

Russia Walks Out on Berlin Allied Control Council

WILL NO LONGER ATTEND MEETINGS, SOVIET CHIEF SAYS IN NEW INDICTMENT

BERLIN, July 1. (UP) — The last symbol of four-power unity in Germany disappeared today as the Russians smashed the Allied Kommandatura which has ruled Berlin with the announcement that Soviet delegates no longer will attend its meetings.

The Russian action, crisply announced at a Kommandatura meeting by Col. Boris Kalinin, the Soviet chief of staff here, appeared to kill the four-power authority for the city of Berlin just as dead as the Russians killed the Allied Control Council for all Germany by their walkout last March.

But simultaneously with the new Russian emphasis of the break between Russia and the Western Powers, Soviet authorities gave a hint that the starvation blockade of the western sectors of the German capital might be lifted or eased soon.

Kalinin, who today became chairman in regular rotation of the Kommandatura, opened the four-power body's meeting with a tough indictment of the Western Powers' action in introducing their currency reform in the western sectors of Berlin.

Railroad Union Presents New Wage Hike Demands

CHICAGO, July 1. (UP)—Officials of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Conductors drew up demands on the nation's railroads today for a 25 percent wage increase for 225,000 members.

The two unions represent the only block of railroad employees not already involved in a wage dispute. With the formal presentation of today's demand, almost every one of the 1,350,000 railroad workers in the country will have asked for more money.

Wage committees of the trainmen and conductors unions voted on June 15 to present their demands today. They want the increase to go into effect before August 1.

Large Delegation Sought To Nominate Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, July 1. (UP)—Anti-Truman Democrats are looking to California, New York or Illinois to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president at the Democratic national convention, it was learned today.

They are hopeful that one of the "big three" will take up Alabama's offer to yield its position at the beginning of the convention roll call to any state that wants to put the general in nomination.

Draft-Eisenhower boosters in the South were said to feel the nomination might carry more prestige if it came from a northern or a western state with a big delegation.

California has 54 votes at the convention. New York has 98, Illinois 60.

Finns Start Vote Today With Red Posts as Issue

HELSINKI, July 1. (UP)—Finland's two-day general election of a new parliament, expected to reflect any change in Communist strength, began today with fine weather and queues waiting when the polls opened.

Communist claims that the election results would affect Finnish relations with Russia manifestly failed to impress the voters. Neutral observers of the election campaign said Communist strength was on the wane.

The campaign was regarded as one of the duller this country has known in many years. There was no sign that it caused anyone to change his mind on any issue.

Truman Sure of Nomination, Would Run With Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON, July 1. (UP)—President Truman today forecast his nomination on the first ballot in the Democratic national convention and said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would be acceptable to him as the vice presidential nominee.

The president rejected as foolish a question as to whether he would withdraw as a candidate.

"Then, you definitely won't retire as a candidate," a reporter asked him.

Mr. Truman snorted an emphatic negative.

The chief executive entered into no extended discussion of the idea of having President Roosevelt's widow as a running mate.

The suggestion appeared in a recent newspaper column by Clare Booth Luce.

Won't Run, Says Mrs. FDR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1. (UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that she "has no intention whatsoever of running for any public office."

'Reign of Terror' Laid To Union by Store Official

WASHINGTON, July 1. (UP)—A New York department store executive said today a Communist-controlled union has kept his employees under a "veritable reign of terror."

The charge was made by Gordon Greenfield, secretary-treasurer of Oppenheim-Collins & Co., Inc. He appeared before a House labor subcommittee investigating Communism in New York unions.

The employees in his two stores are represented by Local 1250 of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Stores Employees Union, he said.

He said Nicholas Carnes, head of the Local, is a "notorious Communist."

Earlier, the chairman of the subcommittee said another New York Local of the same union used "typical Moscow trial technique" to expel three employees of Bloomingdale's department store. This statement was made by Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R., Wis.), while Bloomingdale's president, James S. Schoff, was on the witness stand.

Eight Killed in Airliner

BRUSSELS, June 30. (UP)—The Belgian Airline Sabena announced that four passengers and four crew members were killed today when a passenger plane of the Italian Avio Line crashed near Keerbergen airport, outside Brussels.

Earlier airport officials reported that nine of 12 persons aboard the Italian airliner had been killed. The plane was attempting to land at Keerbergen Field with six passengers and six crew members when the crash occurred.

Additional United Press News on Page 3



CORAL GABLES

Riviera Times

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U.P. Leased Wire

FIVE CENTS

ZONE HEARING POSTPONED BY ILLNESS

Group Seeks To Get Court Rezoning Order

A hearing to compel the city of Coral Gables to rezone from single family to duplex use ten lots on the north side of Almeria Avenue between Hernandez Street and LeJeune Road was interrupted today before Circuit Judge Marshall C. Wisheart when Hawley Russell, pioneer Coral Gables real estate operator became ill.

Russell was assisted from the courtroom by Warren Lehman who had concluded his testimony. Judge Wisheart continued the hearing date to 3 p.m. next Thursday.

The suit was filed last March by R. B. Gautier, Lee M. Worley, A. Patrick Cannon, and L. H. Williamson, owners of the lots and named the city commission and the city zoning board as defendants.

The property was originally zoned for single-family residences and at one time was zoned by the city commission for duplexes which action later was rescinded by the commission.

Would Increase Value

Lehman testified that if duplex structures were allowed on the property it would increase the real estate value from 25 to 40 dollars a front foot. The property to the immediate north, he pointed out, has been zoned for apartment houses, while the property to the south is still zoned for single families.

In answer to a direct question from Judge Wisheart on the best possible use for the property, Lehman stated that in his opinion duplex houses should be built there "as the property is not fit for single residences, as it backs up to apartment houses."

Gautier admitted on cross-examination conducted by City Attorney E. L. Semple that he and his associates purchased the property for speculative purposes believing at that time in 1946 and 1947 that rezoning was in process to allow the construction of duplexes.

Semple did not present any witnesses today. He stated that he will call several witnesses when the hearing is resumed next Thursday.

LeJeune Road Building Plans Told

Plans for the construction of a large building on the northeast corner of LeJeune Road and Avenue Aragon to house a new furniture store and one additional business enterprise, were revealed today.

Clearing of the site got under way this morning.

The building is being erected by John Woolfill, whose family has operated a furniture business in Baltimore, Md., for the past 80 years.

The building will front 100 feet on LeJeune Road and will extend back 30 feet on Avenue Aragon.

The furniture store will occupy 75 feet of the space in the one-story building, with 25 feet being available for lease to another enterprise.

Woolfill said today that he had not yet decided on a name for the new store.

An application for a construction permit will be made shortly.

Nocturnal Swimmers Sought by Police

Police were on the lookout today for a band of youths who have been indulging in nocturnal swimming parties in a private pool at 832 South Greenway Drive.

Helen Stoddard informed police that the teen agers have been arriving at her house between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., climbing the wall and swimming nude. She said that they have damaged shrubbery on the property.

Have your Riviera-Times follow wherever you go. Call 83-1661, Circulation Department.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS LURK IN TODAY'S ADS

The razor blade slogan, "look sharp, be sharp," could well apply to Riviera-Times readers today.

Readers who "look sharply enough" may find that in addition to values in today's advertisements, there are also invitations to attend the Gables Theater as guests of the Riviera-Times.

Scattered through the sales messages in today's edition are the names of Riviera-Times readers. If your name appears, it means that there are two tickets to see Mickey Rooney in "Killer McCoy" at the Gables Theater. All you have to do, if your name appears, is to drop by the newspaper office and pick up the complimentary tickets.

Bovard Names Committees For Rotary

New President Chooses Aides For Coming Year

Committee members who will carry out the program of the Coral Gables Rotary Club for the next 12 months were announced today by Dr. Roy Bovard, president.

Serving with the president on the aims and objects committee will be Herbert N. Crowder, Robert E. Chivers, Dr. Charles Hudson, Dr. Otto Slepstein and Dr. Charles Doren Tharp.

Other committees announced include:

Club service, Robert E. Chivers; classification, H. E. Keating, Edward T. Rempe, Jack Montgomery; membership, James J. Helm, Carl O. Warth, Lloyd Park; club fellowship, Robert Ely Sr., George Penrose, Warren Lehman.

Program, Robert Ely Sr., Foster Alter; house, Angus Harris. (Please turn to Page Two)

S. Miami Records \$600,000 Gain On Property Roll

A South Miami gain in property valuations of over \$600,000 will boost the tax roll to over \$2,000,000 but the gain in valuation will be almost completely offset by increased homestead exemptions, Mrs. Sylvia G. Martin, city clerk, said today.

Preliminary figures on the tax assessment rolls, which Mrs. Martin said would be completed late this week, indicated that homestead exemptions on real property this year would run close to 50 percent of the gross roll. Last year homestead exemptions lopped only 35 percent off the tax rolls.

South Miami is limited by charter to assessments of 50 percent of the fair market value of taxable real property. Mrs. Martin added, which would boost the current property values in South Miami to over \$4,000,000, according to South Miami tax roll estimates.

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City Officials Ready Budget For Parley

Meeting With Tax Advisors Set for Tonight

Finance Director E. B. Poorman and City Manager William T. McIlwain were giving the 1948-49 budget estimate a last minute going over today in preparation for a joint meeting of the city commission and the citizens tax committee of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce in city hall tonight.

The chief item of conjecture was on whether or not the commission would see fit to levy a tax on cigarettes to help offset a \$56,200 deficit in the budget estimate. Also slated for discussion is a proposed increase in garbage taxes to take care of trash disposal.

The cigarette tax, condemned both by the Retail Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the tax committee, has been estimated to bring about \$40,000 in revenue during the first year of operation.

The tax committee has stated that it is possible to balance the budget by rigid economy and that new taxes and tax increases are not necessary.

If the present budget is retained and no new taxes are levied, the citizens face a two mill tax increase to offset the deficit. The commission could also levy one additional mill and pare the operating costs accordingly.

The budget must be ready for an open hearing on July 6.

BUILDING FIRM TOLD TO SETTLE GROVE CLAIMS

Three men who advertised that they were doing business as "Caribbean Construction Co., Inc., Builders of Martin Homes," were given until August 10 to settle their differences with a Coconut Grove man and one other person from whom they had accepted a deposit.

Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard continued the case because suits are pending against several other participants in circuit court. If no agreement is reached by the August date, Willard will set a date for the trial.

The trio, Donald L. Mason, James E. Martin and James Shand, are charged with accepting \$2,500 from John Brady on Oct. 2, 1947, as part-payment on a house that they were to build for him at 3420 Frow Avenue.

The information filed by the county solicitor that plumbing and other building supplies were ordered by the men to be delivered to the Coconut Grove address. They failed to pay for the supplies and the companies from whom they had ordered the goods later attempted to attach liens on Brady's property. The house was started but never completed.

Stonemason Merrick Works With Hands To Help Bring Brother's Dream to Life

By FRANK HUBLER

Riviera-Times Staff Writer

Charles F. Merrick, brother of the late George Merrick, founder of Coral Gables, is working with his hands to help make a dream of his older brother a reality. He is working as a stonemason on the new Student Union Building of the University of Miami.

The Merrick family once owned all the land on which Coral Gables was built. They came to Florida in 1899 and bought 160 acres of land and founded the Merrick plantation which at one time had 2,000 acres of orange and grapefruit trees under cultivation.

It was George, eldest son of the Merricks, who by clever promotion and a shrewd business sense, laid plans for a city and gave the portion of land on which the main campus of the University is now being built.

