

Chinese Reds Demand Arrest of Chiang Kai-Shek

CUSTODY OF ALL LEADERS BRANDED 'WAR CRIMINALS' IS ASKED IN BROADCAST

NANKING, Jan. 26. (UP) — A Communist radio commentator demanded today that acting President Li Tsung-jen place in custody all Nationalist "war criminals," including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, to demonstrate his desire for peace.

The broadcast, from the Communist North Shensi radio, also announced officially that five new names had been added to the Communist list of "war criminals," including Generalissimo Chiang's oldest son, Chiang Ching-Kuo.

If all "war criminals" are arrested, the commentator said, Li himself may be given his freedom despite the fact his name is on the original list.

"Communist observers believe that if Li Tsung-jen does this he will get an amnesty," the commentator said. His comments followed the broadcast of the official Communist spokesman on the radio.

The Nationalist government, for its part, urged the Communists to speed up plans for a peace conference. The government also decided on a partial evacuation of Nanking within 10 days as a precautionary measure.

Shake Hands Correctly

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 26. (UP) — The art of handshaking should be taught in Florida's public schools under a course on how to get along with people, Gov. Fuller Warren said today—and he is a man who knows its value.

"I don't care how much education you've got in your head, if you can't get along with your fellow man, your education is a drug on the market," Warren said.

"One of the most effective ways to produce cordial relations is a good handshake. I've been doing it all my life and I still haven't gotten it down right."

U. S. Steps Up Storage Of War Materials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (UP) — The government has stepped up its stockpiling of strategic war materials under a new policy which may cut into civilian supplies, according to the Munitions Board.

The board said it is now buying critical materials for storage even though the purchases may conflict with civilian demands.

A spokesman said the impact of the new policy probably will be felt most on civilian goods containing copper, zinc and lead.

"The general feeling," he said, "was that stockpiling should be given greater importance even though it meant a severe impact on the civilian economy."

In the early phases of the program, purchases were made only where they would not interfere with civilian supplies. One factor in the speedup of stockpiling, it was said, was the mounting intensity of the "cold war" between the United States and Russia.

What a Dope—Hah!

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (UP) — In response to a telephone call, Jack Jucker, 24, a diamond merchant, took \$3,000 worth of jewels to a hotel room for display and possible sale.

When he entered the room three men grabbed him. One held a gun on him while the others took the diamonds.

"What a dope," said one of the men. "You should have known that call was a phony."

At that moment two detectives waiting in the hall outside called for the bandits to surrender. They did. Jucker was no dope.

Middle-East Bulwark Seen Against Red Domination

LONDON, Jan. 26. (UP) — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today that Britain is ready to recognize Israel within a few days and hinted that an Anglo-American agreement to build up the Middle East as a bulwark against Communism is in the offing.

The United States intends to recognize Trans-Jordan as part of the concerted Anglo-American policy aimed at bringing peace and progress to the Middle East, Bevin told the House of Commons.

Both the U. S. and Britain are determined, he said, to see that the Middle East does not become "a second Balkan area"—and area which bowed to the westward march of the Russians.

Local Officials Take Note

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 26. (UP) — Officials take city government demands seriously here and commission meetings lately have been getting longer and longer. One recent evening session lasted past midnight.

But at least one problem is easily solved by forehanding Ronald Jackson, veteran commissioner. Jackson has started bringing a lunch box with him to the meetings.

Acheson Sees Force Threat Best Insurance for Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (UP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that the United States can best contribute to maintenance of peace by making it "absolutely clear in advance that any armed attack affecting our national security would be met with overwhelming force."

Acheson made the declaration at his first news conference as the new secretary of state.

He was speaking in support of the projected North Atlantic security pact among the United States, Canada, and five nations of Western Europe.

Acheson at the same time told more than 200 newsmen that President Truman's "bold new program" for alleviating human misery in under-developed parts of the world will be fully integrated with American foreign policy.

Don't Play Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26. (UP) — Jacksonville today had a law against playing dead.

The law passed by City Council last night makes it illegal to show living persons as being dead. It bans exhibits of living persons lying in caskets. It forbids displaying a person as being buried alive.

Vacation Pay for Teachers To Be Available June 30

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 26. (UP) — Florida's public school teachers may draw their vacation pay for the months of July and August 1948 on June 30 this year, the State Education Department ruled today.

School Superintendent Tom Bailey said that teachers will have completed their 10 months' contracts with the state on June 30.

The board ruled against Dade county refunding \$15 bonds to its teachers who posted them last year to get their vacation pay in advance. Bailey said that only Dade and Hillsborough teachers had posted the bonds.

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Gables Yacht Basin Proposed

Slum Area Agreement Reached

Grove Group Wins Point At Hearing

Miami to Appeal Court Ruling On Permits

The Coconut Grove Slum clearance problem became more complex today when the Miami city commission reached a compromise accepting in part recommendations by the city's planning board and those made by the Coconut Grove Slum Clearance Committee.

The hearing was recessed until February 4, which will give City Attorney J. W. Watson time in which to draft the complicated ordinance which must be favored by at least four members of the five-man commission before it becomes a law.

Mayor Robert L. Floyd relinquished his chair to present his resolution which would change the city planning board's recommendation of the controversial St. Alban's tract.

The planning board had recommended that one-family residences for Negroes be placed along the south and east side of the tract and multiple family houses on the remainder. The mayor accepted the plan of the Coconut Grove Slum Clearance group and recommended single family residences on the south half of the tract and duplex apartments on the north half.

Before the mayor's resolution, Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg moved that the city planning board's recommendation be turned down regarding the entire Coconut Grove Slum.

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DIME DRIVE PROGRESSING

Gables Leaders Report on Campaign

Full scale participation in the March of Dimes county-wide drive is now in full swing here, Coral Gables chairman S. A. Shikany, announced today.

"Coin boxes have been placed in stores and central locations throughout the city," Shikany said.

Mrs. Wesley Roberts, chairman of the Gables women's division in the drive, announced a series of special events to swell the Dade campaign fund.

Effort of 54,000 Dade county school children promise success in the current drive, chairman Neil Hayes and Jess Yarborough said today.

The Coral Gables Elementary School reported this morning that a total of \$1,519.74 has been collected there and that the money is still coming in. Collections are turned in each afternoon to the March of Dimes committee so that no money is left in the school over night.

Climaxing event of the campaign is to be a Labor Jamboree in Bayfront Park auditorium, Saturday night, January 29. A total of 54 unions, representing some 40,000 citizens, are cooperating to make the jamboree an outstanding success.

Ralph Bagley, general chairman of the labor show, said today that Governor Fuller Warren and his staff; Senator Claude Pepper, Senator Spessard Holland, Representative George Smathers, and Dade's state representatives all will be invited to attend the big March of Dimes fete.

The county-wide goal in the campaign, ending January 30, is \$200,000. Last year the March of Dimes here collected \$120,000 but in the past three years the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has expended \$215,000 over and above the amount collected.

Police Search For Missing Gables Resident

Gables police today were asked to institute a search for Earl Kuhl, 435 Avenue Aragon, whose wife said that he had been missing from his home since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Kuhl left home driving a 1939 black Buick four-door sedan. The license is Fla. 1W18546. He was wearing blue pants and a gray shirt when last seen.

Mrs. Kuhl described her husband as being 49 years old, five feet, two inches tall and bald with a fair complexion.

A description of the missing man has been broadcast over the South Florida police network.

Looting of Yacht Reported to Police

Foster G. Clark, of the cruiser Wayfarer docked at the Dinner Key yacht basin, reported to Miami police today that a German sextant valued at \$400, a \$60 camera and a \$10 suitcase had been stolen from the boat in his absence.

Clark said that the missing articles and the cook on the boat disappeared when he spent the night in the home of the boat's owner, A. J. Howarth, 40 Avenue Calebria, Monday night.

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New Taxes Are Sought To Aid Municipalities

Taxes on theater admissions, patent medicines, cosmetics and reimbursement of losses sustained from homestead exemptions will be asked of the legislature for municipalities, City Manager William T. McIlwain revealed today.

The city manager, who returned from Orlando where he attended the meeting of the legislative committee of the Florida League of Municipalities, outlined an eight-point program to be presented to the legislature in an effort to obtain financial aid for cities, including Coral Gables.

The program, as outlined by McIlwain, includes:

1. To urge Congress to repeal the federal tax on theater admissions and to obtain from the state the right for cities to levy a tax in the same amount.
2. Collection by the state of a 10 percent tax on patent medicines and cosmetics sold in cities, and return of the money to the cities.
3. Reimbursement by the state of monies lost by cities because of homestead, widows and orphans exemption.

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Local Elks to Sponsor Ice Show for Charity

The Coral Gables Lodge of Elks charities will benefit from the proceeds of the first two performances of the spectacular ice show, "Holiday On Ice of 1949" which starts a nine-day at the Coliseum on February 15. Walter Wigman past exalted ruler and chairman of the club's special events committee, reported this morning.

Other Elks clubs in Dade county are aiding in the sale of coupons to be exchanged for tickets, with Ed. W. Burton, secretary of the Homestead Elks and Sam Gold, trustee of the Miami Beach Elks club helping in the sale.

Wigman informed the Riviera Elks that their share of the proceeds will go to the general charities fund, with the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at Umattilla, Fla., receiving a major portion of the money.

"Holiday On Ice" features such stars of the flashing blades as Murray Galbraith, former Pacific Coast champion; Dorothy Goos who was crowned "Queen of the Ice" at Madison Square Garden in 1945 by Sonia Henia after winning the Gold Medal at Lake Placid as the finest figure skater in America; Leo Freisinger, 1936 world's and Olympic speed champion; Bobby Blake, sensational adagio and acrobatic dancer on skates; and the provocative Karen, 19-year-old red headed sensation from Dallas, Texas.

George D. Tyson of 613 Ponce de Leon Boulevard is executive director of Holiday and "Ice Vogue" which played at the Coliseum last winter.

'U' PROFESSOR NAMED TO HEAD OYSTER BOARD

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith of the University of Miami, investigator of the famed "Red Tide" in the Gulf of Mexico during the past two years, today headed the State Conservation's Board department of oyster culture, according to United Press.

The board moved to rebuild Florida's "floundering" oyster industry and stamp out "wholesale slaughtering" of undersized oysters in Apalachicola Bay. It appointed Smith in activating a 1947 legislative act which appropriated \$100,000 to rehabilitate the industry.

State Rep. Bryant Patton, president of the Franklin County Seafood Retailers Association, said the once productive Apalachicola beds were being "ruined by illegal taking of undersized oysters." He had officially protested the "reckless leasing of beds to private interests."

To Continue Liquor Efforts

Ed Hassen, operator of Howard Johnson's Restaurant, told the Riviera-Times today that he had not given up in his attempt to serve alcoholic beverages at his Trail dining place despite a state supreme court refusal to re-open his suit.

The court, yesterday, refused a re-hearing on its decision that reversed a circuit ruling directing Coral Gables to issue Hassen a license.

"I have operated my restaurant on a high plane with no complaints," Hassen commented, "and I think that it's what the people want. Barring the serving of drinks in restaurants is keeping business out of the Gables."

MAN FREED ON DOPE COUNT

Willard Liberates Illinois Resident

An Illinois man, arrested in Coral Gables on January 1 and charged with the illegal possession of narcotics, won his freedom yesterday afternoon before Judge Ben C. Willard in Criminal Court.

Howard Grieshaber, 24, who was arrested in a Gables hotel by detectives and later charged by the state on the narcotics violation, was found not guilty by Judge Willard.

Grieshaber, who said that he was heading for South America where he could practice medicine presented photostatic copies of papers to show that he had purchased the drugs legally in California. He told Gables detectives that he had attended medical school in Chicago for two years and then went to Guam where he could practice with that much schooling.

He was turned over to State Narcotic Agent William Johnson after detectives found two bottles, containing approximately 100 narcotic pills, among his possessions. He also possessed medical instruments which police said were worth approximately \$1,500.

He had first been arrested for questioning concerning bad checks, which were made void.

C of C Chief Speaks Friday

Thursday Deadline For Reservations

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that reservations will be closed at 5 p.m. Thursday for members wishing to attend the luncheon, Friday, honoring Earl O. Shreve, vice president of the General Electric Company and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon, sponsored jointly by the Chambers of Commerce of Coral Gables, Miami and Miami Beach will be held in Manning's Restaurant in Miami. Reservations may be made at the local Chamber office.

Also on the program will be James A. Henderson, president of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss cooperation among local chambers of commerce. Shreve is expected to discuss the businessman's stake in government. The luncheon is open to any members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber also announced that the Business Revival Week, featuring a week-long sales clinic conducted by Howard Wisehaupt, nationally known sales expert, will be open to non-members who wish to participate. Registrations for the clinic, for which a fee of \$4.00 per person is charged, close at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The clinic will be held in February if 250 registrants are signed up.

Four Facing Wreck Charges

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of a Negro driver, charged with leaving the scene of an accident at Salzedo Street and Alhambra Circle while three other motorists were causing with reckless driving and causing accidents.

Sought was Willie Clay, 3652 Florida Avenue, who is believed to be the driver of a car that collided with Joe Campbell, 271 Alhambra Circle, and then left, yesterday morning.

