Peiping Surrender Seen; Nanking Forces Withdraw

PEACE PARLEY OPENED BEHIND COMMUNIST LINES TO HEAR CHIEN-YING TERMS

NANKING, Jan. 17. (UP) — Negotiations to surrender Peiping separately to the Communists were reported being car-ried on today while Nationalist troops guarding Nanking began to withdraw behind the natural barrier of the Yangtze.

Reports from Peiping said a Nationalist peace delegation of 12 men passed through Nationalist-Communist lines to hear surrender terms offered by Communist Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying. Communist siege armies surrounding Peiping sharpened the ancient city's desire to surrender with a heavy weekned artillery barrage that blasted the center of the city with a wild rain of shells.

The peace delegation reportedly sought surrender terms with the blessing of Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, Nationalist commander in North China who is directing the city's defense. Fu, however, did not grant the delegation carte blanche authority to accept the Communist terms, these reports said.

'Armed Camp' Air Charged At Trial of 12 Commies

At Intel of 12 Commission NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (UP) — Defense attorneys for the 12 top U. S. Communist bosses charged today that their Federal Court trial had opened in "an armed camp atmosphere" designed to "poison the minds of prospective jurors." Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, opening the long awaited trial of the 12 Communist National Board members charged with conspiracy to "teach and advocate" the violent overthrow of the U. S. government, denied a defense motion to remove 400 policemen from the area and adjourn the trial for 90 days. The first action as the court was called to order at 10:43 a.m. (EST) was a motion by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McCohey to sever from the case the No. 1 defendant, Com-munist National Chairman William Z. Foster because he is ill. Foster, who has suffered a stroke and has a chronic heart

Foster, who has suffered a stroke and has a chronic heart condition, did not appear for the trial.

Red Drive to 'Sovietize' Nations Seen Under Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (UP) —Russia is stepping up her campaign to bring eastern European nations completely under her sway, American officials reported today. This accelerated drive to "sovietize" the satellite countries is attributed by U. S. experts to possible Red fears that other nations behind the "iron curtain" may follow Yugoslavia in rebelling against the Kremlin.

The effect of the program, officials said, has been to force down standards of living in Eastern Europe. The ultimate aim, it is believed, is to drop living standards below those in Russia, and then incorporate some of the satellites into the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic experts said the policies now being pursued by Russia in Eastern Europe follow a basic Communist tenet— that national interests must be subjugated to Moscow's in-terests.

New Cold Wave Bedevils Thrice Hit Yankee States By UNITED PRESS

A cold wave swept over the nation from Canada to the Gulf coast today, giant ice jams caused floods along the Mis-souri river, and 1,000,000 sheep faced starvation in deep west-ern snowdrifts.

The third blizzard in two weeks ripped across Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Minnesota and the Dakotas during the weekend but lost its punch as it veered northward into Canada yesterday.

The storm sent forth a wave of cold air which was expected to reach the East by tomorrow. Temperatures plunged as far south as Louisiana.

The cold was accompanied by high winds and light rain and snow. But forecasters said a high pressure area in the midlands would give that area a few days of crisp clear weather.

GOP Seen Against Tax Hike

And Aiming at Slicing \$\$ WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (UP) — Congressional Republicans will oppose a tax increase and vote to cut about \$3,000,000,-000 from President Truman's big 1950 budget if they follow the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) He is chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee. Taft stated his economy plan last night in a radio debate ing uneasiness over government spending plans among some conservatives of both parties. But there was no indication so far that Mr. Truman would lack ample congressional majorities to obtain most of his program and, possibly, all of it. Appearing with Taft in the debate were Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Paul H. Douglas (D., III), and H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) The Democrats argued for the budget as presented.

20 Gls Believed Killed In Crash of Super Fort

CLASCOW, Jan. 17. (UP)—A U. S. Air Force B-29 Super-Fortress, reportedly carrying 20 American servicemen bound for home, crashed and burned in the Argylishire mountains of Western Scotland in thick fog today. All aboard were believed billed

Western Scotland in thick fog today. All aboard were believed killed. Six bodies were found some distance from the scattered and burned wreckage of the plane on a 3,000-foot mountain-side at Succoth Glenn, near Lochgoilhead. Rescue teams said they could not determine yet whether other bodies still were in the smoking wreckage, but they found no signs of survivors. The plane was identified definitely as a U. S. Air Force B-29, and there appeared no doubt that it was one which the U. S. Air Force headquarters in London reported was missing on a flight to the United States by way of Iceland with 20 crewmen aboard.

Rita and Prince Alv Khan To Wed Soon as He's 'Free'

CANNES, Jan. 17. (UP) — The road-show romance of Movie Star Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan will lead to their marriage just as soon as the prince is "free to do so," they announced today. Prince Aly, son of the stabulous Aga Khan and multi-millionaire in his own right, met the press in the drawing room of his Riviera chateau, where Miss Hayworth is his guest, and announced their marital plans while reporters sipped at his Scotch whiskey.

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4 INJURED, 3 HELD IN DOZEN COLLISIONS HERE OVER WEEKEND

2 YOUTHS SUFFER LACERATIONS IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF MOTORISTS

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result of 12 week-end motor collisions, Coral Gables police reported today. Two youths, Danny Tripp, 13, 450 Grand Canal Drive and Paul Kussner. 10, 809 Avenue Sevilla, were treated at Coral Gables Hospital for lacera-

tions following a head-on collision **Car Looters** of their motor-bikes at Avenue Almeria near Toledo Street. A third youth, Buddy Miller, 14, 737 Avenue Almeria, who was riding double with Tripp, was uninjured On Weekend

> Army Blanket, Accessories Are Stolen

Pilferers of parked cars con-tinued their activity over the week-end, Gables police reported today. Charles Seaman Jr., 520 Avenue Savona, reported that thieves had stolen two back-up lights, valued at \$25, from his car which was parked in the Coliseum parking lot. T. J. Campbell, \$25 Avenue Za-mora, also reported the theft of a

in the crash. Loyce L. Huffman, 20, 2530 South Bayshore Drive, was treat-ed for lacerations of the head, arms and legs early Saturday morning at Coral Gables Hospital after he had crashed into a tele-phone pole on Douglas Road near Coral Way. Huffman told police that he dozed at the wheel after turning south on Douglas from Coral Way and hit the pole. The acident occurred at 475 a.m. ora, also reported the theft of ; back-up light, stripped from his car in front of his home.

acident occurred at 4:57 a.m. Eilane Tomlinson, a passenger, 230 Avenue Camilo, suffered a bruised jaw in a collision at Al-hambra Circle and Cortez, which resulted in the arrest of Walter Tanner, 805 Ayenue Sorolla, on charges of reckless driving and causing an accident. Tanner was driving south on Cortez and turn-ed left into Alhambra Circle, col-hiding with a car driven by John A. Curry, 3564 Royal Palm Ave-Richard Booth, 521 Avenue An-astasia, told police that looters had taken two fender shields, valued at \$28, from his car at his resi-

dence. George Sanger, 666 SW First Street, parked his car in the 300 block of Avenue Andalusin while he attended the movies, and re-turned to find an Army blanket missing from the back seat. Thomas Shala, 45 NW 12th

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of the Coral Gables force. "The Coral Gables PBA is not soliciting at this date," Tipton said. "We expect to hold our ball at the Country Club of Coral Gables on Friday, March 11 and will announce ticket sales in advance of that date." He suggested that Gableites who are solicited by phone ascertain just which department the solicitor represents. 1213 Alhambra Circle. Mrs. Richardson told police that she was last in the house two years ago, but did not discover that the jewelry was missing until she inspected the premises yester-day. She said that her son, Wil-lard, has stayed in the house for two weeks in January, 1948.

