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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

What About
SCHWEITZER?
Read
Al Harum's
Our Town
Editorial Page

VOL. 18 NO. 36

CORAL GABLES, FLA., FRIDAY AUGUST 27, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gala Swimfest Wednesday

PLAIN AND FANCY DIVING EXHIBITION IS PLANNED

Pete DesJardins, often called "the world's greatest diver," and Frank Snary, foremost comedy diver, will give an exhibition as a feature of the first annual Swim Festival next Wednesday (September 1) at the Venetian Pool. DesJardins is the only diver to win every diving event in the Olympic games one year. He has held every United States title, including national indoor and outdoor A. A. U. crowns and national intercollegiate championships. He has made several world tours, spending summers giving exhibitions in Europe until the war. The

Trophies posted for the Swimfest are:
Merrick Memorial Trophy by the City of Coral Gables.
Whitley Memorial Trophy by the Coral Gables Riviera.
Coral Gables P. B. A. Trophy.
U. S. Air Forces Trophy.
Trophy by George K. Zain.
Trophy by Upton C. Ewing.

champion started at both the Chicago and New York World's Fairs and has appeared in a number of motion picture sports short pictures.

Snary, who also has won a number of championships, is most recognized for his superlative aquatic comedy, having shared the starring honors with Sally Rand in the "Streets of Paris" show at the Chicago fair. He appeared in both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs and has toured the United States and Europe.

Scheduled to begin at 3:30 P. M., the Swim Festival will feature several exhibition acts, including a water ballet being coached by Miss Mildred Fetterer. The cast includes Misses Jim and Pat Fairbrother, Harriet Hogan, Mary Louise Perry, June Burr, Pat Spry, Eleanor Wardlow and Miss Fetterer.

A group of Coral Gables boys will compete in a "greased pole" contest. The Fairbrother sisters will give a diving exhibit. Pat Fairbrother is former woman's senior national diving champion, while her sister, Jim, is former

champion. Please Turn to Page 8

Like the Tail That Wagged the Dog Al's 'Swing' Turned Tables on Him

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

(Tenth Article in a Series)
This is the tale of a swing band that "swung" so loud and long that it actually "swing-tooted" itself out of existence. And yet is all about one Al Lauritano—new Coral Gables bus driver, who next week is supposed to be shaking hands with Uncle Sam's representative at Camp Blanding, our old friend Major Joe Byerly, who he hopes to "add to his musical education" by getting into an army band.

Getting back to Al's swing troubles: it all started at the Coral Gables Country Club, in 1937—or thereabouts—when Al and his swing band began playing for high school and University of Miami dances. According to Al, dancers liked his music, but not the folks living within a dozen blocks of the Country Club. Neither did Karl Schmitz, manager of the Club. So after much conversation, Al and his swing band were given the "air."

Al was born in Montgomery, Ala., in 1920, and his parents brought him to Miami in 1925, where after schooling he became a window trimmer or advertising placar, and also was connected with an outdoor advertising agency. However, having learned to play various musical instruments at an early age, Al decided to make this his life work. Therefore the swing band, which many of the younger generation remember with pleasure, and possibly just as



AL LAURITANO

many of their elders wish not to remember.

Al says that the army band will give him more experience, so he volunteered. Al and Mrs. Lauritano, with their two and half year old son, live at 1214 Avenue Cortez.

We will take the word of Gordon S. Cates, Coral Gables bus driver, that fruit and vegetable trucking from Florida to outside markets, is a racket, because he was in that business for several years.

"You buy it as cheap as you can and sell it for as much as you can, and most of the time the produce is of inferior quality," Gordon declared.



GORDON S. CATES

and on each trip to Florida, he became more convinced that, some day, he wanted to migrate to the Land of Sunshine. After twelve years of trucking, Gordon entered the grocery business in Charleston, S. C., but only for a short time. Then he took a road construction job and after its completion, he moved to Miami, in 1939. For several years he was with Jack Eaton, in the towel service business, with Coral Gables on his route. So when one of the Gables firemen was drafted, he was made a temporary fireman. The draftee was turned down at Camp Blanding, so Gordon found a berth in the transportation system, where he is today. Gordon is married and he and Mrs. Cates, with their four children, live at 20 N. W. 36th Court.

Seek City Officials' Aid In Dog Case

Gables Woman Is Badly Bitten On Face, Wrist

An aroused neighborhood today sought the help of City Manager George N. Shaw, Justice of the Peace O. B. Sutton, the Chief of Police and the City Commission to force the isolation of an English bulldog belonging to Major Frank Pease, 814 Milan Avenue, which allegedly attacked and severely bit Miss Amy Moore, 800 Majorca Avenue, as she was walking home toward late Wednesday afternoon.

Blood still dripping from lacerations of the wrist and cheek, she said were inflicted by the dog's teeth, Miss Moore was treated by Dr. Charles F. Hudson, and, according to police, the dog was ordered isolated to determine whether rabies was present or developed within ten days.

"Sergeant Franklin F. Brooks telephoned Mayor Pease and told him that the dog would have to be removed to isolated quarters at the Human Society, to which Major Pease consented," Chief of Police Lou Reeve told the Riviera. "But a short time later, Major Pease told the Human Society representative calling for the dog that it had already been removed."

Police Sergeant Charles P. Distler went to the Pease home to investigate, the police chief said.

"I was refused admittance to the home and refused permission also to remove the dog," Sergeant Distler said today. "Major Pease told me that he was raising dogs for the government, whereupon I explained to him that it is illegal to maintain kennels within the city limits."

S. A. Hogan, a neighbor and close friend of the injured

Please Turn to Page 5

Gail Is Born Into Army Air At Biltmore

Officer's Daughter Is First to See Day at Hotel

By HELEN REYNOLDS
Her name is Gail Ann Kelso and she will always remember where she was born for she was the first child to see the light of day in the Biltmore Hospital. Incidentally she was the first infant born in that once swank hostelry.

Her first week was spent on the eighth floor of the hospital in an up-to-date nursery. Her formulas were prepared in the most modern electric kitchen on the same floor and a staff of Army nurses and doctors responded to her calls.

Gail Ann is the daughter of Lieutenant S. N. Kelso Jr., flight surgeon attached to the navigator's school at the University and Mrs. Kelso. She and other babies born since Gail Ann's arrival, became the topic of conversation for a group of representative club women of Coral Gables inspecting the hospital last weekend.

These club women, including Mrs. Reid R. Bronson, Mrs. Anna Hunsaker, Mrs. L. A. Westerdahl, Mrs. W. Keith Phillips and your reporter, were invited by Capt. Virgil D. Dahl and given a first hand knowledge, by inspection, of the workings of this vast new Gables enterprise, which calls for the care and rehabilitation of sick and wounded soldiers.

The group learned that books, magazines and newspapers are wanted. Magazines must be current and not over one month old for monthly magazines. A library is in the making and will be operated soon under the auspices of the Red Cross.

But there is much work to be done and these club leaders will ask the cooperation of their

Please Turn to Page 5

City Resurfaces Main Artery

Weigh Night Store Hours

Merchants Get Chamber Quiz

The question of whether or not Coral Gables merchants will remain open one evening each week, in order to allow workers to shop in their free time will be decided by the Merchants Bureau of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

A representative group of retailers was queried by mail this week by the Chamber of Commerce. The merchants are asked to answer four questions, including:

1. Do you believe Coral Gables retail stores should remain open one evening each week, to permit workers time to shop?
2. Do you believe the stores should close during the morning of the day they remain open in the evening?
3. Which day of the week do you prefer for the evening shopping?
4. Have you any special suggestions to offer?

In a preliminary survey conducted among several Ponce de Leon Boulevard retailers, it was found that most agree that Wednesday would be the most advantageous day for evening shopping. The suggested evening for Miami merchants has been Monday, which is in accordance with the plan now in operation in Atlanta.

The letter-questionnaire sent the Gables merchants will decide the local issue by majority rule.

Traffic Violations Bring Fines

Speeding and failure to observe "stop" signs cost Gables drivers a pretty penny in fines in police court this week.

Arlene Wellhogen of 353 S. W. 22nd Road, Theresa Arnold of 829 Almeria and Jean Dela Chesney of DeSoto Boulevard, each paid three dollars in fines for failure to come to a complete halt at stop streets.

Robert Young of Obispo Avenue, James Nelson, a sailor from the Richmond Air Base and Oscar Betha each were fined \$10 on speeding counts.

Visits Kinfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Higgins of 908 Avenue Menores have as their guests Mrs. Higgins' sister, Mrs. Herman Cox, and two sons, Frank and Jan, of Gadsden, Ala.

Unorthodox Hiccup Traps O. B. Sutton In Snatching of Firemen's Sirloins

Fire Inspector E. S. Scoobe not only vindicated himself of charges that he had cravenly bolted choice sirloins intended for members of the Coral Gables Fire Department last week when the firemen were called to a mysteriously opportune grass fire, but today put the finger on an officer of the law, one of this city's most trusted public servants.

"O. B. Sutton is the man guilty of this heinous crime!" charged the inspector in the approved Nick Charles manner.

"You're dealing with a dangerous man," he was cautioned, "Remember, as Judge O. B. could toss you in the clink, and as coroner, he could bury you!"

Undaunted, Scoobe said: "Poo! It's an open and shut case."

Asked on what evidence he based his charge, the fire inspector revealed that Sutton had telephoned Fire Chief Hardin at ten minutes to twelve on the day of the sirlain snatch and mentioned that he might drop over to the firehouse for dinner at noon.

CORAL WAY COMPLETED BILTMORE WAY IS NEXT

Resurfacing of Coral Way From Douglas to LeJeune Roads was completed this week by the city's highways department under the direction of City Manager George N. Shaw and Highways Superintendent Harley Pittman. The project will extend down Biltmore Way from LeJeune to Anderson Roads, Shaw said today.

2 Here Sell '44 Licenses

Drivers to Renew Driving Permits

State drivers' licenses went on sale this week at sub-stations in Coral Gables and throughout the county.