The old homestead of the plantation was built of coral rock and had seven gables. "The name of the house was 'Coral Gables,' and that's where the idea for the name of the town came from," Charles recalls. His sister still lives in the house, which is at 907 Coral Way.

Helped Build Entrance Gates

In addition to helping build the homestead, he also built many of the ornamental entrance gates and stone fountains in Coral Gables, and figures that he has helped build about 125 of the first stone houses in Dade county when that type of architecture was popular here.

Merrick has worked at his trade all his life except for a short time when he was affiliated with his brother in the Coral Gables Corporation, during the Florida land boom. At that time he had real estate holdings worth from 150 to 200 thousand dollars.

Then came the crash; the rest is familiar Florida history.

\$5-MILLION IN BUILDING RECORDED AS JUNE PERMITS HIT \$838,000

Few Hoodlums Make Home In Gables, Says Kimbrough

NONE ENGAGED IN ILLEGAL ACTIVITY, SAFETY DIRECTOR REPORTS

A disclosure by Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission that the brother of a Capone gang member owns a home in Coral Gables, brought the report from Safety Director William G. Kimbrough, today the community is relatively free of hoodlums, and that none of them is engaged in nefarious enterprises in this city.

Peterson revealed that Martin Accardo, brother of Tony Accardo, owns a home at 1217 Granada Boulevard, Tony Accardo, a member of the "Capone syndicate" owns a house on Miami Beach.

Kimbrough said today that following Martin Accardo's purchase of the house that he and Det. Lieut. A. M. Bishop conducted a thorough investigation of his local activities. They called at the house and were told by Mrs. Accardo that he was in Chicago.

She telephoned him long distance and he caught the next plane for Miami, reporting at Gables police headquarters the next morning to register as a convicted felon.

Got Four-Year Term

He was arrested by Federal agents in 1931 for violation of the Federal prohibition act and was sentenced to four and one-half years in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Kimbrough pointed out that his activities here have been subjected to close police scrutiny and that he is satisfied that he is not engaged in any illegal business in Coral Gables.

He said that Accardo has come (Please turn to Page Two)

17 Gableites Go To Elks Confab In Philadelphia

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will move into Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 4-8, to meet between the Republican and Democratic conventions and 17 Coral Gables delegates will help to make the confab a success even if they don't get around to nominating a presidential candidate.

Some of the Gableites have already left for the Elks convention, Charles Gobat revealed, and those still here plan to leave by train Saturday morning. Air-minded, Gobat said he will fly to Philadelphia Friday night to meet his son.

The Florida State breakfast and dinner on the first day of the convention is the only formal get-together planned by the Gables delegation, although almost all of the Gableites plan to move on New York City after the convention closes on Thursday.

Already on their way to the City of Brotherly Love and Concord (Please turn to Page Three)

EDSALL H. COLE SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS AT 71

Edsall Harden Cole, 71, 821 Avenue Venetia died at his residence Wednesday following a short illness.

A Coral Gables resident for 23 years, he came here from Camden, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice and one son, H. R. Cole, both of Coral Gables.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Philbrick Miami Chapel. The Rev. J. H. Daniel of the Coral Gables Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery.

VFW Post Plans 2d Chicken Feed

Evidently the members of the Ray Renault Post 5718, Veterans of Foreign Wars, like chicken.

Commander Al Whidden reported to day that the chicken dinner held at the Elks Club two weeks ago was so successful that a similar event has been planned for Wednesday, July 7.

Thirty members turned out for the last dinner, and an even larger crowd is expected next Wednesday, Whidden stated.

Plans for securing a post headquarters will be discussed.

Burglars Loot Grove Restaurant

A pair of sun glasses, three bottles of sherry wine, and a handful of loose change was reported today to Miami police as stolen from Jones Restaurant, 3131 Commodore Plaza, Coconut Grove, by Earl C. Jones. Jones said that thieves entered his restaurant by ripping a screen off the top of the rear door.

The Weather

Warm, sultry and partly cloudy through Friday with a few local showers in scattered places. Light southeast winds. Outlook for the weekend: Continued warm with widely scattered showers and moderate winds. Temperature at noon today: 83.

2 p.m. Prices—Leading Stocks Page 3

July Starts With \$600,000 as Bank Plans Are Approved

The Coral Gables construction total for 1948 passed the five million-dollar mark today as Building Inspector Gilbert B. Campbell recorded June permits of \$838,327 and started off the July list with an additional \$621,000.

The June construction schedule included 25 residences at \$438,150; two stores, \$34,000; one store reconstruction, \$9,000; three apartments (37 units), \$253,000; one garage, \$4,000; 17 additions and alterations, \$69,350 and 86 miscellaneous permits totaling \$28,827.

The July total was spurred the first day by the approval of permits for a \$100,000 addition to the Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association and the \$500,000 structure to house the Coral Gables First National Bank.

Rodney Miller was listed as contractor for the Coral Gables Federal addition at 2501 Ponce de Leon Boulevard. W. G. Knoebel was the architect.

The First National plans were approved yesterday afternoon by the board of supervising architects. The three-story structure will be built at Coral Way and Galiano Street.

Bruce Crossman was issued a permit for an \$8,500 residence at 131 Avenue Aleo. Edward A. Nolan drew the plans.

S. C. Schonfeld will construct a \$125,000 residence at 516 Avenue Catalonia. F. L. Sather was the architect.

West Miami Taxes Set At \$8,650

The citizens of the town of West Miami will pay taxes totaling \$8,650, an analysis of the 1948-49 budget estimate published today, revealed.

In addition to the amount to be raised from tax levies, an additional income of \$9,450 has been estimated from inspections and licenses to finance total operating costs of \$18,100.

The city will spend \$2,130 to operate the police department, \$3,180 for the city clerk's department and \$1,550 for inspections and printing.

General operating expenses include lighting, \$900; street signs, \$700; city attorney, \$800; audits, \$600; street maintenance, \$500; printing, \$300 and miscellaneous, \$1,000. Interest on a bond issue for street paving will cost \$1,600.

The sum of \$3,000 is being set aside to finance the construction of a town hall, to be built on a three-year plan. Land purchase for the building, on a two-year plan, calls for earmarking \$1,000 from this year's income. An additional \$1,000 is being set aside for the purchase of a garbage truck.

Fink Re-elected To Head Board

H. George Fink was re-elected chairman of the board of supervising architects at the annual balloting held yesterday afternoon in City Hall.

William H. Merriam was re-elected vice-chairman and LeRoy K. Albert, secretary.

Other members of the board include Edward T. Rempe and Howard Knight.

Have your Riviera-Times follow wherever you go. Call 83-1661, Circulation Department.

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E. Homer Stone To Open Realty Office in Gables

Coral Gables' newest addition to the real estate field will be opened July 5, at 141 Giralda Avenue, opposite the post office, in the space formerly occupied by the Ellis Electric Company.

E. Homer Stone, former sales manager with the Renuart Realty Company, will head the new firm, which will deal in houses, apartments, hotels, business op-

portunities, lots, rentals and property management.

Stone is a resident of Coral Gables, having lived here since 1939. During the war he entered the Miami International Air Depot as Chief of Research and Chief of Administration, where he served until the end of the war.

A visit to Coral Gables in 1936 first decided him to settle here

when he retired from his business, that of manufacturing jewelry.

He is a Shriner, member of the Elks, the Masonic Lodge, the Real Estate Board and the Coral Gables Country Club.

Weems, Shaffer Take Over 'The Nook'

"Buddy" Weems and J. W. Shaffer have purchased the Nook Bar and Grill, 227 Minorca Avenue, it was announced today. Weems was formerly with the Swanee Bar.

2 Cars Damaged In LeJeune Crash

Two cars were slightly damaged yesterday in an accident on LeJeune Road.

John L. McWhorter, 3468 SW 24th Terrace, was traveling north on LeJeune and made a right turn and was struck by a car driven by Marie L. Granville, 3661 Palmetto Avenue, Coconut Grove.

No arrests were made.

Bovard Names Committees For Rotary

(Continued from Page One)

son, George L. Miller, Henry P. Briggs; magazine, Ralph Smith, George Penrose, Edward Henderson.

Attendance, Leland C. Shepard, Edward T. Remph; public information, Haile Witherell Jr., Dr. Edward Cowell, Jack Bromley; Rotary information, J. Cleve Allen, Dr. Otto Sieplein.

Community service, Dr. Charles Hudson; youth service, Kenneth Goodrich, David H. Hendrick and Dr. Robert P. Kaiser; Rotary service fund, P. M. Stubbs, George Penrose, Clarence Ayers, Lloyd W. Park and Edward O. Henderson; scholarship, H. W. MacDonald, Dr. Otto Sieplein and Dr. Blair C. Madsen; rural-urban, J. P. Macgruder, George C. Anderson and James Petrecca.

Vocational service, Dr. Otto Sieplein, V. P. Clarke, K. L. Witters, H. W. MacDonald, A. Darby Pilkington, Rice Gunn and Edward T. Kempe; international service, Dr. Charles Doren Tharp, Cliff Arner, Sidney B. Maynard, John G. McKay Jr., and James Condon.

Budget and finance, George B. Caster, Clarence Ayers and Herbert N. Crowder; song leader, Dr. Stephen B. Gibbs; chaplain, Warren Lehman; club bulletin, E. O. Henderson and James Helm.

Court Levies Fines of \$100 On Errant

(Continued from Page One)

a fine of \$45 and costs for a woman driver with one month's driving experience.

Judge Hunter handed out the sentence to Bernice Golominaki, 2500 SW 23rd Street, and told her that she should learn and observe traffic regulations.

The woman hit the car of Harry M. Siskind, 7151 SW 42nd Terrace, causing damage estimated at \$263.

A car driven by B. B. Purcell, 6871 SW 37th Street, had stopped in time to escape being hit by Miss Golominaki. Other occupants of the third car at the time of the accident who testified included Purcell's wife and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Purcell, 3127 SW 22nd Street.

Few Hoods Here, Says Kimbrough

(Continued from Page One)

plied with the city ordinance requiring felons to register, and that as long as he is law-abiding in Coral Gables that there is nothing that the police can do about the matter.

Coral Gables has an ordinance requiring any person who has served a year or more in a corrective institution to register with the police.

Kimbrough stated that the majority of the registrants here are persons who are engaged in temporary employment on construction jobs and similar activities, and that most of them were convicted of minor crimes.

"We are using every precaution to protect the people against an influx of undesirables," Kimbrough stated.

He added that in comparison to Miami and Miami Beach that Coral Gables was practically free from such elements.

Says Plastics Have Their Limitations

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Dr. G. F. D. Alelio, assistant director of research for Koppers Co., Inc., would like to puncture the plastic dream bubble most people have blown from their imagination.

Dr. Alelio said that although output has grown six-fold in the past few years, the life of America never will be completely dependent on plastics.

He said steel, wood, glass and other "basic" materials would continue to "hold their own."

Dr. Alelio said plastics-making is not easy and that extensive research and experimentation was necessary to make new kinds of plastics.

"Plastics aren't made, as many people believe, by throwing together handfuls of air, water and seaweed," Dr. Alelio commented.

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Reg. 3.95

SEAT COAT HANGER
Ideal for summer! Fits any car window!
FREE!

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5.95 UP
As Low as 50¢ a Week!

