

Lionesses (Above) New officers of the Lions Auxiliary smile for the cameraman. Left to right, Mrs. William Charlton, Mrs. L. M. Ulrich, Mrs. Ira C. Haycock, Mrs. William Ussery, president, Mrs. B. E. Smyers, Mrs. W. C. Brewer, (Story on Society Page).

Chiquita (Upper right) That's the name of this baby jaguer being fondled by Emmy Johnson and Pat Ramsay. The jaguar was sent to the Coral cables girls from South America by John Hicks. They're wondering what to do with it when it grows up to be a big cat,



Greetings These members of the senior class from Attapulgus High School in Georgia are greeted at Coral Gables Venetian Pool by Mayor W. Keith Phillips who presented them with the key to the city and souvenir coconuts. The class members elected to take their annual vacation trip to Greater Miami and spent an afternoon swimming in the Coral Gables pool.

High Court Upholds Lewis Fine

MINE OWNERS **GET NOTICE OF LEVY HIKE**

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 6. (UP)--The soft coal industry was on notice today that John L. Lewis wants the operators to boost their present 20-cent-a-ton contribution to the miners' welfare fund.

John Owens, secretary-treasure of the United Mine Workers (Ind.). said flatly there can be no new coal contract without an increase in operators contributions. He hinted that the union expects producers to double their share as they have ander the past two contracts.

Owens was to take over as the union's chief negotiator when con-tract talks with the Southern Coal Producers' Association were resumed later today. Lewis, presi-dent of the union, is in Washington and is not expected back this week. The current contract runs out June

Owens said the onion will resist any proposals to cut down on wages or other benefits of the present agreement. He outlined the miners' position yesterday in a speech at the dedication of a monument to 91 miners killed Jan. 10, 1940, at Bartley, W. Va.

Referring to the welfare fund, the pointed out that the operators' contribution was five cents a ton 'n 1946, yielding \$26,000,000.

"That was doubled in the next contract," he said, "and we received wice as much. The present con-ract provides for 20 cents a ton."

Owens' speech was timed signifiantly only a day before the nouthern operators hoped to pretent formal proposals for a new 1949 wage contract to the union.

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Aircraft Worker Tells Quiz Of Red Effort to Get Secrets

WASHINGTON, June 6. (UP)—A Bell Aircraft Co. librarian told the House unAmerican Activities Committee today how—acting under the guidance of the FBI—she prevented a Russian agent from stealing war-time secrets from this country.

The librarian, Leona Franey, Niagra Falls, N.Y., said the Russian agent was Andrei Schevchenko.

Mrs. Franey told the committee how she met Schevchenko in October, 1942. He was in this country to purchase Bell Aircobras-American fighting planes-for his government.

Mrs. Francy was accompanied by her husband, Joseph J. Francy, to the witness stand. In a calm voice, she said that Schevchenko first asked her for text books but later began to establish a personal relationship. He first desired confidential

reports on jet-propulsion, she said. About that time, she said, the FBI, "which obviously had him under surveillance," contacted her. From there on, she said, her re-lationship with Schevchenko took place under FBI supervision.

Flag Booklet

Free for Asking Master Sgt. W. T. Wilson, South Florida Marine recruiter, today announced that his office has a book-let entitled "Our Flag," which covers the regulations and customs of correctly displaying the national

of correctly displaying the hardnass banner, for free distribution. "Our Flag" booklets may be ob-tained by writing or visiting the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 228, Post Office Building, or by calling 9-1281.

Chambers Admits Lie To Court

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP) Former Communist spy Courier Whittaker Chambers admitted today that he had "committed knowing perjury" before the House Un-American Activities committee on Aug. 3, 1948.

His admission was made at the perjury trial of Alger Hiss while under cross-examination.

The time Chambers mentioned was years after he had left the Communist Party and allegedly had become a "God-fearing man." The former Communist spy courier is the main accuser of Hiss and one of the government's chief witnesses who was called to sup-port the charge that Hiss lied under oath when he said he did not give State Department secrets to Chambers in 1938.

Chambers in 1900. Chambers was placed under cross-examination by Chief De-fense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker as the trial of the former high State Department official entered its fifth day before a Federal Court Jury of 10 men and two women women.

"That's the second admission by you of perjury at a time when you no longer were a Communist, isn't Stryker said.

"I believe it is," Chambers re-

FBI Suspect Held High Atom Job

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)-Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Iowa, said today that an atomic energy commission official was returned to top-secret duties after he had been suspended for "serious" security reasons.

Hickenlooper dropped tha charge into a hearing on the joint congressional committee on atomic energy which is investigating David E. Lilienthal's administra-tion of the atomic program.

He identified the official only He identified the official only as "Case A", But he produced an envelope containing papers in which the man was named, and he passed it around the commit-tee table and across to Lilienthal in the witness chair.

He said the man was given an "emergency clearance" in August, 1947, then suspended in March, 1948, when the FBI brought in "serious derogatory information" about him. The information he said, covered 50 single-spaced, typewritten pages.

Trio Face Disorderly Count After Fight

Three men were charged with disorderly conduct yesterday afternoon following a fight at Coral Way and LeJeune Road, during which police said a broken Coca Cola bottle and a knife were

Coca Coia bottle and a knife were used as weapons. Arrested were W. W. Wise, 2525 NW 14th Avenue; Gordon Thomas, 1585 NW 24th Avenue and James P. Eggler, 3121 NW 60th Avenue. Wise and Thomas had an additional charge of being dural additional charge of being drunk placed against them.

The fur seal herd on the Pribilof Islands contains more than 3,380,-000 animals.



WASHINGTON, June 6. (UP)-The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt of court conviction and \$1,420,000 fine against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers Union for failing to call off the 1948 coal ike.

soft coal walkout began The March 12, 1948, in a dispute over the miners' pension fund demands. The government obtained a temporary restraining order directing Lewis and the union to order the miners back to work. Lewis ignored the order, how-

ever, and the miners remained out until April 12, when he notified them that their pension demands had been satisfied.

Lewis appealed on the grounds that he had not called a strike against him personally-were excessive.

The three appeals court justices ruled unanimously, however, that the conviction and fines were justified. They also dismissed the UMW's appeal against the antistrike order, which was with-drawn at the government's re-quest last June 23.

Skop to Be Honored

Rabbi Morris Skop of Temple Olev Sholen of Orlando, will be guest of honor at installation ceremonies, welcoming the newly elected officers of the Coral Gaelected officers of the Coral Ga-bles Jewish Center, and its Sister-hood on Wednesday evening, June 8th at 8 p.m. at the Sorrento Hotel, 4384 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Rabbi Skop, will asume the post of Rabbi of the Coral Gables Jewish Center on September 1st.

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Opera's 'Sweater Girl' Says She'll Sue Berle for 'Horrible' Mimicry on TV Show everybody I was doing it! Berle did the same thing with Ethel

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON UP Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 6. (UP)-Milton Berle's comic imitations of celebrities hit a legal snag today when prima donna Dorothy Kir-sten said she saw nothing funny in what his TV show did to mimic her

She announces she's suing him for insulting her professional reputation.

She wants a public apology and fat court jurgment, the beautia fat court jurgment, the beauti-ful blonde soprano declared. And even then she doesn't think she'll be able to squeeze a chuckle out

be able to squeeze a chuckle out of th way Berle crashed her act. Miss Kirsten, who isn't called the "sweater girl" of the Metro-politan Opera Company for nothing, said Berle's impersona-tion of her on a recent tele-vision show was "horrible—just heartible!" horrible!"

"He hired a girl in a hideous blonde wig and passed her off as me," the opera star wailed. "Then he played a screeching record of

ICE BOX DEATH PROBERS VISIT FARM FOR LEADS

moved their investigation of the deaths of three children to the farm shack near here where the crumpled bodies of the victims fell from an old-fashioned ice box last Friday.

Lawrence County Sheriff Joe Spades said that at least nine neighbors, friends and other per-

the drinking song from 'La Travita' and had the girl mouth along with the words. "The result was awful. I just shricked when I saw it. The girl was most unattractive. She didn't

nose was pointed." That was bad enough, Miss Kirsten fumed. But when they started burlesqueing her singing . . . well, that was enough to make any prima donna rant and

from the letters and wires and phone calls I've had from the east, a lot of people actually believed it was I."

