Russia is Seen Ready to Lift Blockade of Berlin

'FACE-SAVING' FORMULA IS REPORTED BEING SOUGHT BY SOVIET 'TOP EXPERTS'

BERLIN, April 18. (UP)—Russia is seeking a face-saving formula for lifting the Berlin blockade and has sent one of its top experts on German affairs to Berlin for that purpose, German sources reported today.

The British-licensed news agency DPD and the newspaper Die Welt identified the expert as Vladimir Dekanosov, former Soviet ambassador to Germany. But his presence in the German capital was not confirmed by Russian sources.

Die Welt said Dekanosov's arrival here coincided with strong pressure by the Soviet zone German economic commission to obtain Russian military government approval of a plan to lift the blockade. "These efforts have reached a decisive stage," Die Welt said.

High Allied officials classified all the reports as "strictly rumor."

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses To Hear Track Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 18. (UP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear objections by two Florida race tracks to midwinter racing dates given to Hialeah Park.

Gulfstream Park and Tropical Park kicked at the dates given them. They charged the Florida State Racing Commission grossly discriminated in favor of Hialeah. All are located in the Miami area.

Florida law permits 120 days of racing between Dec. 1 and mid-April with a 40 days apiece for the three parks.

Gulfstream and Tropical Park filed suit in a Dade county court after the commission approved the middle 40 days for Hialeah in 1947 and 1948. They complained that these "ich midwinter dates" brought "practically double" the business at their parks during the early or late part of the season.

CAA Revokes Authority Of Non-Scheduled Carriers

WASHINGTON, April 18. (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today revoked, effective May 20, the blanket operating authority of all non-scheduled airlines carrying passengers. It said they must file individual applications for franchises if they want to continue flying.

This action climaxed long consideration of the question of bringing the non-scheduled services under stricter Federal control.

control.

The carriers affected have contended that such action would make it economically impossible for them to operate. The board has denied this, but it claims the new rules will prevent non-scheduled or irregular carriers from providing scheduled service in violation of civil air regulations.

WALTHAM, Mass, April 18, (UP)—Jeep, a 4-year-old mongrel dog, mostly Spitx, was home with his masters today, after a 1,000-mile trip that took 17 months.

Foot-sore and half starved, Jeep limped wearily down a street yesterday, right past the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and their three children, who last saw their pet in Dec. 1947 in the Kentucky mountains.

Personal Service Held Needed For 'Quickie' Divorce Notices

WASHINGTON, April 18. (UP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that "quickie" divorces can be declared invalid when the divorced partner is not personally served with notice

of the divorce partner is not personally served with indice of the divorce action.

The court, a 5 to 5 decision, upheld a Connecticut court ruling which voided a Reno divorce obtained by Herbert N. Rice shortly before he died.

The Connecticut courts decided that Rice had remained a Connecticut citizen and never established bona fide residence in Nevata.

In Nevada.

Rice got his divorce in Reno in July, 1944. A few days later he remarried. Five months later he died in Herlong, Cal., just across the Nevada border, where he was working in a war plant.

'Brody' Ban Sought'
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (UP)—Authorities asked the California
Legislature today to make it a crime to leap from the Golden Gate bridge.
The proposed legislation would be designed to discourage daredevils

Last week sturt parachutist Robert Niles leaped from the bridge and is charged with committing a public nuisance and disturbing the peace.

Irish Troop Parade Marks Birth of Free Republic

DUBLIN, April 18. (UP) — Irish troops marched down famed O'Connell Street today in an independence parade celebrating the birth of a free Irish republic after nearly eight centuries of British rule.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 gathered to view the parade after a booming 21-gun salute to the new republic fired at the same spot at five minutes past midnight.

The troops marched past a reviewing stand featuring a huge map of Ireland with the 26 counties of the Irish republic marked in green and the six British-controlled northern counties colored in bright orange.

President Sean T. O'Kelly, Premier John A. Costello and other leaders of the new republic gathered in the reviewing stand to watch the troops march past.

Would Evict Cards
57. LOUIS, April 18. (UP) — The \$4. Louis Browns today filed suit to
ovict the Cardinals from Sportman's Park, owned by the Browns but used
by both ball clubs.

New Fighting Seen in China As Result of Red Ultimatum

NANKINC, April 18. (UP)—Renewed fighting between Nationalist and Communist troops within the next 48 hours appeared a possibility today as result of a Communist ultimatum demanding that the Nationalist government sign a peace settlement by Wednesday.

The Communist radio said the peace settlement demanded by Communist negotiators at Peiping was in the form of eight terms and 24 points.

One of the 24 points called for an immediate Communist crossing of the Yangtze river on a wide front between Nanking and Shanghai as soon as the peace agreement is signed.

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"This we can not consider," a high Nationalist source said.

"We will rather risk war than accede to it.

"If the Communists cross the river we will be held in their military grip and probably will all be prisoners of war in no time. Under such conditions there can be no peace."



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NEXT JANUARY

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transferred to the new cen-

tral office building now under construction at Red Road and SW 60th Street upon its com-

pletion, C. J. Tucker, district

manager of the Southern Bell

Telephone and Telegraph

The new office, completion of which is scheduled for January 28,

Company, revealed today.

Over 4,000 subscribers,

The Weather

4 ARRESTED AS COPS TALLY 11 CRASHES

Wet Streets Contribute To Accidents

Four arrests, resulting from week-end collisions, were reported today by Gables police as they tallied a total of 11 wrecks over the Easter holiday period.

Fred M. Bottcher, 1850 NW Second Street, was charged with reckless driving by failing to yield the right of way after he collided with a car driven by R. O. Wood-ward, 7814 NW Fifth Court at Circle and Granada

Donald F. Steiner, 1517 Ave-Donald F. Steiner, 1517 Avenue San Ignacio, was charged with reckless driving, causing accident and destroying city property after he had collided with a car driven by John P. Lowe Jr., 38 Avenue San Esteban. Police said that Steiner knocked over the stop sign at Ponce de Leon Boulevard and East Ponce, before hitting Lowe's car.

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Walter Rex Hawkins, 506 Avenue Almeria, who collided with a taxi at Avenue Giralda and Salconstruction contract has been awarded to Hamilton Construction contract has been awarded to Hamilton Construction company.

Joseph M. Farmer was issued a permit for a \$23,000 residence to built at 6905 Pallazzo Street. Hawkins said wet streets preventable in time.

In West Miami

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said today he "will proceed cautiously" in his efforts for better
police protection and closer regulation of objectionable tayerns in
West Miami as he promised in his
campaign which successfully defeated Ross Robarts in municipal

Permit 102
be built at 1421 Tunis Street, Edward T. Rempe Jr. designed the
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Ben F. Jones will build a \$22,000
residence at 823 Avenue Palermo.
A. E. Betschiek is the architect
and C. J. Stoker, the contractor.

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CARTOON SERIES
LAUNCHED TODA

A PATIST

During the election campaign-ing Palermo's faction which was swept into office with the excep-tion of Lord as town clerk, said traffic conditions and objection able taverns thought of as "neces-sary evils" should not be con-doned. Palermo told the Riviera-Times today that he does not favor more arresting of speeders in the town limits but will make every effort to have the town's police alerted to stop speeding motorists in order to make the (Please Turn to Page Three)

GULFSTREAM PARK * RESULTS *

FIRST RACE - Purse \$2,300 Claiming 4 YO & UP. 6 furlongs. Linwood Blue 8.30 4.10 3.90 Kentucky Son 5.10 3.60 Andico SCRATCHES - Karakas Cheek Dai Yit, Erinsville. SECOND RACE-Purse \$2,300. Claiming, 3 YO. 6 furlongs.

