# Here to Accept Scholarship

GETS LEAVE FROM PHILHARMONIC. TO STUDY AT PEABODY COLLEGE

Performance of a musical composition written especially for her and dedicated to her by the composer will be Miss Charlotte Amidon's farewell to Coral Gables for awhile when the Philharmonic orchestra presents its concert September 21st.

Orchestra Director Oliver P.
Washburn announced today that the talented women cheest has

and \$1,705.00 Emerson reported.

The August figure was \$4,667.85 over the same month in 1947 when a total of \$13,008.21 was reported by the postmaster.

The total for the first eight months of 1948 is now \$27,170.56 ahead of the same period last year when a total of \$153,126.75 was reported, the Chamber of Commerce pointed out today.

Month-to-month receipts have shown a consistent gain over the permanent growth of community population, the civic organization stated.

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while when the Prima.

Orchestra Director Oliver P.

Washburn announced today that the talented young obeeist has been granted a leave of absence to accept a scholarship at George Peabody College of Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

For her final appearance with the Greater Miami Philharmonic, Miss Amidon will play Frank Lingles "Poeme Pour Hautbois" in a "command performance" requested by concertgoers here.

Will Play with Symphony
In addition to her studies under the scholarship at the college affiliated with Vanderbilt University, the Is-year-old musician will have been provided to the supplement of the provided to the provi

Scrubbed necks and polished shoes will be the order of the day tomorrow for Coral Gables children reporting for the first day of the coral coral

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cipals predicted late-returning va-cationers might swell the total enrollment here to over 6,000. The Coral Gables Elementary School, which transferred two grades to Ada Merritt Junior High to relieve crowding, faced the same problem again this term. Miss Bertha Webb, principal, toted up a registration of over

Miss Bertha Webb, principal, toted up a registration of over 1,390 prospective pupils after enrollment day last week and anticipated an additional influx of late registrants on opening day. Peak registration last year was between 1,600 and 1,700 children.

Ponce de Leon High and South Miami Elementary registrations lagged behind last year's totals, but Ponce Principal Harry Rath expected opening day registrations in the 6800 block practically at the expected opening day registrations in the 6800 block practically at the september of the following the september of the september

but Ponce Principal Harry Rath expected opening day registrations tomorrow to take up the gap there. The Rev. Thomas Comber reported that an enrollment of close to 1,000 pupils will fill St. Theresa Parochial School's expanded accommodations to capacity.



CHARLOTTE AMIDON

# LOST CHILDREN

Two lost children were reported found and returned to relatives over the week-end by Coral Gables police.

Five-year-old Tommy Moore wandered from his home at 1253 Avenue Milan at 8:30 Saturday evening. Officers Hermit Davis and J. B. Steiner found the tot about eight blocks from his and returned.

dren reporting for the first day of school.

Four-year-old Mary Lee Kent With close to 5,000 pupils already registered for classes in the Gables-South Miami area, principals predicted late-returning year.

shopping.

The little girl managed to open the car door, got out and wandered away. D. W. Wood, manager of the Margaret Ann Grocery at 101 Coral Way, found her in his store and brought her to police head-quarters where her aunt called for her 30 minutes later.

with a hole in its head when it slithered across Coral Way in the 6890 block practically at the doorstep of Gables Police Officer E. F. Pegram. As the snake coiled to strike, Pegram put a bullet through it's eye to permanently still the viper's 15 rattles.

## Tom Curry's Murals Take Air Travelers On 'Sketch Tour' of World's Landmarks

"seeing the world" through the murals of Allison B. (Tom) Curry of Coral Gables.

Young Curry-who is the son of former Gables City Manager A. B. Curry, who is now Dade County Port Authority Director -is responsible for the story of world travel which is depicted world travel which is depicted on the four walls of the new cocktail lounge. The 50 sketches portray dashes of Westminster Abbey, the Cathed-ral at Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the town square at Stockholm, the National Arch-ives Building in Caia, a pano-

While world travelers are enjoying the last word in between-flight comfort at PAA's swank new Clipper Club, they'll be "seeing the world" through the "cathedral in Rome, St. Mark's in Venice and the Acropolis in "cathedral in Rome, St. Mark's in Venice and the Acropolis in Sieger and the Sieger

"I did them all in three Curry Jr. told the Riviera-Times today, "I also did a mural in the downstairs room of the terminal portraying the guest houses of Pan American in other ports."

Curry got his inspiration for he murals mostly first-hand-aving traveled through South ways for five and a half months last year. He studied his art at the Ringling School of Art at Sarasota and at the Art Stu-

his ability as a teacher and for his system which contemplates the highest degree of coordination between the eye and the hand," Curry said.

hand," Curry said.

The young artist's study at
Sarasola was on a State Art
Scholarship which prompted his
being listed in "Who's Who in
American Art." He is a graduate of Coral Gabies Elementary
School and Miami High.
Currently Curry is a con-

Currently Curry is a con-sultant on design for Pan American Airways and lives with the senior Currys at 1000 Hardee

# Is Appealed

Coral Gables' battle to retain the rich Biscayne Key land within its city limits will move to the state supreme court on October 15, it was announced today.

It was announced today.

The case is being appealed to the higher court by the city, following a circuit court decision which ruled that the oceanfront property should be excluded from this city's municipal boundaries, where it has been since the incorporation of the Galles. of the Gables.