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Men's Full-Size LONG-WEARING FABRIC GOLF BAG
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Good looking! Made of heavy twill fabric, leather trim. Has zipper ball pocket. 15-cub capacity.
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DIXIE CRYSTAL—FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 Pounds 35¢

RED TAG FRESH PRUNES 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢

BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-ounce Cans 29¢

CLOSED ALL DAY Monday, July 5th
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY

GOLDEN KEY MILK
4 TALL CANS 47¢
Save the Valuable Coupons

TANNER'S MEAT IS 100% GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON DOMESTIC—LARGE EYE POUND 55¢

SWISS CHEESE lb. 85¢

FRANKS SLICED, ASSORTED POUND 45¢

COLD CUTS POUND 49¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST POUND 59¢

WESTERN PORK SPARERIBS POUND 39¢

FRESH From the GARDEN DAILY

CALIFORNIA PLUMS Pound 19¢

ORANGES 8 POUND BAG 23¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Bunches 15¢

CARTON TOMATOES 2 Ctns. 25¢

DEWKIST FROZEN PEAS & CARROTS Package 15¢

DEMAIN'S FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 16-OZ. JAR 19¢

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 27¢

BOTTLE DEPOSIT EXTRA COCA-COLA CASE OF 24 BTLs. 80¢

MORTON'S SALT 2 REG. PKGS. 13¢

FANCY LIBBY'S PEAS TALL CAN 15¢

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE 1lb. 39¢

DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

IN TOMATO SAUCE, VAN CAMP'S BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢

BAB-O REG. CAN 10¢

SMALL WHOLE NEW POTATOES NO. 2 CAN 10¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 10¢

SARDINES IN OIL 2 1/4 CANS 23¢

ARMOUR'S CANNED MEAT

TREET can 43¢

CHOPPED HAM can 49¢

HASH 16-Oz. Can 29¢

CHILI With Beans can 25¢

DEVIL HAM . . . can 17¢

Vienna Sausages can 17¢

Lunch Tongue 6-Ounce Can 29¢

DRIED BEEF . . can 49¢

Frankfurters . . glass 39¢

EHLENDAL Large Grade "A" EGGS Dozen 67¢

DURKEE'S Colored (1/4 Pounds) MARGARINE Pound 51¢

IDEAL DOG FOOD 16-OZ. CANS 25¢

Ballard & Ballard FLOUR 5-LB. PKG. 39¢

SWERL Large Package 27¢

BORAX 1 Pound Pkg. 15¢

BORAXO Can 15¢

SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE 16-OZ. CAN 45¢

Boned Turkey 6-OZ. CAN 49¢

CLOROX QUART BOTTLE 15¢

1/2 GALLON BOTTLE 25¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Sales

EVENTS MEETINGS

RIVIERA TIME TABLE

This Evening

ELKS CLUB—regular lodge meeting, 8 p.m.

FLAGLER-GRANADA—Jewish Community Center. Meets at Coral Gables Woman's Club, 8:30 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER—Softball league, (boys up to 14) and arts and crafts, (boys and girls up to 10) 10:00 a.m.; midget softball league (boys) and rhythm band (boys and girls up to 10), 11 a.m.; folk dancing and dramatics (boys and girls up to 10) 12 N; volleyball (boys) and dramatics (teen age girls) 2 p.m.; tennis (girls 10 to 16), and boys basketball, 3 p.m.; boys tennis and girls basketball, 4 p.m.; high school softball league, 5 p.m.; senior softball league and ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—"Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney. Feature begins 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

CORAL THEATER—"Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott and Costello. Feature begins 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00 and 9:50.

GROVE THEATRE—"Black Narcissus," Sabu. Feature begins 7:25 and 9:25. March of Time "Battle for Greece" at 7:05 and 9:05.

PARKWAY—"The Tender Years," Joe E. Brown. Feature begins 2:25, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:35.

Tomorrow

ROTARY CLUB—Meets at Country Club of Coral Gables at 12:15 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT—Convenes at police station at 5 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER—Arts and crafts for boys and girls up to 10 years and boys midget softball league, 10 a.m.; rhythm band for boys and girls up to 10, 11 a.m.; folk dancing and dramatics for boys and girls up to 10, 12; arts and crafts for girls 10 to 16, 2 p.m.; tenn-age dance, 8:30 p.m.

GABLES THEATER—"Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney. Feature begins 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

CORAL THEATER—"Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott and Costello. Feature begins 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50.

GROVE THEATRE—"Black Narcissus" and "March of Time," 7:05 and 9:05.

PARKWAY THEATER—"Relentless," Robert Young. Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:30 and 9:50.

WALL STREET TRADING

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 1. (UP)—Stock prices softened at the opening today. Cotton was 2 to 12 points lower. Bonds sagged.

Losses and gains were small. Fractional declines were noted in such stocks as Standard (N. J.), Bethlehem Steel, Sears, Southern Pacific, International Telephone, Woolworth, Pullman, Republic Steel, American Tobacco, Radio, Hudson, Gulf Oil, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and U. S. Steel.

There were occasional gains, including American Telephone, Richfield Oil, Southern Railway, Paramount, Homestake, North American Co., Union Oil of California, Anaconda and Pepsi-Cola.

Allegheny Corp	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	50 1/2	Paramount	23 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	48	Freight Sulphur	43 1/2	Penney	47 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt	10 1/2	Gen Elec	41 1/2	Penn RR	20 1/2
Am T & T	155 1/2	Gen Foods	38 1/2	Pepsi Cola	15
Am Tobacco	87 1/2	Gen Mfrs	63 1/2	Phillips Pet	72 1/2
Amoco	58 1/2	Goodrich	28 1/2	Public Serv	23 1/2
Atlantic & Co	13 1/2	Goodyear	44 1/2	Radio	13 1/2
Asa Dry Gds	17 1/2	Gulf Oil	78 1/2	Radio-K-O	9
Archway	113 1/2	Int Harvester	33 1/2	Republic Stl	30 1/2
Atl Coast Line	58 1/2	Int Nickel	32 1/2	Ryan Tob B	38 1/2
Atl Refining	44 1/2	Int T & T	15 1/2	Schenley Dist	30 1/2
Asco Mfg	6 1/2	Johns Man	37 1/2	Sears Roebuck	41 1/2
Balt & Ohio	15 1/2	Kennecott	58 1/2	Shell In Oil	43 1/2
Bardix Ayn	35 1/2	Kroger Co	45	Sinclair Oil	29 1/2
Beth Steel	36 1/2	Lariland	19 1/2	Secony Vacuum	21 1/2
Bearing Air	25 1/2	Lea and Nash	47 1/2	South Pac	58 1/2
Borden	43 1/2	Monsanto	59 1/2	Std Oil NY	65 1/2
Briggs Mfr	34 1/2	Mont Ward	59 1/2	Studebaker	27 1/2
Canada Dry	12 1/2	Nash Kely	29 1/2	Texas Co	63
Can Pacific	17 1/2	Nat Biscuit	29 1/2	Texas Gulf Prod	23
Chas & Ohio	37 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	46	Union Carbide	41 1/2
Chrysler	84 1/2	Nat Dairy	29 1/2	United Corp	3 1/2
Coca-Cola	107 1/2	Nat Distillers	50	Unit Gas Imp	22
Colgate P P	40	Nat Pwr & Lt	16 1/2	US Rubber	49
Colum Gas	14 1/2	NW Central	11 1/2	US Steel	80 1/2
Com Solvents	28	No Ann Ayn	11 1/2	Warner Bros	11 1/2
Convith & So	3 1/2	Pac G & El	34 1/2	Westin Union	22 1/2
Cont Can	37	Pacific Ltg	54	Westing Air Ele	37 1/2
Corn Prod	61 1/2	Packard	4 1/2	Westing Elec	30
Curtiss-Wright A	23 1/2			Woolworth	48 1/2
Du Pont	185 1/2				
East Kodak	42 1/2				
Elco Pwr & Lt	23				

Wolf Whistles Taboo

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Police have ordered a crackdown on automobiles equipped with sirens sounding "wolf whistles." A fine of \$50 is provided.

It's Dangerous

EAST SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Howard P. Krak, 28, received a suspended \$5 fine after pleading guilty to pedaling his bicycle while intoxicated.



GROCERY AND MARKET

888 S.W. 56th Ave (Red Road) Ph. 4-4160

★★★★

- Western Quality Meats
- Fresh, Crisp Vegetables
- Choice Citrus Fruits
- National Known Brand Groceries
- Quality Frozen Foods
- Leading Beverages

FREE DELIVERY
Ph. 4-4160

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 3700 Harlan.

Objections Filed Against Control of FEC by ACL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 1. (UP)—Twelve objections to giving the Atlantic Coast Line control of the Florida East Coast railroad today had been filed in the Federal District Court here.

Today was the deadline for filing objections to the reorganization plan handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission in April of last year and reaffirmed last March 28.

The ICC decision was only a temporary victory for the ACL in its long battle with the Florida duPont interests for control of the Jacksonville-Miami railroad.

The issue is slated for a lengthy battle in the Federal Court here, probably next fall, and duPont spokesmen have stated they will go to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

de Lis Shop Opens Here

Featuring a refreshing line of cool custom-made gowns and sample dresses, the de Lis Shop at 140 Alcazar Avenue is a recent addition to the Coral Gables business section.

The shop is owned by Marieanne de Lis Gibson, formerly associated with shops in New York, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Miami Beach.

Mrs. deLis says she favors femininity in dresses, with a leaning towards cottons for 'round-the-clock wear. "Coral Gables women have an eye for smartness and tropical wearability," she says, adding that she likes the longer lengths but thinks the "new-look" is gruesome.

A ten-dollar prize is being offered as a prize for the most suitable name chosen for the mannequin in the show-window of the shop. Entry blanks are obtainable at the store and anyone is eligible to enter. The mannequin is on display daily in the shop window.

Cigarette Vendor Found Rifled

A battered, rifled, cigarette machine was found by Miami police late Wednesday in a wooded area on Matilda Street, between Bay and Oak Avenues, Coconut Grove. Police believe that the machine was the same one which was stolen Monday from Swanson's Kory Korner Restaurant at 3468 Main Highway. Oscar L. Swanson reported to Miami police that his loss was \$192.50 in cash and cigarettes.

17 Gableites Go To Elks Confab

(Continued from Page One) ventions are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Persandi, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frutkoff. Also, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hayes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oelkers Jr., and Gobat.

Reports Watch Stolen from Dresser

The theft of a valuable wrist watch, set with two diamonds and four sapphires, was reported to police today by Mrs. Fred Robbins, 444 Avenue Malaga.

She stated that the watch disappeared from a dresser drawer. Lieut. A. M. Bishop, head of the detective bureau, said that he intended questioning a Negro maid employed at the address.

Polio Deaths Are Reported

Two deaths from polio have occurred in Jackson Memorial Hospital within the last 24 hours, according to Dr. T. E. Cato, head of the Dade county health unit.

One of the victims was Donald Grady Pittman, 5, of Hialeah. This is the first death from polio of a Dade county resident in two years, according to health records. The second victim was Winona Wans, 8-year-old girl from Broward county.

Strange Leeches Found In Pre-Historic Well

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UP)—A former U. S. Navy diver has found "millions" of mysterious leeches in the depths of a pre-historic Indian water hole near here.

The diver, Herbert L. Charbonneau, discovered the objects about 35 feet below the surface of Montezuma Well, now a national monument.

Charbonneau descended the murky depths in a diving helmet he fashioned from a surplus Navy Mark 111 gas mask.

He could offer no explanation for the leeches. Dr. Harold S. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona said he would reserve an opinion until he had a chance to examine a handful of the creatures Charbonneau brought up with him.

In the middle of the 19th century the passenger pigeon outnumbered any other kind of bird on the North American continent.

DANIELS

Enjoy the Fourth With These Hot

Weather Specials!!