FREE! THEATRE

Miss Kirsten says she's just hoppin' mad enough to be the one

to try it. She's leaving for New York Thursday night to huddle

with her lawyers and file her suit.

Merman and she was furi "He's been getting away with murder on that television show of his. It's time somebody put a stop

to it."

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look a bit like me. Her chin was long, her mouth was big, and her nose was pointed."

rave.

"Berle told everybody it was "berle told everybody it was my recording," she pouted. "Why I've never recorded anything from the first act of 'La Traviata." But

And that, she says, is where "defamation of character" comes in.

"I'm suing him for plenty. Imagine putting on that hor-rible-sounding mess and telling

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., June 6 (UP) — Baffled officers today thought might have been involved

has definitely eliminated himself," Spades said. The bodies of the children fell

out of the box when Mrs. Ed Chastain, the mother of two of them, returned home from the cotton fields about 5:30 p.m. Friday. Funeral services were held yesterneignors, friends and other per-sons, including one definite such day for James Delbert Chastain, pect, had been "completely elimin-tated" after questioning that lasted far into the night.

BUS LINE EXPANSION CHARTED IN BUDGET BY CITY COMMISSION

5 New Vehicles Costing \$68,983 Will Be Purchased

Expansion of the Coral Gables transportation system to a contemplated 1,500,000 miles and the acquisition of five new busses at a total cost of \$68,983 is planned during the 1949-50 fiscal year, it was revealed today. The operation expansion in-cludes extending additional lines to adjacent county areas and the taking over of University of Miami bus operation, according City Manager William T. Mcllwain.

The operating mileage is

The operating mileage is ex-pected to increase from 1,318,000 in 1948-49 to 1,500,000 miles. The system now employs 25 busses of 27-passenger capacity and six 40-passenger busses. Four additional 40 passenger busses additional 40-passenger busses and one 32-passenger bus will be added. Bus riders carried in 1948including transfers, totaled 4.481.070.

McIlwain said that bus lines extended into adjacent county areas have proven very bene-ficial to Coral Gables merchants, by permitting residents in areas served to come regu-larily to the Gables shopping district. Such services will be expanded in the coming year, he commented.

Of the \$68,983 slated for the acquisition of busses, \$16,000 of this amount will be financed for one year. Over \$22,000 of the amount will be met with money set aside from 1948-49 operations. "Needs for additional and re-

placement equipment have exceeded normal amortization reserves for several years, and will no doubt continue until most of the present fleet of smaller busses is replaced", McIlwain stated. "A normal depreciation reserve

should then meet the needs of this system. Thirteen of the presently operating 31 busses are over seven years old. The age of these seven years out. The age of these busses makes higher maintenance costs inevitable. Replacement with new busses will be carried out as fast as possible, to improve service and reduce maintenance costs."

Plymouth Stolen Theft of a 1948 Plymouth sedan, belonging to Tutan Motor Co., was reported to Gables police today. The car was stolen over the weekend from the Southern Bell Telephone parking lot at NW 13th Street and First Avenue in Miami. A \$50 reward has been offered for its return.

Heavenly 'Ball of Fire' Is Puzzle to Sky Gazers

Thousands of Floridians wondered today whether the explosive ball of fire and air trail of light they saw in the sky last night was a meteor, a bomb, or something even more mysterious.

Residents in every section of the state saw the aerial

explosion, according to the highway patrol, which was swamped with telephone calls from citizens demanding to know what had happened.

Coral Gables residents, on the coral Gauss residents, on the other hand, appeared to be less curious. While the ball of fire was visible in this city, Gables police said today that they received no telephone calls on it during the block during the night.

Police and authorities at military installations also reported seeing the "ball of fire" that streaked across the sky. intercepted the message, sent by Kelleher to his brother in the

At MacDill Field in Tampa, the Army Flight Service acknowl-edged having seen the phenom-enon but clamped a "restricted" label on whatever information it had concerning the flash.

Officers at MacDill Field said that since the "flying saucer scare" they made a practice of withholding statements until they uld thoroughly explain the cause of such phenomena.

Officials at the Naval Airport and Coast Guard in Miami reported that an explosion occurred with a tremendous burst of light across the sky at 7:50 p.m. (EST). A tail of luminous gases and particles streaked across the sky for 50 to 60 miles, they said, and was visible for 25 minutes.

Two forecasters at the Miami Weather Bureau were outside working with their instruments and described the phenomenon.

T. L. Moore said the sighte object "appeared somewhat small-er than a full moon. It lit up the sky to the northwest, and 'fell sky to the northwest and fell vertically, leaving a luminous, weaving trail."

W. R. Davis said he had never seen anything like it before. "A meteor usually flashes and is gone," he said, "But this was a larger explosion than that of an ordinary meteor and the tail re-mained visible for at least 25 minutes."

Cops Chase Prowler A. F. Beyerle, 2100 Granada Boulevard, called police last night when he observed someone with a flashlight prowling about the vacant Davis residence at 2900 Granada.

The intruder had vanished when police arrived.

bles, will open their home each day. Douglas Gardens, home of the Musicians' Club of America, 5246

NE 2nd Avenue, Miami, will be

Jones-Seully Orchid Gardens, 2154 NW 33rd Avenue, Miami, will

be open only on June 7th. Mrs. George A. Wight, chairman

of the Garden committee, stated

that the gardens do not feature the

Royal Poinciana trees, but are famous for orchids and other tropi-

cal planting. To see the trees visi-tors should drive down South Mi-

ami Avenue to Simon Bolivar Plaza, to see Miami's beautiful avenue of Poincianas planted 20

years ago by J. Gerry Curtis. Other beautiful trees may be seen along Granada Boulevard, Red Road.

Sunset Drive in Coral Gables.

open on June 8th.

Beautiful Gardens Go on Display During Royal Poinciana Fete Through the courtesy of citizens Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Dolan, 1817 Granada Boulevard, Coral Ga-

of Greater Miami, some of the beautiful gardens in Coral Gables, Coconut Grove and the northeast section, will be opened to the public on certain days during the week of the Royal Poinciana Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Mac-Donell of 2680 Tigertail Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prahl, 3821 El Prado, famous for their orchids, are owners of lovely estates in Coconut Grove which they open an-nually for the festival. The Mac-Donells will receive visitors each day from today through June 10th, but the Prahl gardens will be open only on Friday, June 9th.

Fairchild Tropical Gardens on Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables, and Simpson Park, on SE 17th Road and South Miami Avenue, will be open every day.

COP'S DOG TAKES LIFE

OF DEADLY CORAL SNAKE Serg. Robert Crittendon was proudly exhibiting a deadly Coral Snake in a bottle of alcohol at police headquarters today.

Monday, June 6, 1949

The snake was killed yesterday by "General" the Crittendon dog, who pounced on it in the yard of th eir home at 201 North Ludlum Road.

Crittendon said that it took the dog "just one bite" to end the life of the 14-inch reptile.



bles building at Alhambra Circle and Ponce de Leon Boulevard in September, 1930, for \$25,000. He retired in 1934.

with his wife, Mrs Lizetta Bauer Laird and the couple would have celebrated their 52nd wedding an-

survived by a daughter Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Opa-Locka; a son Ralph Laird of Camas, Wash, and four grandchildren.

Driver is Critical After Accident

James Bradshaw, 24, of 3636 SW 90th Court, remained in a critical condition at Jackson Memorial condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital today following an automobile accident early Saturday at South Dixie Highway and Alatka Street. Bradshaw's companion, Harry Galvin, 33, of 111 Sunset Drive, South Miami, was listed by hospital authorities as in "fair" condition.

NEW NAMES **SEEN FORCING** SLUM PROJECT

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RIVIERA-TIMES

Miami city clerk, Frank Correll, today said that it was "apparent" that the petitions of the Coconut Grove slum clearance committee had sufficient valid signatures to compel the Miami City Commission to rezone the newro section of Coconut Grove or submit the issue to a referendum vote.

Supplemental petitions were filed by the committee last week, when Correll announced that the original petitions did not bear the necessary 10,135 signatures of registered voters

MUSIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY HILLEL TOMORROW

Hillel Chapter of A.Z.A. will present a musical program for the combined B'nai B'rith Lodge and Womens' Chapters of Coral Gables at their regular meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel House, 3306 Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

Featured attraction will be a piano solo by Eddie Pasteroff of AZA and introduction of visiting Youth Groups officers.