E. F. Brice, 803 Alhambra Circle, was charged with reckless driving by falling to yield the right of way in an affidavit signed by the operator of a motor scooter, William Fleishman. Fleishman charged that Brice came out of a side street without (Please turn to Page Three)

The Weather

Continued warm and generally fair through Thursday. Moderate easterly winds. Temperature at noon: 75.

5-Acre Lake Is Asked by C. G. Rebozo

Public Hearing Set for Board For February 14

Plans for the construction of a yacht-basin, providing mooring for a minimum of 150 boats near Blue Road and Biltmore Drive, were revealed today by L. W. Robinson Jr., secretary of the zoning board of appeals.

The plans, which call for dredging a five-acre lake on the tract, were presented by C. G. Rebozo, owner of the 10-acre block designated as Block 33, Riviera section.

The zoning board will hold a public hearing on the matter at city hall on the evening of February 14, Robinson said.

According to a plat submitted by Rebozo, the lake would be connected with the Coral Gables waterway by a canal. The lake would be dredged in the middle of the irregular-shaped block and surrounded by a 100-foot strip of property zoned as residential. A parking area for persons using the mooring was also indicated. A lateral dock, with branch piers has been designed for construction in the lake.

Re-zoning Asked

The board also has called a public hearing for the same date to consider re-zoning of lots 10 to 20, block 39 Riviera section, from 1,000 to 1,200 square feet. The change has been requested by Hawley Russell who wishes to build residences there.

On the same date the board will also hear comments on the proposal to convert the Koontz estate on Ingraham Highway to a National Musicians Home.

Another public hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Coral Gables Negro section to provide for apartments and duplexes has been called for February 20.

Re-zoning of lots along the new canal being constructed by John Bouvie have been recommended by the board following the hearing on Monday night.

Bribe Attempt Brings Fine For Gableite

Samuel J. Hamid, 55, of 165 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, was ordered to pay fines totaling \$70 in Miami municipal court today where he was found guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident and attempting to bribe a Miami policeman.

His wife, Mrs. Susie Hamid, 54, was discharged on two counts—one of disorderly conduct and the other for interfering with a police officer. Hamid was dismissed on a charge of resisting arrest. The couple were arrested Monday afternoon at Coral Way and S.W. 32nd Avenue by Officers Morris Rowe and O. E. Candell.

Rowe testified that Hamid attempted to place a roll of bills in his pocket.

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| Maidens. 3 YO Fillies. 7 furlongs. | | | |
| Latest Vogue | 25.50 | 10.00 | 7.20 |
| Quixotic | | 4.40 | 3.50 |
| Chiffon | | | 14.90 |
| SCRATCHES—Widdimere, Puttlover. | | | |
| SECOND RACE—Purse \$3,000. | | | |
| Claiming. 3 YO. 6 furlongs. | | | |
| Barber's Hill | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| Frances Cracker | | 4.30 | 3.10 |
| Coy Countess | | | 3.60 |
| SCRATCHES—Fluid Drive, Hi Senorita, Startle Me, Tattoo. | | | |
| DAILY DOUBLE: 206.00. | | | |
| THIRD RACE—Purse \$3,000. 3 YO Maidens. Fillies. 7 furlongs. | | | |
| Zana | 10.10 | 5.00 | 3.80 |
| Weeping Willow | | 7.40 | 5.10 |
| Jessica B. | | | 5.10 |
| SCRATCHES—Potemic. | | | |
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EVENTS MEETINGS RIVIERA TIME TABLE

This Evening

ARCHITECT'S BOARD—meets at City Hall, 4 p.m.
MUNICIPAL COURT—convenes at police station, 5 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Gables Riviera Group meets at Congregational Church Loungs, 8 p.m.
SOROPTIMISTS CLUB—meets at Karin's Restaurant, 12 noon.
GABLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Children's Theatre presents "Red Riding Hood" at 3:30 p.m.
CORAL THEATER—"Embraceable You." Feature begins at 2:05, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.
GABLES THEATER—"Sealed Verdict." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
GROVE THEATER—"I Walk Alone." Feature begins at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
MIRACLE THEATER—"Criss Cross." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
PARKWAY THEATER—"Adventure Island." Feature begins at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.
TOWER THEATER—"The Time of your Life." Feature begins at 2:35, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
TRAIL THEATER—"Babe Ruth Story." Feature begins at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:05 and 10:10 p.m.

Tomorrow

BREAKFAST CLUB—meets at La Sevilla Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.
ELKS LODGE—regular meeting, 8 p.m.
CORAL THEATER—"All My Sons." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
GABLES THEATER—"June Bride." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
GROVE THEATER—"I Walk Alone." Feature begins at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
MIRACLE THEATER—"That Wonderful Urge." Feature begins at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
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Mayor Shows Town He's Really an Artist

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (UP)—The way Oliver J. Housel reasons, it's better late than never, even in oil painting.

Housel, mayor of Montgomery, is 62 years old. He didn't start to paint until recently.

A friendly intra-family challenge started Housel painting. He was teasing his art-student daughter about her work, one day, remarking that even he could do as well if not better. She invited him to try.

Housel timidly began to paint his first picture. From that shaky

beginning, he has advanced well enough to draw the praise of almost the whole town of Montgomery.

Basketball Schedule Waives to Radio

LEXINGTON, Ky (UP)—University of Kentucky basketball games, with the exception of two, start this year at 8:03 1/2 p.m.

Cocher Adolph Rupp said the games would start at the time as a concession to radio stations broadcasting them. He said when games began at 8 p.m., they interfered with "national hookups, commercials, and the like."

Only the Georgia Tech and Alabama games will start at the traditional 8 p.m. Rupp didn't explain why.

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"JUNE BRIDE" brings Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery together for the first time on the screen. The Warner film opens Thursday at the Gables Theatre.

Six Million Goal Set For Automobile Makers

By ROY J. FOREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (UP)—The automobile industry turns into 1949 with an expert's prediction that all production records will be smashed in the next 12 months—topping 6,000,000 for the first time.

C. E. Wilson, General Motors Corporation president, has told his dealers he expects a 10 percent boost over the 5,513,000 cars and trucks made in 1948, compared with 5,052,525 made in 1947.

Auto makers did not expect to do so well in 1948, which turned out to be the second biggest production year, topped only by 1929. They had moaned about low steel deliveries and other shortages.

Ward's Automotive Report estimates 1948 output at 3,866,000 cars and 1,884,000 trucks in U.S. plants and 162,000 cars and 101,000 trucks in Canada. The combined 1929 peak total was 5,621,715 units.

The truck industry failed to reach the full buyer's market, that had been predicted. Instead, production hit an all-time peak of 1,485,000 units in 1948. Demand continued heavy for light and medium trucks.

Almost all car and truck manufacturers raised their prices at least twice during 1948. New models signaled one raise, granting of third-round wage increases signaled another and increased steel costs were blamed for others.

Further price hikes are expected in 1949, with the same reasons given for the increases—costs of tooling for new models, higher labor and material costs.

The industry was in the peculiar position of complaining about production lags due to labor troubles and material shortages

while at the same time reaching near-record highs for the past year.

One major strike occurred, but two others vitally crippled production. About 75,000 Chrysler employees struck over the CIO United Auto Workers union's third-round wage drive. The coal strike cut auto work last spring.

A walkout by a handful of plant guards at a Detroit auto body firm's plants closed Chrysler and Packard. A foundry strike at Muskegon, Mich., slowed the industry's supplies of essential castings to a trickle.

The Ford Motor Company entered a new era by tooling up at a cost of \$80,000,000 and producing entirely new lines of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars. Most other companies, except Chrysler divisions, brought out cars with the new styling trend.

The A.U.W. won its third-round of pay raises, first getting 11 cents an hour and a new cost-of-living pay formula from General Motors. Other companies rejected the living-cost index and paid a flat 13 cents.

Decorative ceramic tiles, still bright and colorful 500 years after they were installed, line the interior of the dome of the famous Convent of the Conception at Toledo, Spain.



Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power co-star in "That Wonderful Urge," new romantic comedy which opens at the Miracle Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 27.

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Gables is 'Wonderland' To Folks from North

By DOT THAGARD
Riviera-Times Correspondent

With summer staying so long in our part of the country, visitors are really finding us a tropical wonderland this year with the rest of the country freezing. We're not gloating 'cause we do have our weather too. But isn't it nice to have the edge on California for a change, and a real wide edge too.

Among our visitors we find the Kennelys... Mrs. O. H. P. Kenney and her son Dick, are enjoying the visit of their son and brother and his family. Captain and Mrs. Robert Kenney and young daughter Karen Ann recently of Tucson, Ariz. are spending some time here before Bob has to leave for duty at Chatham Field in Savannah, Ga. Bob will leave to establish residence there before his family will join him. In the meantime Mrs. Kenney is having a wonderful time getting re-acquainted with her lovely little (and only) grandchild. Mrs. Kenney visited the Bob Kennelys in Tucson, last summer.

Brooklynite Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelton of 626 Avenue Zamora are entertaining as their houseguest, Mrs. Walter M. Brunet, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Brunet will visit here awhile before going on a trip to Havana, Cuba. After her trip to Havana, Mrs. Brunet will travel to the central part of the state to visit her son at Lakeland, Fla. Very much enthused about our city, Mrs. Brunet would like to make Coral Gables her home of the future.

Miss Margaret Deegan is happy to tell of the return to the Coral Gables area of Mrs. W. J. Deegan and her daughter Helen. The newcomers are living with Miss Deegan at her home at 517 Avenue Madeira. Helen and her mother have spent the last few years in Ventura, California, where Helen was stationed in the Navy during the war at Fort Huene, a port of debarkation. Formerly living in Miami Beach, California was not to be compared with Florida, and they are both so happy to be back home again. On leaving Ventura, the Deegans spent six months with Mrs. Deegan's son Mr. W. J. Deegan Jr. and his family in Superior, Wisconsin, where Mr. Deegan is City Manager.

The newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nauman have been spending some time with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nauman of 414 Avenue Mendoza. Also being entertained by the Naumans are another brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Nauman of Fayetteville, N.C. The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nauman over at 4241 S.W. 15th Street, Chuck re-

cently retired from the Army after serving over twenty years. Our greatly advertised fishing, (and it's been living up to all claims,) has been the favorite diversion of the North Carolina Naumans.

Miami Bank Officers Named At Meeting

At the annual organization meeting of The First National Bank of Miami, held Tuesday, announcement was made of the election by stockholders of members of the board of directors for the coming year. Members elected include: G. T. Baker, Charles F. Baldwin, Harry Hood Bassett, Preston B. Bird, Charles G. Brand, John M. Carlisle, C. E. Chinn, James G. Garner, William C. Hill, R. C. Houser, Comer J. Kimball, Charles D. Leffler, Raymond M. Miller, William P. Mooty, Byron L. Ramsing, Wiley R. Reynolds, Gordon H. Robertson, Lee C. Robinson, Paul R. Scott and George E. Whitten.

At the afternoon session of the annual organization meeting, Comer J. Kimball, former executive vice president of The First National Bank of Miami, was elected vice chairman of the Board of directors. Gordon H. Robertson was elected executive vice president of The First National to succeed Kimball. All other officers were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Paul R. Scott; President, C. E. Chinn; Vice Presidents, H. G. Retalick, C. E. Klugh, R. M. McDonald, H. F. Northrup, C. C. Nielsen, W. M. Wright, R. M. Doyle, Jr., H. H. Bassett, W. C. Hill, O. G. Symons; Vice President and Cashier, O. E. Roush; Vice President and Trust Officer, Lee C. Robinson; Trust Officers, R. D. Rodabaugh, Horace K. Hays; Comptroller, Wayne G. Routh.

Assistant Vice Presidents, John Gier, W. B. Catoe, Ernest Gearhart, J. M. Ashman, R. M. Mayo, H. A. Tyler, H. F. Johnson, Edna A. Lindblom, A. H. McCormack; Assistant Cashiers, W. H. Rempe, T. J. Trout, K. B. Cole, E. E. Leggett, Carl From, C. E. Douglas, Iron Ross, R. L. Hill, Laura B.

At the retirement plan for employees of The First National Bank of Miami was recommended by the Board of directors and approved by stockholders.



Madeline Carroll and Rita Johnson seem to have their troubles in this scene from the romantic comedy drama, "An Innocent Affair," which opens at the Parkway Theatre on Friday, Jan. 28. Fred MacMurray, Buddy Rogers and Louise Albritton round out the starring cast.

Army Tackles Problem Of Mole Cancer

CHICAGO (UP)—The U.S. Army medical department is beginning a five-year research program to attempt to find a cure for the deadly skin disease, malignant melanoma, according to Fifth Army headquarters.

The fatal disease originates from an apparently harmless black mole that suddenly becomes larger. The growth often starts after the

Morgan; Building Manager, Frank B. Coogler.

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CORAL GABLES
Riviera Times

New Taxes Are Sought To Aid Municipalities

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emptions, estimated to exceed ten million dollars in Florida.

4. Granting of permission to cities to levy taxes not specifically prohibited by the state constitution.
5. A constitutional amendment including cities as a part of the state financial structure.
6. Exemption of municipal owned utilities from payment of the 1 1/2 percent gross receipts tax.
7. Exemption of cities from payment of gasoline, automobile license and other direct and indirect taxes collected by the state.
8. Levying of a tax of one cent on soft drinks selling for under 10 cents and a two-cent tax on drinks over that amount, to be collected by the state for allocation to cities in which the drinks are sold.