SCRATCHES-Kit N Kat. Adorable Bolo, Little Margie, Always

Heddy B.

DAILY DOUBLE \$35.00

10.90 5.60 4.10 6.00 4.10

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TODAY IS DEADLINE IN CHAMBER VOTING

Members of the Chamber of Commerce were reminded today that 5 p.m. is the deadline for receiving ballots in the current election to choose five directors from a ballot containing the names of 11 members.

Over 300 ballots have been when the canvassing committee meets at the Chamber of Com-merge office, 210 Avenue

Gables Okays \$137,000 in **New Building**

5 Residences, Service Station **Among Permits**

Permits for new construction projects totaling \$137,000 were reorted as issued today by Building Inspector C. B. Strange

The permits included five residences, a service station and a store building.

The Sinclair Refining Company was issued the permit for the \$40,000 service station to be erec-ted at Ponce de Leon Boulevard and Flagler Street. Steward and Skinner drew the plans and the construction

Harry Finlayson was issued a permit for a \$13,000 residence to be built at 1421 Tunis Street. Edward T. Rempe Jr. designed the

W. M. Perry, 221 Avenue Aledo, was rushed to Coral Gables Hospital yesterday afternoon when he accidently shot himself while cleaning a .32 automatic in his garage.

Perry's wife and daughter heard the shot and ran to the

garage where they found that the bullet had passed through his wrist, shattering the wrist bone. They summoned neighbors who took Perry to the hospital for emergency treatment.

Also treated at the emergency room at the hospital was Donald McGrath, 1312 Salzedo Street, who accidently slashed his writer while weekly such as the standard of the standard standard

wrist while working around his residence. Mrs. McGrath telephoned police who rushed the injured man to the hospital in a squad car.

New Phone Co. Office To Serve Growing Area 4,000 USERS



Sample Concert To Provide Test of Sound

Georges Milenoff, who operates Avenue Palermo, has chosen a graphic way in which to try to convince the city commission that enlarging of the audience capacity of the outdoor theatre to allow for concerts and other presentations of a cultural nature, will not be a commission that the commission of a cultural nature, will not be a commission that the pay Camp Committee and a member of the Coral Gables "Y" Committee of Management.

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today's Riviera-Times on the e ditorial page. Appropriately,
Mayor W. Keith Phillips begins
this interesting new feature.

Shoes, Wallet Stolen
Theft of a pair of shoes and his
wallet from the Venetian Pool was

'Y' Sets June 27-July 22

which is scheduled for January 28, 1950, is being constructed to serve a "tremendous area located principally west of Red Road and south and west of the Coral Gables waterway which is experiencing considerable growth", Tucker told the Riviera-Times. For Day Camp Session

Parents of Gables youngsters were notified today of the Coral Gables YMCA plans for its fifth annual day camp for boys and girls which will be held at Salvadore Park, Columbus Boulevard and Andalusia, Monday, June 27th, through Friday, July 22nd.

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driver was listed as Ralph E. L'hovyerson, 3730 NW 2nd Street. Hawkins said wet streets prevented him from stopping in time.

Clarence A. Roenicke, 2046 SW 58th Avenue, was charged with reckless driving, causing an accident, running a stop sign and failure to keep his vehicle under control. He collided with a car (Please Turn to Page Three)

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The tentative program will consist of craft classes, swimming for the 8 to 12 year old group, story and music hours. Tennis lessons will feature Lee Fulwood, director of Salvadore Park and professional tennis instructor. The (Please turn to Page Six)

Miami Beach police.

Carruthers was apprehended after he had been surprised by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham while in the act of robbing their home at 331 SW 19th Road. The total amount of the loot taken from the Graham home was 77 cents.

Graham told police that Carruthers, armed with a pistol and wear-ing a handely.

told the Riviera-Times.

This new office area has a population of about 33,500 now and it contains over 500 business establishments. Much of the current development came since the war and construction is still active with over 750 housing units and 50 business establishments currently being This season there will be a new In Miami Thefts establishments currently being built. Considering the amount o built. Considering the amount of improved property available and the continuing demand for new housing it is reasonable to extend the population of this area to double by 1863, Tucker commented.

them.

The first of the series of Pen and Ink Personalities appears in oday's Riviers-Times on the control of the series of Pen and Ink Personalities appears in the control of the contro

this interesting new resture.

Watch for more of them in future editions of your RivieraTimes.

Wante from the closure was a reported to police this weekend by Carvel Gonzalez, 7540 SW 11th Street.

Mystery Phone Calls Probed by Police

Mysterious telephone calls to his residence during the past several days were reported to Gables police on Sunday by A. M. Palmer, 4527 San Amaro Drive.

Palmer said that the phone would ring and that when the maid would answer, the person calling would hang up. On Saturday, he said, the phone rang again and he answered it. He stated that he heard a man ask if 'anyone anneaste 'anyone anneaste

house were vacant before a burg-

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Judge David J. Heffernan makes the April 12 election "official" as he swears in the election victors. Taking the oath of office in city hall ceremonies are Mayor W. Keith Phillips and Com Mayes, Fred B. Hartnett and Andrew T. Healy.

transferred from the Coral Ga-(Please Turn to Page Two) Court Levies \$85 In Fines on **Errant Driver**

"This new central office is scheduled to be placed into serv-ice about January 28, 1950 at which time about 4,000 existing

subscribers in the area will

Indice protection and closer regulation of objectionable tayerns in West Miam as he promised in his campaign which successfully defeated Ross Robarts in municipal elections April 12.

Palermo, Town Clerk Harry S.
Lord, Town Marshall Charles Ansalo and four newly-elected members of the town council will be installed in office town council will be installed in office tonight in ceremonies at Sylvania Heights School auditorium at 8 p.m. Judge William Herin will administer town of office.

Ralph Lawrence and Robert

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Percival Street, Coconut Grove, was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 60 days in jail when he was found guilty for the second time of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

answered it. He stated that he heard, a man ask if anyone an-swered, then a woman reply that someone had. The man then in-structed her to hang up, Palmer He expressed the fear that son

lary attempt.

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Sports 8

'Y' Sets June 27-July 22 For Day Camp Session

Dixie Dan says:



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Dixle Tire and Coral Gables Incorporated the same year

Phone Company To Transfer

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program will also include atheristics, weekly movies, special trips
and outlings.

The Camp will be under the
live secretary of the Coral Gables
(MCA. Since the opening Day
2 amp in 1944, increasing interest
as been shown each year by the
arents and children of this area

Ponce Band Patrons
Elect Tomorrow

The election of officers for the coming year will highlight the regular monthly business meeting of the Ponce de Leon High School Band Patrons' Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the band portable at the school.

Mrs. J. Helvey, membership chairman, will present plans for an all-out membership drive with the attraction of a free dinner at

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In addition to central office facilities a tremendous amount of outside plant and cable is required for this transfer and to serve waiting applicants. This is being provided and coordinated with th central office relief. This large expansion requires considerable time materials and man-power along with the patience of those waiting for their initial service, he com mented.

"Looking back on our progre Thooling back on our progress since V-J Day we note that about 77,000 new telephones have been added in Greater Miami. Our plans call for continued expansion to provide more and better telephone service. In order to expand new capitol must be invested in the company and in order to at-tract the necessary capitol reason-able earnings are required," he

Bakers Were Once

Big Shots, It Is Said CHICAGO (UP)—The Americ Bakers Association dug up the items about bread:

nems about bread:
Bakers were officials of state
during the Roman empire, and if a
citizen married a baker's daughter,
the law required him to become a
haker.

baker. • An old German law fined a mur-derer of a baker three times as neavily as an "ordinary" murderer, Remnants of bread baked over 5 000 years ago have been found in

Egypt.
Triangular loaves of bread baked
Triangular loaves 3,500 years ago in ancient Thebes 3,500 years ago can be seen today in the Metro-politan Museum of Art, New York City.