Jerome Sanders, youth advisor for the junior order of B'nai B'rith, will direct the program, assisting Dr. Leonard Glickstein, Lodge program chairman and charter-past president.

President Jerome Adelman and Alvin Corenblum will report on the recent District Lodge No. 5 Convention which they attended in Savannah, Ga., as delegates of the Coral Gables Lodge.

GABLES DESK OFFICER WINS 'GRANDPA' TITLE

They were calling Desk Officer Franklin F. Brooks "grand-pa" at police headquarters today, and he accepted the new name with a broad grin.

The reason for the appellation is a baby boy, horn Friday at Doctors Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Brooks of 6322 SW 42nd Street.

"I've already phoned Johnny Rosasco that we have a new life guard for his Venetian Pool," Grandpa Brooks commented to-

McGill Urges U Grads Make Home Here To Repair Disintegrating Political Structure South "will not be a complete it is going to let those votes go by regional success until the Negro is default to politicians with Soviet

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said today that "the old political structure of the South is beginning to fall apart."

Speaking at commencement ceremonies at the University of Miami McGill urged the school's 700 graduating seniors to make their homes in the South and help build a greater region.

and especially "The South outhern politics, needs so and women with tough, inquiring minds," he said. "We need some common sense and an end to Ku Klux Klan mentality."

McGill, who was awarded an onorary Doctor of Law degree by the University, said that with in-dustrialization sweeping the South "we are headed for an economy almost exactly like that of the midwest where a combination of industry and agriculture have team ed to build a prosperity that has been unequalled."

"Here in Florida, you are already far ahead of the parade in the South," he said. "Your growing pains show that plainly."

The widely-known southern jour-nalist pointed out that the new

integrated into it, using what skills he has on equal terms and wages. The Negro vote in the South this year was 600 percent larger

than it was in 1940, he said, and within the next four years at least 2,000,000 will be casting ballots in the states of the old Confederacy.

backgrounds." He also warned against letting the "Dixiecrat mentality, which piously and with great hypocriesy parades itself as the states rights party" exclude the Negro vote from southern political parties and send it to "those who will take it

McGill said the South must not e "so bound by its own mores that



Capital Police Alerted for HuntedYouth

An intercepted telegram alerted Washington, D. C. police today that

Robert Kelleher, 23-year-old law

student wanted here in connection

with three hold-ups at the Western Union office, may be in that city.

Det. Lieut. A. M. Bishop stated that Washington authorities had

capital, stating that he planned to

Kelleher's girl friend here expres-

sed the opinion that he had been warned by newspapers and press association reports, that he was

being sought in Washington and in

would probably avoid both locali-

The youth was identified by means of a laundry mark on an ink

stained shirt following his third attempt to hold up L. M. Brown,

the night manager, last Wednesday

Brown routed the masked bandit

by hurling a bottle of ink at him. On two revious occasions, the

bandit got over \$1,000 from Brown.

The Western Union company has

posted a \$500 reward for his cap-

Tilden Schofield, first prize winner in the state Exchange Club public speaking contest, will address members of the Coconut Grove Exchange Club at noon

Tuesday at Jonesy's Restaurant. Schofield, a senior at Miami High School, will speak on "Youth Looks Forward to its Civic Re-

sponsibilities".

Top Boy Speaker

his home town, Scranton, so

On the other hand, Bishop said,

arrive there June 5.

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night.

ture.

ducted at 4 p.m. today for Dr. George B. Laird, pastor emeritus of the Coral Gables First Presbyterian Church, who died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 84. Following rites at the church, burial will follow at Graceland Memorial Park, Philbrick Funeral Home is in charge. A native of Henderson, N. Y. he

came to Coral Gables in 1927. He preached his first sermon here on October 16 of that year, while the church was meeting temporarily at the Country Club of Coral Ga bles. It was the day after his birthday and as a birthday tribute the session presented a group of 50 new members to be received into the fellowship of the church.

Under his leadership, the church purchased the Bank of Coral Ga-

He lived at 1144 Cordova Street niversary next month.

In addition to his wife, he

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UP)-The 1948-49 theatrical season, ended as of May 31, was one of extremes and ferments. The tendency to close shows almost



of favorable reviews was of favorable reviews was more pronounced than ever, But there has never been such a clamor for tickets as developed for hits like "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Death of a Salesman."

JACK CAVER present city investigation of the whole ticket situation, which promises to result in several brokers losing their licenses.

An estimated \$6,500,000 was laid out to produce 69 attractions. Some \$4,000,000 of that went down the drain. Eventually, when all of the returns from the 15 hits are in many months or a few years from now, the profits from them many balance the losses on the others the losses on the others.

The ferments included the first con-certed efforts in years to correct high pro-duction and running costs and to alleviate unemployment among actors.

Too Many Youngsters

Too Many Youngsters Actually the latter appears to be worse than it really is. In the years since the war, hundreds of youngsters, attracted by the glamor of show business and finding it easy to get Actors' Equity cards by spending a few months in summer stock, have been admitted to the union and most of them are among the unemployed. The fact is that few of them belong in the business and probably will give up soon. Measures have been taken to make Equity unebership more difficult. The Dramatists' Guild suffered a severe blow when a New York federal judge voided its stringent basic agreement with pro-

blow when a New York referral judge volded its stringent basic agreement with pro-ducers in a decision in May. It probably will be appealed, but meanwhile authors, at least the lesser ones, may have to accept production terms considerably less advan-tageous than the union had been imposing for near for years.

The 1948-49 season's 69 productions, while a dozen less that the number during the past two seasons, included 62 new plays, which was a refreshing change from large numbers of revivals. In 1946-47 there were only 54 new plays and the following season there were only 55.

Only one show was tried out on tour preparatory to Broadway that failed to reach New York in 1948-49. That was a \$250,000 musical failure, "That's the Ticket." The previous season there were four such failures. Prior to that, the number of such flops ran to 15 to 25 per season season.

State Saves Mothers

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - Minnesota's maternity death rate is the lowest in the nation, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. The nation-al maternal mortality rate is 1.3 per 1,000 births. Minnesota's rate is 0.6.

Thirst Satisfied

MOSCOW, Ida. (UP) - University of Idaho library officials were wondering if the person who returned a book after it had been listed as lost for 26-years had gone on the wagon or just didn't need it anymore. Title of the book: "Brewer, Distiller and Wine Manufacturer."



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By JIM MOORE

Today the neighborhood kids are probably calling me a crochety old sun of a gun. That's because yesterday I got riled up to the point of telling them off.

I was enjoying a Sunday afternoon on the back porch, clad in bathing trunks and

surrounded by the funny papers. I was also enjoying the antics of two woodpeckers, a cardinal and several mocking birds who were disputing the ownership of a tall pine in the lot back of

a tall pine in the lot back or our house. All of a sudden the com-motion in the pine tree reached a crescendo, and as I looked up to see why, I spotted four or five young-sters in the lot, being very it.

IM MOORE quiet and intent.

Finally one of them said, "Get the woodpecker!

Another husky youth reached into his back pocket and extracted a sling shot, fitted a stone into the leather sling and let fly. The woodpecker, thanks to bad aim, was unscathed. But all of the birds took to the air, the mocking birds screaming a chorus of protest.

As soon as they quieted down- and returned to the tree, the boys had at them again. This time I saw feathers fly, and then I saw red.

I shouted and hollered and threatened to call Bill Kimbrough's boys if they so

to can bin Kimbrough's boys if they so much as even picked up another stone. So they left, glaring at me and mumbling under their breath. So I'm tagged, now, as a mean old man in the neighborhood. And I suppose the kids think that I must be soured on life and reaching the age when I should be trans-ferred to the old people's home.

But I've come to regard those birds as sort of personal friends of mine. I've known the woodpecker family for two years now. And the cardinal's flashing red is a familiar sight on the back lot. The mocking birds dive bomb the dog, but I think he realizes that it's all in fun and holds no resentment. holds no resentment.

So it just doesn't seem like sport to me to try to end their lives with sling shots. And I feel certain that if the boy hadn't missed, and saw the woodpecker lying still and lifeless at his feet, that he'd probably agree with me.

MEN SELDOM MAKE LASSES WHILE WEARING DARK GLASSES

Some folks have a notion People SWIM down at the ocean. That is just a fallacy, y'all. As anybody knows There ain't nobody goes To do the sidestroke or Australian crawl.