Vacationing in Highlands, N. C., City Attorney Edward L. Semple stated that the recent sale of the Deering interests on the Key for \$1,700,000 provides an interesting development in the case, which he intends to study thoroughly before presenting his arguments to the high tribunal.

Co-plaintiffs with the Matheson interests in the exclusion suit, the Deerings sold their holdings last month to Canoga Inc.

month to Canoga Inc.

One parcel of land was sold by Mrs. Marion Deering McCormick for \$510,000; another by Mrs. Barbara Deering Danielson for \$510,000 and a third by William Deering Howe for \$680,000.

The completion of the Rickenbacker Causeway linking the island property to the mainland has increased its value and pawed the creased its value and paved the way for the development of the

# Elks Field Day

tracts there.

Labor Day holiday today.

Magnet for the junior set was
the second annual Children's Field
Day sponsored by the Coral Gables
Elks Club and several hundred
small fry were on hand well before the 10 a, m, starting time
this morning at Salvadore park.

While the kids limbered up for
athletic competitions, Leo Fullwood and his committee of Elks
got charcoal fires smouldering for

got charcoal fires smouldering for the free hot-dog and ice cream lunch served to all comers. A soft-ball diamond double-header will top off the program this afternoon, High Set at Golf City Golf Pro Wilbur "Umpa" Clark predicted a capacity Labor Day "handle" at the Biltmore and Granada golf layouts after golfers yesterday set a new summer high got charcoal fires smouldering for

Granada golf layouts after golfers yesterday set a new summer high for play on the two courses.

"We're set to tee 'em off as fast as they come." said Clark.

More than 900 swimmers splashed in the Venetian Pool yesterday and Manager John Rossaco had his full staff on tap to care for an even larger Labor Day crowd.

or an even crowd.

R. F. Higgins, superintendent of Matheson Hammock, reported that 3,460 cars full of bathers swarmed to the popular beach yes-

Jailed as 'Disorderly'
J. P. Chandler, Negro, 321 Jef-ferson Drive was in city jail today, charged with disorderly conduct by creating a disturbance. He was arrested by Gables police following a fight with his wife. Police said he was carrying a knife when apprehended.

#### CITY APPROVES \$20,000 3-UNIT STORE BUILDING

A building permit was issued today for a \$20,000 three-unit

today for a \$20,000 three-unit store with four apartments to be erected at 229 Grand Avenue. The building, which will be con-structed by day labor, was de-signed for Mrs. Lizzie Thompson by Avchitect Walter Shiber. The two-story building will have one store measuring 23 feet by 47 feet, while the other two stores.

47 feet, while the other two stores will be about 12 by 47. The four apartments will occupy the second of the building.



#### Coral Gables: Tennis Capital of South Florida

Coral Gables can't miss being the South Florida tennis power for the next four or five years, according to Salvadore Park's Lee Fullwood, who has just guided the Gables Tennis Club to the championship of the 19th annual Flamingo Tennis tournament at Miami Beach.

#### Girls' Division Need Bracing

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"Of course we're going to have to brace up the girls division" Leo relates, "because Miami Beach almost overtook us through strength in that department. Coral Gables was fortunate in having Maria Carvajal, the 21-year-old Cuban sensation, on the roster. She earned us five points by winning the senior girls singles and reaching the finals in other brackets—enough points to put us over the top."

Miss Carvajal, who attends the University of Havana, was due to return to Cuba today. But she intends to return here in February to take lessons from Leoprior to entering the Cuban National tournament, in which she was a finalist last year.

Fullwood was especially proud of the showing of some of his younger players in the Flamingo. Players like David Hughes, in tournament competition for the first time, did especially well and will be the backbone of future Gables squads.

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#### Dovle Doesn't Want 'Stale' Cavaliers

Ponce court mentor Howie Doyle adds a note to the tennis picture: He'll call out the tennis squad within the next ten days and then "tell 'em to forget all about tennis for two or three weeks—and heaven help any of the players I catch on the courts."

Doyle's reasoning is simple: he doesn't want players like state champion Billy Merriam, Paul Setze, the Murphys and newcomers like Johnny Hires and Al Harum, Jr., to go stale.

#### Ten Months on Courts Too Much

"Most of them have been playing daily, in tournaments and just for practice, since February. Since the prep school season has been switched to the Fall, that means they'll have been playing tennis for 10 months without a let-up by the time of the state tournament in January."

There is common sense in knowing when players have had too much of their sport. Maybe that's why Merriam has become a "one-set" player, losing matches he would have breezed through six months ago.

#### 'Cane Gridders Are 'Missing Something'

Several members of the Hurricane football squad confide that they're "missing something" in the grid spectacles that keep the Orange Bowl pretty active three months each year. Although their playing is generally confeeded to be the major attraction, they flock to the high school games to see the half-time shows—since during the Hurricane games they're back under the stands taking a breather. The consensus is that Miami's Andrew Jackson is the classiest attraction.

"My wife doesn't care much for football," admitted one husky guard, "but I'm getting her tickets for the games because I wouldn't want her to miss the half-time shows."

time shows."

While watching Bill Allen, master of the baton, do his stuff at the Venetian Pool's Swimfest Saturday afternoon, another star who terrorized Alabama's line for a full quarter last year, remarked: "Gosh, I wish I could do that."