Court Levies \$100 Fine in Auto Crash

A neighbor, who has a key to the premises, said that the only person known to have been in the house recently was a repair man who did some work there a month Fine in Auto Crash A former Coral Gables resident, Robert H. Smith, 37-year-old am-bulance driver, this morning was fined \$100 and costs in Miami city court when he was convicted on a charge of driving while drunk and rausing an accident. Smith, who formerly lived at \$27 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, was ar-rested Friday morning at 2152 NW 36th Street, Miami, He gave his present a d d r e s a 1332 Dade Boulevard, Miami Beach. Mrs. Richardson also told the police that she believed that the furniture had been moved about. Officers reported that a pane of glass had been broken in a rear window, but that Mrs. Richardson found all of the doors locked.

Masonic Lodge To Meet Tonight

FIRST RACE - Purse \$3,000.
 YO C & G. 3 furlongs.

 Fighting Mad
 4.40
 2.90
 2.50

 Hy Ginnis
 6.20
 3.60

 Whirling Whirl
 2.90
 The Coral Gables Masonic Lodge 260 F.&A.M. meets tonight at their hall in the Douglas Entrance for regular business, Master Charles F. Atwater announced today. A large attendance is expected Jan-nary 31 when the Greater Miami Charter of The Order of De Malay SECOND RACE-Purse \$3,000.

Retail Unit To Discuss Car Parkina

Ad Program

discussed. Plans for the membership meet-ing, to be held Monday, January 24, will be presented for considera-

Prowler Routed

At Archer Home Police were called to the resi-dence of Mrs. Lillian Archer, 4607 Alhambra Circle, at 3:48 a.m. to-day when Mrs. Archer reported seeing a man on the roof. She told officers that she was She told officers that she was awakened by a noise and when she looked out of her bedroom window she saw a figure crouched on the flat, roof. Police said that they found no one in the vicinity.

Pistol Reported Stolen from Store

J. F. Roger, 212 Avenue Almeria, operator of a swap shop, reported to police this week-end that some-one had stolen a \$15 pixtol from the store. He said he believed that it happened when he was in the rear of the store. A youth, who came in to make a trade, said that an unidentified man had brushed by him as he entered the establish-ment.

GABLES BUILDING DURING JANUARY

HITS \$110,700 Coral Gables' building total for January reached \$110,700 today as new permits were issued for a \$25,000 duplex and two residences, costing \$14,500 and \$16,000.

The duplex will be constructed by R. K. Cooper Inc. at 3715 Segovia Street. It was designed by Upton C. Ewing. Harry T. Sharp will construct the two residences, which were designed by Charles P. Nieder. The \$16,000 home will be built

at 1508 Avenue Alegriano and the \$14,500 residence at 1516.

Marriage Means 'Drumming Out'

for Members A new Coral Gables organization was born here yesterday when twenty local bachelors met at the Country Club of Coral Gables to form what is to be known as the "Bachelors Club". The group plans monthly gatherings, and while no lapel pins or "bachelor buttons" have been designated, the group will wear jackets of the same color as "badge of membership". The group also plans dances each month with the by-laws prohibiting the bringing of the same girl to two successive dances. If a member decides to marry, he will be "drum-med out" of the club at a public meeting with fanfare.

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TRIO SEEKS MAYORALTY IN SOUTH MIAMI

Million Dollar Handle Seen **SmathersAids** As Hialeah Park Opens **Effort to Tie** In Pratt Plant CROWD OF 20,000 BETS

\$152,386 ON TWO RACES

The combine returned \$11.20 for \$2. Hialeah's 17 rich stake races, including the \$10,000 added In-augural Handicap to be run as today's feature sixth race, will be worth more than \$275,000 to horsemen. There are 13 \$10,000 events, with the Widener and Flamingo stakes worth \$50,000 added money, the \$25,000 McLen-man and the \$20,000 Black Helen Handicap for filles and mares. That liberal sprinkling of stakes events throughout the next 39 days of racing is expected to draw as an average of \$1,000,000 per diem j through the mutuels windows, ac-cording to optimistic predictions by John C. Clark, the tracks as president, despite a two-year downward spinal of betting. Their value to South Florida's winter season has never been fully measured—except for recog-nition that "The Season" is now at its peak and will contine to stay up there until shorth after

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at its peak and will continue to stay up there until shortly after the track closes. The crowd was at Hialeah to day. High fashion was the key-note among the club house pa-trons while shirt-eleeved railbirds thronged the paddock and apror in front of the grandistand-mak-ing their own color blend with the vast improvements worked on one of this section's biggest industries the 320-odd days the ponies were the 320-odd days the ponies were not running.

NAL Chief to Talk At GOP Luncheon

At GOP Luncheon H. C. Dobbs, vice-president of National Air Lines, will speak at tomorrow's luncheon and meeting of the Republican Headquarters Club of Dade County, it was an-nounced. He will talk on "current problems in national and inter-national aviation."

Booked as Drunk William R. Hall, 3904 SW Eighth Street, was booked as drunk this week-end after police said they found him lying at the corner of SW Eighth Street and Wallace

Ad Program Also on Agenda For Tonight Four matters of business for the Retail Merchants Division of the Coral Gables Chambers of Com-merce were placed on the agenda bodar of directors at the Chamber of Commerce office, Eugene Munry ower, president, announced. I surther discussion on the prob-lem of off-street parking was slated in an attempt to weigh sug-gested solutions. The advertising program for the retail group is also slated to be torough up by the directors. Better street lighting facilities discussed. Plans for the membership meet. Plans for for reconsideration of the plan to utilize the sewage disposal plant at Pratt Vet-erans Hospital in connection with its proposed sewage dis-posal system is expected shortly following a confer-ence of VA officials in Washington, Rep. George A. Smathers advised City Man-

From Ruling
 The office of the Miami city attorney today announced that no appeal will be taken from Circuit Judge Charles A. Carroll's ruling that 102 building permits for daplex apartments for Negroes must be issued for the St. Albans tract from the system for Coral Gables".
 Assistant City Attorney John Circuit Andrew Started making applications for the permits.
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permits. On Friday afternoon, Judge Carroll upheld the suit of Bouvier and Wiseheart to obtain the per-mits but stated that "cases must be decided on the basis of law and not moral considerations" and verbally criticised the developers." 1st Plea Turned Down

Ist Plea Turned Down Coral Gables' original request in use the Fraif facilities was turned down by the VA on the grounds that it might hamper the sale of the former luxury hotel should the VA decide on the erection of (Please turn to Page Three) Club Magazine

Aid Sought In Search for Missing Man

Gables Seeks

To Escape \$500,000 Expense

A Veterans Administration decision on Coral Gables' plea

ager William T. McIlwain to-

The story of how the Cord and the club X-range of 18 months has of Club Management, the mations and country clubs, George Miller, club manager, revealed today. The article, entitled "Coral Ga base Country Club Theater Stimus hates Membership Activity" was in by Dr. Sidney Casell, director, the south of the the first play was underwritten by the club for \$400 and that about 40 mem-bers attended the organizations arage. Tog the play group. The vasue and painten by the club for \$400 and that about 40 mem-bers attended the organizations arage. Tog the play group. Tog the play group and the first meeting in response to a question. The axis a room available at the club often in competition with after the A system, concerts and dances affecting of feet by 80 feet which was decided on as a theater. From the sing showcase floodlights for biphyting, we had a stage. Out set was made and painten the proper there is a ballroom and fait. Clark for Stafety Director William G. Kimbrough of the cond case turn to Page Three? Teased the top age three? The on Driving Charge Teased the Const of containstant the class turn to Page Three? Teased the Const of the const of the const of the const of the form the stored the during the play floores and and asked that a search be in-the three to hom the sterest of the form the three to hom the sterest of the play the sterest of the store the store the store the store there are the form the play floorest of the three storest platforms and the three storest of the three three the three storest of the three thr

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Gables Bachelors Organize for Members

