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City to Grab Delinquent Property for Playgrounds

Drama Keynotes Hearing: Cop Gets Continuance

All elements of a movie thriller, including the introduction of a surprise witness, at the last-minute and heated verbal clashes between attorneys, were contained in the Commission hearing of the case of suspended Police Officer A. E. Tipton Wednesday evening at City Hall.

writers will soon find their way

into Coral Gables homes as lo-cal residents take advantage of The Riviera's offer to give a \$44.50 machine to every person securing 25 new subscribers to the paper.

the paper.

With one typewriter already secured by Mrs. John Hardeman, three new workers entered the field this week and are already on their way to securing their portables. They include Bernard Nagel, 1029 Avenue Valencia; Theodore Fossum, 1760 S. W. 62nd Avenue, and Bud Smethurst, 3400 Anderson Road. All of the workers are unanimous in the opinion that getting their typewriters is far more easier than they ever anticipated.

"The paper sells itself," one stated, "All I have to do is make the calls, tell them what

For complete details about The Riviera's Big Typewriter Of-fer, turn to page seven.

I'm trying to win and then show them The Riviera. Nine times out of ten they subscribe right away.

ANNOUNCE SISTER'S BETROTHAL TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bishop, Jr., 3905 Durango Street, are announcing the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Bald-win, also of Coral Gables, and B M Peterson of South Ozone Park I. I.

The wedding will take place in Coral Gables on Thursday of

After hearing four hours of testimony, the Commission granted a continuance until the return of Seigeant William Kimbrough from Washington, William J. Pruitt, Tipton's attorney, asked the continuance, stating that he wished to call Kimbrough as a witness.

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According to the charges that resulted in the suspension, Tipton used a police car, while on duty, to transport a Mrs. Louise B. Althouse to the house of her estranged husband in Miami and at another date returned with her while she removed furniture from the house. On the latter date, the charges state, the pair was confronted by the husband, John Althouse, and Tipton at first gave a fictitious name, later telling Althouse that he was a Coral Gables police officer.

Mrs. Althouse proved to be the surprise witness, introduced at a dramatic moment by City Attorney Edward L. Semple. Tipton, testifying on his own behalf, had denied that he had ever accompanied the woman to be half, had denied that he had ever accompanied the woman to her hysbend's house in a neitice.

ever accompanied the woman to her husband's house in a police car and said that he had only been there one time, the occasion when the furniture was removed. Previously, a letter from Mrs. Althouse to City Manager A. B. Curry had been read, stating that Tipton had accompanied her to the house on two occasions, but the only eyewitness accounts were given by two neighbors, and one did not positively identify the defendant. Following Tiptor's denial, accompanied the wo

neighbors, and one did not positively identify the defendant. Fellowing Tipton's denial, Semple asked for a 15-minute recess, and at the end of the period, produced Mrs. Althouse, who had been thought to be out of the state. She told of Tipton taking her to the house on two occasions, saying that the first time they had ridden in the police car. The purpose of the visit, she said, was to show Tipton some of the furniture, which he indicated he might purchase. According to her testimony, when they arrived, they found the lock had been changed and they were unable to enter.

Most of the verbal clashing between storneys also took place during the interrogation of Mrs. Althouse. At one time Semple accused Pruitt of "putting words in the witness' mouth?" and the defense counsel heatedly retorted, "Don't worry, sonny boy, you'll eventually get her to say just what you want her to say." Efforts on the part of Pruitt to find out who contacted Mrs. Adthouse and secured her as a witness were stalled when the Commission sustained an objection to his line of questioning.

Optimists Select 9 New Members

Nine new members were in-troduced at yesterday's meeting of the Coral Gables Optimist's Club, bringing the total member-ship of the new organization to thirty-six.

Charter night, when the club ill be joined with the international organization, has been set for October 23. Officers will be elected at next week's

Min to Ecceed at least semesting.

New members introduced yesterday include Joseph Otto, Edward R. Ellington, Dr. Bernard T. Bell, Philip Armour Ogden, G. G. Sirman, Edward L. Semple, James R. Lowry, Bernard Wait and Eugene A. Kerr.

City Complimented On Transportation

The city is receiving compli-ments on its improved trans-portation system according to Mayor Joe Whitley. Parising ayor Joe Whitley. Particu-r comment has been made re-ntly about the shortening of

cently about the shortening of the routes.

"Our transportation depart-ment is doing a fine job." Whit-ley said. "It is trying to save gas for the city and time for the passengers. Transportation exyenses are mounting every weak."

week."

A letter from Frederick Frisch,
a resident of Coral Gables since
its beginning, said he thought
Chester Smith, head of the department, deserved a "pat on the
back."

Typed homework means better grades. Read how to get a type-writer free in this issue,

SURVEY OF FIRE HAZARDS BEING MADE

Coral Gables, which had one of the nation's lowest per capita fire losses during the past year, continued its campaign against fire hazards this week, in celebration of National Fire Prevention Week.

More than 4,000 questionnaires were distributed to school children whose parents will answer them, to be returned to the Fire Department. The questionnaire asks about fire hazards in the home, about what is being done toward fire prevention, etc.

home, about what is being done toward fire prevention, etc.
The department, under Captain John Hardin, also is conducting a careful inspection of all apartment buildings and homes. Home owners are asked to co-operate in making their own inspections, but may call upon the department to do it. Hardin stressed the need to be careful about waste paper and faulty equipment.

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The city's loss per capita last year was only 39 cents, or a total cash loss of \$3,922.00. Of the latter figure, \$3,034 was insured property. Total value of property for which alarms were turned in was \$161,525, with the department saving \$157,603 of it for owners. The department also saved \$121,296 in property damages for insurance companies.

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ment has a saver street and the property damages for insurance companies.

Out of the 244 alarms answered, there were only 17 house fires and 12 automobile fires, with the others either miscellaneous or false alarms. Hardin pointed out to The Riviera that the false alarms turned in by pranksters or hysterical persons cost the city unnecessary money. "Each time the truck leaves the station it costs the city \$25," he said. Thus \$575 was wasted on 23 false alarms last year." During the year the department made 307 fire inspections and conducted 15 fire drills. More than 300 persons were sheltered and given coffee during the storm last week-end. Only three fires occurred in Coral Gables, however, as a result of the storm, one of which was caused by a neglected candle and two by electrical faults. "Our city is comparatively free of fire as a result of several things," said A. B. Curry, City Manager. "First, we have a strict building code which is strict in the matter of fire hazards. Second, we have a fine fire department. It should be complimented."

right away.

There are no strings attached to The Riviera offer. All anyone has to do to win a type-writer is to sell 25 new subscriptions and the machine is theirs. Renewals count, too, as one-half a subscription.

Now, with people coming back from the North, is the opportune time to get started. You'll find yourself with a new Royal Portable in no time at all. Come in today and get your subscription blanks.

Susongs Move
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Susong have taken an apartment at 320
Mendoza while their new home on University Drive is under

Regional Officers Explain Civilian Technical Corps Aim

In response to a demand for a clear-cut explanation as to the purposes behind the C. T. C., a statement has just been issued from the Florida Regional Office at the University of Miami. The Civilian Technical Corps is a non-military, non-combatant body of paid volunteer civilian craftsmen established by the British Government to maintain and repair technical equipment used by naval, military and air forces of the British and their allies. U. S. citizens may join without loss of citizenship. There is no oath of allegiance to the King. The corps is a uniformed civilian organization.

Kind of Men Wanted

Men between the ages of 18

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Men between the ages of 18
and 50 are needed as radio mechanics, fitters, metal workers,
electricians, instrument repairers (such as watchmakers and
jewelers), automobile mechanics, and men with various kinds
of training in the maintenance
and repair of electrical equipment.

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Men who are interested may join the C. T. C. by filling out an application blank through the nearest local state employment office, or through the Florida Regional Office at the University if Miami.

If accepted, a C. T. C. members of the maintenance and repair of the duration of the war, whichever is the shorter period.

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Free medical treatment and hospitalization facilities are provided by the British Government. In the event of a death or disability attributable to service, pensions will be paid on the same scale and under the same conditions as are applicable to Canadian forces generally.

Vacations With Pay
Basic workers receive two weeks leave with pay per annum; chief foremen receive three weeks leave with pay.

Volunteers are on call to work with the unit to which they are assigned. Minimum hours are 48 per week; maximum, 60 hours per week.

Regional Office at the University if Miami.

If accepted, a C. T. C. member is sent as soon as possible to Canada for a short period of training, after which he sails for England to assume his duties under the supervision of the corps.

Wages and Living Arrangements Free board and living quarters where phovided by the British Government. Salaries range from \$24.12 per week for basic workers to \$38.65 per week for chief foremen.

Distinctive clothing with special insignia is provided free by the British Government.

Sixteen Local Pilots Are Receiving Training For Defense Work in Coral Gables Air Patrol



Coral Gables Air Patrol members are shown herewith with the plane they purchased. Front row, left to right: A. L. Lancaster, O. B. Sutton and George Devendorf. Back row: Harry Bell, Carl Warth, Ted Bartholomew, John Hawthorne, Mrs George Schoon-O. B. Sutton and George Devendorf. maker and Miss Katherine Jones.

City Asks WPA To Help Clear Storm Debris

Coral Gables sought the aid of the WPA this week to assist in cleaning up the debris caused by Monday morning's hurricane. Damage to shrubbery and sidewalks has been estimated at \$10,000 by City Manager A. B. Curry.

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City officials pointed out that unless Federal workers are supplied, the balance in the 1941-42 contingent fund might have to be exhausted in the rehabilitation work.
By yesterday afternoon, city workers had cleared most of the streets blocked by fallen trees and light and power had been restored to the majority of Gables homes and business places.

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Because most of the nouses and stores were tightly boarded, little structural damage was done by the storm, which attained a sustained velocity of 65 miles per hour, with gusts reaching the 100-mile-per-hour

Program for **Drafted Mothers**

Drafted Mothers

A new type of radio program, originated, written and to be conducted by a Coral Gables resident, will go on the air for the first time at 11:30 Thursday morning over WKAT.

Entitled "Calling Draft Mothers," the program aims toward the unification of the mothers of the men in the armed service, for the discussion of mutual problems, the uplifting of morale and the correction of wrongs that arise from the suddent transition from a nation at peace to a country preparing for war.

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph McCracken, 1920 Hernando Street, who writes under the pen name of Eraine Turin. Mrs. McCracken herself the mother of a draftee, believes that if the mothers of service men organize themselves,

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ion.

Radio station officials are enusiastic about the program and
re aiming it for a national
etwork spot. At the begining, it will be conducted once
week.

one of the important prob-lems the program will take up will be the insuring that draft-ces will be given their jobs back when they are mustered out of service.

For news behind the news-read Jim Moore's "Our Town"

Should the South Florida coast ever be threatened by an in-

Should the South Florida coast ever be threatened by an invader, sixteen Coral Gables pilots stand ready to take to the air to do patrol and observation duty.

The pilots, 12 of whom have already soloed, comprise the membership of the Coral Gables Air Patrol, organized by local business men so that they could receive flight training.

The organization of the group was inspired by an article in an ariation magazine, telling how British civilian pilots, in light planes, helped the RAF by acting as coast patrol and observation pilots. pilote

Harry Bell, local policeman, was the organizer and claims some sort of a record for speedy work. Two weeks after he had read the article the club was incorporated on July 19, the plane had been purchased and the members started flying.

Officers of the group are Bell, president; Lyle Roberts, vice-president; O. B. Sutton, treasurer, and Mrs. George Schoonmaker,

The group keeps the plane at the Seminole Airport and goes there daily to add to flying hours. George Devendorf, one mem-ber, has already received his private pilot's license and purchased

In addition to the officers, other members include Carl Warth, A. L. Lancaster, Miss Katherine Jones, L. E. Huguelet, Pete Zaley, B. F. McArthur, E. R. McMorris, John Hawthorne, Adrian Wilcox, George Hoehne and Ted Bartholomew.

In addition to flight training, the members are attending night classes in navigation, meteorology and engines and aircraft. The classes are held in Sutton's office on Ponce de Leon Bouleyard.

Air Warden Drive Lags,

reaching the 100-mine-per-normark.

The majority of the fallen trees were pithecolobiums, which will be replaced by another variety, Curry said. The City matter of air raid warden volunteers, W. Edward Winegar, Manager pointed out that this chairman of the Air Raid Warden Committee, yesterday storm and the 1935 hurricane had proved that the pithecolobiums were not practical.

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PONCE WINS 12-0

OVER BEACHITES

Navy Recruit

Home on Leave

Walter Graham Morris, 1021
Avenue Almeria, Coral Gables,
who enlisted through the Navy
Recruiting Station, Post Office
Building, Miami, on August 19,
has just completed a six-weeks'
recruit training period at the
Navy Training Station, Norfolk,
Va., and has returned home on
leave.

