**Kiwanis Opens** 

Series; 19 Clubs

The City of Coral Gables will

launch its summer program for residents Saturday evening when the Kiwanis Club stages the first of a series of free swimming parties at Venetian

Pool.

O. B. Sutton is chairman of the Kiwanis event, which will be limited to members, their families and friends. The party is scheduled for 6 P. M., with members of the club asked to furnish their own family nicnies.

nics.

Nineteen civic clubs and churches will be invited to use the pool once during the summer. Those scheduled, to date, include Optimists and Opti-Mrs. clubs, Saturday, July 11; Lions Club, Monday, July 13; Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce and Junior

Chamber of Commerce, Satur-day, July 18; Woman's Club, Garden Club and Music Club, Saturday, July 25; Junior Wom-

an's Club, Monday, July 27; Business and Professional Wom-

Business and Professional Wom-an's Club, Monday, August 10. The schedule will be complet-ed during next week. The par-ties will be given either Sat-urday or Monday evenings, at which times the pool will be closed to the general public. Mrs. James B. Moore, publicity director for the city, is in charge of arranging the dates for the events.

for the events.

The pool is open from 9:30 A. M. till dark each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will continue to have night swimming throughout the

Annual Visitors
Miss Louise Wingo of Lake
City and Miss Nina Kinsey of

Tallahassee have arrived to spend their aunt and uncle, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinsey, of 3002 S. W. Fifth Street. The young ladies, now 16, have been coming to Miami for many years—wouldn't miss the annual treat.

Tallahassee have arrived

for many years-this annual treat.

To Mirasol

summer.

To Participate



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# BIG 'FOURTH' PROGRAM PLA

#### **Local Service Center** Is Assured by U. S. O. Regional Head Here

NATIONAL GROUP TO OPERATE CANTEEN FOR SOLDIERS; LOCAL COMMITTEE SURVEYS SITES

Coral Gables was assured of a service center today by J. L. Zwingle, regional representative of the United Service Organizations, who said that he would send a representative here within two weeks to set up the center and operate it. Zwingle's assurances followed a conference with Coral Gables U. S. O. committee members, who stressed the importance of establishing the center.

**Bond Drive** 

Wednesday

To Take Part

In Campaign

**Band Entertains** 

Gables Lions Club

Morgan Reports on **Optimist Convention** 

Kneale Morgan, who repre-sented the Coral Gables Op-

sented the Goral Gables Op-timist Club at the Jacksonville district convention last Satur-day, reported on the convention at the meeting of the local club last night at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

GOMMISSIONED

Alvin Robert (Bob) Iba received his commission this week as lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy. The ceremony took place at the naval base at Atlanta, Ga., where he will be stationed.

BOB IBA

Gales.

ATTEND ARCHITECTS'

CONVENTION IN DETROIT
Architects Marion Manley and

Upton Ewing were delegates from the southern area, with William Weed of Miami Beach to

the American Institute of .

Members of the Merchants Bureau of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce will be a part of the million retail

**Gables Merchants** 

The committee was formed last Tuesday at a meeting called by Hollis Rinehart, Jr., Dade County chairman of the U. S. O. drive. Executive committee members include Mrs. W. O. Mehrtens, president of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Even D. Peser president. Club; Mrs. Evan D. Roser, president of the Woman's Club; Tracy Hollingsworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; C. S. Robertson, representing the Kiwanis Club, and Father Thomas Comber, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower.

Zwingle told the committee members that he estimated that the Coral Gables U. S. O. center would serve 7,000 soldiers

in this area.

The committee will line up several suitable sites for approval of the U. S. O. special representative being sent here by Zwingle.

#### New First Aid Class to Start

A new Red Cross class in first aid will be started at 7:30 Monand will be started at 7:30 Mon-day evening at the Merrick Demonstration School, it was announced yesterday. Any per-son is welcome to take the course without charge.

The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays until the required ten sessions are com-

#### Nazi Threat Serious in South America

The importance of the Nazi threat in South America was stressed Tuesday by Arthur Curtiss, public relations direc-tor of Pan American Airways, who addressed the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Curtiss said that Germany was planning to take over a part of South America forty-two years ago, and that the Nazis have intensified that am-

He quoted Hitler as saying "We will create a new Ger-many in South America."

#### Charles J. Susong At Lubbock Field

Aviation Student Charles J. Susong of Coral Gables, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Su-song of 931 University Drive, has reported at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, for a final lap of the training which is preparing him to be a flying sergeant.

to be a flying sergeant.

At the large Lubbock twinengine school, commanded by Colonel Thomas L. Gilbert, Susong will complete the training he began in January at a worst he first evaluation of the University of Miami, where he was on the swimming and wrestling teams. He was a worst he first evaluation of the control of in January Cuero, Texas, and continued at Brady, Texas. Upon his grad-uation he will be commissioned as a staff sergeant and assigned to active duty with an Air Force unit.

A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he attended the Pi traternity, he attended the University of Florida, where he was also a member of the glee club. Prior to enlisting in the Air Forces on June 17, 1941, he was a bank teller. Prior to being accepted as an aviation student he was stationed at Moffett Field, Cal., where he

#### To Open Volunteer Bureau

#### Defense Council Branch to Open On July First

Opening of a Coral Gables branch of the Volunteer Bu-reau of the Dade County De-fense Council on July 1 was an-nounced yeaterday by Mrs. Phil J. Laurence, chairman of the bureau

The branch will be located in the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce building on Aragon Avenue and will be operated from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. on weekdays except Saturdays, when the bureau will close at noon.

The opening of the Gables ranch will enable local residents to volunteer for the vari-ious branches of defense work without the necessity of a trip to the main headquarters in Mi-

Arrangements will be made to fingerprint applicants, and the complete routine of inducting volunteers into defense service will be carried on at the local branch.

## stores throughout the United States who will observe the "White Out" at noon next Wednesday, July 1, in the biggest selling campaign in all history, when they give fifteen minutes towards selling War Bonds and Stamps. Allison Reams At Randolph

minutes towards selling War Bonds and Stamps.

The Government expects this campaign, although of only such short duration, will sell one billion dollars worth of Bonds Aviation Cadet Allison L. Reams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reams, 837 Madrid Street, has reported to Randolph Field for the second phase of his training as an Army Air Force nilot. billion dollars worth of Bonds and Stamps.

In addition to the "White Out" on July I, the entire month of July will be given over to a continuance of the intensive sale of Bonds and Stamps. July 9 will be observed as "Cor. pilot.

Reams had a varied military background before he joined the Army Air Force. He belonged to the U. S. Marins Corps for July 9 will be observed as "Corsage Day"; July 17 will be "American Heroes Day," and July 30 and 31 will be "Victory Days." two years, the First Marine Aircraft group for one year and the U. S. Marine Photographic Corps for a year. His civilian occupation was that of a commercial photographer.

# Members of the Coral Gables Elementary School band entertained members of the Coral Gables Lions Club on Wednesday when they played for the club luncheon at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Directed by William Bennett, who formed and trained the organization, the band played all through the luncheon hour. At present Bennett is conduct-Robert Farmer **Now Lieutenant**

KESSLER FIELD, Miss., June 25-First Lieutenant Rob-ert L. Farmer, 825 Milan Ave-nue, Coral Gables, Fla., a vet-eran of World War No. 1, re-ported for duty this week at the nation's greatest Air Forces Technical School here.

through the luncheon hour.
At present Bennett is conducting the summer classes for students wishing to join the band in the fall. There is a trained first band of approximately 60 members with 30 alternates. Lieutenant Farmer was a ser-Lieutenant Farmer was a ser-54th Infantry, in the last war geant in the Machine Gun Co., and took part in the Meuse-Ar-gonne drive. Before entering the Army he was district manager for the Florida Motor Lines Corp., Miami, Fla.

He is married and the father of one daughter. Vivian twelve.

of one daughter, Vivian, twelve. He was commissioned on May 27.

The Lieutenant is a member of the Miami Kiwanis Club and of the Chamber of Commerce of both Miami and Coral Gables.

#### HARLOW NAMED FOUR-FOLD BOY

John Rees Harlow, 1026 Cata-lonia Avenue, has just returned from the annual Florida Young

graduates of the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation. From Pensacola, where he was an instructor, he was sent to Opa-Locka as an in-structor. He is the son of Al-vin A. Iba, realtor, of Coral Christian Church.

Leases Apartment

Virginia Burtner has leased the apartment, which she owns at 123 Avenue Menores, to the Embry-Riddle Corpora-tion and has bought the home at 619 Avenue Camilo, to which she recently moved.

To Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crown-over of 5742 S. W. Ninth Terare vacationing for two weeks at Mount Engle, Tenn.

#### Helpers Wanted

Special appeal is being made to all women in the Coral Gables area for help in the surgical dressing station in the Deigaard Building. Mrs. John V. Camp-bell, chairman, announces the station will be open five days a week from 10 to 4 daily. Thousands of surgical dressings are needed at once for the local first aid stations.