It seems there ought to be a special show put on at the end of the regular football season, with University and all other high school players the guests of honor.

Bear Facts
BANGOR, Me.—Dick Rollins,
lumberjack, trapped more than
100 bears in 35 years.

## THE HIT PARADE

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## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1948 | 5th Swimfest At Venetian Draws 1,200

Several new features of Coral Gables Fifth Annual Swimfest, held at the Venetian Pool Satur-day before an estimated 1,200 people, will be incorporated in the next Swimfest, Director Johnny Rassace dischard took

people, will be incorporated in the next Swimfest, Director Johnny' Rosasco disclosed today.

Alligator wrestling, a new-comer to the scene, is sure to become a fixture of future shows because of its popularity with the people who attended. The water ballet team of Barbara McNeil, Sally Volmer, Jean Rosasco and Carolyn, Barbara and Elaine Jones will also be held together for next year's performance and other special events. The Aquamaniaes and Bill Allen's baton twirling also proved very popular.

One entry, in the girls 100-yard race, is almost certain a year ahead of time, Rosasco said. That is Camille Oelkers' bid to win the third leg and permanent possession of the George B. Merrick Memorial trophy. She captured the century-dash for the second straight.

al trophy. She captured the cen-tury-dash for the second straight

tury-dash for the second straight time Saturday, in 1:16.8, almost a full second under the 1943 record for the event, Ann FitzGibbon and Jonn Green finished second and third in the race.

Two other records fell — both in the 25-yard-dash and both in the same family. Barbara Mc-Neil clipped three-tenths of a second in winning the girl's heat in :17.0 ahead of Eileen Dawson and Barbara Jones: and Ken in :17.0 ahead of Eileen Dawson and Barbara Jones; and Ken McNeil made an equal improvement in winning the boys division, for 8 to 10-year-olds, in 15.1 ahead of Mike FitzGibbon and Bill Bush.

Carol McVeaney won the girls 50-yard dash, barely nosing out Audrey Allen and Carolyn Cook, and Murray McLain won the boys' trophy ahead of Al Harum, Jr., and David DaCosta.

Larry Bowers won the first leg

and David DaCosta.

Larry Bowers won the first leg
on the new Joe Whitley Memorial
donated by the Riviera-Times, with
Johnnys Poorman and Robert
Schaltz finishing second and third.

### Hialeah Report Shows \$10 Bet **Volume Favorite**

They weren't exactly deserted, ut the \$5 and \$50 windows showed the biggest decreases in mutuels action last winter at Hialeah horse racing, it is officially reported by the Florida State Racing Commis-sion's annual compilation of sta-tistics, now in the hands of print-

Although the total mutnels handle was off seven per cent — more than \$3,500,000—from 1947, the largest volume of play continued through the \$10 windows at Florida's big track. This is the second straight year at Hialeah that \$10 wagering rand ahead of \$2 betting, traditional backbone of mutuel action. At the other three Florida horse tracks, the \$2 ticket continued the most popular denamination.

Of the \$44,808,219 legally wagers

the \$44,806,219 legally wagered during Hialeah's 40-day meet-ing, 27.3 per cent was in \$10 tickets and 26.93 per cent in \$2 bets, according to the official re-port. On basis of total volume,

port. On basis of total volume, there was increases in the percentage of \$2, \$10 and \$100 bets, and decreases in the percentage of \$5 and \$50 wagers.

The report reveals that "minus pools" cost Hialeah \$16,574.
"Minus pools" occur when betting on a particular horse is so heavy that there isn't money in the pool to pay off the levally. the pool to pay off the legally required 5 cents on the dollar. The State of Florida collecte The State of Florida collected revenue of \$13,542,407 from Nov. 1. 1947 through May 31, 1947 from four horse tracks, 13 greyhound tracks and one jai alai fronton. Attendance totalled 4,344,479. Revenue was \$14,628,450 and attendance 4,444,543 for the same period the previous year. Since the legalization of pari mutuels in 1931 a total of \$73,963,390 has been paid to the State from racing.

total of \$73,963,390 has been paid to the State from racing. Of the revenue from horses, \$4,024,579 was from Hialeah, \$2,192,328 from Gulfstream, \$2,-081,504 from Tropical and \$448,-354 from Sunshine. Of the horse racing attendance, \$54,628 was at Hialeah, 348,937 at Gulf-stream, 314,714 at Tropical and \$5,227 at Sunshine. West Flagler Kennel Club again led the greyhound tracks with

led the greyhound tracks with state revenue of \$724,958 and atendance of 474,751.





BIG RALPH FIELER, sophomore flankman from Cincinnati on the University of Miami varsity, is one of the most-likely starting members of the Murricane lineup this fall. Fieler saw considerable game experience last year and is back bigger, stronger and more sure of himself this season to make good on predictions that he will be the first U of M gridder to gain All-American recognition before his playing days are over. He is 20 years old, stands 6' 3" and weighs 220. Also he's had his stint in the service and is not likely to be lopped off the squad by the draft.

#### SURE STARTERS' SHOW THIN SPOTS

## This Week May Settle 'Canes First String for Oct. 1 Opener

Art Russo and Al Carapella and the fact that Art Saey is getting his first taste of T formation has complicated the situation.

Mario DeMarco looks safe at right guard with the other one still open, John Ferguson and Tom Flynn being the leaders. Art Davies has a lock at center.