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MUNICIPAL COURT—convenes at police station, 5 p.m. CORAL GABLES EXCHANGE CLUB—meets at Barcelona Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. RETAIL MERCHANTS—Directors meet at Chamber of

Tomorrow COCONUT GROVE EXCHANGE CLUB—meets at Jonesy's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. KIWANIS CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:15 p.m. OPTIMIST CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables,

6:30 p.m. CITY COMMISSION—meets at City Hall, 8 p.m. SOUTH MIAMI—City Council meets at City Hall, 8 p.m. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—meets at San Sebastian,

GROVE THEATER-"Unconquered." Feature begins at

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Accident 'Didn't Happen'

Accident 'Didn't Happen' Joseph R. Casey, 1260 SW Sixth schultz and tooting and tooting his horn, street, has been charged with reekless driving and causing an accident for a collision he main-tains never happened. The complainant, Alfred J. Bar-bosa, 10421 NW 33rd Avenue, charged that Casey scraped his

Continued from Page One) on Ponce de Leon Bonlevard Ebeyer west on Coral Way. bosa said that he followed Casey,

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norm, and Drive, was driving east on that olice street and turned at Fontana, , the striking a parked car owned by sey's Thomas Murphy, 5512 Avenue acci-Fontana,

Aida Performance Hailed

As Worthy of Any Big City By EDOUARD du MAURIER A production of Verdi's grand opera, "AIDA" that would be a credit to any major opera house in the world was given in its first performance Saturday evening in Miami Senior High School Auditorium by the Miami Opera Guild. Repeat performances will be presented tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

It was especially pleasing to the major portion of the grins at 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.
 MIACLE THEATER—"The Big Clock." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 5:60, 7:35 and 9:28 p.m.
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 TARALL THEATER—"When My Baby Smiles at Me." Feature begins at 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:35 and 9:20 p.m.
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Wometco is Happy About **Patronage of Miracle Theater**

An optimistic business outlook and its premier netted the Coral for Coral Gables was offered to-Gables War Memorial Youth Cen-day by Mitchell Wolfson, co-own-tar shout \$2,700 and the De-

An optimissic business offered to day by Mitchell Wolfson, co-own-of Wometo Theatres, who stated: "To us Coral Gables as the brightest spot in Florida." Patronage at the Mirrael Thes-tron novie house in the Gables, was the basis for the statement. Wolfson told the Riviera-Times: "Hall business including motion pictures is generally down throughout this area, but in the Miracle Theatre we have the on-spot where business exceeded our expectations. That patronage the Miracle now enjoys is of a volume wina set at better than we had est-timated for this year. "However, building costs on the Miracle opened in January" Maine patronage at the Mir-also considerably above what we had anticipated," Maine patronage at the Mir-acle is also above expectations, The Miracle opened in January Wolfson confirmed.

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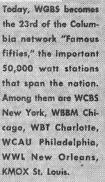
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Fred Y. Denson, 613 Avenue Navarre, reported to police that he applied his brakes, swerved, and struck a tree on Navarre.

And struck a tree on Navarre. A. J. Wilcox, 2120 NW 47th Terrace, told police he didn't see the car of Edward Darby, Negro, 5038 NW 31st Avenue, when he tinned south from Bird to Le-Jeune Rond and collided with him. Martin R. Faber, 1208 A Dick-inson Drive, attempted to pass H. A. Berger, 2788 SW 34th Court, at Avenue Sevilla and Ponce de Leon Boulevard, collid-ing with him.

Car Strikes Tree

Robert Zuger, 129 NW 79th Robert Zuger, 129 NW 19th Street, was driving south on Dixie Highway and collided with Linton Sainhoster, Negro, 109½ Dixie Highway, when the latter turned in front of him.

in front of him. Timothy Wright, 5918 North 63rd Street, told police that he was ard pulled to the left to give wide berth to two children playing at the side of the road and was struck by Paul Jackiewicz, 1150 Everglades Road. When E P. Bacan 2500 NW

WALL STREET TRADING 2 P. M. PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (UP)—Stocks steadied at the opening of trading today. Cotton was 3 points lower to 1 point higher. Bonds were mixed. A long list of stocks were unchanged from their previous closings while changes in other stocks generally were only small fractions either way. Activity was slow in the early minutes of the session and prices held

Alleghany Corp.	2%	Firestone T	46%	Pepsi-Cola	95
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AmTaT	144.56	Gen Electric	38%.	Radio-K-Or	84
Am Tobacco	63 1/4	Gen Foods	41.36	Republic Stl	25%
Ansconda	33 %	Gen Motors	58%	Reyn Tob B	35 %
Armour & Co	714	Goodyear	43 %		
Armstrong C	47%	Gulf Oil	69 1/2	Schenley Dist	29 %
As Dry Gds	12%			Sears Roebuck	38%
Atchison	101%	Int Harv	26%	Shell Un Oil	38%
Atl Refining	36 %	Int Nickel	30	Silver King	254
Aveo Mfg	7	Int T & T	9	Sinclair Oil	221
T-14 & 01.1-				South Pac	473
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Retail Sales Hit Record During Past 12 Months

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail sales reached a new high in 1949 but the Commerce Department won't make any prediction for the new year—flat predictions, that is. Retail sales had an aggregate price tag of \$130,000,-000,000 in the year just closed. That was a neat \$11,500,000,000 higher than for the year 1947

One cup of canned grapefruit supplies almost twice a person's minimum daily requirement of as-corbic acid, according to a six-year research program sponsored by canners.

AMAZING NEW DRY CLEANING DISCOVERY Checks Clothing Body Odors の湯のかいの not for hours - but for WEEKS NO EXTRA COST! Clothing body odors are caused by the Clothing body odors are caused by the SECAY of perspiration. No docum- no odors. Decay is caused by bacteria. No bacteria-no decay."Perm-Asoptic," an amazing new dry cleaning chemical DESTROYS odor-causing bacteria. But MORE--it ishibits the growth of bacteria. Odors go away--and stay away. Clothing closmed the Perm-Aseptic way cau actually be worn for WEIKS with never a sign of perspiration odor. × aSALLE

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Flower Box Stolen The theft of a three-foot con-crete flower box containing plants was reported over the week-end by Hans Wedemeyer, opërator of the Coral Gables Flower Shop. The box was taken from in front of the store.



By ARTHUR PEAVY (Continued from Page One) hich made up for their lack of

Club Magazine

Lauds Work

Of Thespians

ractical experience'

By ARTHUR PDAYA Riviera-Times Staff Writer Two armed bandits, one of them masked, early today held up and masked Joseph Leal, night clerk practical experience" For the second play the group had constructed its own portable stage, fib y 30 feet, and played to a capacity house for three states and played street, Miami of more than \$11,000 in cash and jewelry.

stage, 16 by 30 feet, and played to a capacity house for three mights. As each succeeding play was greeded with enthusiasm, the group added to equipment and assets until now it owns a com-plete switchboard, curtain, stage and setting which transforms the ballroom into a real theater. Casell also revealed, in the ar-ticle, that since all the work has been done by volunteers, that no money has been expended for intro a real the tour's we have established a transform and to date the group has sover \$1,000 in inventory. "We, of the Country Club The-

at 3:45 a.m., just as he was bending over the hotel safe to deposit \$144. The leader of the bandits, who demanded the \$144 and all of the envelopes containing cash aluables of the guests. * * * acposit \$144. The leader of the bandits, who was masked with a handkerchief, demanded the \$144 and all of the envelopes containing cash and valuables of the guests.

Pheasant Hunter Finds Luck Begins at Home MILWAUKEE (UP) - Jim Wright spent a long, unsucceeful His neighbor, Laverne Schultz, was cleaning two fine-looking

It's a Pity ...

That men and women must go bankrupt

in health before they appreciate the fact that health is an awful price to pay for money they cannot spend. Because it is the sensible thing to do, Jephson recommends that you consult your Physician or Dentist more frequently.