Sub-stations designated by County Judge W. Frank Blanton in Coral Gables were C. T. Wallace at Checker Norman's Service Station, 1600 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, and Sam's Service Station, Coral Way at Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

Regular operators will be \$1; chauffeur and special chauffeur, \$1.50; junior, 50 cents, and beginners, good for 60 days, 50 cents. Licenses purchased at the sub-agencies, however, will be 25 cents more, Judge Blanton pointed out.

Any person holding a 1943 driver's license need only present it with the prescribed fee to obtain a renewal. New licenses will be issued to persons holding valid driver's licenses from other states, also.

Judge Blanton emphasized that

Please Turn to Page 8

Legion Plans to Erect Gables 'Roll of Honor'

WILL LIST EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN SERVICES—INFORMATION SOUGHT

The erection of a "Roll of Honor" listing every man and woman in the armed services in Coral Gables, has been adopted as a project by the Coral Gables Post of the American Legion, according to an announcement by Harry Morgenthaler, chairman of the committee.

"In a closely-knit community like Coral Gables it is small enough tribute to pay to those who are fighting our battle to list their names in a fitting manner where everyone may see them," Morgenthaler said today.

The committee chairman urged Gableites who have brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, mothers or fathers in the armed services to communicate the name and branch of service to the Legion by means of the coupon appearing herewith. Gableites also may communicate

Please Turn to Page 4

Methodists Will Hear Dr. Buhrman

Dr. W. P. Buhrman will be guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday and will use as his subject at the 11 A. M. service, "Methodism's Contribution."

The anthem, by Shelley, will be, "Give Peace, Oh God Again." A trio composed of Mrs. Charles Moon, William Hall and Edwin Meyerhoff will sing Verdi's "Pray Ye."



O. B. (Hiccup!) Sutton

least, not when there was anyone around to keep an eye on the steaks," Scoobe leered meaningly.

Advised that this was the flimsiest kind of circumstantial

evidence, the inspector said, "Wait!"

"As soon as it was discovered that the beefsteaks had shrunk astoundingly, and just about the time the boys began to glare suspiciously at me, I remembered the phone call, dashed out of the firehouse and over to Sutton's office."

"And what do you think happened when I entered the room?" Scoobe asked sternly. "He hiccupped!"

"Well, who doesn't?" inquired your reporter.

"The fire official glanced furtively over his shoulder, then leaned over and whispered in our ear, 'Yes, but Sutton gave one little hic—and then moo-ed!'"

Faced with this irrefutable evidence, it is believed that it is only a matter of time until Sutton gives himself up and confesses all. Meanwhile, reliable sources reveal that Mayor Thomas Mayes has called an extraordinary secret session of the City Commission to reprimand Judge Sutton for gluttony in swiping the sirloins—without offering to share them with the City Commission!

Read the Mark Sullivan and Walter Lippmann Columns on Editorial Page of This Paper Every Week



Gablesgrams

by HELEN REYNOLDS

Pretty Darthea McKibben and her mother, Mrs. William W. McKibben, will leave Monday by train for Columbus, Ga., where, on Saturday, will occur the marriage of Miss McKibben and Lieutenant Thomas B. Kreeger, U. S. A., at the First Presbyterian Church. The bride-to-be is being rushed with a round of pre-nuptial parties right up to the day of departure, and in Columbus next week, but that is the way it is with military weddings during war times. Her maid-of-honor, Miss Mary Noble of Jacksonville, will entertain for the bridal party on Friday, and Dr. McKibben will give the bridal dinner Saturday in the famous Cherokee Lodge in Columbus. Yesterday Mrs. James S. Taintor and her mother, Mrs. B. C. Chitty, gave an alfresco luncheon in the gardens of the Chitty home in Miami Shores. Wednesday, Mrs. McKibben gave the trousseau tea for her daughter at their North Greenway Drive home. Little white frosted cakes bearing the initials "T" and "D" were favors. Mrs. McKibben was assisted by Mrs. Stewart Lee Jeffrey, Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. James Taintor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins are vacationing in the mountains of North Carolina. Later they will go on to Pittsburgh for a visit. Returning Mrs. Higgins plans to visit for a few days in Jacksonville with friends. They will be away about three weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Sloan has leased her home at 1010 Genoa Street to Lieutenant and Mrs. W. G. Clarenbach of the Navy. Mrs. Sloan accompanied her young daughter, Sarah, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Wearmouth, will join Lieutenant Sloan, U. S. A. R., now stationed in Tampa, where they have taken a house for a year. Mrs. Wearmouth and the late Mr. Wearmouth are pioneer resident of Miami, having lived here since 1916.

Miss Helen Grace Warner, prominent club woman, has returned to her home in Coral Gables after spending the summer in Utica, N. Y. . . Mrs. H. R. McDonald has returned from Joplin, Mo., after two weeks with her son, Henry Jr., a radio mechanic in the Navy.

Because it had to be postponed for two nights on account of rain, the ice cream soda party planned for Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zinsmaster turned out to be a birthday surprise for Mrs. Zinsmaster Monday night. A huge cake decorated with red roses was presented to Mrs. Zinsmaster, a complement to those excellent home-made (Continued on Page 3)

Dance Honors Hospital Staff

Nurses and doctors of the Regional station Hospital of the Army Air Corps were hosts at a buffet supper and dance Sunday night at the Casa Loma, nurses' residence.

Major Harriet Whitney received the guests, including wives of the doctors and friends of the nurses. The supper was served from 6 until 9 o'clock. Dancing to the tune of Cy Washburn's orchestra from 9 until 12 rounded out the evening.

Feels Fine, Thanks!

Master Robert Brandt, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt of 604 Minorca, is recuperating at his home after being parted from his adenoids at the University Hospital over the weekend.

From Ocala

From Ocala, where they visited for two months, are Mrs. W. Harper Davidson and children, Alice and Harper, of 902 Madrid Street.

Gables Girl Weds Army Man Here

Announcement is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Turner of the Douglas Entrance Apartments, of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann Turner, and Sergeant Gene Sutherland, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding vows were spoken in the Coral Gables Presbyterian Church August 14, with Dr. Charles Schall, former Army chaplain, conducting the services and witnessed by members of the family and a few close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tan gabardine suit with green blouse, hat and shoes. Her flowers were orchids and attendants were Miss Margaret de Pamphilis and Hamilton Strickland. A wedding supper for the bridal party followed at Deauville.

The bride attended Ponce de Leon High School; the bridegroom schools in Dayton, Ohio, his former home.

The couple resides in Columbus, Ga.



Mrs. Charles Edward Marqua, pictured in her wedding gown of white marquisette and rose point lace, with her husband, Captain Marqua of Pan American Airways, will live in Brownsville, Texas. Their marriage was an event of August 18 at the Church of the Little Flower.

LOCAL COUPLE WILL LIVE IN TEXAS

Newly wedded captain and Mrs. Charles Edward Marqua are residing in Brownsville, Texas, following their marriage here August 18.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Seward Gamble, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude C. Gamble of 731 Avenue Minorca, and the late Thomas Seward Gamble of Chicago.

The nuptial mass uniting the couple took place at St. Theresa's Church, with the Rev. William O'Farrell officiating.

Miss Betty Gamble was her sister's maid of honor. James A. Marquar served as best man for his son. Ushers included E. A. Stanton 3d, Raymond E. Raum, John Moran and Francis Harrington.

At the reception held at the home and in the garden of the bride's mother's home, Mrs. I. A. Stanton 3d, Miss Betti Ann Westerdahl, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Herbert Dunker, Mrs. Arthur Lee Harrell, Miss Rosemary Marqua and Mrs. Donald Dreyer,

sister of the bridegroom, assisted.

The former Miss Gamble attended L'Ecole LaFayette, Paris, and is a graduate of St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach. She attended the University of Miami and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Captain Marqua attended the University of Cincinnati and Xavier College and is stationed in Brownsville, with the Pan American Airways.

Coco Notes

Miss Milledge Returns
Mrs. DeBlois Milledge returned this week to her home at 4066 Poinciana Avenue from Goldsboro, N. C., where she spent two weeks with her mother.

Newlyweds Here
Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Schlag have returned from their honeymoon in Baltimore and have taken a house at 3838 Irvington Avenue.

Coming Here
The J. Lawrence Carrolls Jr. are expected home next week from New Hampshire, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Wright Out West
Mrs. J. Edward Wright 3d, who did such excellent work with the defense council in the home block plan division last winter, writes from LaJolla, Cal., where she is at present with her husband, who is with the U. S. Marines. If the captain is sent overseas, she writes she will be back to live in Coconut Grove and take up again her interesting defense work. In the meantime Mrs. Wright has sub-let her home at 3951 Park Drive to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Kenneth P. Mailey and two small children. The Maileys formerly leased a house in Coral Gables.

In South Miami
Spending a great deal of time these days in his lime grove in South Miami is Carl Weirich, who owns the Gulf Oil Station in the Grove.

Visits Mother
In Indianapolis, Ind., is Mrs. Frank C. Fishback of 3778 Pine

Former Coral Gables Girl Weds Presbyterian Pastor

Interest of many Coral Gables friends centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Minear and the Rev. George Laird Hunt, which took place August 5th in Maryville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Bruce Minear of Maryville and the late Mr. Minear, who for ten years (1926-1936) was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Miami. The family resided in the Gables and the bride completed her elementary schooling in the Coral Gables Elementary School.

The ceremony took place in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville, and was performed by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of the Maryville College, assisted by the Rev. John A. McAfee, pastor of the church.

Miss Nell Louise Minear was her sister's maid of honor and there were two bridesmaids. Marvin Minear, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Hunt, graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, in 1941, after attending Maryville College for two years. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the P. E. O. national sisterhood, of

which her mother was Florida state president and founder of the Coral Gables "K" chapter.

The couple will reside in Wilmington, Del., where the Rev. Mr. Hunt is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Brandywine Hundred.

To Entertain Church Circle

Mrs. Robert J. Richards of 818 Milan will be hostess at 10:30 A. M. Friday for the members of Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Luncheon will follow the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Pleasants is co-hostess.