It is still a close ruce at quarterback with Jack DelBello and Carl Mosso in front. If Clive

Carl Mosso in front. If Clive Shrader is the starting left half-Shrader is the starting left half-back, DelBello may get the quarterback call while if Frank Smith or Jack O'Leary winds up as the first left halfback, Mosso is the likely quarterback, to give the Hurricanes one experienced

## Gomez Tests Curl At Causeway

Hard-hitting Jimmy Curl of San Antonio, Tex., meets another test against a more experienced battler in the 10-round feature attraction on the Causeway Arena card tonight when he faces Indian Gomez of Havana,

The former Cuban middleweight champion has performed creditably against some of the best punchers and boxers in his division and is rated one of the first real tests of Curl's punching prowress appear locally.

appear locally.

Curl, from San Antonio, Tex.,
has achieved a remarkable record
since turning professional. He has
won 23 out of 26 fights by knockouts and has only been decisioned

nce in that many scraps.

The first bouts start at 8:30

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The coming week or ten days will almost certainly determine the makeup of the first team at the University of Miami and after that, Coach Andy Gustafson can turn on the pressure to ready that team for the opening football game of the Hurricane 1948 season, with Rollins College in the Orange Bowl Oct. 1.

Ralph Fieler and Ed Moyer have a slight edge on the flanks but Andy Novak, Ken Smith and one or two others are close up and can upset the present rating. The tackle slots are still wide open. Here the late arrival of Art Russo and Al Carapella and the fact that Art Saey is getting it out in a battle which is man in these two lots.

Bob Campbell is the No. 1 (and some say the No. 2 man as well) at fullback. Bob Bowman will be right halfback the day he is ready but that day could be in 1949. With Bowman out, Joe Krull, Al Hudson and Elmer Smith are fighting it out in a hattle which is ing it out in a battle which is still far from settled.

wherever the competition is keen, the Hurricanes are assured of fairly capable reserve strength—but there are a few very thin

## West Flagler MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP: Playground Opens Today For Brooklyn and Braves

The park, built by West Flagler

O00, Jacob Sher, president of the West Flagler dog track has an nounced. This afternoon at 2330. Sher will officially turn over the new playground to Mayor Robert Floyd, who will accept for the City of Miami. The ceremonies will take place at the playground and will open the day's festivities.

High Branca, uncertain because of recent injury, and Harry Taylor, just called back from St. Paul to help out in the pitching emercency.

If the Braves win two, that will put the Dodgers four games back with only 25 to go. If the Dodgers win two, they will take over first place. A split could work to the advantage of the third-place Cards, who play another big doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gallant Fox was the first race horse to win \$300,000 in one season.

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NEW YORK.—This could be it, the make-or-break day, the do-or-die day, for the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Na-

tional League pennant battle.

The most crucial doubleheader of Kennel club on grounds adjacent to the Flagler with the Flagler oval, recently was leased to the City of Miami on an annual basis for one dollar a year. It will be operated by the Miami City Recreation department.

Cast in erecting the new recreation park was close to \$15,000, Jacob Sher, president of the West Flagler dog track has an another the control of the season for both teams was on tap today in Braves Field, Boston, as the Dodgers moved in with a samulation and the control of the control of the Miami City Recreation department.

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while later in the afternoon there will be a softball game between two championship junior teams of Miami.

The new West Flagler recreation park, in addition to having a softball diamond and a play area for the smaller children, also has a basketball court, volleyball court and a sandlot football field. During today's opening program, free ice cream will be given to the children by West Flagler Kennel club.

Only One
PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies have won only one National League pennant—in 1915.

Fox Is First

behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Howie Pollet in Cincinnati, The Chicago Cubs moved out of

This is Make-or-Break Day

Ted Williams of the Red Sox, who got four hits in five trips including a double in the 10th inning which enabled him to score the winning run over the As, 4 to 3, and keep Boston in first place.

last place, going one percentage points ahead of the Reds, with an 11-to-3 rout of the Pirates in the second game of a doubleheader as Ed Waitkus, Al Walker, and Andy Pafko homered to lead a 17-hit attack that supported Pitcher ratack that supported Pitcher Doyle Lade. The Pirates took the opener, 7 to 3. The Red Sox clung to their half-

game American League lead as they downed the As, 4 to 3, in 10

win two, they will take over first place. A split could work to the advantage of the third-place Cardy. The Labor Day program puts the blue chips on the line in the sacranged an all-afternoon sporting program for the opening day Monday, At 2:40 p.m., track and field events will get under way for the jureniles, while later in the afternoon there will be a softball game between two championship junior teams of Miami.

The new West Flagler recreation director, and knox Eldredge, Miami welfare director, will take part in the ceremonies.

Recreation Director Roberts has arranged an all-afternoon sporting program for two against Philadelphis, and track and field events will get under way for the jureniles, while later in the afternoon there will be a softball game between two championship junior teams of Miami.

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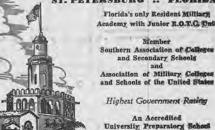


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## Miss Gladys E. Schurmann Is Wed to Harry Scanlan In Morning Ceremony Here

In a ten o'clock morning ceremony, Miss Gladys Evelyn Schurmann became the bride of Harry Alto Scanlan today at the Church of the Little Flower.