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MEETINGS EVENTS -RIVIERA TIME TABLE

This Evening

SOUTH MIAMI EXCHANGE CLUB-meet at Coco Plum

Woman's Club, 7 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT—convenes at police station, 5 p.m.;

YOUTH CENTER—Swimming, Venetian Pool, 4 p.m.;

Stamp Club, 4 p.m.; Fishing, boys and girls 12 and over

7 p.m.; Fishing, adults, 9 p.m., and Basketball league
adults, Ponce gym, 7 8 and 9 p.m.

CORAL GARLES EVOLUTION

coral Gables exchange club—meets at Barcelona

GABLES THEATER—"Whispering Smith." Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
GROVE THEATER—"Mexican Hayride." Feature begins at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. "Asia's New Voice," begins at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
MRACLE THEATER—"City Across the River." Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:56, 7:57 and 10 p.m.
PARKWAY THEATER—"Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Feature begins at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
TOWER THEATER—"Mother is a Freshman." Feature begins at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p.m.
TRAIL THEATER—"Red Pony." Feature begins at 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:55 p.m.
TROPICALRE DRIVELIN THEATER—"Three Godfathers."

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TROPICAIRE DRIVE-IN THEATER—"Three Godfathers."

1 7:20 and 10:50 p.m. "Let's Live Feature begins at 7:20 and 10:50 p.m. Again," begins at 9:20 p.m. only.

Tomorrow

CITY COMMISSION—meets, City Hall, 8 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI—Commission meets, City Hall, 8 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE EXCHANGE CLUB—meets at Jonesy's

Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.
KIWANIS CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables

12:15 p.m.

OPTIMIST CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS-meets at San Sebastian,

YOUTH CENTER—Basketball, Senior league, 4 to 4:45 p.m.; Junior Drama Group, under 12 years, 4 p.m., and Ponce Psychology Club. 7:30 p.m.
COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS—"George Washington Slept

Here," 8:45 p.m. CORAL THEATER—"Moonrise." Feature begins at 2,

3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—"He Walked by Night." Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

GROVE THEATER—"The Dark Past." Feature begins at

7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

MIRACLE THEATER—"City Across the River." Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:56, 7:57 and 10 p.m.

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TROPICAIRE DRIVE-IN THEATER—"A Letter to Three
Wives." Feature begins at 7:25 and 11:05 p.m.
"Blondie's Anniversary," begins at 9:25 p.m. only.



"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH", Republic film starring Gail R John Wayne, bows into the Gables Treatre next Thursday. A story of romance and adventure, it is a fine screen version o Roark's great, best-selling novel.



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Hanson Leads As 'U' Symphony Plays His Opus

By Edward du Maureir As guest conductor, Dr. Howard Hanson, one of America's foremost Hanson, one of America's foremost composers, conductors and musical educators, led the University Symphony on Easter Sunday in vigorous manner through a program that was in part devoted to music appropriate to the occasion and which also included his own First Symphony, "The Nordic," and his transcription for modern ownestra transcription for modern orchestra of a work by Purcell.

Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

WEST MIAMI—Council meets, 8 p.m.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS—"George Washington Slept
Here," 8:45 p.m.

CORAL THEATER—"One Sunday Afternoon." Feature
begins at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—"Whispering Smith." Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

The same that the sound of the abstract theatrical posturing, none of the affectations indulged by many of his colleagues of the baton. One noted the cler-Of his conductorial powers it can be said that he immerses himself thoroughly in his work and evokes indulged by many of his colleagues of the baton. One noted the clenched fists—warrior like thrusts of his arms—and very little of the ballet manner of delicacy and grace. His is the way of a determined disciple and musicians follow with conviction and effective playing. playing.

There is a marked affinity be-tween his conductorial and com-positional styles. The "Nordic" Symphony is rugged tonal out-

somewhat an American Sibelius is certainly not to deny him credit for individuality or orginality. There is a definite feeling of the 'New World' inherent in the work. 'modern' touches which meate it indicate that Dr. Hanson set for some younger American composers, a style and a standard when he wrote it in 1922. There are many moments of persuasive lyricism in this symphony that enhances its appeal, but the se melodic passages do not tarry long; an extension of the m is wished for. The cellos have a beautiful theme in the third movement. meate it indicate that Dr. Hanson wished for. The cellos have a beau-tiful theme in the third movement which was very well played Sun-day. The entire string section under Dr. Frederick Neumann, concert-master, made Again Don de Lerma. oboe soloist was to the fore in a finely essayed solo passage, joined this time by Elmer C. Crandell who distinguished himself for a very distinguished himself for a very well played solo bit for French

a stage work by Purcell, was heard in a transcription for modern orchestra, in which Dr. Hanson has scrupulous regard for the original concept, preserving and beautify-ing its classic character. It is in-



Carl Weinkle, president of Carls Markets, Inc., presents as an Easter giff, group insurance certificate for a plan which will protect more than 1,200 amployes and their families. Receiving them are Miss Marie Besterling and Miss Cloria Hogan. The cooperative group plan, written by Herman A. Binder, local representative of the Travelers Insurance, Cappany, includes life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment, weekly income in case of sickness or accident, hospital reimbursement, medical and surgical benefits and other special benefits.

deed beautiful music and it received an elegant performance.

the Prelude to Wagner's music drama, "Parsifal," and Rimsky. Korsakoft's "Russian Easter" afforded contraste in musical expression of ecclesiastical significance and intention. The latter received an interpretation that stressed its pagan rites and mystical Slavie religiesity. Wagner's Teutonic conception of adoration of the 'Divine' was a little less than the 'Divine' was a little was the 'Divine' was a little less than t the Prelude to Wagner's music positional styles. The positional styles. The positional styles. The surged tonal outpouring on a rather massive scale. The sturdy character of Nordic land and people is reflected, crystal clear, in well ordered harmonic patterns, cyclical in form. It seems as if sculptured upon some formas is style sculptured upon some formas as if sculptured upon some formas as if sculptured upon some formas is labelianced in the position of the supernal, not conclusively negotiated. That translucent light was in partial eclipse. And, he adds, "it enhances the world was more an earth bound pilgrim as worthy endeavor," Brandon says. However the audience paid a tribute of enthusiastic applause to the said the supernal and the supernal and the supernal and the supernal and the supernal as weapon against juvenile delinquency by keeping children busy in a worthy endeavor, "Brandon says. However the audience paid a tribute of enthusiastic applause to the said the supernal and the s

The immediate juxtaposition of Juvenile Delinquency

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Loans and Discounts\$	1,137,
Furniture and Fixtures	35,
Prepaid Expenses	5,
Other Resources	
Accrued Interest and Income Receivable\$ 24,073.98	
U. S. Government Securities 5,233,624.74	
Florida County and Municipal Bonds 689,938.98	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 4,848,001.03	1 313
	10,801,

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LIABILITIES ...\$100,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00	5
Individed Profits 12,366.52	SARY SE
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eserve for Contingencies	17,232.25
eserve for Taxes, Interests, etc	17,254.62
nterest and Income Collected, Not Earned	16,173.42
Pividends Declared, Not Yet Payable	1,000.00
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2 P. M. PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 18. (UP) — Stocks opened on a firm note in moderate ling today. Bonds ruled steady. Cotton futures were mixed—3 points ding today. Bonds ruled steady. Cotton rutures were missed wer to 3 points higher.