60 BATHING SUITS

SIZES 32-38
LASTEX AND COTTON
VALUES TO 16.95

NOW

4⁰⁰ 8⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰

50 SHORT SETS

SIZES 10-16
VALUES TO 8.95

NOW

2⁶⁹

SHORTS, cotton twill; blue denim, cuffed or plain. Zip up the back. Sizes 10-20.

1.59 to 5.95

T-SHIRTS, stripes, solids. Small, medium, or large.

1.95 to 2.50

The ever popular "Ship-n-Shore" Shirt. Sizes 32-38. White and pastels.

2.95

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robertson, 1005 Columbus Boulevard

CONTINUING OUR SHOE SALE

Fourth of July Specials
150 PAIRS
KLEINART'S BEACH and PLAY SHOES

Regular
3.95 to 4.50

2⁷⁹

OFF BEAT



BLUE AND WHITE,
BLACK AND WHITE,
BROWN AND WHITE

450 PAIRS

Brand New Summer
SHOES

All Reduced From
Our Regular Stock.
Regular 13⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

NOW

9⁹⁵

SIZES 4 1/2 TO 9 1/2
AAAA TO B WIDTHS

INTRIGUING



PUMPS SANDALS
STEP-INS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, 3735 SW 60th Court

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5TH

DANIELS

OPPOSITE GABLES THEATRE

PHONE 48-7416
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Halcomb, 3900 Alhambra Circle

CORAL GABLES

Riviera Times

Published Monday through Friday afternoon by the
Riviera Publishing Co., 300 Avenue Aragon, Coral
Gables 24, Fla.
Established as a weekly newspaper January,
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except Saturday and Sunday.
MEMBER: NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION,
FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION AND
CORAL GABLES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Three months.....\$2.50
Six months.....\$4.50
One year.....\$8.00
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RIVIERA 36

The Coral Gables Riviera Times is liable for errors
in advertising only to the extent of the space in
which the advertisement appears.

All in a Day

By GEORGE McNEILL RAY

Looks to me like people are getting gold
crazy and hungry again. In magazines and
papers these days, you can read startling
items about some widow or guy with left-
over cash who wants to invest it in dredging
operations. They're hoping to unearth,
at some key spot at the ocean's bottom,
kegs of gold and trunks of
trinkets.
I guess it's only natural.
After all, we've been drained
and weaned of our pieces
of gold for years, and the
bug's done bit us. They
won't let us inside that
Knox Corporation way up in
Kentucky, so what else is
there to do but search the
depths of the seas. All
seven—if necessary. It's been reported that
there's more gold beneath the surface of
waters than Ft. Knox ever dreamed of
hoarding. Maybe we'll show the old Ft. a
thing or two before this thing is over.
The hunt is on. Come '49 we'll all be in
our little skiffs, wearing divers' helmets,
with enough maps (with "X's") to keep us
dry if it rains. And believe me, there'll be
more map makers hatched out in the next
year or two that will put Chambers of Com-
merce to shame. It'll be like mythic oil
gushers. Everybody will be buying up stock
on old wrecked ships, with a half dozen or
more ancient maps thrown in with every
share. Guaranteed to lead to the spot where
the shining lot is lying dormant. Don't fool
yourself, brother. You may be the very
next one in line. Honestly, haven't you been
daydreaming these past few weeks over
your future fortune in gold?
We'll be searching for maps. Just as long
as they've got a rusty old "X" scratched
on them, we'll take them as long as they
last. I hear tell there's a kind of paper pro-
cessing that makes maps look like the real
things, with pirates' thumb prints, et al. I
saw one the other day. It was selling for
100 bucks. My advice to each and all is to
get it on the ground floor of this wild-
fire sure-money project. Maps are cheap.
The "X's" are clear as crystals.
The one I've got only cost me \$100.
That's mighty cheap, brother, when you
consider I'll be richer by more than \$40-
000,000 in no time at all.

OUR TOWN

Cinema Version

By Al Harum

Everything's so easy in the movies. After
umpteens rehearsals all the principals are
warmed up to their task and when the
cameras start grinding away ultra-perfection
is recorded for posterity.
A good example of this was the recent
short subject about fishing the Florida Keys which
appeared on local screens. The
car left Coral Gables right
on time. Everyone was
ready all at the same time
—and laughing and happy.
On the screen there were
no last minute delays; no
looking for Susie; no for-
gotten tackle; no ruffled
dispositions.
On the way down to the Keys everything
was lovely—no flat tires, no traffic lights,
no knocking engines. In practically no time
at all the happy group had their lines over
one of the Key bridges and in less time
than you can possibly imagine they were
pulling in fish galore.
Every time I go fishing it isn't as easy
as that. I have found it necessary to wait
for as long a time as five or ten minutes
before getting a strike. And (under the
heading of "True Confessions") there have
been times when I have been unable to
land the strike.
But that isn't all. The happy cinema fish-
ermen lost no time afterward in locating an
ideal spot for cooking their catch. The fire
was started without burned fingers and
apparently the sandflies and mosquitoes
had gone on a Massachusetts vacation. The
fish made my mouth water—and the jolly
fishermen became more jolly. And so, they
returned to their homes happy and sated
after fishing the Florida Keys.
Now personally, when I go out fishing I
don't care whether I ever catch a fish. I
just like to fish—like the Negro in Don
Blanding's poems, who resents any outside
interference—such as a strike—with his
relaxation.
Sounds like sour grapes, doesn't it? Well,
maybe it is. A perfect day's fishing is okay
—but a few wrinkles certainly help to make
one realize that life is like that.



AL HARUM

VOICE
AMERICA
TO STOP
COMMUNISM

HEE-HAW,
HEE-HAW

UNEDITED
PROGRAM
SCRIPT
FOR
FOREIGN
BROADCAST

HILBILLY MUSIC
DRIVEL
ANTI-AMERICAN
SLUSH
MISINFORMATION
DRIVEL
GENERALIZED
ASININITIES
DRIVEL
INSULTS TO INDI-
VIDUAL STATES
DRIVEL
DRIVEL

\$ MILLIONS
AND
\$ MILLIONS

COST TO U.S.
TAXPAYERS

REDAWNER

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ray Bolger's 12-part recipe for
marital happiness includes two equal parts love, one part
give, three parts take and six equal parts participation in
each other's affairs.
The dancer's recipe, carefully followed for 19 years,
has resulted in one of the entertainment world's happiest
marriages.
"I lay greatest stress on mutual participation," Bolger
said. "I imagine that most marriages that go on the rocks
are broken by a lack of mutual interests."
Bolger means something more than similar tastes
in night clubs, sports and automobiles. He means a respect
for each other's problems, a working out together of busi-
ness, financial and career problems.
"The experts tell us," he commented, "that husbands
should not bring their business problems home with them,
that they should leave their worries at the office or the
studio or the wholesale house."
"That's bosh. If your wife does not get a chance to
worry with you, and incidentally help in the solutions, then
you're straining on separate leashes. That's how misunder-
standings develop."
Well Off Now
Nineteen years ago Bolger married Gwendolyn Rich-
ard of Hollywood. They're well off now, with Bolger's
career in New York and his current Hollywood roll play-
ing the hooper Jack Donohue in Warner Bros. "Silver
Lining."
But they both remember how, three months after
they were married, they were broke. In every town they
hit Mrs. Bolger shopped thriftily for food, cooked all the
meals and did all the washing.
"We not only ate better and lived better on our tours,"
Bolger said, "but we saved money and were more con-
tented away from the confusion of hotel life. And it
wasn't easy for her. There were lots of lonely hours in
strange towns."
The Bolgers believe you really have to work at being
married, that mutual appreciation comes from understand-
ing, and understanding comes only from mutual partici-
pation.
Their friends think they have the right recipe. They
say they never have known a happier couple.
Double Take
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Bus passengers chuckled when
a man got on wearing a double-decker—two gray felt hats.
He explained that the hats were raked that way in the
closet at home and in his hurry he forgot to part them.
Cuffs Baffle Cops
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Police put handcuffs on Or-
lando Broadus to be sure the burglary suspect couldn't get
loose. He didn't. The officers had to get firemen to saw off
the cuffs when the lock jammed.
Here's Good Pitching
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A total of 47 strikeouts was
recorded in a softball game among grownups. Pitcher Buck
Miller, who won the game 1 to 0, struck out 26 batters.
Binx Terry, the loser fanned 21.
Seeing Eye Trips Hunter
LOS ANGELES (UP)—John C. Bowman was fined \$25
for firing a gun inside the city limits without a permit. He
was shooting rabbits near his home with a .22 caliber rifle.
A police officer was following his hunting through field
glasses.

THE TEEN SET

Parents' Third Degree Shouldn't Irk;
Girl's Mother Wants to Know You Better

So momma's giving you the real
once over, huh? . . . Too bad,
bub, but that's the same routine
all you fellas have to go through
once in awhile, so don't let it
beat you to your socks! Momma's
looking out for the interests of
her young daughter, whom she
wants to shield and protect from
the big bad wolves. Naturally
you don't fall in this category
and you don't have any particular
designs on frail Abigail. Your
main idea is to take her to an
occasional movie and to a dance
or two, and already Momma asks
so many questions you'd think
she was interviewing a prospec-
tive son-in-law. How silly, huh?
"How old are you? What does
your father do for a living?
Where do you live? To which
clubs do your family belong?"
These are typical of the ques-
tions put by an over-curious
mother whose interest is (al-
though you don't realize it) most-
ly just to make an effort to be
friendly toward one of her daugh-
ter's admirers.
Don't Let It Burn You
"Why should I get the third
degree from a girl's parents?"
asked a very nice fella, who ob-
viously is insulted by a girl's par-
ents inquiring about his back-
ground. Well, if you are clean,
healthy, fairly intelligent, and
pretty polite, there's no reason
why you shouldn't be accepted in-
to any group, even including the
most select members of the Social
Register. Don't forget that the
financial status of your folks,
where you live, and whether your
great-grandfather fought in the
American Revolution, doesn't real-
ly mean anything . . . that is
where real friendship is concern-
ed. And if Momma seems to be
running an inquiry, don't let it
burn you up too much.
Parents are all alike, and most
of them merely want to know you
better, so the only method they
can think of is to question you
about your background, which is
the easiest way of breaking the
ice. Unless you're the glib talka-
tive type, parents aren't going to
find conversation with a member
of the teen set running along as
easily as it does with their own
grownup friends. So do take this
into consideration before you get
too hopped up, bub!
Try To Be Calm
But occasionally you do run in-
to the socially ambitious momma
who flaunts the family crest your
way and rattles on about her
private schools. I know it's try-
ing, but do try to take it calmly,
and don't ever think that her
background is any better than
yours.
Fortunately in this great coun-
try of ours we are judged by
what we ARE and not by what we
HAVE or what our families have.
Sometimes a snobbish momma
can make you feel a little uneasy, but
if you remember that it's the
daughter and not her mother
you're courting, you should be
able to stand at least a half an
hour of this type of chatter once
in awhile . . . and then forget it
—especially if her daughter is at-
tractive.
Be polite and be honest when
you answer questions of your
girl's parents and remember that
they aren't asked to give you a
particular rating . . . but mostly
so they'll get to know you better!



Don't let a snobbish momma worry you!