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There's still gold to be found in Florida's romantic Keys, but its not that which was buried by Black Caesar and other pirate captains who plied those waters years ago.

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You, Too, Can Warble In Tub

By TOM GERBER United Press Staff Correspondent

United Press Staff Correspondent BOSTON (UP)—Do they laugh when you sit down in the bathfub to sing? "It shouldn't happen," singer Bobby Wayne say. "Anyone can sing. All he has to do is to bursh up on the three R's of music." Just let the bathroom warblers know wheir own voices, he said, and it would elim-inate the wifely complaints about squawk-ing seals. Wayne, who gets no complaints because he whispers lyrics, believes most of the shower and bathtub singers have good voices, but try to do the wrong things with them.

Some are the Sinatra type and try to sing opera. Others are crooners who try to yodel.

to yodel. Even Tibbett Flops "It can't be done," he said as he recalled an effort by Lawrence Tibbett to sing the "Hut-Sut Song." "The opera fans screamed. The bobby-soxers screamed, too. Tibbett is terrific at opera, but he got out of his vocal circle." The three musical R's-resonance, range and rhythm-will not anyone in his proper and rhythm—will put anyone in his proper niche,Wayne said, and tag him as a yodel-er, balladier, crooner, light classical or opera

er, balladier, crooner, light classical or opera singer. "You can gauge your resonance by the ability to hold a note powerfully. The lon-ger you can sustain it, the more like an opera singer you are. If you can't hold it long, you're more like a heart-patting crooner." Saveral Factors

crooner." Several Factors Wayne said the "least resonance puts you in the yodeling category while the maxi-mum puts you in the operatic class." "But that doesn't mean you can sing." Wayne warned. "There's a little more, The other R's." First the bathroom yodeler, crooner or what-have-you has to find out whether his rhythm is fast, slow or medium and what his range is. Then he's got to stick to his specialty.

specialty. "The guy with a foghorn bass shouldn't fool around with a lilting aria. A whisper-ing crooner shouldn't try a baritone solo. Remember that," he said, "and there won't be so many complaints the next time you bounce a few notes off the tiled walls. "Just find your groove and get into it."

Police Give Service TACOMA, Wash. (UP) — Mrs. Steve Pease returned to her home and found her purse waiting for her there. She hadn't forgotten it. It had been returned by the police even before she had made a report of its loss three hours earlier.



home to over 400 varieties of fish. As we traversed the tricky channels that wind through the Keys we could see hun-dreds of cars speeding along the Overseas Highway as fishermen rushed to join us in their favorite type of fishing. Establishments catering to sportsmen are springing up all along the chain of islands linked by the "highway that goes to sea". It is possible to rent boats, buy bait, charter cabin cruisers and obtain accom-modations for a night or a month all along the keys.

the keys. Prices in the main seemed most reason-able. One place where we stopped offered roomy twin-bedrooms with bath for \$10 per night plus dockage facilities for your boat. Full course dinners, deliciously pre-pared, began at \$1.50 with a \$4.00 top. For vacationers, prices like these do not seem too steep. And of course there are hundreds of other places with cheaper accommodations and meals that start with a 15-cent hamburger. 15-cent hamburger.

15-cent hamburger. There is one crying need however, and that is for better aids to navigation along the passes. While the main inland water-way is well marked, finding some of the channels that wind between the keys almost requires a crystal ball. Many of the mark-ers, blown down by last year's two hurri-canes, have never been replaced.

Snake Creek, for example, which has a tricky, narrow entrance from the inside, is marked only by a rag tied onto a scraggly bush. The entrance to Whale Harbor is almost as difficult to find. Similiar condi-tions exist all along the chain.

Well marked channels and passes would mean that more boat owners would find their way along them and would tie up at the docks of the establishments which have been built at their terminal points.

In the long run, it would mean more gold to be had for the asking in the Florida Keys.

STAMP NOTES

Haiti will celebrate the bi-centennial of the founding of Port au Prince by issuing a commemorative set of four stamps. The 5 centimes pictures George Washington, Jean Jacques Dessalines and Simon Bolivar, "the three first presidents of the Western Hem-isphere"; 10c shows Port au Prince's coat of arms; 30c, bust of Columbus and the anchor of the Santa Maria; 1 gourde pic-tures Dumarsais Estime, the incumbent president. The 30 centims is the only air mail in

the group.

Israel will issue six new stamps with the word "Israel" printed in Latin characters. The 3 millemes, 5m, 10m, 15m and 50m will depict ancient coins of Israel while the 20m will bear a comparatively new coin. More new issues are expected from this country soon.

DOG TALES By TOM FARLEY

Agatha's 86th birthday). The report says, regarding the pooches' dress, that some wore gingham skirts or checkered trunks and "berets and bonnets perched on aristocratic heads." (How many times have you sat and fidgeted while your wife tried to make up her mind whether to wear her new "pale-apple-blossoms-covered-with-snow, makes-you-look-nineteen" vel-vet or the party-tested blue Jersey—which she wore on Minnic's blowout and will "anybody who was at Minnic's be there tonight?"), Naturally University President Puthwan's pet Porce

Pennsylvania— The legislature will be development.
Rhode Island—A proposed amendment would speed up technical aspects of the state's re-development measure also is scheduled for consideration.
Minnie's blowout and will "anybody who was at Minnie's be there tonight?").
Naturally, University President Ruthven's pet Boxer, Lexie, was invited. She didn't come. She sent her regrets an intervent enabling law to permit tax exemption of public housing. An urban re-development measure also is scheduled for consideration.
Milnois—Proposals will be made to the legislature for more state funds for low-rent housing and land assembly. Other proposals would authorize local housing an inckname Cindy, a svelte collie, and that be "appared overwhelmed by the burbling warmth of Humptrey's welcome." Buddy, this is it. Cindy is the canine counterpart of the beautiful blonde (to be found at every wife says she wouldn't be seen dead in) and proceeds to make with the "I-don't-know-why-verybody-is-so-interested ans' housing.
Wisconsin— A proposed constitutional amendment would nousing authorities for veter ans' housing.
California—Plans are being drawn up for

act." And, finally, party grub: the dogs were fed bones and water. You'd have thought that at least they could have had a good square meal—like a can of first-grade dog food. But then, did you ever get a steak dinner at a party? Re-member, those tricky little hors d'oeuvres Tilly served at her housewarming? Maraschino cherries sprinkled with pepper sauce, maple syrup, covered with whipped sweet butter and served on toasted homing grits—ugh!

Hollywood Film Shop

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspon

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-As proof that anything can happen in Hollywood, there is the story of Lou Costello's milk bath.

happen in Hollywood, there is the story of Lou Costeness milk bath. Costello, with his partner Bud Abbott, previously has been noted less for beauty than for comedy falls and hot-foots. After he gets through with the milk bath, he still won't be noted for beauty. For sheer size, the Costello dunking makes the cele-brated ablutions of Anna Held and Claudette Colbert look like a sprinkle. Lou bathed in 200,000 gallons of liquid, which is almost enough to float a battleship and thus was able to accommodate Costello. The bathtub, a good fraction of an acre in extent, was supposed to be the Ubangi River, an important stream crossed by the Abbott and Costello safari in "Africa Screams," which Nassour studios is preparing for United Artists release.

Artists release.