McLwain said that the committee believes that such a program, in addition to materially aiding cities financially, would increase investments in Florida, protect existing ones, attract more manufacturing plants and relieve high ad valorem taxes on real estate.

Franz Von Papen Freed By German Appeal Court

NUERNBERG, Jan. 26. (UP)—Franz Von Papen, ace of Hitler's diplomatic corps, was freed by a de-Nazification appeal court today after serving four years of an eight-year sentence as a major Nazi.

The suave member of the German diplomatic team who served as ambassador to Turkey and Austria was sentenced by a de-Nazification court here on Feb. 24, 1947, to spend the eight years at hard labor.

But the appeal court ruled that four years already served were enough.

He appealed the sentence on Jan. 18 this year.

Papen, 70 and ailing, was acquitted by the international military tribunal that met here in 1946.

When he filed his appeal, spectators in the courtroom applauded his plea that he could have remained in Turkey during the war instead of returning to Germany.

Israel and Egypt Sign 'Enduring' Cease-Fire Pact

RHODES, Jan. 26 (UP)—Israel and Egypt have signed an enduring cease-fire agreement pledging both parties to refrain from making new attacks in southern Palestine, it was announced today.

The agreement is a formal confirmation of the original Jan. 7 cease-fire which opened the way for the Rhodes armistice negotiations.

It was announced by Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator, in the form of a message to the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success.

Budget Board Weighs Slash Of \$100,000,000 School Fund

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 26. (UP)—The State Budget Commission today tackles one of its biggest tasks—cutting down the \$100,000,000 Florida school program.

The commission had just started working on the school budgets when darkness came yesterday. Previously they had asked 41 county health units to explain more fully why they needed \$168,000 for salary increases.

Gov. Fuller Warren said he wanted to see that no "boon-doggling" was going on in giving health unit pay raises.

Hialeah Park Entries and Selections

FIRST RACE — Purse \$3,000. 2 YO Maidens, 3 Furlongs, Nursery Course.

Attentive (Hanford) 118
Wiley Fox (Stout) 122
Invariant (Anderson) 113
Nicht Shot (Buxton) 118
Support (Martin) 118
Gilded Hour (Bastle) 118
Patty's Beacon (Wagner) 118
Kitty Lass (Rivera) 118
Minim (McCoy) 118
Georgea Girl (Atkinson) 118
Silver Flight (Garner) 118
Armelle (Dodson) 118
Miss Beth (Cook) 118
Jersey Bounce (Pernane) 118
Art's Mona (Bauer) 118
Miss Beth (Cook) 118
Wise Old Owl (Atkinson) 118

Attentive & Wiley Fox have shown the most of these 2 year olds. Jersey Bounce has a third to his credit.

SECOND RACE — Purse \$3,000. Maidens, 3 YO. C & G. 7 furlongs.

Engaged (Stout) 122
Khalik (Mehtens) 122
Antipate (Nelson) 122
Triple Hearts (Atkinson) 122
Mr. Fox (Garner) 122
Nicht Shot (Buxton) 122
Toetoes (Seurlock) 122
Quirt (Spellings) 122
Last Shot (Deveschler) 122
Whirl (Pleson) 122
Impact (Batcheller) 122
Sas Lore (Bastle) 122
Blurry Street (Dodson) 122
Plashy Sir (Garner) 122
Last Shot (Deveschler) 122
Knights Cross (No Boy) 122

Triple Hearts ran a bang-up second last out and appears on the verge. Plashy Sir and Khalik are both being touted so maybe one of them will come in. Toetoes paid a sizeable show price in his most recent effort.

THIRD RACE — Purse \$3,000. Claiming, 4 YO & up. 6 furlongs.

Silverling (Atkinson) 109
Local Band (Civittello) 101
Take Ten (Batcheller) 108
Black Gang (McLean) 112
Imperator (Batcheller) 116
Gray Warrior (Polk) 118
Reactor (Strange) 117
We Hal (Civittello) 114
Hullabaloo (No Boy) 109
Heliotic (Mehtens) 118
Surrender (McPhee) 111
Good Son (McCreary) 112
Klamath (Atkinson) 108
Cherish (Williams) 108

Imperator rates off his most recent form. Local Band is the favorite here. Hullabaloo can carry the longie brigade home first.

Fourth Facing Wreck Charges (Continued from Page One)

stopping, causing him to jam on his brakes and fall from the scooter.

Both drivers were charged with reckless driving and causing accidents following a collision on Ponce de Leon Boulevard. Jacob Zimmerman, 2166 SW 21st Street, said he was parking his car and was hit by Louis J. Cooper of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Cooper said he was backing at the time and didn't see the other car.

Residence Authorized

A permit for the construction of an \$18,000 residence at 650 Avenue Candia was issued today to H. E. Edmondson. It was designed by F. J. Tarlowski and will be built by H. C. King.

Bike Stolen

Ronald Drillich, 6384 SW 31st Street, reported to police yesterday afternoon that his bicycle had been stolen from the Elementary School.

RIVIERA-TIMES HIALEAH SELECTIONS

By Fred Celeste

1. Attentive, Wiley Fox, Jersey Bounce.
2. Triple Hearts, Flashy Sir, Khaki.
3. Imperator, Local Band, Hullabaloo.
4. Air Patrol, Vanslam, Evident.
5. Dizzy Whirl, Klimie, Wistful.
6. Iriksen, Nance's Ace, Loriot.
7. Willing Hand, His Daughter, Pine Lake.
8. Russian Action, Tom Ferris, Ootem.

Best Bet: IRISEN.

Daily Double: Attentive and Triple Hearts.

Probable Longshot: Dizzy Whirl.

Silverling may be ready to change this.

FOURTH RACE — Purse \$3,000. Claiming, 4 YO & up. 6 furlongs.

Romantic (Mallins) 112
Rare Jewel (Nelson) 116
Air Patrol (Hanford) 115
Black Gang (McLean) 112
Evident (Rivera) 115
Cheops (No Boy) 112
Musical Lady (Choquette) 116
First Citizen (No Boy) 116
Mr. Buster (No Boy) 111
War Ruler (No Boy) 114
Vanslam (No Boy) 117
Black Gang (McLean) 112
Curtain Time (Flatie) 110

This race shames up as a battle between Air Patrol and Vanslam and take your pick; we take Air Patrol. Evident is blaring and can't be discounted. Deep Texas is the outsider.

FIFTH RACE — Purse \$4,000. Allowance, "The Senorita," 3 YO Fillies, 7 Furlongs.

Piping By (No Boy) 115
Klimie (McPhee) 109
Wistful (Nelson) 108
Riskabule (Civittello) 107
Summer Sun (Duff) 118
Dietle (Strange) 102
Fish Fry (No Boy) 115
Dizzy Whirl (Batcheller) 104
Solid Truck (Stout) 102
Dizzy Whirl can make it here at a nice price. Klimie will rate the favorite. Wistful is being expected by the wise ones.

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$4,000. Allowance, "The Vanity," 4 YO & up. 6 furlongs.

Loriot (FA Smith) 112
Brownian (No Boy) 107
Miss Mommy (Garner) 116
Allie's Pal (Civittello) 103
In The Pink (Batcheller) 112
Post Del (Stout) 102
Nance's Ace (No Boy) 107
Iriksen (No Boy) 109
Iriksen should do a repeat on his last performance by ending up a length to the fore of Nance's Ace. Loriot's early speed always makes her dangerous. If it's a longie you're looking for watch out for Miss Mommy, she's a goodie.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$3,000. Claiming, 4 YO & up. F & M. 1 & 1/8 miles.

Willing Hand (McCreary) 115
In Progress (Rivera) 111
Pine Lake (No Boy) 111
Varodi (Destasio) 104
Artley's Pat (Pittorlesse) 111
Phantom Fleet (Carroll) 112
Maid of Oz (No Boy) 101
Flaming Lady (No Boy) 104
Khabula (Alcaier) 111
My Star (Batcheller) 110
Gretchen Green (Hanford) 114
Lady Pakir (Seurlock) 109
Leath Fire (Nelson) 102
Second Try (No Boy) 108
Unequaled (Loveridge) 103
His Daughter (Zeffico) 117
Willing Hand's last was the tip-off. His daughter has never been better and the odds look good. Pine Lake is working extra well.

EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$3,000. Claiming, 4 YO & up. 1 & 1/4 miles.

Dusty Roads (Carroll) 118
Northern Trust (Destasio) 115
Pol (Nelson) 110
Brag Rags (Jacob) 115
Russian Action (Batcheller) 114
Quaker (No Boy) 118
Aito (Nelson) 112
Bacort (No Boy) 110
Quaker (No Boy) 118
Dawn Can (No Boy) 106
Matinee Ride (No Boy) 110
A-Beal (Dewitt) 113
Biddy Barton (Stout) 113
A-Cooperative (Dewitt) 113
Tom Ferris (Batcheller) 113
A-Bill & Morris Entry.

Russian Action is running hot, catch him before he cools off. Tom Ferris may not stop. Ootem is our tongue here.

Much Beer, Little Milk In Crowded Area

CLEVELAND (UP)—A survey by 50 sociology students here disclosed that there are 327 beer parlors in downtown Cleveland and 13,000 children in the area suffering health disorders from lack of milk.

More than one-third of the bars are within 1,000 feet of a public school, the Fenn College sociology department showed.

The area surveyed is a six-square-mile segment enclosing the city's heavily-populated near-down town region. Church attendance at the 115 places of worship within the area was found to be irregular, but more than 82 percent of the children attend one or more motion pictures a week.

Special fire fighting trains, painted bright red, manned by fire brigades and carrying 8,500 gallons of water, stand at strategic points on British railways ready to go at 60 miles an hour within five minutes of receiving an alarm.

Don't lag in traffic.

Grove Group Wins Point At Hearing

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Coconut Grove group's plan he accepted in its entirety. His motion died for the lack of a second.

However, it was Quigg's motion which passed directing the city attorney to ask for a re-hearing in a suit in which Circuit Judge Charles A. Carroll forced the city to issue permits for 66 duplex apartment houses for Negroes on the St. Alban tract. The attorney also was directed to appeal the case to the state supreme court should he receive an adverse ruling from Judge Carroll.

So complicated was the mayor's motion that Commissioner Perrine Palmer Jr. caused it to be amended to instruct the city planning board to prepare four maps, one showing the Coconut Grove slum clearance plan; one showing the city planning board's recommendation; a third showing the mayor's recommendation and the fourth setting forth the present usage in the Negro area.

Water Firm Posts Bond

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to from \$3,500 to \$4,000 monthly and the commission indicated that the bond would have to be sufficient to cover the entire amount should a refund be ordered.

At the January 11 hearing both Sidney Hoehl, special rate attorney, and City Attorney Edward L. Semple inserted into the record criticism of the utility for not being prepared to show cause why the rate increase should not be revoked. F. Burton Smith, company president and H. Edward Keating, company manager, told the hearing that they did not have sufficient data available for the hearing as much of it had to be exhumed from old Florida Power and Light Company records.

Reason for this was given as the necessity for presenting separate figures for company operation within the city limits of Coral Gables.

Smith told the commission that the utility had at first operated on the theory that figures would not have to be separated to show operation within the Gables as differentiated from out of city operation and that that necessity had caused delay in getting their case ready.

The cupola on railroad cabooses was "invented" by a Chicago and Northwestern brakeman who discovered the excellence of the view when he stuck his head through a hole in the roof of a damaged caboose.

WALL STREET TRADING

2 P. M. PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS
By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (UP)—Stocks advanced today on the announcement by U. S. Steel Corp. of a stock split and an extra \$1 dividend of common stock. Cotton was 1 point higher to 3 points lower. Bonds steady.

"Big Steel" did not open immediately but Bethlehem rose 7/8 on its first sale of 2500 shares to 33 3/4. Crucible Steel gained 1/4 to 24 and National Steel was up 1/2 at 89 1/2.

American Tobacco, responding to a \$1 extra dividend, ran up a point on 1600 shares.

Trading was fairly active and prices held well as the session advanced.