All in a Day

By GEORGE McNEILL RAY

Looks to me like people are getting gold
crazy and hungry again. In magazines and
papers these days, you can read startling
items about some widow or guy with left-
over cash who wants to invest it in dredging
operations. They're hoping to unearth,
at some key spot at the ocean's bottom,
kegs of gold and trunks of
trinkets.
I guess it's only natural.
After all, we've been drained
and weaned of our pieces
of gold for years, and the
bug's done bit us. They
won't let us inside that
Knox Corporation way up in
Kentucky, so what else is
there to do but search the
depths of the seas. All
seven—if necessary. It's been reported that
there's more gold beneath the surface of
waters than Ft. Knox ever dreamed of
hoarding. Maybe we'll show the old Ft. a
thing or two before this thing is over.
The hunt is on. Come '49 we'll all be in
our little skiffs, wearing divers' helmets,
with enough maps (with "X's") to keep us
dry if it rains. And believe me, there'll be
more map makers hatched out in the next
year or two that will put Chambers of Com-
merce to shame. It'll be like mythic oil
gushers. Everybody will be buying up stock
on old wrecked ships, with a half dozen or
more ancient maps thrown in with every
share. Guaranteed to lead to the spot where
the shining lot is lying dormant. Don't fool
yourself, brother. You may be the very
next one in line. Honestly, haven't you been
daydreaming these past few weeks over
your future fortune in gold?
We'll be searching for maps. Just as long
as they've got a rusty old "X" scratched
on them, we'll take them as long as they
last. I hear tell there's a kind of paper pro-
cessing that makes maps look like the real
things, with pirates' thumb prints, et al. I
saw one the other day. It was selling for
100 bucks. My advice to each and all is to
get it on the ground floor of this wild-
fire sure-money project. Maps are cheap.
The "X's" are clear as crystals.
The one I've got only cost me \$100.
That's mighty cheap, brother, when you
consider I'll be richer by more than \$40-
000,000 in no time at all.

REVIEWING THE
NEW BOOKS

By United Press

From 1870 until 1910, when restless pio-
neers surged westward from the Missouri
Valley to wrest unsettled, turbulent Cali-
fornia from the Spanish Dons who owned it,
is a period of tragic drama in the state's
history. It forms an impressive backdrop for
Frances Marion's "Westward the Dream"
(Doubleday, \$3).
Lean, taciturn John Markham, the son of
a sturdy Iowa pioneer woman, brings his
fragile bride, Melody, to the sea coast val-
leys of southern California. There he begins
the grim battle with nature which eventually
establishes a ranching empire, although it
costs his wife's life.
He meets and marries Consuelo Moreno,
then tempestuous daughter of a blue-blood
senorita and a vagabond Irish sailor. The
union tragically affects three lives, includ-
ing that of their son, who inherits the tender
but weak character of his olive-skinned
mother.
Marion handles especially well her descrip-
tion of early California. If at times her
characters seem too emotional, they never lack
sincerity and warmth.
"The Valley of Shadows," by Francis
Grison (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50) is a re-
issue of a book first published 40 years ago
and which has had a small but devoted fol-
lowing. It consists of the author's recollec-
tions of his boyhood in Illinois' Sangamon
River country in the years immediately be-
fore the Civil War. It gives a wonderful
insight into the people and mores of the
period and is recommended to all interested
in Americana.

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ray Bolger's 12-part recipe for
marital happiness includes two equal parts love, one part
give, three parts take and six equal parts participation in
each other's affairs.
The dancer's recipe, carefully followed for 19 years,
has resulted in one of the entertainment world's happiest
marriages.
"I lay greatest stress on mutual participation," Bolger
said. "I imagine that most marriages that go on the rocks
are broken by a lack of mutual interests."
Bolger means something more than similar tastes
in night clubs, sports and automobiles. He means a respect
for each other's problems, a working out together of busi-
ness, financial and career problems.
"The experts tell us," he commented, "that husbands
should not bring their business problems home with them,
that they should leave their worries at the office or the
studio or the wholesale house."
"That's bosh. If your wife does not get a chance to
worry with you, and incidentally help in the solutions, then
you're straining on separate leashes. That's how misunder-
standings develop."
Well Off Now
Nineteen years ago Bolger married Gwendolyn Rich-
ard of Hollywood. They're well off now, with Bolger's
career in New York and his current Hollywood roll play-
ing the hooper Jack Donohue in Warner Bros. "Silver
Lining."
But they both remember how, three months after
they were married, they were broke. In every town they
hit Mrs. Bolger shopped thriftily for food, cooked all the
meals and did all the washing.
"We not only ate better and lived better on our tours,"
Bolger said, "but we saved money and were more con-
tented away from the confusion of hotel life. And it
wasn't easy for her. There were lots of lonely hours in
strange towns."
The Bolgers believe you really have to work at being
married, that mutual appreciation comes from understand-
ing, and understanding comes only from mutual partici-
pation.
Their friends think they have the right recipe. They
say they never have known a happier couple.
Double Take
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Bus passengers chuckled when
a man got on wearing a double-decker—two gray felt hats.
He explained that the hats were raked that way in the
closet at home and in his hurry he forgot to part them.
Cuffs Baffle Cops
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Police put handcuffs on Or-
lando Broadus to be sure the burglary suspect couldn't get
loose. He didn't. The officers had to get firemen to saw off
the cuffs when the lock jammed.
Here's Good Pitching
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A total of 47 strikeouts was
recorded in a softball game among grownups. Pitcher Buck
Miller, who won the game 1 to 0, struck out 26 batters.
Binx Terry, the loser fanned 21.
Seeing Eye Trips Hunter
LOS ANGELES (UP)—John C. Bowman was fined \$25
for firing a gun inside the city limits without a permit. He
was shooting rabbits near his home with a .22 caliber rifle.
A police officer was following his hunting through field
glasses.

California Chosen by Ohioans
For Business Created Here

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Livesay of 1137 Avenue Sorolla have
as their house guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Hill Johnson of Arcadia,
California, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Woodcock of Columbus, Ohio.
The Woodcocks are cousins of
Mrs. Livesay and their acquaint-

Miss Dolly Gamble
On 3 Months Trip
New York, Canada

Miss Dolores (Dolly) Gamble
accompanied by Miss Edith Thom-
as, artist, left today for Chata-
qua, N.Y., and three months of
travel and work.
In Chataqua she will attend
the Chataqua assembly and later
will be an instructor at Camp
Twan-ne-ko-lah, Chataqua. At
this girls camp, Miss Gamble will
teach speech and expression. Later
she and her companion will travel
in Canada and Michigan.
Miss Gamble, who has only
eight percent vision has been an
instructor at the Miami Light-
house for the Blind, is a musician
and composer and formerly had
her own show (for children) on
the radio. She is a member of the
Coral Gables Music Club and re-
sides at 832 Avenue Santiago.

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—One of the most un-
usual pieces of substitute work in the sea-
son just ended was turned in by Harry M.
Cooke, who has the wordless role of a
waiter in the long-run "Born Yesterday"
at the Lyceum Theater.
Paul Douglas, the leading man, played
a matinee performance and then suddenly
found himself without a voice before the
evening show. There was no
understudy because the regu-
lar one had just left for
Hollywood and a new one
hadn't yet been engaged.
Cooke, who had been with
the company since it opened
two and a half years ago,
volunteered that he knew
the part. The desperate
stage manager decided to
take a chance rather than
call off the performance. Cook did a good
job and was appointed understudy.
The municipally-owned City Center of
Music and Drama during the season added
to its regular opera, ballet, and symphony
activities a repertory company which did
two hitches of five weeks each, presenting
in all six dramatic productions.
They did good business and Newbold
Morris, chairman of the board of directors,
believes that the dramatic department has
been firmly established. Jose Ferrer is the

Gas Chamber Turned
Into School Cafeteria

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—An army
gas chamber solved the problem
of feeding some 65 youngsters
who attend the Pershing school
here.
The building, used during the
war to train air personnel in the
use of gas masks, was bought by
the school's mothers at a surplus
sale. The price of \$51.
The building was placed on the
school playground, given a cement
floor and some newly painted
chairs and tables. One end was
partitioned off for the kitchen.
The total cost of the new cafeteria
was a little over \$3,000.
When storing fresh eggs, it is
best to make sure no water reach-
es them. Water removes their
protective coating and may cause
a strong odor.

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Gala '4th' to Be Observed by Riviera C.C. Members

Mrs. Amidon Will Sing At OES Tea

Mrs. Harry (Helen) Amidon will be one of the soloists at the tea to be given by members of the Coral Gables Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Penn, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida.

The tea and reception will take place from three thirty o'clock until six o'clock at the Simpson Memorial Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Katharine Salisbury, worthy Matron, will head the receiving line which will be composed of all officers of the chapter.

All past matrons will pour and serve at the punch bowl.

In addition to Mrs. Amidon, those on the musical program are Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Katharine Salisbury and Miss Hope Dundas. Mrs. Claudia Christian's song "Farewell" will be sung.

To Honor Officers
Both Mrs. Penn and Edwin Larson, Worthy Grand Patron, will be honored Saturday night at the chapter rooms, Douglas Entrance, when the Gables Chapter OES 174 meets.

Mrs. Katharine Salisbury and Charles Greves, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, respectively, will greet guests at the entrance.

The theme of the evening will be Charity and Love.

Mrs. Nora McNulty will be soloist accompanied by Mrs. Claudia Christian, past Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida.

Mrs. Salisbury will have charge of the table decorations, while Mrs. Ada Griffith will direct chapter rooms decorations and Mrs. Ruth Zierec will be in charge of refreshments.

MRS. DEKLE SEES RED SPOTS ON SON—SO VACATION'S DELAYED

Once again ole man measles has interfered with a vacation. According to Mrs. H. P. Dekle, 3821 S.W. 60th Avenue, the R. Spencer Howell's son, Spencer Jr., isn't the only one who let measles come before the family's vacation.

"We were all set to leave for Tampa tomorrow, but Patrick decided to change our plans by breaking out with those familiar red spots a few days ago," lamented Mrs. Dekle.

If all goes as it should, Mrs. Dekle plans to leave Tuesday with Patrick and her other son, Keith,



MRS. AMIDON

Bridge Luncheon Honors Visitor

In honor of Mrs. F. O. Englebrecht who is currently visiting her sister, Mrs. Gene B. Hunter, at 1323 Avenue Astoria, Mrs. A. T. Mitchell entertained at her home, 733 Avenue Santander, today with a bridge luncheon.

Besides the honoree and her sister, other guests of Mrs. Mitchell were Mrs. Earl Wightman, Mrs. George Rumlil, Mrs. H. R. Sylvester, Mrs. Ruth Gunion and Mrs. William Depkin.

Mrs. Bruce Cumming Back From Mt. Dora

Back at home at 7204 S.W. 52 Avenue, is Mrs. Bruce A. Cumming who returned last night from Mt. Dora where she has been serving as dean of girls for youth conferences of Presbyterian Churches for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Stewart Hostess To Church Circle

Mrs. Selden Stewart, II, 424 Avenue Almeria, will be hostess to Circle Number Two of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Gables Presbyterian Church, at her home tomorrow morning at ten thirty o'clock.

Mrs. G. A. Coup, auxiliary president, will preside over a meeting of the auxiliary board which will take place at the Stewart home at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Jigger of Patience, Dash of Ambition Required In Making Attractive Copper Plaques at Home

By CHUCK WILEY
Riviera-Times Staff Writer

With a jigger of patience and a dash of ambition, anyone can learn to make those attractive copper plaques so popular with Gables and Grove homemakers today, according to Mrs. E. V. Bettner, 3189 Florida Avenue, who is quite an authority on the art of copperwork.

"And it doesn't take all day to learn to make one," says Mrs. Bettner who vows that she can teach even those who have never even heard of copperwork to make a picture in just four hours.