He has chosen to go to sea when he returns to the training station from his leave, it is announced today by Guy F. Hull, navy recruiting officer for this district.

Parking and Christmas decorations will be discussed by members of the Coral Gables Merchant's Bureau when they meet
at 12:15 today at the Country
Club of Coral Gables.

Captain Lou Reeves of the Police Department and City Manager A. B. Curry are expected
to be present to take up the
problem of parking limits in
the business section with the
merchants.

Merchants Will

Discuss Xmas

Plans, Parking

merchants.

The Ponce De Leon High Cava-liers beat the Miami Beach team by a score of 12-0 at the Orange Bowl Stadium last night.

pointed out that since the or-ganization meeting was called over a month ago, that the names of only 30 prospective wardens have been received from civic clubs and that of that num-ber only four have genuity cal ber only four have actually vol-

unteered for service.
"This is a terrible showing for a community as wide awake and as civic-minded as ours," Winegar said. "This Air War-den detail is not a local affair, but a country-wide preparation for National Defense, and we have been asked by the heads of the national defense program to provide at leas t60 men and women to handle this service in Coral Gables."

"Something is wrong some "Something is wrong some place or else our people do not consider the program in the right light," he stated. "We called the first meeting and asked the head of every club, group and organization in the Gables to be there, so that we could all start together on this undertaking and give full co-operation. The representatives elected committee officers and promised to get in the volunteers, so that we could complete the set-up promptly. Now it has bogged down completely. In some cases where we have sent out the applications to the names submitted to us by the civic groups, we have received them back with the answer that they could not take on this service."

Winegar urged all civic groups to make another effort to get volunteers from their individual organizations for this service. place or else our people do not

Civic Group Plans Drive For Members

Plans for increasing the mem-bership of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, through

bership of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, through conducting a drive among local residents, were discussed by directors of the Chamber Wednesday night after Frank N Holley, Jr., president, declared that there were hundreds of Gableites who used the services of the organization annually and who should give the Chamber financial support.

It was explained that at present at least 50 per cent of the membership were individuals and firms outside of Coral Gables. Work and activities of the Chamber of Commerce has steadily increased dach year," Holley declared, "and although we have possibly the largest membership of any chamber in the South per capita, the nominal dues of \$10 per year does not permit the organization to carry out many of its major activities.

The campaign plans will possibly include the forming of a committee composed of members of the directorate, however, the details were left to President Holley, Alvie S. Lindborg, secretary, and Tracy Hollingsworth, publicity director.

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A resolution concerning the re-cent death of Thomas C. Pan-coast, former president of the Miami Beach Chamber of Com-merce, was adopted and for-warded to that organization.

Survey to Pick Sites Under Way

Municipal confiscation of large parcels of property on which taxes have become delin-quent, was forecast for the near future yesterday by Mayor Joe Whitley. The properties will be used for neighborhood play-

The Mayor said that the plan-ning board was now studying various sites, with the view in mind of locating the recreation centers at various points throughout the residential sec-

centers at various points throughout the residential section.

"As soon as the board completes its survey the city will begin the confiscatory proceedings." Mayor Whitley said.

"The city will foreclose on these properties regardless of ownership." Whitley said. "We feel that the establishment of these neighborhood playgrounds is an important step in the development of the city and we do not intend to coddle any of the property owners if they fail to pay the taxes."

Mayor Whitley told The Riviera that he didn't know exactly how many parks would be created by the move, but that the planning board would probably make recommendations along that line.

"If possible," he said, "we would like to have one playground for each neighborhood area. If we can accomplish this, then the children of Coral Gables can play in safety near their own homes and the danger caused by youngsters being in the streets can be eliminated."

Shortly after his inauguration, Whitley indicated that he was forming a plan to create more playgrounds through foreclosure of delinquent tax lands.

Jack Bishop Injured as Cars Crash

Jack Bishop, son of Police Of. ficer "Dixie" Bishop, was injured Tuesday morning in a collision involving a Coral Gables police car and a Model Laundry truck.

According to police, the police car, driven by Robert Crittendon, had stopped at Ponce de Leon and Avenue Cadima and the officer was talking to Bishop. The Model Laundry truck, driven by William C. Cocco, crashed into the rear of the squad car.

Bishop was taken to the University Hospital. The driver of the truck was not held.

Annual Celebration

Annual Celebration "Pastor Emeritus Day," will take place at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. George B. Laird, retired, will preach the sermon. His Topic, "The Christian's Greatest Weapon for Defense and Offense,"

Athletics Part of Navy Life Says Coach Dana McLendon

You wouldn't think that Uncle Sam's men who go down to the sea in ships would have much time for sports—but they do. The Navy considers athletics to be an integral part of a well-balanced Naval life. Dana McLendon, director of athletics of Ponce de Leon High School, explains how the Navy teaches teamwork, individual resource—field. Some bluejackets even tallease and good sources that the their golf clubs along and

fulness and good sportsmanship. "Nearly every popular Amer-

ican sport is played in the Navy," says Mr. McLendon. "There are football, haseball and basketball teams. Boxing, wrestling, track and field and swimming meets are enjoyed. Everyship and station has an officer in charge of athleties. He, in turn, has several assistants. All work together in producing winning teams, building competitive spirit between ships and fleets." To play on Navy teams, a man must be physically fit for every contest. Boxers and wrestlers are examined carefully before every match to make certain they are "in the pink." Each ship has its own baseball and football teams, and when a ship comes into a naval base a series of games are arranged with the contest of the cont ican sport is played in the

ship comes into a naval base a series of games are arranged with the teams of other naval units. Spirit runs high and rivalry is keen. During baseball season, when the ships are at anchor at sea, the sailors rig up large nets on deck and stage batting practice just as easily as if they were on a baseball as

e de Leon High School, exfield. Some bluejackets even
take their golf clubs along and
practice driving into the nets.

"Healthy athletic competition
puts a never-say-die spirit into
the men," adds Coach MeLendon.
"It tends to develop efficient
units, just as it welds unity
in high schools and colleges. It
develops as esprit de corps that
is remarkable.",

McLendon recently ran across
an excerpt from the Battle Fleet
Athletic Rules reprinted in the
U. S. Navy Bluejacket's Mannual. "It could well serve as a
guide for our own school and
town," he said. It reads as follows: "The commander-in-chief
desires to urge upon all that
athletic competition, unless it is
characterized by clean sportsmanship, free from any taint or athletic competition, unless it is characterized by clean sportsmanship, free from any taint or suspicion of sharp practice, and free from any unfriendliness, is not the spirit of true Americanism, which is to play fair and give a square deal. Winning or losing, the main thing is to show yobrselves good and clean sportsmen—modest winners if the breaks are with you and good losers if the breaks are against you."

In the Women's World



Tri-colored costume suit with occlot trim is the high styled town ensemble worn here. The jacket is of bright red wood with rounded collar and deep cuffs of occlot. Notice the matching fur belt on the slim lined dress of beige, red and black wool. (From De Pinna.)

Diary of a Beauty Authority

HELENA RUBENSTEIN

NEW YORK-No one has ever decided which is more important decided which is more important to a woman's appearance—her face or her figure, and when you come right down to it, I guess both are equally important. Certainly no woman would ever be considered a beauty—even with the loveliest face and complexion—if she were too fat. All the great beauties of history have been slender, the prettiest clothes are designed for slender women—and, as a matter of fact, a slim figure is important today, not only for looks, but for vitality, too. vitality,

witality, too.

Mrs. Hamilton came into my private consultation room yesterday looking twenty pounds heavier than when I last saw her. "Look at me," she wailed. "Too many dinner parties and charity luncheons. You know the desserts they serve. How am I ever going to return to a size 14?"

I prescribed for Mrs. Hamil-I prescribed for Mrs. Hamu-ton a scientific program con-sisting of my Seven-Day Diet and exercise and, if she follows it faithfully, she will be a sylph in a few weeks. If women would only realize the importance of "food for beauty," there would never be any overweight, list-less women.

Proper food brings slenderness, health and the sparkle in the eyes and spring in the step that means real beauty. And actually, the Food for Beauty Diet is so simple, and so easy to follow at home. It can be summed up as: eat half of your daily food in the form of raw fresh fruits and vegetables. After that, eat what you want, provided what you want does not include gravies, whipped cream, candies and pastries. Here is a typical Food for Beauty diet menu for one day, such as I recommended to Mrs. Hamilton: Proper food brings slenderness

Mangus Landscape

Nursery

Established 1922

Ornamental Shrubbery & Palms

+ GOULDS



"Everyone can have beautiful hands," says Florence Pearsall, the popular model whose lovely hands are seen in many magazine and newspaper advertisements. She recently told Adelaide Hawly in an interview over the Columbia network how to keep your hands soft, supple and graceful. Here she is shown performing one of the hand exercises in her daily routine, which she recommends to you, too. It also includes opening and closing fists 25 times, bending and unbending each finger, then rotating them a dozen times, smoothing back your cuticles with a towel each time you dry your hands, using a bit of hand lotion after each drying, and keeping your nails meticulously manicured. The results, ladies, will be well worth your while.

Cooked Meal for 2 Cents A whole meal may be cooked for less than 2 cents electricity cost in the thermizer cooker in a modern electric range.
The cooker has a capacity of 6
quarts and, in many models, is
equipped with a cooker pan, 3position trivet and special baking rack.

Honey Easy to Keep noney Easy to Keep
Honey, as purchased, is practically imperishable if stored
properly. In the home, it is
best to keep it in a warm, dry
place—75 degrees or over. However, low temperatures or even
freezing does not injure the
color or flavoring but does hasten granulation.



Feather fringe in fuchia of strung Biots (goose feathers) is the unusual trimming on this black velvet dinner hat by Erik.

stead of dressing) 1 tablespoon cottage cheese 1 rye grisp

Dinner
Hearts of lettuce
5 broiled lamb chops
1 portion Julienne carrots
1 portion string beans
25 graperuit
This Seven-Day Diet, com-

bined with exercise, would show a difference of 4 to 7 pounds on

If you would like to receive Madame Rubenstein's complete Seven-Day Diet, you can do so by addressing your request to Helena Rubenstein, in care of this paper. Questions regarding your skin problems will also be answered personally by Madame Rubenstein.

Next Week: Spot reducing and Living Exercises

Tip on Tables

setting a table for din-When setting a table for din-ner party remember to keep your centerpiece low so that the guests can see across it. Shal-low, round bowls of clear mod-ern American crystal with an arrangement of such stort-stem-med flowers as pansies or pe-tunias are excellent for this purpose. Being simple and transparent the crystal havmopurpose. Being simple and transparent the crystal harmo-Breakfast nizes with any color scheme. White candles are always appropriate, and contrast nicely with low flowers.

colors of ruby, emerald, sapphire, blue and gray is worn here by Actress Gertrude Warmer. It is styled with long torso jacket, convertible collar and front box pleat in the skirt. A topcoat, not shown, makes it a three-piece ensemble which may be worn late into the winer (Suit piece ensemble which may be worn late into the winter. (Suit from Max Levine.)

To Protect Hosiery
One way to lengthen the life of your diminishing hosiery stock is to keep a pair of cotton gloves handy and faithfully wear them whenever you put on a pair of precious silk hose. It's a sure means of preventing snags and runs that start from rough fingernalls.

Powder blue and shocking pink are combined with startling effect in this simple evening enter the feet in this simple evening effect in this simple evening effect in the simple worn by Gladys Swarthout, star of the CBS program. "The Family Hour." The dress of blue velvet shows the Moyermails.

(Valentina original.)

Outline Benefits Of FHA Program

Designed to place homeownership within easy reach of the average wage earner, to stabilize interest rates, to improve the quality of housing and to provide a steady flow of private capital for home financing Administration's home-financing aystem provides a number of protective features to home buyers.

Among the benefits which the FHA program offers the borrower are:

FHA program offers the borrower are:

1. The low initial payment on the house. This is a minimum of 20 per cent, except in the case of newly constructed owner. Occupied houses valued at \$6,000 or less where the down payment may be as low as 10 per cent.

2. The maintenance of uniformly low interest rates. FHA regulations establish this rate at a maximum of 4½ per cent plus the mortgage - insurance premium of one-half of 1 per cent.

3. The long term of repay-

3. The long term of repayment, which may be up to 20 or 25 years.

4. The inclusion of all charges in a resular monthly payment.

4. The inclusion of all charges in a regular monthly payment. These include interest, principal, insurance and taxes.

5. FHA's insistence on sound construction and location standards and neighborhood requirements which assure, as far as possible, that the homes offered as security for insured mortgages are durably built in communities of established value and under general conditions that promise stability and usefulness of home and neighborhood over a long period of years.

years.
6. The single long-term morto. the single long-term mort-gage which wraps up in one package the whole home-mort-gage debt, paid off on a monthly basis and therefore not subject to the same hazards as the old short-term morters.

short-term mortgage usually renewable at exorbitant costs.