A sizeable list of industrial issues registered fractional gains and a few sues opened on blocks of 1,000 shares or more, representing order acmulated over the week-end.

Railroad issues, last week's poorest performers, were dull. Steel shares were supported as light volume. Utilities held steady. Autos were irregular.

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Am Can	92%	Firestone T	49%	Penney.	45%
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	10%	Gen Electric	37%	Pepsi-Cola	1136
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Anaconda	3034	Gulf Oil	66%	Reyn Tob B	35%
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Atchison	92	Int Harv	34 %	Schenley Ind	261/2
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	3614	Int T & T	10%	Shell Un Oil	36
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Aveo Mfg	61/2		3434	Socony-Vacuum	16%
		Johns-Man	32.72	South Pac	42
Bendix Avn	33 %		130.42	South Pac	35 16
Beth Steel	30%	Kennecots	44 %	South Ry	17%
Boeing Air	22%	Kroger Co	49 %		177.94
Borden	4034			Std Oil NJ	71%
Briggs Mig	28%	Ligg & My	73%	Studebaker	19%
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Cont Can	34.%	Nat Distillers	18	US Rubber	39 %
	63 1/4		9/16	US Smelt	46%
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Curtiss-Wright	221/2		10%		7,000
		No Amn Avn	10.35	Warner Bros	11%
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		Pac G & El	32 1/4	Westn Chion	29 %
East Kodak	46	Pacific Ltg	53 %	Westing Air Bke	29.59
Plec Pwr & Lt	24	Packard	3 1/4	Westing Elec	22%

Secretary of **Optimists Here**

The first officer and committee chairman appointments for the Coral Gables Optimist Club under the new officers were announced today by President H. George

Fink Sr.

Oscar Schneider will serve as secretary and Walter Marshall will continue as sergeant-at-arms. Otto Grundman will serve as historian while Jess Waynick, James Hess and H. George Fink Jr. will continue as co-chairmen of the Boy's Work Committee. Paul H. Brinson is chairman of civic affairs and legal affairs. E. D. Rogers will head the inter-club relations committee, with H.

Sarah Foss Crittenden, 665

Elmer Williams of Miami Springs and H. K. Herschberg, Antilla Hotel, were involved in a Collision at Silver Bluff and Avenue Giralda.

Daily Double: Irene and Ackle Best. Bet: BEAU FIDDLER. Longshot Special: Sanscrito. Collision at Silver Bluff and Avenue Giralda.

Palermo to Use Cautious Policy In West Miami (Continued from Page On and Avenue Giralda.

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In West Miami

Moves Office to Gables
Dr. M. L. Ebelmesser, dentist,
announced today the moving of his
offices from Lincoln Road, Miami
Beach to 100 Miracle Mile in the

Beach to 100 miracle Mile in the First National Bank Building. Dr. Ebelmesser is a Gables resi-dent, living with his wife at 1425 Cadiz Street. The Ebelmessers are members of the Country Club of

Tent caterpillars which over-winter in the egg stage on small tree branches can be controlled by cutting off and burning or des-troying the twigs with the egg masses. Once they hatch into worms, sprays of lead arsenate or DDT should be used.

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(Continued from Page One) driven by Otis Crouch, 5231 Fifth
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Elmer Williams of Miami Daily Double: Irene and Ackley.

Boy's Work
Brinson is chairman of civic affairs and legal affairs. E. D. Rogers will head the inter-club relations committee, with H. George Fink Jr. heading the membership committee. Albin Pearson is song leader.

The club is issuing a questionnaire to the membership in order to place members on committees in which they are interested. Chairmen and members of other committees will be announced on receipt of the questionnaires.

Leading Manage L. Nippen, 2971 NW alst Street, was forced to stop and the rear of Nippen's car.

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Leading Manage L. Nippen's car.

We will proceed with care and digence. Palermo added." so as to get the results we want without making any mistakes."

Only three Americans who did not serve as President have their pictures on U. S. bills—Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and Salmon P. Chase.

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J. E. Asipoe, 6501 SW 44th to get the results we want out making any mistakes."

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Cadiz Street, collided at the intersection of Alhambra Circle and LeJeune Road.

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Blocked by Landlord

John Rice, 2329 SW 29th Avenue, escaped injury when his car turned over on Coral Way near Columbus Boulevard. Rice said he was passing another car when he lost control, hit the parkway and flipped over.

Edward Hanford, 1613 NW 54th Street, was stopped for the light at Coral Way and Ponce de Leon Boulevard and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Florence Jones, 2500 North Greeway Drive. She said she did not see him in She said she did not see him in time to stop.

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April 11, 1949

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

by JACK GAVER

UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—A cocktail lounge especially designed for television has been introduced by the Beverly Hotel.

The Radio Corporation of America coperated with layout which size receiver projector equipment. It gives a four-by-six picture on a ceiling-mounted screen.

The result is more or less the same as sitting in a movie theater except that there is much greater comfort, with the individual arm chairs, waiters to serve refreshments and the general relaxation of a first lounge.

class cocktail lounge

The paintings acquired over 17 years by Hildegarde and Tnna Sosenko are now on display at the Associted American Artist Galleries.

Primarily the singer and her manager

Primarily the singer and her manager have collected the works of American artists, many of whom have become prominent in recent years. Their first picture was bought at auction for \$40.

"Our main purpose in this exhibition is to make the general public aware of art collecting and to boost American artists particularly." Miss Sesenko explained. "We were completely uneducated in art when we started. We just knew what we liked. Of course we've picked up some pointers since then but they have only made us understand better why we like what we buy."

Richard Hart took over the role of the magazine photographer in "Goodbye, My Fancy," this week, replacing Sam Wanamaker, who had directed the play as well as playing this leading role since it opened last fall. Wanamaker has gone to London to play the male lead based on the Pietro di Donato novel, "Christ in Concrete." Mrs. Wanamaker, the actress Charlotte Holland, also has a role in the film.

Hart was seen here earlier this season in the short-lived "Leaf and Bough."

Ludwig Lewisohn's novel "The Tryanny of Sex," a devasting story about a marriage, may turn up as a play next season. The producing film of Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea has acquired the dramatic rights and is trying to decide on an adapter. This is the novel that was banned for 20 years in the United States. It was first published as "The Case of Mr. Crump" in Paris in 1926, and finally was issued in this country a couple of years ago.

SHORT QUIRKS

Mankind at Its Worst

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Zinnerlin, 53, who is blind, heard a pleasant masculine voice offer to escort her across the street. She thanked him. When she was safely across, he snatched her purse containing \$7 and a special wrist watch for the band and fled.

Real Overparking

Real Overparking
DETROIT (UP)—Louis Wolfe wants to collect a \$300 parking lot fee. A man left bis car in Wolfe's parking lot and boarded an airplane for a trip. The man hasn't returned—and that was two years ago.

BOSTON (UP) — When 102-year-old Mrs. Muriel Salisbury was called as a wifness in a damage suit, her first words, addressed to the judge, were, "God bless you."

Forecasters Fooled, Too
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Southern Illinoisans who were caught flatfooted by an unexpected late winter snowstorm had at least one consolation. Some 25 Air Force weather experts also were unable to predict the storm. All were marooned at Scott Field and forced to stay in temporary quarters there overnight.

Lives on Transfusions
JEFFERSON, Wis. (UP)—Clyde Doering, 10, has had hypoplastic anemia since he was four months old. He has had a blood transfusion every six weeks for almost 10 years. All told, he's received about 80 pints of blood.