#### Local Defense Unit Needs Medical Aid

Additional workers are urg ently needed by the medical di-vision of the Dade County De-fense Council, Division 9, lo-cated in Coral Gables, it was

cated in Coral Gables, it was announced yesterday.

There are openings in all branches to assist in manning both the casualty and first aid dressing stations. All applicants should be over eighteen years of age and are requested to report at the Elementary School in Coral Gables on Wednesday, July 1, at 8 P. M., in order to complete the necessary forms and be assigned to sary forms and be assigned to

sary forms and be assigned to regular work.

"The importance of bringing these stations up to emergency requirements cannot be over-emphasized at this time and a 100 per cent co-operation on the part of the residents of the Gables is hoped for," lack Mayer, division chairman, said.

#### John Lyle Enlists In U. S. Marine Corps

John Lyle, 226 Sidonia Avenue, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.
Lyle was employed by the Southern Bell Company before enlisting the Marine Corps, specializing in line repairing, Enlisting in the signal corps, he was transferred to New River, N. C., and appointed to the rank of staff sergeant.

#### JAMES WARWICK JOINS U. S. NAVY

James Warwick, 45 Coral Way, was sent to Jacksonville Tuesday for final examination and enlistment in the U. S. Navy, Guy F. Hull, recruiter in charge of the local Navy re-cruiting sub-station, announced yesterday. yesterday.

SORORITY TO HAVE HOUSE PARTY HERE

Beginning Friday, June 26, Pi Beta Nu Sorority will enjoy its annual house party for three days at the Casa Loma Hotel in Coral Gables. Mrs. Fred Mizer and Mrs. R.

L. Ricketts will act as chap-erons. Twenty-five girls plan to ttend.

Haphazard spending on food and clothing is an insult to the men in khaki and blue. Your dollars, invested in War Bonds, will move taks and float ships.

#### Local Youths, 18 to 20 To Register on Tuesday

LOCAL BOARD HEADQUARTERS TO BE GABLES REGISTRATION PLACE

will register next Tuesday under the Selective Service Act. All registrations in Coral Gables will be taken at the offices of Local Board

Pool Parties

Will Begin

Saturday

Coral Gables will be taken at the offices of Local Board will also conduct registrations in communities as far south as Floriac City, which lie within its jurisdiction.

All male persons who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, are required to register.

The offices of Local Board 7 will be open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

#### Park Hours Lengthened

In an effort to increase the In an effort to increase the enjoyment of Salvador Park fa-cilities by local residents, at-tendants will be on the job from 9 A. M. until dark dur-ing the summer months, Mrs. Freddie Fuller, director, an-nounced yesterday.

"By staying open that long we will enable family groups to join in games and have picnic sup-per parties after business hours," Mrs. Fuller stated.

With the long summer days, residents have at least four hours after business for tennis, shuffleboard, croquet, etc., she pointed out. Tournaments with War Bonds

and stamps as prizes are now being planned.

#### GABLES LOSES ARMY FAMILY, TEMPORARILY Coral Gables is losing, tem-

porarily, a very interesting Army family, Colonel William G. Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. Hilliard and their charming daughter, Miss France Hilliard. Colonel Hilliard was called back to active duty almost on the heels of his retirement, and just as they had bought a Coral Gables home. He is now stationed as head of Lafayette War College at Estem Pe

as nead or Larayette War Col-lege at Easton, Pa.

France, who will enter Cedar-court College for Women in Al-lentown, Pa., in the fall, leaves Sunday for Spruce Pine, N. C., where she will be junior riding counselor at Camp As-You-Like-Ht. She recently became a memcounselor at Camp As-You-Like-It. She recently became a mem-ber of the Society of Army Daughters. Mrs. Hilliard, in closing their house, is just tak-ing along the "essentials," in-cluding her two prize cats, Hi-Sing and Mr. Patch. But whether the war is long or short, they all expect to come back to Coral Gables some day.

#### SEYMOUR COMPLETES EMBRY-RIDDLE COURSE

Mrs. C. W. Risenberg, for-merly of 831 Monterey Street, has moved to the attractive Mirasol Apartments, 706 Coral Way. James L. Seymour, 23, of 1208 Wallace Street, Coral Ga-bles, has completed the sheet metal course at the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation and this week received a diploma from John Paul Riddle, president, qualifying him as a spec-ialist in the aviation industry. Seymour graduated from Miami Senior High School in 1938.

#### Leases Home Captain and Mrs. Thomas N.

White and Thomas, Jr., formerly of Brownsville, Texas, have leased the residence at 734 Avenue Navarre.

#### Buys Home

Lieutenant and Mrs. William O. Woods and sons, Billy and Leland, have bought the home at 315 Avenue Cadima. formerly lived on Anderson Road.

To Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Musick and small daughter, Patricia Jane, have gone to North Carolina and Virginia for a m

#### Pace in Rubber Collection Drive

Just what can be done in the scrap rubber drive was able demonstrated this week by three Coral Gables boys who turned in approximately 232 pounds of rubber in three days.

The expert collectors are Jimmie Brooks, 642 Avenue Velarde; Donnie Hiss, 639 Avenue Velarde, and Leland Wood, 513 Avenue Cadima.

Learning that their country needed rubber, the boys started out to ring doorbells. As they went from house to house, their pile of rubber increased until the 232pound total had been reached.

They even evolved a little slogan to add impetus to their campaign... It runs:

"Give your scrap To Slap the Jap Right off the map."

The boys are still going strong and plan to continue their collections. Any per-son who has old rubber ar-ticles and has no way to get them to a collection cen-ter, needs only to call Jim-mie Brooks at 4-1068 and the trio will be around promptly to pick it up.

#### Truck, Car In Collision

A damaged car, a wrecked truck and a broken telegraph pole resulted from a collision
Wednesday at LeJeune Road and
Avenue Andalusia. No one was
injured.

The accident occurred when The accident occurred when Miss Ruth Brown, 709 Aledo Avenue, was driving north on Andalusia and smashed into a concrete-mixing truck, driven by Onon Allen, which was going north on LeJeune Road. The impact caused the truck to carreen into a telegraph pole, smashing it,

#### Marine Officer **Buys Getty Built Home**

Clayton Getty, Coral Gables builder, has sold the second of the two large bungalows he built during the last year in the 1800 block, Granada Boulevard, to a Marine officer.
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Gilbart O. Heaffeld beneht aren

Gilbert O. Hatfield bought num-ber 1808 and will arrive this week from Key West to take possession of their new home. Lieutenant-Colonel Hatfield is with the U. S. Marines and will be stationed in the duPont Building.

The other Getty-built bunga-

The other tetry-built ounga-low, number 1800, was sold last December to Captain E. U. Woodward. Of the three-bed-room two-bath type, the Getty bungalows are noted for their spaciousness

#### Good Business Aids Scrap Rubber Pile G. W. I. Smith, manager of Boulevard Shoe Rebuild-

ers, 2324 Ponce de Leon Bou-levard, is one citizen that is not letting the nation's call for scrap rubber go unheeded. Mr. Smith has already con

tributed 800 pounds of scrap rubber to the cause, and is a c c u m ula ting additional stores of the material. He has provided a bin in his shop into which such scrap is thrown and an inspection of his scrap pile yesterday revealed innumerable rubber heels, soles, patches, and the

Business has been excep-tionally good in his line during the past several weeks, he says, and since the need for rubber is so urgent, he never lets an ounce of the material go astray. In anticipation of a shortage of rubber supplies he purchased items for his shop some months ago which will suf-fice for some time to come.

#### Parade Will Top Activities

#### **Defense Units to** Mobilize for Celebration

The preliminary program the biggest patriotic The preliminary program for the biggest patriotic celebration that Coral Gables has ever witnessed was announced yesterday by Edward L. Semple, American Legion chairman, for the Fourth of July observance. With civilian defense as the chief motif, the program includes a huge parade, incendiary bomb demonstration and a dance and celebration.

As far as it could be ascertained, Coral Gables is the only community in the area staging such a celebration and military units stationed here are expected to take part.

Chief attraction of the parade, which is acheduled to start at 7130 P. M., will be the mass mobilization of all the civilian defense units of the Ninth District, which comprises Coral Gables.

Units Named
Included in the line of march.

#### Units Named

Units Named

Included in the line of march, with their divisional commanders will be Fire Wardens and Air Raid Wardens, Paul MeGarry; Reserve Police, August Sachs; Transportation units, Pete Gascoyne and O. M. Wellslager; Water Supply Division, Harry Master; Electric Power division, William D. Fuller; Medical units, Dr. James K. MeShane; Casualty and First Aid Shane; Casualty and First Aid units, Jack Mayer; Ambulance unit, Joe Hanks, Jr.; Fire Pro-tection units, Lieutenant Charles Lloyd; Gas Decontamination, August Sachs; Air Raid Spot-

August Sachs; Air Raid Spotters, Tim J. Brnwder.
General Ralph H. Wooten and his staff from the U. S. Army Air Corps replacement center on Miami Beach have accepted an invitation to participate in the program and will be honor guests on the reviewing stand.