7. The assurance, largely a result of the FHA's careful scrutiny of the borrower's financial status, that the mortgage debt is safely within the mortgagor's capacity to pay.



Interesting Desserts Add Zip To Menus for Early Autumn

For an easy-to-prepare luncheon salad with a "different" dressing, combine equal parts of honey and lemon juice. Beat well and serve over slices of avocado pear and sections of grapefruit on crisp lettuce. Gar-

A surprise dessert that's attractive to see and delicious to eat is called Marshmallow Delight. This recipe makes eight to ten servings:

to ten servings:

½ pound marshmallows
1½ cups diced crushed pineapple
2 tenspoons varia
2 tablespoons varia
2 tablespoons sugar.
Cut marshmallows in fourths.
(Colored marshmallows in fourths.
(Colored marshmallows are most attractive.) Add pineapple and place in covered contained in Frigidaire overnight.

Whip cream, add sugar and vanila. Fold whipped cream into fruit and marshmallow mixture. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill thoroughly.
Garnish each serving with a maraschine cherry and nuts.

Tomato Anchovy Salad

If you want a salad to make meal in itself some moon or or a Sunday evening supper, y stuffed tomatoes with an-lovies. For six servings use:

chovies. For six servings use:

§ medium-sizes to make:

§ to the tot anchovies in oil

§ hard-cooked eggs

§ 1/2 cup of mayonnaise

Farsiey

Chop the anchovies into fine
pieces and mix with the finely
chopped eggs and mayonnaise.

Scald and peel the tomatoes.

Scoop out the centers and fill
with the anchovie mixture. Cover

each one with the slice of tomato cut from its top and serve

on lettuce leaves garnished with

a slice of lemon and sprig of
parsley. These should be chilled

well in the Frigidaire before

serving.

Puerto Rican Pudding
This bread pudding dessert is a favorite in Puerto Rico today. It is said that nearly four hundred years ago the same dessert was served by the loyal housewives of San Juan to Dutch invaders who had set fire to 'the city. The Dutch commander was so impressed by this gesture that he ordered all devastation of the city ceased. For Puerto Rican bread pudding you use:

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4 caps warm milk
2 cups breadermans
6 tablespoons sugar
14 teaspoon salid
2 eggs
3 teaspoon vanid
3 teospoons melted butter
4 Four milk over bread and let
cool. Mix sugar, salt and
beaten eggs; add the milk and
bread. Add butter and vanida.
Mix well. Pour into a greased
pan. Place in moderate oven
for 45 minutes. Serve hot or
cold, as desired.

Coffee Butterscotch Sauce
The right dessert souce often
adds the point of interest to a
meal. Coffee butterschotch
sauce provides a delicious fiavor for puddings and jee cream.
For this you need:
1 cuptul sugar
1 cuptul brewed coffee
44 teaspoonful sait
44 teaspoonful vanila
Boil the sugar, coffee, salt
and butter together for five
minutes. Cool, add vanila and
serve,
and serve. Coffee Butterscotch Sauce

Cottage cheese may be the base for a countless number of interesting and tasty salad combinations. A mound of creamy cottage cheese surrounded by an assortment of colorful fruits or vegetables makes a perfect main dish luncheon or buffet salad.

Cottage Cheese Salad
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Serves 6. The cottage cheese mixture can be served in whole tomatoes in lettuce cups, topped with toasted almonds or pentus—French dressing is served with it.

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The markets are filled with a wide varieyl of succulent vege-tables suitable for salads—your choice of vegetables will de-pend upon the season,

Here are some lively recipes to add interest to early fall What and Wherefore Of Daily Bread Is Explained

Some of us eat simply because we are bungry and others because we relish our food as a connoisseur of art enjoys a fine painting. In either case, it is wise for all of us to know something about these foods and why they are important to our

The draft examinations showed a large proportion of our young men to be undernourished. Investigators found that a great many of these cases were caused

many of these cases were caused mainly by an ignorance of the basic essentials of a well-balanced diet. The body requires three types of material, in addition to vita-mins and minerals, to provide it with nourishment—protein, fat and carbohydrate and these materials are variously distrib.

fat and carbohydrate and these materials are variously distributed throughout the foods we eat. The body's use of each food material is interlocked, one with the other, and eliminating any one will upset the normal functioning.

Proteins are the great body-building material. The substance or tissue of the muscles, the hair and skin consists almost entirely of protein. When the diet is lacking in protein, the body cells waste away, and this particular substance is necessary to build up the body and muscle tissue and repair those that are worn down by the wear and tear of our daily lives.

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Reserve supplies of protein are not stored up in the body, and so it is necessary to replenish amount every day. It is hard for anyone to judge down to the last gram or calory just exactly how much protein or fuel he will need because our activities vary. For this reason, it is generally considered desirable to allow a certain surplus of protein above what may be the bare necessity. If we don't, this factor must come from some other source such as the body proteins (muscles, etc.) themselves. When the body starts burning itself, then we become tired and feel run down.

Vegetable foods are the original source of protein, and we find the largest amounts in peas, such as oats, wheat and corn. beans, lentils, nuts and cereals, Most of us, however, get our main source of this substance from foods such as meat, fish, eggs, gelatine, milk, etc. The animals eat the vegetable proteins and convert them into animal proteins, which is the way we obtain them.

The word protein itself means primary or first. In foods, it is a term used to indicate a large number of related substances, all made by the chemical union of simpler substances containing nitrogen, called amino acids. There are some twenty-three different parts of protein, or amino acids, that have been identified to date. The best way to describe them is to consider them as letters of the nlphabet. Different combinations are used to build up the various body proteins. Some of the "letters" are more essential than others, and their absence from the diet has injurious effects.

Various foods supply different kinds of these materials. Few contain all the twenty-three amino acids. Most of our foods supplement each other, and in this way we obtain the proper amounts of the various "letters." For instance, plain gelatine is a pure protein and makes an excellent supplement to the proteins in creal grains which are lacking in some of the essential ones that gelatine contains. Its use as a supplement for beans and peas is another example. These types are all inexpen

Be Prepared
Before you start fall housekeeping, lay in a supply of filling cards, a sharpened pencil,
glue, wrapping paper, tags,
string and boxes. Then you'll
be ready, when drawers and
closets are put back in order, to
list their contents on a convenient card. When boxes of sum-

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Wise Planning Of Home Meals Is Patriotic!

All is not guns and airplanes a national refense, for the everan national refense, for the ever-expanding defense program now reaches into every home through the national nutrition program. Wise meal planning has thus become not only a source of per-sonal satisfaction, but also a mark of patriotism!

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Designed especially to provide a nutritious mainstay for a luncheon or supper menu is the platter of tempting tomato cups shown in the photograph. The hollowed - out tomatoes are plumpy stuffed with a well-seasoned rice mixture and served with a rich cheese sauce—a sauce so good that every last spoonful will be eaten! Cheese, tis principal ingredient, is recog-

with a rich cheese sauce—a sauce so good that every last spoonful will be eaten! Cheese, this principal ingredient, is recognized in the nutrition program as an important source for calcium, phosphorous and protein.

To make the preparation of such cheese recipes easier, one manufactured has now placed on the market a new smoother, faster-melting type of cheese food. It comes in the economical family- size two-pound box, but with a difference! Taking his cue from a consumer survey, which revealed that women did not like the wooden cheese box that had to be pried open, this manufacturer has packaged his product in a paper board container that is clean and smooth and opens as easily as a candy box. The cover can also be slipped back on tightly to keep unused portions of the cheese from drying when it is placed in the refrigerator.

You will need 1½ cups of the cheese foot the prepare the recipe for the tomato cheese cups.

Tomato Cheese Cups

(Serves Six)

a large tomatoes

Cups cooked rice (½ cup raw)

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3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
1* teaspoons sait
4 cup 100m2
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1* cups smooth-melting cheese food, grated
5 silces bacon
Cut off tops of tomatoes, scoop out pulp into small bowl and turn tomatoes upside down on absorbent paper to drain. Combine cooked rice with tomato pulp. All one tablespoon melted butter, the green pepper and one teaspoon sait. Fill the drained tomato cups with this mixture and place them in a shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.), for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt remaining 3 stablespoons to the said of the said of

for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, add flour, remaining 5 teasyoon of salt and blend well. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Place over hot water, then add the grated cheese food and stir until it is melted. Broll bacon slices and roll into curls, securing each with a toothpick.

Storage of Jar In Refrigerator **Protects Coffee**

Keep your coffee in the re-frigerator.

That's the newest wrinkle in household engineering. It's the latest sid to attainment of that housewife's dream—the perfect cup of coffee. And it's a sim-ple way of keeping in perfect state those delicate volatile oils that give coffee its delicious aroma and flavor.

Snecially designed for the re-

aroma and flavor.

Specially designed for the refrigerator are the new glass
coffee packages that are today
being introduced by leading coffee roasters. The new jars are
the last word in design, made the last word in design, made by the new duraglas technique, which assures lighter bup strong-er glass. And they are competi-tive in price with coffee in other containers. So economi-cal are the new glass containers that "empties" can be tsrown away without a second thought. Has Airtight Cap

Has Airtight Cap
Highlight of the glass package
is an airtight, rubber-lined screw
cap that reseals the coffee in
the container each time it is
used. These caps are important
because they keep coffee fresh,
even after the vacuum-packed
jar has been opened and used
for long periods, by preventing
moisture and air from creeping
into your coffee container and
ruining the contents.
In addition to its resealable

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In addition to its resealable feature the new duraglas container offers the housewife visbility—she can check at a glance how much she has on hand. The jar and cap are designed to fit the hand. They obviate the necessity of pouring the coffee into a special canister.

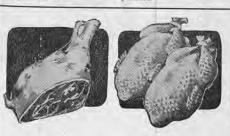
The news that glass-packed coffee keeps fresh for long periods in the refrigerator is a brand-new household tip.

brand-new household tip. Proved in Laboratories

Nationally recognized laboratories have proved that when coffee is vacuum-packed in duraglas jars and kept in the refrigerator, it retains uniform freshness to the last ground. The new jars guard against staleness, protecting your coffee before and after it leaves the store. Coffee in class is easiled by Tore and after it leaves the store. Coffee in glass is sealed by the airtight cap and does not permit odors to escape and be imparted to other foods in the refrigerator. Nor can the coffee, which is sensitive to food odors, be affected.

Variety in Food

If you would be known as a good planner of meals, make sure each complete menu you sure each complete menu you serve provides variety in flavors (don't serve fruit salad and fruit dessert); in color; in texture (don't serve all smooth foods in one meal); in cichness (fat meats and rich grayies call for simple desserts); and in temperature.



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by HELEN REYNOLDS



If we followed the weather and wore upon our backs what the heat wave dictated, we would never have use for the heautiful new dark clothes that look so cool and inviting in the shop windows. But October has a magic way of compelling us to don the new things, and on Tuesday at the Miami Biltmore Country Club many bridge devotees appeared in new fall outfits for the regular weekly party. Mrs. J. Wollendorf, who is oftimes a winner in major bridge tournaments, plays mahjong equally as well and who excels in all sports of this nature, was a winner in looks at the party in a new two-toned gray rayon crepe, the long torso finished with a double row of scallops. With this she wore black accessories. Mrs. Paul D. McGarry. also at the party, wears a new fall outfit of navy blue sheer with dainty white scalloped collar and cuffs finishing the blouse, that is most attractive. Her accessories with this dress are white. Mrs. Otto C. Ellison, who has just returned from a summer vacation in Arizona and the far west, wore a new tropical red and white accepts and white accepts. Arizona and the far west, wore a new tropical red and white print, white costume jewelry and white cloche. Mrs. Coulton Skinner wore one of the new colors called "hot house red" blouses, so becoming to her coloring and hair. Mrs. Theodore Reducka was in all white, as was Mrs. Garfield Miller. Mrs. Gilbert Chaplin and Mrs. J. H. Metcalf won the prizes. There were three tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beebe, 534 Avenue Sevilla, returned Saturday' in time to prepare for the tropical disturbance they had so hoped to evade by their three-months' trip to the far west. They traveled 11,000 miles and visited former haunts, including the Yosemite Valley and other national parks—had lots of fun looking up the "eating and sleeping" places Duncan Hines tells about in his best seller, "Adventures in Good Eating." . . Mrs. S. Earnest Phillpitt, also just returned, did a spot of traveling this summer, visiting in Highlands, N. C., Asheville, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. Pa., spent a day with the C. C. Dovey's, winter residents of the Gables, at their summer home in Johnstown, and had a thrill riding through the new seven-mountain tunnel in the Pennsylvania Hills.

