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# NAVY INSPECTS SCHOOL SITE

## Swindlers Use Police As Bait

### Gables Police Named Object of Fake Charity

Residents were warned yesterday about persons operating in the Gables, seeking funds in the name of the Coral Gables Police Department.

Capt. L. C. Reeve said that the department had received numerous calls from residents, stating that they had been approached by telephone with the story that donations would benefit the local police. Donors were instructed to send checks or money to a Coral Gables Post Office box.

"No one is authorized to solicit funds in our name," Capt. Reeve stated. "We are not asking for donations. Once a year the Police Benevolent Association gives its annual ball, and at that time tickets are sold—and at that time only. We do not feel this is begging, as the ticket purchaser always gets his money's worth."

"Anyone who tells you that he is obtaining funds for this department is running a racket," Reeve said.

Persons who are solicited are asked to call the police department, 4-6464 immediately.

## Century Club To Name New Directors

The Century Club of Coral Gables will elect a new board of governors at its annual members' dinner, at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

The dinner will be for men only and will honor retiring governors of the club. Following the dinner, annual reports will be heard.

Retiring governors include James J. Archbold, James H. Bright, William F. Cheek, J. Harry Collins, Myers Y. Cooper, W. Scott Deming, Frank O. Headley, John Hilton, Judge John W. Holland, George A. Hughes (president), Ernest B. Latham, Richard W. Massey, Col. Robert H. Montgomery, Charles M. Moon, John W. Moon, Col. P. H. O'Shaughnessy, Roy Page, Daniel H. Redfern, Dr. Homer J. Rhode and William J. Weller.

## Classes Forming in Canning; Learn to Be Thrifty Smart

By HELEN REYNOLDS

Want to learn how to can foods? You can (no pun intended) and speedily, for the Vocational Home Canning Division of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction has started classes in every part of Dade County.

Today, if you are not already enrolled, you may go to the attractive Sunshine Kitchens of the Florida Power and Light Company's Coral Gables office on Giraldi Street at 9:30 where a beginners' class is forming. Come armed with a paring knife, apron and tea towel. Mrs. A. E. Deville is the instructor.

You'll learn how to can grapefruit hearts, tomatoes, tomato juice, corn, beans and the pungent fragrance of those fruits and vegetables, while cooking, will delight you. The best part of the whole, is that you take home two or more cans of the product you canned and the cost is so infinitesimal that you will be astounded.

After completion of the beginners class of 8 lessons of three hours each, candidates are then eligible for the advanced classes and just like going to high school, the advanced classes, (for Gabelites) are held at Ponce de Leon High School, home economic kitchen. The advanced classes meet from 9:30 to 12:30 Saturdays.

Materials, fruits and vegetables are bought at cost from the Redlands districts, cans both tin and glass are also bought at cost. The schools, the Florida Power and Light Company's

## GABLES SIRENS TO MEAN ONLY AIR RAID NOW

Gables police and fire sirens will not sound again during the war except in case of a raid or blackout, Capt. Lou Reeve said yesterday.

The city is cooperating with the Dade County Defense Council in eliminating confusion of air raid signal systems. In the event of a raid or blackout, the sirens will blow for two minutes at five second intervals. The all-clear signal will be a sustained two-minute blast.

Captain Reeve said that residents wishing sand for fire protection could obtain it free at the lot in the rear of the fire station, where a large pile has been placed.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal to A. B. Headley

Arthur Brundage Headley, 68, retired architect, died Wednesday at his residence, 137 Avenue Valencia, following a heart attack.

He came here five years ago from Rochester, N. Y. and was a member of the Century Club, the Miami Biltmore Country Club and the Oak Hill Country Club of Rochester.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Ethel Headley and two sons, John F. Headley of Coral Gables, and Robert T. Headley of Rochester who arrived in Coral Gables by plane last night.

Funeral arrangements were not complete as this edition went to press.

## "U" Cagers Win Eight Encounters

Starting the season with John Tobin, forward, and Joe Krutulis, guard as regulars and Paul Carriero reserve guard from 1941 as the only experienced men available, the University of Miami basketball team has developed amazingly and won 8 of its first 13 games. The only game lost in Miami was the opener when a powerful veteran Marshall college eleven eked out a four point win. Miami won the state small college title by whipping Southern college four times and Tampa twice.

Rollins has no team this winter. An independent quintet, Tobin, Miami's captain, is the highest scoring forward in the state and on several occasions has gone over the 20 point mark.

## Bus Line To Airport Inaugrated

### Private System Connects Gables With 36th Street

Bus transportation connecting Coral Gables with the busy air line and aircraft industrial area on northeast 36th Street started on February 23, it was reported yesterday by Eastern Air Lines officials. The new line is operated by Harry Tryon.

Already more than a thousand persons are employed by Eastern Air Lines and Intercontinental Aircraft in the immediate area served by the new bus service, it was said. This number is expected to be materially increased soon. Pan American Airways is now completing plans to bring their operation from Municipal Airport to the 36th Street field, which they own and lease to Eastern Air Lines. The two companies will operate the main domestic and foreign air line transfer point here within a few weeks, according to plans now under way.

Since many of the employees of this industry live in Coral Gables, South Miami and points not heretofore connected by a regular transportation line, the new service will be particularly valuable, officials stated.

The current need for automobile and tire savings will make the bus line a vital necessity, it is expected.

Starting from the corner of Red Road and Coral Way, buses will leave for the airport area at 6:30, 7:30 and 8 A. M., 3:30 and 4:30 P. M. Returning from the airport, buses will depart at 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15 A. M., 4:15 and 5:15 P. M. daily.

## Forty Report For Spring Grid Sessions

Although eight or ten potential candidates are on the basketball squad, Coach Jack Harding is conducting spring football practice for some 40 University of Miami athletes. While graduation takes only five members of the 1941 squad which won 8 of 10 games, the war is cutting in heavily so the outlook for next fall is for a young rather inexperienced team.

Despite the loss of key players the Hurricanes are again looking a stiff schedule for next fall having signed to play North Carolina State West Virginia South Carolina Furman, Florida, Rollins and Tampa in the Orange Bowl. A strong eastern or mid-western eleven is being sought for the Dec. 5 date which closes the schedule with two other dates yet to be filled in October.

## Frazier Funeral Will Take Place In Piqua, Ohio

Funeral services will take place Saturday, March 9, in Piqua, Ohio, for Charles Nelson Frazier 75 father of Homer C. Frazier of 850 University Drive, who passed away February 8 at University Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier were spending their annual winter's month vacation with their son and daughter-in-law when the senior Mr. Frazier was stricken.

Accompanying the funeral party north next Wednesday will be Mrs. C. R. Sargent, a sister, of Sidney, Ohio; the widow, Mrs. Frazier and the son, Mr. Homer Frazier. Mrs. Homer Idamiller, a daughter, left Wednesday for her home in Dayton, Ohio.

A prominent business man of Piqua, Mr. Frazier was a director of the Automobile Association, also a past president of the Lion's Club. Just within the last year he and Mrs. Frazier celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

"Bluejackets" Tea A tea for those interested in the "Bundles for Bluejackets" unit, recently established in Miami, will be held from 4 until 6 today at the home of Mrs. Charles Sheldon on Sunset Island No. 2.

## Directors of Local Chamber Now "Pedalists"

Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce directors—at least a part of them—arrived at their meeting Wednesday night cycling, and those not having taken up the "bike" method of propulsion seemed to like the idea.

First Upton C. Ewing swung off his "wheel", and to be sure he would have it when the meeting was over, carefully brought it into the directors room. He was followed shortly by Andrew N. Houston, treasurer of the chamber, who likewise did not relish the idea of leaving his "bike" out in the cold.

While Hollis Rinehart, Jr. was trying out the Ewing machine around the room and learning about the new gear shift idea, Judge D. J. Heffernan arrived by auto, but apologized for not having ridden his bicycle.

Frank N. Holley, Jr., president of the chamber declared he would possibly have to use Frank Junior's machine alternately, if they were as hard to buy as has been said.

A decided optimist was Upton Ewing who stated that if the fire restrictions remained as is or got worse, he and Mrs. Ewing might "treedle" their way to the Carolina mountains this summer.

## These Girls To Be Ready When Called

Four Gables girls are preparing themselves for a part in the war effort through extra-curricular defense courses now underway at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Miss Lynn Adams is studying household mechanics while Catherine Bell is delving into the intricacies of communications. Frances Vandiver and Frances McGarry have both selected home nursing.

Other defense courses include first aid, gardening, food conservation and even auto mechanics.

## TAX EXPERT KEPT BUSY AT CHAMBER

The Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce was a literal bee hive of industry this week, when along with the regular activities of the Chamber, C. G. Parramore, deputy collector of internal revenue, opened his office for the purpose of aiding Gabelites in making up their income tax returns.

"There is no question about Coral Gables riding the Riviera," declared Alvie S. Lindbom, secretary of the Chamber, "because we have been busy answering the telephone and telling callers that Mr. Parramore had been detained last week, but was now on the job."

Saturday is the last day Mr. Parramore will be at the Chamber of Commerce.

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## Details of Holdup Released

### Bandits Get \$1,500 From Pair; Mutuel Ticket Clue Misses

Complete details of a holdup, in which bandits netted approximately \$1,500 on East Ponce de Leon Boulevard were released today by the Coral Gables Police.