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|-----------------|---------|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Am Can | 87 | Firestone T | 49 1/2 | Penn RR | 16 1/2 |
| Am Car & Pdy | 91 1/2 | Freschi-Suphur | 43 1/2 | Pepsi-Cola | 9 1/2 |
| Am Pw & Lt | 8 1/2 | Gen Electric | 38 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 54 1/2 |
| Am Sugar | 85 1/2 | Gen Foods | 41 1/2 | Radio-Ko-Or | 8 1/2 |
| Am T & T | 127 1/2 | Gen Motors | 60 1/2 | Republic Sil | 26 |
| Am Tobacco | 65 | Goodrich | 62 1/2 | Schenley Dist | 27 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 23 1/2 | Goodyear | 45 1/2 | Shell Oil | 26 1/2 |
| Armour & Co | 100 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 67 1/2 | Shell U.S. Oil | 26 1/2 |
| As Dry Gds | 13 1/2 | Int Harvester | 20 1/2 | Sinclair Oil | 21 1/2 |
| Atchafson Xd | 100 1/2 | Int Nickel | 30 1/2 | Soco-Vacuum | 26 1/2 |
| All Coast Line | 44 1/2 | Int T & T | 9 1/2 | South Pac | 46 1/2 |
| Atl Refining | 35 1/2 | Johns-Man | 38 1/2 | South Ry | 19 1/2 |
| Avco Mfg | 7 | Kennecott | 52 1/2 | Std Brands | 19 |
| Balt & Ohio | 10 1/2 | Kroger Co | 48 | Std Oil (NJ) | 70 1/2 |
| Beck's | 33 1/2 | Lear & My | 30 1/2 | Studebaker | 19 1/2 |
| Beck's Avn | 33 1/2 | Leitch | 48 | Texas Co | 62 |
| Both Steel | 32 1/2 | Lou & Nash | 39 1/2 | Texas Gulf Prod | 15 1/2 |
| Bosine Air | 22 1/2 | Monaco | 61 | Trust D Ax | 17 1/2 |
| Borden | 41 1/2 | Nash Kely | 14 1/2 | Union Carbide | 20 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 30 1/2 | Nat Biscuit | 33 1/2 | United Fruit | 22 1/2 |
| Canada Dry | 11 1/2 | Nat Cash Reg | 34 | United Corp | 5 1/2 |
| Can Pacific | 13 1/2 | Nat Dairy | 29 1/2 | Unit Gas Imp | 19 1/2 |
| Canton Mills | 45 1/2 | Nat Distillers | 17 1/2 | U S Pipe & F | 48 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 17 1/2 | Nat Fert & L | 12 1/2 | U S Rubber | 32 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 32 | N Y Central | 10 1/2 | U S Steel | 70 1/2 |
| Colgate P-P | 11 1/2 | No Ann Avn | 10 1/2 | Vanadium | 22 1/2 |
| Colum Gas | 17 1/2 | Pac G & El | 31 1/2 | Warner Bros | 10 |
| Com Solvents | 17 1/2 | Packard | 32 1/2 | Western Union | 15 1/2 |
| Convent & So | 3 1/2 | Parant Pict | 23 1/2 | Westing Air Bke | 22 1/2 |
| Cont Can | 34 1/2 | Penny | 45 | Westing Elec | 40 1/2 |
| Corn Prod | 60 1/2 | | | Woolworth | 24 1/2 |
| Curtis-Wright A | 22 1/2 | | | | |
| Dupont | 185 1/2 | | | | |
| East Kodak | 44 1/2 | | | | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt | 22 1/2 | | | | |

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OUR TOWN

You Need It!

By Jim Moore

I went over to the Country Club on Monday night and listened while the merchants talked about their "Business Revival Week" and bringing Howard Wischaupt back here to conduct one of his famous sales clinics.

Those who had heard the man speak here in November were fired with enthusiasm about the idea. I felt it, too, because I was in the audience when he let go with both barrels, knocked his audience for a loop and left them tingling with excitement.

I have never attended any of his clinics, but I sure am going to when he comes here. I'm not a salesman nor a clerk, but from the sample, I think that Wischaupt has something that every one in this town needs.

A lot of folks won't like what he has to tell them when they first start. The guy is slightly terrific and he doesn't pull his punches. He has a way of making a point and socking it right into your innards. It's a shot of the elixir of common business sense with very little sugar coating.

Some folks will say, "Heck, I don't need someone to come down here and tell me how to run my business."

And the odd part about it is that they are the people that need him the most. I couldn't help but feel a little sad on Monday when I heard those merchants talking about the clinic. They were all pepped up about it—but they were such a small percentage of the local retailers who need the clinic.

The ones who did not show up at the meeting are the ones who really need it the most, and they'll probably be the hardest to sell.

If you'll stop kidding yourself for a couple of minutes you'll realize that this town's business area needs a shot in the arm, and needs it pretty badly. It's not unique in that, as every town requires a boost of adrenalin every now and then.

A national survey revealed yesterday that the main reason that housewives patronize or stay away from a shop is the treatment they receive there from the proprietor and the sales force. That reason topped parking problems, attractiveness of the stores and even prices by a wide margin.

I know it's true. There are stores right here in Coral Gables that I wouldn't put my nose in, just because I don't like the atmosphere. There are others where it's a real pleasure to come in to either shop or browse around.

I don't care if you're an employer, an employee, a doctor, a lawyer or a salesman. You'll get something out of this clinic.

Thursday is the last day to enroll and you'll be wise if you'll call the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible and get on the list.

And to those of you who think you don't need it or haven't the time for it—Brother, whom do you think you're kidding?

Vets Paying for Homes

CHICAGO, Ill.—World War II veterans are paying for their homes more rapidly than anybody thought they could, the United States Savings and Loan League concludes for a year-end analysis of recent summaries from the Veterans Administration.

For the past four years a special home loan program with guarantees or insurance by the Veterans Administration for lending institutions which give significant advantages to veterans has caused \$7,670,000,000 worth of home ownership financing to be extended to veterans.

The League cites the fact that full repayments of home loans now total \$265,000,000. This means that more than 4 per cent of the GI's, or 55,150, graduated into the debt-free home ownership, which is the objective of all home lending programs, the League emphasizes.

Some other survey results indicated by this nationwide organization of 3700 savings associations were:

1. At the close of 1948, an estimated 1,350,000 veterans had obtained mortgage loans under provisions of the GI Bill. Of these, approximately 40 per cent were issued by savings associations.

2. In 1948 alone, it is estimated that 31,000 loans were paid off in full. The current rate at which veterans are wiping out their mortgage indebtedness is 2600 monthly.

Morton Bodfish, Chicago, chairman of the League's Executive Committee, pointed out that the rate of full mortgage repayment has been more rapid than home mortgage lending executives could have expected. He added:

"When this fact is coupled with the low delinquency rate on GI loans, there is more evidence that veterans regard home ownership as the principal safety factor for their families' future, no matter how much the propagandists of public ownership tell them they can't afford it."

ART IN REVIEW

NEW YORK (UP)—When young Siegfried slew the dragon, a drop of the monster's blood fell on his hand. He tasted it and from that moment he understood the murmur of the forest and the song of the birds.

Every great artist has in his veins a drop of the dragon's blood. It makes him sense the rhythm of nature that escapes the rest of us.

To recapture in his work the drama that he alone is given to see is the artist's aim. Few have succeeded in this task so fully as John Marin.

Movement and structure of nature was what Marin has been after ever since his first attempts to draw rabbits bounding over the bracken in his grandfather's farm some 70 years ago.

He wanted to paint "water the way water is and moves—rocks and soil the way they worked for their formation—trees the way trees grow." To attain his goal he has developed a personal symbolism that is a combination of the abstract shapes of his subjects with some of their essential concrete details. He has expressed the rhythm of nature in "beats" of color. And he has highlighted the movements and tensions by his dramatic brush strokes.

In his exhibit at an American Place, Marin shows "Movements pertaining to the sea," landscapes of Maine and blossoming peach trees of Jersey. They are the gorgeous climaxes of a long life spent in the creation of beauty by one of the greatest landscapists of America.

—Paul Mocsanyi



SCIENCE AT WORK

NEW YORK (UP)—Fish life, it appears, will go on and on even though man may destroy his race in an atomic war.

Dr. Leonard P. Schultz, curator of fishes of the U. S. National Museum in Washington, reports that a revisit to Bikini Atoll, where the bomb was tested, discloses the prolific life of the sea going on essentially as if nothing had happened.

In a report to the Smithsonian Institution, he said the same species of fish and other marine organisms were found in about the same abundance as before. There appeared, he said, to be no change in ways of life, or any noticeable decline in vigor.

Dr. Schultz said that doubtless many millions of individual fishes or other marine specimens were killed in the Bikini explosion, but that there was slight, if any, effect on the races. He said it must be understood that lower forms of animal life probably are less sensitive to destructive radiations than man and the higher mammals.

According to Dr. Schultz, there may have been "profound genetic" effects on the surviving marine organisms, but they would not show up for several generations in sufficient degree to be measured.

In years to come, some strange-looking fish may be found in the Bikini Atoll.

The annual Smithsonian Institution report also has a paper by Dr. Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald, British naturalist, who said bats long preceded man in the perfection of echo sounding devices, supposedly their major reliance for flying in the dark and for locating their prey.

The bats, according to Vesey-Fitzgerald, constantly emit squeaks with a vibration range between 25,000 and 75,000 a second, mostly above the limit of human hearing. They are extremely sensitive to echoes—so much so that they are able to judge the location of objects in their paths within a fraction of an inch on the darkest night or when they have been blinded.

Reviewing the New Books

Since the Roman empire broke under the bludgeons of invading Teutons, one of the world's chief directional forces has been the spread of the English language. Hand in hand with the language has gone the spirit of English laws and institutions.

Canadian historians Edgar W. McInnis and J. H. S. Reid trace this development in The English Speaking Peoples (Knopf, \$3.75). Their book is a carefully constructed framework for a further study of the current ideas and trends of the considerable portion of humanity that speaks English. In their foreword the authors hint that such a further study is forthcoming.

Evergreen (Doubleday, \$3) tells the entrancing story of three entangled lives in England between the wars.

There is Loraine Follett, reared to be a gentlewoman. There is Shandy, who becomes more than a foster-brother to Loraine. And finally there is Benedict Drew, egocentric artist whose volatile charm wins Loraine and binds her to him, often unwillingly, through disaster after disaster.

Edward Holstius, the author, builds the story of Shandy's unrelenting and unrewarded love for Loraine to an inevitable climax.

The Newspaper, by Ignaz Rothenberg (Staples Press, \$5.50), is an unexpectedly readable survey of the press laws of Europe, the United States, Latin America and various other countries.

The author's purpose is to interpret and compare the professional rights and duties of newspapermen, and to show the historic background from which newspaper codes developed.

The subject is specialized and technical. Nevertheless, any newspaper reader who is curious about the legal framework within which his free press has grown and operates today, will find a clear and comprehensive answer in Rothenberg's book.

Foreigners have eyed Americans and their petroleum usage in the past somewhat like the backwoods housewife, who marvelled that her city cousin "don't even know where their fresh water comes from."

Iran, Past and Present (Princeton, \$3) by Donald N. Wilber, is a brief but fact-filled book that will help Americans to get a well-rounded idea of one of the world's principal sources of oil. It is conventionally done, with ample historical background, and text-book style reviews of the people, their customs, their resources, and their land.

The Judas Cat by Dorothy Salisbury Davis (Scribners, \$2.50). Practically everyone in Hillsdale was convinced that 92-year-old Andrew Mattson died from a heart attack after his cat had attacked him.

Among the doubters were Chief of Police Waterman and Editor Alex Whiting. Despite pressure in high places against their investigation, they kept on. Their results were extremely surprising.

The final chapter in the history of the American Indian as a really free man started just after the Civil War with the westward surge toward the Pacific. It is a cruel but historically inevitable story.

Two young war veterans, Martin F. Schmitt, now curator of special collections of Oregon University, and Dee Brown, of the University of Illinois library staff, spent three years in collecting the material for Fighting Indians of the West (Scribner, \$10).

The result is an admirable pictorial history. Brief interspersions of text accompany 270 photographs, sketches and paintings giving in the most graphic possible form the story of the stand of the Indian from Red Cloud's battle at Fort Phil Kearny, Wyo., in 1866, to the battle of Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1890.

There are pictures of Indian chiefs, scouts, soldiers, fields on which massacres have been perpetuated. Some of the most horrible massacres, in which women and children were killed deliberately, were the work of white men.

To add interest to a really monumental work of its kind, the book has four end papers giving maps of the territory over which the countless battles of the west were fought.

Of all hunters, perhaps the most avid, and the ones who get the greatest satisfaction from their spoils, are the naturalists. They roam the outposts of the world to find a beetle, a moth, a snail.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D.C., since 1925, started his career as a collector of frogs before he was seven years old. He worked up to snakes, beetles and finally to ants in which he became a specialist. But in Africa and Asia, in the Americas, in Australia, in remote islands he has collected pretty much of everything in the way of small fauna.

In Ant Hill Odyssey (Atlantic, Little, Brown, \$3.50) Dr. Mann describes his career as a naturalist up to the time in 1916 when he joined the United States bureau of entomology. Since then he has become one of the most distinguished naturalists in the world.

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—If there were an Academy Award for popularity, it would go hands down to Dorothy Lamour.

Miss Lamour isn't the most beautiful girl in town, or the best actress, or the biggest money-maker. But she walks away with honors for the nicest.

The limpid-eyed arched queen was the most co-operative star of the year to the Hollywood Women's Press Club. (She's always been one of the top three.) Miss Lamour not only showed up at the meeting to tell the ladies thanks, but she threw a cocktail party for them at her home.

She's always been one of the most popular stars with her fellow players and studio workmen. When her birthday came round last month, they put on a celebration that was more than a formality.

The morning trade papers greeted Miss Lamour with a "Happy Birthday, Dottie," ad. Every member of the cast and crew on Pine-Thomas' "Manhandled" at Paramount had signed the page and contributed to the cost.

Stream of Presents

"I just started to hawl when I saw it," Miss Lamour said. Production stopped while her makeup was repaired. Telegrams and packages for her streamed in during the day. Most were from her closest friends, the hair dressers and electricians and script girls who have worked with her for 12 years at Paramount.

Production stopped again in the afternoon when two huge cakes were wheeled on the set and the 100 workers crowded around to sing "Happy Birthday." And there was a special present—her original screen test, fished out of studio vaults and enclosed in a special engraved sterling silver film case.

