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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

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VOL. 18 — NO. 2

CORAL GABLES, FLA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Sally Rand Adds Fan, 'Fans' on Gables Visit



SEES THEATER PLAYING MAJOR ROLE IN MORALE DURING WAR

Sally Rand, who made the bubble and the fan what it is today, came to Coral Gables yesterday morning and added a common ordinary fan—the kind you fan yourself with—to her collection.

Inscribed on the fan were the names of the members of the Business Men's Breakfast Club of Coral Gables who declared themselves here and forever more Sally Rand "fans".

The famous fan and bubble dancer told the breakfasters that "there is a great need today for each of us to get away from the workaday world" so that we will be better able to do our part toward the winning of the war.

"The old maxim about all work and no play holds good today when most of us are either directly or indirectly promoting an Allied victory," Miss Rand said. "The theater is playing an ultra important role in the maintenance of morale today more than ever before."

She urged more widespread "adoption of the responsibilities of citizenship along with the privileges."

The bubble dancer proved her ability as a raconteur following her introduction by Albert E. Harum, Riviera publisher and chairman of programs for the month of January. More than 60 members and guests attended the breakfast at the Green Lantern—to which Miss Rand came, without sleep, just a few hours after her final evening's performance at Miami's Hurricane Club.

Mrs. Levine Attends Father's Funeral

Mrs. David Levine, 716 Alhambra Circle has just returned to her home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was called to attend the funeral of her father, Enoch Eggerton who died December 19 in Oakland. Mr. Eggerton was a regular winter visitor to Florida.

Florida Motif Prevails At 'House of Commons'

By GEORGE ANNA HARBESON
Common belief that Spanish moss is a parasite is not true, according to Mrs. Arthur B. Commons, platinum-palm-ware artist, of 3940 Main Highway, Coconut Grove.

"The moss is an air plant, and will not harm its native habits, the live oak. There is nothing more beautiful than to watch it light up in the sunset glow."

The Florida motif has been the basis for most of her work and the rugged grace of live oak trees, Spanish moss, and palm fronds appear on her china ware, wall plaques, and jewelry, the latter for which she has coined the name "cameona."

At the N. Y. World's Fair, she received for her work a medal, the highest Award of Merit, engraved on the back with "House of Commons."

In a large show case in her front room is an attractive display of her platinum-palm-ware, among them an "air-plane plate", with painted scenes surrounded by encrusted platinum, and the sky in the center. Some of the vases are done in reverse design, the Spanish moss being let in white, with a background entirely of platinum. She has to take care that no two paintings are ever alike.

An enthusiastic sunset fan, she declares Florida skies are always paintable and artistic, even during a hurricane.

P. O. Bond Sales Rise 100 Percent

Postal Receipts Up One Seventh Over Last Year

An increase of close to 100 per cent in the total volume of War Bonds sold in 1943 by the Coral Gables Post office over the 1942 sales was revealed today in the annual report submitted by Superintendent of the Gables office A. L. McLain to Assistant Postmaster S. R. Valiere in the Miami office.

"In 1943 patriotic Coral Gables residents purchased a total of \$400,668.50 in War Bonds as compared to \$244,637.50 purchased in 1942," McLain pointed out. "At the same time, investments in war stamps jumped from \$44,875.00 in 1942 to \$67,363.00 in the year just passed."

The annual statement revealed a sharp rise in business in every department of the local branch post office except two. Total postal receipts for the year rose from \$108,515.93 in 1942 to \$124,570.09 during the past year for an increase of approximately 14 per cent.

"The number of Gables boys serving their country in the armed forces was reflected in the total of insured packages mailed from this office," the Postmaster stated. "While in 1942 23,695 insured packages were handled by the Gables Post Office, the volume rose to 32,828 in 1943."

Only in C.O.D. transactions and in Postal Savings Certificates Paid did the volume drop during 1943 as compared to 1942.

Don't Deduct State Gas Tax

John L. Fahs, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced today that the Florida State gasoline tax is no longer allowed as a deduction for income tax purposes. This is a recent ruling of the Treasury Department and is based on a decision by the Supreme Court of Florida in the case of the United States versus J. M. Lee, in which the Court ruled that the Florida gasoline tax is imposed on the dealer and not on the consumer.

This is of vital importance to practically every income taxpayer in the State of Florida and is announced in order that taxpayers may be advised that credit for the Florida State gasoline tax should not be claimed as a deduction in their income tax returns.

Call Issued For Navy Cadets

A hurry-up call for 17 and 18 year-old boys who plan to enroll in the Navy's aviation cadet training program has been sounded by Lieut. J. A. Hall, officer-in-charge of naval officer procurement in South Florida.

"17-year-old applicants must be graduated from, or currently enrolled in, an accredited high school or secondary school with reasonable expectation of graduation by June 30, 1944," he said.

"18 year-olds are eligible if they are high school graduates or enrolled in their final semester of high school at time of enlistment, being scheduled to graduate no later than June 30, 1944."

Lieut. Hall emphasized the fact that time is pressing for prospective enlistees if they hope to get into the winter quotas of the V-5 program.

"Those who desire to get into the winter quota," he said, "must do so by January 22, 1944, to give us time to get their papers through. The deadline is January 30, but it usually takes about eight days to get enlistment papers through. All boys are allowed to complete their high school work before enrollment in college for eight months training."

Rath, Students Laud Former Ponce Student

"Bill was one of our finest boys and his loss makes us realize how close this war is getting to home and to our heartstrings," Harry N. Rath, principal of Ponce de Leon High School said today of Lt. William Starrman, former Ponce student who was reported killed in action in the Pacific war theater on Dec. 19.



A saddened student body recalled the Gables man who entered the Army Air Forces directly from high school in January, 1942, as an outstanding athlete and leader in campus activities.

Among the honors accorded to Bill were the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce Trophy, school letters in Football, basketball, track and band, the Ammidon award for his talent as clarinetist in the band, Hi-Y Club award as outstanding boy in 1941, First Division award in State-wide solo clarinet contest, a hand scholarship to the University of Florida, and election to the National Honor Society.

Civic Leaders Meet Monday On Memorial

Representatives from all major civic groups active in Coral Gables will meet at the Country Club at eight o'clock Monday evening to plan a fitting permanent monument to Gables men and women serving with the armed forces in World War II.

Civic Leaders will discuss the formation of a non-profit corporation to direct a campaign for funds for the proposed monument which is to be built at the close of the war. Funds collected for the tribute to service men and women will be invested in War Bonds for the duration, and local architects will be asked to submit sketches of suitable monuments for consideration.

Among the Coral Gables groups to be represented at Monday night's conclave are The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Breakfast Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Country Club of Coral Gables, the Century Club, the City of Coral Gables, Daughters of the American Revolution, the East-end Star, the Garden Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Woman's Club, Kiwanis, Lions, the Masonic Lodge, the Merchants Bureau, Optimists, the Real Estate Board, Town and Gown, and the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hall Announces War Chest Meeting

Mrs. M. Lewis Hall, major in the women's division in the forthcoming War Chest Drive has called a meeting at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Coral Gables USO, which will be the headquarters throughout the drive.