Now if you think it slander,

Now if you think it stander, Go yourself and take a gander. Mother Nature is a gal of great respect. Yet you will find few eyes on Her picturesque horizon, But on the things you barely might expect.

There goes a passing fancy Which is itty bra and pantsie . . . A fashion that is ultra decolletage. It was evidently pasted, And with no material wasted, Take off your glasses, bub, it's no mirage.

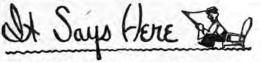
It's already been attested If you want to be arrested, You need but walk out in your underwear. Dye it anything but peach And wear it to the beach. You'll be the best-clad cutie there.

Gents go to lie on blankets And consider pretty anklets, And girls to promenade in bustling motion. Why, the only ones on earf Who enjoy the freshening surf Are the little kids who go to see the ocean.

Alice Boyd Stockdale.



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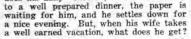


Freddie Mitchell, the Country Club mixologist, is nursing a badly cut finger as the result of an explosion. A beer bottle blew up in his hand . . . The Optimist

A beer bottle blew up in his hand . . The Optimise wives are getting ready to form an "Opti-Mise," auxiliary . . The Denis Renuarts are among the advance guard at Hendersonville, N.C. . . . Congratulations to Dr. R. M. Sheetz on his appointment as chairman of the Hunting and Wildlife Committee of the Dade County Conservation Council A.C. Benders is un and chart to main after and wildlife Committee of the Dade County Conservation Council . . A. G. Doudney is up and about again after a trip to the hospital . . . Bracey Richardson, Ed Roberts and Steve Raymond were a fishing trio on Sunday. We haven't seen any fish yet . . . Spotted Elsie Ryan dining with her mother, Mrs. Helena Elliott, at the Country Club last night . . . Pete and Willa Robinson were Saturday night visitors at the Ball and Chain.

R E M I N I S C I N G By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

Some "wise guy" once wrote or said that "Women are funny", just because She — the Female of the species —wanted Him — the Male — to do something He didn't want to do, or didn't know how to do. Now, when a man leaves home in the morning after a nice good breakfast — prepared by his wife, and he does his daily "chores", and returns home to a well prepared dinner, the paper is waiting for him, and he settles down for a nice evening. But, when his wife takes a well earned vacation, what does he get? Well, I got one. A memo, which



Well, I got one. A memo, which showed me what the housewife does after

It says I should defrost on Friday. Now what in the Hell am I going to do while I am defrosting? Or how long will it take? Mingsworth will it take? Water the Gardenias every night, unless it rains.

Water the Gardenias every night, unless it rains. (I hope it rains regularly). Take your clothes to the laundry. (Now, the laundry man comes and goes, but when am I supposed to know when and what, so I have to go to the laundry and then pick up my clothes). Close the windows when you leave the house. (She was supposed to look after the windows). Don't leave cigarette butts around. (She always cleaned out the ash trays). Watch the hot water heater when lighted. (I never thought of the thing before). Use the vacuum cleaner every morning. (Now, I will ask any well meaning man, how much time will I have to do my work?). So, I have come to the conclusion that the housewife does not waste her time during the day.

does not waste her time during the day. Between me and you, some of these things won't be done, until the day before she comes home.

Too Much Talk

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—The Rev. Alfred Hendriksen of the Unitarian Church said in a prayer of invocation before the state senate: "Forgive us for talking so much and accomplishing so little."

Where's the Fire?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Firemen were having a hard time putting out a blaze in George Pappas' restaurant when a customer walked in after scrambling over the fire hose, sat down at the counter and ordered a bowl of stew.



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40 Firms Okay Summer Closing **On Wednesdays**

Latest results of the Wednesday afternoon closing poll, being conducted by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Com merce, indicate 40 firms in favor of the mid-week holiday and 15 against, it was announced today. Return postcards were sent to all firms in Coral Gables that would be affected by the closing, J. Cleve Allen, Division president, stated.

He also announced that a number of shops will begin closing this Wednesday, regardless of the final outcome of the poll.

First U. S. Oil Well Still in Existence

CUBA, N. Y. (UP) .- A bronze tablet, reading "its history forms the first chapter in the development of the petroleum industry in America," marks the site of the famous Seneca Oil Spring on nearby Cuba Reservation.

The spring, where petroleum rst was discovered in North merica, still exists. Oddly first America, still exists. Oddly enough, while many other wells have been drilled in the township where the spring is located, none has ever produced oil.

The world's first "duster," in fact, was drilled in 1857 on the border of the spring itself, the state conservation department

says. When Brother Joseph de la Roche d'Allion, a Franciscan friar Roche d'Allon, a Franciscan Iriar from Quebec, visited the spring in July, 1627, he found the In-dians using the oil for medicinal purposes. A century later it had become a common drug store product, sold as "Seneca Oil."



Royal Persian Gold Treasure Finds Way to Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) - A royal work of Persian goldsmiths and treasure of Persian gold from the Jacobsen said they rank in craftsperiod 500 B. C. has been bought manship with what the finest mod-by the University of Chicago's ern jewelers could to today with Oriental Institute. University officials said the valuable collection was bought from a an

European art collector for an un-disclosed price. It is the only col-lection of its type in the western hemisphere. Thorkild Jacobsen, director of

the Oriental Institute, said the treasure consists of 53 separate pieces of gold, each exquisitely carved. He said it is an example of the art of the last oriental empire before Greece and Rome took over cultural leadership.

It is from the period of the Emperors Darius and Xerxes and survived the looting and plundering by soldiers in the time of Alex-ander the Great.

As Good as Today Intricately designed, the gold medallions are believed to have been adornment for the vesture of royal personages. They are the

improved tools and microscopes. He said the treasuer represents art supported by unlimited wealth.

How the gold survived the last 2,500 years is supposition. But historians believe that some Persian prince, fleeing from Alexander's men, may have buried the treasure safekeeping. for

consisting of 98 separate pieces-20 lion heads, 53 granulated beads and 23 other beads made of two parts.

The most prized single piece is a four-inch winged and horned lion. The ribs, muscles and feathers are chiseled to form the body. Experts said it is a rare piece of relief art work, the lion having been cut away from the medallion by hand.

The university said a microscopic examination showed that small rings on the back of the medallions, for the purpose of sewing the medallions to clothing, had been soldered with the same qual-One piece is a complete necklace ity of gold as the jewelry.

Dog Biscuit Lure Aids In Paper Delivery

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)-Half a dozan families on Belvidere Street never have to worry about having an inaccurate newsboy toss their daily paper in the hedge or on the porch roof.

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Betty Burns Wears Precious Heirlooms For Marriage to David Dick Yesterday

Wearing a handsome Chantilly type lace wedding gown, and a tear-drop lavaliere the gift of her bridegroom, Miss Betty Emily Burns became the bride of David C. Dick III, in a late afternoon wedding yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanon Burns, of 748 Al-hambra Circle, the bride who was namora circle, the bride who was given in marriage by her father. carried a white prayer book decorated with white orchids and heather which was sent by the groom's nunt from Sectland. She also wore two narrow heirloom gold bracelets which were worn by her great, great grandmother on her wedding day 90 years ago.

Mrs. Frank Imand, Chi Omega ares. Frank imand, Chi Omega sorority sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Dick, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. They wore matching gowns of aqua misty nylon marquisette over matching taffeta slips. Deep triple tiered berthus and triple tiered peplums over the hips were interesting detells of their gowns and they wore matching elbow length mitts. They carried bouquets of pink carnations with matching hair bands.

Candelabra and standards of white gladioli decorated the chancel where the exchange of vows in the single ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Nevin C. Schaaf, took place.

Warren Hardman, organist played a program of nuptial music and Mrs. Ray Wallace sang "I Love Thee" and "Because" preceding the ceremony.

David C. Dick Jr., was best man for his son and ushering roles were taken by Raymond Jarvis, William Murray, and Joseph St. Pierre.