OUR TOWN

Bock Talk

- By Jim Moore

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I got into an argument with another fellow the other day about bock beer, it being Spring and all that. He tried to tell me that the reason that you can get bock beer only in the Spring is because it's the stuff that comes from the bottom of the vat. He said that they clean out the vats in the breweries about that time, and that's why the darker beer flows from the taps in Coral Gables and throughout the country at this season.

I said that he was wrong that it was just a sales promotion, and we went back and forth without getting anywhere. Now I have an authority for my claim, in fact two of them. One is Elmer Broz of United Press, the other Edward J. Vogel Jr., brewmaster of one of the largest breweries in the country.

Broz was talking to Vogel the other day, and came up with some facts that prove my point.

Vogel says that if enough customers wanted it, they could get bock beer the year around.

What's bock beer? Simple, plain beer except the barley is roasted before use. Or if the brewery is on the slippery side it might put in a vegetable coloring instead. No reputable firm would do so.

Like all traditions, bock beer had a practical beginning. Before safe refrigeration, the brewmaster had to stop work in spring. His last batch was made with roasted barley so that during the summer its loss of color, through storage, would not make the brew look like water before he could get another batch together in the fall.

When the dark beer come out in spring, the customers thought they were getting something special.

The only mystery about bock beer today is the origin of the name. Vogel believes it was started by two Bavarian brewmasters several centuries ago.

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For an obscure reason to get tipsy on another brewmaster's batch was a social disgrace at that time.

These two brewers—call them Otto and Heinrich—were drinking Otto's batch of dark beer. After several hours, Henrich had to get up. Unnoticed, a buck goat had wandered into the brewery. As Heinrich got up he fell flat on his face.

Otto laughed. Heinrich, redfaced, pointed to the goat. "It's not the beer, it's the bock."

The increase brought the states an additional \$248,000,000 in revenue, the tax federation said.

from beer advertisements in the spring.

If you like bock demand it the year round,
Vogel says. You'll get it. But that would
be like eating colored hard-boiled eggs on
Christmas morning.

Vogel, a leader in the post-war resurgstreet of bock bear thinks Augustes and the

ence of bock beer, thinks America and the industry should hold on to its traditions. Be sure there is turkey on Thanksgiving, a good five-cent cigar when the wife has a baby, colored eggs for Easter and bock beer—but only in spring.

RECORD REVIEWS

Concert Music

NEW YORK (UP) — Capitol's initial long-hair release is not one whit short of the prodigious. In the one batch are Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," Bruckner's Mass in E Minor, an album of that soprano acrobat without a peer, Erna Sack, a Mengelberg reading of the "Eroica," an album of Franz Lehar, and four equally interesting singles.

All masters belong to Telefunken, the German communications trust, which owns one of the largest and finest libraries extant. It has been formally denazified and is being permitted to resume its international trust which owns one of the largest and finest libraries extant. It has been formally denazified and is being permitted to resume its international trust where the content of the library shallow for the library shallow for

tant. It has been formally denazified and is being permitted to resume its international business relations. Capitol has acquired American rights to all Telefunken masters American rights to all Telefunken masters and plans to use them, along with domestic recordings of its own, in a bid for at least as much prominence in the concert record field as it now has in the popular.

A Hindemith Authorit

as much prominence in the concert record field as it now has in the popular.

A Hindemith Authority
The Hindemith is conducted by no less an authority on that scholarly modern, now Yale's professor of music, than Hindemith (three 12-inch). The orchestra is the Berlin Philharmonic. A glorious panopoly of thick-hued, vitalizing sound is erected by it—thanks to superb recording and to its musical perfection back there in 1933 before Nazism came into full bloom.

Your imagination is commanded. Therein a triptych of the 16th century German painter, Matthias Grunewald, is made to have aesthetic and philosophical authenticity. It is a performance abundantly rich in fulfillment and the reviewer has never heard a more gripping exposition of the genre of Hindemith than this one by the composer himself.

Erna Sack's Heels

The Erna Sack slbum (three 12-inch) contains nothing of any weight. It is intended to give scope for her remarkable musicality. She turns flip-flops on the C above high C, flashing her heels with grace and aplomb. Her range, from that extreme lieight downward into the mezzo register, would be unbelievable if you didn't hear it. Her voice qualities are of effortless suppleness and tonal purity generously indication. With his flair for background details, Fowler manages to make the book an interesting contribution to the record of American life, especially as it was at his peak.' It is also, in a sense, a testament of ninity. To give you an idea of content, the numbers include "Funicula," To-sell's Serenade, "Souvenir," and three Johann Strauss waltz songs. The recording is of the very best.

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selli's Serenade, "Souvenir," and three Johann Strauss waltz songs. The recording is of the very best.

The reviewer's obligation is solely musical. If you're interested in other matters, the answers as regards Miss Sack are reported to be these: she was not a member of the Nazi party. Her husband was. She is said to have had Nazi affiliations. Paul Joseph Goebbels was among her fans.

—Delos Smith.

In these days when states rights again are being debated in the halls of Congress, the second volume of Charles M. Wiltse's projected three-part biography of John C. Calhoun (Bobbs-Merrill, \$6) comes at a propitious time.

Calhoun, who believed a state had the right to nullify laws which it thought unconstitutional, fought the issue through on the tariff, South Carolina repudiating the



NEWS OF CIVIC ACTIVITY

CHICAGO—States sales tax collections for 1948 hit a new alltime high, according to the Federal Tax Administrators.

However, it said, the increase was less marked than in recent years. In 1947, the smallest income reported by any states was 15.4 per cent, with most states reporting boosts of more than 20 per cent in sales tay revenue.

But in 1948, the Federation said, most collection increases were under 20 per cent. Twenty-seven states now levy general sales or gross receipt taxes.

research also shows that increasing the fluorine content of drinking water is more effective than applying iluorine directly to the tech

fluorine content of drinking water is more effective than applying rluorine directly to the teeth.

One of the sarliest fluorine studies was started by Grand Rapids, Mich., in co-operation with the Michigan health department. The city undertook a controlled study in 1945 to determine suitable water treatment practices. Final conclusions of the study was not expected for another seven years.

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Evanston, Ill., began a similar project in 1947. The study is to determine the relationship of fluorine in drinking water to the amount of tooth decay suffered by children. Sodium fluoride is added to the drinking water pumped from Lake Michigan, which contains only a trace of fluorine.

rine.

Measurable results from the Evanston project are not expected for five years, the association said.

Madison, Wis., also has started treatment of its water supply. The city is using hydrofluoric acid, however, instead of the commonly used sodium fluoride. Sheboygan, Wis., has been putting fluorine in its water for three years. Other cities which have supplemented the fluorine contents experimentally include Brantford, Ore., Midland, Mich., Newburgh, N. Y., and Ludington and Albion, Mich.

Ore. Midland, Mich., Newburgh, N. 1., and Ludington and Albion, Mich.

The association said such programs should not be started until the natural fluorine content of the water has been de-termined, Injury to teeth can result from too much fluorine, the association said.

Reviewing the New Books

federal law but weakening under the threat of force by President Jackson.

This second volume, titled John C. Calhoun: Nuffifier, 1829-1839, carries Calhoun through the tariff fight, probably the high point in his career.

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Wilse differs from contemporary historians in the role that Jackson played during the era when nulification was the big issue in Congress. To Wiltse, Jackson was a tough, iron-willed soldier who understood military command better than democracy. That view is opposed to recent writings about Jackson, who has been portrayed as a great social legislation leader. But to Wiltse, the Jackson who fought Calhoun was anything but a social recormer, rather a politician who gave and asked no quarter.