With the exception of the meeting on Wednesday at the Miami Woman's Club, Thursday's meeting will be the only general meeting called, Mrs. Hall said. At the Wednesday meeting, Madame Nila Magidoff will be the speaker.

Floridians Toss Hats in Ring

J Edwin Baker, State Senator from the 23rd Senatorial District, Lake County, today tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring when he announced his candidacy for the office of Governor of Florida, and Milard B. Conklin, of Daytona Beach today declared his intention of seeking the post of United States Senator now held by Claude Pepper.

FPL Cited For Wartime Aid to Navy

Munroe Praises Utility for Fast Service

A special citation for "meritorious wartime service" will be awarded to the Florida Power and Light Company by the Seventh Naval District at ceremonies to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, in the auditorium of Miami Senior High. Announcement of the citation was made this week by Rear

Navy authorities revealed today that during the construction of Richmond Field, electric service was available and ready for business even before it was required. The Florida Power and Light Company had strung a temporary line from the Dixie Highway and was already at work on the 18 mile extension of its high voltage power transmission line to provide permanent service capable of supplying a good sized Florida City.

Admiral W. R. Munroe, USN, Commandant of the District, in a letter to McGregor Smith, president of the utility company.

Pointing to the scores of vital Naval activities that have been erected in territory served by the Florida Power and Light, and the great need for speed in construction of operating bases, training centers and air fields, Admiral Munroe said "I am informed by officers of my staff that the Florida Power and Light Company has met wartime demands swiftly and efficiently while continuing to supply the increased population with essential services."

The Naval District Commandant commended the company highly for its leadership in the program to conserve vital fuel supplies.

"While performing all these services," the letter continued, "the Florida Power and Light Company has been a leader in a program to conserve fuel—a commodity essential to Naval and other military units operating in active war zones."

"I refer particularly to the series of advertisements of the company which carried the slogan 'When You Waste Electricity You Waste Fuel Oil.' This campaign was undertaken willingly and wholeheartedly at the request of Captain H. H. J. Benson, USN, who was at the time Acting Commandant of the District."

Extending his congratulations to the utility concern and its employees for their cooperation and enterprise in meeting the national emergency, Admiral Munroe said "I am having a scroll made to present to you at a suitable time and place."

Acceptance of the citation will be made on Jan. 24 by McGregor Smith and representatives of all employees of the utility concern.

Conference To Hear Dr. Williams Monday

Dr. H. Franklin Williams of the history department of the University of Miami, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Post War Conference group meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the Florida Power and Light Company's Sunshine Room.

Dr. Williams' topic is "Realism in Post War Planning". The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Williams.

Sub-Debs and Dates To Have Hay Ride

Miss Katherine Hardeman will entertain 40 members of the younger set at a hay ride and wiener roast tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hardeman, "Grove Farm", Coconut Grove.

REEVE HITS CRITICS WHO SHOUT 'GESTAPO' AT NEGRO CARDS HERE

PURPOSE IS TO PROTECT EMPLOYER POLICE CHIEF SAYS IN STATEMENTS

Police Chief Lou Reeve lashed out angrily today at "anonymous and totally unfounded" charges that the Coral Gables Police Force, by demanding identification cards of colored help, is instituting Gestapo methods and discouraging domestic workers from seeking employment in the Gables.

Reidy Article Wins Approval Of Gableites

D. A. Reidy's concise and conclusive recount of the differences between Coral Gables and Miami, published recently in the Riviera, aroused the spontaneous and vociferous approval of real estate men and civic leaders here.

Among the many letters of appreciation received by this paper since publication of Reidy's article are the following from well known and long time Gables boosters:

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:

I was pleased to read the article in a recent issue of the Riviera by Mr. D. W. Reidy, calling attention to the fact that Coral Gables is a community entirely different in many respects from Miami. People of discriminating taste who come to Coral Gables for the first time are amazed at the difference between this and other communities, and there are thousands of others who need to be educated concerning our advantages as a delightful city of homes. Such articles as Mr. Reidy's will do much to accomplish this result.

Yours sincerely,

Leslie H. Coombes.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:

Mr. D. A. Reidy's article in the Riviera commands my admiration, showing as it does the great distinction between Miami and Coral Gables.

Our City should have more publicity along this line, as many Northern people have the idea that we are a sporting City in the same class as Miami whereas the two cities are entirely different in every respect.

Sincerely yours,

George T. Davis.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:

I have read with great interest the D. A. Reidy article in the Riviera and I heartily agree with what he says. There is a vast distinction between Miami proper and Coral Gables as places of residence.

I have found that many of my prospects in the north and the middle west are liable to confuse the two communities as being one and the same. When they come down here, however, and see the great difference they are impressed with the fact that Coral Gables should not be compared with Miami as a residential center notwithstanding it is included as a part of greater Miami.

I think that articles like Mr. Reidy's should have wide publicity in the north and I am sure it would be of considerable help to Coral Gables.

Very truly yours,

Hawley Russell.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:

I think many thanks should go to D. A. Reidy for his recent

Please turn to page 8

Tax Expert Gives Aid on Income Form

J. T. Healy Lists Info Necessary For Filing Report

John F. Healy, of the Florida Division of the United States Treasury Department, will be at the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce office for the week of Jan. 24 through Jan. 29 to answer questions and to give assistance to Coral Gables residents on the filing of income tax reports, it was announced today.

Healy listed the following information as necessary to the proper filing of 1943 income forms:

1. Your exact income for 1943.

The exact amount withheld from your salary or other compensation for personal services during 1943, including both Victory tax and Withholding tax deductions. This information may be secured from Form W-2 (Employees' Receipt for Tax Withheld), which the employer is required by law to furnish each employee on or before January 31, provided you were employed by such employer as of December 31, 1943. If you changed employers during the year, your former employer is required by law to furnish you with Form W-2 or W-2 within thirty (30) days from the date on which your last payment of wages was made.

3. Form 1125, which will have been mailed to you with your 1943 Income Tax blanks from the District Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Jacksonville, Florida, will show the total 1942 income tax assessment and the amount of payments previously received for application thereon. This information concerning 1942 tax and payments is required in order that the forgiveness feature in the 1943 Revenue Act may be computed.

4. The total amount of payments made on your 1943 Estimated Income Tax return, provided, of course, that you were required to file an estimated tax return and to pay an estimated tax on September 15, 1943.

5. The cafeteria is located at 208 Alcazar.

Cafeteria Open To Civilians

The Coral Gables Cafeteria, which recently received its "honorable discharge" from the Army Air Forces after serving soldiers stationed here for the past year, is open once again to its civilian patrons, R. L. Ely, owner-manager announced today.