MRS. DAVID C. DICK III

hip line, white accessories, and a and orchid corsage. The couple large white straw hat. The bride will live in Coral Gables upon large white straw hat. The bride groom's mother was dressed in pale green sheer with toast acces-

sories and mat ching veiled straw hat. Both matrons wore orchids. and mat ching veiled straw Reception in Patio A three tiered wedding cake

topped with miniature bride and groom centered the lace covered refreshment table in the church patio where the reception was held following the marriage. Mrs. Omega George Jahn, also a Chi servity sister of the bride, kept the bride's book. Also serving were Mrs. Joseph St. Pierre, Miss Lucile Faul, Mrs. Guy Butler, Mrs. Ben Ferguson and Miss Mary Bess Bowdoin. For an upstate honeymoon trip

The bride's mother wore a gown the bride changed to a rose suit of nile green crepe with draped with matching hat and accessories

THURSDAY

ment of the club.

their return. In addition to the bridegroom's parents and sister of Averill Park, New York, others from out-of-town here for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Black, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gurney, Blue Mountain, Georgia: Miss Isobel Goff, Auburn, Alabama; Thomas Gardner, Gulfport, Mississippi; Miss Mary Gulfport, Mississippi; Miss Mary Bess Bowdoin, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Dana Shire, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, At-lanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hansard, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. Danforth, At-lanta, Georgia; Mrs. John M. Sewell, Daytona Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Bearmond King. Atlanta and Mrs. Raymond King, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Monday, June 6, 1949

Sunday Ceremony Unites Miss Williams, Mr. O'Melia

In an elaborate mid-afternoon ceremony, Miss Muriel Audrey Williams exchanged vows and rings with Wallace, John O'Melia yesterday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. William Holmes performed the p.m. nuptial ceremony.

Daughter of Mrs. Mae E. Wil-liams of 3696 Bay View Road, Coconut Grove, the bride wore an ivory satin gown featuring a lowcut neckline and pointed-at-the-wrist sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a diamond neck-lace which formerly belonged to her great grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

In a church decorated with in a church decorated with palms, ferns, white flowers and candles, Miss Williams was given in marriage by her brother, Donald E. Williams.

She was attended by Mrs. Bene jamin Castro as matron of honor; Miss Patricia Roache, bridesmaid; and Mrs. Donald Williams, bridesmatron. Their different colored taffeta gowns featured hoop skirts, and they wore large pic-ture hats with matching stream-ers. Their bouquets were of green and yellow carnations.

Shirley Collor served as flow girl, while Richard Groom was the giri, while Richard Groom was the ring bearer. Michael Caruso was best man for the couple, and ushering roles were taken by Robert Roache, John Cavanuski, Benjamin Castro, Joseph Pedigo, Thomas Campbell, and Charles Dent.

For her daughter's wedding,

MRS. MABREY TO ENTERTAIN PAEW CLUB

With Mrs. R. M. Adams and Mrs. R. M. Nelson serving as hostesses, the Pan American Engineers' Wives' Club will meet at 8 pm. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mabrey, 1817 Wakeena Drive.

At this meeting, the group will elect a nominating committee to draw up a slate of new officers for election at the July meeting. Arrangements for the annual spring dance, to be given by the group a week from today, will be

completed. With dress optional, the dance will be held at the US Naval Officers' Club at Opa Locka from 9 until 1 a.m. The program for Wednesday's

meeting will include a pantomimi-cal skit entitled "And the Lamp Went Out," by Jessie Palmer Pierce. Mrs. E. N. Smith, program chairman, will direct, and Mrs. R. W. Dobbins will read the skit while other club members act it out

Included in the cast will be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Moore, Mrs. F. G. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Micka Jr., Mrs. L. E. Knerr, and Mrs. C. D. Brown.

Mrs. Williams wore a gown of byacinth blue lace with matching hat and gloves and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a dusty rose crepe gown, complemented with gold accessories, and she, too, wore an orchid corsage. **Reception Held**

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anthony, 1896 Tigertail Avenue, Mrs. Arthur Yunker presided over the bride's book, while Miss Helen Siemienski and Miss Barbara Rothschild were in charge of the wedding gifts. Other assistants were Miss Vonda McIntyre, Miss Caroline Yeadaker, Miss Bertha Weavington, and Mrs. Irma Brown.

Music at the reception was furnished by Mrs. Cleatus Collor, soloist; Michael Caruso, violinist; and Wally Swentzel, pianist. A quartet, composed of Mr. Swentzel, Russ Pipes, Robert Louys, and Zip Ridsdale, also sang.

Following the reception. the couple left on an upstate wedding trip. When they return, they will make their home at 2581 Trapp Avenue.

Educated in Coral Gables schools, Miss Williams is a grad-uate of Ponce de Leon High School. She also attended the University of Miami.

Mr. O'Melia, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace James O'Melia of Winston Salem, North Carolina, attended the University of Delaware, and he is now a senior in electrical engineering at the University of Miami. During the last war, he was assigned ing the last war, he was assigned to military government duty for 34 months in the Pacific. Since coming to Miami, he has been making his home with his ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George LaVigne, at 237 SW 20th Road. Out-of-town guests at the wed-dise included the grapm's parents

ding included the groom's parents and brother, Larry, from Winston Salem, and J. C. Scrasbourger from Cleveland, Ohio.



Gordon Taylors **Visit Gableites**

Visitors in town are former Gableites, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor. The couple arrived recently from Jacksonville to spend a few days with Mrs. Taylor's mother

Mr. Taylor, who is a former manager of the Country Club of Coral Gables, and his wife will leave Tuesday for New York, where he will again become active in the hotel business. They plan to make a leisurely trip to Gotham, making sightseeing stops in New Orleans and other large cides along the way.



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FOR ESTIMATES ON THE CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY

Phi Mus Guests MRS. THURMAN Of Alumnae TO BE HOSTESS

Active Phi Mu sorority members who are home for summer Mrs. David R. Thurman, presi-dent of the Housekeepers Club, will open her attractive Coral Gables home, at 3500 Granada Boulevard Thursday afternoon, for a benefit bridge party, sponvacations from various Southern colleges will be special guests at the meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Anthony Bowers, 1714 Ferdinand Street. sored by the educational depart-

Miss Peggy Neighbors, pianist, The party scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m. is being will present a musical program at given to bolster the scholarship fund, which sends a high school this time.

During the meeting, the group will discuss the sending of repre-sentatives to the district convengirl to "Girl's State," annual Tallahassee pilgrimage, each July. Members of the Housekeepers tion in Atlanta, Georgia June 17 through 19. Probable representatives from the local alumnae association will be Mrs. *T. K. Hodge, president, and Mrs. Bowers, vice-president.

Little Stars

To Meet Tuesday Mrs. Margaret Carter, of 5987 Felix Parkway, will be host at 12:30 p.m. "Tuesday, when the members of the Estrellia Club of Coral Gables. Chapter 174, OES., meet for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Hazel Thompson, worthy matron of the chapter, will be cohostess.

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Oelkrugs Visit Here Making their first visit to our town, Mr. and Mrs Carl Oelkrug and son, Carl Jr., arrived Wednes-

day to spend the next three weeks as guests of Mr. O's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oelkrug of 6301 Riviera Drive.

Auxiliary Sets Plans For June

Lions Auxiliary members are busy with the plans for the month June following installation of new officers recently at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Mrs. William Ussery, the new president, has called a meeting of the executive board for the morn-ing of June 13 at her home, 1414 Tangier Street. On the very next night, Jun

14, the auxiliary members will sponsor a picnic and barbecue at Crandon Park with their husbands as their guests. Mrs. John Ro-sasco is chairman of the event.

Mrs. James L. Mooney will be hostess for the monthly bridge noscess for the monthly Jucks on Wednesday, June 15, and Mrs. Mooney will entertain at her home, 3801 Segovia Street, with Mrs. J. Kenneth Cole as assisting

Mrs. J. kenneth Cole as assisting hostess: Mrs. William Ussery was in-stalled as president of the aux-iliary; Mrs. B. E. Smyers and Mrs. Ira C. Haycock, vice presi-dents; Mrs. K. M. Ulrich and Mrs. William Charlton, secretaries ad Mrs. W. C. Drawn frequences and Mrs. W. C. Brewer, treasurer. Committees Named

Mrs. Ussery has announced her committee chairmen to be: Mrs. L. W. Larson, ways and means; Mrs. H. S. Taylor, finance; Mrs. Anita Hughes, courtesy; Mrs. U. J. Hiss, publicity; Mrs. J. M. Widdersheim, membership; Mrs. T. E. Norman, notification; Mrs. J. E. Cofer, "tail twister"; Mrs. J. B. Cofer, "tail twister"; Mrs. Leon LeSalle, telephone; Mrs. John Rosacco, social; Mrs. James L. Mooney, hostess; Mrs. D. F. Peck, hudget; and Mrs. J. W. Thomson Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Lancaster, representatives for the Greater Miami Lions Auxiliary organization.