Furthermore, according to the self-styled copperworker, it doesn't take a big amount of moola to produce a nine by twelve inch plaque with any design on it. The average cost for a picture of this size is one dollar; twenty-five cents for the copper sheet, ten cents for a special solution, and sixty-five cents for the copper tool. Once you've bought the tool, your pictures will cost only thirty-five cents each; a far cry from the eleven dollar fee charged by a local department store for the same size copper plaque.

Mrs. Bettner, who, until the clubs ceased activities for the summer months, taught copperwork to the members of Home Demonstration Clubs all over Dade County, took up plaque-making three years ago.

"I learned it at one of our Grove Home Demonstration Club meetings," she revealed, "and it has been one of my favorite hobbies since then."

When the Army Air Force boys were stationed at Pratt Hospital during the war, Mrs. Bettner joined the Red Cross arts and skills group and volunteered to teach the fellows copperwork one day each week.

"They were much better pupils than the HDC ladies because they were more familiar with metals and knew how to handle them better," she explained.

Anne Katherine Morrow Announces Wedding Plans

Miss Anne Katherine Morrow today announced plans for her marriage to Joseph Leland Coppedge.

Miss Jean Mixson will be maid of honor. Mrs. William K. Colson will serve as matron of honor and bridesmaids are Miss Betty Jane Mitchell and Miss Ann Shaw Porter.

Warren Schilling will serve as best man and groomsmen are James Donn Jr., James Bennett and James Scott.

Charlotte DeForest Washington Bound

Washington bound is Miss Charlotte Marie DeForest, 704 Avenue Navarre.

Daughter of Lient and Mrs. C. M. DeForest, Charlotte left last night for the capital city where she will visit her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sommerfeld.

"I think she had had her suitcase packed for days before she left last night," her mother revealed.

Charlotte will return home around the first of August.

Jennings to Visit Scranton for Fourth

Going home to spend the Fourth of July holidays with his mother is Clarence J. Jennings, 4634 S. W. 10 Street, who, with his wife and son, Richard, left by auto this morning for Scranton, Pennsylvania.

For the next two weeks, the Jennings' will be the guests of Mrs. John J. Jennings in Scranton.

Want to own a home in the Gables or surrounding territory? See Classified Friday for unusual values in real estate buys.

She also taught the boys to work with leather, textiles, and aluminum but she says that the copper work seemed to appeal to them more.

"Aluminum work was too messy for them because of the acids needed to turn out such products," she related. The copper products, however, need no acids.

Now that she is no longer teaching at Pratt and now that the HD clubs have no more work meetings for the summer, Mrs. Bettner plans to spend the summer months making copper plaques for Christmas gifts. She'll also make some aluminum trays and linoleum pictures, plus some ceramic dishes which she says she is now learning to make.

In the meantime, she's planning to combine her copper-making talents with her husband's hobby of making lamps out of plywood. She'll make the copper bases for the lamps while her husband makes the lamp stems.

"He doesn't like copper," she revealed. But where Mr. Bettner doesn't share his wife's interest in copperwork, his five-year-old daughter, Betty Jeanne, makes up for it.

"So far, I've been able to keep the copper sheets away from her because I'm afraid she will cut herself," said Mrs. Bettner, and added that she really had to watch Betty Jeanne because she is so anxious to take up the hobby.

Asked about the possibility of her going into the plaque-making business, Mrs. Bettner replied, "Indeed not." "As it is now, I can work on the plaques whenever I choose but if I went into the business I would have very little time to do anything else," she explained.

"Besides," she added, "if picture-making were my business, I'd have to enlist the aid of my daughter, since my husband dislikes to work with copper, and it seems that there is some kind of a child labor law which even pertains to five-year-old potential copperworkers."

Mitchells to Visit Hendersonville

Leaving a week from today for Hendersonville, North Carolina, will be Mrs. A. T. Mitchell and daughter, Temple, of 733 Avenue Santander.

During their two week's vacation there, they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Bannon.

"Two weeks are not quite long enough to stay up in those cool North Carolina mountains, so we're planning to make another visit up there this summer," revealed Mrs. Mitchell.

On their next trip, Mr. Mitchell will accompany them. They'll leave on August 21 and go to Baltimore, Washington, New York and Niagara Falls before finally ending up in Hendersonville for another short vacation.

Mother, 7 Girls Plan Vacation

Getting ready to leave next Tuesday for Forest Hills, New York is Mrs. Arthur P. MacVeany and her seven daughters of 1100 Coral Way.

With Ann Marie, Genevieve, Eileen, Sheila, Marsha, Carole and Victoria, Mrs. MacVeany will drive up to the northern city where she will spend the rest of the summer.

During their stay there they plan to spend quite a bit of time with Mrs. M's sister, Mrs. Edward Mulrenan. Sometime during the summer, Dr. MacVeany plans to join his family there for a few days.

The Gablettes will return home just before school starts in September.

Wisconsin Vacation Mapped by Troups

Although they don't know where in Wisconsin they'll finally end up, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Troup Jr., do know that they're going to that particular state for their vacation.

They're leaving July 12, and will stop over in Chicago, Illinois, for a few days before going on to Wisconsin.

The Gablettes will return to their home, 5100 Alhambra Circle, around the middle of August.

Plymouth Society To Sew Friday

Plymouth Hall will be the scene of an all day sewing meeting tomorrow for members of the Woman's Society of Plymouth Congregational Church.

The meeting will get under way at ten thirty in the morning, with a covered dish luncheon being served at one o'clock.

Whew! Getting Billy Ready No Easy Task

"Getting a son ready for camp on the spur of the moment is no small task," declared Mrs. Everett S. Emerson yesterday as she explained that she and Mr. Emerson just decided to send their son, Billy, to camp and he must leave here early Saturday morning.

"I've been rushing around all morning trying to buy him all kinds of camping paraphernalia," she said.

When he leaves Saturday, Billy will go on his first camping trip to Farragut Naval Camp at Toms River, New Jersey. He will be away from home for about two months.

Book Study Group To Meet July 6

The book review study group of the American Association of University Women will meet for its next afternoon session July sixth. The meeting will take place at two thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hills, 770 S.E. First Place, Hialeah.

Mrs. Arthur J. Cook will review, "No Trumpet Before Him" by Nella Gardner White.

Full Sports And Social Program Set

While junior swims, mammas may lose (or win) at bridge, daddy may blast his way out of a sand trap, and sub-deb daughter may bat the balls over a tennis net to her favorite boy friend at the Riviera Country Club Monday.

Anything from golf to tennis, plus swimming, bridge playing, and eating, will be available to members and their guests when the club displays its best merrymaking Mrs. Haynsworth activities in celebration of the Fourth of July.

Of course, activities for all members of the family will be available Saturday and Sunday, too, but Monday is the big day and the hours for celebrating are from when you get there to when you decide to leave.

"We'll be there when the first swimmer plunges into the pool," say the Shirley D. Haynsworths whose children, Johnny, Holley, Roger, and Lisa are looking forward to those swimming races. The Haynsworths are taking as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler from Miami Shores, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ochiltree from Miami Beach.

"Strictly a family affair," is the Fourth of July celebration planned by Dr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bovard. They'll be at the club with their three children, John, David and Ronnie.

Also celebrating the fourth family style will be Mr. and Mrs. James McIlwain who will take their sons, Jimmy and Bobby, and Mrs. M's brother, Dr. Henry H. Bryant, III, to the club with them. Reservations for four have been made for the buffet dinner by the Jack Bowmans, while having din-

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Hart Upsets duPont to Enter Wimbledon Finals

PAGE SIX THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948



By DON CUDDY SPORTS EDITOR

Prof Downes Plugs Fight Round-Keeping

Professor Bob Downes is foregoing his economic principles, problems and the Battle of the Pacific to lecture informally on the advantages of a new boxing wrinkle.

"Why," he asks, "is boxing the only sport in the world where the spectator doesn't know whose winning until after it's all over? In baseball, football, tennis, golf and all the others both the player and the follower knows who is ahead and what each team or individual must do to win.

"It would be a fairly simple matter for the fans to pass along their scores for the benefit of both fighters and fans at the end of each round. Believe it would make close fights even more interesting.

"Why don't you sports writers get behind it?" Here's my ballot, Prof.

Youth Center Golfers Still Lack Practice Balls

Practice golf balls are still needed by the neophytes at the Youth Center according to an S.O.S. sent out by Mrs. Tom Moore. The teen-agers are getting free instructions from Umpa Clark at the Biltmore every afternoon but need the balls as bad now as they did when Scoreboard reminded you of it a week ago.

Haphazard Coliseum Cards Discourage Doc Davies

Dr. W. W. Davies, former Navy surgeon who has acted as ring doctor for the athletic commission at the Coliseum for two months gratis, gave it up as a bad job last night. He didn't mind natural criticism that comes from the ring-siders, but couldn't see having to allow contestants to enter the ring with just a few minutes time for an examination prior to their spot on the card. Too much responsibility attached.

Merchants Lining Up Plate Power

A schedule for the Coral Gables Merchants semi-pro baseball team is hanging-fire for a berth in the Dade County league. One forfeiting club is due to be dropped and the Merchants will replace them. Of course that means the Gableites will have to take over the sorry record of the weak sisters, but all teams start from scratch in the second half of the league and the Merchants will shortly acquire a bonanza of hitting and fielding talent to support the able hurling of Chink Whitten.

Be Sports Ambassador During Your Vacation

Florida fishermen can tell sportsmen they meet on their vacations that this state is more than a salt water fishing paradise. Here's some facts to brush up your sales talk: There are 30,000 "name" lakes in Florida and all contain fresh-water game fish. Lake County has 1,300 lakes in itself, so the fresh-water enthusiast can find a suitable place to fish most anywhere in the state. Lake Okeechobee is considered the prime waters of the southern area.

Here's a Golf Promotion Worth Listening To

This issue of Professional Golfer magazine offers a promotion idea that ought to be picked up by local pros during the slack season, as well as sports-hungry radio stations. Once a week out in Oklahoma City a group of the professionals gather for a 15 minute "Golfers Talk It Over" program. Everything is ad libbed, there is no script, and the program is so downright casual and full of golf talk that they have quite a listening audience. About the only formal presentation is the discussion by one pro each week of a different bad shot at golf. Amateur golfers write in and also get their events publicized as another part of the program. Visiting pros appear as guests. It sounds like a natural for this golf-minded area.

University of Miami's swim captain, Red Burrell, notched himself a good record in recent Olympic trial heats, reaching the finals before being eliminated.

Kilday Better At 'Cold War' Than Decker

Sometimes welterweights will fight but neither Irish Johnny Kilday nor Billy Decker were in the mood at the Coliseum last night. They bore no grudge against anyone except the sparse number of cash customers.

The exhibition might have been a Gallup Poll to find out how long fans would hold still for some action. They waited until the end of the ninth for something to happen that didn't before thinking of better places to be than watching a ring version of the Cold War.

Kilday weighed 147½ to Decker's 143 and both likely gained weight through plenty of rest. They made a broken-record lullaby of the ten stanzas, with Kilday cracking the throttle in the third for five seconds earnestly pounding Decker's mending ribs before turning off the ignition. Referee Eddie Coachman, also tired of racing his motor, warned the pair to step up the tempo at the end of the fifth.

But the second act wasn't much improvement. Decker tapped a little more often between some of the embraces as the minutes dragged out. Kilday, incidentally, got credit for the decision.

The fans showed more appreciation for a three-round paperweight added attraction between Terrible Tommy Michaels and Killer Wallace, two Hialeah 60-pounders who hustled each other to a draw.