The cafeteria is located at 208 Alcazar.

Burglar Nabbed by Gables Police Gets 15 Year Prison Sentence

Floyd Butler, colored, who was nabbed by Patrolman Lavelle Edwards of the Coral Gables Police Force less than 24 hours after he had burglarized a Gables home, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in the Criminal Court of Record this week and was warned by the judge that he would get a 75 year rap if he appeared in Florida again after serving his sentence.

Butler, who was picked up on suspicion of complicity in the burglary and failure to produce an identification card, admitted under questioning by

"The sole purpose of identification cards is to protect the employer from unwittingly hiring convicted criminals and to permit honest, law-abiding colored workers to earn their livings in peace," the Police Chief declared.

"Our records show that approximately 90 per cent of all burglaries and thefts committed in the Gables are done by footloose colored misfits, the great majority of whom have police records here or in other cities," Reeve stated. "The honest worker with an identification card can go about his or her business in the Gables without fear of molestation; but the criminal contemplating a 'job' must either get an identification card, thereby placing his fingerprints on record for comparison with FBI files—or must get out and stay out of this city."

The police department head stated emphatically that neither he nor any member of his force has any quarrel with persons wishing to hire help who at one time or another has had a brush with the law.

"We do however believe that Gables residents are entitled to official and accurate information on the character and previous record of the workers they hire if they desire it," Reeve declared. "Through the identification card system we are able to provide that information on a moment's notice."

Members of the Optimist and their ladies heard vocal selections by Corp. Antonette Reppi, of the WAC, violin solos by Sgt. Theodore Henkle of the Army Air Forces, and piano classics by Corp. Arnold Fletcher, former concert pianist now with the Air Forces.

Optimists Hold Ladies Night

A special program of music presented by talented members of the armed forces stationed in the Miami area and a talk by Jeanne Bellamy, Miami Herald reporter, featured the Ladies Night meeting of the Optimist Club of Coral Gables last night at the Coral Gables Country Club.

The electric refrigerator which unaccountably tried to toast its contents instead of freezing them was in the home of F. B. Clark, 6928 Camarin St. The ice box was a total loss, but damage to walls and woodwork was slight.

Ice Box Tries To Toast Contents

The Fire Department was called on a unique errand this week when it was summoned to put out a fire—in an ice box!

The electric refrigerator which unaccountably tried to toast its contents instead of freezing them was in the home of F. B. Clark, 6928 Camarin St. The ice box was a total loss, but damage to walls and woodwork was slight.

Solie Returns To Police Post

Lloyd Solie, who has been serving with the United States Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. for the past 18 months returned from the north recently to take over the post of Desk Sergeant for the Coral Gables Police Force.

Sergeant Solie had been a member of the Gables Police Department for eight years before going to Washington. He, Mrs. Solie, and their two children have taken an apartment here for the duration.

To Hear Preacher

The Townsend Club of South Miami with S. P. Jackson chairman is announcing a lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Community Hall. Reverend J. A. Deed preacher from Indiana will speak on "Home Security". There will be music and singing and a grand prize will be awarded.

Society Sets Meeting Date

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday the 21st at the Coral Gables Methodist Church.

The society attended the sub-district No. 2, meeting yesterday at the Trinity Methodist Church, Miami.

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Yes, Jack, love's a grand feeling! Yet if you're using a party line, none of your telephone neighbors can talk while you are courting. A tied-up line also helps cause congestion in the central office. It puts an added burden on equipment through which war calls must pass. This equipment can't be expanded to handle all demands, for telephone material is going to battle instead.

So please, Jack, help keep the lines clear—for your party line neighbors, the folks of your community, and the people handling vital war business that can't wait. Go to see the lady, and avoid telephoning her. If you do call, please be brief; she'll understand when you tell her why.

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MUSIC GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

The Miami Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Fraternity for Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Jones, 4675 S. W. 14th street.

Mrs. Will M. Preston will have charge of the program. Mrs. Allan Collins will read a paper entitled, "The Musical Form". Mr. Collins will play a group of cello numbers accompanied by Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Hollis Bush will sing a group of songs accompanied by Annie Laurie Lee.

Gables Man In Texas Hospital

Pvt. Calvin T. Gunter, 801 Tangier Ave., who recently returned from service overseas, is now a patient at the McGloskey General Hospital, the Army's largest hospital, in Temple, Texas, Army authorities disclosed this week.

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Gablesgrams by HELEN REYNOLDS

Socially speaking the first bridge luncheon of the Century Club series planned for the feminine contingent of the club members was a huge success last Thursday week. The committee with Mrs. H. N. Rath chairman anticipating a play of some 30 persons, provided eight tables. Reservations boosted this number to 13 (11 progressive, 2 pivot). Luncheon reservations topped 40, which proved to the committee that the feminine contingent liked the idea of twice monthly bridge parties.

Grilled bacon and kidneys was the piece de resistance served yesterday at an all English breakfast given by Mrs. Herbert Brown at her home in Surfside. Bridge followed the breakfast served at the true British hour of 12 noon. Scrambled eggs in tomato sauce and hot English biscuits rounded out the menu with an all American fruit cup to top it off. Mrs. William B. Burruss of 1225 Alhambra Circle was a guest from Coral Gables.

Mrs. W. H. Euchner and Mrs. C. S. Robertson are in Tampa this week where Mrs. Euchner will enter her son Billy in school near there. They will visit Mrs. Robertson's sister for a few days enroute home.

Mrs. Robert L. Lancaster of Spring Hill, Tenn., who has arrived for a visit with her sister Mrs. Sidney Adger of 235 Avenue Sarto will be the inspiration for a bridge luncheon today at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Mrs. Adger will entertain at five tables of bridge. Miss Bobbie Frink a sister of Al A. Frink of 712 Avenue Obispo, who is down from Boston for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, will also be a guest.

Announcements of the marriage of Lothrop Stoddard and Zoya Dickens were received by Coral Gables friends of the couple this week. The former Mrs. Dickens lived in Coral Gables for several years. The wedding was an event of January 4 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bok, 1804 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia, Pa. The Boks are close friends of the bridegroom, who is a war correspondent attached to the Washington Post. After a stay at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will reside at 2911 P Street in the nation's capital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Conway Hamilton of 902 Monterey (Continued on page 3)

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Planning to marry a navy man is Miss Lucille Irene Sams whose betrothal to Richard D. Smith USNR, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Sams of 427 Avenue Madeira.

WED MATES IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

A double wedding with double ring ceremonies was an event of Friday evening in Coral Gables.

With Chaplain William C. Taggart attached to the Biltmore hospital reading the ceremonies, Dorothy O'Donnell became the bride of Glen C. Hulce, USA airforce and Opal Osborne was wed to David Rittoff, USA, also of the Biltmore hospital staff.

The wedding took place in Mrs. O'Donnell's home, 5780 S. W. 22nd street and was witnessed by a large group of friends. A wedding supper was later served at the Green Lantern.