Mrs. Raymond **Opens Home** For Benefit

Mrs. Okley Raymond will open her home, at 4855 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock for a benefit games Just o clock for a benefit games party for the Sylvania Heights Elementary School PTA. The benefit is also a covered dish luncheon. The affair is being

given to raise funds for the school's new library.

Mrs. Jack Raymond and Mrs. T. H. Arnold are in charge of arrangements.

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Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

RIVIERA-TIMES

Miss Mary Jane Lawson, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hollis, New York, has been chosen by her sister-in-law-elect, Miss homor for the marraige of Miss Albury and William John Lawson on the afternoon of Saturday, Joan Wooten. Sharing honors in the afternoon of Saturday, Joan Wooten. Sharing honors in the afternoon of Saturday, Joan Wooten. Sharing honors on the alternoon of Saturday, June 18. Bridesmaids-elect will be the Misses Mickey Flannery and Mary Frances Pinkston, graduat-ing senior classmates of the bride-to-be at Ponce de Leon High school.

Monday, June 6, 1949

SMITTY

Delano J. Lawson, of Chicago, Illinois, a cousin of the bride-groom-elect, will serve Mr. Law-son as best man. Ushers will be Mark Albury, brother of Rose-mary, and John Pello a fraternity brother of Bill's. Miss Jean Wooten will sing the beautiful "Ave Marie" at the catholic rite ceremony which will take place ceremony which will take place at five o'clock at the Church of the Little Flower.

Following the ceremony a garden reception will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Albury, parents of the bride-elect, Albury, parents of the bride-elect, at 633 Avenue Majorca . . . Serv-ing will be the Misses Pergy Berry, Gail Clark, Pat Padgett and Laura Copeland, all classmates of Rosemary's.

A round of parties compliment-ing Rosemary has been given the past two weeks including a cryspast two weeks including a crys-tal shower given by Peggy Berry, Mickey Flannery, and Clara Fay Campbell . . . Mary Frances Pinkston gave a miscellaneous shower for Rosemary at which Clara Fay Campbell is the bride-elect of Thomas Cobb . . A line chore critican for Rose linen shower given for Rose mary May 25 was the courtesy extended the bride-to-be by her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. B. Albury of Miami.

were 100 members of the high school set, of which Joan, and Mary Frances are members, and also several of the college contingent. Coffee au lait, baked ham, salad and all of the good things to eat girls like were served in the dining room, while iced Cokes were dispensed in the arden. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. L. H. Wilkins, Mrs. E. H. Hill, Mrs. Ray Stuart, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. Alan Frisbie and Mrs. P. J. Gilmore.

Carol Ann Ramey, who reached the great age of one year on Friday, May 20, was given a rousing birthday party by her mother, Mrs. John E. Ramey, to which 35 guests were bidden. The party was held on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. Ramey's home at 3731 S.W. 29th street. Balloons were strung around and each child received a gift from Carol. Pink and blue decorated the cake and a pink and blue dress also decorated the pretty blonde, brown eyed Carol.

To Attend

Son's Graduation Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schornstein of 325 Avenue Romano, will leave Wednesday by motor car for Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, where they will attend their son Robert's graduation from St. Mary's High School.

Robert will return to spend the summer with his parents in Coral Gables and will enter Villa Nova College at Philadelphia, in the where he will study aero-



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EXPENSIVE "SKIN" -- Actress Diana Lynn models an Imperial chinchilla coat, valued at \$70,000 which was shown to the public for the first time in a recent Los An-geles fashion show. The 250skin fur is called the "world's costliest coat.

Beverly Wynn Wins 8th Grade

HEY, DID YOU HEY, DID YOU PAINT TH' KITCHEN

Automa

CHAIRS

Speech Contest Beverly Wynn and Carolyn Shafer were winners in the recent speech contest sponsored by the South Miami Elementary School PTA. The contest was held May 20 at the school and the seventh and eighth grades participated.

By Walter Berndt

YUP .. I PUT THEM

OUTSIDE TO

DRY

Beverly, who is the daughter of fr. and Mrs. John C. Wynn, Mr. All, and Mrs. John C. Wynn, formerly of 334 Avenue Navarre, new of South Miami, won the con-test for the eighth grade with her speech, "Lost Treasure of Pancho Villa". Her award is a sterling silver pin in book design. Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shafer of 304 N. 5th Avenue, So. Miami, won for the seventh grade. Her speech was entitled, "The Iron Curtain". Her bronze pin was of similar design as Beverly's.

Mrs. Alice K. Faust is the speech instructor at the school.



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States Wax Sentimental Over Their Various Trees

WASHINGTON (UP) — Too busy with other things during the readjustment period after it, the states are once again waxing sen-timental over the merits of their various trees

It began in 1894 when Rhode end. It began in 1894 when know Island adopted the maple as its state tree. That action came short ly after the students in the small est state had made the maple their choice. Next to take official action was Next to take official action take official take official action take official ta

claimed the pecan its state tree. The beights had been marooned That was in recognition of, and after dogs there bit one mailman nation's pecan crop.

Pine Popular

Pine Popular Almost all other legislative ac-tion has been since 1981, when dian hemlock. The "Pine Tree State," Maine, naturally has adopt-ed the white pine, as have ldas and Minnesota. But Vermont, whose state seal, like Maine's, fea-tures a big pine, generally claims the sugar maple as its state tree Other industrial trees are repre-sented by the choice in Oregon of the Douglas fir and in Arkansas of

sented by the choice in Oregon of the Douglas fir and in Arkansas of the shortleaf pine. The popularity of the oak has been on the rise in the last few years. Two years ago Connecticut lawmakers adopted the white oak in recognition of the dame of there veterame organizations in Charter Oak Back in 1941, Mary land passed a bill making the white oak its state tree, too, thinking

Louisiana and Mississippi. That is in the area.

timental over the merits of their tree lovers and indiscryment are various trees. The U. S. Forest Service said that of the more than 40 states with state trees, about 20 legisla-tures have proclaimed an official tree.

Dilinois, which named the "native lasting just about the time if takes oak" in 1908. In 1919 Texas pho-to give two weeks notice.

Texas produces one quarter of the treat that and ran half a dozen more out of the territory with their pants torn. Postmaster George Provine call-ed off deliveries until he could

oak its state tree, too, thinking of its huge Wye Oak on the Eastern erans of Foreign Wars. American

Shore. Tree and Flower The southern magnolia provides the official tree and flower in both

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M rchants Slaughtere, 20-6



(Pro-Manager, Coral Gables Biltmore Golf Course)

Let's take a tour of the Biltmore golf course, leased by the City of Coral Gables from the Veterans' Administration which operates the Pratt Hospital. Off the regular tees the course is 6,276 yards and 6,561 yards for the championship length. Par is 71 and here is the best way to make it:

No. One hole is 495 yards and par five. It has a dog-leg to the right with traps 180 yards from the tee in the fairway and others short and to the left and right of the green. It takes a good drive across the fairway traps and a No. Three wood or spoon to the green.

No. Two (161 yards, par three) is about a four or five-iron shot

to the green, past traps to the left and right. No. Three (339 yards, par four)—This is a very good hole in the wind due to an elevated green with traps to the left and right. It calls for a straight drive and a good four or five iron to the green

No. Four is 348 yards, par four, longer than it looks and trapped on either side of the fairway. A sharp hook or slice and you are on the beach. It takes a straight drive and eight or nine iron to get past more traps on both sides of the green.

No. Five is 380 yards and takes a par four. It has a slight dog-leg to the left with traps on the left of the fairway and also in front of the green. A good drive and you can take your choice of four, five or six iron to get on the green in two.

No. Six is one of the sportiest holes I have ever seen. are trees to the right of the fairway and water hazard to the left and in front of the green, with traps to the left. A six or seven iron following a good drive can put down this 372-yarder in par four.

Another tough hole is the 376-yard, par four seventh. A water hazard to the left crosses the fairway and it takes a 230-yard drive to carry it. The hole is usually played short of the hazard with a three or four iron then over the water with a five or six iron to the green, which is trapped left and right.

No. Eight is a tough one-shotter (199 yards, par three) with a good two or three iron to avoid traps left and right. (Continued Tomorrow)

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"To know one is to love one." These famous words by the Prominet composer Himsky Happagort were hasily jotted Down on a scrap of used paper Kanpkin, after a repast at Min-Ed's.



