

ut in giving such permission the Imperial Assurance Co., v York City, Judge Holland L. "this does not inferentially otherwise pass on the admistrity of the testimony."

The Taran company opposed e request for a deposition, iming that anything said by e convict, Raymond F. Ivory, federal prison at Terre Haute, d., on a stolen car charge, ould be hearsay.

he deposition, it claimed, was nted for the sole purpose of arrassing and harassing the an company.

request for the deposition was le by the insurance company part of its defense against the filed by the Taran company force the insurance company pay \$70,593 alleged losses in fire.

The insurance company has used, charging in its answer the suit that the Taran comny was guilty of arson in the e.

he answer accuses Ralph La te, who died in a Hollywood, , hospital of burns suffered in fire, of setting the blaze.

ory, it is claimed, can tell of versations with Anthony De do, who allegedly was with La te when the fire was started.

ather Files 150,000 Suits

wo suits filed by Dave White, 30th st., Miami Beach, local ing promoter, because of the th of his son in a highway ac- nt, were transferred Tuesday n Circuit to Federal court. he suits are for \$50,000 and 0,000 damages, against Frances etta Coons and Nina C. Sparks, h of New Rochelle, N. Y. Nina Sparks was driver and ances Coons the owner of the that hit Marvin White, 6, as he s walking on Indian Creek dr. 2nd st. on Dec. 25. White filed the \$50,000 suit as nistrator of his son's estate the \$100,000 suit as the father. he suits were transferred from state court because of the New k residence of the defendants.

irl's Molester iven 5 Years

a five-year prison sentence for esting a seven-year-old girl was ded out to Earl Leon Kimler, by Judge Ben C. Willard in ninal court Tuesday. he six-man jury deliberated y about half an hour. Kimler s arrested on April 28 after an ock auto chase that began en the girl told her father Kim- had molested her after she t his car.



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Burglar Drills Down--Sent Up

A man with a novel approach to burglary was given a year in state prison by Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard Tuesday.

Joseph George Edward, 23-year-old Canadian, was accused of robbing the Capitol Sports shop, N Miami ave. at First st., by renting a room in a second-floor hotel above the shop, then boring a hole in the floor. His loot was listed as five pistols.

Edward will start serving his year after he finished a three-year term previously imposed in Palm Beach county, also on bur- glary charges.

Financial Problems Talked

Airport Industry Leaders Hint U. S. Subsidy As Solution

By BERT COLLIER
Herald Staff Writer

The vexing problem of getting the nation's airports out of the red occupied the industry's leaders in session here Tues- day. Most of the landing fields operate at a loss, with de- mands for service exceeding the revenue they produce.

The Airports Advisory Com- mittee of the Civil Aeronautics Administration heard talk of a possible national subsidy to keep larger fields in readi- ness for civil- ian and mili- tary needs.

The commit- tee is consid- ering a new flexible system of landing fees, based on conditions that vary at different fields.

E. S. Hensley, director of CAA's office of aviation safety, will lead today's talks.

CAA experts Tuesday dis- cussed methods to increase economy and efficiency of air- port operation. Dr. James E. Mooney, chief of the airports maintenance and operations branch, led the roundtable on



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ger. "She's the bravest little girl I ever saw; she hasn't cried yet," said Patrolman J. C. Borden at the hospital an hour after the accident. Rebecca was walking from her home at 365 NE 81st st. toward Morningside school and appeared completely oblivious to the approaching train as she neared the crossing. Warned by frantic shouts from his fireman, the engineer applied emergency brakes, but not in time to keep from striking the girl and hurl- ing her 21 feet.

"I don't know what hap- pened—I must have been day- dreaming," the stoical little girl later told Borden.

Far more upset than Rebecca was her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Shockley, according to investi- gating officers. But the little girl had an answer for that, too.

"Don't worry, Mama, every- thing will be all right," she told her tearful mother at the hospi- tal.

Alumni Will Meet

Miami alumni chapter of Lamb- da Chi Alpha fraternity will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Miamian restaurant, 141 E. Flagler st.

peal the case to the Circuit court.

When the trial of Madame Sher- ry started May 24, Clark asked Judge Curry to consider a Circuit Court decision that one convic- tion at a given address didn't make it a bawdy house and that the madame had but one conviction from the present address.

Judge Curry continued the case when the city prosecutors asked time to check the woman's record.

They reported Tuesday they had found a previous conviction in the Court of Crimes.

Clark then stepped up and made a motion for a new trial on the basis that the city had been given time to collect more evidence, when the judge should have asked a directed verdict favoring the defendant.

Judge Curry quickly denied the motion for a new trial. He also informed Madame Sherry that she would have to serve 60 days more if she didn't pay her fine.

Three girls arrested in the May police raid on the madame's house were found guilty of being occupants of a bawdy house and fined \$100 and costs each.

They are Juanita Reed, 21, and Carmen Vazquez, 25, both of whom said they were waitresses, and Josephine Lind, 36, who said she was a dressmaker. They told the judge they were "just rockers."

Madame Sherry's appeal bond was set at \$750 and those of the girls at \$250 each.

Meteorite Lights Northwest Sky

What is believed to have been a meteorite lighted up the sky in the northwest section about 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Numerous reports of a "brilliant streak of light" which could be seen through an overcast sky were phoned to The Herald and the weather bureau.

On May 25 several persons re- ported seeing a similar phenom- enon in the northwest, accompa- nied by a noise that resembled an explosion. No reports of noises were received Tuesday night.

Greentree Site Plans Prepared

M. W. Deutschman, consulting engineer for a new parking garage- store building slated to replace the old Greentree Hotel at the corner of NE Second ave. and First st., said Tuesday plans will be ready for taking bids during the last week in June.

Tenants of the three-story frame hostelry and of 11 ground-floor stores already have been notified to vacate by July 1. Razing of the old structure is scheduled during July.

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