For her marriage Mrs. Hulce chose aqua marine dress with brown accessories, yellow roses corsage. Mrs. Rittoff wore a powder blue silk suit, white accessories red roses corsage.

Mrs. Hulce has made her home in Coral Gables for the past eight years. Pfc. Hulce is from Stevens Point, Wis. Mrs. Rittoff is from Springfield, O., while her bridegroom is from Southport, O.

Corporal Edward P. Moon and Mrs. Lucille Rittoff were best man and matron of honor respectively for the two couples.

Major J. S. Samon has moved from 817 Navarre Avenue to 625 Avenue Obispo.

Naval Officers' Wives Plan January Dance

The new Naval Officers' Wives Club of Coral Gables, formerly the Coral Gables Navy Ladies, as it has been known, will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday Jan. 26, at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

The party will honor officer WAVES. Mrs. Alan F. Winslow entertainment chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Decision to change the name of the club, now entering its third year of organization, was reached at the last monthly club luncheon at the club.

The new president Mrs. Robert C. Starkey wife of Commander Starkey, USN., of 1300 Granada Boulevard has appointed Mrs. Robert C. Gillander, 1250 Avenue Messina and Mrs. C. F. Cort of 44 Alhambra Circle, as a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Randolph H. Peters will represent the group in work for the Navy thrift shop, 805 N. E. Second Avenue, conducted for the purpose of aiding Navy personnel. Members will assist with the work and the donation of clothing.

Members of the organization will volunteer to assist at the Douglas Entrance Red Cross workroom on Mondays and the housing committee headed by Mrs. Peters will assist in finding living quarters for Navy families.

Entertain For New Club Members

Miss Gloria Jean Carpenter was hostess to the Denades Club, honoring new members recently at her home, 2318 S.W. 9th street.

New members include Juanell Jones, Margaret Rothwell, Virginia New, Phyllis Blakey, Elizabeth Schanzez, Kathryn Hood, Mary Jane Phares, Love Ellis, Betty Jane Hunter and Nancy Knight.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ENTITLED "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE BY WHICH WE COME TO KNOW OUR TRUE SELVES" By HERSCHEL P. NUNN, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts in The Coral Gables Elementary School THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1944 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK The Public is Cordially Invited

Gables Children To Be In Recital

Wilma Spratlan, teacher of piano and organ at the Miami Conservatory studios in Miami, Coral Gables and Shenandoah, will present a group of her piano and organ students in a recital Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in the main studio location of the Conservatory, 1737 North Bayshore Drive.

Those taking part are, Edward Brigham, Jerre Brigham, Larry Burton, Beverly Cline,

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There's PLENTY of Electricity, But There Isn't Any To Waste! Wasted electricity means waste of fuel, manpower, equipment and transportation... essentials of war that go into the production of electricity. Waste slows down our war effort, delays the day of Victory. Production, in which electricity has played a major role, has helped our fighting men turn the tide of battle. Greater production will win the war sooner. That's why it is common sense for us to join with our fellow Americans in using what electric service we need but being very sure we need what we use. Waste is always useless extravagance, in time of war it is inexcusable. Uncle Sam Says: SWITCH TO CONSERVATION! BUY WAR BONDS TODAY Waste In War Is A Crime. Don't Waste Electricity Just Because It's Still Cheap!

Local Composers Music To Be Heard On Program

Local composers' music will be presented by three of his cornet pupils, Thomas Sutter, Ed Biers and Jim Neill. Mr. Schaeffer, who recently became a member of the University of Miami music faculty, is an instructor of wind music instruments. He was formerly first trumpeter of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Piano compositions by Henry Gregor also of the University of Miami faculty will be played by the composer.

Olive Dungan Pullen songs will be presented by Mrs. Evelyn Simon, soprano. Mrs. Simon is director of the White Temple choir. Mrs. Pullen is a Miami composer.

Manna - Zucca's compositions will be presented by Mrs. Frances Campbell Hughes. Mrs. Hughes recently sang the role of Michaela in the opera Carmen given last week by the Opera Guild. She is a pupil of Arthur Di Filippi and is at present soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist of Coconut Grove. Mrs. Hughes will be accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Head, president of the Miami Music Club.

Mrs. John Flowers will be hostess at the meeting with Mrs. E. L. Griffith and Mrs. Fred Mizer acting as co-hosts. Mrs. George Pauley and Mrs. Garland M. McNutt will pour.

What America really wants is not something for nothing but the chance to give everything for something worthwhile.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Opposite City Hall Park
Services Sunday 11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
Free Christian Science Reading Room—125 Giralda—Open Daily 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Gablesgrams

(Continued from Page 2)

Street are announcing the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, named for her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Anna Laurie Sanchez daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sanchez of Miami Beach.

Miss Doris Snow and Miss Dorothy Smith will entertain with a post-nuptial shower Sunday afternoon at the Snow residence 2522 Madrid Street, honoring Mrs. William Merrill the former Miss Joan Winthrop.

Mrs. Judson J. Whitehead has arrived from her home in SeaGirt, N. J. to occupy her home at 1229 Avenue Sorrola for the season. From Wheaton, Ill., will arrive Mrs. P. S. Rinaldo Sr., this week end to open her home at 1108 Avenue Obispo for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Young will arrive Monday from New York City to spend two months with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Simmons, 3907 Harlano Street. Home from Denver, Colo., where she spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law is Mrs. R. B. Roberts Jr., of 717 Alhambra Circle. U.S.A. Lieutenant and Mrs. R. E. Roberts 3rd, are the proud parents of a daughter Diane Louise born December 10th in Denver.

Miss Ann Cone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone, 3235 LeJeune Road and a student at Virginia Intermont Junior College, Bristol, Va., has been given the leading role in "Ladies in Retirement" the school's graduating class play. Miss Cone, who has a decided flair for dramatics, spent her holiday in New Rochelle and New York City seeing the new shows.

Those fortunate to be on the game gift list of Edison Marshall, novelist, Coral Gabelite and now duck hunter extraordinary, can vouch for a succulent morsel, for Edison knows his ducks. We never could rattle off the names of the different species of ducks that frequent the Florida inland waterways, the way Edison does, but then Mr. Marshall has made a deep and exacting study of the life, and habits wind and water pursuits of the duck, something few hunters take the time to do. On his last trip to Lake Okechobee, the spot Mr. Marshall claims attracts the best of the wild ducks, he shot a wild Canadian goose, very rare in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Brown of 1110 South Greenway Drive are anticipating a visit with their son and daughter-in-law Corporal and Mrs. Avritt L. Brown who will arrive tomorrow from Nashville, Tenn. Cpl. Brown will spend a week's furlough here.

Mrs. James O'Neal was the winner in the first leg of the winter bridge tournament Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. Leroy Leighton, guest of Mrs. W. J. Gyger was second holder of high scores, Mrs. Robert E. Smith third, and Mrs. Dwight Ozon fourth. There were eight tables in play.