Little Miss Elizabeth Peck decided to come to town on her daddy's birthday, so from now on, September 25 will be a double anniversary in the Jordan B. Peck household. Elizabeth will be called "Elizabeth." not Betty or Beth or Liz or Lib, her mother hopes, and we can't blame her for shelling the nickname—Elizabeth is a beautiful name. . . Another September daughter is Sandra Susan Humm, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Humm of 109 Avenue Camilo, who was horn on the 26th at Duke of 109 Avenue Camilo, who was born on the 26th at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C. Mrs. Humm is the former Olga

Mrs. John V. Hardeman and Miss Dora Thomas complimented Mrs. Jess Carver, recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Guests included 25 golfing friends of the honor guest, who was the former Mrs. Grace LeRow



Recent arrivals from Pernambuco, Brazil, are Mrs. Francis Smith and her three sons, Donald, Curtis and Glenn. Smiths are making their home at 1006 Marianna Street.

of Chicago and Coral Gables. From her hostesses, Mrs. Carver received a pair of antique Chinese vases which were purchased right here in Coral Gables at the Chinese Shop in the Venetian Pools. The vases, about 6 inches in height, measure about 20 inches in diamater, and have the pure Chinese yellows and blues so difficult to duplicate today.

Mrs. Wade Livingston Street, regent, and members of the Coral Gables Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate the thirteenth birthday anniversary of the founding of the chapter with a party at Mrs. Street's home, Bird Villa, Monday, October 20. A patriotic theme in decorations will be used. Mrs. Philip Montanus, senior regent, will cut the cake. Pouring will be former regents Mrs. George W. Wood, Miss Helen Grace Warner, Mrs. Richard F. Giersch, Jr., and Mrs. Charles B. Stearns. Many distinguished guests will be present, including civic and club leaders, for this annual party opens the fall activities of the chapter.

Dr. Robert Crandall of 625 North Greenway Drive, has been called into active service and will leave this week for Jackson, near Columbia. S. C., where he will have the rank of captain. The Crandalls have leased their home, which they very recently remodeled extensively, to Mrs. Julia Echols of Arkansas, who, with her two daughters, will arrive soon to take possession. Mrs. Crandall and children have leased an apartment at 1249 Southwest Seventeenth Terrace, and Robert, Jr., has entered Coral Way School. Thus "defense" separates another family.

Mrs. W. O. Hodgdon, 3629 Harlano Street, writes from Winnetka, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives and seeing her grandchildren, of attending parties at the North Shore Country and Westmoreland clubs in Chicago, of visiting in Aurora and Joliet . . . Mrs. Mazie Taylor of 1306 Avenue Castile is homeward bound, she writes from Dallas, Texas. where she has summered, with side trips to Mexico City and Colorado springs. She'll be home only for a short stay, then off to New York for a month. . Mrs. Charles Kelly. immediate past president of Town only for a short stay, then of I to New Fork for a modul,
... Mrs. Charles Kelly, immediate past president of Town
and Gown, postcards from South Orange, N. J., where,
there, and on Long Island, she has spent the fall ... Mrs.
Clarence Wadsworth Francis postcards from Watkins Glen,
N. Y., she'll be away another month visiting in Syracuse and New York.

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The Coral Gables Woman's Club will hold its first fall meeting reception and tea on Meaternoon of the third of Nevember in the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles J. Susong, president, will preside. Pictured above is the recently beautified children's section of the Coral Gables Library made possible by the generous gift of Mrs. Victorine Blanchard, winter resident of Coral Gables. The gift included new stream-lined cases to house the library's permanent and valuable doll collection.

Mrs. Stoutenburg, Mrs. Buzzell Attend American Legion Convention

Attend American Legic Editor's Note: Following is an is an account of the highlights of the recent American Legion convention as viewed by Mrs. E. L. Stoutschurg and Mrs. A. D. Buzzell of members of the local Lindley De Garme Pogt No. 70, American Legion Auxiliary:
Milwaukee, Wis., has just been host to the greatest particule cross-section of American life. Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding conventions of the American Legion and its auxiliary.

Not only Legion and auxil-

and its auxiliary.

Not only Legion and auxiliary and been auxiliary as well will be interested in the high-lights of the convention and Florida's part in it. First of all, Florida was one of the big ten this year, both Legion and auxiliary being in that group of the ten highest departments in percentage of membership. It won for us the second-row center in the auditorium, where our sessions were held, and for the Legion the second section left at the city auditorium, where the Legion sessions convened. And in the parade Florida was seventh in line of march.

The housing situation was

The housing situation was hardly adequate in Milwaukee, but what they lacked in that phase was more than made up in their hospitality. From their handsome young blond mayor down to the chairman of the very least activity, every one was striving to make us have a grand time in their city. Their efforts were rewarded, for we did have a wonderful time and were reluctant to leave.

The auxiliary had a most ideal place for their meetings, the large auditorium of the immense Milwaukee Vocational School. The setting of the platform was most impressive. Midnight blue velvet curtains across the entire back with the American flags and emblem flags of our 52 departments grouped in front of curtain, and then a large shining "service star of blue" suspended above the flags. It seemed to us that the dark curtain represented the blackness of war and that above it all there shines the service star of the blue, the emblem of the American Legion Auxiliary. Forgetfulness of self and service to God and country seemed to be the keynote of this convention. We never wanted to miss on little part of the business sessions, as we never knew just when we would hear an inspiring message from one of our distinguished guests, among whom were Bertita Harding, author of "Phantom Crown" and other books based on Latin-American countries and what they had to offer for vacationists to our neighboring countries. The Hon. Josephius Daniels, the American Ambassador to Mexico, brought greetings to the convention. He was eccorted to the plaform by a comm of pages, each carrying

was escorted to the plaform by a group of pages, each carrying the flag of one of the Latin-American countries.

Another distinguished guest was Rose Hildebrand, who spoke to us about war-time England. Mrs. Hildebrand has become familiar to millions of Americans during the year she has been in the United States. She speaks every Sunday from Station WLW in Clincinnati. Hedda Hopper, the movie actress, kept

Mrs. Hildebrand has become familiar to millions of Americans during the year she has been in the United States. She speaks every Sunday from Station WLW in Cincinnati. Hedda Hopper, the movie actress, kept us in laughter for a few minutes, making us forget for the moment the serious business at hand.

"States Dinner" was the most outstanding social event of the convention. Eighteen hundred attended, representing national officers, past national officers, past national officers, past national officers, belegates and distinguished hosts of the Legion and auxiliary. Joe E. Brown was master of ceremonies. He said "too" (I Cor. 15:55).

O. E. S. Sponsors Carnival many people who have forgotten how to laugh have the reins in their hands. That is why we have that terrible word War on our lips. If we'd only try to laugh and understand our neighbors, there would be no war. That's why my business, trying to make people laugh, is the grandest in the world." The poppy poster entered by the Apopka unit (this poster having won the state prize in the elementary group) won the national prize in this group. Florida was also complimented for its outstanding community service program in its library extension work with the University of Florida, providing circulating books for the schools that do not have access to a public library. In carrying out the emergency voluntary service work, we were urged to assist the Red Cross, the United Service Organization and the Civilian Defense Council. The national chairman reported that new as this committee is, there had been a total of 1,127,438 hours spent in the emergency work by 27,082 workers. This was tabulated from the incomplete reports from 48 departments. Just as an example of what Florida is doing in this line, here is the total report of six American Legion auxiliary units in Dade County for the past five months. Two hundreds and eighty-eight women spent 3,408 hours sewing and knitting 1,815 garments. Two hundred and fifty-six women spent 3,408 hours making surgical dressings and studying the different courses given by the Red Cross. One of the past department presidents of Florida, Mrs. Hall Whitchead of Tampa, was elected La Chapeau (National President of the Eight and Forty. This is indeed a great hone of for the department of Florida. Tonight

A Hallowe'en carnival spon-sored by the Labrinthian So-ciety, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 4 P. M. today at 2833 Bird Road. Supper will be served and various forms of entertainment are promised.

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Mrs. Edward Jackson, general chairman, is being assisted by the following: Mrs.

Hayes Wood, Mrs. Percy Kantre,
Mrs. Fred Brehmgr, Mrs. J. H.

Padgett, Mrs. Harry Judd, Mrs.
Walter Hayes, Mrs. Norman

Hendry, Mrs. C. Clinton, Mrs.
Q. W. Weems, Mrs. K. Kopley,
Mrs. A. Witt, Mrs Ralph Graham, Ralph Chronister, C. W.

Babbitt and Fred Brehmer.

PAST PRESIDENTS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Past presidents parley of the American Legion Auxiliary of Dade County will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rinehard, 1089 Northwest 64th Street, at 11:30 Wednesday, for a covered dish lumches.

dish luncheon.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, president, announces initiation of immediate past presidents of all American Legion auxiliaries will take place with Mrs. S. S. Mc-Cabill in charge. Mrs. George McLain of the Miami Beach unit will be the new secretary; Mrs. A. L. Buzzell of the Coconut Grove unit, will be ways and means chairman.

REV. MR. STACKMAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Rev. Carl Stackman is in Wisconsin this week attending the Congregational State Conference.

Dr. Elisha A. King will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. His subject, "Corner Carrier."

Girl Scouts Learn About Foreign Foods From Vernon Hill at Tanners

Foods From Vernon I"But, I am not a Girl Scout'
and so I am not supposed to
spell," said Vernon Hill, manager of Tanner and Tanner grocery store on Ponce de Leon
Boulevard. Mr. Hill was subrounded by Girl Scouts, 22 of
'em plus three leaders last
Thursday, all eager to learn
about foreign foods carried in
his store and the moot question
was, "how to spell the name
of the island where pineapple
comes from in the Hawaiian
group."
The girls represented the sec-

comes from in the Hawaham group."

The girls represented the second class activities of Troop 14, under the captaincy of Mrs. W. G. T. Long and the "International" tour was made right in Coral Gables.

The Scouts visited the Witsend Gift Shop, Post Office Gift Shop, Holley's Department Store and Tanner's. They were cordially received in all of the stores and were personally conducted through. They learned amazing things from the gift stores, whose imported novelties come from the far corners of the world.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO HAVE SILVER TEA

Members and friends of the Congregational Church will attend a silver tea from 3 to 5 P. M. Thursday in the church parlors.

Mrs. Berta McClintock of Chicago will be a guest speaker during the afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Doleman and Mrs.
L. S. McConnell will pour. Mrs.
J. K. Bayliss, Mrs Jeese G. Chapline, Mrs. John Dix, Mrs.
L. M. Gale, Mrs. Paul Gerber, Mrs. J. Clayton Berrian and Mrs. C. A Root will assist

In the receiving line with the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stackman will be Mrs. Vida S. Githens and Miss Fannie Thomas.

Mrs. Berta McClintock of Chi-

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Dr. Roy Angell to Be Guest Speaker Monday at First Junior Club Meet

Planned by Woman's

A homecoming tea renewing friendships of members and former members of the Elizabeth Williams Sudlow class at the First Presbyterian Church will be held from \$3.0 to 5.30 P. M. Wednesday in the cloister of the church. The Bible class was organized 11 years ago this month.

organized if years ago this month.

In the receiving line with the teacher, Mrs. Sudlow, will be the past presidents of the class, including Mrs. William F. Stephens, now president; Mrs. W. A. Weatherup, Mrs. Vance Williams, Mrs. Edward Gustinger, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. Parks Hunter, Mrs. D. F. Hosford and Mrs. Edward Thompson.

Mrs Jean C. Littlewood, director of the Miami School of Applied Arts, will present the program

Dr. Roy Angoll will be guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Monday at 2:30 F. M. at the club-house. Dr. Angell will talk of "Character Building in the American Homes" as part of National Defense.

Mrs. Dana McLendon will preside and welcome the 52 new prospective members of the club invited to be present and to be presented by Mrs. S. Hill Gordon, membership chairman. Mrs. Donald Johnston was appointed auditor and Mrs. John Halifax, corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. W. C. Weir and Mrs. John Tigert, resigned. An-Wynne, keplacing alias Betty
Wynne, who is moving from the
city.

The club voted a \$100 plaque
to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Cox, chairman
of the dental clinic, aunounces
the clinic will reopen November
1 for six months, with Dr. Worth
Schomberg in charge.

Mrs. McLendon asked members
to wire or write their Congressmen about a cancellation stamp
for the Coral Bables Post Office.

Little Flower

Society Will

Have Breakfast

The Little Flower Society of the Church of the Little Flower, will sponsor its first bridge-breakfast of the season at 10 A. M. Wednesday at the Green Lantern Tea Room, 345 Avenue

Lantern Tea Room, 345 Avenue Alcazar.

Mrs. Boyd Taylor is general chairman of the party. She is being assisted by Mrs. Percy Gillmor, Mrs. A. Mussey; in charge of tickets is Mrs. S. A. Shikany. Mrs J. G. Dawson, in charge of prizes, will be assisted by Mrs. George Caplan and Mrs. Alfred Waldron; cards and tallies, Mrs. Richard Donavan.