Walter Wigman, co-ordinator for the Dade County Defense Council, has been named chairman of honor guests, and it is expected that a large number of high ranking Army, Navy and Marine officers will be here to observe the celebration.

Defense Forces

#### Defense Forces

Major Harold Lewis, commandant of the Florida Defense Forces in this area, is expect-ed to have four companies of men in the line of march.

Boy and Girl Scouts in Coral Gables and all other local or-ganizations have been invited to take part in the parade. Any group wishing to participate is asked to get in touch with Le-

gion headquarters.

The possibility that some of the armed forces now in the area may march in the parade, together with equipment, was also expressed by Legion officials. cials.

#### Bands to March The Shrine Band, Greater Mi-

ami Boys Drum and Bugle Corps, Ponce de Leon and Elementary school bands have been invited to participate.

Mayor Joe Whitley has been named grand marshal.

named grand marshal.

At the conclusion of the parade, members of the Merchants Bureau of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce will stage an incendiary bomb demonstration at the little house they constructed last Wednesday afternoon. The house will be moved to the center of the ring at the Coral Ga-bles Riding Academy, where it will be set on fire with an incendiary. Members of the de-fense units will then show the proper way and the wrong way to go about extinguishing it. The celebration will be cli-maxed with a dance at the

American Legion home, which will be open to the public. Committee to Meet Details of the program will

be worked out at a meeting to-(Please turn to Page 8)

#### Florida Tops California For Movie Actor De Palma

from the annual Florida Young
People's Conference held at
Temple Terrace, Tampa, June
15-21, where he was elected the
Four-Fold Boy by the conference of 166 young people.

He was also elected vice-president of the 1943 conference.
He is the son of Rev. and Mrs.
Frank E. Harlow of the First
Christian Church.

The City of the Angels versus The Land of Flowers
is the problem of Ralph de Pamphilis, known to the
movie-going public as Ralph De Palma and son of Mr.
Thomas de Pamphilis of 47 Salamanca Avenue, who is here for a ten-day
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which was "You Only Live Once," with Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, is now interested in a chicken ranch in California and is hoping in the not too distant future to make his home here and engage in this same business, which he says started out as a hobby and now occupies all his spare time.

in" for Jack Carson, predicts that that young man will soon be one of the big box office attractions. of our "unusual

the Japanese of California and how it has helped the American farmer. "The farming business was practically con-Gables will soon be his future trolled by the Japanese and home.

same business, which he says started out as a hobby and now occupies all his spare time.

He tells of the evacuation of the Japanese of California and how it has helped the Ameron of t



Natural shantung bolero Natural shantung bolero suit dress with luggage tan and white polka dotted blouse and revers is the selection of CBS actress Margot Stevenson for those first hot days in town. The dress is one of those well designed models which may be worn without the bolero. Her John-Frederics hat is of matching natural milan and brown grosgrain ribbon brown grosgrain ribbon trimmed. (Janet Taylor Dress



Ginny Simms, pretty songstress, cuts a colorful figure on the tennis courts these days in per-simmon red butcher linen jumper shorts and classic white blouse, Pockets on the straps and shorts are piped in white and saddle stitched. Her white linen play-shoes are trimmed in red and blue suede.

#### Diary of a Beauty Authority

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN Special Summer Hair Care at

NEW YORK — During the summer women have more trouble with their hair than at any ble with their hair than at any other time of the year, because sun and salt water make it dif-

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In the Women's World



REAL SOLDIER-LIKE IS THIS—Utility as well as jauntiness is found in the cap and coat of the WAAC's summer uniform. Note the insignia on the cap and coat.

even more frequently in the months of July and August than during the



keep your hair in excellent conkeep your hair in excellent condition all summer. You do not need to spend a great deal of money at the hairdressers either, for hair responds quickly to home treatment, and if you know a trick or two, you can easily create a fashionable and flattering coiffure for yourself at home.

at home.

Your summer hair problem will be considerably simplified if you will begin with one of the new shorter haircuts. These short coiffures are flattering to all types and all ages, for they give the face a youthful, wide-awake look. And they are so much cooler and more comfortable for summer, so much easier to manage than long bobs.

Once your hair has been cut and shaped, you can be your

and shaped, you can be your own hairdresser. In styling your own coiffures at home, keep in mind these principles:

your own coiffures at home, keep in mind these principles: Always strive for upward lines, which bring the hair up and away from the face; up-ward lines are youthful and more flattering to the facial

If your face is too round, give it slender lines by wearing your hair high in front—either in a high bang or pompadour of a built-up roll.

If your face is too thin, wear

your hair sleekly on top and fluff it out on the sides. If your face is square, softer

it by arranging your hair over your ears, with soft curls along the side, covering the jawline.

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ficult to keep hair looking soft and well groomed. That familiar complaint, "I can't do a thing with my hair" is heard even more frequently in the months of July and August than during the

1-For the front bang-make a part over the head from ear to ear to act as a guide line. Then make a triangular sec-tion from the left part to the center forehead and fill this section with even rows of up-standing clockwise nin curls standing clockwise pin curls.

2-Right front. Begin this section with a wave ridge at the forehead and finish with rows of counter-clockwise pin curls. 3-Lower right side. Place a

wave ridge at the temple and finish it with an even row of counter-clockwise curls.

4—Lower left side. Place a wave ridge at the temple and finish with a row of clockwise curls.

curls. 5—Wave back very lightly to follow the contour of the head. Finish with even rows of curls. When the hair has been dried

and combed out, you will have a becoming coiffure which will look as attractive as a profes-sional hair-do created in a salon.

(Madame Rubinstein will be glad to solve your personal beauty problems. Simply address Helena Rubinstein, care of this paper.)



Here's a brief story about this year's bathing beauty styles. They're trim suits, like the shorts and bra worn here by Columbia network's pulchritudinous singer of songs, Maxine Malone, as well as colorful. This is one of Mabs of Hollywood's models in torch ginger on a white ground. The suit is cut to mold and control the figure, and the seams are fagoted so as to eliminate will holl.

F. A. Hoover, co-owner of Venus Venus Beauty Salon, in the post office shopping center. "All you have to do is exercise a little self-restraint (where food is concerned) take a Concentra capsule, drink plenty of water or milk and watch the pounds roll off.

Mrs. Hoover has just returned Mrs. Hoover has just returned from an extensive trip North, visiting New York, Chicago, Detroit. In Chicago she attended the courses at the Jean Ferrell studio, learning the latest in aids to beauty in the Ferrell line, which includes "Concentra" as well as coametics handled exclusively by the Venus shop. clusively by the Venus shop.

"Every woman likes to keep her waist and hipline slim," said Mrs. Hoover, whose dainty fig-ure is an example of the won-ders of "Concentra," "Well, this preparation will take off the pounds just where you want them removed." Concentra is a highly concentrated and dehy- or drated vegetable root and fruit compound. It contains Soya bean meal, Irish sea moss, Chi-nese rhubarb root, gravel plant and dehydrated cranberries.



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One of the most enthusiastic Hoover customers is a Miami Beach matron, who, after losing her excess poundage via the "Concentra" way, found, also, she had lost a very serious and painful malady with which she had been afflicted for many years. So pleased was this Mi-ami Beach woman and her hus-band with "Concentra" that now the whole family takes the prod-uct, including a 23-year-old son at school at the Annapolis Naval

#### To Medical School

Ralph Engle, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, left this week for Baltimore, where he will enter Johns Hopkins Hoswill enter Johns Hopkins Hos-pital College. Ralph, Jr., grad-uated with honors in the June class at the University of Flor-ida. He will work under the new system of summer and winsemesters, having only a week's vacation at Christmas



Keep cool in cotton this sum neer, Janet Waldo looks as cool as she does comfortable in a deep blue cotton housecoat with red and yellow floral print. Its sim-ple styling is figure flattering, and a zipper closing makes it easy to slip on. (Mode O'Day model.) model.) Mrs. Skinner Home

Mrs. John S. Skinner, ac-companied by her son, John, Jr., returned yesterday from Kingston, N. C., and a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hines.

Buys Home Mrs. E. M. Reynolds has hought the residence at 521 Avenue Minorca, to which she has moved. Mrs. Reynolds is an artist, having worked ex-tensively in china painting. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*







## PARAMOUNT THEATRES IN CORAL GABLES



AFTER THE THEATRI THE HUDDLE BAR LIGHT LUNCH AND MIDNIGHT SNACKS
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JUNE 26-27

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JUNE 25-26

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#### Rationing Allows Sugar for Canning

Sugar rationing regulations— revised—which went into effect recently, will permit people who do home canning to obtain sugar in proportion to the amount of fruit canned, Mary E. Keown, chairman. State Advisory Comchairman, State Advisory Committee on Home Gardens and Food Conservation said.