Because two un-cashed mutuel tickets were taken, officers endeavored to withhold details of the robbery of J. Frame and Mrs. June Jacobs, in hope that the culprits could be nabbed by Pinkerton men at the track.

The stick-up occurred late last Thursday when Frame was taking Mrs. Jacobs to her apartment at 901 East Ponce de Leon Boulevard. As they stepped from the car, two men shoved guns into their ribs and demanded their money. One of the robbers wore a false face, while the other kept his hat pulled down over his eyes.

Frame told police that he had been successful at the track that day and had from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in cash on his person.

Police advanced the theory that the robbers had followed the couple from the track, with the knowledge that they were carrying a sizeable sum on their persons.

## Burglars Loot Speyer Home

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Charles Speyer, 422 Majorca Avenue, Saturday night and escaped with loot totaling \$36.00.

The robbers cut window screen and ransacked the entire house, Mrs. Speyer stated, but passed up valuable jewelry and clothes.

## Washington Rites For Hugh B. Meloy

The body of Hugh Brian Meloy, Jr., 28, 341 Avenue Madeira, was sent to Washington this week for funeral services and burial.

Meloy, who came here four months ago, died Sunday in a Miami hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Ragsdale Meloy; two daughters, Meredith S. and Patricia Ann; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, Sr., of Washington, and one brother, Dr. William Carey Meloy of Washington.

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## Fred Oppenborn Jap Prisoner; Had Shop Here



News this week that Fred E. Oppenborn was a prisoner of the Japs in Manila, struck home to Gables residents.

Oppenborn is well-remembered here as the operator of the Ponce de Leon Boulevard Radio Shop now known as Gates Radio Co.

Word of Oppenborn's internment was received by his father on Monday. He was working as a radio operator for Pan American Airways in Manila.

This is not his first brush with the Japs. As a marine he served in China where he learned to dislike the yellow men of Nippon intensely. He also saw service as a leatherneck in Central America.

## Fellowcrafters To Hear Davis

Lieut. Jesse Davis of the Miami Fire Department will give a free illustrated lecture at 8 p.m., March 9th, at the Masonic lodge hall, Douglas Entrance.

The Lieutenant's appearance is under the auspices of the Fellowcraft Club of the lodge and the public is cordially invited to hear this talk and see pictures of "Incendary Bombs, in Action and Results".

## Wardens to Witness Picture on Bombing

Coral Gables air raid wardens and auxiliary police will join with members of Post 98, American Legion in witnessing a government movie on incendiary bombs.

The picture will be shown at the Legion hall next Wednesday evening.

## Gables' Origin Told In Reader's Digest

The story of Coral Gables' origin got national publicity this month in an article by Phillip Wylie that appeared in the Reader's Digest.

Condensed from the magazine "Stag", the article told of George Merrick's founding of the "fairlyland city" and mentioned the Venetian Pool.

## 'Roughest, Toughest' Grid Team Predicted by Coach Harding

The Hurricane grid aggregation next fall will be the "roughest, toughest outfit" the University of Miami has ever seen, Coach Jack Harding told the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club Tuesday. In turning out a team with "a chip on its shoulder," Harding said that he was trying to do a small part in the war program.

"It won't be the best team we've ever had, and it may be the worst," the mentor said, "but they'll be fighting every minute."

Colleges all over the country are changing their physical training courses to condition men for services in the armed forces, Harding pointed out. Contact sports like football, wrestling, boxing and even judo are being stressed in preference to calisthenics, tennis and similar sports.

"One of the Army's chief problems is getting men in condition when they arrive at the training camp. The average draftee is soft and unable to take it because of easy living," he stated.

"The day of the playboy in college is over," he told the Ki-

## OFFICIAL HERE TO CHECK FACILITIES FOR 1,500 SAILORS

### RADIO TECHNICAL TRAINING AIM; OFFICIALS MUM ON NEW ARMY PROJECT DEVELOPMENTS

Inspection of facilities for a radio technical school for 1,500 men was carried on this week by a U. S. Naval officer, The Riviera learned yesterday.

According to Thomas Anglin of the International Business School, facilities on the second floor of the Colonnade Studios were examined and pronounced satisfactory by the official. Hotel managers and apartment house owners were also queried about housing facilities, Anglin said.

News of the proposed school was first made public in a Riviera story about a month ago, when it was learned that Anglin had been in correspondence with Naval authorities. This week's visit was the first inspection trip made by the Naval officers.

According to Anglin, the Navy will send the men here to be trained as radio operators, with his school furnishing the instruction.

In the meantime, further developments in the plan to house 6,000 army men here for training at a nearby technical school were kept secret by officials. It was learned, however, that further conferences about facilities have been held since the first news was broken in last week's Riviera.

Officials indicated that any further moves would be clothed in utmost secrecy until an official announcement from the war department in Washington was forthcoming.

## MAKE-UP MAN MAKES "POST" BROTHER HERE

Emmanuel Seiderman, manager of the Bootery on Coral Way is extremely elated over an article in the current Saturday Evening Post, and strangely enough it's not about shoes.

Headed "Merlin of the Movies" the article tells about Maurice Seiderman, called by Orson Welles, "the only make-up man in the world."

Brother of the local Seiderman, Maurice did the miraculous job of gradually ageing Welles in "Citizen Kane".

## Hull, Early Confer at Biltmore

Steve Early, press secretary of President Roosevelt, visited the Miami Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon, presumably to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is resting in seclusion there.

Hull, who has declined to see any reporters, is seeking a brief respite from the arduous wartime duties of his office.

## Two Gables Girls Win School Honors

TALLAHASSEE—Mary Lynn Adams and Sarah Duke Bryant of Coral Gables have been included on the approbation list or honor roll at Florida State College for Women.

Students with a "B" average or above and no grade below "C" at the conclusion of a semester are listed on the honor roll.

## BRASS RAIL WILL SOUND RAID ALARM

Pieces of brass rail, taken from the Coral Gables Coliseum, will soon serve to augment sirens in the city's air raid warning system.

The rail has been converted into air whistles now being tested. It is planned to place the whistles in service stations throughout the Gables, where they can be blown by the compressed air tanks used to inflate tires.

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For Victory... Buy U.S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

There may be a good nag running in the first race today—but you can't be sure. In The Riviera you can be pretty sure that we'll dish up a fairly delectable variety of things you like to read each week.

For instance, a good, stimulating parlay on today's card would be:

LIPPMANN on 6  
REYNOLDS on 3  
HELENA on 2  
MOORE on 4

Then put all your intellectual winnings on the line at Breeding's (see Page 8), the Coral Gables Grocery (see Page 4) and Dowling's (see Page 5).

Of course, there are others on the card which come in for their or show money. They're good, too.

And don't forget:

Shop in Coral Gables and KEEP 'EM FLYING!

READ THE THE RIVIERA



This brown herringbone suit, worn by songstress Vera Lane, combines the latest fashion features for tailored suits. The jacket has the new novelty patch pockets, small lapels and hand-stitched self-buttons. Notice the slim-lined skirt, which shares honors this year with the all-around pleated skirt.

## In the Women's World



White sea gull with an eighteen-inch wingspread is used by Sally Victor with dramatic effect on this navy felt broad-brimmed hat worn by Olive Deering. She wears it with a two-piece cyclamen and white print and navy crepe afternoon ensemble.



Shawls make a comeback this year. They are being worn with slacks, dinner frocks and daytime dresses, like the black sheer crepe with appliqued flowers worn here by CBS actress Anne Teeman. Its accompanying shawl is edged in fringe and trimmed with the same red and green floral motif. (Joseph Halpert Style 484.)



Dual purpose costume suit is the versatile ensemble CBS actress Ann Eden chooses for wear from now through spring. The jacket of determined pink and brown plaid is nipped in at the waist and fastened with plastic buttons. The shirtmaker frock which may be worn separately is of matching pink. (Max Levine Style 410.)

### METHODISTS TO HEAR MRS. WARD

Mrs. Ralph Ward will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Coral Gables Methodist Church. Mrs. Ward is wife of Bishop Ward, who is being held by the Japanese in Whuhu, China, as well as Dr. John Hawk, brother of the Reverend Mr. Hawk and several other missionaries. There will also be communion.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET WITH PRESIDENT

The Greater Miami chapter, International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the chapter president, Mrs. John Zimmerman, 1414 Alhambra Circle.

Mrs. T. V. Moore will be the guest speaker. All visiting King's Daughters are invited to attend.

### D. A. R. BRIDGE POSTPONED

The benefit bridge party planned for today at the Miami Biltmore Country Club by the Coral Gables Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been postponed until some time in April.

To think about exercises that will loosen up tense muscles, stretch and relax them and insure a straight, strong spine as the child develops.

Defects of posture and gait can be corrected before they make a headway. Better still, before they appear. There are game exercises especially for children through which every muscle in the child's body is held in correct position and alternately stretched and relaxed. These are fun for children and stimulating to their imagination as well as beneficial to their young bodies.

(If you like a series of interesting "game exercises" for your child, designed by Madame Rubinstein, simply address Helena Rubinstein, care of this paper. Madame Rubinstein will also be happy to solve your own beauty problems for you.)