Three Gabelites Win Bridge Tourney

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallendorf of Mariola Court were second place winners in the duplicate bridge tournament recently played in the clubroom of the Greater Miami Contract Bridge League, Gralynn Hotel.

Ledyard DeWees of Palermo Avenue was third winner together with Miss Claire Neustader, Waldemar Von Zedwitz, noted expert on bridge and chairman of the American Contract Bridge league, was first winner with J. Patrick Dunne both of Miami. A new seven weeks' series was started, with the first game played Monday night at the Gralynn.

Gables Artist Dies at Home

Chapel funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Friday at the Gautier Funeral home for Mrs. Bernice Mabel Newman who died at her home 1105 Avenue Alberca Jan. 5th. Cremation followed. The Reverend R. L. Allen officiated.

Mrs. Newman came here four years ago from Chicago, Ill. She was a nationally known artist and had exhibited her work in Florida galleries. She was a member of the Miami Art League and of the Coral Gables Woman's Club.

She leaves her husband, Ira A. Newman and a sister, Miss Eleanor Millsbaugh of Coral Gables.

Chi Omega's To Sponsor Book Drive

Members of Chi Omega sorority at the University of Miami are undertaking a children's book drive beginning Monday and lasting ten days. Books will be delivered to the Children's home, Kendall.

Barrels will be placed in the following Coral Gables places, plainly marked and labelled for the cause: Daniels; Public Library; Coral Gables Elementary School; Ponce de Leon High School; Atlantic and Pacific Grocery; Tanner's; Gables Theatre; Holley's Coral Way store; University and the Coral Gables Woman's Club.

Miss Dorothy Parmelee is chairman of the drive. Books for children are particularly wanted, as the children now stationed at the home have very few of the better class books to read. No objection to adult reading matter will be made, for those will be turned over to the old people, inmates, at the home.

Church Group To Meet In Grove

Mrs. Henry Stevens of 3950 Leafy Way, Coconut Grove will be hostess at 11 a. m. today for group 3 of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Mrs. Bowsher To Entertain Group

Group 4 of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bowsher, 1028 Almeria Avenue.

Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Charles To Have Meeting

Mrs. O. H. Charles will entertain group 4 of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. today at her home, 4354 S. W. 13th street.

Returns Home

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, who spent part of the winter at her home here, 2717 Columbus Boulevard, has returned to Minneapolis, Minn.



Miss Margery White Clark whose engagement to William Sechler, USA., was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clark of 640 Avenue Navarre.

LAY PLANS FOR STATE CONCLAVE

Plans for the annual Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs state convention to be held here the latter part of May, were made at the dinner meeting Tuesday night, held by the local group at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

There were 25 members present and two new candidates for membership were guests. They are Mrs. James Petrecca, manager of the Coral Gables Flower shop and Miss Rozelle Curtin a nurse.

Church Group To Meet Today

Mrs. Hewitt Brown of 1100 South Greenway Drive will entertain group 1 of the Presbyterian Church Women's Association at 11 a. m. today at her home.

Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Mayhew Hostess Today

Group 2 of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 12 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mayhew, 1212 South Greenway Drive, for luncheon.

From Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasstetter have arrived from Greensburg Pa., to occupy their home at 2509 N. Greenway Drive for the winter.

Full Calendar Scheduled at "Y"

The Young Women's Christian Association offers a public speaking class at 10:30 a. m. today. Sewing class is from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; teen-age dance instruction from 5 to 6; 8 p. m.; beginners' Spanish at 7:30 p. m. and group practice Spanish at 8:30 p. m., to round out a full day of instruction. Tomorrow the calendar offers today. Sewing class is from a health and recreation dance in the auditorium from 8 to 11:00 p. m.

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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
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(Not So) Secret Weapon

Once upon a time there was a cat. Too long it was kept in the bag. When the cat was let out of the bag, it had had kittens.

Dr. Goebbels says he has his secret weapons in the bag. It remains to be seen whether, when at long last they are let out of their enforced confinement, similar complications will have arisen. Too-ingenious secret weapons have a knack of turning out to the ultimate confusion of the inventors.

Meanwhile there is one kind of weapon Britain could afford to let out of the bag right away. Unlike the enemy's prototypes, it is not so secret. Yet it would have a decisive effect in speeding the victory.

This weapon makes it possible to double production on the same manpower. It can ensure a smooth flow of vital war materials to the fighting fronts. It can eliminate shoddy workmanship, and heighten all-round efficiency.

Its name is Honest Apology. Friction in men is far more costly to the nation's war effort than friction in machines. Honest apology—"a little 'sorry' when your temper starts to boil", as the song puts it—is a new factor that would work wonders on the nation's productive power.

Every day's newspapers provide instances of deadlocks which could have been cleared up by an apology. It is a cure which costs nothing except our pride. And the relief of the other fellow, at finding someone who has the guts to make the first move, is only exceeded by our own relief at being able to stop pretending that we are always in the right.

Men and women who know how to settle private strikes and lock-outs in the home will have discovered the way to industrial co-operation.

WALTER LIPPMANN

IT WOULD have been better, no doubt, if the remarks about strikes prolonging the war had first been made directly to the labor leaders face to face rather than broadcast anonymously. I was present when the remarks were made, and I have no doubt myself that if the leaders had had a chance to hear not only the broad conclusion but had also been able to ask questions and have the matter thoroughly explained to them, they would see the point.

For it is evident from what the labor leaders have said in reply that they honestly do not understand how strikes and the threat of strikes may prolong the war. When they do understand it, they will not quibble over whether the effect has been to prolong the war six months, six weeks or even six days.

While the speaker was making his remarks, I recalled an incident which after twenty-five years is still a terrible reminder of how tragic can be the effect of the thoughtlessness of a civilian upon the lives of soldiers. I was then an intelligence officer attached to Colonel House's mission in Paris which was arranging the armistice of 1918. The Germans were ready to surrender but there had to be formal agreement by the Allies before the terms could be submitted to the Germans. On the front tremendous battles were raging, and each day of battle was costing thousands of casualties. One of the principal delegates, not British or French, had to postpone his departure for Paris by twenty-four hours. I forget the exact reason if I ever knew it; whatever the reason, it had to do with domestic affairs in his country. As a result the armistice came one day later than it might have come.

Not long after the armistice my duties took me away from Paris to what had been the American sector of the western front. One day I stopped at an American cemetery out there, and on some twenty or thirty graves there were markers showing that the soldiers who were buried there had fallen on the very morning of the delayed armistice. That is what time costs in war, and that is why it is the sacred duty of every civilian to do nothing, however important or righteous he may feel about it, which does actually or could possibly distract, delay, overburden the leaders and commanders charged with the responsibility of pushing the war to its conclusion.