Rapid Robert Minnick, form

The rangy fireballer had to delay his entry into the professional circles until he had completed

his freshman MINNICK

year at the University of Miami this past week. Minnick's artistry while performing with Ponce High as well as with the Gables American Legion champs caught the attention of big-league scouts and thus the Melbourne team, an affiliate of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be Bob's initial testing ground.

Joe Justice, brother of famous Choo-Choo Justice of the North Carolina, is the manager of the Melbourne Club.

Snead, Bob Hope Win Celebrity **Golf Tourney**

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)-Sam Snead, the veteran profes-sional who can crack a joke during a tough match, and comedian Bob Hope, who can crack one anytime, today added the annual celebrities golf tournament to their lists of accomplishments.

Snead, fresh from his triumph in the P.G.A. Championship, won the grand prize in the tournament's pro division yesterday when he added a 66 to his first day score of 65 for a total of 131. He finished three strokes better than runner-up George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa. The White Sulphur Springs,

The White Suppur Springs, W. Va, star's triumph in the pro-division of the showy event was no sweeter than Hope's. The en-ergetic comedian outclowned and outgolfed the subject of many of his jokes, Crooner Bing Crosby, to win the amateur division. Seconded by a valet and a caddy, Hope finished w ith a 36-hole total of 143, He shot a 74 on the last 18 while Crosby wilted in the

Grace Lenzcyk of Newington. Conn., U. S. and Canadian wome champion, shot two 74's to win the ladies' section with a 148. Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis

was third among the pros with a 138 and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa. was next with a 139.



Bob Minnick Joins Dodger

Farm Club at Melbourne

Fort Lauderdale's Braves hammered four Miami pitchers for 15 hits to edge the Sun Sox 8-7 before a crowd of 1,508 yesterday afternoon at Miami Field.

The Speed Sox will attempt to square the series tonight when they face the Braves in the sec-ond contest of the series.

The Braves put together two big innings highlighted by man-ager Chuck Aleno's thirteenth homer of the season with a mate aboard in their five-run third inning. Three tallies in the sixth gave the Braves their edge.

The Sox tallied once in the first as Barney Bridgers greeted Ft. Lauderdale starter Ben Has-well with a home run. Chris Kit-sos smashed one for the circuit with Bob Tripp before him in the second. Single tallies were added in the fifth, sixth, and seventh.

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Drop Third Tilt In Row to Army

The league-leading Army Air Force nine went on a hitting spree and literally swarmed under the manager-less Coral Gables Merchants 20-6 in their semi-pro base ball encounter at University Field yesterday afternoon.

Without the services of their ailing manager Hugh Vickers, the Merchants played listless ball in tossing away their third straight ball-game.

The Gables' starting pitcher, Tommy Day, was chased from the field in the second inning for his excessive protest of the umpire's decision on a close double play attempt by the Merchants. There-after the Gables' relief pitchers proved easy targets for the hardhitting servicemen who secured the game beyond recall by sending 13 men to the plate and scoring ten runs in a stormy fifth inning uprising.

A. A. F. 3401100002-2017 C. Gables 032000100-6711 Lewis and White; Day, Mandis, Kenna and Kay.

Adams Reaches **Riviera Golf Tourney Finals**

Marvin Adams will face John Hardeman in the finals of the President's Cup tournament at the Riviera Country Club next Sunday.

Adams upset defending champ Jack Straessley, 2-1, yesterday to gain the finals pairing.

Straessley paired with C. W. Butler to share medalist honors for the forthcoming Four Ball tour-ney. They will play with D. L. Stapp and Don Cox. Both pairs fund a nut 50 fired a net 62.

Hardeman gained his triumph over Paul Wooley, 3-1.

Leonard Ott reports that first round matches in the Four Ball must be completed by next Sunday.



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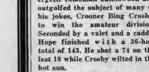
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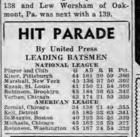
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Model Laundry and Gables First Christian tangle tonight in the first game of the second half of the Youth Center softball league at the 7:30 p.m. The game marks debut of the Laundrymen in league play.

In the second half of the twin bill, Coca Cola meets Baird Elec tric

Final standings released today by Bill Wilcox gave Carls Liquor the first-half crown with a record of 11-1. Runner-up was Aircraft Service with 10-2. National Air-lines was third with 8-4, Ware Laboratories fourth with 6-6, Baird Electric fifth with 4-8, Gables First Christian sixth with 2-10 and Coca Cola last with a single win against eleven defeats.

Harry Ghaul led the hitsmiths for the first half with a thumping .415 mark. His nearest competitor, John Owens of Baird Electric, had .371

The complete list of leading hitters:

Name	AB	H	AV
Ghaul, Carls	41	17	.4
Owens, Baird	35	13	.3
Gerrits, Baird	39	14	.3
Krull, Carls	42	14	.3:
Campbell, Carls	36	12	.3.
Moore, Aircraft	40	13	.3
Slaton, Baird	34	11	.3
Julian, Ware Lab.	25	8	.3
Mack, F. Christian	42	23	.3
Lyons, Baird	36	31	.3



The first world's championship yachting race was sailed Aug. 22. 1851, around the Isle of Wight and was won by the New York Yacht Club's entry, the America.



All Is Forgiven, But 'Prodigal Sons' Aren't Cheering

RIVIERA-TIMES

By CARL LUNDQUIST

Monday; June 6, 1949

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)-The prodigal sons of organized baseball who couldn't resist the lure of big money in Mexico, were officially forgiven today for quitting their teams in 1946, but the gesture was a hollow one since few were expected to be able to make the grade in big league ball again.

In a surprise announcement in Washington yesterday, Commis-sioner A. B. Chandler told a hastily assembled news conference that he had decided to "temper justice with mercy" and permit the Mexican League jumpers to apply for re-instatement with written letters to the presidents of their leagues.

The commissioner said all club owners were in accord with the action, but made it plain that each player would have to prove his worth with younger players now on the rosters. Thus it seemed likely that virtually all of the 24 odd jumpers might be forced to accept jobs with minor league ball clubs, provided they want to resume their profes-sional baseball careers. Most of them have long since given up playing ball in the Mexican loop which was on the verge of bank-ruptcy last season.

"The Mexican League failed to live up to the glowing promises made for it and many of the players petitioned for reinstatement, Cha ndler said.

Chandler referred to the players as "misguided young men who once so lightly disregarded their obliand said that he was gations." letting them all make a "fresh start.

Included in the players who will be eligible for reinstatement were outfielder Danny Gardella of the New York Giants, and pitchers Fred Martin and Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have lawsuits pending against organized baseball, charging they were de-prived of their means of making a livelihood.



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Johnson for Gardella and John | for the reinstatement of these Flynn for Martin and Lanier, said that the lawsuits would be pressed

as vigilantly as ever. "Gardella will fight this to the very end," Johnson said. "Base-ball has seen the hand writing on the wall. That is the reason

players."

Flynn said, however, that Lanier, who is now pitching for Drummondsville, Que., in a league outside the realm of organized base-

| seek to rejoin the Cardinals. When he telephoned Lanier, both decided to continue to press the lawsuit.

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A player who specifically was not included was pitcher Alex Carrasquel, veteran knuckle ball hurlside the realm of organized base-ball, was "very happy" but did not indicate whether the pitcher would Sox before he left to go to Mexico.





Fur Dealers Use Music **To Sell Film Stars**

United Press Staff Correspon

whosell mink used to do it to the music of the dollars. Now they are calling for mood music. It turns out that the tinkling of silver and the rastling of bills

anymore. Fur Teitelbaum suggests. trying to drown them out with soft, dreamy strains.

a 30-minute Patricia Clary ðу composer Frank De Vol will be played in the plushier fur salons across the country to help you decide whether you're the silver blue mink or beaver type:

He said it was part of the national fur industry's strategy to anesthetize women to prices and keep them buying furs.

"We want women to look at thenmelves in glamorous furs and thenserves in gramorous turs and hear the strains of music their beauty inspires," Teitelbaum purz-ed. "The music will reflect the frosty beauty of silver mink, the pulsing drama of sable, the pris-tine elegance of ermine."