At the head of the best-selling fiction list any day now will be Cutlass Empire, by the famous story teller, F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubledsy, \$3).

It's the story of Henry Morgan, the English buccaneer who beat the Spanish on their land and sea in the Caribbean with his gang of cutthroats. Compiled of about equal parts piracy, romance, fighting looting, rapine and roistering, Cutlass Empire is historical fiction at its best. Based on history as t happened, Mason put the flesh of fiction on the bare bones of events for a fast-reading book.

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Especially brisk is the account of Margan and his handful of men capturing. Panama City and looting it of treasure, women and slaves, a feat that seems incredible even in these days but actually achieved with almost complete surprise. women and saves, a real that seems credible even in these days but act achieved with almost complete surp Mason threads through the book se romances which Morgan carried on, has hatred of the Spanish was mat only by his taste for beautiful women.

Squirrel Gets Tough

AKRON, O. (UP)—A mad and maybe hungry squirrel with some jungle habits bit three persons here, including one police-man. Patrolman Robert L. King suffered bites on both legs when he reported to the scene of the squirrel attack. Two men al-ready had been bitten and the squirrel was chasing a third man when King arrived.

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—John Hoyt divided symphony
orchestra conductors into windmills, pigeoms and fencers and
said a good mimic could steal the jobs of most of them.



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Hoyt, who calls himself a "night club comic on parole," studied symphony conducting for all of three weeks.

The switch from the silly to Sibelius was no accident. Just a job. Hoyt was hired to play a famous conductor in 20th Century-Fox's "Everybody Does It." Naturally he had to learn how to conduct.

The studie hired Abs. Chainert acceptance.

The studio hired Alex Steinert, composer-conductor, to each him. Why they didn't hire just Steinert in the first place is one of those Hollywood things.

As a music pupil, Steinert proclaimed, Hoyt is a success fortissimo.

Patricia Clary "He has a flair and approach that a professional would envy," Steinert said. "The orchestra members applanded when he finished. They don't usually do that."

Calls It Easy.

Hoyt said it was easy. He'd impersonated everybody from Haile Selassie to a Boston dowager sniffing baked beans in New York hot spots, under his real name, John Hoysratt. Conductors were a cinch.

"I first divided them into types," he explained, "so I could pick out their significant characteristics. The first type was the windmill.

"He keeps both arms waving and gives the beat in a circular motion. All he needs is tulips at his feet and it would be a Dutch landscape." Conductor No. 2 is the flapping bird, or large pigeon

"His movements are spasmodic and jerky. He holds his arms high. The constant motion gives him an illusion of flight."

The fencer always works with a baton and jabs it at the instrument he wants like a swordsman lunging toward

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The leader of a popular dance band, Hoyt added, is all at ease and fidgets. He knows he's taking money under false pretenses.

Hoyt put them all together in a straightforward school-"I can outact Toscanini or Stowkowski" he said.

A movie star is threatening to put the reducing pill men and massage parlors out of business. She says a girl can get a gorgeous figure just by thinking about it.

This discovery by Corinne Calvet is the boon of the week to stout women who've been looking since time began for a way to melt off flesh by settling down with a box of chocolates and thinking about it.

chocolates and thinking about it.

It sounds like a dream, but Miss Calvet is exhibit A for the defense. She has a gorgeous figure; she just lost five pounds the scales prove and she will swear on a witness stand that all she did was think about it.

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And, Hal Wallis, producer, will agree that Miss Calvet did just that in five days before they started shooting "Rope of Sand" at Paramount.

"It works the other way around too," she added. "Once

"It works the other way around too," she added. "Once I wanted to put some fat on my arms. I just put that thought in my mind and I got the right pounds in the right

Some psychologists think there's a real basis for Miss Some psychologists think there's a real basis for allss calvet's theories. They say a person who concentrates strongly on a goal acquires a mental set which automatically regulates his diet and metabolism. But only Corinne knows why the weight comes and goes just where she wants it to.

"It's all in the mind," she says. Calvet's

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Coco Plum Women Slate Two Meetings This Week

SUSAN SHELDON GLEASON BECOMES MRS. GEER IN EASTER DAY CEREMONY

Guard Favors In Dream Girl Annual Dance

Unusual favors, the details of which are being kept a closely guarded secret, will be given to guests attending the ninth annual "Dream Girl" dance to be given by the Gamma Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Friday evening in the Bayfront Park Auditorium of the Bayfront Park Auditorium of

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The Rev. Dr. Frank C. Morgan D

EASTER BONNET
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Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the fraternity's new "Dream Girl." Selected by popular vote of the active members at the dance, she will be presented by Miss Janet Kniskern, current "Dream Girl."

Music for dancing will be furnished by Ed Swanko and his orchestra. Guest artists from local night clubs will entertain. Cartoonist "Chuck" Thorndike, local Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus, will be on hand to draw carciatures of guests.

The auditorium will be decorated in garnet and gold, colors of the fraternity.

Assisting Bill Kerdyk, chairman of the dance, will be Jack Holmes, Robert Reese, Ralph Kwoodmansee, James Dezell, John Kwoodmansee, James Dezell, John Kwoodmansee, James Dezell, John Kavanaugh, and Oscar Michaels.

Mr. Kerdyk and Frank Guilford, president of the fraternity, will greet guests at the door, while Mr. Dezell will be in charge of the gnest book.

Smith to Speak

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith,

Try, University of Mismi, will presented in a concert by the Mismi Concard way, will open her home on Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mae Allison Steward, 848
Alberca Street, will be presented in a concert by the Mismi Concard way, will open her home for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Laramore-Rader Poetry Group which will get under way at two thirty o'clock.

group's weekly musicale.

A contrait of note, Mrs. Steward came to the Gables a year ago from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she had been active in musical circles for many years.

Guest of honor will be Grace Porterfield Polk from Tampa.

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rons wore gardenia corsages.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was given at the Country small, only six actives and six Club of Coral Gables at which Mr. and Mrs. William Law assisted. Captain Geer and his bride reside at 2805 Columbus Boulevard.

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To Poetry Group

Sister Joins Brother At Captain's Home

poetor's Hospital, and, at birth, she weighed in at seven pounds and seven outlies.

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The Rev. Dr. J. H. Daniel read the service, and the couple exchanged their vows in a single ring ceremony. Elieen Edgworth sans, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Lillian Braden at the organ.

The bride wore a handsome white brided was and a boundaried with the discount of the season and a bound the waits. Her bridegroom appeared in the uniform of the army air corps. Mrs. W. Oakley Raymond and Nrs. W. Oakley Raymond and the uniform of the army air corps. Mr

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Entertaining at a beautifully appointed table of 61 guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Langdon who honored Mr. and Mrs. George B. Arnold of 3319 Anderson Road. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are selling their Coral Gables home preparatory to moving up Orlando way, where they plan to develop large land holdings in that area . . . Mrs. Langdon, wearing a white chiffon and lame evening frock, and Mr. Langdon seated their guests in an E shaped table arrangements. Epergnes of spring flowers spiked with Easter lilies were floral decorations together with pretty lily of the valley placecards. Mrs. Arnold's dinner dress was black springed silk. Both Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Arnold wore orchid corsages.