She emphasized the point, however, that we have the obligation to use our best judgment in asking for increased amounts of sugar for canning. "I have reminded you before that your state advisory committee recommends that we limit be recommended. the recommends that we limit the amount of jams, preserves and jellies this year to the minimum. Nutritionists tell us we need very little of such products in a healthful diet," Mrs. Koown seid

uses. "Use your sugar for plain canning of fruits and use light syrups, because this does improve their quality. use other quanty. Learn to use other sweets in place of sugar, such as our Florida syrups and honeys. Investigate the possibility of using dextrose sugar for home canning as the commercial canners have successfully for some she advised.

#### From West Coast

Mrs. J. Earl Horsley, Sr., 24 Avenue Calabria, has returned from San Francisco, where she visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Sam T. Millard. Mrs. J. E. Horsley, Jr., accompanied her as far as Houston, Texas, where she visited Mrs. Ennis Peterson. Mrs. Peterson and amail and Pulls accompany. need very little of such prod-ucts in a healthful diet," Mrs. Keown said. Chairman Keown said we have a responsibility to have all the sugar possible for essential



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## Mrs. Renuart Appeals for Summer Workers to Aid War Effort at Catholic Women Meeting



#### Gablesgrams by HELEN REYNOLDS

Before Pearl Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Deming had planned to spend this summer in South America, tour the continent, visit Mrs. Deming's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins, who live in San Paulo. Accordingly, they leased their summer home in Indianapolis. Now all those plans are changed and they leave tomorrow for Ohio to spend the summer on an old farm near Granville, that has been in the Deming family for years. Mrs. Deming recently returned from Indianapolis and a visit with her ailing sister, Mrs. Louis Flory, now recovered. Saw lilacs and 500 blooming tulips which the Demings had set out in their own garden, helped can 24 quarts ings had set out in their own garden, helped can 24 quarts of cherries from their trees . Leaving today for Hendersonvills, N. C., and a visit with his father, Adhemar Renuart, Sr., is Denis Renuart, Mrs. Renuart and their youngest daughter, Louise. They'll be gone two weeks. Their daughter, Miss Denise Renuart, who graduated last month from St. Mary-in-the-Woods, Indiana, plans to enter the advanced Spanish classes in July at the University of Miami. Another son, John, is attending Camp St. Leo, not far from Tampa.

Most unusual title bestowed upon a Coral Gables miss, yet a pretty one, is the title of "Camp Grandchild," which Miss June Hunter has at Camp Keystone, Brevard, N. C. June, who is 14, is the first girl at the camp to have acquired the honor. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Rankin Hunter, attended the camp when she was June's age. June has been going to Camp Keystone since she was nine. She leaves Tuesday, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Fred E. Rankin, who will travel with June as far as Jacksonville, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rankin. Mrs. Hunter and June live at 1231 Capri Street.

Six flying lieutenants are now living at the Venetia, 2800 Toledo. They are Lieutenant J. R. Sands, Jr., Lieutenant Harry Nau, Lieutenant E. T. Lipfert, Lieutenant W. E. Birmingham, Lieutenant E. P. Christianson and Lieutenant Paul Dodwell. Other arrivals at the Venetia, which, incidentally, is filled for the summer, include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pearson of Auburn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitnel of Indian Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jackson and E. D. Anthony, Sr., of West Palm Beach. Mr. Jackson is with the Richmond Blimp Base . . Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Harry Pearson, annual winter residents at the hotel, will leave this week to spend the summer at Edgewater Beach Apartments, Chicago.

A telegram to Mrs. George Batcheller Monday told of the safe arrival in New York of her daughter, Miss Betty Batcheller, Miss Betsy Moore and Miss Betty Sullivan on the first leg of their journey to Montreal. The young women are delegates to the national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Miss Batcheller is president of the active chapter at the University. Miss Sullivan is alumnae president. They'll stay at the swank Seignore Club in Montreal . . Being rumored and as yet unconfirmed by the dean's office, is the report that women sororities of the University of Mismi will live in the dormitories next year in place of leasing neighborhood homes as has been the practice for the past two years.

A party honoring a bride-elect and a visiting sister will take place this morning at the home of Mrs. William G. Sanchez in Miami Beach, when Mrs. Sanchez and her daughter, Mrs. Conway Hamilton of 1216 Avenue Milan, entertain at a "coke" party for Miss Helen Donn and Mrs. Frank Hedrick, the former Clarice Sanchez, who has come down from Albany, Ga., to spend the summer with her sister and mother.

Mrs. Ben Schmidt calls us to remind Coral Gableites to look for the beautiful flowering royal poinciana trees, now at their height. She especially calls attention to the one (one of the largest in Dade County) to be seen at the Dasher home on Red Road near Miller. Others are to be seen on Indian Mounds Drive, the 700 block, North Greenway Drive, Anderson Road at Malaga, and, of course, the large one at the Country Club of Coral Gables golf course.

The new baby at the W. C. Leach home, 650 Palmarito Court, has been named Michael Carey Leach. He was born May 13th, and his mother, the charming Mary Leach, hopes that "13" is no jinx. Michael has a small brother, three-year-old Gregory Leach. Taking advantage of the large guest house and rumpus room added to their original holdings by patio and garden wall this past year, the Leach family look forward to a comfortable summer, seeing their friends right at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts have sold their Harlano Street home and will move within the next week or so to their new home at 1257 Avenue Obispo, now being renovated. The Roberts have two small children, Nancy, and four-months-old Arthur, named for Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Weiland, U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville. Dr. Weiland is an uncle of Mr. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McCullogh Thomas, 1305 Obispo Avenue, had an interesting guest recently, Julian Foster, former attache at Copenhagen. Mr. Foster spent many months in a German concentration camp following the fall of Denmark. One of his first acts on reaching the American shores was to throw away his clothes. He said, "Washing your own clothes for weeks and weeks in a German concentration camp tells its own story." Mr. Foster, his wife and three children, were on their way to visit his father, member of the teaching staff of the University of Alabama.

Postcards from the mountains include one from Miss Postcards from the mountains include one from Miss Minnie Livingston and her sister, Mrs. Louise Pierce, from the heart of the Berkshires. Their sister, Mrs. Clara Livingston Street, will remain at the Fashoda Apartments, where they all reside winters . . Mrs. Richard Roberts, Jr., writes of the grand old southern type home of her cousin's at the Isle of Hope, Savannah, Ga., she and her young son, Billy, have been visiting.

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7:00 to 9:00



MRS. DENIS V. RENUART

Lindley de Garmo Unit Fills Kit Bags for American Fighters Overseas

Latest accomplishment of the Red Cross sewing room in Co-conut Grove, which is spon-sored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Lindley de Garmo Post, is the filling of 50 kit bags for American fighting men going overseas. These bags are packed full of articles guaran-teed to cure a lot of troubles-They contain buttons, shoe-

aces, sewing kits, soap, smoking naces, sewing sixts, soap, smoking tobacco, cigarette papers, sta-tionery, pencils, playing cards, chewing gum, waterproof match boxes, razor blades and other comfort articles.

The American Red Cross is preparing 300,000 of these bags, and the Pade County Chapter is:

and the Dade County Chapter is filling 841 of them. Original quota was 750, but Mrs. Walter H. Combs, Sr., and members of her committee have cut the khaki-colored material to such anan-corored material to such a good advantage that they were able to get 91 extra bags! It cost approximately \$1.50 to fill each bag, which is only supposed to weigh 1½ pounds com-

Many organizations hve responded to the call to fill these "overseas" bags. Eastern Star groups, church groups, patriotic organizations and others.

The Coconut Grove sewing om, which completed their room, which completed their quota of 50 bags this week, has had a hectic career since its opening on December 15, 1941. Just as they got nicely settled, the space got rented, and once again they had to move. Mrs. A. L. Buzzell figures five different movings, the last occurring just this week! One morning a few weeks ago Mrs. Buzell assisted in transferring equipment and stores from one noom to another, went out for some lunch and when she got equipment and stores from one room to another, went out for some lunch and when she got back the room was empty, and she found the workers busy in another location near by!

Since the opening of the room 250 workers have given 5,673 ½ hours of time making 344 garments and hemming 119 ½ dozen diapers for toddler packs. Several constructions and church eral organizations and church groups assisted in the filling of the 50 kit bags for soldiers.

Panhellenic Annual Rush Dates Chosen

All girl graduates from local high schools will be honor guests at the Panhellenic tea from 3 to 6 tomorrow afternoon in the garders of the Tuttle Hotel. The party will open the annual formal rushing sea-son. Each girl will receive a small "V" with her name printed thereon. Decorations will be carried out with a patriotic theme.