Hostesses for the atternoon include Mrs. Frank Coakley. Mrs. John Ratty, Mrs. Dennis Renuart, Mrs. Benjamin LaPointe, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. David Heffernan.

Group meetings of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will be held today, as follows: Group No. 1, with Mrs. R. D. Woodcock, at 11 A. M., covered dish luncheon and sewing, 732 Avenue Aledo.

edo.
Group No. 2 will meet with
Mrs, W. H. Clarke, 2716 DeSoto Plaza for luncheon and
sewing; No. 3 will meet at 11
A. M., with Mrs. J. W. Keck,
2520 San Domingo Avenue.
Group No. 4 will meet at 2
P. M., with Mrs. H. E. Moredock, 1100 Brickell Avenue; No.
5, with Mrs Morton Adams,
6810 Ponce de Leon Boulevard,
at 10.30 A. M., with a covered
dish luncheon.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, 1129 Avenue Palermo, will have Group No. 6 at 10:30 A. M. for lunch-

on and sewing, and Group No.
7 will meet at 8 P. M., with
Miss Lillian Van Osdell, 1011
Genoa Street, to listen to a
talk by Dr. Fleming, missionary, from Iran.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The first formal meeting of
the year of the Smith College
Club will take place at the hame
of the president, Mrs. George A.
Frice, 4401 Banyon Lane, Bay
Point, at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Brimson and Mrs.
William Bull will act as co-

Mrs. Charles Brimson and Mrs. William Bull will act as co-hostesses and assit with refrehments. Mrs. Leo Terletzky will report on alumnae college which she attended following commencement last June. Also attending commencement at Northampton were Mrs. Bull and Mrs. E. E. Pennock.

Missionary

Groups Meet

Lions Auxiliery To Meet Monday For Luncheon

For Luncheon

Mrs. Will B. Reynolds will entertain members of the Lion Auxiliary at luncheon Monday at her home, 412 S. W. 23rd Road.
Plans will continue for the Hilbilly costume party the group is planning to give on October 25th at the American Legion Home. Benefit funds will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital Fund.

At a recent board meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Peck, 912 Avenue Sorolla, it was voted to immediately present the Crippled Children's Hospital with the large sum of \$120.00.

Mrs. Peck and Mrs. A. L. Lancaster are in charge of the tickets for the dance.

CORAL GABLES MUSIC CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

executive board, the city fathers and the Government.

At a recent board meeting it was decided to donate the use of the club board room in the clubhouse as permanent Red Cross production headquarters. Here workers may secure woollens for knitting or materials for sewing. The surgical dressing room will remain in the Deigaard and Preston Building on Avenue Giralda.

Mrs. Susong will attend the Florida Federation meeting October 21 and 22 at Lake Wales, Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, state junior department chairman, will also attend the meeting, after which she will accompany the state president, Mrs. Thurston Roberts, to 12 district meetings in Florida. CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Coral Gables Music Club
held its first session of the new
year Wednesday at the Woman's
Club, with Mrs. Garland McNutt, president, presiding. The
entire group sang "America" at
the opening of the program and
this will be an event of each
meeting. Music theme for the
year is "Pan-American" music.

Mrs. Philip Head, vice-presi-

Mrs. Philip Head, vice-president of the Miami club, accompanied Mrs. Phil Kelleher in the singing of "Song of the Open" and "I Came With Song," both by Mrs. Frank LaFarge. Mrs. Head also played the LaFarge composition, "Romance."

BOOK REVIEW BENEFIT

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Members of the Ponce de Leon
P.-T. A. will present Mrs. I. M.
Weinstein, talented book review.
er, at a "book review tea"
Wednesday, October 22 at the
Woman's Club.
Mrs. Weinstein will review
"Keys to the Kingdom," by Lloyd
Douglas. Mrs. John Wade is in
charge of tickets or they may
be purchased the day of the tea
at the door.

Miss Betty McDade Becomes Bride Of Boston Man Tuesdy in Church Rite y in Church Rite three years ago with her parents from Orlando. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Agnes Campbell of East Liberty, Ohio, and is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is with the National Radio System in Boston, where he and Communication Commission System in Boston, where he and his bride will reside. Several out-of-town guests from Orlando were present.

In an impressive ceremony Tuesday night at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Miss Betty McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. McDade, became

Homecoming Tea

Bible Class

Woman's Club Will Hold First

Meeting Nov 3

will preside.

At this time the entire membership will vote on an amicable settlement plan, as to the disposal of club properties. This final plan represents many months of work by the club's executive board, the city fathers and the Government.

Mrs. Edward D. McDade, became the bride of Dudley Campbell of Boston, Mass.

The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Barnes at 8 P. M. Tall standards of white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli were uhed in the chancel. Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Kistler, close friends of the bride, played nuptial music on violin and cello. They were accompanied by Raiph Ely, organist.

The bride, given in marriage

Ely, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore bridal pink marquisette and lace made over matching taffeta slip. The tightfitting bodice was cut with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, full skirt. Her veil was shoulder length of matching color illusion held in place with a crown of gardenias. Her flowers were pink roses bouquet with a blue handkerchief (for her something blue) tucked in. Mrs. Jack Crawford of Tampa was matron of honor. Her gown was blue taffeta. Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, her large Milan hat was trimmed in matching yellow velvet ribon.

Ushers were Forrest J. Mur-

in matching states of the bride's mother work of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Edward David McDade, brother of the bride. Best man for Mr. Campbell was Norman Macbeth of New York City.
Mrs. McDade, the bride's mother, wore medium blue with a accessories. Mrs.

mother, wore medium crepe, white accessories. Campbell was in dusty

Campbell was in dusty rose, black accessories.
Following the services, a reception was held in the main lounge of The Venetia.

Mrs. Campbell was educated in the Marryville, Tenn., and Iowa State colleges. She is a member of Chi Omega Scrority and came to Coral Gables about

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Franchot rone, Carol Bruce and John Carroll are co-starred in "This Woman Is Mine." This swashbuckling picture was made by Frank Lloyd, who is famous for his other big hits, such as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Cavalcade." It shows at the Grove Theatre this the Bounty" Sunday through Tuesday.

ROOKIE CALLED "BOOT"

FOUR TRAINING POINTS

More Selectees Leave in November

One thousand three hundred and fifteen selectees were called for service in Florida this week by Brigadier - General Vivian Collins and will be sent to Camp Blanding in November.

White selectees number 1,082, to be inducted between November 3 and 12. The Negro total is 233, to be called up November 14-17.

vember 14-17.

As in previous calls, Miami (Dade County) leads the list with a quota of 230 whites. Duval is second with 161 and Hillsborough third with 112.

Three counties were exempted —Pasco, Citrus and Okaloosa.

LIKE GIRLS

Sixty enthusiastic English Flying Cadets stationed at the Naval Air Base in Jacksonville, when questioned as to what they liked best about America, re-plied, "American girls."

NOW DEPUTIES

County and state highway pa-trolmen are "qualified deputy sheriffs" in counties where they make arrest, permitting sherifs to collect their statutory fees even if arrested persons are car-ried before peace justices, At-torney General Watson ruld.

Sermon Topic Announced

The sermon topic of the Rev. Carlock Hawk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at 11 A. M., Sunday, will be "Our Greatest Task." The three Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30 P. M. in the church. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 A.M.

GET MORE PAY

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In addition to the base pay received by enlisted men in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve, men receive additional pay for certain types of work or honors received. For example, a seaman awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Slying Cross or Navy Cross, receives \$2 extra a month; gun captains receive \$2 to \$5 a month extra; mail clerks, \$10 to \$30 a month extra; expert riflemen or expert pistol shots, \$3 more a month; sharpshooters, \$1 extra per month; divers \$10 to \$20 extra each month, etc. \$3 more a month; sharps... \$1 extra per month; divers to \$20 extra each month, etc

Charles S. Ozburn **New Grove Manager**

Charles S. Ozburn, for the past several months manager of

past several months manager of the Rosetta Theatre, has been appointed to this same post at the Grove.

Mr. Ozburn is well known in Miami, having been connected with Wometo Theatres for the past five years and with the State Theatre in downtown Mi-ami for more than nine years. He has been a resident of this area since 1924, coming here from Atlanta, Ga.

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Gables Youth Joins Navy

Genn Fredercik Jones, 1918
Red Road, has enlisted in the
U. S. Navy, according to an announcement yesterday by Guy F.
Hull, Miami recruiting officer.
Jones has been sent to Macon,
Ga., for final examination and
from there will be transferred
to the Navy Training Station
in Norfolk, Va., for six weeks
fundamental training for a Navy
career. On completion of his
training he will be granted leave
to visit his parents.
On his return from his leave,
Jones will enter a trade school
of his selection if he is successful in passing examinations.

NO MORE HAMMOCKS

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The days of sleeping in the swinging hammock are over, as far as the majority of Uncle Sam's sailors are concerned. Most of the new ships are outfitted with steel bunks which, when not used, fold against the casemate, or wall.

LIBRARIES ON SHIPS

Sailors in the United States Navy and Naval Reserve do not lack for reading facilities, Prac-tically every ship is outfitted with a complete library where members of the crew can read for either relaxation or study.

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"NAVY NTELLIGENCE'

Is it necessary to be a high school graduate in order to en-list in the Navy?

list in the Navy?

No. Navy enlistees need not be high school graduates. All applicants will be given an examination containing approximately 100 questions. A grade of 50 per cent or better on this examination is sufficiently high to pass the Navy educational standards. However, a high school education will be valuable to the seaman during his Navy enlistment.

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If I enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve, will I be sent to a Navy Trade School?

All new recruits are sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and after a training period they may take examinations for entrance into Navy Trade Schools. Those recruits who pass their examinations with sufficiently high grades are sent to Navy Trade Schools before assignment to the fleet. While attending these schools, they will receive regular Navy pay and free schooling valued at \$1500.

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What does the term "ash can" mean in the Navy?

mean in the Navy?

An "sah can" is a slang term applied to the depth charge used to combat submarines. The average "sah can" is a container filled with approximately 300 pounds of T.N.T. and can be dropped overboard from a ship and so controlled as to explode at depths ranging from 36 to 300 feet. These are generally carried by the fast ships in the fleet, as a boat dropping a charge regulated to explode at 70 feet depth must move away from the explosion area at a speed of 25 knots or more. These "sah cans" are either rolled off the stern or shot from "y-guns" which hurl one right and one left simultaneously.

Inca Woman Has Quiet Dignity Inherited From Her Forebears

Indian serving women are employed in leading hotels in Quito, skytop capital city of Ecuador, which for a time was co-capital with Cuzeo of the vast and fabulously wealthy Inca Empire. The Indian serving woman has the quiet dignity which characterized her ancestors who belonged that that amazing empire which flourished for four centuries before the white man's arrival in South America,

South America.

There was no poverty among the Indians in those days. They lived in a well advanced state of civilization and were engaged in honorable, dignified occupations. They raised crops; mined gold and silver and from it fashioned figures, vases and ornaments of exceptional work-manship; they made pottery of amazing form and design; they raised flocks, spun the wool and made their own clothes, and they were remarkable engineers, stone masons and builders. Examples of their skill are seen or every hand by travelers visiting the Land of the Incas on the 38-Day Peru Cruises from New York.

The Inca regime was a desistant of the control of A "pookie" in the U. S. Navy is called a "boot." He is ranked as an apprentice seaman and receives \$21 a month besides board, clothing and equipment. After four (4) months he automatically becomes a seaman second class and his pay is raised to \$36 a month. FOUR TRAINING POINTS
There are four Naval Training
Stations where naval recruits
are trained before going aboard
ship or entering one of the
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MINIMUM AGE

The minimum age limit for enlistment in the U. S. Navy is 17. All applicants under 21 years will be required to have the consent of their parents or guardians.

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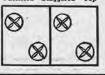
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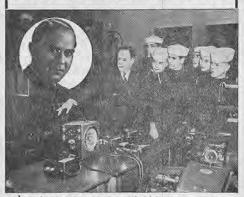
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Selectees Should Be Given Old Jobs Back, Says Gen. Collins

Selective service registrants who are rejected at Army induction centers because they do not meet Army physical standards should be reinstated in their former jobs, Brig.-Gen. Vivian Collins, State Director of Selective Service declared today, instructing all local boards to utilize every facility at their disposal to aid these men.

Pointing out that the Selective Training and Service Act requires former employers to reinstate men inducted into the nation's armed forces who satisfactorily complete their military training, the General asserted that employers likewise have a moral obligation to reinstate former employees who were not actually inducted but who had patriotically, answered a call for

to you. See this issue.

ly answered a call for He said: erroice. If he said:

"A man who responds to the call for military training is fulfilling his obligation to his country. When, for some reason beyond his control, he cannot be inducted into the nation's armed forces, he must be considered as having discharged his responsibility under the law and should be protected in doing so. Every effort must be made to prevent hardship in such cases."