In fact, most of the feminine guests in the Langdon party wore orchids. It could have been Easter popping up the next day that brought on the rash. However most up the next day that brought on the rash. However most of the guests were frank about their pretty bouquets . . . Mrs. Henry Clay Anderson, for instance, said she fashioned her corsage from lemon tree blossoms. They looked like lavender tinged stephanotis blooms and smelled as sweetly . . Mrs. William Merriam confessed to wearing daugiter Betty's corsage of two beautiful large pink roses . . . Mrs. Francis Graham was perfectly frank about her's—it was a gift from her husband . . . Mrs. Edith Dreesbach Rowe wore her purple corsage in her hair, the proper place for it since her gown of black and white net, a gorgeous thing, was topped with a black lace fischu and matching mitts. Over it all she wore a bead embrodiered velvet hip length wrap that was made in Paris before the war. Another unusual wrap, and just brand new a gift from her husband, was the cream colored embroidered mandarin coat worn by Mrs. Rees Marshall.

Others attending the Langdon party were Mr. and Mrs. John Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. President of the sorority active.

Ralph Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Lem B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. President of the sorority active.

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Mrs. George Corrigan, Mr. Clarence Rye, Mr. and Mrs. John Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Lem B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. W. E. Richey, Mr. William C. Hill, Mrs. Bradbury Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Ellison, A. L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shields, Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shields, Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. DeForeest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Klassy, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. DeForeest, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. DeForeest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, Rees Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Francis Graham, William Merriam and Mr. Hayes.

Art Giles and his orchestra played for the dancing at the Riviera Club Saturday night. The club had a nice arrangement of dancing inside for a part of the time, or while dinner was being served. About eleven o'clock the orchestra men picked up their instruments, the bus boys wheeled the piano out on the lower terrace, and dancing continued under the stars on the terrazzo dance square, outlined with myriad of colored lights, and balanced by wheeled the piano out on the lower terrace, and dancing continued under the stars on the terrazzo dance square, outlined with myriad of colored lights, and balanced by the beautiful blue tile-lined swimming pool. Many lace dagicing frocks were noticed among the dancers. Mrs. George S. Swanson, who, by the way, does a "mean" rumba, was noted wearing an all white lace dress. . . Mrs. Pete Peterson wore cinnamon lace, and Mrs. John Montgomery, who also does a "mean" rumba, wore an all black lace buffant type frock as she danced with her tall good looking husband . . . Another tall couple who commanded notice when they are a president as announced the appointment of Nancy Thompson as pan-hellenic delegate, and Georgia Vedder as historian for the chapter.

The president has a announced the appointment of Nancy Thompson as pan-Mrs. Polk will autograph her book "Poetry Primer."

It has been announced that Joseph Keith, judge of poetry, has made the following awards: First prize to Mrs. T. J. Blackwell for her year. "Caracteler in the Cara-

Garland Browns Have New Son

prize to Mrs. T. J. Blackwell for her poem, "Caretaker in the Ceme-tery," which has been sold to the Saturday Evening Post; second prize and popular prize to Orma Jean Surbey for her poem, "Half of a Song"; and third prize to Mrs. H. W. Grant for her poem, "An Old Photo Comes To Life." brother are five-year-old Paula was born and two-year-old Janice Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-land Brown of 3771 Main High-

"Although he seems to be crazy about his new sister, there are moments when he has a few questions in his mind as to how "They're awfully proud of him," said Mrs. Brown.

questions in his mind as to how much he thinks of her," confided Capt. Frederick W. Baggott about the attitude of his three year old son, Fred Jr., towards their newborn daughter.

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DELTA THETAS ACCEPT 11 **NEW MEMBERS**

An impressive candlelight serv ce was used in the Thursday night initiation of eleven new members of Beta Nu Chapter Delta Theta sorority of the University of Miami.

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Judges for the contest, who in

Spring and on any other subject.

Judges for the contest, who include Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Missis Helen Reynolds, and Mrs. Thomas W. Hagan, will be honor guests at the luncheon, and they will award the prizes. A prize will also be awarded by popular vote, to the wearer of the spring hat that is most suggestive of a poem.

The Bridge Committee, of which Mrs. Kenneth Brockway is the chairman, will sopnoor a benefit bridge tomorrow afternoon at two c'clock in the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Post Presidents

Meet Today in Miami Plans for a Mother's Day pro-gram, election, and installation of officers were made by members of the Past President's Parley of the American Legion Auxiliaries of Dade County when the group met for luncheon at noon today at the Miami home of Mrs. Charles Ernst.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Parish House.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Arnold (48-6642), chairman, or with the co-chairman, Mrs. Spear Watson (48-3418).

Mrs. Grace Newton, president, told the group about the forth-coming program which will take place during the May meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. J. Parkinson, 741 North Greenway Drive.







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This 1st day of April, MAE HARRISON,
Executix.

Executive.

JOHN E. CICERO. Attorney for Executrix. April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LITH
JUDICIAL CHROUTS, IN AND FOR
DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN CHANCERY.
RITA HEDRICK.
Plaintiff.

WARNER HEDRICK,
Defendant,
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THIS 25th day of March, 1949.

E. B. LEATHERMAN.

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down from 355,147 to this season's 341,746.

the area for the April 19 finale than in any previous racing year. It has been reflected by high class racing and large fields of over-night entries, and these are certain to be maintained to the close. Rac-ing Secretary W. R. Dahlstrom's conditions call for top sprinters and distance horses to go post-

city championship yesterday by beating the Phillies, 5 to 2. It was the A's second victory in three games with the Phils.

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MARTIN WALSH.
TO: MARTIN WALSH.
113 Beach 102nd Street,
Rocksway. N. Y.
You are ordered to file your appearance
or answer to above suit for divorce on or
before May 3, 1040 or bill be taken as Dated April 2nd, 1949.
E. B. LEATHERMAN,
Clerk.
By F. J. GOULD,
Deputy Clerk.

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—even before the start of the season.

The Athletics took the Graphruit Circuit title with 23 wins and seven losses for a .767 mark and also captured Philadelphia's city championship vesterday by the season of the season.

Johnny Vander Meer, who had been bothered by a charley horse, bowed to Indianapolis of the American Association, 5 to 1.

ST. LOUIS—Home runs by Al Schoendienst, Ron Northey, Stan Musial and Vernal (Nippy) Jones city championship vesterday by St. LOUIS—Home runs by Al Schoendienst, Ron Northey, Stan Musial and Vernal (Nippy) Jones gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday and ended the 1949 city series in a stalemate. Gulfstream Park

It marked the 17th time in history that the series between the two clubs ended in a tie. Howie Pollet and Ted Wilks pitch-

BOSTON-The Boston Red Sox defeated the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, yesterday and took the city series, four games to two. Young Charlie Stobbs, who relieved rookie Johnny (Windy) McCall in son's 341,746.

Although Gulfstream Park has spresented all of its major stakes Charlie Stobbs, who relieved for the meeting, the purse distribution remains high—\$20,500 a day—and more horses have remained in the area for the April 19 finale

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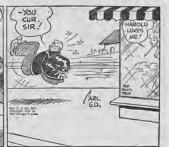
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Stork Wins Out COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP)—For the first time in its 15 wars of operation, the King taxi company lost a race with the stork. Mrs. Carmine Dipippio gave birth to a daughter in a faxicab enroute to the county hospital.

By Carl Ed





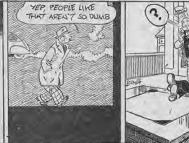






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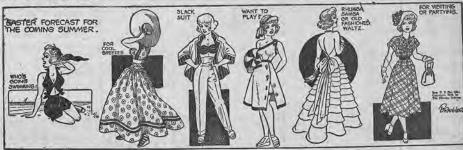








By Martin Branner





Coral Gables Netters Sweep Four FEC Junior Crowns

Cavs Travel To Broward; Play S. River

Ponce de Leon baseball charges will meet the traveling South River, N. J. prepsters on the Cavalier diamond this afternoon at 3 p.m., it was announced this morning by Coach Glarance Dreppard.