Miss Lamour's thanks were typical of the attitude she has kept since she was a Chicago elevator operator.

"Most of you have been with me on many pictures, and it's you who've made everything I have possible," she said. "Don't for a minute think I don't realize that, and appreciate everything you have done for me."

If there's any way to prove female equality, says Dorothy Malone, it's being able to whistle through two fingers.

Miss Malone learned the stunt some 20 years ago with the plan of confounding a young man down the street who said girls were sissies. It succeeded.

Miss Malone now finds herself able to lord it over Dennis Morgan, who has better billing in their Warner picture, "One Sunday Afternoon," but just can't whistle through his fingers.

It is only one of the childhood accomplishments, says Miss Malone, that have enabled her to become a Hollywood success.

The others are the ability to give a come-hither wink and a suggestive "tsk tsk" simultaneously and the ability to ride a bicycle no-hands style.

"I learned them all at school in Dallas," said Miss Malone, probably shocking a half-dozen Texas schoolmarm. "They were required subjects—that is, required to maintain one's social standing."

It Took Practice

The wink and the tsk-tsk didn't come easy. She and some friends saw it done in a movie, she doesn't remember which or by whom.

"One of the kids came out of the theater doing it," Miss Malone said, "but I had to put in a lot of practice. I practiced so much that one of my teachers stopped me once to ask whether I had a nervous tick in one eye."

She uses the pair in the movie to snare Margan. The no-hands bicycle cost her cuts and bruises in her eighth year before she learned how to balance.

"Knowing that," she said, "made it a lot easier to ride that bicycle for four in the picture."

Once determined to acquire the whistle, Miss Malone blew on the first two fingers of her left hand for days with no result except a semi-permanent pucker. Then one day during recess it happened—a beautiful, long, piercing whistle.

"It certainly," she said, "gave me top rating on this movie."

REMINISCING
By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

Reactions on a ride in the Gables-Miami bus. Two women were discussing where they were from before coming to Coral Gables, and the native states of their husbands.

Mrs. R. Brown, 6628 S.W. 22nd Street, revealed that her husband was a "Buckeye."

Mrs. Mullinex, 6510 S.W. 43rd Street, stated that her husband was a "Hawkeye."

Now to the casual listener, those two expressions may have seemed rather funny—if he didn't know one was from Ohio and the other from Iowa.

When we mention a "Cracker," it is always connected with either a "Georgia Cracker" or a "Florida Cracker."

After listening for a few minutes, I introduced myself, and asked their names, explaining that I merely wished to write one of my silly columns about a bus ride to Miami.

It broke any ice that I might have created by "buttin' in." Mrs. Brown was originally from Kansas and Mrs. Mullinex was born in Atlanta—of course Georgia.

Welcome Outborn

SEATTLE (UP)—A local grocer is wondering when he will receive a fourth visit from a customer "I would just as soon lose." The "customer" made his first visit last December 1 and walked off with \$100. Two weeks later he called again and fled with about \$25 and five cartons of cigarettes. He returned the third time and took \$23.



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THERE ARE SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS at Berkley, Ltd., 241 Coral Way. Just imagine... plaid wool skirts for \$2.95! They are short... would do only for the little girl, but what a buy! Berkley's have also marked down their stock of regular-length plaid wool skirts from \$8.95 to \$4. Even that is hard to beat! To go with these gay skirts, Berkley has a wide selection of solid color blouses... short or long sleeve. The sandswept crepe blouse sketched is \$8.95.



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Ponce Seniors Slate Annual Banquet

Country Club Is Setting For Event

Following a tradition established long before they ever heard of ABC's, the twenty-eight members of the mid-term graduating class at Ponce de Leon High school will gather for their annual banquet next Tuesday evening at seven fifteen o'clock at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

For the occasion, the banquet hall will be decorated throughout in red and white colors, the official colors of the senior class. Decorations are being handled by members of the PTA and Helen Barbier, Emaleen Lee, Helen Carter and Nancy Cahill.

The program for the evening, which is being arranged by Mrs. Herberta Leonard, will open with an invocation by Rodney Harpe. Toastmaster for the evening will be John Towns.

Harold Holton will propose a toast to the senior class, and Peggy Trainor will offer the response to it. Prior to a toast to the faculty by Emaleen Lee, and response by Principal Harry Rath, Charles Elkins will render several trumpet selections.

Mrs. Belle Crutchfield will respond to the introduction of senior sponsors which will be made by Earl Scott, and, following this, Helen Carter will sing "Lady Be Good" and "A Little Bird Told Me."

The class will be read by John Frazier, and the class prophecy, written by Donald Black will be presented by Herman Cook. Herman and Joe Ciancimino will also read the class history which they wrote together.

Closing the program, Pete Howell will propose a toast to the school, and Jay Lake will offer the response to it.

Following the banquet, graduating seniors and their dates will dance to the music furnished by Cookie Cunningham and his band.

To Receive Diplomas On the following evening, the graduates will receive their diplomas at the Coral Gables First Methodist Church. Graduation exercises will get under way at eight o'clock.

Graduates receiving diplomas will be Frank Baker, Betty Ball, Helen Barbier, Ronald Benson, Donald Black, Nancy Cahill, Bill Cann, Helen Carter, Joe Ciancimino, Earl Clark, Herman Cook, Charles Elkins, John Frazier and Rodney Harpe.

Other graduating seniors include Harold Holton, Robert Howell, Jerome Jones, Jay Lake, Emaleen Lee, Louis Mayo, James Parker, William Riley, Earl Scott, Robert Siddons, Lois Taylor, John Towns, Peggy Trainor, and Harry Tucker.

Church Discussion Group to Meet For a consideration of the fourth and fifth petitions of the Lord's Prayer, the discussion group of the Gables Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at seven thirty o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Stewart II, 424 Avenue Almeria.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Melrose, the choir will meet at the Stewart home at eight fifteen o'clock for rehearsal.

The executive board of the Women of the Church will meet Friday morning at ten thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. A. Coup, 1210 Columbus Blvd.

Gablegrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Following a yearly custom, Mrs. David E. Giffen of 927 Coral Way will open her Spring series of home parties with a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at half after the high noon hour. Honor guests will be Mrs. John Hilton of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Albert Jervis, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who is currently visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Parker, of 3405 Banos Court. Mrs. Giffen will entertain again on February ninth, at a bridge luncheon and on February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Giffen will be hosts at a cocktail buffet.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Benton Reynolds, of 2103 Alhambra Circle, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Reynolds of West Hampton Beach, Long Island, New York.

The two Mrs. Reynolds who are sisters-in-law happen to celebrate January 29 birthdays. Accordingly the Benton Reynolds family will entertain at a cocktail-buffet Saturday evening beginning at six o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar M. Carrier and Mrs. J. Luther Frantz have issued invitations to a tea at four o'clock on the afternoon of February eighth, at the home of Mrs. Carrier, 3717 Toledo Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson of Pleasantville, New York, are arriving Saturday to be the house guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Johnson of 3712 Anderson Road. The Coral Gables Johnsons are planning to move soon to an apartment at 1275 South Bayshore Drive. "We had planned to build, when we moved into this apartment," Mrs. Johnson said. "We came in here to stay two months and stayed two years," she laughingly added. However, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the former Betty Ann Westerdahl, are going to build in the near future.

Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Younger of 2606 Alhambra Circle have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Link of Binghamton, New York and Ft. Lauderdale. Mr. Link is president of the Link Manufacturing Co. His company designed, and manufactures, the famed "Link Trainer" which is part of the standard training equipment of the Army Air Forces. In addition the Link Trainer is used to assist in training airplane pilots and navigators throughout the world.

Dancing Saturday night at the Riviera Country Club will follow a filet mignon dinner served from six to eight o'clock to club members and their guests.

Mrs. Frederick A. Waters and two young daughters, Marilyn and Carolyn of California, are the house guests of Mrs. Waters' aunt, Mrs. Jonce Clow, 820 Coral Way. Mrs. Waters is the former Joyce Withers and lived in the Gables with the Clows, prior to her marriage several years ago.

Brewster Kin Plan Luncheon; Gableites in Important Roles

Coral Gableites, Mrs. Walter H. Clarke and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson will have charge of the decorations for the meeting of the Elder William Brewster Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants Friday afternoon at the McAllister Hotel.

The group will meet for luncheon at twelve thirty o'clock, immediately after the board meeting which will get under way at eleven thirty o'clock.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Edith Rowe, Mrs. Annie Catler, Mrs. W. G. Hilliard, Mrs. T. D. Gray, Mrs. E. Van Huff, and Mrs. Bryan Hooker.

'U' Law Student Gets Dad's Rule

Law textbooks take second place these days in the opinion of Leroy McEntree, University of Miami law school student who has recently become the father of his first child.

New object of his interest is tiny William, Michael McEntree who was born on December 29 at the Coral Gables Hospital. At birth, young Bill tipped the scales at six pounds and twelve ounces.

"We named him William after his paternal grandfather, and Michael after my father," Mrs. McEntree explained.

Mr. and Mrs. McEntree and son reside at 2025 S.W. 58 Court.

Riviera Church Group to Meet

The Women of Riviera Presbyterian Church will meet at the Mansie, 7240 S.W. 52 Street, at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. Raymond Womeldorf, missionary to China and a former classmate of the Rev. Bruce A. Cumming, pastor of Riviera.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Bruners Move

A change of address has been made by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bruner and daughters. The Bruners, who formerly lived at 3923 S.W. 62nd Court, now reside at 6203 S.W. 44th Street.

Elliotts, Ryans To Give Annual Cocktail Fete

"Cocktails at six thirty o'clock" read the gaily decorated invitations sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Roff Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ryan to a hundred and eighty of their friends this week.

The Granada Room at the Country Club of Coral Gables will be the scene for the event which will take place on the evening of February the eighth.

"It's really being given to honor the Ryans who will be visiting here from New York City," Mrs. Elliott explained.

Mrs. Ryan, sister of Mr. Elliott, arrived last week from Gotham to spend two months with her mother, Mrs. Helena R. Elliott, 3202 Granada Blvd.

Mr. Ryan, who is the president of the Ruthrauff and Ryan advertising agency in New York, will arrive Saturday for a month's sojourn at the Granada Blvd. home.

From Columbus, Ohio, to South Miami have moved Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bingham and family. The Bingham's are now residing at 13 North Red Court.

Gables Scout Leaders Aid Exhibit at Sportsman's Show

Mrs. Upton Ewing, of 807 Avenue Minoreca, and a leader in Girl Scouting for many years, is enthusiastic about the Scouts' exhibit at the Sportsman's Show currently showing at Dinner Key.

"We have tall pine trees, palmettos, cabbage palms (with a tent pitched in the center), outdoor fireplace and even a clothesline" she laughingly reported. "And in the same group we even have a cardinal perched on a bird-feeding tray."

Each day of the exhibit a different troop will be featured in the living exhibit showing camp life, including camp crafts, making stoves and using them on the site for preparing 'supper'. All

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Mrs. Shaker A. Shikany heads the list with reservations for 20 guests; Mrs. J. Riley Staats will have six guests, Mrs. Fred Plowaty, five, Mrs. E. E. McCarty, eight, Mrs. William Cox, six.

Mrs. Dave Bosworth will have five guests at her table for the style show which will feature Burdines styles; Mrs. Henry Renado, four, Mrs. William Bails, five, Mrs. Ray Railsbach, four, and Mrs. Will Slater, three.

Sitting at Mrs. Ralph Engle's table will be nine additional guests, while Mrs. E. Bert Garey will have three, Mrs. Marjorie Hager, two, Mrs. Frances Koger, four, Mrs. Paul Martin, five, Mrs. Evan D. Roser, eight, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, two, Mrs. Alice Thompson two and Mrs. Lynn Perry, 12.

Tickets are on sale at Josef's, Howards Gift Shop, Eugene Mumpower, Inc., and the Antilla Hotel.

Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth F. Pughe have leased an apartment at 625 Avenue Almeria. Colonel Pughe is a law student at the University.

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Pinewood Routs Gables Junior Quintet, 51 to 24

Boasting of two dead-eye shooting forwards, Simmons and Guldge, the Pinewood Juniors defeated the Coral Gables Junior Center Juniors, 51-24, last night on the Pinewood court.

Guldge copped the night's high scoring honors by sending eight field goals through the nets for a 16-point performance. Simmons followed close behind by tallying 14 points.

Pinewood raced to a 14-2 first period lead and stretched it to a 26-9 command at the halftime break. The victors enjoyed a big 16-point third period to pull away in easy fashion.

The Gables Juniors made the most of their total to score one-third of their total via the free throw line. Winky Moore's two field goals and five free throws made him high scorer for the losers with 9 points. Wallace Pewley connected with four baskets from the field to gain runners-up spot with 8 tallies.