The man who made the remarks on New Year's Eve knows more about the awful reality of war, and of this war, than any living American. Why is he so profoundly convinced that these evidences

of division and confusion on the home front may have such a tragic effect?

To appreciate that we must realize the position of the enemy, Germany, as Hitler himself now admits, cannot win the war. The Allied armies are closing in upon her and upon her satellites, and they rule the air. What, then, is the position of a Bulgarian, Hungarian, Rumanian or German soldier or civilian who is not a member of the Nazi hierarchy or a condemned war criminal? He stands between two fires. If he continues to fight the war he can look forward to the steady devastation of his cities from the air and a destructive invasion on the ground. If, on the other hand, he wishes to quit the war and to capitulate, he faces the tortures of the Nazi Gestapo.

The question which haunts the peoples of the Axis countries is which of these two hideous alternatives they should take. We may be reasonably sure that this is the real question in their minds: Is it more dangerous to face the Allied bombardment and invasion of the next six or eight months or to face the firing squads and torture chambers of the Nazi Gestapo? The danger of the Gestapo is imminent, direct, personal; the danger from the Allied arms, though in the end it will be overwhelming, is still such that the individual might hope somehow to escape it and survive.

That is what keeps the Axis people going. Now at some moment in the coming months the Allied ground and air offensive will develop such furious power that the apparatus of Nazi domination—its communications and supplies—will be too disorganized to govern the European continent. When it is disorganized, the risks of revolt and surrender will become obviously less than the risks of the increasing bombardment and of the impending invasion.

That moment can be advanced or postponed depending in some conceivable though incalculable degree on what the masses of the Axis armies and civilian functionaries believe is going to happen. Over them hangs the terror of the Gestapo, which is directed by desperate men who know that personally they are doomed. If backed by their terrorism, the Gestapo can make the masses believe—and can make their potential leaders, who are not doomed, believe—that by resisting through the summer of 1944 they can get a compromise peace, the incentive to resist will be great. By resisting they avoid the reprisals of the Gestapo and they might also avoid the consequences of absolute military defeat.

What could make the Axis peoples continue to believe that diehard resistance would bring a negotiated peace? Clearly, evidence of war weariness in the Allied countries and of political confusion among them. If they believed, whether it was true or not, that this country was faced with great strikes, with a legislative revolt against the President, with an election which might alter the war policy of the United States, that belief would be a powerful incentive to hold on through 1944.

It follows that the American civilian population can probably shorten the war, can certainly prevent it from being unnecessarily prolonged, by taking decisive and spectacular measures to show that the prosecution of the war has precedence over every other consideration. No one can measure these things exactly. But no one, who knows the situation, can seriously deny the enormous benefit that would follow if labor renewed its pledges not to strike during the war, if Congress pulled itself together and had the courage to pass a universal service act. Some such demonstration is called for, so that each of us at home may be able to say, as Lincoln once said to John Hay: "For my own part I consider the central idea prevailing in this struggle is the necessity upon us of proving that popular government is not an absurdity."

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Mark Sullivan

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S declaration that the New Deal is at an end startled the country and puzzled it. The country is not yet sure just what it means. If the country understood it in its historical significance, the country would recognize it as one of the most magnificent political gestures ever made. Magnificent gestures in politics, as in war, are judged by their outcomes. Usually the outcomes are either magnificently successful or magnificently disastrous. The outcome of Mr. Roosevelt's gesture we shall see during the coming year.

For historical significance, bear in mind that always in politics periods of conservatism alternate with periods of radicalism or liberalism or what have you—call it reform. The most recent example is fresh in every mind. For some ten years during the 1920's there was a regime of conservatism, with the Republicans in power. Presently the country tired of conservatism, threw it out violently, and elected a regime of reform—the New Deal. The New Deal regime has now been in power more than eleven years. Change to a conservative regime is called for by all historical precedent.

At this point Mr. Roosevelt does the thing which illustrates once more his daring and resourcefulness as a political leader. Mr. Roosevelt says, in effect: Yes, the New Deal is over.

It is doubtful if ever before in political history the head of any regime, conservative or reform, conceded that the regime had come to an end. Always the rule is for the head of the regime, conservative or reform, to insist stubbornly that the regime is perfect, that it must go on, that to let it end would be disastrous to the country. This course arises out of loyalty to the regime; to the political party conducting the regime, in this case the Democrats; and to other persons who have had a part in the regime. This course follows human nature.

How explain Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary departure from the rule? If it has political meaning, if it is inspired by political hope, the hope must be that by declaring the regime to be at an end he can preserve himself as a political figure. If Mr. Roosevelt is acting politically at all, he is saying an extraordinary thing to the country. He is saying, in effect: I know the New Deal is over, I know it must be succeeded by a different regime—and I suggest that you let me stay in office to bridge the transition and head the new regime.

Normally such a suggestion would be so strange as to be unthinkable. But there is on this occasion an explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's course, indeed a justification of it. The justification is the war.

The country is at war. In effect, Mr. Roosevelt prefaces his novel suggestion by saying: For the sake of winning the war, keep me as your leader and I will promise not to use my leadership as a

Anyway, That's What the Rats Think of the Ship



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means of continuing a New Deal regime which I hereby admit to be at an end.

This position now taken by Mr. Roosevelt will commend him to many voters who otherwise would be doubtful about re-electing him. There is a large group of voters who think it desirable that Mr. Roosevelt be kept in the Presidency so long as the war lasts, but who at the same time are strongly opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies as expressed in the New Deal. To such voters Mr. Roosevelt says, in effect: You need not hesitate to re-elect me; if you do re-elect me, I promise I will use my renewal of power solely for the purpose of winning the war—I will not use it to extend the New Deal.

From another angle Mr. Roosevelt's action would remove the New Deal from the campaign next year—since the leader of the New Deal says it is ended, it can hardly be an issue. Removal of the New Deal from the campaign would be removal of practically all domestic issues, certainly the most contentious ones. About the only issue in the campaign would be the war, about which practically everybody is agreed.

Mr. Roosevelt's action is magnificent politics. But there is an awkward fact that reduces its effect. Mr. Roosevelt may say and think the New Deal is at an end. But a large part of the New Deal consists of increase of power for labor leaders. And the country has just seen labor leaders exercise more power than ever before. It may be that the power now exercised by labor leaders is greater than Mr. Roosevelt wishes them to have. In any event, so long as labor leaders are exercising more and more power, the country will be reluctant to believe that the New Deal is really at an end.

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BOOK BRIEFS

By Louise Leyden

HUNTER'S MOON

By Helen Topping Miller. 235 pp. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co. Price \$2.00

When Burke Ryerson decided on the eve of her marriage to Francis Kyle that she could not go through with a ceremony with a man she did not love—a match that her sister, Shirley, had practically arranged, she ran away from it all and found herself stranded, out of gas, on a lonely mountain road. Making her way to an isolated cottage near by, and not finding any one around, she opened the door with a key she came across and proceeded to make herself at home. What she thought was going to be an interval of peace and quietude turned out to be a hectic period—one in which she became involved in all the trials and tribulations of the charming Hunter family, losing her heart to one of them, Lewis Hunter, Third.