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Avenue, spending several months with her mother. Mr. Fishback remains at their Coconut Grove home.

To the Mountains
In the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania are Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten and their small daughter, Joyce, of 1629 South Bayshore Drive. They will be away about a month.

PAJAMAS FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL and her PREP SISTER

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WOMEN VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUESTED FOR MOTOR CORPS

Want to drive a truck, an ambulance or your own car for the Red Cross? Then join the Red Cross Motor Corps, but do so at once. Call 9-1319.

The motor corps, that fast-stepping, light blue uniformed pretty group of young women, are out for recruits. In fact they need new members so that that may take on additional Army and Navy work requested by the government. Loyal volunteer women of Coral Gables who would, or could do their bit for the war effort, may now do so and receive, therefore, the everlasting blessing of the Red Cross, the Army and the Navy.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 50 and drive a car and have one, you are eligible to wear the uniform of the motor corps.

You will not always have to use your own car, for which you will receive a maximum of coupons for 360 miles of duty. You might be given the duty of driv-

ing an Army car at the Regional Hospital (Biltmore) or an ambulance at the Beach when on call. Using your own car, you would be subject to call to drive soldier-patients on recreational rides, shopping for the Grey Ladies, assisting the Junior Red Cross, carry books or materials, home service, crippled children, thereby helping in clinical cases.

One of the most important would be to go on survivor calls that is picking up torpedo victims.

In fact, being a motor corps member and working at it, opens up a field of real work for the volunteer.

Mrs. Ray Home
Mrs. James C. Ray and son, Peter, have joined Mr. Ray and their older son, Tommy, at their home, 1553 Avenue Sopera, after two weeks' vacation in Hendersonville, N. C.

Church Group To Hear Talk On New China

Miss Marion Frank will talk on "The New China" at the general meeting of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting at 11 A. M. today in the parish house and church.

Meeting will begin with devotionals led by Mrs. Thomas McGill. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Annie Nicholson. Subject: "Christian Service Through Prayer."

Following the church sessions, luncheon will be served by Group 2 of the association in the parish house.

Buy in Gables

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodrich, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, have become confirmed Coral Gables boosters, recently purchased the house at 836 Alhambra Circle for their home. Their choice of the Gables came when they studied the map of the United States some years ago during the long winter months in their Ohio home searching for a place in the southernmost area of the sun. Mrs. Goodrich is interested in garden club work, having been a member of the Inverness Garden Club in Toledo.

Victory Gardener

Hurrying home to get ready for his winter Victory garden is E. G. Schwartzman and Mrs. Schwartzman of 1416 Avenue Garcia. The Schwartzmans left early in the spring for their summer home in Knoxville, Tenn., where they put out crops for the summer. He is retired from the U. S. fighting forces, having been with the U. S. Marines in World War I.

Science Lesson

Sermon Announced
Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 29.

The golden text is: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that it to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah 5:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore, the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel" (Isa. 7:14).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The word Christ is not properly a synonym for Jesus, though it is commonly so used. Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment" (p. 333:3-4, 9-13).



Pictured in her wedding gown of white satin is Mrs. R. Litchfield Bueltemen, the former Miss Barbara Kip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bushnell Kip of 4050 Ventura Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Buelteman are residing in Royal Road, Coconut Grove. He is a pilot on the African-Orient run of Pan-American Airways.

CLEANLINESS GIVES LUSTRE TO THE FURLOUGH BRIDE

Man a girl who has cherished dreams of going to the altar in the traditional white gown and veil is getting married in whatever dress or suit happens to be handy when her hero comes home for a brief furlough. A wedding dress is part of every woman's dream, but in these uncertain days she gladly does without it.

That doesn't mean that the war bride can't look glamorous. Arrayed in her Sunday best, or even in the suit that she wears to the office, the girl who has a furlough marriage can look sweet, charming and lovely. There may not be time to shop for a shimmering satin gown, but there will still be ample time for the grooming that makes the plainest girl good to look at. Even if her entire outfit is restricted to "something old" and "something borrowed" and "something blue," today's bride can wear the invisible halo which should surround every young wife's head.

Consciousness of looking right comes largely from complete cleanliness. That is true as much for casual events as for the biggest day in a woman's life. A bath, a shampoo, a manicure, clean clothes from the skin out—these give radiance to a happy woman. She may yearn for a three-yard train and orange blossoms in her hair, but she doesn't need them to be every inch a charming and lovely bride.

Good grooming is important, too, for the war bride to keep in mind when her new husband is far away. It helps morale and it also makes sure that tidy home habits await her hero when the war is over.

New Catholic Girls School Opens in Miami Bay Front

A new school has been opened in Miami by the Religious Nuns of the Assumption from Philadelphia. It is a boarding and day school for girls and is situated at 1517 Brickell Avenue, in the south bay section, within walking distance from Coconut Grove. The school building, formerly the Brisbane winter residence, is a fine structure, with spacious rooms equipped with every modern convenience. Great open porches on three floors offer a maximum of indoor-outdoor living. The grounds descend in sweeping terraces to the bay and offer numerous recreation facilities. The academy consists of the junior school, which comprises the usual primary and intermediate classes, and the senior school, which offers college preparatory and general courses. The girls have special facilities for learning modern languages, Spanish and French in particular.

The Assumption Nuns were founded in 1839 by Mother M. Eugenie Milleret de Brou, and direct important educational establishments in England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Central and South America and the Philippine Islands. They first came to this country two decades ago, at the request of Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, and opened in Germantown their first American academy. In 1936, when Pope Pius XII, then cardinal secretary of state, came to this country, he visited at Germantown the Assumption Nuns, whom he had long known in Rome.

The life of the Religious Nuns of the Assumption has a twofold purpose: the education of girls and the conversion of the world through prayer and adoration. They wear a purple habit, signifying the spirit of penance, and a white veil in honor of the Virgin Mary.

Methodist Circles Meet Friday

Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at 10:30 A. M. Friday in the recreation hall at the church.

Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Cordes, 4504 Alhambra Circle. Mrs. E. P. P. Brigham will be co-hostess.

Entertain for Island Residents

Mrs. Frank Kerdyk and her sons, Frank Enthoven and William Henry Kerdyk, have been entertaining Captain T. J. VanderKolk and his family, who are vacationing from Curacao, Netherlands, W. I.

At Florida Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Thompson and two children of 1533 Sopera Avenue are spending two weeks at Homosassie Springs.

Post-War Plans Discussed by Group

The National Woman's Party of Florida announces the formation of a State Speaker's Bureau to co-operate with the National Speaker's Bureau, recently formed in Washington, D. C. The chairman of the National Speaker's Bureau, Ethel Ernest Murrell, who is also Florida chairman, intends to send speakers throughout the nation in a vigorous educational campaign on behalf of the Equal Rights

Amendment. Florida speakers interested in spreading the gospel of freedom for women will be welcomed by the Florida National Woman's Party, trained and employed locally and nationally. This work is, of course, of a voluntary nature, but on occasion the speaker's expenses will be paid.

Prospective speakers will please communicate with Miss Marjorie Varner, state publicity chairman, 809 Biscayne Building, telephone 9-2076.

To New York

Mr. and Mrs. V. Westfall Jacobsen of 529 Avenue Majorca will leave today for a month's visit in New York.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Opposite City Hall Park
Services Sunday 11 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.
Wednesday 8 P. M.
Free Christian Science Reading Room—125 Giralda—Open Daily
Monday—Thursday—Saturday—12 to 9 P. M.
Tuesday—Wednesday—Friday—12 to 5 P. M.
Sunday—For Reading Only—2 to 5 P. M.

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"So-long Bill . . . I'll meet you on the way to school in the morning."

Yes . . . it seems hard to believe, but it's time to get the children ready for school again.

At Holley's you'll find everything to outfit your boy or girl for school . . . everything from tip to toe . . . and so reasonable in price . . . too!

POLO SHIRTS . . . 69c to 149
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CHILDREN'S PURSES . . . 69c to 100

F. N. HOLLEY'S 5 & 10c STORES
217 Coral Way 2136 Ponce de Leon Boulevard

Gablesgrams

(Continued from Page 2)

ice cream sodas served by the host from his own new fountain. Mrs. Zinsmaster left Wednesday for a month's visit in New York and Pittsburgh.

Miss Eleanor Fuller, pretty daughter of William D. Fuller of 546 Avenue Minorca, and the late Mrs. Fuller, whose engagement to Lieutenant Floyd Eugene Bicknell of the Air Transport Command was announced this week by her father, will leave early next week for Indianapolis, Ind. In Indianapolis she will visit Mrs. A. J. Murphy, mother of Lieutenant Bicknell, who will be unable to attend the wedding scheduled to take place the first week of September in Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss Fuller has lived in Coral Gables practically all her life. She attended preparatory schools here and was graduated from Miami Senior High School. She also attended Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., the University of Miami and Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee. Lieutenant Bicknell was graduated from Howe School in Indianapolis and attended Purdue University. He entered the Army Air Corps last year and received his wings at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., last April.



Kindred Souls—Mrs. Frederick Glass, prominent club woman of Coral Gables and widow of the late Dr. Glass, Mayor of South Miami at the time of his passing, is spending a year in Los Angeles, Cal. Recently she read in the Riviera that young Charles E. Ayers, attached to the Headquarters Detachment of a division of the Army, had been transferred to Hamilton Field, Cal. Mrs. Glass didn't know young Charles very well, but she remembered pleasantly her associations with his mother in the Coral Gables Woman's Club. She wrote to the soldier and said, "If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know. If you are stationed near Los Angeles, come in for a visit if you can, and we will talk about that little spot known as Coral Gables down in Florida." Charles was so pleased, he wrote his mother, "You know, mother, I am sure Mrs. Glass is as homesick as I am."

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You'll be treated like an army officer's sweetheart when you follow the "orders" of your heart . . . treat yourself to an original Frances coiffure.

We'll cut your hair and mold it to meet the needs of your head shape and facial contour.