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| P'wood Jrs. (51) | COYG Jrs. (24) |
| Simmons, F. 14 | Pawley, T. 8 |
| Guldge, E. 8 | Gault, J. 0 |
| Billy, J. 3 | Washburn, J. 0 |
| L'Herf, J. 0 | Isacoff, J. 2 |
| H'Vercos, C. 0 | Reid, C. 0 |
| Wallace, W. 0 | H'eman, J. 0 |
| Fimney, J. 1 | Moore, E. 3 |
| Brown, J. 2 | Mudell, J. 0 |
| Burke, J. 0 | Munich, J. 0 |
| Corley, J. 0 | |
| Conrad, J. 0 | |



Murray Galbraith and Dorothy Coos, Royal Sweethearts of the Ice, whose sensational "Tango on Ice" is among the scintillating acts of the all-new and enlarged "Holiday on Ice of 1949" which opens a nine-day run at the Coral Gables coliseum on Feb. 15. Murray and Dorothy studied under the great Paul Haskon of New York City for their breath-taking dance on skates.

Falcons, Varsity Win Cage Tilts At Youth Center

With Larry Grimes and Harold Holton racking up eight points apiece, the Falcons downed the Cavaliers, 28-6, yesterday afternoon for their second straight win in the Coral Gables Youth Center senior boys cage loop.

The Falcons stepped off to an early lead and were out in front 12-5 at the intermission. In the second half they tallied 16 points to 3 in winning going away.

Roy Evans' 22-point scoring effort led the Varsity to an overwhelming 53-3 triumph over the Falcon Bees in the afternoon's second encounter.

The Varsity club, after holding an 11-2 halftime lead, gained momentum in their victory rout by racking up 42 points in the third and fourth periods.

Aiding Evans in tallying the lopsided score were Joe Byrd and George Smith who garnered eight and seven points respectively.

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| Falcons | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 28 |
| Cavaliers | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 |

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| Varsity | 5 | 6 | 12 | 20 | 53 |
| Falcon Bees | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 |

West Flagler Entries

FIRST—Futurity:
1 Boy David 5 Danwood
2 George H. Rey 6 Vitanton
3 Happy Haven 7 Tin Type
4 Sunzide 8 Smart Stuff

SECOND—5-16 mile:
1 Mike Deter 6 Mimi Deter
2 Trice A. Lutz 7 Delinquent News
3 Sny Guy 8 Ronnie Ron
4 Sunzide 8 Smart Stuff

THIRD—5-16 mile:
1 Full Command 5 Saly Boyin
2 O'Brien's Shores 6 Puka Tella
3 Happy Banner 7 Brad
4 Choice Lava 8 No Alibi

FOURTH—Futurity:
1 Time Up 5 Miss Lucinda
2 Lonesome Babe 6 Gangway Miss
3 Kumtany 7 Strace
4 Sheer Luck 8 Honey Honey

FIFTH—5-16 mile:
1 Medallion 6 Dolphin
2 Weatherite 6 Border C.
3 General Mack 7 Pas Ott
4 Cherry Malotte 8 Henco Heath

SIXTH—5-16 mile:
1 Lady Gerie 6 Little Super
2 Zambora 6 Poverty Parade
3 Happy Event 7 Just Pat
4 O'Brien's Shores 8 Jony Dunn

SEVENTH—5-16 mile:
1 Gene Roller 6 Boy's Mate
2 Flash Stake 6 Shasta Duffish
3 Elva M. 7 O'Brien's Hot Iron
4 Bambi G. 8 Wolf Wood

EIGHTH—5-16 mile:
1 Silver Castle 5 Bowery Lass
2 O'Brien's Shores 6 Sooner Select
3 Dimp's Choice 7 Dusty Rebel
4 Elder Park 8 Water Jack

NINTH—5-16 mile:
1 No Refund 5 Air Brakes
2 Moon 6 Beachcomber
3 Shere Harmony 7 Cuntio Lass
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U. S. Built Airplanes Dominate World Air Traffic

NEW YORK (UP)—Foreign airplane manufacturers are not in the running when it comes to building commercial airliners. More than 90 percent of the world's air passengers fly on American-built airplanes, according to the Aviation Research Institute. A large part of the reason is the typical American way of doing business adopted by our airplane manufacturers. It sounds simple. U. S. manufacturers consult and listen to their customers. Foreign manufacturers do not.

The American aviation industry works roughly this way: (1) An airline or a group of airlines sends to manufacturers a list of specifications for an advance in the art of airplane manufacture. (2) Airplane manufacturers bid with proposals of their own. (3) Before final blueprints are made, extended discussions of design, policy—range, speed, payload—take place. (4) The plane begins production with air line engineers working closely with the manufacturers.

This month, Pan American Airways will receive delivery of the first of its new airplanes, a 340-mile-per-hour, 75-passenger colossus with the first double deck in commercial history.

Improvements Made

Emerging from more than four years of partnership with the Boeing Airplane Co., Pan-American cited the following improvement and changes which resulted from its collaboration: (1) New engines capable of developing 14,000 horsepower as against the first proposal of 8,800 or an increase in speed from 280 to 340 mph. (2) An increase of 2,000 gallons of gasoline in fuel capacity for additional range. (3) A device for supercharging the engines, boosting the plane's speed 10 to 20 per cent and cutting down on cabin noise. (4) A pilot-dictated cockpit layout greatly simplifying the operation of the gigantic airplane.

There were many other detailed technical changes improving the safety of operation and the efficiency of the aircraft, most of them dictated by the experience of the air lines buying the plane.

Abroad, the air lines are not permitted to play an effective

Care Urged With Sulfa In Treating Poultry

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Veterinary Medical Association has warned poultry growers that excessive use of sulfa drugs in treating diseased chickens may cause a serious loss of egg production.

The veterinarians' organization reported that an experiment in which sulfa drugs were used to treat fowl cholera in a 1,000-bird flock showed egg production fell off as much as 50 per cent in one week.

It was nearly a month before production was back to normal, the report said.

Perkins emerged with a cut over his right eye in the seventh and got cautious all over again. He had Brown on the way out but never connected with the needed punch during sessions of close-hauled tagging.

A slug-happy if crude preliminary card saw Lloyd Willis, 175, Miami, TKO V. I. C. Blanford, 164, Miami, in 30 seconds of the second round in their curtain-raiser. Ray Louis, 122, Miami, went down four times in the second round before a TKO was awarded Harry "Honeyboy" Williams, 143 1/2, in 4:59 in another six-rounder; and Charlie Lee, 173 1/2, Cincinnati, slugged a draw with Frank Hodges, 177, Patterson, N. J.

Nebraska's 1948 potato crop was estimated at 10,400,000 bushels, compared to 8,060,000 the previous year.

Jai Alai Selections

By RYAN

1-2 Resola, 4 Gavayer.
2-3 Ron-Gavayer, 6 Munarri-Peres.
3-4 Beas-Joaquin.
4-5 Ochoa, 2 Tuelo, 7 Perez.
6-8 Ceilio, 7 Arana, 1 Salasman.
7-8 Alberto-Quintana, 8 Ochoa-Adolfo.
6-5 Hernandez, 1 Guillermo, 6 Andriana.
7-8 Ceilio, 7 Arana, 1 Salasman.
9-2 Hernandez-Adolfo, 7 Andriana-Gutierrez, 5 Echeave-Gutierrez.
Substitutes: Ochoa, 7 Ochoa-Adolfo, 6 Echeave-Gutierrez, 6 Echeave-Gutierrez, 6 Echeave-Gutierrez, 6 Echeave-Gutierrez.

Objection Sustained

WILTON, N.H. (UP)—Miss Marie Champagne was peeved when she had to pay a \$1 fine for overtime parking in Nashua during a shopping trip. Back home in Wilton, she wrote a steaming letter to the "ashau chamber of commerce. By return mail, she received a letter expressing regret and a \$1 bill.

Cause of Colds Elusive

CLEVELAND (UP)—Twelve prisoners being held on charges from armed robbery to auto theft were used as "guinea pigs" by medical scientists from Western Reserve University seeking to discover the cause of the common cold. But none of the men became very ill despite injections with a virus thought to be a cold-causing agent.

Ray's Fling Fails To Impress Louis In OB Exhibition

(Continued from Page Eight)

decision in favor of Sylvester Perkins, 162, Chicago, over Randy Brown, 161 1/2, New York. Brown was in an "exhibition" mood and Perkins wasn't in much of a hurry either until the sixth round. Repeated warnings from Referee Eddie Coachman to show some action changed the key from "act fast and do nothing" to a steady point-compiling by Perkins. The Chicagoan who stopped Texas Jimmy Curl in eight rounds and has only lost two bouts in his career started catching Brown coming in for another clinch with sharp straight rights to body and head.

W. Flagler Selections

1-Happy Haven, Tin Type, Danwood.
2-Sny Guy, Trice, Mike Deter.
3-No Alibi, Choice Lava, Full Command.
4-Stranger, Honey Honey, Gangway Miss.
5-Weatherite, Dolphin, Medallion.
6-Just Pat, Jenny Dunn, Zambora.
7-Randy Q., Flash Stake, O'Brien's Hot Iron.
8-Bowery Lass, Dimp's Choice, Happy Halloway.
9-BEACH COMBER, Air Brakes, Roscoe H.
10-Nola Ann, Accord, O'Brien's Classic.

Chesnut Trees in Kentucky Not Ended

WHITEBURG, Ky. (UP)—Letcher county residents believe the dearth of chesnut trees in the mountainous areas near here may have ended.

About 30 years ago, a blight struck chesnut trees and within a few years not a chesnut tree was left standing.

Now Curtis Finchum of Beaver Dam Creek has found a small chesnut tree in a heavily-wooded area.

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Boston Gets Late Titian

BOSTON (UP)—One of the last of Titian's great printings, "St. Catherine of Alexandria," has been acquired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts from a German collector. The painting was done about 1568 by the Italian artist and is praised as a typical example of his richness and depth of color and free technique.

Primer Explains Democracy To People of Japan

TOKYO (UP)—The first one-and-a-half million of a contemplated four-and-a-half million books, telling the Japanese people what the occupying authorities mean when they refer to "democracy," are now coming off the presses.

Titled "Primer of Democracy," the book suggests to the Japanese especially the younger generation, "what democracy is and what it is not," according to Dr. Howard Bell, Gen. MacArthur's social studies consultant who reviewed the text.

The authors were a committee of 12 Japanese scholars drawn from the fields of education, journalism, political science, economics and history. Selected by the Japanese ministry of education, they worked in close cooperation for 18 months, each specializing on his own phase of the subject of democracy.

Demand Grows

Written in two volumes totaling some 450 pages, the primer originally was planned for use by students in a single high school year. But as Japanese and American educators reviewed pre-publication chapters, demands mounted for copies of the book.

Mimeographed translations will be furnished to military government education officer and other occupation officials concerned with educating the Japanese.

Present plans of the ministry call for distribution to pupils in at least two, and probably three,

years of high school. It also will be made available to all public school teachers in Japan, adult education groups, citizens public halls and other Japanese organizations even remotely concerned with political or social education.

One major Japanese newspaper already has asked for rights to serialize the book in condensed form and a second is expected to request publication rights. In addition, the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan soon will begin a series of weekly broadcasts airing the book in a combined narrative-dramatized form.

Arguments Met

The book does not stop with pointing out the advantages of living in a democracy. It also sets forth the criticisms that supporters of totalitarianism have leveled against democracy, and lets the reader contemplate whether the purported disadvantages are as uncomfortable as those of an autocracy.

Dictatorship criticizes democracy for its "individualism," the concluding chapter of Volume I points out.

"Democracy respects all men equally as individuals, and guarantees the freedom of each individual in so far as the exercise of this freedom does not infringe upon the freedom of others," the chapter continues. "(Dictators) maintain that what should be valued is not the individual, but the entire state. . . Dictatorship denounces the method of majority rule employed by democracy."

Surgeon Writes Songs To Help Patients

BOSTON, (UP)—A 34-year-old orthopedic surgeon, who believes in the magic of music, is composing songs for patients at a Boston hospital.

Already one tune has been published for Dr. Arthur B. Wein. It is titled "Moonlight Tango." He has three other ditties in the process of publication.

"Music writing," he says, "is more or less a hobby with me, but since I started to write tunes and lyrics I have discovered that music is a buoyant influence on patients."

Nitrogen mustard gas, unused weapon of World War II, is proving valuable as a means of producing quickly new and more prolific strains of the mold which makes penicillin.



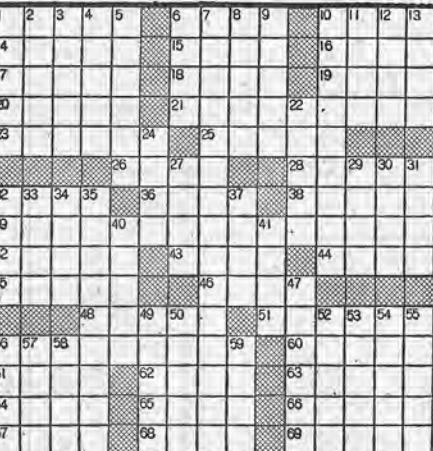
Gregory Peck, seen above, co-stars with Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark in "Yellow Sky," outdoor adventure drama of the old West which opens at the Tower Theatre on Friday, Jan. 28.