Condensed Milk Used

Condensed Milk Used The Ubangi River is normally composed of water. Just to be stupendous, Hollywood did it in milk. Not plain old homogenized, either. Costello dunked in sweetened, condensed milk of a na-tionally advertised variety. The producers tell us they made the river out of milk for photographic reasons. Milk reflects the light rather than absorbing it. So in the movies it looks more like water than water does. Any white fluid or soluble powder mixed with water would do the job as well. But it wouldn't be so much fun. Fresh milk would do the job, except that it sours. It's all right for a quick bath, but who ever did anything quick in the movies? Only Part of It

Only Part of It

Only Part of It The whole of Costello's bath scene took two weeks to photograph. It was only one part of a water-borne opera-tion in which he Abbott, Frank Buck, Clyde Beatty, Max and Buddy Baer, Hillary Brooke, sundry native bearers and others crossed the river Ubangi. When it finally came time for Costello to dip his left big toe daintly in the stream, it took a day of practice be-fore he shivered just right. "Everybody always watches the bath scenes," Costello pointed out, apparently confusing himself with Paulette Goddard. "I got to make sure it's artistic." The sweetened, condensed milk—which some house-wives may not know-did last for two weeks without sour-ing. Costello swears it was just as good for Junior at the end of that time as it was for bathing.

Measles Scores 50-50

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-Kingergarten attendance at the Carlson elementary school was poor. Reason: 17 of the 34 absentees were home with measles.

Old Farm Changes Hands BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN WITH A NEW RACINE, Wis. (UP)-A 105-UNIVERSAL acre farm, held by one family for 102 years, has been sold to a Racine man for \$27,000. The Warner family hought the farm in 1846 from Isaac Butler who had received a government patent on the land in 1843. RANGE From \$16995 UP TEWART Ş ELECTRIC CO. 705 S.W. 17 Ave. Ph. 2-5300 In Wyoming there are only 275 settlements, 151 of which have a population of 109 or less. CRUSHED STONE

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Proves Expensive LEWISTOWN, Pa. (UP) — The crude but effective road block rigged up by Russell P. Diven to stop a bus cost him money in the stop a bus cost him money in the long run. Diven asked the local school board to have the school bus stop in front of his home to discharge his children. The board refused and toid the bus driver to stop at his result. MATERIAL SALES CORP. PHONES 4-2581 # 48-9419

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and told the bus driver to stop at his regular place several hundred yards from Diven's residence. Diven pounded spikes through a board and put it in the road. The bus stopped at Diven's home, with a spike through a tire. A justice of the peace fined Diven \$11.25 and ordered him to pay the cost of repairing the bus tire.

Spiking Bus Tire

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of Music

gan about three years ago and is increasing

from the Diven home.

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By TOM FARLEY A year or so ago when Julie Haydon, star of a Broad-way hit, "The Glass Menagerie," threw a big party for her wire-haired terrier to celebrate her 93rd anniversary of the first appearance of a dog on the American stage we thought she was setting a dangerous precedent. At that time the idea occurred to us that Miss Haydon might be starting a trend towards canine parties which would make life rough for dog owners. Just imagine your great dane throwing a tantrum because he wasn't invited to Sally's (your neighbor's cocker) birthday party. It appeared logical to assume that since a dog often patterns his actions after his master's, all of the elements which help to make up a human's party would be found in a shindig thrown by Fido. Now, having before us a news item about a canine party at the University of Michigan, it looks as if we were right. True the account claims the patterny was a huge success but then did you ever see a sour report of a celebration on a society page? Let's read between the lines. The party was given to honor Humphrey, a 50-pound English buildog newly ordain-ed as the mascot of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Hum-phrey was dressed in a wing collar and tie (remember how you struggled to get into your soup and fish for Aunt Agatha's 86th birthday). The report says, regarding the pooches' dress, that some wore gingham skirts or checkered trunks and "horest

NEWS OF CIVIC ACTIVITY

CHICAGO (UP)-Two states, Virginia and Texas, are going to try out rubberized highways.

The American Public Works Association said both states have agreed to lay test stretches of the new types of road to com-pare it with asphalt.

Drich towich aspnait. Ohio, too, is considering giving the rub-berized road a try. Advocates of rubberized highways claim that rubber mixed with asphalt or tar lengthens the life of a road. The formula is one ton of natural rubber for every mile of paving material, mixed well and spread smoothly.

smoothly The rubber-producing center og Akron, O., has a synthetic rubber street on trial in a busy downtown area. Engineers report that the road, built a year ago, is standing up England and Holland have used similar

roads for years

More than a fourth of the 44 states whose legislatures meet this year are study-

Miose legislatures meet this year are study-ing public housing proposals. The proposals, according to the National Association of Housing Officials, are to start or increase state aid for public hous-ing or urban re-development. The housing association presented these reports from 12 states: New York—The governor has proposed an additional \$300,000,000 in loan funds and \$12,000,000 in subsidies for public low-rent housing.

\$12,000,000 m subsidies for public low-rent housing. New Jersey—Proposals have been made to increase the state's \$41,000,000 housing program by \$100,000,000 to re-development act to exempt re-development projects from real actual taxes.

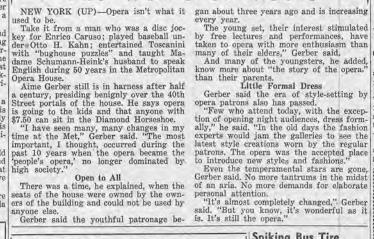
real estate taxes. Michigan—An advisory committee which

studied the state's housing needs will re-port what measures should be taken to make low-cost homes and low-rent housing available Massachusetts—A bill to set up a new \$300,000,000 housing program is scheduled for presentation to the legislature. Pennsylvania— The legislature will be asked to make \$10,000,000 available to cities for redevalopment

funds to local dousing. California—Plans are being drawn up for presentation to the legislature calling for a state-aided housing and re-development

Program. Connecticut—The governor is expected to hand the legislature a proposal for a seven-year state-aided program involving \$190,-000,000.

Washington—A bill being prepared for the legislature would empower cities to designate their own blighted areas and to acquire such areas by issuing revenue bonds for subsequent re-development by private en-termise. Czechs Get Realistic PRAGUE (UP)—The Czech pessimists are getting their word in. To the routine "How are you?" some of them answer. "Better than next year." Washington-A bill being prepared for



Open to All There was a time, he explained, when the seats of the house were owned by the own-ers of the building and could not be used by

anyone else. Gerber said the youthful patronage be-

NEW YORK (UP)-Opera isn't what it

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SECURITY

University Student Club To Be Mecca for Dinner Given for Citizens Board

Dr. Arthur Compton, Famed Educator, Will Be the Guest Speaker

Will be the Guest Speaker Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and di-rector of the work resulting in the first atomic chain re-action, will be the guest speaker when the Citizens Board members of the University of Miami, and their wives meet January 25 for a dinner meeting. The ainner, to which some 2005 invitations have been issued, will take place at seven o'clock in the picturesque Student Club. The subject chosen by Dr. Compton for his University af dress is: "Can We Learn to Live?" Dr. Bowman Poster Ashe, president of the University, will introduce the distinguished edu-cator. Dr. J. Holden Beckwith, president of the citizen's board, and Mrs. Beckwith will welcome guests; also Bruce MacIntosh, Will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met More will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met Met Met Will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met Met Met Mill meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met Will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met Mill meet with Dr. and Mrs. Met <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



Irene Patti, young dramatic tapprano student at the University of Miami, sang before the Coral Gables Woman's Club general meeting this afternoon. Miss Patti is a grad-uate of Pence de Leon High school. She has understudied Leading so-prano roles for the Opera Guida and will appear in the Guida's presentation of "Martha" here in March. She gave an aris from that opera today.

-photo by LeMa

Texans Visit Pan-Am Friends

In Gables Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Adger and sons, John and Cal, are guesting, in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Frantz, 5730 S.W. 49th

Street. "We've known each other since "We've known each other since eight years ago when they were transferred here by Pan Ameri-can Airways from Tennessee and we were transferred here from California," Mrs. Frantz explain-

Now stationed in Houston, Tex-as, the Adgers will be the guests of the Frantzes for the next two

of the Frantzes for the next two weeks. In their honor, Mrs. Albert Grossarth gave a cocktail party at her home last week. Mrs. Adger entertained a small group at the fashion show-lunch-eon held at the Riviera Country Club Friday. Besides Mrs. Frantz, her guests included Miss Mickey Hinson and Mrs. Graham Place.