Next: Beautiful Hands

### Diary of a Beauty Authority

(In this week's column, presented as a special feature to the women readers of this newspaper, Madame Rubinstein tells how to bring up your baby to be a beauty.)

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN

New York—I met a young woman yesterday who would have been a beauty if her mother had taken an interest in her appearance when she was younger. Merely by looking at this girl I could see signs of neglect in childhood and even infancy which now marred her beauty.

Beauty really begins in the cradle, and there is so much mothers can do to encourage beauty in a child and to make her take an interest in her own appearance. In the case of infants, mothers should be concerned primarily with ears and teeth, for these important features are formed during the first months, and even weeks, of the child's life. To prevent protruding ears, all that is needed is a cap of soft silk or old linen which you

can slip over the baby's head while she sleeps. Sounds simple, and yet neglecting such a simple precaution has caused many cases of ugly, protruding ears in young girls. As for teeth—fortunately, the days of pacifiers are past and mothers are fully alert to the dangers of thumb-sucking, but in addition, it is a good idea to wash baby's teeth after the daily bath and massage the gums with the first finger swathed in moist absorbent cotton.

Statistics prove that the most prevalent beauty blemish in America is coarse pores. This unquestionably is the result of the complexion habits practiced in childhood and through the teens. Failure to cleanse the skin gently and thoroughly and to give it the proper treatment when it has been exposed to sun and wind—these are causes of coarse pores. It isn't time, but neglect, that robs baby's complexion of its fineness, its smoothness, and radiance. Many mothers, however, hesitate to use cold cream on the tender skin of their children. They shouldn't hesitate—not for a moment. A pure, wholesome pasteurized face cream will soothe and benefit their young skins and pave the way for a beautiful complexion later on.



Classic suit in natural gabardine is a spring and summer favorite of many well-dressed women. Mary Mason chooses a one-button model with hand-stitched finish. The skirt has a front and back kick pleat. With it she wears a softly shirred felt hat. (Suit from Max Levine.)

**SERMON TOPIC**  
"Life's Roadmates" is the subject of the sermon the Rev. Carl Stackman will deliver at 11 A. M. Sunday at the Congregational Church. It will be the second in the Lenten series.

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**"Kathleen"**

THURSDAY March 5

The Thrilling Epic of the War at Sea  
**"Torpedoed"**

**BEACH CHILDREN TO GIVE PLAY**  
A group of Miami Beach children will present a play in costume entitled "Cheerio" at 7:30 P. M. Friday, March 6th, in the patio of the Congregational Church.  
The play is under the direction of professionals and is a story of how old Mother Goose and her children, with joy and song, overcame old Mrs. "Crosspatch" and her children.  
Children with adults will be admitted free.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of sale by City of Coral Gables of abandoned automobiles, under the provisions of City of Coral Gables Ordinance Number 140.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, March 6th, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon, at the premises of Tutan Motor Company, 216 Avenue Minorca, in the City of Coral Gables, Florida, the said City will sell at Public Auction, the following automobiles found abandoned upon the streets or other public places of the City of Coral Gables, and held in storage, without claim therefor, by said City for a period of more than 90 days. The description of said automobiles is as follows:

| Year Made       | Motor No.  | License No. | Condition | Date Picked Up | Owner      |
|-----------------|------------|-------------|-----------|----------------|------------|
| 1934—Chrysler   | CA14981    | Not avail.  | Junk      | 4-13-41        | Unknown    |
| 1930—Ford       | A-4578533  | Not avail.  | Junk      | 3-2-41         | Unknown    |
| 1933—Chevrolet  | 3803512    | 1-36474     | Junk      | 9-21-41        | Unknown    |
| 1936—Oldsmobile | 1202888    | 1D24057     | Junk      | 3-15-41        | C. English |
| 1934—Chevrolet  | 4164179    | 1-33590     | Junk      | 12-16-40       | Unknown    |
| 1929—Chevrolet  | 376955     | Not avail.  | Junk      | 2-14-41        | Unknown    |
| 1935—Ford       | 18-1393534 | 1-11645     | Junk      | 1-13-41        | Unknown    |

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## Gablesgrams

by HELEN REYNOLDS

Hostesses automatically turn to the red, white and blue as colors for decorations in parties these days and the American flag is displayed in all sizes from the tiny starched paper emblem, mounted on a tooth pick to the huge ten foot square bunting job hanging as a feature in a room. Patriotic colors were therefore used for the luncheon and bridge, Mrs. Vincent D. Wyman gave Tuesday. The party, one in a series of small parties Mrs. Wyman is giving this season complimented the attractive Mrs. Richmond T. Gibson who has returned to Coral Gables to live. Mrs. Gibson, wife of Lieut. Col. Gibson, at present in command of his regiment abroad, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Major and Mrs. C. H. Crim of 3285 Riviera Drive. She plans to reopen the home she and Col. Gibson built about five years ago in Monseratte Street, about the first of April. Invited to greet Mrs. Gibson were Mrs. Bowman F. Ashe and her sister-in-law and house guest, Mrs. Stanley Ashe of Pittsburg; Mrs. Clifton Doll Benson, Mrs. Beryl Chapman, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Crim, Mrs. W. Scott Deming, Mrs. A. B. Headley, Mrs. A. H. Gleason, Mrs. W. L. Huntley, Mrs. Harry Morgenthaler, Mrs. G. F. Newburger, Mrs. E. C. Hodge, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. George A. Hughes, Mrs. R. E. Cutts, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Augustus Schuck.

Mrs. John T. Rowe and Mrs. Ralph Payne Craft will be co-hostesses today at luncheon for 16 at the Barcelona, complimenting Mrs. Craft's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wayne Earnshaw of Quantico, Va. Mrs. Earnshaw's husband, Major Earnshaw, is in the foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Deming are planning two parties for the eleventh and twelfth of March we hear. The beautiful rainbow room of the Deming's new home will be the scene of the parties and guests will dance underneath the iridescent glass roof which half covers this unique room.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Tanney and Thomas P. Hall are returning today to New York City after two weeks' stay as house guests of Mrs. Charles F. Flynn on Country Club Prado. Mrs. Flynn gave a small cocktail party Wednesday for her visitors.

Mrs. Howard Sullivan, her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Koswell and small daughter Ann will return tomorrow by motor from Boston, Mass., where they have been for a week. Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. Bessie Eubanks returned this week after a visit at Mrs. Evans' former home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. I. F. Swallow of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur O. Hodges and Mr. Hodges of 803 North Greenway Drive. This is Mrs. Swallow's first visit in six years. She plans to stay until spring. Mrs. Robert E. Suddath and baby son Robert, Jr., have returned to Atlanta after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Lesley, 706 Avenue Palermo. Mrs. Lesley's mother, Mrs. P. A. Williams of New Orleans arrived Wednesday for a visit with her daughter and family, will go on to Atlanta later to visit the Suddaths.

One of the most attractive studio-guest houses in the Coral Gables area and just receiving its finishing touches, is the one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Armin Alsaesser of 3413 Toledo Drive. Designed to fit in the landscape at the back of a gently sloping 100 foot lot adjoining their house, the Alsaessers, who dabble some with the arts, have included a terraced porch, which boasts of a large open fireplace, the huge studio room with adjoining dressing room and bath and a car porte under one pretty rambling white tiled roof. Mrs. Alsaesser, the former Betty Ramer complimented two visitors from Gainesville, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Jessie Ramsey and Mrs. Howard Reeder of Miami at a bridge foursome and luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zimmerman and daughter Barbara have returned to Detroit after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. John Zimmerman, 1414 Alhambra Circle. Barbara, just twelve, has the distinction of making the only "catch", a 15 pound Kingfish, while on a deep sea fishing trip with her parents and several other visitors, during their stay. Barbara confidently confided to her grandmother the next day after the big event, "that her wrists hurt a little, but she just couldn't let those men take her rod, when she, the youngest aboard, had the only strike of the day."

Little did Gladys Becker know, when she requested cinema star Betty Grable's autograph (just for fun) at Hialeah Park the other day that she would be taking dictation from the picture queen for a radio show the very same week. Mrs. Becker, who is president of the Coral Gables Business and Professional Woman's Club, doesn't know how she really got the job, but all at once she found herself standing shoulder to stage at the Grove Theatre one Friday afternoon taking dictation for the Kate Smith Show to be broadcast that same evening. Mrs. Becker was hired by the incredible Kate Smith, herself, who with her manager, Ted Collins heads up a company called the "Kated". Mrs. Becker remembers it all as a confused dream, the noise, the confusion, the Kate Smith orchestra forever turning up or running over their scores, stuttering Lou Holtz, Jack Oakie, Miss Grable all yelling at the same time. Mrs. Becker transcribed her notes for each of the actors—in "caps", double-spaced—with not more than four or five words to a line. It took about three hours rehearsing for one hour of show.

Mrs. Lotie Lanford can well take a bow. As chairman of the Coral Gables Woman's Club division for collecting blankets for the first aid stations established throughout the county, she is the first to report her quota of 50 blankets filled. Appointed by Mrs. Clifford H. Reeder, general chairman, Mrs. Lanford has worked diligently towards her aim. Now the 50 blankets, cleaned and folded, are in their especially designed space at the Elementary School.