Miss Barbara Garfunkle, pres-ident of the Miami Panhellenic Association, will head the re-Association, win fleat the re-ceiving line. Assistants in-clude Mrs. Thelma Peters, Miss Eloise Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, Miss Margery Conroy, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Mary B. Merritt.

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Chi Omega, July 3; Gamma Phi Beta, July 7; Phi Mu, July 10; Sigma Kappa, July 14; Theta Upsilon, July 17; Alpha Xi Delta, July 21; Kappa Delta, July 24; Alpha Phi, July 28; Kappa Alpha Theta, July 31; Kappa Kappa Gamma, August 4; Delta Zeta, August 7; Pi Beta Phi, August 11; Delta Delta Delta, August 12; Zeta Tau Alpha, August 14; Delta Camma, August 14; Delta Delta Phi, August 28; Alpha Chi Omega, August 21; Alpha Delta Phi, August 28; Alpha Gamma Delta, August 25.

HOSTESS PLANS DANCES FOR LATIN CADETS HERE

Mrs. Lloyd Soulier, special U. S. O. hostess for the Latin-American cadets at the Embry-Riddle Aviation School, an-nounces that Friday evenings will be "Inter-American nights" at the U. S. O., 3405 N. W.

27th Avenue.

Special guest cards for girls over eighteen who wish to attend these dances may be secured at the headquarters of From Penna cured at the headquarters of the Pan American League, 649 Ingraham Building. The league is co-operating with the U. S. averal weeks' visit in Wynwood, Pa.

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Stressing the work of de-voted Catholic women towards voted Catholic women towards war activities for the summer was the keynote of the talk Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, diocesan president, Council of Catholic Women, gave Tuesday noon befor 80 members of the Miami deanery. The meeting, held at the Towers Hotel, marked the last quarterly one. The next last quarterly one. The will be held in September. The next

Mrs. Renuart, one of Coral Gables' outstanding club women and elected to the high Catholic office last spring, appealed for help in three main depart-ments affecting the war effort —help in the U. S. O., through the National Catholic Community Service; the chaplain's aid and donors for the Dade County Blood Bank. She also appealed for workers in the various surg-ical dressing stations of the Red

Mrs. H. C. Edgecombe, dean-ery president, presided at Tues-day's business session. Reports on the diocesan and national convention held recently in Hollywood were heard.

Plans were also heard of the annual religious vacation camp conducted from July 25 to Au-gust 8 at Deer Lake, Ocala Na-tional Forest, by the St. Au-gustine Council.

Mrs. Skinner Leaves for

New York
Mrs. Coulton Skinner and her
house guest, Miss Cassie Park
of Havana, Cuba, will leave
early next week for New York
and Boston to spend ten days.
Mrs. Catherine Bonnell. Mrs.
Skinner's mother, will accomany them and return to her pany them and return to her

pany them and return to her home in New York.

A round of parties has been given for the attractive Miss Park, who arrived two weeks ago from Havana. Mrs. Ernest Reinhold gave a bridge-luncheon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Fox gave a cocktail and dinner party at their home, 3010 Segovia Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Robbins entertained aboard their yacht, the "Tondelyo" for the visitor. Miss Park is associated with the Havana Post newspaper.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald of 439 Avenue Minorca is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with rel-atives and friends in Lima, Ohio.

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All-Day Meeting Planned

Today by Woman's Association

An all-day meeting will mark the regular monthly all-group meeting today of the Woman's Association of the First Prespection Church.

The analysis of Chicago. Dr. Van Ess, an American who has betterian Church.

The program will open at 10:30 A. M. in the auditorium, with Mrs. William T. Hilles, chairman of social education and action in defense, presiding. She will present Mrs. T. V. Moore, well-known Miamian, who will speak on "Woman's Place in Defense,"

Plans will be discussed for the weekly open house project and the Sunday "dinner" hostess, sponsored by the association. The sponsored by the association. The weekly open house planned to in-terest and provide entertainment for soldiers and newcomers to Coral Gables takes place each Friday night in the parish house.

Friday night in the parish house. Fannie Christine Thomas will speak at the luncheon following the meeting. Her subject will be "Migrants in Florida." Group No. 2, with Mrs. C. R. Gorton, hostess, will serve luncheon in the parish house.

All Coral Gables women are in-All Coral Gables women are in

vited to this all-day meeting.

To Sit at Round Table

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you bring to the Grove Theatre you will receive a free ten-cent Defense Stamp, and for every ten of these old records the Grove Theatre will give you a 25-cent stamp, so why not ask mamma and daddy to let you help your Uncle Sam by putting these old records to some good use? Just take them with you when you go to the show this coming Saturday.

ANNOUNCED Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Christian Science" is the sub-ject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 28.

world on Sunday, June 28.

The golden text is: "Laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil speakings, as new-born babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby" (1 Peter 1:1, 2).

Amore the citations which

Among the citations which omprise the lesson-sermon is he following from the Bible:

"The people which sat in dark-

ness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up" (Matt. 4:16).

"Compassion for the Multi-tude" is the subject of the sermon of which the Rev. Car-lock Hawk will talk at the 11

A. M. service Sunday at the Coral Gables Methodist Church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10:30 A. M. July 3 at the church

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Julian Hubert Carter, U. S. A., in a beautiful home ceremony at 4 P. M. Wednesday at the of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sheetz, 2907 Columbus ulevard, parents of the bride. The large living room, where

ies, gladioli and palms banked the coral rock fireplace before which the vows were spoken, with lighted tapers in tall can-dlelabra casting a soft glow. Major John Morrison, chaplain

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Miss Olive Dickson of Or lando was maid of honor. Her gown was lavender moire and she carried a Colonial bouquet. Captain John M. Fitzgerald, Orlando Air Base, was best man, and the three ushers, fellow officers of the bridgeroom from Orlando, were Lieutenant C. H. Markham, Lieutenant Peter R. Lewis and Lieutenant L. C. Santmyer.

At the reception following the nuptials, a handsome hand-made linen cloth made by the bride's mother and a gift to the bride, covered the bride's table. A three-tiered cake centered a 'W'-shaped floral arrangement and the bride cut the cake with the bridegroom's sword.

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Nazarene

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Christian

CHRISTIAN — Menores Avenue and Ponce de Leon Boulevard; the Rev. Frank E. Harlow, pas-tor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Presbyterian

CORAL GABLES FIRST PRES-BYTERIAN — 122 Alhambra Circle; Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf, pastor, Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

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7:15 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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The strain under which we are

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dency to lower a person's vital-

tality, Miss Schoemmell says,

and thus must be offset by extra care of the body. And

in addition to that, she says,

ladies should under all circum

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E. Sudlow, and family, of 2952
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By HORACE ELMO



Summer Symphony Orchestra Will Introduce New Conductor

or traveling, ne the both private and public, tennis A new summer symphony or-chestra is being organized by the University of Miami School of Music, under the direction of Dr. Modeste Aloo. There golf courses, bicycling John Gazlay of the Coral Gables Riding Academy has worked out a plan of summer vacation that has to do with will be two sections, a senior and a junior division, and meetings will be held in the Music Workshop, 2900 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, on Mondys and Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. horseback riding, which should appeal to all lovers of this sport and to those who are initiates. For one month he is offering riding lessons at a very special rate. The facilities of Mr. Gazley's right of the result of the results rate. The facilities of Mr. Gaz-lay's academy, specially built ring, grooms, etc., are available at these new prices. Mr. Gaz-lay is also offering an even greater reduction to all men in

Dr. Aloo recently joined the faculty of the music school. He has conducted orchestras in Eu-rope and the United States, and since coming to this country he has played with the Boston Symphony and New York Phil-harmonic orchestras. He was associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from 1918 to 1922, and has been associated with the University of California and the Univer-sity of Iowa.

Dr. Aloo received his general education in a private school in Belgium. He was graduated

from the Royal Conversatory of Music, Brussels, studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music and taught brass and woodwind instrument classes at the Conservatory.

Leases Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Turmer have leased the residence of Mrs. Claire Ulrich Flanagan at 4307 Segovia Street through the George E. Merrick Company Bowman F. Hinckley, broker.

The Turners, who have three sons, formerly lived in Middle-burg, Va., recently in Coconut Grove. Mr. Turner is a senior officer of Pan American Airways.

Miss Annelle Baker has re turned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sadler, of the Ma-

jorca apartments.

SERMON-TOPIC ANNOUNCED

"The Voice of God" is the theme of the morning sermon Sunday by Rev. Frank E. Harlow of the First Christian Church, Menores Avenue at Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables

MOVES CLOSE IN

The Dade County Roofing Company has moved to 222 Avenue Aragon, the former Leh-man Transfer building. The man Transfer building. The company, reorganized, has named W. C. Kinsey president. Intercommunications, Inc., have leased the new building built this year by the Dade County Roofing Company.