Vows and rings were exchanged before the Reverend Fr. Trainor, and a nuptial mass followed the ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri

P. Schurmann, 224½ Alhambra Circle, the former Miss Schurmann was given in marriage by her

Carrying a mother of pearl prayer book, topped with a bou-quet of white tuber roses and a white orchid, the bride wore a

Maria," "Mother Beloved" and "Panis Angelicus."

For the reception, held at the Coral Gables Woman's Club after the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a pale aqua crepe streetiength dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The senior Mrs. Scanlan was attired in a grey and peaceck blue silk print with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Christine Kaus kept the bride's book, while Miss Cynthia Forman and Miss Louise Pittman Forman American Forman American Forman American Forman American Forman American Forman Forman Forman Forman Forman Forman Forman Forman Forman

Miss Christine Kaus kept the bride's book, while Miss Cynthia Forman and Miss Louise Pittman alternated at the punch bowl.

For an upstate wedding trip, the bride wore a pale flamingo tail-ored suit with brown suede acces-



207 ALCAZAR AVE.



MRS. T. J. TROUT TO BE HOST AT COFFEE

For an upstate wedding trip, the bride wore a pale flamingo tailored suit with brown stede accessories.

When the couple return, they will reside at 1321 S.W. 12th Street.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, sister of Mrs. James A. Scanlan from Tal
Mrs. Smart. Both sisters are vis.

MRS. I.J. ROUT IO BE HOST AI COPFEE

Complimenting Mrs. Hudson titing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Van Brunt, in the north-west section of Miami. Mrs. Smart is here from Abilene, Texas, while hours of eleven and one o'clock.

The courtesy will also honor tending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, sister of Mrs. Smart. Both sisters are vis.

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titing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raleigh Van Brunt, in the northwest section of Miami. Mrs. Smart is here from Abilene, Texas, while Mrs. Chaney is visiting from Denver, Colorado.

Thirty guests have been invited to attend the coffee. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Al Hickland and Mrs. Rogers Elkenberry.

The church gardens were setting for the reception following the ceremony. The bride's mother was attired in

'Do Town' on

New York Visit

Atter "aoing Gottam," the Gableites will travel to Pennsyl-vanis to pick up that new auto. Then they'll drive on to Harris-burg to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slack, wintertime Gables rest-dents.

Charles DeCamps Miss Mary Gene Lambert Exchanges Vows MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP F. SISTIK With Frank T. Imand at St. Stephens Church

Celebrating, an eleventh wedding anniversary, vacationing in New York City, picking up a new Oldsmobile, and visiting some Gables friends up north are vicing for top place in the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCamps, 730 Avenue Palermo.

Saturday, the day of their anniversary, the DeCamps left for New York where they were eagerly anticipating seeing several shows and "sightseeing all over the place."

After "doing Gotham," the Gableites will travel to Pennsylvanis to pick up that new auto. Then they'll drive on to Harris-

white tuber roses and a white orchid, the bride wore a gown of embroidered organdy with a full skirt and scalloped neckline. Complementing her gown was a single strand of pearls.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. D. M. Retting whose full-skirted gown was of pink organdy. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Best man was Eldon Johnson, while serving as ushers were the groom's brothers, E. B. and James Scanlan, and Clarence Brownell.

Music for the early morning huptials was furnished by Miss Mujetals was furnished by Miss Prothers, E. B. and James Scanlan, and Clarence Brownell.

Mrs. Scanlan

lahassee, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Midred Eaton, organist, and Miss Catherine Elder who sang "Ava and "Panis Angelicus."

Mrs. And Mrs. DeCamps, plus that new "jitney," will return home in about two weeks.

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tume.
The white organza clad flower girl carried a blue taffeta basket of sweetheart



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Taking in the free beer, hot dog and hamburger party at the Riviera Country Club this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Arnold, 525 Avenue San Esteban, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wachtel.

Staving home transports.

and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wachtel.
Staying home to rest up from
the vacation she recently made
will be Mrs. Margaret Jones, 214
Avenue Sidonia. Mrs. Jones has
returned home after a two-month
visit in Georgia, Connecticut,
Washington and New York.

Also resting up from a vacation to Daytona and Vilano Beaches today are the T. J. Trouts, 1503 Alberca Street.

Atlhough they have no vacatio

Atthough they have no vacation to recuperate from, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs, 1046 Avenue Milan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham, 1215 Avenue Valencia, say they're going to stay home today and just "take things easy." Getting into the swim of things this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Johnson, 818 Pizarro Street.

The Gableites will be among The Gableites will be among the fourteen guests who have been invited to a swim party and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 275 S.W. 58th Avenue.

## 'No Labor on Labor Day' Is Gableites Rule For Holiday Dedicated to Partying, Rest

Swinning, country clubbing and resting at home are the favorite activities today of most Gableites who agree that they definitely aren't gonna' labor on Labor Day.

The David L. Bosworths, however, have a different idea. They're going to stay home, but instead of resting, the doctor and his wife plan to work on the patio they're anxious to complete at their home, 1111 Columbus
Boulevard.

Journeying to the Riviera Country Club tonight for a barbecue dinner, followed by a dance, will be Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jorgensen, at the club tonight are the M. G.

Also planning to eat barbecue oway Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGaeth, Mr. and Mrs. Scinley Simpson will be included in the party.