## 'Double Header' Endears Artist To Audience; Plays Here Monday



Ruth Posselt, American-born violinist, who will appear with the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, directed by John Bitter, on March 2, played a double-header in Utrecht, Holland, one night. That was a night Miss Posselt will never forget, for she was ill with a

bad cold and all she wanted was to stay in bed. When she arrived at the concert hall in good time, the manager rushed up to her saying, "You have three minutes to spare." It was a case of a mistake on the part of the conductor and Miss Posselt walked onto the stage still smothering her hair. But her troubles that night had just begun. After playing Dvorak's Concerto and feeling ready to go back to bed and nurse her cold along, the conductor rushed up to Miss Posselt. "Miss Posselt," he begged, "I have a great favor to ask of you! Please will you help me out. My concert master is too ill to continue. Will you take his place?" "But, Miss Posselt objected, 'I, too, am very ill and besides I have never been a concert master or even seen the music of the Franck Symphony which you are giving.'"

This all ended when Miss Posselt looked over the score in the ten-minute intermission and the conductor showed her the tempi. When Miss Posselt went on again the audience was astonished to see her in the concert master's chair and when the conductor proceeded to make a speech explaining the situation, and the audience widely applauded, Miss Posselt did her best with the unfamiliar music and must have succeeded, for there was no end to the recalls she had to make.

It is interesting to note that the critics were unanimous the next day in declaring in their respective papers that they had never heard a finer rendition of the Franck symphony and wondered if it might have been Ruth Posselt's presence in the orchestra which resulted in such a degree of perfection. They also stated that the people of Utrecht would receive her with open arms whenever she returned. And this is why the people of Utrecht have sworn to love Miss Posselt forever.

The complete program for the March 2nd concert follows:  
EIGHT RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS  
Anton Liadoff  
1—Religious Chant  
2—Christmas Festival  
3—Lament  
4—Dance of the Insects  
5—Legend of the Birds  
6—Lullaby  
7—Solo Dance  
8—Village Gathering  
CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN AND ORCHESTRA  
Samuel Barber  
Allegro Moderato  
Andante  
Presto in moto Perpetuo  
Ruth Posselt  
Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"  
Richard Wagner  
"On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring"  
Frederick Delius  
"Guaracho" from the Latin American Symphonette  
Morton Gould

## Ponce de Leon Parent-Teachers Will Hear Glee Club Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Ponce de Leon High School P.-T.A. will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Mrs. A. Beverly Kelley, program chairman, will present the girls glee club under the direction of Mrs. Belle Crutchfield in a group of patriotic airs, one number to be accompanied by the Ponce de Leon band. Miss Marguerite Harvey, speech and dramatics teacher will give a one act play entitled "Back of the Yards", by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The nominating committee will be appointed to prepare the slate for the election of officers for next year. Following the meeting, Mrs. Willy Keck and her committee will preside during the social hour.

## University Baptist Church To Give Sacred Play Sunday

A sacred play, "The Challenge of the Cross" by Charles A. Marsh, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Baptist Church. The cast is drawn from the members of the Young People's group with Miss Dorothy Heard taking the part of "Evangel". Disciples are Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, Miss Lucy Johnson, Miss Frances Kirkland, Miss Jean Rasco, Mrs. S. D. Stearns and Earl Brown. A quartet composed of Mrs. H. D. Le Cato, Mrs. John Fuchsalm, Fred Vollmer and Mrs. Le Cato will sing the incidental music. The public is cordially invited. Phone us your news - 4-1634.

## Gables Elementary P.-T. A. Will Inspect Schoolrooms

Annual evening meeting of the Coral Gables Elementary P.-T.A. will take place at 8 P. M. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. The various classrooms will be open at seven for inspection. Teachers will be on hand to act as hostesses and parents may view their children's work. Miss Lucille Maxwell, program chairman, will present the Elementary School band, with William Bennett director, in two numbers: "Wigwags," by Johnson, and "Pan American," by Lamater. The girls' glee club, under the direction of Charlotte Bellscomper, will sing, "I Pass by You," "Play, Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" and "Neapolitan Nights." Dr. W. H. McMaster of the University of Miami faculty, will speak on "Dealing With Youth During War Times." Following the meeting, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Jr., and her committee will serve the refreshments in the patio, weather permitting.

## Woman's Club Announces Poetry Contest

Much interest has been created in the English department of Ponce de Leon High School by the announcement of the annual Ponce de Leon Poetry Contest sponsored by the Coral Gables Woman's Club. Students are to submit their entries to Mrs. Ralph Engle, poetry chairman of the club, on or before March 10th. Each contestant may submit as many poems as he or she desires, and judges will be Mrs. L. C. Olson, Mrs. Daniel Redfern and Mrs. Engle. Prizes, which will consist of books, will be awarded at the Woman's Club Poetry Forum, to be held in April. In connection with the poetry forum members of the Coral Gables Woman's Club are reminded by Mrs. Engle to prepare their own poetry, verse or jingles to be read at this meeting.

## Housekeepers Will Meet Thursday

Regular business meeting an annual election of officer of the Housekeepers Club will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5th, at the Housekeepers Club. Burton Clark will be the guest speaker, following the theme, "World Civilization is Threatened, in this crisis what are theatres doing?" Mrs. C. H. Forbes, soprano with Miss Katharine Thompson at the piano, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Virgil Cline will present a group of her students, Rosalie Morette in recitations; Freeman Jackson, Annette Jones, Lora Shonta and Jean Allison in a skit, "An Actress's Life"; and Joan Gurringer in "The News". Tea hostesses include Mrs. Charles Fassel, Mrs. Hayes Wood and Mrs. Lida B. White.

## MISS HENDERSON WILL ENTERTAIN BRITISH UNIT

Miss Elizabeth Henderson will be hostess for the next meeting of the King Arthur Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, March third, at her home, 1225 Avenue Valencia. All members are urged by the present, Mrs. John Moore, to be recent and make final plans for the state convention scheduled to take place at Deauville, March 11 and 12. Having a party? Be sure to tell the Riviera society editor about it. Phone 4-1634

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**MARCH PROGRAM AND TEA WILL BE MONDAY**  
The March program and tea of the Coral Gables Woman's Club will be held in the club-rooms at 2:30 P. M. Monday. A feature of the program will be a short play to be given by the drama and playreading group, consisting of Mrs. William Hilles, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Brasington, Mrs. H. H. McDonald, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. E. J. England, Mrs. Horace E. Moore, Mrs. Ross Beckstrom, Mrs. C. B. Certain, Mrs. Bernard Waite, Mrs. Coulton Skinner, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Charles R. Cordon. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Higgins, music chairman. Refreshments served at the conclusion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Huguet and Mrs. E. H. Padgett, hospitality chairmen, and their committee, consisting of Mrs. William T. Sunley, Mrs. George H. Roerig, Mrs. Frank H. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. Jack Harding and Mrs. John K. Tilton.

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This Week in the War

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference this nation is confronted with a situation in which we cannot "buy our way out or produce our way out," and the only way left is to "fight our way out by intelligent offensive action."

President Roosevelt told his press conference that under certain conditions enemy planes could bomb cities as far inland as Detroit, or enemy ships could shell New York City.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the U.S. is determined to fight an aggressive war, rather than a defensive one, and "the fruits of victory will be available to every free people throughout the world."

FOREIGN RELATIONS—President Roosevelt announced a new loan to Russia is planned because the original Lend-Lease authorization of a billion dollars has been obligated for future deliveries.

Auxiliary Appoints Election Committee for DeGarmo Unit

A nominating committee has been appointed to present a slate for the new officers of the Lindley de Garmo Unit No. 70, American Legion Auxiliary, at the first meeting in March.

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Pioneer's Will Filed in Court

The will of the late Charles LeJeune, pioneer whose home once stood on the site of the Coral Gables City Hall, was filed for probate Wednesday.

PRODUCTION AND CONVERSION—The War Production Board announced war production of the "big three" automobile companies.

The companies will be running at a rate of almost \$11 billion when they reach peak production on present orders. The companies will need 900,000 to 1,000,000 workers as compared with a peacetime peak of 550,000.

ARMY—The House passed and sent to the Senate the new \$32 billion War Appropriation Bill which provides \$23 billion for the Army and more than \$5 billion for Lend-Lease.

THE WAR FRONT—Gen. MacArthur reported continuous fighting on the Bataan Peninsula and battery attacks on the fortifications throughout the week.

NAVY—Navy Secretary Knox said the Navy, operating three-fourths of the globe under the heaviest burden in its history, must now protect U.S. shores and coastal commerce.

Woman's Association The Woman's society of the First Methodist Church, will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the recreation rooms of the church.

Gables Warned Against 'Fake' F. B. I. Agents

R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Florida office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advised the public to be on guard against "impersonator undercover agents" who are taking advantage of increased operations of the FBI.

Activity of these individuals is due in a large measure to the "gullibility of the public in not requiring them to establish their identity through credentials," he said.

Impersonators pose as FBI agents in order to obtain money, or in some cases, information which should be kept strictly confidential. The public is cautioned to be on guard.

House passed and sent to the Senate the War Appropriation Bill providing nearly \$4 billion to expand the merchant fleet. The Senate passed a bill authorizing an additional \$100,000,000 appropriation for expanded Navy manufacturing and production facilities.