Duquettes Welcome Second Daughter

Second Daugnter Putting in her first appearance on December 24 at the Coral Ga-bles Hospital, tiny Pamela Mae Daquette is the second angubter to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duquette, 1508 Avenue Cantoria. Pamela, whose four year old sister is named Barbara, weighed nine pounds and five ounces at birth. birth Mr. Duquette is a student in he law school at the University

the of Miami Home Demonstrators

Fruit juice cans, of the fourteen ounce variety, will be converted into footstools at the work meeting of the South Miami Home Dem-onstration Club to be held tomor-row morning at ten o'clock in the South Miami Community House.

Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Two long time winter colonists, the Otto C. Ellisons and the Robert E. Pages, have indicated February dates for cocktail parties, entertaining in their attractive winter homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, who summer in the Dakotas, how issued invitations for

homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, have issued invitations for the evening of February 12, from six until eight o'clock at their Coral Gables home, 415 Alhambra Circle. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Page have in-vited a large group for the same hour February 6, to their home, 2814 Granada Boulevard. The Pages sum-mer at Syracuse, New York . . . Then, as a reminder, Mrs. Thomas Leitch will be entertaining at cock ta il se Mrs. Thomas Leitch will be entertaining at cocktails from four until six thirty o'clock, Sunday afternoon at her home 1109 Avenue Asturia. Asturia.

Mrs. C. Edwin Klassy will honor two winter visitors when she entertains 18 guests at cocktails at her home, and luncheon, Friday, at the Country Club of Coral Gables The honor guests are

home, and unencent, rivery at the country Club of Coral Mrs. Klassy Gables. The honor guests are Mrs. Henry O. Lowell, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts who has arrived for her annual visit with Mr, and Mrs. William T. Hilles of South Bayshore Lane, and Mrs. Albert Jervis, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law Mr, and Mrs. Harry E. Parker 3405 Banos Court. Incidentally, Mrs. Jervis had to postpone her trip several days due to a terrific blizzard which upset her plans for motoring to Memphis, Tennessee, enroute, from there, by train to Coral Gables. Mrs. Parker plans a luncheon Thursday, at the Garden, for her sister, and many parties including visits to the races will fete the Oklahoman during her stay.

A round of parties have been planned for Mrs. Lowell, who has limited her visit this year to a week. Last year, so many parties were given for the distinguished New Englander that she fled to Binnini, to rest, before returning to her home in Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Jack Erneman enter-tained at bridge and luncheon at her Avenue Marianna home the day Mrs. Lowell arrived, Mrs. George Corrigan feted the visitor today at luncheon at the Barcelona Res-taurant. Mrs. William Merriam will entertain at her home on Wednesday, and the Reese Marshalls will include her for bridge. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Bay Point, will entertain at a dinner, and Saturday, Mrs. John Lyden will honor Mrs. Lowell at a huncheon at the Riviera Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Greene of 1036 South Greenway Drive, who have become famed for their cordial hospitality, entertained at the first "after-the-opera-parties, following sponsors of the Guild. Creating the most interest and ex-itement at the Greene's party, was the arrival of the star-marjorie Lawrence, leading mezzo soprano of the Metro-politan Opera Company. Miss Lawrence, piloted in ther silver wheel chair, by her devoted husband, Dr. King, whom we learned, effected the cure which enabled Miss Lawrence to continue her operatic career, came with make-up, but sans her dark tresses, important in her role as the Egyptian princess. The lovely Marjorie is blonde. She said, "I had no place to wash up after the opera, so excuse my makeup please." Selma Kaye, who takes the part of the slave girl, Aida, and her mother, were there along with the peremial favorite to Miami opera goers, Ivan Petroff. Mr. and Mrs. Greene served baked ham and creamed chicken and mush-teen-aged daughter of the Shirley Haynesworths, who was partying following her first performance. Liza Was a mem-ber of the ballet that turned in a creditable performance, in the opera, Aida. With her host's lovely young daughter Sylvia, she was busy gretting 'autographs' from the great. Others noted at the Greene's were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Balfe, Arturo di Filippi and his wife, Mrs. George Pawley, presi-dent of the Guild, Judge and Mrs. Norman Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Retalic, Mr. and Mrs. Howe E. Mordock and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Olson, who earlier in the evening received a hand illumi-tate scroll on stage, for their great help in bringing grand opera to Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tucker, hosts at yesterday's tea and reception for opera guild members. Following a yearly procedure, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton the difference of the second for the cast of the Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Greene of 1036 South Greenway Following a yearly procedure, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tweed will entertain several members of the cast of the opera Aida Wednesday night at dinner. They will especial-ly honor Ivan Petroff, distinguished baritone, and George Schick, conductor. Mrs. Tweed is rounding out her seventh year as a soprano member of the chorus of the Opera Guild, of which she and her husband are also sustaining members.

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The newcomer has recently built

The newcomer has recently built a duplex at 3709 Seguia Street. Known professionally as Kath-ryn Belden, Mrs. Belden, historian of the Coral Gables Music Club, is counsellor for the Coral Gables Junior Music Club, a club made up of junior musicians meeting once a month at the Woman's Clubhouse.

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Congregational Circle to Meet Tomorrow Nite

Mrs. Hollice H. Plotts, 1408 Avenue Obispo, will be hostess to the Ernestine G. Kent Circle of

the Ernestine G. Kent Circle of Plymouth Congregational Church at her home tomorrow night at seven forty-five o'clock. This will be the regular monthly meeting for the group. On Wednesday evening, the Dhurch Committee, composed of the heads of all of the church organizations, will meet at the church at eight o'clock to plan the church activities from now until Easter. ntil Easter. Members of the Alice Meade

Swing Circle will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Perry at her new home on Ponce de Leon Road, South Miami, Friday at one o'clock. Luncheon will be served prior to the business session of the group. prior to the busiless session of the group. The board of trustees of the church will hold an organization meeting at the church Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Home From Hospital

Home From Hospital Mrs. S. A. Peacock has returned to her home from Jackson Mem-orial Hospital where a be under-Macording to word received this morning, the Gableits, who resides at 408 Avenue Gerona, is getting along nicely. **Concerning Cabaret-Dance**, Seports on the Cabaret Dance, Country Chub of Coral Gables, will highlight the business session of highlight dables Junior Woman's Club to be held Wednesday after-noon. **Mrs. Charles DeCamps, presi-order at two o'clock at the club-house. At this time, the chairman will report on the progress made so far by their respective com-mittees. Open to the public, the dance**

Williamsons Return to Gables After 4-Year Sojourn in Rio

After being away from the Ga-bles for the past four and a half years, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Under the High Sw. 53d

After being away from the Ga-bles for the past four and a half years, Capt, and Mrs. Thomas Williamson agree that they're "definitely glad to be back 'hone' agrain." Former Gables and Grove resi-dents, Capt. Williamson, who is a t pilot for Pan American Airways, and his wife have been residing in Rio de Janeiro. It was there that Richard III, or "Terry," as ha is affectionately called by his par-ents, was born. At present, the Williamsons are residing in the F. J. Leidecker while Mr. and Mrs. Leidecker and son Gary are vacationing in Ro-chester, New York. They'll be home around the first of February, but by then, we hope to be in our own home which

Junior Clubbers Will Hear Reports

Civic Club Sets Monthly Bridge With Location at Youth Center

Recently organized Coral Gables wic Club will hold its first come charter members.

monthly bridge party at two o'clock Thursday at the War Me-morial Youth Center. Inaugural meeting of the club was held Thursday at the Country Club of Coral Gables with Mrs. Esther Munson, president, presid-ing