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chartreuse and grey silk print, black feather hat and black accessories. Mrs. Imand was in madonna blue crepe. Her natural color straw braid hat was rose trimmed and her accessories were white. Both matrons wore rose corsages.

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Mrs. Bart Schwarzenbek,
Chi Omega sister, kept the
bride's book and assisting
were Mrs. Albert B. Lambert,
aunt of the bride; Mrs. George
Jahn, Miss Jean Bramlett, Miss
Joan Heyward, Mrs. Clyde
Ellis and Miss Jean Barnes.
For gring away and proper pro-

For going away on an up-state trip, the new Mrs. Imand wore a navy blue crepe two piecer with pleated peplum, grey snakeskin shoes and bag, navy accessories.

grey snakeskin shoes and bag, navy accessories.

Among out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Beane of Lake Worth: Mrs. Lynden Sparkman of Tampa; Mrs. Eynden Sparkman of Tampa; Mrs. Eynden Sparkman of Tampa; Mrs. Ernily Sutton of Jackson-ville: and Mr. and Mrs. Berr Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Berr Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wharton, Mrs. Adele Kressal, and Mrs. William Hower, all of West Palm Beach.

A graduate of Porce de Leon High School the bride received her degree from the University of Miami, At Miami she was president of Lead and Ink and editor of the Chi Omega journal.

Mr. Imand is a graduate of Miami School and is attending the University of Miami, a senior in the school of law. He is a member of Standard Brands.

Some here soon are Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Braden, organist, presided at the console and Miss Abelea William Braden, organist, presided at the console and Miss Abelea William Braden, organist, presided at the console and Miss Abelea William Braden, organist, presided and sales from Mami Beach, where they have been living for the pass three and a half years.

W. T. Laws Visit

Empire State City

Waatloning in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Law, 1024 Alhambra Circle.

Mr. Imand is a graduate of Miami, As this a senior in the school of law. He is a member of Standard braden wite asters and orchids.

Lillian Braden, organist, presided to the calles who have recently rented and Mrs. Westlace Parrish, nee Claire Neville Vaughn, was matron of Standerd wite asters and orchids.

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Ex-Miamians

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In Coral Gables

roll Varner, in the absence or. J. H. Daniel, pastor

The bride is the former Miss Doris Jeanette Parrish, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Hamilton Parrish, 6274 Miller

"It has always been our wish to own a home in the Gables," said Mrs. Claud Kinder who, with her husband, has recently moved into the Gables from the southwest section of Miami.

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### UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

by JACK GAVER United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)-There was an amusing sidelight on the recording ban in a record company's advertisement in a trade

Since the ban went into effect no records

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Since the ban went into effect have been made employing regular musical instruments, but there have meen some in which singers have been accompanied by odd "instruments" that are not recognized by the musicians' union.

union.

The advertisement in question was touting a new platter by the team of Jon and Sondra Steele, who made Jack Caver the record that started the current popularity of the song "My Happiness." The advertisement said that the new disk was "new and original" but did not name the songs on it. The omission was explained by the note: "Titles temporarity withheld to assure distribution before ukulele, milk bottle and mouth organ imitations come out."

When movie star Dick Powell and his actress wife, June Allyson, wanted to adopt a baby recently they tried the famous Cradle in Chicago but found a long waiting list ahead of them. Then Joan Crawford told them about a home in Memphis, Tenn., and Dick wrote to it. Much to his surprise the answering letter was signed by a woman he had known years ago in Little Rock, Ark., his home town. She was the head of the home and, of course, he had no trouble getting a baby girl.

Joe Kipness is an important manufacturer of dresses and uses models in his business. He is also a theatrical producer these days, and will open his musical show, "That's the Ticket," in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, prior

Ticket," in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, prior to Broadway.

He decided that he wanted to use some showgirls in his production and the word got around. He also was seeking models for his dresses. Every girl who showed up insisted she wanted no part of the dress business and just simply had to get into the show. He plans to be more careful about such matters in the future.

"How can I tell a beautiful girl she won't do for a show, but will be all right as a dress model?" asked the puzzled Kipness. "They thing it's an insult."

The management of "Mister Roberts" has scotched reports that its star, Henry Fonda, might be leaving the cast soon. He is defi-nitely committed to the play until June, 1949. After that anything might happen, in-cluding a new Hollywood movie. Or he might decide to stay on with the play if it is still a big seller.

## OUR TOWN

Job Well Done

By Al Harum

The Gee Ain't It Cool Editor is getting ready to dust off his heels and go into hibernation until next May. His partner, the Gee Ain't It Warm Editor, will arrive in the editorial offices of the Riviera Times as soon as the first freeze hits up North.

The GAIC Editor has had a very successful season

The GAIC Editor has had a very successful season what with the mercury reading seldom passing the 85 degree mark—and during the few exceptional periods when it did pass 85 it was only fractionally higher, usually many, many degrees lower than elsewhere on those days.

During 60 days of recording temperatures here and elsewhere, on no one day was the aforementionad Editor unable to find a hetter clime North of the Mason-Dixon line. Such places as Jacksonville and Dallas could be relied upon to make Coral Gables downright cold by comparison while, during the past few weeks, so-called "tropical zephyrs" blasted the Northern plains. While the intense heat drove Northerners away from their offices and to the seashore, Coral Gables went about its business under no stress or strain.