RATIONING—Price Administrator Handerson announced three consumer forms for sugar rationing are expected to be printed and distributed by March 7.

PROTECTION FROM SABOTAGE—President Roosevelt authorized the Secretary of War to move out of vital defense areas any persons believed inimical to the U.S. war effort.

PRIORITIES AND ALLOCATIONS—The WPB froze all stocks of non-mechanical refrigerators except those in the hands of retailers, in preparation for conversion of this \$280,000,000 industry and its 36,000 workers to war production.

Senator Visits Gables Senator and Mrs. J. B. Harrington of Salem, Mass., are guests at the Calabria Apartments on their first trip to Coral Gables.

'U' Tennis Team To Work Pro Match

Three famous names in the tennis world—Gardner Mulloy, H. Levan Richards and Mercer Beasley—will serve as umpires for the all-star professional tennis tournament matches featuring Don Budge, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs, Sunday evening at the Biscayne jai alai fronton.

Members of the University of Miami net team who will serve as linesmen are Captain Billy Gillespie, Francois Segura, the South American champion, Tom Kahler, Jerry Crowther, Guy Garber, Bill Blake, Sunny Shiverston, Joe Shippey and Ian Wilson.

Florida Citrus Suggested for Armed Forces

With prospects for a record-breaking crop of seedless limes confronting growers in the Redlands section of Dade County, an appeal has been made by the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce to Ernest Graham, Washington co-ordinator, Senator Claude Pepper and Congressman Pat Cannon, requesting them to contact the Army and Navy departments.

In bringing the matter to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce, Harold E. Kendall, president of the Florida Growers, Goulds, declared that "the seedless limes industry in Florida has been growing very rapidly during the past few years, and this summer we expect the crop to be almost double the size of last year's record-breaking crop."

Kendall also pointed out that the purchase of limes by the Quartermaster Department in Washington last year for Army camps helped the growers materially.

Optimist Official Pays Official Call

Lucien Rennart, district governor of Optimists, made his first "official" visit to the Gables Club at the meeting last night at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

John Lawrence, builder, gave a five-minute talk on his business.

Whartons Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wharton and small daughters, Frances and Barbara, are arriving today from Sandston, Va., for a visit with their parents Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Wharton, 533 Avenue Majorca, Miss Selma Murray, the Whartons' recent house guest from New York, has returned to her home.

Pilkington Returns

A. Derby Pilkington returned Tuesday to his studio from North Carolina, where he was on an assignment of photography work.

"U" WOMEN SECURE ADLER FOR CONCERT

The American Association of University Women, (Miami branch) will give their annual benefit war relief and scholarship concert next Thursday night at the Miami Senior High school.

Securing the world famous Larry Adler, harmonicaist, extraordinary as soloist and the Miami Symphony Orchestra, John Bitter, conducting, a packed house is anticipated. Secure tickets or reservations by calling 7-4813 or 2-2900.

JAY CLARK IS GUEST OF LIONS CLUB

Jay Clark, "mentalist" who has been appearing at the Gables Theater for the past two weeks, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Coral Gables Lions Club this week.

Mr. Clark told how he began his phenomenal career and of his early psychic tendencies. He was introduced by Albert E. Harum, in charge of the program. The meeting was presided over by William Reynolds, president.

Adeline Jeck Moves To Coconut Grove

Adeline Jeck has moved her beauty salon from the Seybold building, in Miami, to 3460 Main Highway, in Coconut Grove. In the new location the business will be conducted in the name of Tropical Beauty Salon.

She says she is featuring a new and scientific face beautifying system invented by Chas. Nessler, the inventor of the permanent wave and also inventor of the Chas-Ness machine which Adeline Jeck calls the mechanical fountain of youth.

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This romantic scene, involving Victor Mature and Gene Tierney, colors the intense drama of "The Shanghai Gesture" which opens at the Grove Sunday for a three day engagement.



Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden are co-starred in "Bahama Passage" showing Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Gables.

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Orson Welles Remarkable Man, Says Local Sound Technician

By MILTON M. CHAPMAN
Managing Director, Miami Biltmore Hotel
Orson Welles, that amazing person who can write, direct, act, produce and do a multitude of other things in the world of entertainment...

Welles was in Miami recently, enroute to South America, where the sound for his latest picture was recorded at Fleischer Studios...

There was no moving the "mikes" about, says O'Leary, "because Welles knew just where he wanted them in the first place..."

The evening at dinner, Larry recognized a man whom he had not seen for some months. The man proved to be Lieut. Comdr. Charles Evans, D.S.C., of the British Navy...

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"Get your man, girls!" is the cry as the time draws for the Y. W. C. A. Spinster's Stomp, a dance which will give all lonely hearts a chance...

Nine Girls Pledge Sorority lassies relax after the hectic festivities of rush week and pause to review the results. The official pledge list reveals that nine girls pledged sororities...

Jim Hamilton has had a perpetual beaming smile on his face this week because he, as Eminent Commander of Pi Chi, has been informed that his fraternity has been accepted as the 9th chapter of Sigma Chi...

Chi Omega sorority, represented by Janet Silverglade and Frances Heather, held the lead in the ping-pong tournament after one week of play. The girls won both their singles matches...

Visitors Assured Of Enough Gas To Reach Homes

TALLAHASSEE (FNS).—Although disclaiming any knowledge of definite plans for rationing gasoline, Florida's rationing administrator said this week that if it is done motorists would be able to get sufficient gasoline to take them to their homes wherever they are.

261 Lose Right To Drive Cars

TALLAHASSEE (FNS).—Drivers' licenses of 261 Florida motorists were revoked during the month of January, according to a report just released by the State Department of Public Safety...

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The Ponce tennis team which, at this stage of the game, has cleaned up all opposition in this district. From left to right in order of their ranking on the squad, are Bobby Paige (Capt. and No. 1 man), Ben Boesch, Don Miller, Ed Semple Sam Daniels, Bobby Lee and Manager John Sherwood.

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Society Horse Show Here

(Continued from Page 1) as their daughter Joyce won honors in the open pony class, riding Harold Standering's "Chief". Others drawing particular applause from the audience were Barbara Ashe, riding "Man About Town"; Catherine DeLong on "Black Diamond"; Mrs. Louis K. Manley on "Sky High"; and Mrs. Robert Hoskins riding her grey horse, "Misty".

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GENTLEMEN'S HORSEMANSHIP
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Ollie Page—King McDonald—Miller Bros.

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Virginia Davies—Black Betty—H. Steiner
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BARBARA ASHE—MA ABOUT TOWN—DEIN
FINE HARNESSES
J. Glidwell—Gorgeous Hussy—O'Gee Stables
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Clubs Revised for Term; 9 Compete In Legion Orations

Because of too many extra-curricular activities, Ponce students now can belong to only one club. All clubs that previously met on Mondays have either disbanded or have changed their meetings to Friday.

The Camera Club, under the direction of Mrs. Randle, will be discontinued except for six boys who will work in the dark room supplying their own equipment, to develop pictures for school publicity and themselves.

The Letterman's Club will be discontinued until next year's football season and the Biology Club has disbanded altogether. The Math Club, under the direction of Mrs. Juanity Jarman, was recently organized to help college preparatory students brush up on their mathematics.

Scholarship Given For Biology Work

Given by Charles Mann Brookfield, of Elliot Key, Florida, and designed to further the science of Marine Biology by encouraging and aiding worthy students whose interests lie in that field, a scholarship to the University of Miami has been established, consisting of a grant in aid of tuition equivalent to \$100 per annum, and restricted to Ponce graduates who have completed a course in biology.

Must Submit Essay Applicants are required to submit an essay of not more than 5,000 and not less than 3,000 words, on one of the subjects listed below. Selection will be determined by an examining committee of the University upon the basis of scholarship, interest in the biological sciences, and originality of thought.

Every patriotic task which you perform, drafted mothers of our nation, is motivated by a sincerity of purpose; and that sincerity is badly wanting in the majority who have no heart-interest in the armed forces. For today our nation is coming under the influence of an unforgivable selfishness.

Too many individuals embrace war activities with the wrong intent: to promote themselves, or to find escape for the so-called dullness of life's routines. Yet in either case, selfishness takes titular position—and even today, when our very democracy is being endangered—when the losing battles in the Pacific are increasing, not decreasing—when the submarine menace in the Atlantic is nearing catastrophic proportions—when the "present aim of the War Department is an army of three and a half million men" (as Secretary Stimson put it) and "estimates of ultimate aims are astronomical"—and when there is serious talk of a universal draft, civilians as well as military.

Even under those conditions which one would believe—should efface every selfish intent, yet selfishness dominates too many persons. And that is the reason why you, drafted mothers of our nation, who are not so dominated—because your hearts are with those in uniform—should be able to lend your aid in bringing about a greater unity among us—and at a time when the lack of that unity can prove our undoing. Moreover, this lack of unity—inspired by that unforgivable selfishness—is not only common among those who participate in the political and economic end of our war program, but also among many women who engage in the various defense activities expected of them in time of war. As to this selfishness in women, let me give you some statements from a recent address, delivered by Mr. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I have never known the women," she said, "to quarrel so bitterly for places of leadership as they are doing in the war program. . . . Selfishness is dominating our people today. . . ."