Dreppard lists Angelo Mandis as his starting hurler, with the backstopping chores handled by Captain Bernie Barnett.

Tomorrow the Cavs travel to

home Friday when they tangle with Lake Worth on the Cav diamond.

Riviera Calcutta Final is Standoff; Women Qualify

Riviera Country Club's Calcutta golf tournament finals wound up in a standoff yesterday between John Ring-Dr. Jack Beckwith and W. L. Thornquest-Dr. Karl Vetter. The replay will probably be delay-ed at least two weeks. Pro Leonard Ott said, because Thorn-quest will be out of town.

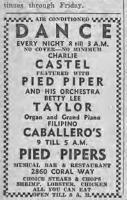
The Thornquest-Vetter duo took a one-up lead on the fourth hole but had to make up a three-hole deficit and was overhauled again on the back nine. Ring came out of a trap on the fourth and one-upted to even the count and putted to even the count and teamed with Beckwith to take the three-stroke lead. Vetter-Thorn-quest gained four strokes on the back nine but were caught again on the last hole.

A total of 28 women players teed off this morning in the qualifying round of the women's championship tournament. With neither defending champion Mrs.

Commission Has Been Effective, Inexpensive

At the April 8 meeting of the commission it we then city appropriation of \$1,500 for the sports bused. In fact, there is a surplus fund of \$1,407.90. E. S. Woodward not her predecessor, Mrs. C. A. Harting, playing the favorite's mantel is shared by Mrs. Georgie Miller, Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Mrs. Tom Ceoke and Miss Catherine Clark.

tinues through Friday.



TILL 4 P. M. TUESDAY

Kingfish Cutlet Platter

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tournament at Daytona Beach yes terday.

Championships went to Billy Merriam in the junior singles division, Al Harum Jr. in the boys', field, one of the ace's of the Doug Sandberg and Orlando Gan.

city commission which holds its first meeting tomorrow might but certainly some new attitudes anent developing this city's recreation and sports activities should be lain Lewicki of Michigan to annex the junior girls doubles. Lewicki, who won the girls' singles was right forearm last Saturday while saturday which the only non-Gableite to claim a title. Bernie Barnett.
Tomorrow the Cavs travel to Dania, and Bud Fisher is slated to see the mound duty on the road.
With Talmadge Horne still on the injured list due to a serious spike wound, the center garden position has been entrusted to Sonny Parrish.
The Ponce baseballers return home Friday when they tangle with

Scorecard mentioned previously the need for a recreation director/commission not only to regulate professional sports such as weestling and boxing but to definitely develop a city-sponsored program for sports. Technically, the Athletic Commission headed by C. Robert Williams completed its 16 months in office on the eve of the municipal election (however, they will continue to approx wrestling cards, etc., until their successors are appointed). Regardless of what appointments are made, the city should

Regardless of what appointments are made, the city should find this the best time to increase the scope of the athletic commission. There are a few confusing incidents in the record of the retiring commission but the matter of boxing policy in Coral Gables was reasonably settled and now, under the present ordinance, an incoming athletic commission could only serve as a rubber stamp in boxing matters.

Three Men Could Do the Job

That would be a waste of manpower. A three-man (and not more than five-member) commission could well serve the city's interests by promoting golf, tennis, swimming, basketball, softball and other activities that could be bolstered without much expense. Experience has shown that a seven-man commission is inefficient.

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Miami's Sun Sox stumbled but did not fall from the leadership of the Florida-International league "rubber" game between the

Major League Roundup:

Porterfield Joins Di Mag as Yank Cripple; Annex Titles Athletics Win Grapefruit Circuit Pennant

By United Press
NEW YORK-The New York

pitching in an exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankee team physician, said he would not be able to offer a diagnosis for at least three days.

"I'll be very happy if Porter-field can pitch after two weeks," declared Manager Casey Stengel.

time in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-4.

Sandberg and Garrido, both of Coral Gables, had a blistering eight-inning no-hitter against three-set finals match on their Fort Worth last week and a one-hands to conquer Bill Bradley of Bradenton and Dick Wagner of New Orleans.

Seven Coral Gables junior players, most of them developed by Salvadore Park pro Leo Fullwood, Salvadore Park pro Leo Fullwood, participated in the tournament.

Dodgers and Bosox World Series Foes?

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Dogers will play the Boston Red Sox in this year's world series, baseball writers covering the major league teams predicted to-day. Those were the teams selected

in a consensus of 112 scribes who snubbed last year's winners, the World Champion Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves, re-

Indians and Boston Braves, re-legating them to second place. The Red Sox drew 70 first place votes and the Dodgers got 51 whereas the Indians were named on only 37 ballots and the Braves on 33,

them, 9 to 4, before 14,173 fans at Ebbets Field.

WEST POINT - Manager Lec WEST POINT — Manager Lec Durocher of the New York Giants nominated rookie Andy Tomasic to pitch against the U.S. Military Academy's baseball team today in the annual spring clash be-

Delano Becomes Net 'Dark Horse' With Two Upsets

Roger Delano became the "dark-horse" of the Country Club of Coral Gables men's championship tennis tournament yesterday when he posted a pair of upset victories, one of which eliminated a seeded player.



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Gulfstream.

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The Gulfstream Park draws the curtain of Florida's long 120-day winter racing season tomorrow afternoon when its final eight race program will be presented. As the shutters drop into place it will conclude an amazing. Cleveland Indians, 8 to 3, before afternoon when its final eight race 10,624 fans at the Polo Grounds. Marshall and Sid Gordon each contributed homers for the Giants.

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PITTSBURGH—Ralph Kiner's home run was the only consolation for Pittsburgh fans as they watched the Pirates how to the watched the Pirates how to the present the contribution of the processing season, during which Gulfstream Park became the only race course in the Greater Manni area to show an increase over the preceding year in both attendance and mutuel figures. Attendance by closing day is for Pittsburgh fans as they watched the Pirates how to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, yesterday at Forbes Field.

Pittsburgh's only two runs were a result of Kiner's ninth-inning homer with Ted Beard on base, Balnb's fifth circuit clout of the

On the other side of the ledger spring training season.

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PHILADELPHIA — Connie
Mack's Philadelphia Athletics
boasted two championships today
(Please turn to Page Six)

On the other side of the ledger
is a drop at Tropical Park from
\$23,301,283 to \$18,682,943, more
than 20% reduced, while Hialeah
Park's decline was much less
marked, dropping 5% from \$44,(Please turn to Page Six)

Washout Postpones Opening Of Youth Center Softball

Heavy rains of last Friday were blamed for postponment of the start of the Corâl Gables Youth Center men's softball league us scheduled for tonight, Director Bill Wilcox announced today. Yellow marl, used to recondition the field, was almost completely washed away, Wilcox said, but the field will be dragged and ready for play on Wednesday night.

Games postponed from tonight, with Carls Liquors meeting Aircraft Service in the 7:30 ing Aircraft Service in the 7:30 among the several teams who game and defending champion could not be admitted previously.

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Earl Cochell of San Francisco crushed Gardner Larned of Chi-cago, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday to win the men's singles title at the Good Neighbor tennis championships at Shirley Fry of Akron, O. came from behind to take the women's singles crown from Dorothy Head of Alameda, Cal., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbot of New York, the U.S. championship doubles team, easily defeated Larned and Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, in the doubles final. 37/3 S W 812 ST. MATINEE