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#### Definite Action

Clubs and civic organizations of Coral Gables fell in behind the Junior Woman's Club this week to assure the speedy found-ing of a service center for this commun-

Meeting on Tuesday, representatives of the clubs appointed an executive commit-tee to find a suitable location for the cen-ter and to recommend what could be done to obtain it. Definite action is expected when the committee meets again next Tuesday.

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Tuesday.

As we pointed out last week, members
of the Junior Woman's Club needed the
aid of other clubs in this project. They
have done a good job of laying the groundwork, and now it's time for the rest of
us to assume our share of the responsi-

bility.

The Junior Woman's Club has been ham-The Jumor Woman's Club has been ham-pered in its quest for a site by the fact that it has no money to pay for quar-ters. Since a downtown location is most desirable, the owner of the building is entitled to some compensation to offset taxes and upkeep for which he must pay. With all the civic clubs helping, the funds necessary to secure the building would not prove much of a burden to any one or-ganization.

ganization.

It looks like the ball is rolling on this service center. Every club should send its representative to the meeting Tuesday empowered to act. The center should be in full operation within the next three weeks.

#### Victory First

Put Victory first on the Fourth!
The National Safety Council made that appeal to patriotic Americans today in launching a nation-wide campaign against Fourth of July accidents that waste manpower, material and time needed for victory.

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One hundred and thirty national organizations are joining with the council in the greatest mass attack on holiday accidents ever made in this country.

Public officials, safety leaders and citizens throughout the country are beng asked to enlist in the campaign in a united effort to prevent accident that last year took 9,600 lives in July alone.

As a practical means of reducing the usual heavy holiday traffic toll, the council suggested that everyone spend this Fourth of July close to home. This not only will help prevent accidents, but will conserve cars, tires and gasoline.

But whether you stay at home or not, the council warned, the danger of accidents is still with you. There still remain the perennial Fourth of July risks of drowning, fireworks, falls, over-exertion, over-exposure—and, of course, traffic accidents on even the shortest trips. Extra care is needed, no matter where are how you spend the holiday.

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"The prevention of accidents of every kind becomes the patriotic duty of every citizen in times like these, said Colonel John Stilwell, president of the council.

"Accidents slow the production of war materials and hinder our all-out war effort. We who are still at home can at least make sure we do nothing to make it harder for our boys on the fighting line. If accidents keep weapons and supplies from those boys, then accidents must stop.

"This Fourth of July is vastly different from the one last year. In 1941 we merely celebrated our independence. In 1942 we are fighting to preserve it.

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are fighting to preserve it.
"It would be not only ironic but unpatriotic to celebrate Independence Day this year by causing accidents that waste human terial resources essential to the vic-

tory that win tory that will insure our freedom.
"Remember — accidents help the Axis.
Let's all unite in putting victory first on
the Fourth."

#### FORGOTTEN

Through the mist of passing years Neither you nor I will remember This night of vibrant beauty; Of stars mirrored by lazy waters, Of stars mirrored by lazy waters,
And frogs croaking in the marshland,
Of swaying shadows and warm winds
That carried our thoughts in
Wingless flight to those very stars—
Stars that look beyond to the misty years.
When you and I have forgotten.
GEORGE ANNA HARBESON.

#### WALTER LIPPMANN

There have been, it seems to me, two main cources of trouble in the Government's dealing with war information.

One of them might be called the aftermath of Pearl Harbor; for the first few months there was nothing but bad news of serious reverses and, put to this very hard test, the Government flinched and then handled the bad news badly. This has caused a general sense of anxiety and uncertainty.

The other source of trouble has been in the field covered by the temporary war agencies and more specifically in the President's curious failure to set them up efficiently. This has caused

the confusion about rationing and similar measures which depend upon popular understanding.

Mr. Elmer Davis is taking charge at a time when the real situation in the Pacific has become much more favorable as a result of the campaign in the Coral. Sea and of the battle of Midway. But the effects of the earlier period remain in that the credit of our official war news has been impaired. It will be Mr. Davis's first task to re store its credit.

This is not a matter of publishing information not known about what happened at Pearl Harbor and about what happened the same day to the American aur force in the Philippines. For the essential information about these disasters is essential information about these disasters is known. It is no longer a secret to the enemy or to a host of Americans. The problem now is how to square the official accounts in such a way that henceforth official accounts will be read with

This can be said, and, I think, must be said without taking too critical a view of what the service departments did under the shock of the service departments did under the shock of the dangerous and humiliating surprise in the first phase of the war. The full extent of damage done at Pearl Harbor could not be disclosed until the damage had been repaired and the defenses of that critical position made secure. The initial disaster in the Philippines could not be talked about while the American and Filipino armies were making their tremendous stand on Bataan and at Correcidor.

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It would have been better, no doubt, if no attempt had been made to discount the somber reality of the opening phase of the war by mag-nifying and ballyhooing small tactical successes. But in the main what is wanting now is the kind of confession which is good for the soul; a can-did disclosure of the defeats we suffered, of the

perils we faced and have now surmounted.

Whatever Mr. Davis decides to do about the past which he inherits, one thing you may count upon. Unlike those who have carried the burden of the first dark months, Mr. Davis will be leading from strength rather than from weakness. Though we may suffer reverses, the position should never again be so dangerously exposed as it was in De-cember and January. Therefore, circumstances should not impose upon him an almost impossibly hard choice between the truth and dire neces-

But Mr. Dayis will almost certainly have a difficult task when he comes to making intel-ligible the Government's information on internal affairs. The root of the trouble here is that the

affairs. The root of the trouble here is that the, President has not recognized the necessity of giving Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson, and now Mr. Davis, the authority and the standing which men with their responsibilities ought to have.

The fact that their authority rests on vague executive orders and on personal contact with the President is exceedingly awkward and a constant source of embarrassment. The Constitutional ground under their feet is not firm when they are dealing with the regular departments, when ground under their feet is not firm when they are dealing with the regular departments, when they are dealing with the public. They have to administer their jobs not by well defined authority but by influence, and it is here that the conflicting statements about rubber, gasoline and the rest are generated. How could Mr. MacLeish, how now can Mr. Davis—neither of them with cabitate was author of them confirmed by the Senting and the senting them confirmed by the Senting are the senting them confirmed by the Senting are senting the senting them confirmed by the Senting are senting the sent how now can Mr. Davis—neither of them with cab-inet rank, neither of them confirmed by the Sen-ate, both of them personal Presidential appoin-tees—edit and veto the speeches and public pro-nouncemento of, let us say, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jones and Mr. Henderson? Have we not just seen that it needed the President himself to si-lence the babel of voices on the subject of rub-her and gasoline? her and gasoline?

If we look still more closely at the position of

the emergency offices, we shall find, I believe, that the fundamental defent is that the President has placed at their head technicians and experts rather than public men, statesmen and politicians. Now indispensable as are technicians and experts, they cannot expected by the control of the they cannot successfully conduct government. The technicians end the experts need to be led and they need to be protected by public men.

Take, for example, the Army and the relation between General Marshall, the military technician,

and Secretary Stimson, the public man. Suppose General Marshall were at the head of the War Department: it would be General Marshall who would have to conduct the relations of the Army with Congress, with the general public, with the other departments of government. General Marshall would have very little time and energy left to organize and command the Army, and he would be wracked by a thousand disputes and pressures that are now absorbed by Secretary Stimson and the civilian staff of the War Department.

Now Mr. Nelson is a technician; he has no htical experience. Mr. Henderson is a technician: he has never held a political office, elective or appointive. Mr. Davis is, in the sense I am using word, a technician: a very distinguished, abso the word, a termician: a very distinguished, abso-hitely reliable professional journalist; but he has never been in public life. I submit that these men ought to have the same kind of political guidance and political protection as Secretary Stimson gives to General Marshall and as Secrerary Hull gives to the State Department. For only now and then can the President find time and energy to guide and protect his political orphans. They have to be in political hot water before they are taken care of at the White House. What is the use of pretending that it is not

necessary to understand politics in order to conduct a government? Yet because the President does not like to after his Cabinet, he has set up outside the Cabinet exposed naked to all the po-litical weather men like Nelson, Henderson, Mac-Leish and Davis. These men are not politicians, but they have to do the work of politicians. They must do it, moreover, without the insignia of of-fice, without the prestige of rank, as personal agents of the President. Is it astonishing that they attract to themselves all the rancors of politics and must face them without armor or the

training of a politician?

We shall, I suppose, muddle through. But if

#### Information, Please—What Do All Those Bureaus of Information Do With Their Information?



we do it will be because the press understanding the plight of the orphaned experts takes them in der its protection and sees them through their ordeal.