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The logbook of the Gee Ain't It Cool Editor has some very interesting data. During June, July and August the average temperature has been \$1 degrees. In June the mercury climbed to a high of \$5.6 degrees while the low figure was 75.8—an average of 80.7 degrees. During the month of July the maximum temperature was \$6, the minimum 76.6 and the average \$1.3 degrees. In the month just past a top figure of \$6.5 was recorded as against a low of 76.1, striking an average of \$1.3.

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The Gee Ain't It Warm Editor, who is hoping and praying for high mercury and warm sun while chill winds blow up North, will be lucky if he can match or beat the record of his Summertime associate.

Anyway, it all adds up to the fact that Coral Gables is a pretty good place to live, Winter and Summer. Gee Ain't It Cool Editors or Gee Ain't It Warm Editors, agreeing or contrary notwithstanding.

## All in a Day

By GEORGE MCNEILL RAY

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It hasn't been too many years since we took the pigs out to the back of the barn and hit 'em in the head and laid 'em away throughout eternity. We simply had too many and not enough hungry mouths, apparently. So, we laid the axe to their heads and put 'em away. We buried lots of stuff in those years.

But to day we wish we had all that stuff in our smoke houses and on our pantry shelves. Too many folks are dying by the day because there isn't enough to go around. Kids are licking their plates and lapping up the left-overs. There just isn't enough in old mother Hubbard's cubbard these days, and so poor, hungry, dying people will have none.

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Big Industries are saving everything they can get their hands on. Take the Food Packers, for instance. They're crying as if their little hearts will break if someone in their enormous laboratories don't find out, and soon, how to make use out of the milk from coconuts. I drink the stuff, myself. Even though the sugar content of this milk is quite low, looks like something could be done with it.

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Housewives save everything they can. Then, what's wrong with Big Companies saving the least thing from their left-overs. Caffeine from ooffee is used for medicinal purposes. Left-overs from fish fillets are used for dog, cat, et cetera, et cetera foods. Shells from coconuts go into charcoal, and everybody knows what charcoal is. It's ugh...it's ugh...oh, well, all I know about charcoal is that gas masks in World War I liked it very much. So much so, that gas masks wanted to be made out of the stuff. But, back to coconut milk. All they do with it nowlist hrow it out the window, or flush it down the kitchen sink. Which isn't liked too well by the milk itself.

As I said in the beginning, I drink it. But the stuff is so hard to get to, I've limited myself to only a few gulps a week.

## Heat Postpones Madrid Dinners Til 11 P.M Residents Come to Life as Sun Goes Down

MADRID (UP)—Madrid may rank below Paris as a center of fine cuisine but its restaurants unquestionably hold the distinction of serving the latest dinners in the

world.

The traveler who strolls into his hotel dining room for dinner at 8 p.m. should be prepared to eat alone under the disapproving stare of the head waiter.

During the hot summer months no one here eats before 10:30 p.m., and the fashionable restaurants only begin to fill up after 11 o'clock.

As the sun goes down, Madrid comes to life. Office workers in the Spanish capital take a long siesta and finish their day at 7 or 8 p.m.

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or 8 p.m. Soon afterwards the broad tree-lined Paseo Castellano is filled with girls in frilly summer frocks and men in white linen jackets, promenading arm in arm or taking refreshment at sidewalk cafes. By nine o'clock there are more people in the streets than at noon.

Late Dinner Welcomed
Foreigners soon find the late dinner hour
most agreeable custom. By mid-evening

the trees of one of Madrid's many latternlit garden restaurants is a memorable experience.

Many Americans seem to expect tamales,
beans and chile con carne to be staples of
the Spanish diet. Actually, they are never
seen on local menus.

Spanish specialties are the famous pollo
con arroz (chicken and rice) and a variety
of sea food which is trucked into the capital
daily by a fleet of refrigerated vans. These
days almost every table bears a big pitcher
of sangria, a cooling concoction of iced red
wine and lemon juice. Prices are high, but
on a par with those in America.

After coffee, which is to say after midnight, one can go to a variety of outdoor
night clubs for dancing under the trees,
where continuous entertainment is offered
as late as 6 a.m.

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"Brut Force," "Then" and "Ride the Pink Horse." "Letters From an Unknown Woman" still is playing the neighborhood spots, and "Arch of Triumph" is in its first runs.

Such familiarity would be suicide to a star. But it's
great for a supporting player like Smith. He does each part
differently, anyway.

His services are so much in demand that he turned
down two other offers so he could do "South of St. Louis."
But he expects to take eight or nine other pictures to the condition of the properties.

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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

GABLES THEATRE—"B. F's Daughter."
CORAL THEATRE—"Winter Meeting."
GROVE THEATRE—"Intrigue." Feature starts at 2, 4, 6,

PARKWAY THEATRE—"The Fuller Brush Man." Feature starts at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

TOWER THEATRE—"Street with No Name." Feature starts at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

TRAIL THEATRE—"Give My Regards to Broadway."

#### Tomorrow

KIWANIS CLUB-meets Country Club of Coral Gables at

12:15 p.m.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—meets at Coral Gables First Methodist Church for tryouts for musical revue "Clover Capers." 7 p.m.

PEACE JUSTICE COURT—meets at the office of O. B.

Sutton, 4 p.m.
RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB—General Membership Meeting.

GABLES THEATRE—"B. F's Daughter."