AND REMEMBER . . . you'll look infinitely more charming with a hair style created to enhance your own good looks than with just an ordinary "hairdo."

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Call 4-4833

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Be Protected at Little or No Cost

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E. Tracy Hollingsworth, Agent

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Attention Motorists!

NEW 1943-44

Driver's Licenses
NOW ON SALE

AT
Sam's Service Station
Coral Way and Ponce de Leon

Announcing
THE
Opening of a Professional Pharmacy

PRINTZ & GOODWILL
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

have purchased the pharmacy formerly known as TILTON'S at 2016 Ponce de Leon Boulevard at Minorca Avenue.

STORE WILL BE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Printz and Goodwill Pharmacy will specialize in prescription work and sick room supplies and will co-operate to the utmost with the medical profession.

The store will carry only quality drugs of nationally known manufacturers; biologicals, and a complete line of high-grade vitamin products.

The Prices Will Be Low
The Quality High

May We Serve You? - Ph. 4-4501

FRANK GOODWILL, Reg. Pharmacist
L. F. PRINTZ, Reg. Pharmacist

The Home Front

Plane Spotters Call for Help

General H. H. Arnold recently said:
"Every American who hopes and prays that enemy bombs may never strike American soil owes a debt of gratitude to those brave men and women who form our Aircraft Warning Service."
"A half million volunteers, unselfish and brave, are devoting long hours to the task of scanning our skies against enemy raiders. Along our coastlines, on farms, on mountain tops these volunteer observers work at odd hours, in rain and storm, ever on the alert. Their task is tedious. No glory is theirs except that of self-satisfaction and a realization that they are play-

ing a part along with our Air Force pilots, gunners, bombardiers and technical crews in the survival of our nation."

The Aircraft Warning Service, of which the local Coral Gables observation post is a unit, is the most important of all Civilian Defense projects. At present this post is undermanned. The immediate need for observers is very urgent. Any adult of good character who can possibly devote three hours a week or more to this outstanding service should do so at once. Call the Chief Observer, E. L. Myers (4-2923), 418 Almeria Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla.

RE-NU-ART LUMBER YARDS, INC.
CORAL GABLES—MIAMI SHORES—MIAMI BEACH—LITTLE RIVER—COCONUT GROVE
"Everything To Build Anything"

Richardsons Mark Golden Wedding --Look Forward to 75th Anniversary

Dr. Frank M. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson of 2524 Red Road, this summer celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding and are now, they will tell you, "looking forward to that diamond wedding."

When interviewed this week, Dr. Richardson expressed surprise that anyone would be interested in the story of a mere half century of married life. He

considered a moment, then, wise blue eyes twinkling, admitted, "Well, I guess that is something of a record in these days!"

It was back in 1925 that the doctor retired and brought his family to South Florida to enjoy a peaceful life on the fruits of a lifetime's work . . . but life was not destined to be all sunshine: in addition to experiencing three whopping big hurricanes that they won't forget, the Richardsons, along with half a million other Floridians, were bitten by the real estate germ during the boom days—with painful consequences to the family exchequer.

"We've had our ups and downs—but it hasn't been dull, at any rate!" Dr. Richardson muses philosophically, "When my wife scolds me for mistakes I've made, I just admit to her 'I've made mistakes, a lot of them—but I didn't make any mistake when I married you!'"

If anyone can think of a finer compliment—or a sounder formula for happy married life—we'd like to know about it!

Announcement

THE Ponce de Leon Restaurant

WILL BE CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS

Monday, August 30th
Thru
Thursday, Sept. 2nd

Attention Motorists!

Car Inspection Deadline Is September 15th

To avoid a last-minute rush the following hours of inspection will become effective September 1st.

MONDAY—Closed all day.
TUESDAY } 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY }
THURSDAY }
FRIDAY—12 Noon to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY—9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Inspections Take Place at the FIRE HOUSE City of Coral Gables

Miss Belscamper To Open Studio

Miss Charlotte Belscamper is opening her own studio of piano study in her home, 2342 S. W. 25th Terrace this fall.

No newcomer to the music field, Miss Belscamper is well known in Coral Gables, where for the past six years she has been supervisor of music in the Coral Gables Elementary School. Now she is returning to the educational field and will devote her whole time to the individual student.

At the close of her high school days (she graduated at the age of 16) Miss Belscamper entered Grinnell College in Iowa, where she remained for two years. She finished at the University of Wisconsin two and a half years later where she received her bachelor degree in music.

Miss Belscamper feels that more can be accomplished by the student just beginning the study of the piano, or advanced, by individual lessons than by group or class work, therefore she will devote her time to individual lessons only.

Church Women To Meet Friday

The women's executive council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 P. M. next Friday at the church on Menores Avenue.

Mrs. Anna Hunsaker, president, will preside and will be co-hostess with Mrs. G. K. Roe for the refreshments.

Mrs. Lenna Lamb will have charge of the program and Mrs. William Buff, the devotionals.

Announcing

the Opening of the Green Candle Tea Room on September 2nd—5 P. M. GREEN CANDLE Silver Bluff and Giralda PHONE 4-9334

Building New Bridges . . .

By DuBOIS MORRIS, Jr.

Except for the far-sightedness of a few men who have made allies of the bushy-haired native tribes over a period of years, our doughboys might be fighting against even greater obstacles in their efforts to dislodge the Japanese from the South Pacific Islands.

These men—Christian missionaries and others—have painstakingly brought to the islanders a way of living that has made them allergic to the bill of goods offered by Nipponese agents. Otherwise headhunters and cannibals encountered by American soldiers on jungle paths and lonely beaches might have added homicidal complications of a primitive nature to our military strategy.

A letter which arrived this week from Major General E. F. Harding, just returned from command of one of our divisions in New Guinea, gives a first-hand account of his experiences with one such man, Cecil Abel, the leader of Moral Rearmament in that part of the world. His amazing relations with the Papuan natives enabled the construction of a vital airfield on top of the rough and rugged Owen Stanley Mountains, which I heard about indirectly from an Army officer in Washington and reported in this column a few months ago.

Apparently, according to General Harding's letter, the projected plan of attack over the mountains involved "almost insurmountable supply difficulties and would have required at least three months." This operation was greatly shortened by Abel's extraordinary feat. The General reveals that it took him less than four days to build the field—not 40 as erroneously stated in my previous article—"an amazing achievement in view of the fact that he had only 40 natives, and a high percentage of them women and children."

"I had established my command post at the foot of the trail over which my leading battalion was starting its march over the mountains," writes General Harding. "The day after I arrived there, General Hanford MacNider came down from Port Moresby bringing Mr. Abel who wanted to tell me of the possibility of constructing an air strip on some flat ground he knew near the crest of the Owen Stanley range in the vicinity of a peak named Mount Sophia. I found Mr. Abel a most agreeable fellow who seemed to know what he was talking about."

Evidently the problem was to get two columns over the range and cut in behind the Japs who were battling the Australians along the Kakoda Trail. The only landing field in our possession on the other side of the mountains was some distance down the coast. It was separated by a marsh from the area where the attack against Buna was to be launched.

"Abel assured me that there was a trail leading from the site of his air strip to Pongani, the place he wanted to get to," the General's report continues. "An important feature of the trail was that it kept to high ground that would not be flooded in the heavy rains. If Abel could put in his

field, the result would be a tremendous saving of effort and time in our contemplated operation."

After consulting the Air Corps, Harding dispatched Abel to go ahead on the project and arranged to drop tools by parachute on signal. The following day Colonel S., an engineer from GHQ, arrived at Moresby with orders to gather a party of natives and construct a landing strip in the general locality Abel had mentioned.

But Abel was already on the spot and went to work with 40 head-hunting inhabitants corralled from neighboring villages. Government officials "all conceded that he had more influence with the natives than anyone else in Papua," Harding explains. His prestige with these primitive islanders went up a notch higher when the promised tools and supplies were dropped from the sky. In telling about it later, Abel said, "We made a sort of picnic out of it."

When it was done the Air Corps landed a plane on it and pronounced it an excellent strip. Abel's Field (as it was called) was put to good use in the succeeding days. "His performance rates as a real contribution to our effort," comments General Harding. "He rendered a considerable service to me and my division."

Meanwhile Colonel S. had assembled 400 natives on the coast and led them on their toilsome march to the locality. He arrived the morning that the first plane landed on the completed field. He and Abel returned to Moresby in it. Later they went back to investigate the possibilities of establishing further fields on the route across the island.

When General Harding left New Guinea, Abel had resumed his work in Milne Bay, taking charge of a sawmill which provided lumber to the Army for making boats and barges. It was one of his enterprises for providing useful employment for the natives.

"Colonel S. conceived a great admiration for Abel's he-man qualities," General Harding reports. "I heard his remark one day, 'Since I found out that there are missionaries like Abel, I'll be damned if I don't think I'll become a Christian.'"

There are pleas on every hand for closer teamwork. We'll have it when we realize that teamwork is a relationship and not a technique.

Some day we will all be "pushing up the daisies." What are you pushing up in the meanwhile?

The answer for slackers and quitters is not to fire them from their jobs but to fire them for it.

To occupy people's territories is not enough. We must move into their hearts and minds.

Unselfishness will work when we begin to work unselfishly.

Material things must be the servant of man's growth and not the master of his decay.

FPL Reports Capacity Is Up One-Third

Smith Cites Aim To Speed War

A one-third increase in production capacity of the Florida Power & Light Company is revealed today in the company's annual report to the "stockholders, employees and the public."

Additional facilities have jumped the power producing capacity from 139,028 kilowatts, or 186,020 horsepower last year, to 186,020 kilowatts, or 249,000 horsepower, according to the report which is signed by McGregor Smith of Coral Gables as president of the utility firm.

"Our primary aim in 1942—to help the war effort by doing our part promptly and efficiently—will continue to be our aim for 1943," Mr. Smith wrote in his report. "Thus far we can proudly say that not a single essential job has had to wait for us—our service has been ample and on time."