The majority want to be generals, but few want to work without honor of some kind. They ask repeatedly, 'Who is to be the boss?' 'Will I have the division?' 'May I wear a uniform?'

In direct contrast, I am reminded her of an unassuming drafted mother, who is occupied three days a week by earning her small living. The remaining days she spends at the Red Cross, and has turned out a remarkable amount of work. In addition, she has many perfectly made sweaters to her credit—she does her knitting in the evenings. Yet few know of her untiring efforts, given in the only manner she knows how to serve her country—aside from offering a son to that country. Unfortunately, she has no social position and therefore, no public acclaim. But she desires no honors. Her aim is single: to be of service to the men in uniform.

Drafted mothers of our nation, no greater service can anyone render his country than that: to put forth every effort in behalf of your sons, upon whom the burden of our ultimate victory depends. Not by selfish intent, but by sincerity of purpose, is that unity created which will give the support those soldier sons require. (Copyright, 1942)

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**No Axe Swinging Here**

City Manager Shaw's pronouncement that any necessary curtailment in the near future will be confined as much as possible to materials and shifts in personnel, should go a long way to maintain the peace of mind among city employees.

Too often a new executive, coming into office feels that he must start swinging the discharge axe and let the heads fall where they may. Except in cases where corrupt or undesirable conditions have to be cleaned up, this policy usually results in dis-harmony and lost efficiency.

Fortunately, Mr. Shaw does not come into his job unfamiliar with local conditions. Because of his long service with the city as city clerk, tax collector and director of finance, he knows the city and its operations like the proverbial book.

Fortunately too, Coral Gables is free from corruption and grafting employees, so this situation does not have to be faced nor its remedy sought.

Shaw's chief problems will be concerned with maintaining present services in the face of possible reductions in revenue. In the solving of these we feel that he will not only have the complete cooperation of every employee but of every citizen.

**Another Blow**

Ten thousand dollars' worth of United States Series F Defense Bonds now make up a part of the city's trust funds. Thus, in another way, our community strikes another blow at the enemies of democracy.

In addition to this, every city employee has pledged a portion of his or her monthly income for bonds and stamps.

Other small communities throughout the nation can well follow the example of Coral Gables, by diverting reserve funds into ammunition to "axe the Axis".

**Button Your Lip**

We heard an utterly fantastic story the other day. Someone right here in Coral Gables told us that the reason the German fleet got through the English channel was because the ships were insured by Lloyd's of London.

Now anyone with a grain of intelligence would know immediately that such a story was silly and absurd—at least they should. Yet it was being bandied about as "inside information".

That's the kind of thing that brings glee to Axis hearts. The military intelligence has definitely established that such stories are deliberately started by enemy agents. They are artfully dropped at a cocktail bar. They are buzzed about at a party. In no time at all they have spread all over a section of the country. Their purpose is to spread confusion and distrust for our allies.

Yet, unwittingly, you and I—our neighbors and our friends—rapidly spread such rumors. When such a story starts, it seems harmless, but as it passes from mouth to mouth it grows and becomes even more distorted.

Don't be a tool for the enemy. Button your lip! Don't spread false rumors!

**No Thumbs for Soldiers**

Gableites may often wonder that while there is always a profusion of college boys on Coral Way, thumbing rides to Miami, cadets seem to be conspicuous by their absence.

It's because army regulations forbid the cadets and all other soldiers to solicit rides. So while the "U" student blatantly begs for a ride, the service man is forced to walk or take a bus.

The soldiers, however, are allowed to accept a ride if it is offered them. So if you see one hiking along, stop and offer him a lift. He'll appreciate it and it will do you good.

As for the college boys, we might suggest that they keep to the curbing while doing their thumbing, instead of standing in groups in the middle of the street, constituting a menace to the public safety.

**WALTER LIPPMANN**

The question which must haunt any one who visits the West Coast is whether our high command has made a thorough and fearless open-minded study of the lessons of Pearl Harbor. I feel bound to report, though the censorship rightly prevents me from citing chapter and verse, that the negative evidence is stronger than the affirmative.

This does not mean that the findings of the Roberts commission are being ignored. Far from it. Indeed it would almost seem as if in the effort to correct the obvious mistakes made at Pearl Harbor, we were failing to consider the more fundamental questions. The Roberts report fixed the attention of every one upon the grievous mistakes made by responsible officers in Hawaii and in Washington during a period of about ten days. But because the Roberts commission expressly refrained from examining the broader questions of naval doctrine and naval strategy, the net effect of the inquiry may, one fears, prove to have been gravely misleading.

For is it not the general belief among laymen, and to a considerable degree among military men, that our naval policy in the Pacific was sound but that, owing to a bad accident, it was upset?

Now, this belief may be, and probably is, wrong. If it is wrong, then the mere correction of the obvious mistakes will only produce a false sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and developing an effective plan of campaign in the Pacific.

Therefore we must ask ourselves the radical question: was Pearl Harbor a case of a sound policy badly executed or was it a case of an unsound policy?

On the Pacific Coast there are now many men who were at Pearl Harbor. Nothing they say contradicts what a discerning reader of the Roberts report can find out for himself, nevertheless, no one can talk long with many of them and not realize that the policy under which the American people compelled them to operate was one which flesh and blood and the human nervous system cannot endure.

The basic instructions to the armed services were that they must wait until the enemy had struck the first blow. This meant that the enemy was guaranteed the privilege of planning the initiative at any place and at any time which seemed convenient. It meant that our forces had to be forever and everywhere on the alert, waiting passively to ward off a blow that could be struck at a dozen different points in the world's greatest ocean. Thus the enemy could put his whole attention to preparing the blow he meant to strike. Until he was ready to strike he could relax and rest. When he decided to strike he was fresh and alert, knowing exactly what the battle was to be.

Although this does not condone the derelictions of the Pearl Harbor defense, it ought to bring home to us the solemn realization that our national policy of passive defense placed an inhuman burden upon our commanders, and that when they were outwitted by the Japanese they were carrying out a policy which was infinitely more difficult to carry out properly than the policy which the Japanese were carrying out.

These truths should, I believe, be acknowledged, not only in the interest of justice and of that higher justice which is charity, not only because we dare not and must not allow the pride and the self-respect of the Navy to be impaired by the gross libel that they are inferior to the enemy, but because the whole future of the Pacific war may depend upon a radical revision of the pre-Pearl Harbor doctrine of waiting to be hit and then of waiting to get ready to hit back.

The doctrine, if I understand it correctly, provided for a preponderant battle fleet which, moving slowly, majestically and irresistibly westward from the impregnable fortress of Hawaii, would crush the Japanese Navy and then recover, after they had been lost, the weakly held outposts from Wake to the Philippines. Reliance upon this doctrine made it seem not too desperately urgent to fortify the distant outposts. In accounts for the massing of the battleships where they provided such a target. It accounts for what may be, considering the results which Germany and Japan have accomplished with inferior forces, an excessive preoccupation with battleships and an excessive reliance upon fortresses like Pearl Harbor and Singapore. It accounts, I suspect, for the current doctrine that until the battle fleet is repaired and restored so it can carry out the original plan of a grand counter-offensive, we are condemned to the policy of reinforcing weakly for passive defense innumerable places all over the Pacific.

Is this the only policy open to us? Is it a sound policy? Is there in fact so vast a theatre of war as the Pacific any such thing as an effective passive defense? These are questions which the lay observer cannot and should not try to answer. But the more he studies Pearl Harbor the more he is bound to ask them.

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**In Our Mail**

Editor, The Riviera:  
We have an idea that some of the young people who are newcomers to Coral Gables are not yet "flooded with invitations" or up to the hilt in activities.

We have an idea that some of these would enjoy meeting other young people, singing around the piano and raiding the icebox, even engaging in activities and classes for defense.

We have an idea that Coral Gables has hidden talent and experienced leaders of young people who would volunteer their services to make these informal gatherings "click."

We have an idea that all the young people's groups in Coral Gables will be proud to sponsor a Friday evening open house for young people, by young people.

And so we would like to start the ball rolling by being hosts to Coral Gables newcomers on Friday, March 6.

What do you think? Please drop a card to Miss Eleanor Fuller, 546 Minorca Avenue, Coral Gables, and let us know how the idea strikes you. If you like our idea, watch next Friday's Riviera for the details of the first open house.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS**  
Coral Gables Presbyterian Church  
Alhambra Circle at Ponce

**A Possibility - It's Up to the Senate**

By BROWN

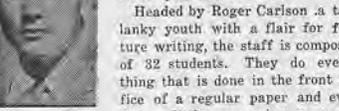


**OUR TOWN**  
by Jim Moore

Every other Tuesday we play host to the journalism students of Ponce de Leon High School down here at the office.

Putting it a bit more bluntly, we might say that we professional journalists step aside while the neophytes take over and the Ponce Tribune goes to press.

It's quite a paper, this Tribune. Competing with thousands of other high school papers, the staff has often cinched top national honors. Some of its present "honors" include Columbia medalist, All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association and an international rating from Quill and Scroll.