Lanky Gene Smith, 148½, Youngstown, Ohio, took 1:08 of the third in ring time before disposing of Dick Leonard, 165, Walcross, Ga. Not regarded as much of a puncher, Smith could have breezed the eight round limit on short rations. He did it with a pair of knockdowns, one count of which was wasted effort at the end of the second.

Jacksonville welter Tommy Peavy held up until :12 of the second before Jake Smith, 138, Hialeah dropped him with a aels and Killer Wallace, two quickie was listed on the program for six rounds.

Some comedy relief was provided by another Gate City import, Johnny Johnson, who, soaking wet scaled 115 pounds. He was something right out of a Mack Sennet production without the pie throwing. Benny Rubin, 124, didn't think it was funny, dropped the frail lad twice in the third round, and had "TKO in 1:28" chalked in the books for whatever posterity may care to read it.

At the bottom of the card was the only other bout beside the "headliner" to go the distance. Hialeah's Herb Todd, making his pro debut at 135, missed a first round KO of Jimmy Matthews, 138½, and inexperience cost him the decision.

Ruth's Condition Reported Good

NEW YORK, July 1. (UP)—Babe Ruth's condition was described as "good" by Memorial Hospital attendants today, who added that the home run king was showing "favorable progress."

Ruth entered the hospital last Thursday for what his personal physician called a "routine check-up."

Memorial Hospital officials did not indicate when Ruth would be discharged.

BOWLING RESULTS

WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES
Schlossers, 2-Goldstein, 9.
Daniels-Sparks, 2-Ortega, 8.
Whites, 2-Williams-Zeller, 9.
Sawyers, 2-Torrence-Pero, 1.
Thomas, 2-Gillette-Wolf, 1.
Newcomby, 2-Lawrence-Laird, 1.
Christianson-Cameron, 2-Mundy-Loomis, 1.
Chavins, 2-Johnstone, 1.
HIGH WOMEN'S GAME: Ruth Christianson, 218; SET: P. Danie-R. 611; HIGH MEN'S GAME: C. Wolf, 235; SET: J. Sparks, 594; HIGH TEAM GAME: Daniels-Sparks, 439; SET: Thomas, 1136.

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

Lemon's Brilliant No-Hitter Gives Tribe Shot-in-the-Arm

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Bob Lemon's brilliant no-hitter had the Cleveland Indians rolling along a game and a half in front of the American League today and showing no signs of weakening as the traditional July 4 milestone approached. When the tribe shot off to an early season lead, there were many observations that it was the work of two men—Lemon and Bob Feller—and just as many predictions that one of these, Lemon, would soon falter and Cleveland would drop in the standings.

Lemon showed no sign of faltering last night as he no-hit the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0, in Detroit for his 11th victory of the season, tops in the Majors. The second place Philadelphia A's were rained out in their game against Washington and that added a half-game to the tribe lead.

The predictions were finding comfort in one fact, however—the Boston Red Sox at last seemed to be surging up to make a battle for the pennant. Yesterday they whipped the defending champion New York Yankees, 7 to 3, to even the "crucial" series between the two clubs.

Jack Kramer of the Red Sox held the Yankees to seven hits to gain his seventh victory on the mound, while Shortstop Vern Stephens batted in five runs. The loser was Vic Raschi, who suffered his second defeat against nine wins and the defeat dropped the Yanks to third place.

In an American League night game at St. Louis, Fred Sanford pitched an eight-hitter to give the Browns a 2 to 1 win over the Chicago White Sox. Sanford got his fifth win as Paul Lehner batted in both St. Louis runs. Al Gettel of the Sox also pitched eight-hit ball.

Voiselle Beats Giants

In the National League, Bill Voiselle traded away from the Giants, came back to beat them, 3 to 1, in a night game for the Braves and move Boston a game and a half ahead of the league. Only Johnny Mize's 16th homer prevented Voiselle from getting a shutout as he notched his eighth win. Larry Jansen was the loser.

Cubs Paw Redbirds

The last place Chicago Cubs rose up behind the stout sixth pitcher of Rookie Ralph Hamner to upset the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 1, at Chicago. Gene Mauch's first major league homer led the Cubs' merry 13-hit assault on three Cardinal pitchers. It was the Cards fifth loss in eight games to the cellar dwellers.

The Philadelphia Phils continued to make life unhappy for the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers, thrashing them 13 to 4 at Ebbets field. The Phils got 12 hits, including three singles by Bert Haas, and 12 walks as the Dodgers lost their fourth straight game.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Seeded Players Advance Easily In U-M Intramurals

Seeded players advanced as a matter of course into the semifinal round of the University's intramural tennis tournament Wednesday.

Jack Calkins, rated top man, had little trouble disposing of Gene Jupp 6-0, 6-2; Lloyd Bates ousted Bill Heilms, 6-1, 6-2, and in the second round singles, Dick Taylor brushed past Tom LaSalle, 6-2, 6-3.

Ullman and Calkins, probable finalists Friday afternoon, eased past Cy Sthal and Henry Williams, 6-2, 6-3, in a third round doubles match.

Bates-Ullman, Frank Bowen and Richard Taylor were scheduled to play earlier this afternoon, while Calkins will play his quarter-finals opponent at 5 p.m. from the winner of the Bowen-Taylor match.

Youth Center 'Still Looking' For Director

Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center directors are "still looking" for a male assistant to supervise the sports and recreation program, President Harry Morgenthaler said today.

The executive board met in special session to consider applicants for the job Tuesday night after Leslie Pearson resigned as assistant director to Mrs. Tom Moore. Pearson, it is understood, has accepted a teaching post at Okeechobee High school, but has agreed to remain at the Youth Center until a suitable replacement can be found.

Morgenthaler admitted that there are none on the horizon this morning. Even University of Miami physical education directors said they could not think of any graduate students to recommend to the board of directors.

All of which brought up the question of whether Ed Beckman, who was the center's first director and served in that capacity for two years before leaving in March, might return to the job. Morgenthaler commented that Beckman was "perfectly acceptable" to him.

Beckman is in the Panama Canal Zone, where he is coach of the junior college at Balboa and director of the summer recreation program. In letters to friends in Coral Gables he mentioned that he planned to return to Coral Gables to continue studies for his masters' degree in physical education at the University of Miami this summer.

Pearson took over as assistant director in May after Eddie "Red" Cameron, former U of M football star, resigned to resume his professional boxing career after a six week tenure.

Gables to be Well Represented In 'Home Folks' July 4 Horse Show

A sizeable contingent of young Coral Gables riders will be seen Sunday night in the first annual "Home Folks" midsummer horse show, a 17-class program sponsored by the Florida Horse Shows Association as part of South Florida's July Fourth schedule. It has been announced by J. M. McDonald, association president.

The young riders' group is headed by Margie Modisette and Bonnie Cross with at least six other Coral Gables boys and girls scheduled to register before the Friday midnight deadline. John Gazlay of the Coral Gables Riding academy also is scheduled to head a group in the adult classes which include five major stakes.

Starting at 6 p.m. and continuing to 11:30 p.m., the show is to be held at the widely-known Hy-tone Acres ring, 747 East Ninth St., Hialeah or just south of the Hialeah Park clubhouse entrance, and will offer special gold trophies in principal classes and full ribbons in all classes. Open to the public, the association is pursuing an effort to give parents and other patrons of the sports competition an opportunity to see their children and other local riders without the out-of-state participants who attend the winter shows.

The show will be preceded by a special buffet dinner at the Miami Springs Golf club's clubhouse from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Radigan and Miss

Avenges 1947 Finals Loss, Scofield Wins

By United Press

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — Doris Hart of the University of Miami, gained the women's singles finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today by upsetting top-seeded Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Bellevue, Del., the defending champion, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Hart's victory avenged the setback suffered at the hands of Mrs. Du Pont in the finals of last year's tournament.

The third-seeded Miami Miss will play the winner of the other All-American semifinal match between Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., for the women's crown on Saturday.

This is the same quartet that battled it down to the wire in last year's renewal of the English championships.

Miss Hart lost to Mrs. Du Pont in last year's title round and ruled as a slight underdog today. Miss Brough, America's outstanding amateur, was favored to upend Mrs. Todd.

Meanwhile, lanky Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood, Cal., and Australia's Jack Bromwich were bidding time before clashing tomorrow in the men's finals.

Another University of Miami feminine star, Barbara Scofield, moved into the women's doubles semi-finals with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Mrs. W. C. Halford and Mrs. Gerard Walter.

Bob Falkenberg, who yesterday upset Gardnar Mulloy, tennis advisor to the University of Miami, and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles were eliminated in the men's doubles semi-finals by Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, 6-2, 6-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Tourists Come Home Tonight

Miami's Tourists pulled up to within just half a game of deadlocked Miami Beach and West Palm Beach as they return home to Miami Field tonight to play the Indians after taking three in a row from Fort Lauderdale.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

No Predictions, But Williams 'Feels Better' Thumping .407

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Theodore Francis Williams, a sinewy young man with the eyes of a hawk, wasn't predicting how well he would wind up hitting this season but the Boston Red Sox thumper admitted today that he felt "even better" than when he batted a nifty .406 in 1941.

Standing at one of his favorite spots—the bat rack—the kid fondled the bldngcons as he allowed that he finally had caught up with the pitchers.

"That's one of the big secrets of hitting," he said, swishing a bat through the air with keen enjoyment. "It takes you a while to get used to the pitchers. Now I feel that I know them. Now I'm going pretty well. Yep, pretty well."

Currently hitting a plush .407, Williams can say that again.

"It Took Time"

"It took me several years to get them all labeled and then I hit .406," he added. "The next year we were all thinking more about the war than we did about baseball, so I dropped off."

Poor guy. All he hit that 1942 season was a classy .356 which was a pitchers' nightmare.

"I was away three seasons," Williams continued, "so when I came home I didn't go too well the past two seasons. ("Only" .342 and .343 which is almost a photo finish in consistency.)

Two Years Study Pays Off

"But now, after two years of studying the pitchers again, I feel that I'm on to them," Ted grinned. "I'm in good shape, too, outside of a stiff neck I picked up in St. Louis. That ball has started coming up there big—and I mean big. So boom."

"Of course," he laughed, "the pitchers get to know you, too. But I feel that a good hitter has the edge over the pitcher."

The big guy of the Boston team went up to take his licks in the batting cage, the spot he loves best of all.

When the thumper stepped into the cage the crowd greeted him with a mixture of cheers and boos. Williams tugged at his cap, jiggled up and down on his toes and waved the bat with his restless energy. But there was a slight smile on his face.

Those recalls which once brought a frown to his face don't bother him now.

The kid is hitting and, as far as he is concerned, all is right with the world. Under those conditions he can't even get sore at the boos from the bleachers. He should have a great year.

For week-end shopping for that little dream home see the unusual real estate listings each Friday in Classified.

Upset Besselink, Seyler Loses In NCAA Golf

By United Press

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The NCAA collegiate golf tournament went into the second round of match play today with nearly all of the favorites still in contention. One of the minor upsets registered in Wednesday's play was the elimination of the University of Miami's long-ball specialist Al Besselink, who came home one-down on the University of Washington's Eddie Draper.

Bob Seyler, captain of the Miami team, was the only other player entered and he too bowed out in his first test, 3 to 2, to William Strickland of North-western.

Today's rounds will not be completed until all but eight have been eliminated. Two rounds on Friday will cut this to the finalists, who will compete over the 36-hole route for the title on Saturday.