Burke in her own straightforward, youthful way, helped ease the tension which existed in the Hunter family, acting as a stabilizer when feelings veered too far off the right path.

The family had followed Hilda Hunter to this secluded spot not many miles distance from Washington when they discovered she was not in the city. It was in December, the season of the Hunter's moon, and just a few days before tragedy descended upon Pearl Harbor. The problems of the Hunters melted away like snow before a warm wind when the radio crackled forth its terrible story on the fateful day of December 7. The Hunter family stood as one before problems that made theirs appear as small as atoms.

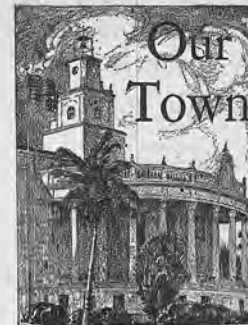
"Hunter's Moon" is easy reading. Being a novel it is built around romance. However, it strikes deeper than the ordinary light novel. Helen Topping Miller has brought into play many of the issues confronting the younger generation today. Into the swirling Maelstrom of the changing world she has plunged her characters. They become disillusioned, apparently unable to adjust themselves to the upheaval going on around them. They appear soft, shallow, not able to think their problems through, until a real tragedy strikes. When it does—a tragedy such as the country never met before—members of the younger generation are the first to offer their services realiz-

ing that there is a place for them in the changing order of things.

"Hunter's Moon" may be found in the Coral Gables Public Library.

It's strange that, in efforts to build public relations, there is so little public opinion.

You can't fire people's minds until you warm their hearts.



By AL HARUM

A FRIEND of ours—a professional man—has been putting into practice for the past few months an interesting theory.

The theory involves establishing the value of our friend's services by the patient rather than by him, the doctor. Blended in with the value of our friend's services must be, of course, the premium his patients place on the state of their health.

Under this "honor" system, the patient retires to his home from the doctor's office and contemplates the value of his bettered health status. He then establishes the value of his good health in relation to the doctor's role in helping him regain it. The patient gets no bill but pays what he deems a good reasonable fee.

Our friend is concerned and a bit crestfallen because, after several months, he finds that his patients do not value their good state of health high enough to keep him and his offices in a good state of financial health.

He is pondering now on the question of whether he has given the "system" a sufficiently long trial—and, of course, a return to the tried and tested fee and billing method is under consideration.

An element which causes our doctor friend to hold, perhaps stubbornly, to the idea that the system should and would ultimately succeed is that he has studied facts and figures on honesty. He has learned that a very small percentage of humans is dishonest. And of this percentage a little less than half are dishonest only because of carelessness or thoughtlessness.

It is evident from this experiment that either we do not place sufficient value on our good health—or that it is necessary to charge a sufficiently large fee to impress us with the magnitude of the doctor's cure.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

DECEMBER 31, 1943

ASSETS

Loans to Individuals, Firms and Corporations.....	\$ 257,032.43
First Mortgage Loans on Improved Real Estate	9,100.00
Overdrafts	21.30
Real Estate Owned	2,251.26
Furniture and Fixtures	52,707.52
Other Assets (Includes Accrued Interest and Prepaid Expense)	23,902.12
Stock—Federal Reserve Bank (120 Shares)	6,000.00
Bonds Owned:	
State and Municipal Obligations	10,247.38
U. S. Government Obligations	\$5,049,931.14
Cash Reserve and Due from Banks	1,638,676.74
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,049,869.89

*List Furnished Upon Request

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	198,883.97
Reserve for Dividend	4,000.00
Deposits	6,746,985.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,049,869.89

DEPOSITS

December 31, 1942	December 31, 1943
\$5,063,686.50	\$6,746,985.92

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Building New Bridges . . .

By DuBOIS MORRIS JR.

There is already much talk and planning about how to meet the problems of the returning service men. At the War Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York last week one of the main topics was how to provide jobs for the boys when they get back.

But the kind of jobs they're going to find is not the only thing soldiers are concerned with. The kind of homes they come back to will have an even greater effect on post-war adjustments.

"Even now," a private writes, "nothing cuts the effectiveness of soldiers more than the knowledge that things are in a mess at home."

He goes on his letter to tell about a fellow-doughboy named Bill—a guy with a first-class brain and a born leader. "Bill has great personal charm and sets the tone of any outfit he's in. The only trouble was that it was invariably the wrong tone."

Bill had hated the first outfit to which he was assigned and got out by the simple expedient of not being around when his unit shipped overseas. Then he landed in the Air Corps and eventually turned up at clerical school with my correspondent. He despised "ribbon-pushing", as he called clerical work, and only the argument that it would look bad in his service record kept him from flunking out.

"He led a gang which at every opportunity raised hell in barracks and in ranks," the letter continues. "We all had to sing as we marched, and as soon as the flight got started on one song, he and his gang would start another and mess the whole thing up. There was obviously no hope for teamwork in the flight unless he changed somehow. Yet he was much too good a fellow to let go to the inevitable disaster he was heading for."

The letter-writer made friends with Bill; took him hiking on days off. He learned that he had been married 18 months. It had never been much of a success as he had "racketed around" a good deal. "He had no idea how to build up home life, having been brought up in a broken home himself," the private explains. "Now that he was away his wife had taken to going around with other men, and he was getting a furlough to go home and divorce her so that she couldn't go on getting his dependency pay and allotments. The hell he raised was just an outlet to express his feelings. "He had also applied for transfer to a very dangerous outfit as life didn't seem worth living and he wanted a quick and exciting death. "Well, I told him about some

Woman's Club To Hear Beutician

The regular monthly business meeting and program of the Coral Gables Woman's Club will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the clubhouse with the president Mrs. R. R. Bronson presiding.

Alma Sanchez, one of Coral Gables own beauty consultants will give an illustrated talk on beauty and grooming. Miss Sanchez has appeared before the National Beauty schools as lecturer on many occasions. Beginning Feb. 4, Edward Clarke of the University of Miami faculty will give his first talk on "Music for the Layman."

of the families I knew back home who had straightened things out by being honest and by asking God to guide their life together. As a result they had been able to do the country a real service. And I backed it up by telling what God had meant in my life and how it had changed my outlook and my actions. I suggested that he should use his furlough to start married life anew rather than end it."

Bill just said, "Nobody could change my wife!" But nevertheless he got so fascinated with the idea of what it would mean for the world if people could be changed that he decided it was worth the experiment and went off to try it.

"met him at the station on his return," the letter goes on. "He looked different. He had a real smile on his face, and he was as happy as he looked. Everything had gone perfectly when he apologized to his wife for the past and said he wanted to start over. He discovered that she had been carrying around a letter of apology in her pocketbook for several weeks which she had been too proud and scared to mail."