Mrs. Munson introduced members of the board of directors and committee chairmen. She also an-nounced the appointment of Mrs. Louise Irwin as parliamentarian. Constitution and by-laws of the

ew organization were read and approved unanimously. Committee

Long Islanders Move to Gables From Bellerose, Long Island have come Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and young daughters, Anne and Claire, to make their home in the Gables.

mittees. Open to the public, the dance will be held between the hours of nine and one o'clock. The night of the dance, a prize will be pre-sented to the club member selling the most tickets. Anyone may contact Mrs. William R. Kidd Jr. (48-7052) for tickets. come charter members. The next meeting of the Civic Club will be a pleasant change from the business meetings of this month. On February 10, at high noon, the members will attend the fashion show luncheon at the Country Club of Coral Gables. The usual games of bridge and gin runnmy and other games will follow. Reservations for this meet at one colord at the second the second the second the second the second the world meet at one colord at the Webrack. Members of the dance commit-te will meet at one colord at the second the second the second the second the second the the meet at one colord at the the will meet at one colord at the the will meet at one colord at the the will meet at one colord at the the second the second the second the second the second the second the the second the second the second the second the second the the second the second the second the second the second the the second the second the second the second the second the second the the second the the second the s



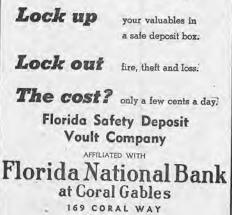
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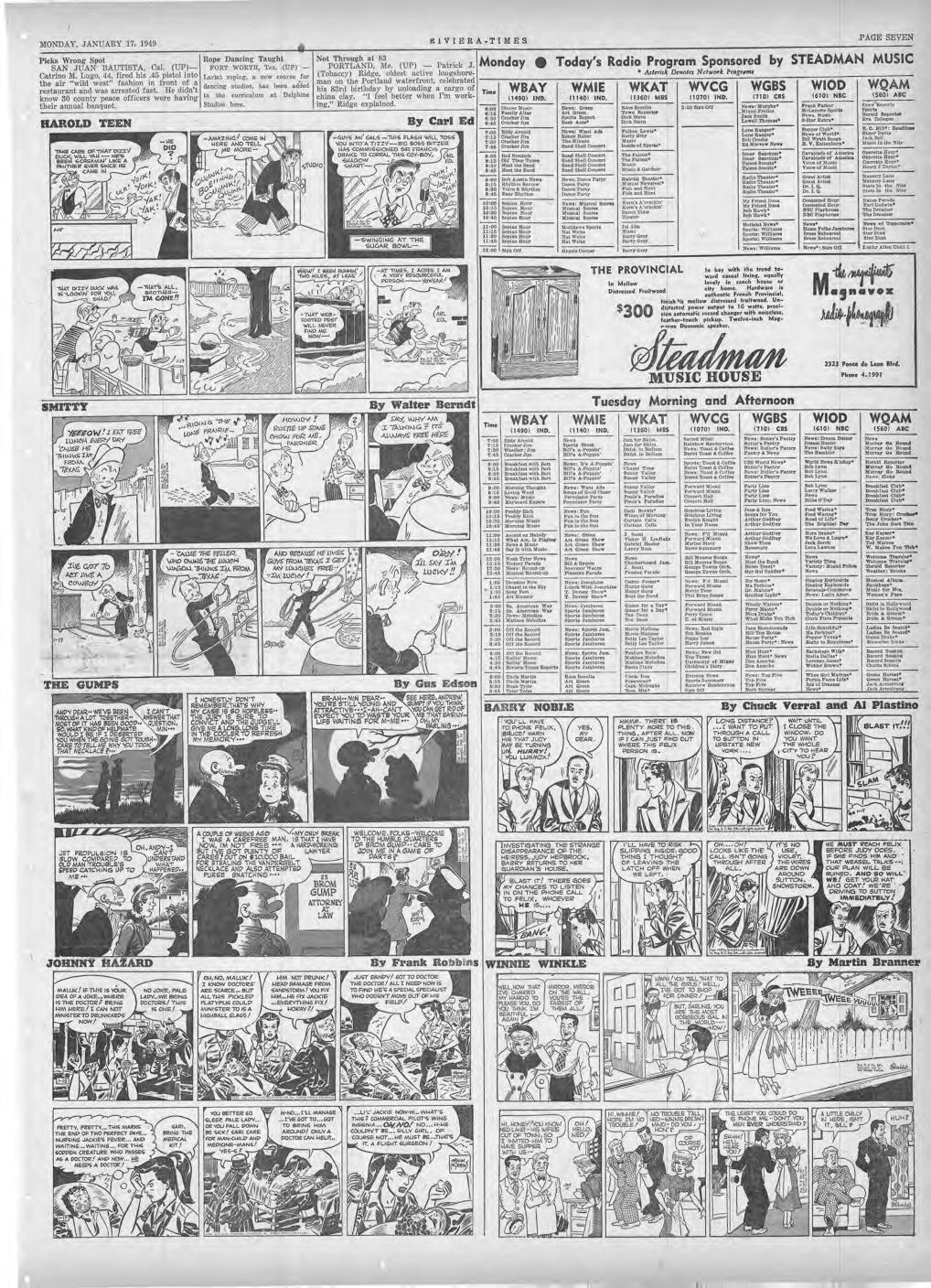
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Bogie Honors Shared by 2 At Biltmore Two golfers shared top blind bogie honors with net 74s at the Coral Gables Biltmore course Sun-

Coral Gables Biltmore course day. Harry Diamond poster an 84-10-74 to share the prize with T. A. Hauser, who posted an 87-10-74. The draw gave J. Friedman, who came in with an 83-10-73, second place while two others finished in a tie for thrid place. W. Gould took no handicap and his 84 round was tied by A. G. Fitzpatrick, who posted a 104-20-84.

Blohm Captures Riviera Tourney

Riviera Lourney Riviera Country Clubs best score on par 5 and 3 holes tourna-ment honors fell to Carl Blohm yesterday when he fired a 39, which with his 8½ handicap gave him a 30½ round. In second place was Dr. William Holden who toured the Blue Road course special with a 354-31, while Richard Belsham finished third with a 40-8½-31½.

Astiga Given

Fronton's Top Handicap Post

Astiga, the sensational leader of the first month of the 100-night jai alai meeting at the Bis-cayne Fronton, opens this sixth full week of competition bracket-ed as the favorite in the featured sixth game singles. He has earned the favorite's post which places awed . . . him at the handicap spot by go-ing out in front of all challengers with seven victories in this divi-

sion. Andrinua, impressive winner of Thursday night's stellar match, and Hernando, the defending Am-erican singles champion, both with five wins in this titular play must the former and the stellar stellar stellar stellar Andrinua figure as challengers. Andrinua will be at No. 5 and Hernando at No. 6. Alberto heads the remaining entrants including Quintana, Guillermo and Salsamendi,

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Perkins to Fight On Louis Card

Syvester Perkins, Chicago, rated as the number two light heavy-weight challenger, will fight Randy Brown, young New York negro, in a 10-round preliminary bout be-fore the Joe Louis-Elmer Ray ex-kibition match Jan. 25 in the drange Bowl, it was announced today.

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the Biltmore pool Saturday afternoon against Florida State University; then Tom will leave the squad in the capable ton with the West Cosat tennis hands of Andy Antonellis-who will probably remain in charge for the remainder of the season . . .

Louise Suggs Rated Best Woman Golfer

Louise Suggs, who will stage a golf clinic at the Bilt-more January 31 under the sponsorship of the Junior Golf Committee of the Greater Miami Women's Golf Association, is called the model's greater women solve her as least is called the world's greatest woman golfer by no less an authority than Herb Graffis, editor of Golfing Magazine

with these words: "What dispositions I've had to think some stars of yesteryear with today's clubs, balls and playing conditions would have held their own with today's crop is blasted by Louise Suggs. 'Sister' is the best woman golfer the game has ever seen.