Listed as "high spots" of the 1942 operations of the company are:

1. Total consolidated operating revenues dropped \$92,301. This decrease was due to declines of \$11,000 in gas revenues and \$538,000 in water and transportation revenues, due to the sale of water and transportation properties in 1941. An increase of \$547,000 in electric revenues only partly offset these declines.

2. Operating expenses (owing in part to properties sold in 1941) were down some \$218,000.

3. Maintenance and provision for property retirements took over \$2,750,000, or more than 15 cents of each revenue dollar.

4. Direct taxes were up \$220,887, notwithstanding the drop of \$92,301 in gross operating revenues, and took about 17 cents of each revenue dollar.

5. Direct taxes exceeded operating payroll by \$336,000, and they exceeded by \$1,786,000 the amount paid out as wages on money put to work in the business by stockholders.

6. Net income, or balance for dividends, was down \$312,000.

7. The gross amount spent for property additions was \$1,605,754. Property retirements exceeded these additions by \$90,790.

8. Electric customers at the year-end totaled 165,597, or 1,377 less than 1941. A gain of 1,866 residential customers was more than offset by losses of 3,159 rural, commercial and government and municipal customers.

9. Our average household customer now gets a lot MORE ELECTRICITY FOR LESS MONEY. In 1942 his average use was about 90 per cent greater than in 1932, but his annual bill was 3 per cent less. NEARLY EVERYTHING IS UP BUT ELECTRICITY.

Selfish shoppers cause inflation. Sabotage their warring nation. We can be happier, healthier, thinner, and still have enough to eat for dinner.

Only a nation of families can form a family of nations.

Legion Plans to Erect Gables 'Roll of Honor' On 'Pearl Harbor Day'

(Please print name of relative in service)

Branch of Service

Home Address

Information supplied by

Relation to above

(Continued from Page 1) this information by phone to the Coral Gables Riviera, 4-1634. The Riviera will in turn supply this information to the committee headed by Morgenthaler.

Under the present plan the honor roll will be erected on Alhambra Circle in the general vicinity of the Legion clubhouse.

"It is very important to us that we have the name of every Gableite in the armed services," Morgenthaler said. "It is our desire to make this little tribute complete in every detail."

It is the desire of the committee to have the "Roll of Honor" ready for dedication on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7th, at

which time suitable ceremonies will be conducted. The work on the roll will be done almost completely on a volunteer basis by members of the post.

To Honor Visitor

Mrs. Clayton Gallagher will entertain at tea this afternoon honoring her husband's mother, Mrs. D. L. Gallagher, of Lancaster, Pa.

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher arrived for a visit with their son, Captain Clayton C. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher, at their new home, recently purchased at 815 Avenue Catalonia.

Academy of the Assumption

BAY HAVEN 1517 Brickell Avenue MIAMI, 36, FLORIDA PHONE 9-3323 School Opens October Fourth Conducted by the Religious of the Assumption Resident and Day School for Girls, comprising Pre-School, Primary, Intermediate, and High School Special Facilities for Modern Languages, Spanish and French in particular For Information Apply To: The Reverend Mother Superior

Miss Harris' Florida School

31st YEAR OPENS OCTOBER FOURTH ACCREDITED KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE PREPARATORY Affiliated with the HARRIS SCIENCE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS Brickell Avenue at Tenth Miami PHONE 2-5496

The . . . JENNIE B. ELLIS

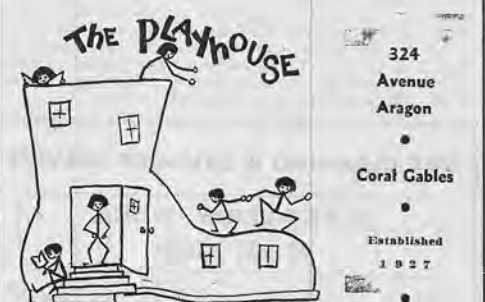
KINDERGARTEN

Will Re-open as usual

PHONE 4-6700 For Reservations

Ages Two to Six

JENNIE B. ELLIS, Principal



COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN PLAY SCHOOL - NURSERY

REGISTRATIONS SEPTEMBER 1-4th

Limited Enrollment

You Wouldn't Let a Carpenter Cook Your Dinner!

The best way to look well groomed or well uniformed is to consult a reliable custom tailor, not a salesman whose only acquaintance with good tailoring is the commission he'll make on the sale.

Regardless of the times we have a good stock of materials on hand and we are still rendering prompt and expert civilian service.

PRICES ARE VERY MODERATE

JAMES SANTACROCE 218 CORAL WAY CORAL GABLES

"Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"



WHEN YOU'VE BEEN BUYING War Bonds on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for, say, 6 months . . .

And suddenly you realize that—for the first time in your life—you're saving money regularly . . .

Saving more than you thought you ever could save . . .

There it is, tucked away, mounting up, month in, month out . . .

And you think how, later on, it'll be coming back to you in cash, FOUR

simoleons for every THREE you're putting in today . . .

Can't you boost your ante, maybe? Don't stop with 10 percent if you can do more. Do all you can!

Golly, you'll have a cottage on a lake—take a trip around the world . . . send the kids to college . . .

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

SO KEEP IT UP, SISTER.

Keep on buying Bonds . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . .

AND DON'T LET ANYTHING STOP YOU!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

DADE COUNTY ROOFING CO., Inc.

222 Aragon Avenue Coral Gables

SHELLEY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

3650 Bird Road Coral Gables

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise,'

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor . . . plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

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A Master Plumber
Knowledge, Character & Skill
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Repairs and Replacements
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All Kinds of Tile Work
New—Replacing and Repairing
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AWNINGS — Canopies — Vitax treated materials—repairs and servicing. Peerless Awning Co. 2333 Le Jeune rd. Phone 4-1808.

Exterminating
REGULAR weekly service or thorough cleanout.
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FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Any Make — By Factory Expert
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131 Seybold Arcade

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JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engravings — Rings Sized — Stones Mounted — Crystals for all types of watches. Gold and silver jewelry purchased.
THE JEWEL BOX
2412 Ponce de Leon Boulevard

Musical
ACCORDIAN instruction—Pupil of S. Primo and Joseph Roberti of New York. Phone 4-9630.
CLARINET — SAXOPHONE — VIOLIN—Private instruction in your own home. Charles Sperry. Phone 3-1966.

Lost and Found
LOST—Wire-haired terrier—female; year old. Reward. Phone 4-2936.
LOST—Jeep Come Home All Is Forgiven—Jeep is a police dog with intelligent and friendly character. Color grey, with white chest and four white paws. He had on green leather collar. Last seen around his home, 1129 N. W. 6th Street. Please return to George West, phone 4-4929. Reward.

Merchandise for Sale
VACUUM cleaner, 1933 Energetex; good condition, \$10. Write Box 768, Riviera Office.
BABY stroller and bathnet—pre-war material; both in good condition. Cheap. Phone 4-1586.
FOR SALE—Studio couch in good condition. 1510 Capri Street. Phone 48-2796.
CHILD'S scooter—Balloon tires. Good condition, \$3. Phone 4-4038 after 7 P. M. or before 8:30 A. M.
BOY'S 26-in. bicycle—as is—\$10. Phone 4-4038 after 7 P. M. or before 8:30 A. M.

Rooms for Rent
GUEST room with private bath, close to Biltmore. 48-1597, 4206 Alhambra Circle.
TWO-room furnished apartment, utilities furnished; close to Biltmore. \$35 monthly. Phone 48-1597.
DANCE studio—Desirable space in good location for "Studio of the Dance."
ANTONETTE LUDWIG
Successor to Viola Belasco
Write Box 110-B, Riviera

Wanted — Stamps
WILL BUY
Used foreign or domestic stamps or censored envelopes. Stamp collections or unused postage bought. Payment in war stamps or cash. Describe what you have to offer in letter to P. O. Box 7490, Coral Gables, 34, Florida.

Situations Wanted
PART time work on alterations and sales in women's shop in Coral Gables. Tel. 48-2470.

Spanish
SPANISH and piano lessons taught by native Spaniard. Call 48-3826, Mrs. Frank Lardon, 6078 Coral Way. Bus to door. 7-30-43

Wanted
WANTED—Good home for female tiger kitten, 5 months old. Beautifully marked. Phone 4-6535.
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Churchgoers' Guide

Coral Gables and Coconut Grove Churches
Locations — Names of Churches

Baptist
UNIVERSITY — Ponce de Leon and San Sebastian Avenue; Dr. Ladislav Biro, Services, M:9, 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
COCONUT GROVE — 2220 Virginia Street, Coconut Grove; Rev. Samuel H. Fields, pastor.

Christian
CHRISTIAN — Menores Avenue and Ponce de Leon Boulevard; the Rev. Frank E. Harlow, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
EMANUEL — 329 Majorca Avenue, Coral Gables; Dr. William N. Vickers, pastor. Services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Coral Gables — Opposite City Hall Park. Services Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 3 P. M. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION of the University of Miami meets at 8:45 P. M. every Tuesday in the theatre of the University.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — 3350 Main Highway, Coconut Grove. Services, Sunday, 11:00 A. M.; Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

Catholic
CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER — Anastasia Avenue and Palermo Street, Coral Gables; Rev. Thomas Connor, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 10:00, 12:00; Daily Mass, 8:15; First Friday, 8:00 and 8:30; Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8; Sorrowful Mother Novena: Every Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Congregational
CORAL GABLES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Opposite Miami Biltmore Hotel; the Rev. Carl Stackman, pastor. Services 11:00 A. M.
PLYMOUTH — Main Highway, Coconut Grove; Forest C. Weir, pastor. Services 11:00 A. M.