General Collins emphasized that the mere fact that a selectee has been rejected by the Army does not mean that he is physically unfitted for his civilian occupation. Army standards,

physically unfitted for his civil-ian occupation. Army standards, he pointed out, are very exact-ing due to requirements of the training program and the pos-sible hospitalization or pensions for those who break down. For those reasons, he iterated, only a comparatively small percentage of eligibles can qualify for in-duction.

of eligibles can qualify for induction.

While State Selective Headquarters is advised that most
Florida employers are reinstating rejected selectees in their
former jobs, the Director said,
the Selective Service System
wants to make certain that none
are treated unjustly. Re-employment committeemen affiliated
with Florida local boards, he announced, will aid rejected solectees as assiduously as they are
assisting returning soldiers to
obtain employment.

Florida local boards also were
instructed by the Director to warn
all registrants ordered to report
for induction to arrange their affairs so as to prevent undue personal hardship should they be
rejected at Army induction centers.

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Local boards, he said, should Local boards, he said, should advise registrants that when they are notified of their call they should point out to their employers the possibility that they may not be accepted at the induction center.

"The employer on then be prepred to replec the mn if he is ccepted," the Generl sserted, "or to continue his employment if he is rejected."

General Collins also suggested that any selectee who is rejected by the Army immediately notify his employer of the rejection.

DEER REPLACEMENTS

The State Livestock Sanitary loard was authorized by the udget board to spend \$10,000 or the replacement of deer in punties where ticky deer were estroyed, as the first move lower of the property of the pro

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



State Patrolmen Check Licenses

State Safety Director Gilliam, chief of the Florida Highway patrol, announced this week that instructions have been issued to

partol, announced this week that instructions have been issued to all state patrolment to begin checking up on motorists to see that all have secured their new drivers' licenses.

A special staff of 100 patrolment is being organized to instruct drivers and conduct examinations of all who have not secured licenses, while they will also be charged with checking all motorists and requiring those who have not obtained new licenses to do so immediately.

A temporary term of grace has been extended, which will permit drivers with old licenses to secure new ones without the necessity of undergoing examination, but Gilliam warned that this is only temporary and those wishing to avoid the examination will do well to secure their new cards immediately, as the new examining force will be ready to begin its work shortly.

Meeting Postponed

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The meeting or the Presbyterian Bible Class, which was to
have been held Monday at the
home of Mrs. W. D. Fuller, will Ga
take place at 8 P. M. Monday an
at the home of Mrs. A. A.
Greene, 1308 Genoa Street.

CONTEST PLANNED

Avon Park is already making plans for another orange picking contest, which will be held next sprig. Last year the event was an outstanding success, bringing nation-wide publicity not only to Florida's citrus area but to the state as a whole.

CANNERS TO MEET
The Florida Canners Association will hold its tenth annual convention in Tampa, Friday, October 17. Following a daytime program of business sessions, the meeting will close with a brilliant banquet and entertainment program that evening.

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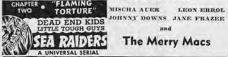
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Seeks Oil Here

Representatives of D. B. Williams, Oklahoma oil operator, stated this week that he was preparing to spend \$3,000,000 exploring Florida oil possibilities as soon as leases of likely properties could be secured.

Leases are sought in large blocks of privately owned land and officials assert that drilling will be started as soon as the leases could be obtained.

Other oil companies now holding Florida leases are W. G. Blanchard and Associates, Coral Gables; J. Ray Arnold and Associates, Groveland; W. E. Freel and Associates and the Humble Oil Company of Texas.

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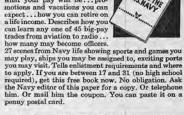
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The III Wind Blows Good

Disaster brings with it a singleness of purpose on the part of people. When disaster looms there are no lines of social distinction; the cat cannot only look at but talk to the King. The principal object is the preservation of life—whether that life be a bricklayer's or a retired banker's.

In Coral Gables this week, with an unvelcome hurricane naving a visit this co-

In Coral Gables this week, with an unwelcome hurricane paying a visit, this cooperative principle was well demonstrated. There were those who left their Sunday dinner to wait on customers in business establishments selling lumber, nails, candles and other preparatory articles. Various organizations mobilized their forces for post-hurricane activity. The proprietor of the small store received plenty of unsolocited help in removing his overhanging sign. Homes unprepared for what was to come were coached by veterans of prior hurricanes. Gableites with large secure homes were hosts to those living in precarious and questionable buildings.

Then there was the quiet calm—the shoe for the angry kicking and charging foot of the hurricane—and the storm came and went.

This spirit of help-the-other-fellow gives you a warm and pleasant feeling and it makes you wonder why, in our intelligent and modern civilization, we must wait for a hurricane to strike before we do the things that give tonic to our soul.

We recommend it as something deserving.

of a good deal of serious, down-to-earth thought. *

City Beautiful

Coral Gables, the City Beautiful, lost some of its beauty in Monday's hurricane. The storm interrupted a beautification pro-gram which was well nigh completed, pulled trees from their moorings all through the Gables.

On Tuesday the City Commissioners convened and met the issue squarely; funds were taken from the contingent fund for restoration purposes. Soon the beautifica-tion plan will be resumed and carried to completion. . . .

A Great Servant

We're not launching a lecture on safety, but this is Fire Prevention Week—an an-nual affair which has as its purpose the creation of "fire hazard consciousness." We need not be told that fire is a great servant when under control, a raging beast when out of hand. We know that it must be kept under control, but sometimes we grow just a wee bit haphazard in our efforts to avoid its terrible side.

Let's for this week be "over-conscious" regarding the things which can cause fires and the consequent loss of life and property. Let's clean up and pick up; check exposed wiring and the like with a vigilance. And then, at the end of this week, let's keep a high degree of this consciousness throughout the year. If we do that, fire will continue to be a servant rather than a master.

Falls Follow Reason

It doesn't seem to make sense, but we each the age of falls shortly after we reach the age of falls reach the age of reason-

In other words, and to make it more con-fusing, we have more trouble watching our step years after we have learned to take our first steps.

our first steps.

It's this way:

The new edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's annual accident statistics volume, reports that 33,000 men, women and children were killed in 1940 as a result of accidents in their homs.

From 0 to 4 years of age, burns were the most deadly cause of home fatalities, causing 29 per cent of them.

From 5 to 14 years of age, burns were an even more lethal cause of home accident deaths—responsible for 32 per cent of the

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From 15 to 24 years of age, firearms ok the play away from burns as a killer home accidents and claimed 23 per cent

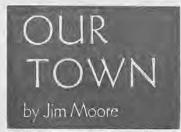
of the lives lost.

But from 25 to 64 years of age, well after we have cast our first vote—boy, do we begin to fall down around the house!

Falls jump out in front as the cause of home resident doubt in the same bands of the same bands. accident deaths in thise age bracket, caus-ing 30 per cent of them.

And from 65 years and on to the grave, falls are still out in front and going away, causing 81 per cent of the home accident

For all ages, for the entire year of 1940, falls were responsible for 16,600 of the 33,000 deaths which resulted from home ac-



We've discovered a new ailment. It's called a "Hurricane Hangover" and it affects alcoholic intbibers and teetotalers alike.

This condition was very must in evidence Monday afternoon as Gableites came out from be-shuttered houses to view the damage done by the tropical disturbance that whizzed through the com-

munity during the wee hours. The symptoms are
a feeling of complete lethargy
strangely coupled with a desire
for some excitement. Any form
of work, especially the thought
of returning to the routine of regular jobs, is regarded with some-thing akin to horror. The idea of pitching in and taking down the storm shutters is viewed with equal disgust.

The basic cause for this con-



a reaction to set in.

While the storm was aproaching, the nervous build-up was apparent everywhere. People moved faster, the tempo being set by the rat-a-tat-tat of thousands of hammers. Radios blared storm warnings, emergency advice. News of disaster crews organizing came hurling from the loud speaker in staccato manner. Lumber trucks rumbled through the streets, supplying protective boards for windows. As the storm grew nearer, the pace increased. Ponce de Leon Boulevard was shuttered from one end to the other. The whole town looked like it was prepared for an invasion.

Nightfall arrived and residents battened down in their homes, awaiting the roar of the winds. build-up was apparent everywhere. People moved

in their homes, awaiting the roar of the winds. The radio kept excitement at fever pitch with bulletin and advisories coming at fever pitch.

By I A. M. people were in a state of near exhaustion and sank into fitful slumber. Others drank coffee and huddled near radios, mentally

mapping the storm's progress.

When the storm finally arrived, it was great disappointment to many. It had received all the build-up and fanfare of a new Hollywood movie star. And while it whistled and howled around the house corners, it just didn't seem to quite come up to expectations. We likened it to Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" as we watched it wish past the windows it swish past the windows,

We don't say that the storm didn't do any damage. City Manager Curry estimates the cost to Coral Gables at \$10,000, which "ain't hay" in anybody's language. But talking it over with folks who had never seen one before, we found that most of them were quite impressed with the whole

When the winds subsided to a murmur and p ple had gulped a cold breakfast, due to the fact that the electric stove wasn't working, the hang-over business set in. Came time to leave for work and folks just didn't leave. Some stretched out on the couch for a few additional winks while others got the car out and drove around looking at the toppled pithcolobium trees.

By noon a few workers straggled into offices and sat about discussing the storm. As far as the looks of the town was concerned, one would think that another storm was following. Very few could bring themselves to the task of taking down the

shutters. Plate glass store windows remained covered. The busy bustle that marked the preceding day was nowhere in evidence.

Down here at The Riviera we sat about and made desultory stabs at our typewriters, but the creative mood had gone with the wind. The linotypes wouldn't run, the water cooler bubbled warm water and there was no electric fan to motivate. water and there was no electric fan to motivate

the inert atmosphere.

All around the town we found the same spirit existing. Folks just didn't give a darn whether school kept or not, to use an old colloquialism.

school kept or not, to use an old colloquialism. Most of the stores finally opened, but a few remained closed all day Monday. The Hurricane Hangover had descended amongst us.

Those who had sought to fortify the inner man the night before with copious quantities of spiritus frumenti had a double dose. They hardly moved. As one fellow expressed it, "I've just been through for governt hurricant hurricant."

a four-quart hurricane."

But both imbibers and non-imbibers suffered alike on Monday. The Hurricane Hangover ex-

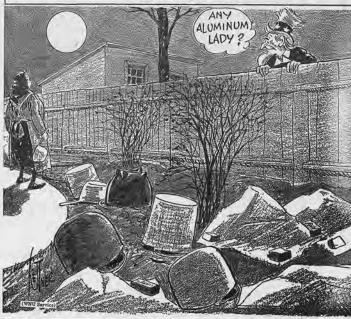
It's a Fact---

THE TOWER ON THE MIAMI BILTMORE HOTEL IS AN EXACT REPLICA OF THE FAMED GIRALDA TOWER IN SPAIN!



A Spaniard, getting his first glimpse hotel tower, would feel right at home. Line for line, window for window, the tower is an exact model of the old Spanish Giralda Tower. In fact, it is even called the "Giralda Tower" and the suite of rooms there the "Giralda Suite."

Frost Expected



Dollars and Sense

Last week we discussed the effects of an investment policy predicated on "investing for income," Let us seek the reasons which actuate this type of investo r. Or perhaps we should say the inhibitions which deter him from becoming a "pay inhibitions when deter him from becoming a pay yourself dividends" investor. He is the man whom you hear say, "I must have an income. I wouldn't use any part of my principal as income, not for anything in the world." Actu-ally, he does it frequently. Let

us cite a few instances:

(1) He owns a preferred stock which continues to pay dividends out of the accumulated surplus of prior years. He is spending part of his capital though he does not realize it.

(2) Perhaps it is a common stock. For example, American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany. For many years after 1932 the \$9.00 per share divi-

dend on this stock was not earned completely. The parent company drew upon the surplus accounts of its subsidiaries, which was merely a transfer of capital, in order to continue the \$9.00 annual dividend rate. Here again was a partial return of capital called a dividendand spent as income. We cannot resist pointing out that this stock, regarded as one of the premier investment stocks in the whole world, sold for more than \$350 per share in 1929 and for under \$70 per share in 1929. And all during the 1929-1932 era the \$9.00 per share dividend was paid. But this payment did not prevent in any way the market price trends, which we have emphasized so strongly in previous articles.

(3) Or perhaps he cashed in the rights, he used to get from Telephone. Those rights, as they were exercised, diluted his telephone stock—reduced his principal. and spent as income. We cannot resist pointing

reduced his principal.

(4) Or perhaps he sold the stock dividends paid by North American Company and used the proceeds as income. The stock dividend reduced the value of his capital. He was spending from principal.

Thus you see that the man who "would not use any part of his principal" frequently does so, but By ROMEYN W. SMITH Investment Consultant

does not realize that he is doing so.