Yesterday, Morgan Fetterell, of San Jose State, who set a qualifying record with 139 strokes for 36 holes, bowed out under the pressure putting of slender Harvie Ward, University of North Carolina, 3 and 2.

'Soft Touches' Play Each Other At Youth Center

"Pot-boller" games involving three of the Youth Center Men's Softball league soft-touch clubs are on deck for tonight's twin bill which gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

In the first game Miami YMHA looks for some prosperity after repeated drubbings when they take on Carls Liquors in a battle over occupancy of the cellar in the league. Carls forfeited last time out but is due to start some semblance of a comeback attempt and could pick on the YMHA crew as the most likely candidates.

Coral Park Market, first half champions, rate an opportunity to redeem themselves for a bad skid when they tangle with Rogers Electric in the afterpiece.

Zale Defends Title in Fall

CHICAGO, July 1. (UP)—Tony Zale will defend his middleweight title against Ray (Sugar) Robinson or Marcel Cerdan in New York next September, Zale's manager said today.

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Bourgeois, Cleveland 62 234 44 87 372
Zerilla, St. Louis 65 212 37 71 285
Brown, New York 59 174 28 37 275
Lindell, New York 47 180 34 58 232
NATIONAL LEAGUE: AB E H P
Muniz, St. Louis 64 247 56 99 401
Holmes, Boston 55 232 40 79 356
Parker, Chicago 67 215 55 74 348
Ashburn, Philadelphia 63 207 42 89 347
Gordon, New York 56 188 33 65 328
HOME RUNS
Sauer, Reds 231
Kreiner, Indians 17
Kiner, Pirates 19
Muniz, Cardinals 17
DiMaggio, Yanks 18

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Riviera C. C. To Hold Gala '4th' Program

(Continued From Page 5)

mer with Major and Mrs. M. I. Shuman will be four of their friends from Vero Beach.

Golf in the morning and afternoon, and dinner in the evening is the Monday schedule of Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Beckwith who plan to take, as their guests, to the club Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckwith Sr.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Richardson will be their houseguests from St. Petersburg, Mrs. L. R. Ash and her daughter, Judith. For dinner they will be joined at their table by six of their friends.

Wishing to celebrate the fourth on the fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Russell Jr. will take their sons, Henry and Aubrey, to the club on Sunday evening for dinner.

"While the doctors play golf, we will play bridge," says Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart who, with

her husband, will join Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dunaway at the club on Monday. In the evening the group will be on hand for the buffet dinner.

Going just for the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crowe and daughter, Susan, as are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoover and son, John W. Jr.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coulton Skinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White.

Mrs. James Jenkins will join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Jr., and their daughter, Carole, for the buffet event.

Taking their son, Roger to the water show and dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dann Jr. Also accompanied by their son, Kingsley, to the festivities will be Major and Mrs. J. Taylor Phillips.

Escorting his daughter, Micky and Mary, to dinner will be Dr. M. G. Flannery.

Making a day of it at the club will be Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hardeman and daughter and son, Katherine and Dick, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Hillard W. Willis and children, Melinda and Pam.

Other fourth of July celebrators at the club will be Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, the Carl Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes Rich, the Albert Grossars, Dr. and Mrs. Buist Litterer, the S. M. Greenes, Dr. and Mrs. Colquhoun Pearson, and Major and Mrs. W. Carroll Latimer.

Donations of human blood urgently needed today in Palestine are being shipped from donation points to processing laboratories in refrigerated Church containers which afford temperature protection, as were 8,000,000 donations during the war.

AIR-RAVES

By Betty Tomes

"Dr. Standish, Medical Examiner," a new dramatic series created by George Harmon Coxe, topflight mystery writer, and starring Gary Merrill, Audrey Christie and Eric Dressler, has its premiere on Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:00 p. m. this evening. The series is built around Dr. Peter Standish, central character in a number of mystery stories written by Coxe and published in Cosmopolitan, Liberty and other national magazines.

A new Army and Air Force Recruitment program, "Armed Services Review" (Roll Call), will begin this evening over Station WIOD (NBC) at 8:00 p. m. The emcee of this summer series will be stage and screen star Burgess Meredith. Irving Berlin and Marlene Dietrich will appear as guests on the initial program and will recreate the roles they played in wartime entertainment of troops overseas.

A disturbed young woman, warned by a fortune teller that her life is in danger, introduces "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons" to "The Case of the Prophecy of Death" over Station WGBS (CBS) at 8:30 p. m.

Pianist Cy Coleman will be guest when Leonard Sillman presents the third edition of his "New Faces" tonight over Station WIOD (NBC) at 8:30 p. m. Coleman, who made his professional debut in Town Hall, New York when he was six, will play his own version of "Yankee Doodle."

Song stars Andy Russell and Marion Hutton and the Pied Pipers harmony unit have arranged a musical salute to Mutual-Dun Lee's new radio television studios in Hollywood for their broadcast of the "All Star Revue" over Station WKAT (MBS) at 9:30 p. m.

Jack Carson and Eve Arden will star in a burlesque version of the chiller-diller type of movie on the "Village Store" program over Station WIOD (NBC) at 9:30 p. m.

"Penny Serenade," Martha Cheavens' romantic story of a newspaper reporter, his wife and the many problems they face in their hectic life, has been chosen by James Hilton for dramatization on "Hallmark Playhouse" tonight at 10:00 p. m. over Station WGBS (CBS). Hilton, noted author of such modern classics as "Lost Horizon" and "Mrs. Miniver," is narrator-host of the series.

Joe E. Brown and Richard Tyler will be co-starred and Alan Mowbray will serve as host, when "The Family Theatre" program airs the Mark Kearney scripted drama, "First Class Requirements," over Station WKAT (MBS) at 10:00 p. m. The story deals with a newspaperman who returns to his home town to take over as editor of the local paper and runs into a series of difficulties.

Anita Ellis will sing "Summertime," "Down the Old Ox Road" and "Yesterdays," on "The Time, The Place and the Tune" over Station WIOD (NBC) at 10:30 p. m. Henry Russell's orchestra supplies the musical background and Francis X. Bushman narrates the program.

On Your Radio Thursday Evening.....

* Asterisk Denotes Network Programs

Time	WBAY (1490) IND.	WVCG (1070) IND.	WGBS (710) CBS	WIOD (610) NBC	WQAM (560) ABC	WKAT (1360) MBS
6:00	Sports	Stardust	News: Murphy*	Frank Parker	News: E. C. News*	Just Relax
6:15	Family Affair	Stardust	Glee Club: Sports	McIntyre Sports	Parson's Sports	Town Reporter
6:30	Uncle Martin	Musical Cocktail	Jack Smith*	Animal World: Music	Herald Reporter	Dinner Music
6:45	Uncle Martin	News	Lowell Thomas*	3-Star Extra*	Do You Remember	Dinner Music
7:00	Uncle Martin	Rainbow Rendezvous	News: Murphy*	Supper Club*	E. C. News: Headlines*	Patton Lewis*
7:15	Uncle Martin	Sign Off	Marine Review	News of World*	Elmer Davis*	Music
7:30	Uncle Martin		Jerry Wayne*	Editors of So. Florida	Senator Pepper	Inside Sports*
7:45	Uncle Martin		Ned Calmer*	News Faces*	Music	
8:00	Uncle Martin		Dr. Standish*	Roll Call*	Front Page*	Paul Johnson
8:15	Baseball		Dr. Standish*	Roll Call*	Front Page*	Front Page*
8:30	Baseball		Mr. Keen*	New Faces*	Front Page*	Front Page*
8:45	Baseball		Keen: News*	Crime Photographer*	Front Page*	Front Page*
9:00	Baseball		Dick Haymes*	Crime Photographer*	Front Page*	Front Page*
9:15	Baseball		Dick Haymes*	Crime Photographer*	Front Page*	Front Page*
9:30	Baseball		Crime Photographer*	Crime Photographer*	Front Page*	Front Page*
9:45	Baseball		Crime Photographer*	Crime Photographer*	Front Page*	Front Page*
10:00	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
10:15	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
10:30	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
10:45	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
11:00	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
11:15	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
11:30	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
11:45	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*
12:00	Baseball		Hallmark Playhouse*	Bob Hawk Show*	Child's World*	Gabriel Heatter*

Friday Morning and Afternoon

Time	WBAY (1490) IND.	WVCG (1070) IND.	WGBS (710) CBS	WIOD (610) NBC	WQAM (560) ABC	WKAT (1360) MBS
7:00	Seaside Hour	Hyman Time	News: Butler's Pantry	News: Butler's Pantry	News: Butler's Pantry	News: Butler's Pantry
7:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
7:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
7:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
8:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
8:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
8:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
8:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
9:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
9:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
9:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
9:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
10:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
10:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
10:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
10:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
11:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
11:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
11:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
11:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
12:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
12:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
12:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
12:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
1:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
1:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
1:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
1:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
2:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
2:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
2:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
2:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
3:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
3:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
3:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
3:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
4:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
4:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
4:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
4:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
5:00	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
5:15	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
5:30	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry
5:45	Cracker Jim	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry	Butler's Pantry

BARRY NOBLE



By Chuck Verral and Al Plastino



By Walter Bernell



SMITTY



THE GUMPS



HAROLD TEEN



By Gus Edson



WINNIE WINKLE



By Martin Branner



JOHNNY HAZARD



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PUZZLE

By George W. Frank

ACROSS DOWN

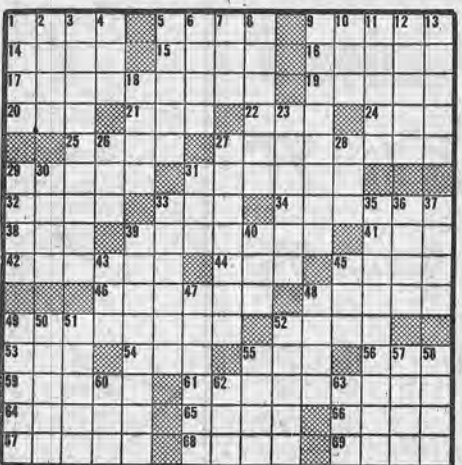
- 1 Metal tube
- 2 Persia
- 3 Document
- 4 case
- 5 Finish
- 6 Bedouin
- 7 Wire
- 8 Crayon
- 9 First performance
- 10 King
- 11 Avoid
- 12 Closed car
- 13 Tax
- 14 Unemployed
- 15 For a time
- 16 Some
- 17 Deductions
- 18 Arid
- 19 Vended
- 20 Row
- 21 Pork
- 22 Non-spore
- 23 bearing
- 24 yeast
- 25 South polar regions
- 26 Gaseous element
- 27 Chair
- 28 Payer

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

APART ALAS SWAN
CAMEO ROUT TRO
TRIPPLICATE ARG
ADDED ORP EOS
DRAGO SET
AURA THREEPE
MER FELONARY COY
PROMENADER FEAR
WON RET CARTE
UNHAND SPAN
VIE YELL ARCTIC
EXAM MOUTHPIECE
AIDE ONTO EELED
LEST NEED TRADE

ACROSS DOWN

- 49 Fine hard
- 50 Profit
- 51 Petitioner
- 52 Pronoun
- 53 Liable
- 54 Make lace
- 55 Hooter
- 56 Vulgar
- 57 fellow
- 58 India cotton
- 59 Hurl
- 60 Venezuelan river
- 61 Fare
- 62 Grain stalks
- 63 Oscillate
- 64 Sign
- 65 Work cattle
- 66 Mud
- 67 Tailor
- 68 Sketched
- 69 Summoned
- 70 Playing card
- 71 At all; Scot.
- 72 Electrical units



By Frank Robbins