PUZZLE

By ISAAC KERT

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 More uncommon.
- 2 Indian meal boiled in water.
- 10 Nurtured.
- 14 Marble.
- 15 Forearm bone.
- 16 Bath.
- 17 Abrogate.
- 18 Trace one's origin.
- 19 City in Oklahoma.
- 20 Feminine name.
- 21 Wooden spikes.
- 23 Direct.
- 25 Malicious burning.
- 26 Imagine.
- 28 Bogged.
- 32 Acidity: med.
- 36 Feminine name.
- 38 Have effect.
- 39 Female pedantry.
- 42 Cudgel.
- 43 Discoverer of Greenland.
- 44 Polynesian dirk.
- 1 South Am. plant-cutters.
- 2 Factor.
- 3 Hemp plant.
- 4 Eaglestone.
- 5 Prolong.
- 6 Is compelled.
- 7 Optical instrument.
- 8 Scuff.
- 9 Pieces of harness.
- 10 Remains of harvester's crop.
- 11 Hindu queen.
- 12 Sinister.
- 13 Marries.
- 22 Name: Lat.
- 24 Membership.
- 27 Orgastic exclamation.
- 29 Destruction.
- 30 Scottish Gaelic.
- 31 Greek commune.
- 32 Title of Oriental Christian bishop.
- 33 Sect.
- 34 Eject from office.
- 35 Geometrical spiders.
- 45 Caper.
- 46 Tenth of an ephah: Heb.
- 48 Smithereens.
- 51 Denounce: Scot.
- 56 Supply to excess.
- 60 Waxer.
- 61 Hindu woman's garment.
- 62 Wild ox.
- 63 Genus of grass.
- 64 Trigonometrical function.
- 65 Stringy.
- 66 Slits.
- 67 Mars.
- 68 Employ.
- 69 Heckle.
- 37 Read superficially.
- 40 Denominations.
- 41 Frozen.
- 47 Transport anew.
- 49 Japanese seaport.
- 50 Howling monkeys.
- 52 Presidential reception.
- 53 Boxing ring.
- 54 Canvas dwellings.
- 55 Expunge.
- 56 Mountain under Pelion.
- 57 Squirrel skin for nobility.
- 58 Sea eagle.
- 59 English letters.



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| 6:00 | Bob Austin News | News: Art Green | Race Results | 6:00 Sign Off | News: Terry | Frank Parker | News |
| 6:15 | Family Altar | Art Green Show | Town Reporter | | Miami Frolics | McLennan Sports | Patron's Sports |
| 6:30 | Cracker Jim | Sports Report | Jerry Ray | | Jack Smith | Dogs: Music | Herold Reporter |
| 6:45 | Cracker Jim | Easy Ace | Dinner Music | | Lowell Thomas* | 3-Star Extra* | Eve Zolagen |
| 7:00 | Eddy Arnold | News: Want Ads | Fulton Lewis* | | Loe Ronger* | Super Club* | E. O. Hill: Headlines* |
| 7:15 | Cracker Jim | Typo Talk | Dinner Date | | Bob Crosby* | News of World* | Elmer Davis |
| 7:30 | Cracker Jim | Nat Weiss | South American Way | | Edward R. Murrow | Buy Five* | Boston Blackie |
| 7:45 | Cracker Jim | Nat Weiss | Inside Sports* | | Mr. Chameleon* | Blondie* | Boston Blackie |
| 8:00 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | News: Party | Can You Top This* | | Dr. Christian* | Blondie* | Orig. Amateur Hour* |
| 8:15 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | Dance Party | Can You Top This* | | Dr. Christian* | Blondie* | Orig. Amateur Hour* |
| 8:30 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | Dance Party | High Adventure | | Mr. D. A. | Blondie* | Orig. Amateur Hour* |
| 8:45 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | Dance Party | High Adventure | | Mr. D. A. | Blondie* | Orig. Amateur Hour* |
| 9:00 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | News: Party | Gabriel Heatter* | | County Fair | Duffy's Tavern* | Milton Berle* |
| 9:15 | Miami Hi vs. Edison | Dance Party | MBS Newsweek* | | County Fair | Duffy's Tavern* | Milton Berle* |
| 9:30 | Voice & Rhythm | Dance Party | Family Theater | | Harvest of Stars* | Mr. D. A. | Milton Berle* |
| 9:45 | Easy Rhythm | Dance Party | Theater Hour | | Harvest of Stars* | Mr. D. A. | Milton Berle* |
| 10:00 | Septan Hour | News: Scores | Comedy Playhouse | | U. of M. Strings | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 10:15 | Septan Hour | Musical Scores and | Comedy Playhouse | | U. of M. Strings | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 10:30 | Septan Hour | Musical Scores and | Comedy Playhouse | | U. of M. Strings | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 10:45 | Septan Hour | Musical Scores and | Comedy Playhouse | | U. of M. Strings | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 11:00 | Septan Hour | Matthews Sports | Jai Alai | | Richard Bettelet | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 11:15 | Septan Hour | Liv's a Little | Jai Alai | | Richard Bettelet | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 11:30 | Septan Hour | Liv's a Little | Jai Alai | | Richard Bettelet | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 11:45 | Septan Hour | Liv's a Little | Jai Alai | | Richard Bettelet | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |
| 12:00 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | | Richard Bettelet | The Big Story* | Blue Crosby* |

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| 7:00 | Eddy Arnold | News | Breakfast in Bedlam | Byron Tims | News: Butler's Pantry | News: Buster Berman | Herold Reporter |
| 7:15 | Cracker Jim | Sports Sheet | Breakfast in Bedlam | Burnt Toast & Coffee | Butler's Pantry | Dreams Dream | Murry Go Round |
| 7:30 | Cracker Jim | Weather: Jim | Jan for Bites | News: Burnt Toast | Butler's Pantry | News: Saily Says | Murry Go Round |
| 7:45 | Cracker Jim | Cracker Jim | Jan for Bites | Burnt Toast & Coffee | Butler's Pantry | The Rambler | Murry Go Round |
| 8:00 | Breakfast with Bert | News: E's A-Poppin' | Rhythm at 8:00 | Sports: Burnt Toast | CBS World News* | World News Roundup* | Herold Reporter |
| 8:15 | Breakfast with Bert | Bill's A-Poppin' | Chapel Time | Burnt Toast & Coffee | Butler's Pantry | World News Roundup* | Herold Reporter |
| 8:30 | Breakfast with Bert | Bill's A-Poppin' | Sunny Valley | News: Burnt Toast | Butler's Pantry | World News Roundup* | Herold Reporter |
| 8:45 | Breakfast with Bert | Bill's A-Poppin' | Sunny Valley | Burnt Toast & Coffee | Butler's Pantry | World News Roundup* | Herold Reporter |
| 9:00 | Morning Thought | News: Want Ads | Sunny Valley | News: Going Forward | Party Line | Bob Lynn Show | Breakfast Club* |
| 9:15 | Living Ward | Man With Band | Sunny Valley | Going Forward | Party Line | Bob Lynn Show | Breakfast Club* |
| 9:30 | News: Martin Music | Musical Caravan | Paul's Paradise | Concert Hall | Party Line | Bob Lynn Show | Breakfast Club* |
| 9:45 | Keyboard Kapers | Musical Caravan | Paul's Paradise | Concert Hall | Party Line | Bob Lynn Show | Breakfast Club* |
| 10:00 | News: Fun | News: Fun | Cecil Browne* | News: Gracious Living | Jane and Don | Fred Waring* | True Story* |
| 10:15 | Lawrence Walk | Fun in the Sun | Turf News | Gracious Living | Songs for You | Fred Waring* | True Story* |
| 10:30 | Morning Music | Fun in the Sun | Curly Calls | Lawry Rose | Arthur Godfrey* | Fred Waring* | True Story* |
| 10:45 | Lawrence Walk | Fun in the Sun | Curly Calls | In Your Name | Arthur Godfrey* | Fred Waring* | True Story* |
| 11:00 | Accent on Melody | News: Green | Jay Scott | News: F'r'd Miami | Arthur Godfrey* | Dr. Paul | More of Life |
| 11:15 | What America Plays | Art Green | Victor H. Lindlar | Forward Miami | Arthur Godfrey* | Dr. Paul | Kirkwood Show |
| 11:30 | News: Mable | Art Green | Gabriel Heatter | Music You Like | Show Time | Jack Birch* | Ted Malone* |
| 11:45 | Say It with Music | Art Green | Lanny Ross | Midday News | Rosemary* | Lois Lavin* | Frosty Martin |
| 12:00 | Noah Tyler News | News: Gypsy | Kate Smith | Eddy Arnold Songs | Noon News | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 12:15 | Victory Parade | Cooper | Eddy Arnold Songs | Art Arnold Songs | Noon News | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 12:30 | Victory Parade | Solovitz: Wants | Scott: News | Art Arnold Songs | Noon News | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 12:45 | Musical Roundup | Kenny Baker | Scott: News | Art Arnold Songs | Noon News | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 1:00 | Decision Now | News: Josephine | Cedric Foster* | News: F'r'd Miami | Big Sister* | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 1:15 | Lots & Hartry | Lunch With Josephine | Happy Gang | F'r'd Miami | Ma Perkins* | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 1:30 | Song Fest | Kay Rhythm | Weather: Band | Movie Time | Dr. Malone* | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 1:45 | Alvino Rey | Easy Rhythm | Weather: Band | Paul Brito | Guiding Light* | Variety Time | Welcome Traveler* |
| 2:00 | South American Way | News: Jamboree | Queen for a Day | Forward Miami | Wendy Warren* | Singing Keyboards | Musical Album |
| 2:15 | South American Way | Sports Jamboree | Queen for a Day | Forward Miami | Perry Mason* | Singing Keyboards | Musical Album |
| 2:30 | South American Way | News: Melodies | Tommy Dorsey | Tommy Dorsey | Ma Perkins* | Singing Keyboards | Musical Album |
| 2:45 | South American Way | Mattinee Melodies | Tex Dean | Tommy Dorsey | Ma Perkins* | Singing Keyboards | Musical Album |
| 3:00 | Off the Record | News: Jamboree | Morris Mattinee | Jo Stafford | Jane Recommendations | Double or Nothing* | Breakfast in Hollywood |
| 3:15 | Off the Record | Sports Jamboree | Morris Mattinee | Perry Como | Hill Top House | Double or Nothing* | Breakfast in Hollywood |
| 3:30 | Off the Record | Sports Jamboree | Morris Mattinee | Benj. Goodman | Don Ameche | Double or Nothing* | Breakfast in Hollywood |
| 3:45 | Off the Record | Sports Jamboree | Morris Mattinee | Benj. Goodman | Don Ameche | Double or Nothing* | Breakfast in Hollywood |
| 4:00 | U. of M. | News: Jamboree | Mattinee Melodies | News: Top Tunes | Bill Hunt* | Life-Beautiful* | Ladies Be Seated* |
| 4:15 | U. of M. | Sports Jamboree | Mattinee Melodies | Top Tunes | Top Tunes | Life-Beautiful* | Ladies Be Seated* |
| 4:30 | U. of M. | Sports Jamboree | Mattinee Melodies | Junior Playhouse | Bill Billy Hits | Life-Beautiful* | Ladies Be Seated* |
| 4:45 | U. of M. | Sports Jamboree | Mattinee Melodies | Children's Songs | Bill Billy Hits | Life-Beautiful* | Ladies Be Seated* |
| 5:00 | Uncle Don | News: Race Results | Uncle Don | Evening News | News: Top Five | Back Stage With | Kay Kyster |
| 5:15 | Uncle Don | Art Green | Suzanna | Sports Summary | Top Five | Stella Dallas | Kay Kyster |
| 5:30 | Uncle Don | Art Green | Capt. Midnight | Rainbow Rendezvous | Top Five | Lorenzo Jones | Record Session |
| 5:45 | Uncle Don | Art Green | Tom Mix | Sign Off | Herb Shriner | Wild Wild West | Charm School |

SMITTY By Walter Berndt

FOKLS, LET'S STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT—I KNEW ALL THE TIME YOU FOKLS DIDN'T COME FROM TEXAS.

SMITTY THOUGHT HE WAS FOOLIN' ME, BUT I WAS JUST HAVING FUN WITH HIM.

THIS WAS MY TOUCH WILL PUT IT OVER!

THE GUMPS By Gus Edson

DO YOU HAVE ANY PREJUDICE AGAINST THIS OUT-CAST? MR. SMUGGLERS?

STEP OUT ON THE SIDEWALK WITH ME, YOU BRAINED ANTEATER.

WELL, THE JURY IS FINALLY PICKED AND I DID MY BEST, BUT I WAS OUTWEIGHED—ALL WAGER EVERY ONE OF THOSE LOUITS IS A LODGE BROTHER OF JUPITER TORT, THE COUNTY PROSECUATOR.

ENOUGH OF THIS FARCE!

I'M GOING TO CONFESS MY GUILT AND SPARE THE COUNTY THE COST OF THIS TRIAL!

DEFENDANT IS OUT OF ORDER!! HE WILL HAVE A FAIR TRIAL AND THE JURY WILL FIND HIM GUILTY! PROCEED!

JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins

SEEMS TO BE COMING AROUND! HOPE HIS HEAD HOLDS UP LONG ENOUGH FOR HIM TO HELP JACKIE...

HEY! DOC! WAKE UP!

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BARRY NOBLE By Walter Verral and Al Plastino

I CAN TELL YOU THE SCORE ON THE JUDY HEPBROOK, BARRY. WE GOT THE DOPE FROM HER AUNT. THEY'VE HAD A PSYCHIATRIST WORKING ON JUDY FOR MONTHS.