You cannot deny the fact that investors actually spend part of their principal in all cases where

declining market prices deplete the value of prin-cipal by more than the income received. Frequently we wish that someone would furnish us with a clear definition of "investment income." How long a period of time is needed to prove How long a period of time is needed to prove whether you actually are spending income or principal? Do the clipping of interest coupons and the receipt of dividend cheques prove that the cash so received is income? We know that such cash receipts are taxable income—but are they investment income? You might callect interest and dividends for five years; then you might sustain a loss of principal greater than the five-year collections.

Have you ever noticed how some people figure their yield to maturity on a 20-year bond which is selling around \$95? Who knows whether such a bond will be paying on its interest coupons ten

as seeing around \$50: Woo knows whether such a bond will be paying on its interest coupons ten years from now? Only current yields really count. Here are a few more thoughts. Two stocks earn \$9.00 per share, or 9% on \$100 par stocks. Company A pays a \$9 dividend. Company B pays a \$2 dividend, and reinvests \$7 for the steekelder. The Schwecklers was \$7.00. pany B pays a \$2 dividend, and reinvests \$7 for the stockholder. The B shaseholders receive 7% less in cash, which they could collect by selling 7% of their shares. Theoretically, the remaining 93% have the same total value as the former 100%, because of the 7% retained by the company.

Our discussion assumes "everything else being equal." But everything else is not always equal Depressions will occur.

The man who "must have income" each and every year will continue to lose part of his

every year will continue to lose part of macapital periodically, unless he adopts the "pay yourself dividends plan." Don't make your own dividend rate any higher than necessary, but operate on that basis even if you have to pay yourself 10% yearly. It will be much cheaper than "investing for income."

This plan in new to most investors. But is an old story to those who avoid losses during depression periods.

on periods.

We repeat that the most glaring misconception

The property management management whole problem of investment management lies in the erroneous belief that money should earn a given rate each and every year,

Editor, The Riviera:

In Our Mail Editor, The Riviera:

Editor, The Riviera:

I have just experienced my first hurricane and
I think that there should be a word of commendation for the informative bulletins provided the
local radio stations. Through these announcements, made at various times throughout the
night last Sunday, I was able to know exactly
the time of arrival of the hurricane.

I would also like to expres smy appreciation
of the efforts of the various pregnizations like

of the efforts of the various organizations like the American Legion, who so completely devote themselves to the public interest in emergencies like this one. A. R. P.

Editor, The Riviera:

Well, it looks like the Hurricanes are going places this year. I have been a football fan ever since I arrived in Coral Gables and have followed the Hurricanes through victory and defeat. Never in all these years have I been so optimistic with regard to the success of our local grid men. They started the season well, winning over Elon, and I hope that they continue to roll up victories. Why don't some more of you football fans step out to see the local boys mop up the field with their visiting teams? It's great sport.

field with their visiting teams? It's great

What Happens to the Selectee?

There are few major organizations of the new national defense program that are as unintentionally under-publicized as the reception centers. There a single individual is transplanted over night from civilian to military life by experts in handling Uncle Sam's selective service recruit system.

Since the establishment of Camp Blanding, one of the nation's largest military cantonments, thou-sands of potential leaders have been inducted into the service and assigned to regiments all over the United States.

This article, prepared under the supervision of Lieutenant-Colonel Ire E. Ryder, commanding officer of the reception center, is for the purpose of answering th numerous questions that come up concerning the selective service men as they come into the Army. Ston by ster the procedure, will into the Army. Step by step the procedure will be explained to give the future selectee an idea of what is in store for him when he is called into

After induction into the Army at the induction station, the selectee is sent to the reception center. On arrival there he is assigned to a tent and given preliminary instructions in care of his tent and making a bed, also the location of mess-hall and other important buildings.

The next step in changing the selectee from a civilian into a soldier is taken by assembling the selectees in groups of about fifty and marching them to the "processing" building, where they are first given an I. Q. test, which gives first-hand information on each man's intelligence. This test is given in two phases, the instruction phase,

requiring twenty minutes, and the final test, re-

requiring twenty minutes, and the final test, requiring forty minutes.

After the test the man are marched into another room where the benefits of national life insurance are explained, and every man given an opportunity to subscribe for a policy in stated amounts up to the maximum, which is for \$10,000. Since the establishment of this center over 14,000 men from all walks of life have passed through the unit. Of this number over 4,200 took out insurance policies totaling well over \$10,000,000.00.

After each man has either signed an applica-

After each man has either signed an applicadesire any insurance or a statement that he does not desire any insurance he is sent to the interview section, where he is asked a great number of questions in regard to his past experience and abilities, where he was born, where his father and mother were born, whether or not he is a citizen, what schools he attended and courses taken goes he can read write or sneek and what languages he can read, write or speak, and what his hobbies are. He is also asked what his main occupation has been and any other occupations that he has worked at for any length time; with the names of his employers and the received.

this information is entered on the soldier's All this macrimation is entered on the soluer's qualification card, which is a part of the perma-nent record of each man. From this informa-tion a trained classification officer is able to clastion a trained classification officer is able to classify the man in order that the Army may obtain the greatest benefit from the training the man has received in civilian life and also avoid the placing of square pegs in round holes.

After classification, the man is sent to the medical section, where he is vaccinated against small-

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ONE'S ON You

A LA DIXIE—There's a story going the rounds concerning an orange grower, south of Coral Gables, who conceived the idea of importing or-angoutangs from South Africa to pick oranges angourangs from South Africa to pick oranges in the grove. He experimented with one and discovered that it could pick three times as many as a human. Consequently he called his fellow growers together and proposed the financing of an expedition to Africa to capture 1,000 Simians and bring them back to Florida. The group was



enthusiastic with the exception of one grower, who kept muttering, "It won't work." When pressed for a reason for his disbelief in the plan, he explained, "Why, we'd no more'n spend a year and a half training those apes and just get 'em goin' good when those dammyankees would come down here and free 'em!"

WIND AND WINE—This week's storm brings to mind a story about the last blow concerning the employees of a Grove chain drug store. The boys got the store all boarded up and then moved into the liquor department and started a poker game for the duration. The wind blew, the game progressed and the stock on the shelves grew less and less. Just as the case was besitation. less and less. Just as the game was beginning



to get interesting, the door flew open and in walked one of the owners of the store, irately demanding what in thunder was going on. "Why, we're just smussing ourselves until the wind subsides," one of the employees ventured. "Why, you dopes," the boss thundered, "the storm's been over for a full day." the boss the a full day."

THE PRESS ALERT-George Duncan, who turns typewritten words into beautiful glistening lino-type slugs for the benefit of our subscribers, has finally confessed. We had to make him confess— after we had learned the true state of affairs from

Mrs. Duncan.
It seems that George viewed much of this week's hurricane right from the Riviera office!

hurricane right from the Riviera office!

George could habe gotten all kinds of extras and special editions of The Riviera out single-handed had there been a call for that.

George and his wife share a popular dislike for hurricanes and, never having experienced one before, little knew what to expect. But let Mrs. Duncan tell the story:

"Sitting in our four-room shack listening to the radio, I got the impression that there was going to be a little excitement in our home town. Yes, the radio was issuing hurricane warnings. So we the radio was issuing hurricane warnings. So we the radio was issuing hurricane warnings. So we sat and listened to them come in every hour. The fact that we have a bouncing boy nearly three didn't ease my mind any. At 8 o'clock, time for our son to retire, I told him a bedtime story about a hurricane. We waited and waited—then between 2 and 3 A. M. all three of us scooted down to The Riviera office where, amidst the yawning machinery and cold type, we withstood the storm. Now we can safely say we are Floridians.

SPURNED—During a recent house-cleaning spree, our better half decided to rid herself of five hats that had been cluttering up the cupboard. In a a burst of generosity, she presented them to the negro maid, who accepted them with broad grins and a multitude of thanks. The missus went about her business with the happy glow of having done a good turn, until the next day, when she chanced to look into the garbage can, and saw all five chapeaux reposing there.

HOME AND THE RANGE-The Tom Poole's gas range proved quite popular Monday morning after the blow. The Poole's had no sooner gotten their coffee made and the eggs fried when in walked their next-door neighbors, coffee pot ready, eggs broken in a pan and asked to use



the stove. Their's was electric and consequently not functioning due to the power being shut off. They chatted for a few minutes while the coffee bubbled and the eggs crackled and then departed with breakfast cooked, to eat it in their

MUST VICTORY-Tish Raymond was preparing: for a recent golf tournament when her young daughter excitedly said, "Mother, you just MUST win today," "Why is it so imperative?" asked Mrs: Raymond. "Because Ponce lost last night and I couldn't stand two losses," replied young Miss Raymond. Tish won.

CURIOSITY—The RAF boys over at the University of Miami were busier than anything on Monday morning. Armed with cameras of all shapes, and descriptions, they were recording for their British friends what a hurricane does to America's vacation land. With the tales of bomb destruction done in London, we can't see how there would be much interest in pictures of uprooted trees.

SHATTERPROOF—We know one family in Coral Gables who was untroubled and unworried by the prospects of a big wind. The male member of the family is engaged in the replacement of broken windshields and sutomobile glass. Of the broken such windows he carefully cut small squares and over a period of time installed them throughout his home.

Samuel A. Fuerfas, doing business as "The Variety Shop," 3035 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove (Miami), Florida. Sept. 18, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1941

Quartermaster Corps Keeps 'Em Rolling

The Army has a name for the vast, intricate and vital Quartermaster Corps activity employed in the Louisiana maneuvers as well as the preparation for the First Army maneuvers which Lieutenant General Hugh Drum will conduct in the Carolinas during the next two months. For the man on the street the term is readily understandable when translated as a design for living.

DEFENSE QUIZ

living.

How soldiers live, are quartered, supplied, and in this day of mechanized warfare, how they are transported is something John Q. Citizen can comprehend when he puts it on the same plane which he designs for his own comfort and ability to move about.

What the Quartermaster Corps does for more than a million and a half soldiers John Q. Citizen must do for himself. His design for living is only multiplied by the Army but somewhere in the multiplication the Army acked on the term logistics, which the dictionary defines as "that branch of military art which embraces the details of transport, quartering and supply of troops."

So John Q. Citizen begins to understand logistics when he compares it to the possession and operation of his motor car; tenting and furnishing of his home; supplying his family with clothing, groceries, meats, vegetables and other necessities of life, even down to the icebox in summer and filling the coal bin for the winter.

Not many citizens who maintain and over their own automobiles could orient their daily lives in these times to a new design for living which did not include control of their motor cars. The housewife, to whom the Quartermaster Corps has often been compared, recognizes the necessity of having the automobile ready for instant use when it comes time to meet the 5:15 bringing hubby home from the office. Mrs. Citizen isn't at all in favor of calling her neighbor on the telephone and asking use of the neighbor's motor car to tuffill a responsibility which she has long recognized as her own.

Thee Army in its plan of logistics calls for a simplified system on the service of supply to the front lines with Quartermaster Corps not only responsible for assembly of supplies, but to insure their arrival responsible also for transportation.

To meet this motor transport problem the Quartermaster Corps not only responsible for assembly of supplies, but to insure their arrival responsible also for transportation.

To meet this motor transport problem the Quartermaster Corps is moving with tremendous speed in establishing regional motor maintenance districts throughout the country. Facilities are being installed at a central point interlocking hundred-mile circles to keep each motor vehicle in first-class condition and uphold the Quar

Rolling."
Logistics, or design for living, so closely links the operation of the transportation with the service of supply that there is exarcely a citizen who does not see the parallel to his daily life in the activities of the Quartermaster Corps.

In Army camps all over the country the soldier's design for living which the Quartermaster

country the soldier's design for living which the Quartermaster Corps executes becomes a clear pattern when John Q. Citizen views the Quartermaster as a combination of managers of all mercantile establishments in a

combination of managers of all mercantile establishments in abig city.

The Quartermaster not only is the ice and coal man, but he is the haberdasher, the restaurant man and the hotel keeper. He runs the taxi service and operates the trucking, transfer and storage business as well. He is the garbage collector and the second-hand salvage dealer. He operates the laundry and shoe repair shop in addition to conducting the clothing store and managing all the five-and-tens.

All of a city's public utility facilities the Quartermaster Corps furnishes for the soldier much in the same manner which a city manager, or the mayor and board of selectmen or aldermen of a city, conduct those functions in a community. He provides the water stupy and the sewage disposal; he runs the electric light plant, paves the streets in eamp, builds parkways and operates the fire department.

Only the wart-ime essentials of these duties does the Quarter-master Corps take with it. in

operates the life department.
Only the wart-ime essentials of
these duties does the Quartermaster Corps take with it in
providing the design for living
for troops in a theatre of action.
To execute behind the lines these
requirements of transport, quartering and supply the Army always has selected the highly
trained Quartermaster Corps and
given to the duties demanded under that selection the term logistics, which comes from the
Greek word "logositics," which
has as its root the word "lego,"
which means to select.