**JIM MOORE**

Headed by Roger Carlson, a tall, lanky youth with a flair for feature writing, the staff is composed of 32 students. They do everything that is done in the front office of a regular paper and even get a little composing room experience. The staff is split up into regular departments. In addition to news editors, feature editors and various staff writers, there is a business department with copywriters, layout men and salesmen. The paper supports itself with advertising revenue going to offset the cost of printing and cuts.

Most of the photographs are taken by students and developed and printed in the high school dark room. Harry Rath, school principal, is a No. 1 "shutter bug" and turns out quite professional-looking pictures himself.

There's a gossip column, called the "Phantom Stroller" that is as eagerly read at Ponce as is Walter Winchell in metropolitan areas. The identity of the author of this tell-all feature is kept a dark, deep secret, probably to give him more freedom of expression.

These Fourth Estaters of the future do not spend their time writing frivolous stuff. Editorials are timely and now devoted a great deal to the war and how the student should react to it. Roger Carlson writes a regular page 1 column devoted to national events that reveals a remarkably mature line of thinking.

Staff members often interview celebrities while they are in the area. Douglas Miller, who wrote "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," and Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now" and "Union With Great Britain," were two recent "interviewees." Sonja Henie and Sabu, the Elephant Boy, were also quizzed recently by Tribune reporters.

Most of the copy is prepared in the "newsroom" at Ponce under the capable guidance of Nedra McNamara, the journalism advisor. Copy is edited there and then sent to the Riviera composing room, where the linotype operators convert it into type. Galley proofs go back to Ponce for correction, so that all but last-minute stories are ready to be put into the forms when the staff converges on our office Tuesday mornings.

That's when we regulars get out of the way. The students are everywhere. Girls, usually primed and pert, come out streaked with printer's ink from head to foot. The boys also bear

**Mark Sullivan**

To put it this way is much too simple, of course. But this way is fundamentally true. And some way must be found for making our people see it and understand it. As, for example, Australia at last understands it.

Australia seeing it too late, has at last mobilized its man and woman power upon an actual war basis for the desperate and immediate business of resisting invasion. We in America must realize that invasion of us by the Japanese is the final step of a course now strongly under way. Invasion of us in the future is as probable as invasion seemed to Australia three months ago. Australia's degree of complacency three months ago is America's degree of complacency today. As Australia's reliance upon Singapore and the British and American navies turned out to be unjustified, so may our reliance upon distance and fortuitous events. We must not rely upon anything, except our own strength and forehandedness. We ought not to waste twenty-four hours before going voluntarily upon the basis that will be forced upon us if Japan is at our gate.

Between where the Japanese now are and the United States are four stepping stones. The first is Java, from which the Japanese are now hardly a hundred miles, and which they may reach any day. As we face the Japanese and see ourselves on the defensive, as in fact we are, our situation may be put thus:

We can fight the Japanese at Java.

**Stepping Stones to Invasion**

If we do not fight and beat them at Java, then we must fight them in Australia.

If we do not fight them and beat them in Australia, then we must fight them at Hawaii.

If we do not fight and beat them at Hawaii, then we must fight them in California.

To put it that way is over-simple—but it is true, fundamental picture. The first two steps are actual and immediate. Without question the Japanese will fight at once, and hard, to take Java. If they take Java without question they will fight at once and hard to take Australia. Those first two steps are in sight. Thereafter the later steps may wait some time. Also the later steps may vary. Their final attempt at American soil may be by way of Alaska instead of directly to California, or it may be an attempt, with the Germans, to take the Panama Canal or destroy it.

Also while the Japanese are driving toward us by way of Java and Australia they will at the same time be driving in the other direction. They will push on into Burma—and if they take that they will separate us from our ally China. They will try to take India, and if they succeed will be well on the way toward fulfillment of their dream of dominating the yellow and brown races. They will send part of their navy into the Indian Ocean, and there may break our principal line to our ally Russia, as well as our line to the British in North Africa. They, having taken Singapore, will, with the Germans, try hard to take the other two great bastions of the United Nations' sea power, Suez and Gibraltar.

**Australia a Big Hurdle**

While thus engaged in the eastern continent the tell-tale smudges, picked up leaning over the forms as the pages are being made up. Sometimes staff members even lend a hand in the composing room, placing the type in the pages themselves.

Staff members seem to do quite well for themselves when they leave for institutions of higher learning. Only this week we learned that Margery Loomis, the Tribune's star feature writer last year, was elected to the Freshman Honor Society at F. S. C. W. Barbara Brown, former editor and The Riviera's University of Miami correspondent, made a straight "A" average this past semester and Mary Carter was in the upper 10 per cent of her class at La Grange, Ga. Mary was the staff artist and feature editor last year.

There used to be a day when newspaper ed-



**STAGGERING**—Folks struggling with income tax blanks to offset the national debt might be interested in Leland Shepard's explanation of just how much a billion dollars really is:

"If a person started his own business in the year 1 A.D. with a billion dollars capital, and if this person managed his business so poorly that he lost \$1,000 each day, at the present time he would still have enough capital left out of his original billion dollars to continue in business, losing \$1,000 each day for almost an additional 800 years, or until the year 2789 A.D.

**MURDER WILL OUT**—We found out yesterday that Henry Clay Anderson was once a press agent! Henry handled the publicity for the Centre College football team at the time when Baseball Umpire Charlie Moran took a school with 90 students and built a football team that three years later whipped mighty Harvard.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—We took one of our infrequent excursions to the Beach the other day and saw two signs we think are worth reporting. One, over a yarn shop read, "Jack the Knitter". The other, on a sundry shop stated, "Eddie's News and Stuff."

**SLANGUAGE FAN**—A couple of weeks ago Dan Boone, manager of the Gables Theatre, went downtown dutifully to see a screening of a picture called "Ball of Fire," starring Gary "Sergeant York" Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. "Dan came back to the Gables mumbling stuff like 'What's buzzin', cousin' and 'boy is that Stanwyck root, root, cute and solid to boot.' All this was because Cooper plays a Prof. in the picture, who finds out about slang and things from one Sugar-puss O'Shea, played by Miss Stanwyck.

**MEMORY PRODDER**—We learned a bit of information this week. No matter how wrapped up A. B. Curry may become in the affairs of the City of Miami, he will never be able to forget The Riviera. His new private secretary, Mrs. Josephine Parris, is a former staff member, serving as society editor and reporter in 1927.

**OVER STOCKED**—The Upton C. Ewings found themselves inadvertently in the bicycle business this week. Seems as though the Ewings decided their bikes were too heavy and wanted to buy two of the light English type. They wrote one place, enclosing a check, and were told that it was doubtful if the bikes could be obtained. So, they wrote another manufacturer, enclosing another check. Yesterday, they received word from both that the bikes were on their way. Now they have four light bikes and their two original ones.

**EAGER SPECTATOR**—Audrey Leitch, who is encased in a plaster cast as the result of a fall from a swing, resulting in a broken back, was so eager to see her horse perform in the recent Defense Horse Show, that she had herself carried to the ringside. The steed, "On Parade", didn't let his mistress down, but copped several ribbons under the expert handling of Roger Steiger.

**ENTERPRISING**—Picture of an enterprising young business man is 11-year-old Leo Matthews who sells popcorn nightly in front of the Grove Theatre. The son of an unemployed printer, Leo is the sole owner of his business. His modern popcorn stand, mounted on a tricycle arrangement, cost \$300 and is all paid for. Leo is there every night but says Saturdays are tops, when the take usually runs to about \$15.00. He keeps his "business" parked at the home of a friend in the Grove, and travels back and forth to his Edison Center home by bus. Daytime finds Leo an eager student in public school.

Japanes may pause at whatever point they are stopped in their progress toward America, assuming they are stopped. Conceivably they may be stopped at Java, though this seems not likely. It is doubtful if the United Nations can exert enough force to keep the Japanese from Java. It is more likely to be Australia at which they are stopped. They may be prevented from taking Australia. Even if they were to succeed in taking Australia they would probably pause there for some time before striking on toward Hawaii and the American Continent.

To say we should at once, today, go upon the same complete and intensive war basis as Australia now is,—is to say we are on the defensive, as Australia is, differing only in degree. That is true—we are on the defensive. It is not safe for us to go upon any assumption except that we may some day be obliged to fight in self-defense on our own soil. We are on the defensive today and so is Britain. Everywhere (except in Russia) it is the Axis nations that have the power of initiative. While this may change it is hardly likely to change for a considerable time.

Assuming we are given time, we can take the offensive after we have built up our Army and Navy, and especially our air power; and after we have built up our production of war material to maximum output. When we have done that the United Nations can take the offensive. And when they can take the offensive they can win the war.

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itors frowned upon journalism classes and schools. The old-time newspapermen used to say that the only way to train a reporter was to put him to work as a cub then bawl the daylight out of him for the mistakes he made.

That day is fast coming to an end. Graduates of college journalism schools are making a name for themselves in newspaperdom. And these high school girls and boys are getting a basic training that will stand them well should they choose to follow the rocky road to journalistic fame.

Sometimes we might frown as they rush past us or clutter up our desk on Tribune press day. Sometimes we might speak sharply when we're in a hurry to get the school paper on the press and someone has forgotten to write a headline. But deep down, we think they're swell kids and they're going places.

### Seniors Pick Hoffman for D.A.R. Honor

Kitty Lou Hoffman has been chosen by the seniors to represent Ponce in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest.