Babe Zaharias, Among Others, Seen Near-Greats

"After seeing Glenna Collett and Joyce Wethered at their crests I though I'd never see any other woman golfer near their class, Virginia Van Wie came very close. Then came Betty Jameson, Mildred Zaharias and Patty Berg, pretty well grouped for ability. "But in watching slim little "Sister" Suggs play the last couple of years you see so very few shots missed and so many so magnificently made, you are bound to be awed ..."

Hurricanes Have a Prayer Against Western Kentucky

Autricanes Have a Prayer Against Western Kentucky Even after Friday and Saturday's remarkable perform-ances, local odds-makers are giving 25 points against the Hurricane cagers when they play host to Western Kentucky this coming weekend. Scouting of the Hurricanes by a blind man would reveal that you have to check Whitey Campbell, Abe Friedman, Mackey MacDonald and Jerry Weinstein to wim-and the Hilltoppers spies are shrewd enough to get their unbeaten players ready to do just that ...

This writer is among those convinced the Hurri-canes will be outclassed but hoping they might come up with a miracle for the sake of local interest in the game . . .

Peeples Looking for a Big Match

Prepies Looking for a Big Match The Coliseum's Major W. H. Peeples Jr. admits he's lining up a big February 4 card for his return to the boxing promotion ranks but that he hasn't got the top match he wants to date ... Lou Meyers, who coached the Gables All-Stars to a surprise victory over Riddle Inter-American College's cagers in a Youth Center benefit last March has the financial backing of Louise Laird for a proposed travel-ing amateur basketball club—it could happen Scorecard will have a junior-size Phillips Oilers team to write about one day...



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 cent start at Flagler, Earmark-ed galloped home a country mile in front of the pack. Others in the big race this evening are OB's Caloway, Dry Lake, Cun-ning Lass and Southern Har-mony. No Refund may trek to the post a co-favorite with Beachcomber

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Junior Group Gables 'D' Tennis Players Also Gets OK **Notch Fifth Straight Triumph** By Southern South Florida Junior Dev

Remain Tied With 'Canes

The net jumpers of the Coral Gables Tennis Club won their fifth consecutive match yesterday to keep in the running for the South Florida Tennis League championship,

Downing the Miami Tennis club, 5-1, the "Dreadnoughts" kept pace with the University of Miami Var-sity, conquerors of the Coconut Grove Tennis club by a 7-2 score.

tion with the West Coast termis tournament won by Gardnar Mul-loy. Fall indorsement of the plan to divorce Florida from the Scuth-ern association to better tennis here was given at the meeting. A tentative slate of officers and the by-laws of the new group was also approved. Travis Phillips of Brooksville was named president; Kenneth Ste-wart, Jacksonville and Mulloy vice-president; Mrs. Berth A Freidus, Miami Beach, secre-tary; and Ed Turville, St. Petersburg, treasurer. Grove Tennis club by a 7-2 score. Frank Froehling, unbeaten No. 1 man of the Coral Gables crew, had little trouble beating Hob-bart, 6-2, 6-4; in the featured singles encounter. Closest match of the skirmish was Dick Paige's loss of a "heartbreaker" to Ian Wilson, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5, after having seven match points on the Miami veteran. veteran. The University of Miami "B"

The University of Miami "B" team also moved into the title pic-ture Sunday, sweeping to a sur-prisingly easy, 7-2 vietory over Fort Lauderdale. The "B" team is slated to meet the "Dreadhoughts" next week in Hurricane stadium. Their performance yesterday, giv-ing them a 5-1 win record, makes them a formidable opponent. Forma association and the junior development committee mill go be-fore the U.S.L.T.A. meeting at New York next month. He added that the cooperation of the South-ern group toward tennis develop-ment in this area was highly en-commented. them a formidable opponent. **Top Pistol Classes**

Norman E. Crouch and Del Edwards continued to as the pace for members of the Coral Gables Police pistol team, each scoring first places in yesterday's Florida East Coast Pistol League matches at the Palmetto range. Edwards posted his first-place in the Marksman Class of the 45 calibre National Match Course competition with a 225 x 300, which was actually a better score than the winner's 221 x 300 in the U-M Cagers Get Chance to Crack W. Kentucky's Unbeaten Record

W. Kentucky State college, ranked as the strongest college, basketball team ever to appear in Miami, invades the Coral Gables Collseum Friday and Saturday nights to tackle Coach Hart Mor-ris' formidable University of Mi-ami Hurricanes. To round out the double head-ere, 7:30 pm, games will be play-ed by the frosh each night, the Friday might game matching them with the Central Baptist five and Saturday night with the which was actually a better score than the winner's 221 x 300 in the higher-ranking class. Crouch was top man in the Camp Perry Course Expert Class, with a 279 x 300. His 841 x 900 carried off Expert Class of the 22 calibre aggregate-six points better than Edwards' second-place tally. Among the sharpshooters in the same division, Safety Director

five and Saturday night with the St. Marys team from the church league. However, the varsity clashes will be the center of attention and the Hurricanes have a chance to gain national acclaim if they could upset the highly rated and heavily favored in-vadors

aders, vaders. To guard against such a thing, the Kentuckians went to the lengths of having Miami scouted

in their series with Florida last week, and the boys from Bowling Green are due to arrive in Miami a day ahead of the series this week and so they will have a

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which features John Oldham, a guard rated by Coach Diddle as of All American caliber, is made even more impressive by the brilliant work of 6 foot 7 inch Bob Lavoy, sophomore center and leading point getter of the team. To add to Miami's worries, the Wentroliven how lot of somerous Kentuckians have lots of reserves and substitute freely-and so effectively that the regulars played

fectively that the regulars played only 9 minutes in a game in which Western Kentucky set its all time scoring record of 89 points. Washington Lee was the victim in that December rout.



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and to name a new chairman for 1949.

The meeting will provide Warren the first opportunity to express his views on conservation problems since he took office.

The commission will select a chairman to succeed J. W. Corbett

The commission will scient a chairman to surceed J. W. Corbett of Fort Pierce and also discuss its activities for the commission include, in addition of Corbett, Ceeil M. Webb, Tampa; Milton Raxley, Gainesville; Louis G. Morris, Monticello, and Laur-ence Rogers, Kissimmee. Rogers is the only Warren-ap-pointed member of the commission, The others have from one to five years to active under, the staggered term plan provided by a constitu-tional amondment which establish-ed the commission.

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for the first time on the winter fircut by entering Blue Border, a swift five-year-old son of Bime-

lech. Greentree contract rider Ted Atkinson, who got off to another jockey championship last Hialeah

Jockey championship last Hialeah meeting and has been on an ex-tended vacation at his Miami home, will pilot Blue Border. Although betting at nearby Tropical Park had to close strong to stay within a 20 per-cent markfodwn from last year, Hialeah President John C. Clark was outimitic abadt the future

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New York—Carl Hubbell once won 24 straight in the National eague for the Giants. He won his last 16 starts in 1936 and his first ight in 1937.

the same division, Safety Director William G. Kimbrough posted a third-place 794 x 900,

Bowling Results

Hills, 3; Sparks-Blanchette, 0, Corbin-Holliday, 3; Freeman-Pr Corbin-radiation A. Luitleb, 0. Cramers, 3; M. & A. Luitleb, 0. Ewalds, 3; Urbin-Luitleb, 0. Spore-Little, 2; Darrago-Wilcoxi

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The \$3,500 show of 48 classes will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Padgett under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club of Coconut Grove for the Miami Boys' Club of Miami. The registry and qualification for the various classes will be completed this work all article the Hurricane Varsity had little (Please turn to Page Six) for the various classes will completed this week, all entr (Please turn to Page Six) entries