Episcopal
ST. STEPHENS — 3425 Main Highway, Coconut Grove; Rev. Rex Wilkes, rector; the Rev. John Daley, curate. Services, Sunday, 8:00 A. M.; Holy Communion; 9:30, Choral Eucharist and Sermon; 11:00 A. M. Service and Sermon. St. Philip's Chapel; 9:30 A. M. Church School; 4:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Methodist
SOUTH MIAMI — Sunset Drive at 4th Avenue, South Miami. Rev. Paul N. Jewett, pastor. Sunday services at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Wednesday services at 8:00 P. M.
BRYAN MEMORIAL METHODIST — 3712 Main Highway, Coconut Grove; Rev. Albert Dale Hagler, minister.
CORAL GABLES FIRST METHODIST — 545 Coral Way; Dr. Carllock Hawley, pastor. Service 11:00 A. M.

Nazarene
SOUTH SIDE — Southwest 24th Street and Thirty-second Avenue. Rev. Miles A. Simmons, pastor.

Presbyterian
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Some people seem to have an aim in life but never pull the trigger.

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Gail Is Born Into Army Air At Biltmore

(Continued from Page 1)
respective members come fall, with a new understanding of the special needs of this great humanitarian project.
Captain Dahl showed the club women the new and gleaming dental clinics, the eye clinics and other health clinics on the ground level, fully equipped and serving patients including wives of the enlisted men.
Lient. Margaret Stafford of the nursing staff took the group through the hospital proper, beginning at the tenth floor and working down. Each and every floor, including the operating floors and sterilizing rooms were gleaming with new paint and furnishings. Pale green paint adorns the venetian doors marking the wards and covers the walls. Black marbled linoleum cover all floors.
This new Army hospital is tops as hospitals go with the availability of beautiful swimming pools and golf courses for recreational center and general the main lobby or lounge on the ramp level, now serving as a recreation center and general get-together room for the patients, appeared grim and grey. Stripped of all its former trappings, the old highly carved dark Spanish woodwork looked out of place. Perhaps the club women can do something about that, maybe a coat of white paint would help, certainly the dark and ugly immense room in its somber browns is anything but brightening to the spirits of a sick soldier.

After a conference with City Manager George Shaw and play out of doors for fear they will be attacked and seriously injured.

Seek City Officials' Aid In Dog Case

(Continued from Page 1)
woman, told the Riviera that residents of the community have long been annoyed by the dog, which, he charges, is improperly confined and is a menace to life in the neighborhood.
"There have been many complaints — too many — made by neighbors who have been frightened by the dog, but the situation has not been remedied," Hogan explained. "It's gotten

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After a conference with City Manager George Shaw and play out of doors for fear they will be attacked and seriously injured.

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B. Sutton to determine legal procedure whereby the dog could be removed to the Humane Society quarters for isolation.

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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Art--For All

The exhibition this week of paintings by Dumain Weaver, Coconut Grove, artist, in a downtown shop that is visited sooner or later by almost everyone in Coral Gables, is a project, it is hoped, that will be adopted by many of the well-known artists who call South Florida home.

The possibilities for studying and enjoying the work of home-town masters, whose talents have brought them recognition in the art world, are practically nil, immediate vicinity have long been a mecca for artists. They could give their neighbors inestimable cultural advantages if they would share the fruit of their abilities—even though the "gallery" be only the bare walls of a main street store. True, the effectiveness of an exhibit might be lessened to some degree by such a background, but surely a fine painting could not be seriously impaired by being removed from the hush of the studio.

A board, composed of connoisseurs and artists, might be set up to select suitable public "exhibition rooms" from the places available, and to choose paintings worthy of being displayed in "accredited" galleries.

By making the hanging of a painting a privilege and an honor, encouragement would be given talented newcomers to devote their gifts to serious work.

Past and Present!

When county judges begin issuing 1933-44 driver's licenses about the end of this month they will have before them a record of all licenses revoked or suspended during the past year.

The State Highway Patrol compiled the list of about 2,500 names, showing the charge against the person involved, the court in which he was convicted, the date his license was revoked or suspended and his license number.

The list was compiled so that in issuing driver's licenses, persons applying for driver's licenses and not being able to show licenses for the previous year may be checked for revocation or suspension. In addition, enforcement officers may check this list from time to time when making arrests to see if the person arrested is an habitual offender or if he does not have a driver's license when arrested, he may have been driving while his license is revoked or suspended. If that is the case, additional charges may be made against the offender.

Present driver's licenses will expire October 1, and new licenses should be obtained before that date. Supplies of license blanks will be furnished to county judges before the end of this month.

Book Briefs

"Year of the Wild Boar," by Helen Mears. (J. P. Lippincott Company. Price \$2.75.) Reviewed by LOUISE LEYDEN

The author of this book, a New Yorker, went to Japan in 1935 to visit an English friend whom she had not seen for four years. As it happened, this turned out to be the "Year of the Wild Boar," which to the Japanese signified the end of a cycle—one which had been a crisis for the country. Helen Mears went with open eyes and open ears. In writing this book, she states, "My intention was to set down as accurately as possible what I saw and heard while living in Japan, hoping to have a record of how the Japanese actually live their day-by-day round; since, however, there is almost nothing that the Japanese do today that does not have some political implication, a setting-down of their daily activities inevitably leads to politics and international relations."

Almost upon the author's arrival in Tokyo she became conscious of the fact that westernization was but a thin veneer, like the lacquer upon the rice bowls, behind which is found the true country—a country steeped in mythology and ancient rites and customs with the emperor as the head. It is this fact that accounts for many of their ideas and also for many of their deeds. The Japanese took what they needed of western civilization, industrial ideas, the forms of institutions, ideas for the modern army and navy, and, on certain occasions, western dress. But western customs—never. Helen Mears brings this out plainly, especially facts about customs which center around women and family life. Women are still held in subjection, wives, daughters, factory workers—all. They cannot work and live as free individuals. It is not the custom. All those who choose to disregard "shukan" are looked upon with suspicion. They are harboring "dangerous thoughts."

The author traveled about over Japan, visiting cities, hot springs resorts, rural sections, factories and flower festivals, all the while keeping her ear to the ground and asking questions—some which were promptly answered, others deliberately ig-

Well, Good Heavens! He Had To Get Rid of It Some Way, Didn't He?

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WALTER LIPPMANN

No foreign policy can ever work successfully if those who conduct it misjudge their own power. That is the axiom, I venture to suggest, which explains why the President, Mr. Hull and the State Department have been beset by growing difficulties since the autumn of 1942. It is true that the State Department is inadequately constituted and badly organized to conduct our foreign policy. But the weakness of the State Department, though it has long been known to close observers in Washington, was not made generally evident until a few months ago.

It became evident only when a deep but unappreciated change in our foreign relations had occurred. When the President and his chief advisers did not appreciate this deep change in our relative position in the world, then policies began to be increasingly unworkable and disappointing. They then made the very human mistake of getting angry at their critics rather than of re-examining their own policies.

The honeymoon period of President Roosevelt's foreign policy lasted from Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, until the autumn of 1942. Four great events happened in the autumn of 1942: Stalingrad, El Alamein, the North African landing and the crisis of the Solomons and Guadalcanal operation. They were the turning point in our foreign policy.

Until November, 1942, our role was principally to supply munitions and to send reinforcements to our hard-pressed allies. They did the principal fighting. But they depended upon our capacity and willingness to reinforce them. The central instrument of our activity was lend-lease, and our war-time diplomacy was formed in the image of lend-lease—that is to say of a war and of a peace to follow in which in our strength we helped our allies who then followed our leadership.

It was then that grandiose schemes of world-wide beneficence were talked about. It was then that we began to debate whether we would lend our support to the maintenance of peace. It was then that the President conceived the idea that we, rather than Frenchmen, were the trustees of French democracy. It was then that the little Machiavellis took to meddling about with the formation under their aegis of post-war governments in Europe. They all stemmed from the same general idea—that as the dispensers of lend-lease the world was waiting to hear our pleasure.

But in fact, though lend-lease continues to be an essential, as well as an admirably used, instrument of war, it has ceased to be the controlling factor in our foreign relations. After Stalingrad and the offensive which followed, the Russians were invincible. After El Alamein the British power, which had been so perilously shaken, was restored. After the North African landing we were no longer lending and leasing; we were fighting. After Guadalcanal we knew and all the world knew that in order to defeat Japan without terrible losses and in a tolerably short time, we needed the help of our allies fully as much as they needed our help.

In other words, the lend-lease phase of United States foreign policy had been temporary and was ending. In so far as the President and the State Department carried over into the next phase the basic ideas formed in the lend-lease period, they were bound to run into trouble. For they were then misjudging the actual balance of power.

They did misjudge it and they have run into trouble. They made a gross miscalculation of our own permanent influence in eastern Europe when they intervened last spring to prevent a full settlement in the Anglo-Soviet treaty. Their lend-lease power, to use a short name for it, was still great enough to prevent what they believed, perhaps rightly, would have been a violation of the Atlantic Charter. But their power was not great enough to bring about a better settlement, and therefore the net result of their intervention beyond their power is that there is no settlement. This is surely one of the principal reasons why they have ever since found themselves frustrated in reaching a general agreement among the Allies.

They made the same miscalculation when they proposed a relief organization in which none of the occupied countries was represented on the governing board. This precipitated the extraordinary spectacle of the smaller nations promptly recognizing the French National Committee without waiting to consult the State Department. They have rallied to De Gaulle as a gesture in behalf of their own sovereign disinclination to be dealt with after the war as lend-lease clients. Our foreign policy, is not, it is sad to say, in a sound and promising condition. It cannot be restored by inducing selected correspondents to put out stories about how the critics do not understand the war. The critics all could be silenced. The fact would remain that our foreign policy is running into trouble because it is animated by a misjudgment of Mr. Roosevelt's power in the world.

He is carrying over unaltered into a new period the ideas which he formed when he was the sole dispenser of the military reserves, whom all the world had to woo. This is bound to lead him into deeper trouble. For the lend-lease relationship has given way to a necessary partnership where there must be a realization that our power, though large, is limited. In that partnership, therefore, we must be prepared to give and take, not merely to proclaim in our views and then insist upon them, complaining that we have the noblest intentions but are misunderstood.