Each year as a reward for good citizenship the D. A. R. sends one girl from each state to Washington, D. C. for three days of sight-seeing and patriotic inspiration. One girl is selected from each school in every state to enter the contest. Chance determines the state winner as the lucky name is drawn by lot.

Qualities considered in the selection are: dependability, which implies punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty and self control; service, meaning cooperation, courtesy, and respect for proper authority and the rights of others; leadership, imagination, command of the good will and respect of others, and the bent to lead; patriotism, interest and pride in family, school, community and nation, and willingness to sacrifice self for them.

During the four years Kitty Lou has been at Ponce, she has shown her ability to lead and proved her good citizenship. She is a member of Top Hatters Club, G.A.A., Cavallettes, and a pledge to National Honor Society. She has been a member of Student Council and is also "Sweetheart of the Key Club".

In addition to entering the contest, Kitty Lou will have her name engraved on the silver cup which was recently presented by Mrs. Wade Livingston Street to the school by the Coral Gables Chapter of the D.A.R.

Other nominations for representatives from Ponce were: Nella Charron, Ruby Dorsett, Betty Ellis, Lillian Gregory, Adel Heiden, France Hilliard and Dorothy Reynolds.

### Air Raid System Is Changed for More Efficiency

In an effort to effect the most efficient air raid system, Mr. Edward Vose, sponsor of the Ponce guards, and Mr. Elmer Day, dean of boys, presented a new plan to the guards in a meeting last week.

The new plan consists of a revision of the posts assigned guards in former air instructions to posts of more strategic importance. There were changes in the air raid committees for the various buildings and new corporals were chosen. A mimeographed booklet of air raid instructions and incendiary bomb directions was presented to each guard with the direction that its contents must be mastered.

New committees assigned to air raid duty are as follows: upstairs A bldg.—corporal, Bill Pierce; committee, Charles Babcock, Mark Albury, John Dacy, Edwin Bliss. Downstairs, A bldg.—corporal, Bob Cahill, committee, John Hardiman, Bill Jaeger. Upstairs, B bldg.—corporal, John Kelly; committee, Dick Baker, Frank Burres, Frank Morrow, Don Miller. Downstairs, B bldg.—corporal, Daniel Murray; committee, Bob Price, David Morrow. Home economics bldg.—corporal Howard Rand; committee, Sam Wheeler, Kenny Yarborough. Gym—corporal, Roger Carlson; committee, Alan Hutton, Walter Nichols, David Thurman.

### 'Suspect' Next '15' Production

Anyone who has ever enjoyed a detective story will very likely find "Suspect", the sensational London thriller, greatly to his taste. This latest spine-chilling play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, authors of "Ladies in Retirement", opens Wednesday evening, March 4th, at the Theatre of the Fifteen. "Suspect" revolves around the unsolved mystery of a peculiarly horrifying crime which happened in Edinburg some time before the opening of the play. According to a curious Scotch law, the accused was granted the vague and branding verdict of "Not proven", a verdict that lies half way between conviction and acquittal. The case is tried again, this time privately, and a surprising verdict is reached.

Elizabeth Cope, featured in the leading role of the accused woman, Mrs. Smith, created the part in the first American production of "Suspect", Frank Rolinger, as Dr. Rendle, and James Crow as Sir Hugo Const, play the gentlemen who are keenly interested in finding out the truth about the crime in question. Willard Thompson plays Mrs. Smith's son, in love with Rendle's daughter, Janet Cole. Barbara Parmley is Mrs. Smith's old Scotch servant, Mary Greene, Lady Const, and Robroy Farquhar, the Vicar.

"Suspect", one of the Fifteen's most successful productions during their summer season in Hendersonville, North Carolina, and again during their recent fall season in Baltimore, is directed by Hale McKeen, with settings by Edward Sheffield. It will continue at the Theatre of the Fifteen for a limited engagement.

### Champ Nova Better Comic Than Cosmic

Lou Nova gives a cosmic performance in a quite uncosmic play called "Is Zat So?". The cosmic punch previously may have failed Slugger Lou but in his stage debut with the Theatre of the Fifteen, Lou proves both cosmic and comic. Nova's years in the field of fistic endeavor and his association with gym-cracks of lighter mental capacity has apparently made it a simple matter for the Heavyweight contender to pick up the picturesque lingo of Chick Cowan, slugging star in the Gleason-Taber comedy. And not little credit is due Hale McKeen for his evident

ability to make thespians out of stellar attractions at Madison Square Garden. In the play Chick (that's Lou) loses a fight because he "ain't had nuttin' t' eat", is picked up with his manager by a bottled millionaire who wants to be uncorked, taken to a "high class

jernt", falls (a) in love, (b) on the mat in an impromptu parlor match and (c) into the boxing championship throne under proper promotion.

Other complications lend humor and thread the plot which it would be unfair to you to reveal. Go see it for yourself. As Nova's manager in "Is Zat So?" Willard Thompson does well as "Hap" Hurley—without whose ever-loving care the Champ (in the play) may have become something like a newspaperman or actor instead of acquiring the big title. Thompson does a good job of his dialect but if he'd taken a turn with Nova through some of the train-

ing camps he might have done better. Nova's got it pat.

Best laughs in the play: Nova in butler's costume.

Tender moments: Nova kissing Florence Hanley, enacted by Delicious Janet Cole. (If Nova can forget a week of that before he meets Louis he's a better man than we.)

Surprise: The remarkably professional performance of Gables' own Billy Gillmore (about 6 or 7) as the No. 1 Hero Worshipper who "joins how to talk United States" from the Champ.

Vaughn Baggerly tosses off the role of the Clinton Blackburn with his usual finesse and James Crow wears the mantle of "Ma-

jeor, the Hon. Maurice Fitz-Stanley" with his accustomed grace.

Miss Cole (mentioned previously) does a realistic job of stemming the romantic tide of the champ—to say nothing of what she does to the scenery.

Mary Greene is a charming Susan Parker and Frank Rolinger as the villain and the cause celebre of the play's plot arouses the proper amount of dislike.

As Marie Mestretti, Parker's secretary, Pretty Barbara Parmley makes the champ's manager forget his aversion to

"skirts, wrens and tomatoes" and he goes for the romantic count. We can understand that, too.

Elizabeth Cope, Samuel Leiderman, Dorothy Beyer, Hugh Miller, Daisy Hauck, Robroy Farquhar, and Pat Sullivan are cast in the minor roles.

As John Duffy, Bob Hoffman has the dubious privilege of a "go" with Nova—and of knocking him out. But we'll save that until you see it!

Statistics show that fewer soldiers at Camp Blanding seek treatment for sore feet after maneuvers than before.

—Harum

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### Defense Sale Reaches \$1,393.60

Ponce has reached an all-time high in the sale of defense bonds and stamps since the sale began January 7. Totaled Friday, February 20, \$649.60 worth of stamps and \$744.00 worth of bonds have been sold, making \$1,393.60 the total sales.

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# LET'S DO SOME FIGURING ABOUT SHOPPING

There's been a lot of talk lately about the War and its effect on the Housewife. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public have been asked to dig deep in their pockets to support the War effort, which they are gladly doing. Food costs are rising every day. The use of the automobile is

being curtailed by tire rationing, the cessation in the manufacture of cars for civilian use and by the prospect of even stricter rationing on other vital auto parts. The income tax is going to hit more people and hit much harder this year. In view of all these things John Public is forced to Watch His Pennies.

## During the War It Is Important --- Yes Vital ---- to Save on Gasoline Tires, Wear and Tear on the Car Itself

Before the War, we in the United States were accustomed to using our automobiles with reckless abandon. Now, with the manufacture of war materials claiming metals and other products, we must re-

strict the use of our cars as much as possible. We must prolong the life of the family buggy for at least two or three more years by using it only when it is absolutely necessary.

## With Living Costs Rising "A Penny Saved" Takes on Added Importance for Everyone

We must cut corners whenever possible—and this is where the shopping angle becomes a very important one. Did you ever stop to think how much a shopping trip to Miami costs you? Let's add it up. The average shopper from the Coral Gables area drives a minimum of 15 miles on a trip to Miami. Because most of this is "stop and go" driving, a gallon of gasoline is used—21 cents. The parking lot adds at least another 10 cents. Stop and go driving costs you about four cents worth of rubber (an item you can't replace no matter what the cost). Oil figures in the picture at about two cents. Wear and tear on vital and perhaps unreplaceable parts must be taken in account for about three cents' worth.

There's forty cents, figuring at a minimum, that you unnecessarily spend. Some trips cost you as high as 70 cents. Many trips like these knock a hole in the best planned budget.

And what do you get in return? Your nerves are frazzled by traffic jams and jostling crowds. Physically you are tired out and your feet probably hurt. You've paid, on an average, the same prices you would pay in Coral Gables—without the personalized friendly service you find in local stores. You've made it harder for your fellow townsmen to meet their expenses and you haven't given your home community the boost you owe it.

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That is why they urge you now to do a little figuring—so that you may see the wisdom of shopping at home—and the folly of the needless expense of going outside of your own community to buy. We will need good COMMON SENSE to win this WAR—and saving by shopping at home is a good start along that line.

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