Q. Can Defense Savings
Stamps be redeemed?
A. Yes. They can be redeemed for cash at face value
or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75
of the 25-cent stamps—total
cash value \$18.75-may be exchanged for a Defense Savings
Bonds which in 10 years will
be worth \$25.
Q. How long have Defense
Savings Stamps been on sale
at retail stores?
A. Sale of stamps at retail

A. Sale of stamps at retail stores originated in the state of Michigan July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon stamps will be sold in most re-tail stores on a nation-wide basis.

basis.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
You will please take notice that the undersigned will, on or about the undersigned will, on or about the control of the circuit Court of Dade County, the American Stope, as required by Chapter 21.

To Whom It May Concern:
You will please take notice that
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Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade
County, the name "Wild Cat Grocosty Store," as required by Chapter
J. L. Spaulding and Wiley G. WilIs, doing business as "Wild Cat
Grocery Store," 5761 Southwest 5th
Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1941

To Whom It May Concern:
You will please take notice that
the undersigned will, no or about
October 19, 1941, register with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade
County, the name "Park's Motor
Service," as required by Chapter
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de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables,
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October 10, 1241, register with the
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Coral Gables, Florida,
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as "Center Shoe Store," 6018 N. W.
Th Ave., Minn, [Forling, Shoe
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To Whem It May Concern:
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POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, HAS FOOD FOR THOUGHT! SOME HOSTESS!! I'M GLAD I ENLISTED, BUT YOU SURE GOT THE GRAYY!



Functions of **FHA Outlined**

The Federal Housing Administration does not lend money and does not build homes.

It is an insurance agency which protects banks, building and loan associations, life insursance companies, and other lending institutions against loss on loans made to individuals or companies for the construction or purchase of residential structures or the repair or improvement of homes and other types of buildings.

Through the mechanism of loan insurance, the FHA is able to exert an important influence on the whole building, financing and real estate structure.

Navy Organizing **New County Unit**

New County Unit

Navy recruiting officials have advised The Riviera that Navy recruits from Dade County who are in all respects ready for enlistment during the week of October 20th to 25th will depart together for the Naval Training Station and will be known as the Dade County unit.

This unit will have the assurance of remaining together during their period of training at the Naval Training Station.

This advance information is furnished due to the fact that it requires about one week to complete the investigation of applicants for the Navy after they have been found to meet the physical and mental requirements.

The Riviera would like to have

ments.

The Riviera would like to have the names of those who desire to become a part of the Dade County unit and every effort will be made to have the Navy Recruiting Service complete their papers without delay.

Prominent citizens of Dade County will be on hand to give the first Dade County unit to be enlisted in the Navy a big send-off.

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The second Dade County unit will leave during the week commencing October 27th.

Youngsters Plug Defense Savings

Defense Savings

If given \$100 "all his own," one out of every three youngsters in the United States would invest the entire amount in United States Defense Savings Bonds, results of a nation-wide poll just made public indicate. William T. Reed, Chicago manufacturer, informed the Treasury that ten thousand children between the ages of eight and thirteen were included in the poll conducted by his organization with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. and other groups sponsoring summer camps. Children from families of all income groups were included in the poll.

Thirty-five per cent of the boys and 28 per cent of the boys and 28 per cent of the girls, representing 33 per cent of all children in the poll, said they would invest the \$100 in Defense Bonds. Forty-seven per cent said they would put the money in the bank, 1 per cent would by toys, 7 per cent would purchase clothing, and 2 per cent would take "special lessons."

Family Reunion

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A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Naomi Boyd of St. Marys, Pa., when her daughters, Mrs. E. H. Padgett, Mrs. Charles Neiger and Mrs. Valery Mehler, all of Coral Gables, visited her. Mrs. Padgett, was companied by her daughter, Mary. They will return the 15th.

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Liek of the Circuit Court of Dade
County, the name 'The Tropic Gardens' and John of the Circuit of t

Accidents in School Buildings Top Those on the Playgrounds

Apparently there is more danger for school kids wrapped up in the learning of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic than there is in chinning themselves or skimning the cat on school playground apparatus! The new edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's annual volume of accident sta-tistics, reports that of all acci-only 16 per cent occurred on

tistics, reports that of all accidents (fatal and non-fatal)
which were suffered during the
1940-41 school year by elementary, junior and senior high
school children, 21 per cent ocon their way to or from school.

Hazards that make the class rooms more dangerous than the sometimes rough - and-tumble playground activities produce accidents as follows:

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The gymnasium was the scene of 33 per cent of the accidents that occurred in schooluidings. Halls and stairs produced 19 per cent, school shops 18 per cent, lassrooms 13 per cent. Seventeen per cent were unclassified.

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Unorganized activities, 42 per cent; football, 18 per cent; base-

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AID TO BRITAIN, RUSSIA- cago the division field offices Lend-Lease Expeditor Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, heads of the U. S. and British missions to Moscow, announced in a jonti statement the United States and Great Britain have "decided to place at the disposal of the So-viet Government practically every requirement for which the place at the disposal of the So-viet Government practically every requirement for which the Soviet military and civil au-thorities have asked." The President told his press con-ference his rule of thumb 50-50 allocation of war material production between this coun-try and anti-Axis foreign pow-ers is still in effect on the av-orag.

erag,
Agriculture Secretary Wickard,
speaking in Memphis, Tenn.,
said this country has shipped
or bought for England about
half a billion dollars worth of
food, and "within the next year
we expect to ship or buy at
least another billion dollars
worth." Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the third. worth." Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the third disbursement of \$75,000,000 on the \$425,000,000 loan to Britain. He also announced a second disbursement of \$20,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 athorized for the Amtorg Trading Corporation, a U. S. Corporation owned by Russian interests.

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FREEDOM OF RELIGION IN RUSSIA | President Repsevelt told his press conference that W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American Mission to Moscow, has been specifically instructed to take up with the Russian Government the question of religious freedom in the Soviet union. Earlier he issued a statement that "it is hoped ... an entering wedge for the practice of complete freedom of religions is definitely on its way" in Russia. religions is defu way" in Russia.

POST-WAR INTERNATIONAL
CO-OPERATION — Supreme
Court Justice Jackson told the
annual convention of the Amercan Bar Association that "at
the end of this war we must
either throw the full weight of
American influence to the support of an international orderbased on law, or we must outport of an international order based on law, or we must outstrip the world in naval and air and perhaps in military force." The tragedy and irouy of the present position of the United States, he said, is that this country which would not join a League of Nations which advocated economic sanctions, is "now imposing those very sanctions against half the world in an effort to turn the fortunes of war."

INFLATION CONTROL-Price INFLATION CONTROL—Price Administrator Henderson, speaking in New York, said that the country is now experiencing the "jagged, irregular price advances" with which inflation starts. Unless inflation is restricted, he said, it will prevent arming and undermine the priorities system becausee "the getting of materials will depend not on the buyer's need but the sellers greed."

He said a doubling of prices means a reduction in value by 50 per cent of every insurance policy, annuity, savings account, pension or other form of savings.

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Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, speaking in Chicago, said the Treasury is anxious to divert into defense stamps and bonds spending produced by pay increases and bonuses. He suggested every Christmas bonus be paid in defene bonds or stamps.

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Partially to combat inflation, the President plans to ask Con-gress to extend the Social Se-curity program to 80,000,000 persons—double the number now covered. Increased payroll taxes under the program will remove additional funds from circula-tion.

TAXATION—Treasury Secretary TAXATION—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in his Chicago speech, also said defense expenditures are "inadequate" and the 1941 tax bill was "a good start" but not large enough to raise the necessary revenue, check inflation or take the profit out of war. He said the U. S. is trying to be the arsenal of democracy by devoting only 20 per cent if durable goods produced, only 16 per cent of national income.

thouse income.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced it will prosecute dealers attempting to make large profits by misrepresenting the new Federal taxes as larger than they are or by pretending to absorb the taxes themselves when actually passing selves when actually passing them on to the consumer.

FARMING OUT-OPM Distribution Division Director Odlum called on smaller manufacturers to "drum up a sub-contract on your own, if possible," and asked larger manufacturers to pass on their backlog of work to small concerns facing shutdown for lack of civilian materials or defense orders. Brad. down for lack of civilian ma-terials or defense orders. Brad-ley D. Nash of the financial section of OPM's contract distri-bution division, told the Amer-ican Bankers Association in Chicago the division field offices will be prepared to consult and advise prime or sub-contracting groups and their financial representatives to inform them of availability of properly equipped sub-contractors, location of machinery and other equipment which may be required. Mr. Odlum has said as many as 200 offices might be opened.

Under Secretary of Navy

Under Secretary of Navy Forrestal instructed all bureaus and offices of the Navy and the Marine Corps, in ways to help spread Navy defense work among smaller manufacturers.

EMPLOYMENT. L A B O R
TRAINING AND SUPPLY—
Labor Secretary Perkins said total non-agricultural employment
of 39,542,000 last month was 3,August, 1940, and 1,166,000 more
640,000 workers more than in
than in August, 1929. Miss Perkins said the "unusual" demand
in the campus ladducts is in

than in August, 1929. Miss Perkins said the "unusual" demand in the canning industry is giving the country its "most extraordinary expansion of employment in history."

The OPM division reported it has given assistance to almost 1,800 defense contractors employing more than 2,500,000 workers during its first year and has established 22 district offices. The WPA said its inplant defense training program, which trains workers for four weeks in plants which usually later hire them, is operated in 72 cities and 24 states. Federal Security Administrator McNutt announced shortages of qualified workers exist in 126 or 514 occupations selected as essential to defense, and are expected in an additional occupations before November 1.

SHIPS—The Navy announced

SHIPS—The Navy announced 38 keels were laid and 26 ships were launched from September I to October 3. The department predicted "even greater acceleration in October." The Maritime Commission chartered two ships to the Irish Free State to be under Irish flag with Irish crews, and chartered three more to carry nitrates to the U. S. from South America.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE-The De-

CIVILIAN DEFENSE—The Department of Justice announced the OCD and FBI have completed plans for "FBI Civilian Defense Courses" in 55 U. S. cities and territories where FBI field headquarters offices are located. The courses will train police and other officials for various law enforcement duties in emergencies. OCD Director LaGuardia said 85 hospitals have started courses in the program to train 100,000 nurses' aides and 153 Red Cross chapters have also started their courses. He announced a committee of public and parochial school administrators is preparing a manual of instructions to protect lives of elementary and high school children and school buildings in event of emergency, and the advisory committee on Civilian Fire Defense is studying auxiliary fire-fighting apparatus. iary fire-fighting apparatus.

ARMY—Lieutenant General McNair, director of the Louisiana
maneuvers, blamed officer leadership for "a mess of faults"—
including weak discipline—revealed in the war games. He
said leadership would be improved by removal of unqualified officers, but this does not
mean there will be a "purge."
War Secretary Stimson denied
rumors there is a plan to reduce the Army's man power to
free more equipment for Britain and Russia. He said "out
Army has an enormous task that
is no longer confined to the defense of the U. S., but has the
work of manning a large line
of outposts." He noted present
Army strength is merely 1.4 per
cent of U. S. population and
about the size of the quicklydefeated armies of Holland and
Belgium.

OPFEICIALS NAMED

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The University of Florida officials have been chosen to serve on department of state advisory committees. Dr. Rollin S. Atwood, director of the University's Institute of Inter-American Affairs, has been named to the committee on adjustment of foreign students to the U. S., while Dena H. H. Hume of the College of Agriculture will serve on the committee of intra-American co-operation in agricultural education.

GET COMPENSATION

Bootblacks and caddies are en-titled to workmen's compensation, according to a recent rul-ing of the Attorney General. Deputy clerks of circuit courts and deputy sheriffs are also en-titled to workmen's compensa-tion, the Attorney rules.

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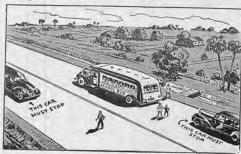
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Men are enlisted in the U. S. Navy from 17 to 31 and in the Naval Reserve from 17 to 50. Enlistments in the U. S. Navy are for six years, if over 18, and until 21st birthday if under 18. Men are enlisted in the Naval Reserve for the duration of the emergency.

Men enlisted in the Naval Reserve must pass a physical examination and must have 18 sound teeth, two of which must be opposing molars. Men can be enlisted in Class V-6 of the

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Naval Reserve as specialist in whatever technical branch they can qualify for in pay grades ranging from \$60 to \$99. Men enlisted in pay grades of \$72 or better are entitled to \$34.50 at lownnee per month for their wives.

All men interested should write or apply in person at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 231, Post Office Building, Miami. Office hours are \$8.30 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. daily.

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