We have, in short, to grow up and to learn to live as men in a world where we can, by taking thought, safeguard our interests but cannot preside single-handed over the human destiny. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Mark Sullivan

It is well understood in Washington that Russia has a sense of disappointment, even grievance, because Britain and the United States have not set up what the Russians regard as a real second front in Europe. Washington wonders if this part of the reason for the absence of Premier Stalin from the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. And Washington surmises that a second front in Europe, of the kind that would satisfy Stalin, will figure in the conference at Quebec—ratably with other demands of global strategy, including especially the desirability of early and large-scale help to China against Japan.

By a "second front" the Russians have always meant one thing: a British and American army in western Europe of such size as to compel Hitler to withdraw a large portion of his army from the front against Russia. In this Russian sense our expedition to Sicily is not a second front. For it has not obliged Hitler to withdraw any material number of German divisions from the Russian front. The estimate that Russian leaders put upon our expedition to Sicily, and even to Italy, if we go there, is suggested by the phrase "soft underbelly of the Axis." What Russia faces is the head and front of the Axis and its fighting fangs. Doubtless Russia's sense of grievance can never be appeased until the thing is done that Russia wants, until we land a large army on the European continent—"large" meaning a minimum of from a million to three or four million men.

Russia's sense of grievance arises from contemplating her own situation. She tends, possibly by

a trait of Slavic temperament, to measure achievement by sacrifice, by blood poured out. She sees herself having lost millions of men, while we and Britain have lost relatively few. Probably we shall have to endure the spirit of reproach in the Russian leaders' attitude, try to understand it and sympathize with it—but at the same time fight the whole global war in the way our military leaders deem best.

Between the Russian conception and that of our military leaders there has been a fundamental difference. Russia, standing under the guns, obliged to fight desperately from day to day, obliged to improvise her forcers as she could; was unable to see why we too should not improvise. What Russia wanted was speed, quick action on our part that would relieve the terrible pressure upon herself. Russia's measure of the usefulness and efficacy of a second front was merely that it should divert German force from the Russian front. But our conception of a second front has been one that will stick, that will be successful, that would be so well planned and prepared that it could land successfully, meet the Germans successfully and go on to Berlin successfully.

This factor of thoroughness and sure-footedness in the American and British conception may entail time, but it has its own virtues and yields its own fruits. From the time we placed our troops alongside the British the combined forces have suffered no setback. The carefully planned and hard-driven campaign in Tunisia brought defeat to the Axis there sooner than was expected. Similarly, the campaign in Sicily has brought success sooner than expected. The effect has been to create an impression of invincibility. The impression of invincibility, as a psychological thing may seem, in the Russian view, not to be compared with her losses in blood.

While the Russians deserve patience in their demand for a second front, it is less easy to be patient with some of our own people. Beginning more than a year and a quarter ago, there have been frequent eruptions in America of pressure upon our government and our military leaders for what was sometimes put in a slogan as "a second front now." The fact, known to our government and military leaders, was that at no time during 1942 was it possible to set up a second front in Europe. At no time did we have the superiority in the air that was indispensable to cover the landing of a second front. At no time did we have the shipping to supply a second front. Throughout all 1942 two conditions existed that made a second front impossible. One was that enemy submarines were sinking more of our mercantile shipping than we were building—the quantity of shipping to transport and supply a second front was actually diminishing. The other was that the Germans were building more submarines than we were sinking.

These adverse conditions are now reversed. We have indisputable air superiority, we are building far more mercantile shipping than the submarines are sinking. But to say this is not to encourage another popular demand for a second front. That may be, or may not be, the best next step in the global war we fight. For the public the only rule is to rely upon our military leaders. They deserve the reliance. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

OUR TOWN

By AL HARUM

The question of what shall be taught in the classroom is one to which much attention has been given. In the primary and secondary phases of the educational process what shall be taught is well covered, in most cities, by a syllabus or abstract of the subject. In the larger cities this syllabus is so detailed that what is to be taught on a certain day is fixed by the boards of education. Particularly in the larger cities is this true—so rigid is the conformity to this syllabus that the instructor who deviates from it is subject to reprimand.

Under this standardized form of education it matters little what the personal beliefs of the instructor are. He or she is held accountable for the subject or class he or she teaches. Unless the instructor be a radical of the highest order it is next to impossible for him to plant the seed of his personal principles in the minds of his pupils.

The public has seen fit, from time to time, to fix the bayonet of prosecution at the breast of the teacher. Teaching is at once a thankless and much-rewarded profession. For those in the profession who take the proper interest in their work, it is sufficient reward that their pupils display an ability to think, analyze and deduct for themselves. From what we've been able to learn from association with members of the teaching profession—and from a small ration of it ourselves—it is the aim of all teaching to engender an ability to think in the student. A subject well learned must be assimilated by analysis and deduction by the student himself.

The often-cruel public has, from time to time, singled out college professors who have lectured on Communism for severe criticism and often dismissal. The public, in these cases, has not been told that the same college professor had previously or subsequently lectured on the principals of Democracy or on other political faiths. Of course, the latter lectures were not newsworthy—but the lecture on Communism was important to the funnel of information and material upon which the instructor hopes the student will focus his thought and deductive powers.

The average youth discards what is not proven to him, as a general rule. It is hard to picture Edward O. Schweitzer ramming down the throats of his students his feeling against war. It is more difficult to picture his students accepting without question his dictum. It is still more difficult to comprehend why the school board shouldn't want our youth to know that there are such things as conscientious objectors.

Withheld information—like the hidden pie—often looks more luscious than it is.

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This One's on
... YOU

SKY HIGH JINX—It's agreed that horses are the aristocrats of the animal kingdom, but until this week we never thought one would insist upon being entertained in the living room.

Patsy Manley was taking Sky High out for his daily canter when suddenly, remembering a crisp carrot he had caged not long ago, veered off his course and headed for our front door. Under the impression that someone was razing the house with a pickaxe, we rushed to the door, but it was only Sky High, scraping the front steps with one imperious forefoot. When we appeared, Sky arched his neck, switched his tail and stretched prettily for us—while Mrs. Manley, almost completely hidden above the awning, tugged vainly at the reins.

"Drat the beast!" she muttered through the awning. "You'd better get him something—or we'll be here all day." "Nice horse," we coaxed through the screen as we dispatched one of the small fry for a handful of sugar. Encouraged, Sky mounted a couple of steps and sniffed hopefully at the screen.

With complete lack of caution, the front door was opened wide to offer the sugar. Taking it as an invitation, up came Sky to poke his head in the door. "Umph!" said Mrs. Manley as she fetched up against the awning. But there she stayed while Sky lapped up his reward. The last grain gone, Sky shook his mane arrogantly, as if to say, "No carrots! Hmph! Poor white trash!" backed down the steps and cantered off in the direction of the C. S. Robertson's home—calculating, no

doubt, that the pickin' were bound to be better there!

WHAT NEXT DEPARTMENT?—We didn't think the war could bring any more surprises on the home front until we came across a new kind of frying pan that has to be cooked before using! You heard us: the directions on the new cold rolled steel frying pans in a local department store clearly state that the pans must be scoured with cleansing powder, then greased gently (handle and all) and baked in a moderately slow oven for an hour or so.

DOUBLE TALK—The wife of a Gables man who is serving in the Pacific area spent hours puzzling over his letters trying to find a clue to his exact whereabouts on the far-flung front.

Then one day recently she received a letter that said, "I miss you terribly, and I miss too those wonderful evenings we used to spend reading poetry aloud to each other. . . ."

"Is he crazy?" the wife thought. "We never read a line of poetry to each other in our lives. He hates it!"

Then she continued reading ". . . but don't worry, we've lots of books here and I read and reread our favorite lines, that second stanza from 'The Solitary Reaper,' by Wordsworth. . . ."



Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in a scene from "Action in the North Atlantic," coming to the Gables Theater tomorrow for four days.

The light dawned and a frantic search of her own, then her neighbors' libraries finally unearthed a copy of Wordsworth's poems.

Hastily turning the pages, she found the stanza in question and there, plain as day, was named the group of islands on which her husband was stationed.

(Editor's note: If you really want to know where, dear reader, look it up for yourself.)

Drudgery is detail work without direction. Creative work is liking what you do and knowing why you do it.

If you fight for the best the word soon gets around. You become a rallying point and standard in the community.

When people are generous to a fault it is usually their own fault they are generous to.

Every Day Is Wash Day For Uncle Sam

Atlanta, Ga.—In three months Uncle Sam's laundries washed over 125,000,000 pieces of clothing for his nephews serving at Army posts and camps in the seven southeastern states, according to the quarterly report released today by the Army Service Forces Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command.

These laundries, located at the various posts, are operated by civilian employees under the supervision of officers. There is nothing compulsory about a soldier patronizing the post laundry, but the laundry service of the post is there for him and it will cost him \$1.50 per month for his weekly bundle, each garment washed and ironed—or a little less than 40 cents per week. The quarterly report, covering the operations of 28 laundries, shows that 125,424,947 pieces of clothing—shirts, trousers, underwear, socks, handkerchiefs and the like—were washed during the three-month period.

Young Semple Reports for Duty

Edwin L. (Eddie) Semple Jr. left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where he has been called to duty in the V-5 class of the Naval Air Corps.

After completing his studies there he will leave December 23 for the University of North Carolina for further study. Eddie is the son of City Attorney and Mrs. E. L. (Ted) Semple.



Bing Crosby trills the lead in "Dixie," while Dorothy Lamour supplies the beautiful curves, etc. The picture plays at the Coral Theater Sunday and Monday.

New World -- New Language

The termination of World War II may not only bring a new world—but also a new language, if one may judge from this "letter," written in air-force lingo, and read not long ago on the "The Patients Speak" broadcast from the AAF Hospital here in the Gables:

"Dear Maisie: I just received your letter and I think you must be touched in the head. I didn't like that part where the Air Force men were looking out for girls, and you went on a blind date with 'em. They must've been in a fog when they were looking over your town! It makes me feel pretty bad, especially when I had to get up this morning at four A. M. The sarge hollered: 'Hey, you, come over here and fix the power turret on this bomber.' I was working hard when along comes a Flying Cadet in a primary training plane skimming the treetops with one wing low. It looked as though he'd have to use a parachute, but he got the plane under control and came in OK. Well, I'd better stop talking, but don't forget I'm expecting another letter in a hurry. Your with love—Irvin."