ORDNANCE-We walked into the middle of a heated discussion between Chester Moore and one of his wholesalers the other morning. From the snatches of the conversation we could get, the snatches of the conversation we could ge, we thought they were discussing a new secret weapon. As we listened further we discovered that they were discussing the populus they used to make when they were kids and arguing about whether reeds or elders provided the best material.

SLIGHT ERROR—This story just sifted back to the Gables from Washington, but is still worth telling. It concerns Frank Kearns, former Riviera staff writer, and later night club columnist on Miami Beach. During his beach sojourn, Frank became quite friendly with Tubby Rives, the rotund emcee at the Nut Club. Frank left the Beach and was living in Washington when Tubby changed his activities from the Nut Club to the Mayfair Club on Flagler Street.

Thinking of Frank, Tubby wired him in Washington, saying: "Opening Mayfair tonight. Wish me luck."

On receiving the message Feerly was still the street. SLIGHT ERROR-This story just sifted back

me luck."

On receiving the message, Frank rounded up a group of friends, got a taxi and headed for the Mayfair Club in Washington. They sat through act after act—but no Tubby. Conversation waned and the bill mounted. Finally the head waiter was summoned and queried about Tubby. They never heard of him.

Then the light dawned and Frank had the fooligh task of explaining that he was shout.

foolish task of explaining that he was about 1,300 miles off on picking his night clubs.

FIFTH COLUMN-We have just gotten over a FIFTH COLUMN—We have just gotten over a siege of chinch bugs in our new lawn, and now we are informed by the yard man that we are being attacked by, of all things, Army worms! We don't quite like the name, in these patriotic times, and feel that we should make the follow-ing comment. That from the way the insidious things crawl hidden beneath the surface, destroy-ing at the roots, that they can only be Axis army worms.

#### Mark Sullivan

Taking all of every income over \$25,000 a year is brought forward by the Treasury as a tax recommendation—a way of raising revenue for the Government. To introduce it that way is reasonable enough, for taxation is about the only practicable way to accomplish it, if it is to be considered. But the proposal will be better understood if it is looked upon, not pirmarily as a means of raising revenue, but as a limitation of

At that, the idea has some aspects that com-At that, the idea has some aspects that commend it, or at least explain it. The Administration just now faces the necessity of a step which, in effect, amounts to settling a limit on the incomes of many millions of workers. Possibly the step may be made more palatable by first limiting the incomes of the 11,000 persons who at present receive more than \$25,000 a year.

What the Administration is trying to do, about wages of labor, can be illustrated: a worker is getting, say, \$1.50 an hour in the plant that now employs him. A rival plant offers him \$1.75 an

employs him. A rival plant offers him \$1.75 an hour. In effect, the Administration says the worker must not move to the better-paid job. This amounts to telling the worker he cannot increase his income while the war lasts. It is done, so

far, informally, by pressure upon the employers not to "pirate" workers from rival plants, and in other indirect ways. There is talk of doing it more completely and directly by "freezing" workers in their present jobs.

#### Strike Ban Curbs Wages

In yet another way Administration policy prevents some workers from increasing their incomes, as they otherwise might. By a series of steps and persuasions and concessions, the Administration last December brought about a promise from top labor leaders that there should be no strikes during the war. Inasmuch as strikes are a means of increasing wages, and would be effective for that purpose in times like the pres-ent, the voluntary suspension of strikes amounts, in some degree, to a limitation of wages to what they now are.

Both these informal ways of keeping wages from rising work to some extent. But they do from rising work to some extent. But they do not work enough. There are strikes; there are demands for higher wages and the demands are granted; there is some movement of labor from one plant to another, resulting in competitively higher wages. The tendency increases. If the tendency gets out of hand, it will cause farmers to demand, and get, higher prices for their crops—food and cost of living would go up. Inflation would threaten. This the Administration wishes to prevent. In order to prevent it, the Administration may be obliged to put the limitation of workers' incomes on some formal basis, by executive order or otherwise. If such a step is to be taken, an expedient preliminary step might be to limit the incomes of the over-\$25,000-a-year class.

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As taxation, taking everything over \$25,000 a year would not amount to much, all the Govern-ment would get from the 11,000 persons affected ment would get from the 11,000 persons affected would be, according to the Treasury estimate, 184 million collars. This would not help greatly in a year in which the Government will be spending scores of billions. The truth is, the high income group is already a squeezed orange, because of tax rates already high. This group will not get much of the flood of money now being poured out by the Government for war purposes. The corporations that have war contracts are to be taxed very high, perhaps 94 per cent on their "excess" profits—that is, on the profits they make on war contracts exceeding what they have made on war contracts exceeding what they have made in normal years. The dividends paid by corporations the coming year will probably be less than the year before. As a tax measure, the \$25,000 a year proposal is merely the last turn of the screw, and will not be materially fruitful.

#### Where the Money Is

If the Government wants to get more money through taxation, it must go where the money is. And the place where most of the new money is, the money resulting from war contracts, is in the the money resulting from war contracts, is in the hands of workers getting relatively small incomes. While the wages of any one worker are not large, the aggregate is enormous. The workers are the real beneficiaries of most of the money paid out by the Government for war purposes. Workers by the Government for war purposes. Workers who two or three years ago took in a thousand dollars a year will, this year, take in two, three and four thousand. They get higher rates of wages and they have continuous work, much of if at time-ard-a-half rates. The amount of money workers will receive next year in excess of nor

This excess is, for tax purposes, practically a virgin field. The Government must tap it, heavily. The tax rates on relatively small incomes will be so high as to startle persons who in the have paid little or no income tax. tion to tapping this source by comparatively high income taxes, it will probably be necessary to have a sales tax also.

The excess of money received by workers this year, above what they normally receive, is not only the most fruitful field from which the Gov-ernment can collect taxes. There is a second rea-son why the Government will want to take much ernment can collect taxes. There is a second reaction why the Government will want to take much of it. This excess money constitutes the largest threat of inflation. If all of it is left in workers' pockets, they will wish to spend it upon goods, which are necessarily scarce. The combination—scarcity of goods and abundance of money—is a perfect formula for inflation. To avoid inflation, the abundance of money will be tapped both by taxation and by sale of War Bonds.

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# TOWN by Jim Moore

Several weeks ago we were privileged to re-print in this column an article by Cullen Cain, widely known writer and much loved Gables resi-dent. At that time Cullen was writing about the loss of his sight—and in doing so he brought forth such a message of faith and hope, that we were compelled to pass it on to his friends in Coral Gables. Cullen's article brought quite a response. People who knew him,

as well as those who did not, re-marked about it. Several bought extra copies to send to friends who were in similar circum-

We felt well rewarded for re-

We felt well rewarded for reprinting Cullen's article, which appeared in his regular "Man to Man" column in his son's St. Louis County Leader.

To our desk this week came another copy of the Leader and JIM MOORE another copy of the Leader and another copy of the Leader and another copy of the Leader and the south a friend and fellow Gableite who had crossed the bar. Many of you knew Julius Herbert Anthony, who died on May 21 of this year. Formerly of 'Cleveland and New York, he came to the Gables nine years ago to retire and bought a home at 546 Majorca Avenue. But the cold, factual obituaries with which newspapers record the passing of the community's citizens fail to give a glimpse of the man's inner self. They tell what he did, what club he belonged to and who he left behind—and let it go at that. Circumstances make this necessary.

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But Cullen Cain has the gift of knowing his friends intimately and being able to portray them with well-chosen words. This he has done in his piece about "Joe" Anthony, and in doing so, he has given us all a lesson in the real meaning of friendship. So once again, we let Cullen finish this column, knowing that all who read will enjoy it.

He stopped reading and cleared his throat, "I do not believe I will try to read any more today," he said. "I am haif way through the chapter and I will finish it for you tomorrow afternoon, I have marked the page."

afternoon. I have marked the page."

My visitor placed the book on the table and arose to go. He was my next door neighbor and we had been friendly on all subjects for the past four winters except grass and flowers. He had a three-year start on shrubs and flowers and he used to tell me that mine would have to develop a lot before they could enter into competition with his finished product.

But I always jarred him back on his heels

But I always jarred him back on his heels when it came to grass. My grass was thick and green, while his grass was not so thick and not so green. And so this friendly rivalry continued year after year, and our friendship ripened under the semi-tropic sun and the low-hume stars. hung stars.

hung stars.

For, you see, Joe Anthony was a scholar and a gentleman, and we looked down the same alley with the same cye at everything except my grass and his flowers. He was a slender man, gray-haired and frail, but still unbeaten and unbowed by his some three-score and ten years.

He had been a corporation lawyer in Cleveland and later in New York City before a major operation and an unreliable heart sent him down here.

here.