THE KID'S OBSESSED WITH THE IDEA SHE'S GOING TO KILL HERSELF SIMPLY BECAUSE OF THAT COCKEYED PREDICTION THAT THERE'LL BE THREE HEPBROOK SUICIDES. FRANKLY, I THINK SHE'S PLAIN NUTS. SHE'S GOING TO TURN UP DEAD.

THAT'S EXACTLY OF WHAT I'M AFRAID OF, NED... COME ON, YOU TWO! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE STATION.

STOP ON IT, IF LEAVING FOR SUTTON, NEW YORK, IN TWO MINUTES, TRACK THIRTY.

WE MISS THAT HEPPROCK 'SUICIDE,' BUT I DON'T THINK IT'LL BE MURDER!!

HAROLD TEEN By Carl Ed

HI, LILLUMS! HEY—HOW'S IT GOIN'?

PRETTY GOOD, HAROLD! THANKS!

I WAS ON MY WAY TO GET A SNACK—HOW'S ABOUT HUDDIN' A GODA WITH ME?

GEE, LIL, I'M LATE NOW—GOT A DATE—A BUSINESS APPOINTMENT, THAT IS.

BUSINESS' MY EYE—IT'S SHERRY—WELL!! THAT DOES IT?

—THIS GAL IS GONNA GET A JOB IN BITZER'S RADIO STATION—

WINNIE WINKLE By Martin Branner

DADDY! WAKE UP!

HUH?

I HAD A BAD DREAM—I WANNA COME IN WITH YOU W' MOMMY!

ALL RIGHT, HOP IN!

BE BACK IN A MINUTE!

OKAY! MOVE OVER!



SCORECARD

By DON CUDDY Sports Editor

Tommy O'Loughlin, manager of Elmer (Violent) Ray, told the world at large and the press section in particular that there would have been a knockout had his boy been using regulation gloves against Joe Louis last night in the Orange Bowl.

What he neglected to mention is that it would have been the champion's gauntlet raised in victory had the bout been for a decision.

Louis Could Have Called the Turn

The Brown Bomber was willing to take some of Ray's loose punches where they didn't hurt. But had the crown he has worn so well for 12 years been in any danger he could have decked Elmer with less trouble than he's had with some "bum of the month" contenders.

Ray's Effort Good—But That's Not Enough

Give Ray some credit for a good showing. As an exhibition it was entertaining because he was trying to make his ambitions come true; but he doesn't rate a challenger's billing while Joe is the champ.

Louis is coasting now—getting those last dollars out of his profession from the skill and not the fighting heart that has kept him on top of the heap for over a decade. Anybody but the Brown Bomber would be a "has been" in his current condition.

The Fight Game Will Be Sorry When Joe's Beaten

Perhaps the champion doesn't realize that the end is in sight. He did announce his retirement last summer but couldn't make it stick. Now there's only a few more stations left on the line. Fight fans will be sorry to see him walk away from the ring some night without the title. Whoever takes it from him will never be as popular a champion.

What is a Card Without Eddie Coachman?

It's too bad Eddie Coachman didn't draw the refereeing assignment for Louis' exhibition. The rotund skipper who is as much a part of every local fight show as the ring involved would have enjoyed the privilege. As it was, Referee Pete Sarron said after the exhibition: "It was the easiest fight I ever worked; didn't have to break 'em once." To Eddie went the job of goading Sylvester Perkins and Randy Brown to give the crowd some action and it was more interesting watching him work than the two principals.

Football is Always in Season

In the Spring a young man's fancy gleefully turns to thoughts of gridiron mayhem. It isn't even Spring, you say? There's the pleasing thud of hard-toe against pigskin and slap of ball into familiar hands at Quarterbacks' Field again and that's good enough for me.

About 25 huskies are being given a trial by Coach Andy Gustafson and his staff for the U-M varsity squad. Only five or six will make good because holdovers from last season's great Freshman football team will easily claim those berths vacated by graduation and desire of five regulars to seek greener pastures.

Look: Another Ernie Settembre Has Arrived

Two of the prospects worth mentioning are Delbert Bailey and Larry Pinerio. Bailey shapes up as a great running back straight from Fort Bragg, where he was a paratrooper. Memory of Ernie Settembre in Hurricane harness will never be faded while Pinerio is in school: The Philadelphia checks the scales at 260 pounds and looks like he knows how to use every ounce of same.

Tommy Thompson Among Friends

Tommy Thompson, newly-acquired coaching aide from the Philadelphia Eagles, won't get lonesome at Quarterbacks' Field. During his ten seasons of pro ball he's played alongside Walt Kichowski and John Elmer and Ponce's Johnny Noppenberger and Terry Fox.

Thompson definitely has a feel for his job of polishing the Hurricane quarterbacks. His practiced eye already has compiled several notes on Jackie Hackett (Yep, the McKeesport, Pennsylvania, lad has sand in his shoes now) and Gus is going to need the benefit of such teaching the season coming up. . . . Now if only a technician would show up to teach fullback Andy Konovalchick to hang onto the ball . . .

Freshman Spirit Pleases Andy

Gus is mighty pleased these days by the eagerness of the Frosh boys to start showing their stuff. Charlie George (to become a tackle), Joe Marchiano and Jim Dooley (all of Miami High) and Jack Tedder and Joe Bruno are working hard on their own time to be ready. . . . Mario DeMarco, a departing senior, will have his right knee operated on between semesters to remove a torn cartilage that's held up ever since the George Washington game back in 1947.

Gesu Cagers Trip Musketeers, 37-36

St. Theresa Fumbles Last Period Lead

Gesu High school's Purple Crusaders capitalized on an undersized St. Theresa's mistakes to come from behind in the last three minutes of play to defeat the Musketeers 37-36 on their own court last night.

And it was the Crusader's center, Don Livingston, who did most of the damage. Held to only three points in the first three periods he got loose for 10 counters in the last to garner top scoring honors for the night with 13 points. It was his successful charity throw in the last 20 seconds of playing time that decided the game by overhauling a 31-23 edge held by the Musketeers until the final three minutes.

Careless mistakes and ball-fumbling cost the Musketeers an upset of their bigger rivals from downtown Miami. Most of Gesu's rallying buckets were practically gifts as St. Theresa lost the ball under their own boards on out-of-bounds plays.

Coach John Homko attributed the wildness of his players due to inexperience under pressure. He praised the work of starters Fred Paxton, Jimmy O'Dowd, Harry Herndon, Billy Roberts and Walt Gallagher. Paxton was high for St. Theresa with 13 points while Roberts registered 11.

In the preliminary, St. Theresa's girls team defeated Gesu 28-20.

St. Theresa's next game is against St. Anthony at Fort Lauderdale Friday. Gesu was a two-point victim of the Lauderdaleans earlier this season.

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| Gesu (37) | | | | St. Theresa (36) | | | |
| Mohr | 4 | 1 | 1 | Paxton | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Bertzel | 4 | 0 | 0 | O'Dowd | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hasty | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schultz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laugh | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hershey | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Li'ntstone | 3 | 3 | 15 | Malone | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Baily | 0 | 0 | 0 | Roberts | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Braun | 3 | 7 | 7 | Gallagher | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bueck | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murray | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Callahan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Strook | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 16 0 37 | | | 15 6 36 | | | | |

Andrinua Grabs Fronton Spotlight

Andrinua, principal challenger for the American singles champion series during the last week, will command chief attention to-night as he takes the court in the featured sixth game at the Bis-

Dog and Jai Alai Entries on Page 6

canyme jai alai fronton against the two pacesetters and four other first-division stars.

The rany Basque in winning two features last week and tied in the official standings with Hernandez, the defending American champion, will be in the same role as both seek to stop the eight-time winner of this division, Astiga. The latter is seeded as the favorite with the last-place handicap post while Andrinua will be "in the middle" at No. 7 and Hernandez No. 6.

Although the battle for this six-point win which each has won in straight points looms between them, ahead on the court will be Guillermo, Quintana, Arana and Alberto. Any one of the latter quartet is capable of annexing the honors and narrowing the race.

Violent's Fling Fails to Ruffle Champ

Holds NFL Passing Record

Eagles' Tommy Thompson Joins U-M Coaching Staff

University of Miami quarterbacks will get the best technical direction available during spring practice from Tommy Thompson, the Philadelphia Eagles' passing wizard of the National Professional Football League.

Signing of the passing champion to polish his corps of T-formation quarterbacks was announced this morning by Coach Andy Gustafson who is personally directing try-outs for some 25 grid prospects at Quarterbacks' Field. This year's varsity squad is due to report February 7.

Thompson will work with holder signal-callers Jack Del-Bello, Dave McDonald and Jackie Hackett, who is up from last year's brilliant Freshman team. Lt. Arnold Tucker, former West Point great, acted in the same capacity late last spring and part of the regular season while on leave from the Army.

Thompson came to Miami with the Sports Caravan earlier this month and will return to the pro grid wars next fall. He held the NFL passing championship last year and was second during the past season in completions and yardage gained. He also holds two playoff game passing records, set against the Chicago Cardinals in 1947.

Police, Jaycees Lineups are Set For Cage Benefit

Squad rosters were set today for Coral Gables Police and Firemen and the Coral Gables Jaycees basketball teams which will renew their rivalry on the Coliseum court tomorrow night for the benefit of the Youth Center.

A preliminary game between two Youth Center teams will open the program at 8 p.m. The Ponce de Leon High School band and Bill Allen's baton twirlers will also be on the show, Andy Borders, playing-coach of the Police and Fireman team announced today.

Borders named James Bergen and George Hammon to start at forwards, himself in the pivot and H. D. Brannon and Lou Ferrante in the backcourt. In reserve will be D. M. Retting, Billy Regan, Claude White, William B. Kimbrough, L. L. Boroff and Jimmy "Six Foot" Wyatt.

Jaycee manager John Galbraith will hold one guard position while Bob Weathers and Doc Widderheim will be at the forwards, Bob Gooser at center and Fred Harder at the other guard to start the game. The Jaycees outnumber their rivals bench-wise with Bunny Lovett, Don Dutcher, Carl Crabtree, Guy Cutlo, Dr. Bob McVoy, Sam Elcock, Bill Knoche, Bob Ayars, Jack Gilmore and Lyle Roberts in reserve.

Galbraith also announced that a heavy demand for tickets is anticipated at the gate to watch the show which is expected to raise \$750. for the Youth Center. Use of the Coliseum free has been given by Manager W. H. Peoples Jr.

Gables Tennis Club Awarded 'Gift' Default

Coral Gables Tennis Club's "Dreadnoughts" got their easiest victory of the season in the South Florida Tennis League when it was announced today that Miami Beach's Flamingo Park has "defaulted" a controversial match played on December 5.

The default will give the Flamingo Park crew the benefit of a won 7, lost 0 record when they oppose the defending champion University of Miami varsity team at the Hurricane stadium Sunday. U-M is also unbeaten in seven starts and the match will decide the championship of the league unless the Hurricanes are upset by Miami T.C. on February 6 while the "Dreadnoughts" are collecting a default from the dis-banded Gables "Ramblers".

Flamingo Park had agreed to consider the curtain-raiser match with the "Dreadnoughts" an exhibition when it was played in order not to make ineligible three Ponce de Leon High School players on the local squad. Bill Merriam, Dick Murphy and Al Harum Jr. were suspended from further high school competition anyway by the Florida High School Athletic Association but the "exhibition" match was not decided for the records until this week.

In the Gables-University match Sunday Frank Froehling, Ben Boesch, Lloyd Bates, Dick and Bob Paige and Dan Watters will oppose the veteran Hurricane varsity of Tony Vincent, Bud Schwartz, Bud Hart, Bruce Johnson, Bernie Schreiber and Bill Turner.

SET: Jim Wade, All-Florida Surety, 355 and 698; HIGH TEAM GAME AND SET: All-Florida Surety, 317 and 357.

PLAYDIUM MAJOR LEAGUE
Gables Club, 3; Gracia Grande, 0. Rouse Springs, 2; Bol Mor, 1. Ortega's Bar, 2; Coral Way Gardens, 1.
Carls Liquors, 2; Hildebrandt Plumbing, 1.
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Dave Metzger, Carls Liquors, 231; SET: Bob Daniels, Bol Mor, 405; HIGH TEAM GAME: Carls Liquors, 952; SET: Rouse Springs, 2715.

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Riviera-Times, 3; Herb Knowles Garage, 1.
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Bomber Under Little Stress From Ray Bob-and-Hit Style

Elmer (Violent) Ray's eagerness to show the fight world that he is able to lift the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis was not convincing in their six-round exhibition match before over 12,000 at the Orange Bowl last night.

For Ray, unable to muss the champion with an early two-fisted attack, resorted to a bobbing style designed to set up the Brown Bomber for an inevitable over-hand right. The "style" didn't work on Louis who has faced just about every strategy in the book and beaten better during his dozen-year reign on the money throne.

Armed to Race At Gulfstream

Calumet Farm's golden gelding, Armed, is to be definitely pointed for the 1949 renewal of the Gulfstream Park Handicap, richest race of the season at the seaside track, according to trainer H. A. "Jimmy" Jones. The veteran campaigner, who once ruled racing's financial world, has been sidelined the best part of a year, but is now back in serious training with the Gulfstream Park Handicap his major winter objective. This mile and a quarter event will headline Gulfstream's approaching 40-day season, March 4 through April 19.

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