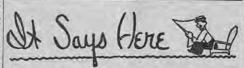
CORAL THEATRE—"Adventures of Casanova."

GROVE THEATRE—"Three Daring Daughters." Feature starts at 7:10, 9:25.

PARKWAY THEATRE—"Duel in the Sun." Feature starts at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

TOWER THEATRE—"Intrigue." Feature starts at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:25 0:47

TRAIL THEATRE—"Give My Regards to Broadway."



The Rees Marshalls returned from New York to report the weather there went from perfect (cool) to impossible (scorching) during their two weeks visit . . . they saw all the shows and were dinner guests at the Barry Ryans' "magnificent" apartment where Rees had fun with Barry's new television set. The Marshalls also ferried over to Staten Island for steak cooked out of doors with their friends the Walker DeWaters . . . Gwenn Tuckerman is thinking of wearing her arm in a sling after spending half a day signing up draft registrees.

The Gables Junior High Faculty-Student Termis champ-

The Gables Junior High Faculty-Student Tennis championship (Ada Merritt Branch) was decisively decided Saturday when David Harum defeated Mr. Ziegler in an impromptu challenge match. Asked what he thought of the game of the teacher who will instruct him this fall, the 12-year-old eighth grader replied cautiously, "He has a very fine serve."

## Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The hottest comeback in Hollywood now is that of the almost forgotten two-star system.

The man who is betting most on its great return to popularity is James Nasser, who reunited Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in his first production for United Artists, "An Innocent Affair."

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Nasser got them together because he remembered what a great boxoffice pull the two stars had in a series of pictures at Paramount about eight years ago. Now that he's seen his picture, he wants to team them for a picture a

year.

"I don't know what happened to the two-star system,"
Nasser said, "but the boxoffice lost something when it
vanished. Some years ago a starring combination like Carroll and MacMurray really pulled them in. Now the teams
are broken up, and casts are assembled of individual stars."

But Nasser thinks moviegoers really would rather see romantic teams like Garbo and John Gilbert or Vilma Banky and Rod LaRoque.

Cites Stage Teams

"The stage has produced a lot of starring combinations that lured whole generations into the theater," Nasser said.

"Mr. and Mrs. Drew and Otis Skinner and Maude Adams set records when they appeared together."

A romantic team, however, has to involve two people who look believable in love, he said.

"There are far too many pictures in which the boy and girl could never like each other and the audience gets the illusion that they would," he said. "They should be sufficiently different to be attractive to each other."

Miss Carroll, for instance, is beautiful, dignified, queenly, MacMurray is a regular, likeable, ordinary guy, never aristocratic.

"There is a psychology," Nasser said, "to pairing off screen romantic teams."

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The simple, homespun face of Art Smith, character actor, is suddenly showing up in more theaters than that of any glamor girl.

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### Phillip Sistiks Journey Up-State On Honeymoon

(Continued from Page Three) Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sistik of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Following the nuptials, a recep-olina, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipe, tion for 150 guests took place in the church recreation hall.

Mrs. Parrish wore an aqua and brown pure silk print, brown ac-few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

brown pure silk print, brown accessories and cinnamon rose corsage. Mrs. Sistik was in grey silk with corsage of red roses.

Miss Nancy Thompson and Miss Joan Nielson, sorority sisters of the bride, presided at the bride's guest book at the church entrance. Miss Comine Cullem and Mrs. John E. Parrish assisted. Ushers were John Ash, U. H. Parrish, brother of the bride, Robert Holland and John Orris.

For going on her up-state wed-

For going on her up-state wed-ling trip the bride changed to a Newcomers to the

poudre blue gabardine suit with dark brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Ponce de Leon High School and attended the University of Miami where she was a member of Delta Zeta.

Mr. P. H. Hensley and daughter, Marie.

From Homestead, Florida, the Hensleys have recently bought a home at 537 Avenue Madeira.

Mr. Sistik was educated in Mr. Sistik was educated in Pennsylvania schools and is now attending the University of Miami as a physical education major. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He and his bride will reside in one of the new apartments reserved for married students on the main campus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sistik,
who traveled south for their son's
wedding, entertained the bridal
party informally after the rehearsal Wednesday night. Other
out-of-town guests were Mrs.
Blanche Erdody, a cousin of the
bridegroom, and his brother, Chester, all of McKeesport.

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Hospitals Kept Busy
NEW YORK (UP)—Hospitals in the United States cared for nearly 18,000,000 bed patients last year at a cost of \$2,354,344,000, the American Hospital Association reports. The number was 2,000,000 more than the year before. In addition, 40,000,000 visits to hospitals were made facturers Association reported.

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Sought Food

By this time we were all wearing our coats. Some were fur and
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that hoop recovered as the result of the composition of had been promised us when we left the plane. A few of the passengers had a drink, which cost 45 cents, but most of us set out to find the restaurant where the

coffee and sandwiches were waiting.

The dog followed the last one in this time and seemed to show his disappointment in our choice of refreshment. We left him in good spirits, however, for everyone had to pet him and thank him just the same.

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Certosa, was making an inventory of his losses today following the looting of his house by burglers over the week-end.
Police who investigated sa id that the burglars had gained entry through a window on the west side of the house and "completely ransacked the place."

They said that "many things" were taken from the residence, but that the total loss would not know until Lütton completed his inventory.

The house had been broken into a previous occasion, police stated.

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