When I came down here about a month ago after a couple of unsuccessful operations to try to save my eyesight, Anthony came over to see me the first day and grasped my hand in both of his and told me how glad he was to see me and how sorry he was I could not see him. Instead of his usual line about how puny and dim my flowers looked in comparison with his, he declared that my yard looked beautiful. Knowing how much I loved to read, he volunteered to come over every afternoon and read to me

ng now much I loved to read, he volunteered to come over every afternoon and read to me from my favorite books.

He kept his word. Every day during the first three weeks of May this man with the soft voice and gentle, kindly way of him, came to my door and called through the screen to ask if I was ready for a session with the much loved love of the ages.

ready for a session with the much loved love of the ages.

Joe Anthony, friend in time of need, next-door neighbor, ex-lawyer, lover of birds and flowers, came to my house that day of which I spoke and at the beginning of this story and read to me half of a chapter from one of my favorite books. He cleared his throat, marked the page and laid down the book. That was some len days are and the charter is even the page and laid down the book. That was some ten days ago and the chapter is still unfinished. But the chapter of Joe Anthony's life in this world of tears and laughter has been written by the Recording Angel, and will, I believe, be read some day in a Higher Court and win for him a friendly verdict from the Supreme Judge of all lawyers and laymen who must appear before Him in the end.

For you see, when Anthony left that half finished chapter from the book on my table that afternoon he was taken ill that night. He sent over word next day that he was sorry but he did not believe he would be able to finish the

over word next day that he was sorry but he did not believe he would be able to finish the chapter that day.

At noon word came to me that Anthony had

And so there is a favorite book on my table with a little slip of paper between the leaves to mark the half finished chapter. I shall leave that mark in that book and will keep always in my heart the memory of the gentle, kindly man who placed it there.

150 LESS 30 EQUALS 17??? Eats neither sweets nor starches,
She keeps herself trim and curvacious
By frequent two-mile marches.
Her diet is mostly herbacious, No fat meats—only lean. From forty and fat—now good gracious She looks about seventeen??? TOM HENDERSON.

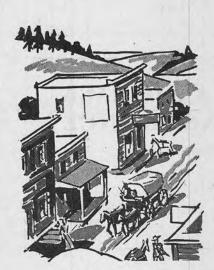




# What Are We Fighting For



The American people are aware, from what the President has said, that we are in this war to preserve the Four Freedoms for the world. It is the patriotic duty of every American to know what these Four Freedoms are, as well as their application not only here at home, but to the entire world conflict. Newspapers, magazines, the radio and governmental agencies are continually referring to the Four Freedoms on the assumption that the public knows and understands what they are. It is, therefore, all the more urgent that as the Four Freedoms are being talked about more and more, the public should have a more thorough understanding of their significance. A series of messages on this subject, made possible through the co-operation of citizens of Coral Gables, will appear in this newspaper from time to time.



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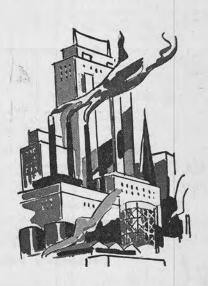


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Coral Gables, Florida





## **Employed** to Settle Estate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 25-The state cabinet, with Attorney General Tom Watson the objector, has employed Stafford Caldwell, former Gableite, at \$6,000 a year and expenses to represent the state in the liquidation of the Ringling estate.

Caldwell, former candidate for governor, also is employed in full-time work at \$4,200 a year by the Department of Jus-tice, but he told the cabinet he would devote his exclusive attention to the Ringling mat-

The state's part in the \$22,-The state's part in the \$22,-000,000 estate, willed to Florida along with priceless art objects to make a state museum, was begun by the late Cary D. Landis as Attorney General in 1936, and was carried on by his successor. George Couper 1936, and was carried on by his successor, George Couper Gibbs, over a period of five years. The cabinet indicated that it expected the aggressive handling of the estate by the present Attorney General, Watson, to be continued as a definite policy by Caldwell.

Reasons given by the cabinet for displacing Watson in favor of private counsel were (1) his

of private counsel were (1) his attitude toward Emily Ringling, the widow, when that was a live issue; (2) his alleged at-tempt to remove Ida Ringling North, sister of the circus mag-nate, and her son, John Ring-ling North as avenues of the ling North, as executors of the estate, and (3) his opposition to

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Former Gableite a loan under terms exacted by a New York bank from the estate for money to be used in settling a government income tax liability against the estate.

Watson replied that legal proceedings relative to removal of the executors were not for such purpose, but rather to get the codicil to the will interpreted by the court. The question of whether or not the court might, by by its interpretation, require the removal of the executors, he said, was secondary and inci-dental and necessarily involved because of the language of the codicil.

He opposed the out-of-state bank loan because he had pro-cured what he believed was a much better offer of a loan from a Florida bank.

The importance of Ringling's gift to the state cannot be underestimated, Watson told the cabinet, and his activities to-ward getting an early release of the estate to Florida were based on a full realization of that im-

#### Plans for **Fourth Parade** Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1) night at the Legion home, which will be attended by By-ron Hanks, head of the Dade County Defense Council; Ernie Seiler, council recreational di-rector; Robert Fennell, director of the Greater Miami Boys Drum and Bugle Corps; Mayor Whitley, City Manager George N. Shaw; Captain Lou Reeves of the Police Department; Charles Gobat, Legion Post

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Defense Council co-ordinator.

Members of the various de-

trict are requested to watch next Friday's issue of the Riv-

iera to learn where the groups

are to meet for the parade for-

commander; Bert Shoemaker. Pankey's grove at Perrine. publicity chairman;

"I DIDN'T DO MY HOMEWORK TEACHER ON ACCOUNT OF SAVING PAPER FOR DEFENSE!"

SOME FUN!

The Richey's first Coral Ga-The Richey's first Coral Gables home was 2908 Alhambra Circle, one of the city's prettiest homes. For the past year or two they have been living in the Brosson Apartments as 10 August Calabia. Suppose Tracy Hollingsworth, Chamber of Commerce manager; Edward chairman, and Walter Wigman, 40 Avenue Calabria. Summers they spend in Chicago or Clevefense units in the Ninth Dis-

Following their return in the fall from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Richey will take up resi-dence in the large two-story house on the grove grounds. They have 1,200 citrus trees and many mangoes covering the fifteen acres of their country property.

Argument Settled

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C. H. Witherill Contest Winners

the Good Cooks Contest is Mrs. J. M. Coker, 541 Navarre Avenue, whose delicious Ice Box Pie is a real winner. The recipe is given below: Vanilla Icebox Pie

package Knox gelatin (plain) tablespoons cold water

cups sugar cups sweet milk egg yolks (save whites) ox vanilla warers Cook egg yolks, sugar, milk

Good Cooks

in double boiler 15 minutes; add gelatin that has soaked in cold water; cool; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line loaf pan with vanilla wafers. Pour half of mixture, place layer of wafers, then other half of mixture. Place in icebox over night. Serve with whipped cream. Grated chocolate adds

E. B. Thompson, 1553 Sopera Mrs. Andrew T. Healy, 1544 Placentia won third prize.

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To Vincent's Ranch

Mrs. Claire Ulrich Flanagan and daughter, Miss Claire Fran-ces Flanagan, formerly of 4307 Segovia Street, have gone to Vincent's Rranch, N. C., for the

ANN RHODEN ROUNDS OUT THREE YEARS

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Ann Rhoden, owner of Ann's
Beauty Salon, is celebrating the
third anniversary of the opening of her own shop next week.

Mrs. Rhoden, one of the oldest operators in point of service in the Gables, features all types of beauty aid, especially air-cooled permanent waves.

Now With "Ferries"

C. H. Witherill, Jr., of Coral Gables, Florida, recently com-pleted the specialized engine mechanics training course of Pan American Air Ferries here in Miami, Florida. He is now a member of the maintenance department of Pan American Air Ferries, which is engaged in ferrying military aircraft for the Allied Nations to Africa, the Middle East and beyond.

Selected from applications received from all over the country, Witherill had eight weeks of intense instruction, study and laboratory work on engines and accessories, welding, instru-ments, propellers, refueling of aircraft and the civil air regulations, prior to his assuming his regular duties. In the comms regular duties. In the com-pany's maintenance operations, he may be assigned either in and around Miami or outside the country, wherever he is most needed.

to taste if desired. Serves 8. Second prize goes to Mrs. "The engine and aircraft me-chanics training which this school, the first of its kind ever established, provides," according to Oliver H. Clayton, supervisor of the school, "gives men, such as Mr. Witherill, specialized training so that when they graduate they can efficiently service and main-tain the airplanes which Pan American Air Ferries is flying for the Allied Nations to overseas battlefronts."

Most of the men applying, according to Mr. Clayton, have had considerable experience in their home towns prior to their joining Pan American Air Ferries in the maintenance and repair of internal combustion engines with service departments of automobile companies and with sheet metal organizations. Every few weeks as additional qualified applications are received, and as the men who have completed their training are graduated into the regular maintenance department, new classes are started in both the engine and aircraft maintenance

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