Music cue.

We are beginning to see that the wealth of nations is not in the amount of gold we bury but in the amount of character we dig out.

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Hands
Bar

The Huddle Bar
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Come early, as we can only sell package goods until 8 P. M. but you can drink them until closing time.
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SATURDAY AUGUST 28

PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

SUNDAY—MONDAY AUGUST 29—30
BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DIXIE"

TUESDAY ONLY AUGUST 31
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
JOAN BLONDELL JOHN HOWARD

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1-2
"ALASKA HIGHWAY"
RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3-4
PAT O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

Army Mental Toll Cut By Quick, Sure Cures

(Continued from Page 1) of modern warfare" which the anonymous "Private Purkey" hoped might be adopted for future conflicts. The rules are as follows:

- ONE—I think all future wars should be confined to no more than two countries on a side. Positively! TWO — All wars should be of standard size. Any war covering more than one continent should be illegal. THREE — There should be a World Commission to Watch For Discontented Paperhangers. FOUR — All speeches from balconies should be prohibited. FIVE—I favor an international agreement which says that no radio time can be given to any person with ideas for a new order. A second-hand order is good enough. SIX—I want all tanks better upholstered. SEVEN—All potato peeling, dish washing, pot walloping, and general kitchen canary work must be done by hired kitchen help and not by soldiers. EIGHT—There should be an international regulation making M. P.'s carry clubs of softer wood. NINE—I do not thing no hostess should be assigned to Army camps who is over 26 years old. TEN—I favor a universal draft age of 55 to 80!

Business Woman Taken by Death

Mrs. Florence Rose Gross died Tuesday at a local hospital after a month's illness.

She was well known in business circles in the Gables and came here ten years ago from Pittsburgh, where she was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was the widow of the late Elmer W. Gross Sr., and leaves one son, Elmer W. Gross, of Coral Gables.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 P. M. today at the Philbrick Coral Gables Funeral Home on Ponce de Leon Boulevard, with the Rev. Daniel Iverson, pastor of the Shennadoah Presbyterian Church officiating.

Pallbearers will include S. Duffield Hopkins, Melvin Flanagan, Harvey Thomas and Erben Cook. Burial will be in Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Gross leaves two sisters, Mrs. Arthur M. Blauvelt of Coral Gables, Mrs. Janet Wimer of Baltimore and one brother, William Pickels, of Miami.

Printz, Goodwill Purchase Tilton's

Leon F. Printz and Frank Goodwill have purchased the Tilton Pharmacy, located at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Minoreca Avenue, and will operate the business under the name of the Printz and Goodwill Pharmacy, according to an announcement made today.

Both of the partners are well known in the Greater Miami area, and have made their homes here for some time. Dr. Printz was associated with the Tiltons for five years, and Dr. Goodwill, who comes from Manhasset, Long Island, worked with his partner in the new Gables enterprise when both were connected with the Westside Pharmacy on Flagler Street, Miami. Both partners are Florida registered pharmacists.

Dr. Harlow Announces Services

"Creative Christian Living" is the theme of the morning message Sunday at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Frank E. Harlow of the Coral Gables Christian Church. Morning anthem is "Thine Is the Greatness," by Galbraith. Rubie Pierce Jackson, music director; Bettie Fran-

PLAIN AND FANCY DIVING EXHIBITION IS PLANNED

2 Here Sell '44 Licenses

(Continued from Page 1) persons who do not hold 1943 Florida licenses, or valid licenses from other states, must undergo drivers' tests at the Florida Highway Patrol office, 345 S. W. Second Avenue, before applying to the County Judge's office or any sub-agency for a 1944 license.

Minors applying for junior licenses must present the written consent of parents or guardians and undergo the highway patrol test if they have not previously held junior licenses.

Any relative or friend may obtain the licenses for another. One person may purchase the license for his entire family by taking the 1943 licenses and the necessary fees.

Observers of the Communion of the Lord's Supper, to which all followers of Christ are invited.

Stackman to Speak on "Hope"

At the Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Carl Stackman will speak next Sunday morning on the theme, "The Substance of Our Hopes." The special music for the day will be the anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathburn, sung by Everett Nichols and the quartet.

The beginners' and primary departments of the church school meet at 10:45 under the leadership of Mrs. George Nichols.

The new spirit of the world needs cannot be distilled simply from the heat of conflict. It will take warm hearts and kindled imaginations.

(Continued from Page 1) national junior champion and former junior Florida state champion.

Judges for racing events will be Mayor Thomas C. Mayes and members of the City Commission, including Frank N. Holley Jr., Andrew N. Houston, Wallace A. Bell and W. Keith Phillips. The judges will award trophies and medals, ribbons and merchandise to winners and runners-up.

Gables girls who have entered the meet since the former list was published in the Riviera last week include: Misses Jane Boulton, Betty Boulton, Audrey Boulton, Nancy Hall, Mary Stahl, Joanne Rice, Betty Lou Smith, Cornelia Gates, Rose Crocker, Barbara Harding, Jo Jane Gobat, Edith Gasche, Jane Fitzgibbon, Joan Stamm, Joan Eckert and Sylvia Witte, all of whom will compete in one of three events for girls.

Additional boys who have entered for one of three events are: Jimmy Casey, Paul Shepard, Edward Shepard, William Hartnett, Jimmy Johnston, Jackie Scroggins, Charles Gresby, Edmund Bresford, Bobby Miller, George Solbers, Edward Campbell, Billy Larson, Edwin Tomlinson, Peter Reiner, John Frazier, George Pena, David McDonald, Warren Young and Albert Harum Jr.

Altogether there will be six events, with three age groups for girls and three for boys. The groups are: eight to 10 years, 11 to 13 years and 14 to 17 years. All events will be free-style, with distance varying according to age group.

Change Policy On Allotments Of Service Men

Atlanta, Ga.—The Army now has a new policy affecting allowances made to dependents of enlisted service men. Such allowances and allotments will begin to accrue at the first of the month in which the application is filed, it was announced by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Bush, Chief, Army Emergency Relief, Fourth Service Command.

This is one month earlier than the existing practice, it was pointed out. Formerly, if a man entered the service in the middle of a month, the allowance did not start accruing until the first of the following month. Under this new policy, the full month's amount will be entered to the family's credit and charged to the future pay of the soldier making the allotment.

However, if the enlisted man wishes to do so, he may name a month one month later in which the deductions from his pay will be started.

Under the same regulations, allotments and allowances will continue to be paid through the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., for a full month after a man's change of status bars him from receiving the allotment. In case of need or delayed allotments, dependents should write to the commanding officer of the nearest post, camp or station or write directly to 321 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

An enlisted man promoted above the first three grades, the only ones now eligible for the government assistance, can continue his allotment through the month in which he is promoted, it was announced.

Bid for Her Bottle



Most Florida housewives, like June Farrar (above) have empty deposit bottles they have delayed returning. To be sure of enjoying your favorite beverage this summer—all deposit bottles should be returned to where they were purchased.

LEGAL NOTICE: You will please take notice that the undersigned will, on or about July 15, 1943, register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade the name Flamingo Tire Co., as required by Chapter 30853, Acts of Florida, 1941. R. E. THIEL, doing business as Flamingo Tire Co., 2100 Ponce de Leon, Coral Gables, Dade County, Florida. AUG. 27; Sept. 3-10-17.

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Built of sturdy, durable cypress wood, to withstand tropical climate! Reclining back, adjustable to three comfortable positions. Cotton filled pad, of moisture-repellent, striped canvas. Rolls about easily, on strong wooden wheels—to follow the sun!

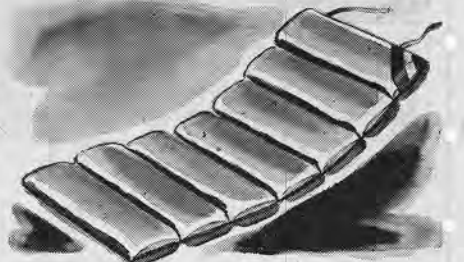
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29⁹⁵

Cabana Mat 10⁰⁰

Luxuriously comfortable pad for chaise cot, deck chair, or lawn chair—may also be used for beach mat. Bright, heavy sailcloth, filled with kapok, and stitched cartridge style, to roll easily and to hold filling firmly in place. Reversible, 6 ft. length. Floral designs.



Hammock With Pillow 8⁰⁰

There's still a lot more time to enjoy the outdoors—right in your own back yard! Swing up this strong sailcloth hammock—relax with your head on its buoyant kapok-filled pillow! Notice the extra reinforcing down the center, for lasting usefulness. Choice of yellow, green, blue or red.



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- Haden Mango Tree, about 3-ft. 325
- Avocado Pear Trees 325 to 625
- Orange Trees 249 to 650
- Calamondin Citrus Fruit Trees 395 to 495
- Kumquat Citrus Fruit Trees 275 to 325
- Ixora Coccinea Flowering Shrub 50c
- Allamanda, Yellow-Flowered Vine 179
- Hibiscus, Single or Double Flowered 95c to 275
- Phoenix Roebelenia, Pygmy 100
- Date Palm 100
- Crotons, Choice of a Wide Variety 25c
- Vigoro Fertilizer, 100 lb. 350
- Hy-Trous Liquid Fertilizer 29c to 589
- Fishtail Palm Tree, about 2-ft. 35c
- Everblooming Sandback Jasmine, large 129
- Coconut Palm Trees 50c to 625
- Crepe Myrtle, in Full Bloom 245
- Kenta Palms, for Interior Decoration 500
- Legrustom, Hardy Hedge Shrub 145

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What vitamins do you need? There is only one reasonable way to ascertain the answer to this vital question. See your family physician. With correct and accurate diagnosis of your particular case he can prescribe without the guesswork and probabilities which will undoubtedly cause the patient extra expense.

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