Inspired by Furs De Vol, the first composer to be commissioned by the fur industry, said he would record his concerto within 60 days for delivery to fur-riers in key cities. It was inspired by a dozen kinds of fur, from platina mink to rabbit.

If fur trade shows an upswing, Teitelbaum said, other composers wil be asked to create special mink-and-sable mood music. The rabbit trade will have to get along with De Vol.

"If perfume makers can dramatize their products through nam-

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By PATRICIA CLARY nited Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)-The men through music."

After the purchase is made, furriers can turn off the mood music and put on a tune for the men who pay.

"Something along the lines of 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?' or 'I Got Plenty of Nothing'," don't put women in the mood

Ten Best Trencherman Picked by Harvey

CHICAGO (UP) .- Byron Har-vey, Jr., head of a national res-Next fall, fur designer Al Teitelbaum said, taurant chain, has added one more "ten best" list to America's total of eminent persons.

This time the ten best gourmets Harvey has met were named. Lucius Beebe, the society col-umnist, who likes cold boiled pom-

pano with mustard sauce. Harvey said give Beebe this and "he'll leave society flat."

Ernest Byfield, host in Chi-cago's exclusive Pump Room, wants chicken with chocolate mole.

Bennett Cerf, Random House publisher and raconteur, prefers sirloin steak cooked just right plus a baked potato, Harvey said.

Others named were Tom Gird-ler, steel executive; Edith Head, Hollywood designer; Duncan Hines, restaurant reviewer; Louis B. Mayer, film executive; Johnny Mercer, song writer; George Sid-ney, and Monty Wooley, bearded stage and screen star.

The name of a new drug an-nounced by the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical As-sociation is "diisobuthylphenoxye t h y l d imethylbenzlyammonium chloride," which contains, if anyone cares, 52 letters,

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CORAL GABLES EXCHANGE CLUB -

meets at Barcelona Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. SOUTH MIAMI EXCHANGE CLUB -meets at American Legion Hall, 7 p.m. meets at American Legion Hall, 7 D.m. FOUTH CENTER—Arts and crafts. Senior boys' sofiball, Swimming at Venetian Pool, 4 D.m.; Mers's sofibal, and Chil-dron's plano, 7:30 p.m.; and Teen-are churale, 8:30 p.m. ZONNG BOARD—meets at City Hall, 7:30

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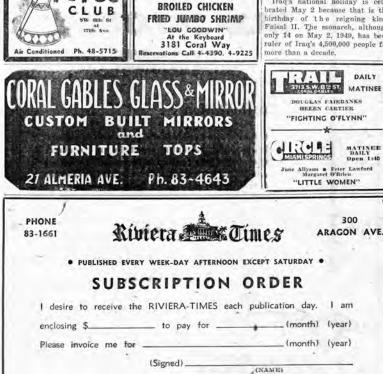
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Cheats Death At Air Show

By United Press

Mary Tracy of Miami could claim no racing honors at the All Women's Air Show here today but no one doubted her flying ability.

Miss Tracy awed the 4,000 spectators at the show's closing day Sunday by cheating death in a near-crash during the race for planes of 75 or 125 horsepower.

Her ship suddenly lost power as she was rounding a turn in the race and dropped to within 15 feet of the ground. But she managed to right the plane, circle low over the crowd and get back to a safer altitude level.

The \$500 race was won by Peggy Lennox, Daytona Beach, winner the earlier \$2,000 Montreal-to-Mi-ami dash. Miss Tracy had just lost the lead to Miss Lennox and was ttrying to regain it on the turn hen her near-accident occurred. Kaddy Landry of Miami won the

\$1,000 American Airmotive closed course race over 27.5 miles.

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Woman Flyer City Approves \$111,200 in **New Building**

Building permits totaling \$111,-200 were issued today by Building Inspector C. B. Strange. They in-cluded a department store, five residences and two additions.

The permit for Curlee's Department Store permits the construction of a \$35,000 building at 111 Miracle Mile. Edward T. Rempe is the architect and Taylor Con-struction Co. the builders.

Kennedy and McLean will build a \$10,500 residence at 36 Avenue Palermo. Curtis E. Haley drew the plans.

Carl H. Erickson was issued a permit for a \$17,000 residence at 5617 Riviera Drive. LeRoy K. Albert was the architect and Yero Construction Corp., builders. George C. McCaughan

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\$13,000 residence at 255 Avenue San Sebastian. LeRoy K. Albert wolf the builder. J. F. Schmelzer took out a

permit for a \$16,000 residence at

permit for a \$1,000 residence at 1461 Avenue Mercado. Robert Nordin drew the plans. Philip J. Chastian was issued a permit for a \$1,900 addition at 909 Avenue Santiago. Earl V. Wolfe drew the plans and Howard O. Biggers is the contractor.

F. J. Rimaldi was authorized to construct a \$500 addition at 1464 Avenue Urbino, Marion I. Manley is the architect.

Bill Raises Pay Of State's Attorney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 6 (UP)-A measure boosting the pay of State's Attorneys in Dade and Duval counties became law today with the Governor's signature.

It raises their pay to \$10,000 a

RHODE RITES WILL BE HELD IN READING, PA.

Reading, Pa., funeral rites will be scheduled for Dr. Homer J. Rhode, 71, retired Coral Gables physican who died Friday following a heart attack, it was announced today, by the Van Orsdel Mortuary.

A prominent member of many local organizations, he had been a winter resident from 1925 until 1932 when he retired and purchased his permanent residence here, the George E. Merrick home at 832 South Greenway Drive.

He is survived by two sons, Homer Jr. and Cyrus; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Stoddart of Coral Gables and Mrs. Robert Wheeland of Reading; a niece, Miss Ursula Mack; two brothers, Dr. Solon Rhode of Santa Barbara, Cal. and John W. Rhode, Kutztown, Pa.

Monday, June 6, 1949

Beauty Shop Unit

To Meet Tonight Representatives of 22 Coral Ga-bles beauty shops will meet tonight at the Country Club of Coral Ga-bles to organize their group in the Retail Merchants Division of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called by four active members of the Division, J. Baldi, Willis Blood, Josef Ronco and Miss Frances Roozen.

E. D. Rogers, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker.

Would-Be Thief Flees R. E. Gibbons, 2903 Granada Boulevard, summoned police offi-cers last night when he heard, and then saw, a burglar in the rear of his residence. The man

Woman Injured **Crashing into Bus**

RIVIERA-TIMES

A woman, who crashed into the rear end of a city bus on Saturday afternoon, was under treatment in Dade County Hospital today as the result of injuries she received in the collision.

Marjorie Joseph, 23, who told police she just arrived in town, stated that she became confused when the bus stopped in front of her. The bus was driven by T. B. Hensen, 3386 Coral Way.

Two other cars were damaged at 2:29 a.m. Sunday morning when W. Y. Tippins, 1526 SW 63rd Avenue, ran into the rear end of a parked car belonging to N. E. Car-roll, 5261 SW Third Street. The collision occurred on Tamiami Trail between Capri Street and Granada Boulevard.

Filter Stolen Theft of an air filter from his automobile was reported to police Sunday by Norman A. Ashe, 931 Avenue Catalonia.



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\$1.5 MILLION FINE ON LEWIS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT



Outfit Known and remembered by hundreds of American GIs who visited her father's bar in St. Marie-du-Mont is Danielle Patrix, 10. The town was captured by para-troopers of the 101st Air-borne Division on D-Day. Danielle wears her Ameri-can flag dress on June 6 and July 14 (Bastille Day).

D-DAY **5 YEARS** LATER

St. Lo Past the shat-tered remains of arches which once provided a bowerlike approach to the Church of Notre to the Church of Notre Dame in St. Lo, an old French woman escorts her three orphan charges on a Sunday promenade. The church was miraculously left half-standing after an Allied aerial bombardment that wiped out the sur-rounding area.



Normandy

In the five years since the greatest military invasion in all history shattered the calm of June 6, 1944, peace has come to Normandy. Al-though invasion beaches where British and Canadian troops landed farther east are now free of debris, scenes like this are still common in Omaha and Utah beaches — where he-Utah beaches — where he-roic American GIs poured ashore. U. S. landing craft rot and rust at their sandy berths.

New Life^{At Isig-} day's challenge is for the living. Half-obliterated by American bombing, recon-struction in the scene. New streets are being laid and temporary shops and homes are going up where before stood century-old dwellings,

On the Inside

Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces that brought peace and freedom to Normandy.