The furlough had been a second honeymoon. All was now in order. And Bill withdrew his application for the suicide squad and put in for combat intelligence where his abilities could really be used to advantage.

"Tell your readers," the letter concludes, "that the greatest service each one of them can do for the armed forces is to see that the wives and sisters and parents at home work together with the same spirit of teamwork they expect to see in their boys at the front. A sound home makes a sound soldier. If we can know that everyone is pulling together on the home front we can put all our energies to the task in hand and get it over quick. And then we can come back prepared to face with them all the changes needed to build the new world we're fighting for."

Fishing Tourney Gets Under Way With Amberjack

The ninth annual Metropolitan Miami Winter Fishing Tournament will swing into the first weekend schedule of its 99-day competition that started Jan. 9, with leaderships established in 31 classifications.

Open to every one—man, woman or child—resident or visiting—without entry fee, the chief regulation is that all fish must be caught on rod and reel unaided and then weighed and registered on an official entry blank at one of the 22 official weighing stations. All fish to be eligible also must be caught in the boundaries marked on the north by Port Everglades and on the South by Sombbrero Light. Printed folders of all details are available at any of the docks, tackle or bait shops and also by writing Dinty Dennis, tournament director, P. O. Box 2444, Miami.

With official entries still rolling in covering the first three days, Ruth G. Wood of Miami became the early angler of note with her first-day catch and succeeding registry of a 35-pound amberjack. This gamester of the Gulf Stream was taken after more than a quarter hour battle. Also of major attention was the catch of a 14½ pound albacore or small tuna by A. R. Presley of Miami, this early tournament registration being a pound and a half heavier than the final winner of the 1943 tournament. The all-tournament record is 19½ pounds as established in 1940 for this specie.

H. H. Hyman, general chairman of the tournament, urged all anglers to weigh in any fish and register it which they thought would earn a citation, prize or trophy and leave the decision to the judges committee.

"Too many people fail to register their fish while others take some uniformed person's statement as to the standings or citation rankings with the result, the required five days from time of catch for registering expires and they are the losers," he explained. A full list of the weighing stations are printed on the available folders. Additional details of the tournament are available at the tournament offices, 313 Congress Bldg., Miami, or by phoning 2-4144.

"Life" Is Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"LIFE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, January 16. The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this is life in his Son" (I John 5:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (Ps. 36:7-9). 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: "Spirit and all things spiritual are the real and eternal. Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (p. 289:29-30, 32-2).

Services Announced For Presbyterians

Robert Sweet, baritone, will sing Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer", at the eleven o'clock service, Coral Gables Presbyterian Church, January 16. Beatrice Hunt, director, and the choir will sing anthem "Thou Lamb of God" by Wagner.

Chaplain James Salango; Army Air Forces Training Command, Miami Beach, will be guest speaker. His topic is "God's Ideal" with Dr. Charles Schall conducting the service. Junior Choir Practice, 4 P. M. Mrs. Maud Van Hook, director. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 5 P. M. Youth Division supper, 6 to 7 P. M. Senior-Young People Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Open House in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

Dr Biro Announces Topic for Sunday

"The Open Window" is the topic of Dr. Ladislau Biro's sermon for the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the University Baptist Church. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.; the training unions at 6:45 p. m. and the evening worship service at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles E. Park will direct the senior choir in the morning service; Mrs. Hazen D. White the junior choir in the evening.

Hear Piano Artist Now Biltmore Patient

The music of Pvt. Frederick Marvin, pianist now a Miami Biltmore Hospital patient, was enjoyed by guests at a party given at the home of Mrs. Maria T. Phillips Yaegle, 5190 N. Bay Road. These parties are given every two weeks for the benefit of soldiers.

Each artist present was called upon to contribute to a program under the direction of Mrs. M. P. White, and Mrs. Wade Livingston Street.

Actor David Cavendish, native of Brazil, who last played in "Random Harvest," described a recent trip through war-torn Europe. A wider understanding between nations through a love of the arts was discussed by Counsel of Panama, B. Howard Brown, who was accompanied by his wife and small daughter, Beverly.

Visitors from Coral Gables included Mrs. Jennie P. White, Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Minnie M. Manfred, Mrs. Virginia Connett, Mrs. Wade Livingston Street, and Miss George Anna Harbeson.

South Side — Southwest 34th Street and Thirty-second Avenue. Rev. Miles A. Simmons, pastor. Sunday services at 11:00 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesdays at 8 P. M.

Churchgoers' Guide

Coral Gables and Coconut Grove Churches

Locations — Names of Churches

Baptist
UNIVERSITY — Ponce de Leon and San Sebastian Avenue. Dr. Ladislau Biro, Services, 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
COCONUT GROVE — 2129 Virginia Street. Coconut Grove Rev. Samuel H. Fields, pastor.

Christian
CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL — Menorah Avenue and Ponce de Leon Boulevard; the Rev. Frank E. Harlow, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
EMANUEL — 923 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 8 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.

Catholic
CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER — Anastasia Avenue and Palermo Street, Coral Gables; Rev. Thomas Comber, pastor. Sunday masses: 8:15, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A. M. Daily Mass, 8:30 A. M. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M. Saturdays, Novena to the Holy Spirit, Sorrows of Mother, 7:30 P. M. Fridays. Masses first Friday, 6:30, 8 A. M. Holy hour on Thursday before first Friday, 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 — 5485 Main Highway, Coconut Grove; Rev. Rex Wilkes, pastor; the Rev. Frank Alvarez, curate; services Sunday 11 A. M. Holy Eucharist and sermon. S. S. 9:30 A. M.
ST. PHILIP'S CHAPEL — 1121 Andalusia Ave., Coral Gables. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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.
GRAY MEMORIAL METHODIST — 8715 Main Highway, Coconut Grove; Rev. Albert Dale Hagler, minister.
CORAL GABLES FIRST METHODIST — 646 Coral Way; Dr. Carl Hawk, pastor. Services 11:00 A. M.

Nazarene
SOUTH SIDE — Southwest 34th Street and Thirty-second Avenue. Rev. Miles A. Simmons, pastor. Sunday services at 11:00 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesdays at 8 P. M.

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

SOME FUN!



IT ISN'T NECESSARY TO COME IN AND SALUTE ME GOOD-NIGHT, PRIVATE GOOK!

Shrine's Benefit Carnival, Fair Opens Tonight

It's midwinter circus and carnival time in this area and the big show—the annual Mahi Temple Shrine Carnival and Fair gets under way tonight at this area's regular circus grounds, N. W. Eighth Ave. and 23rd St. Featuring the nationally-known Endy Brothers Shows and offering many needed features including three-time a week concerts by the famous Mahi Temple Shrine band, the carnival and fair is scheduled to extend two weeks or more. With admission at 10 cents, all gate receipts will go into the general fund for the benefit of the Shrine's Crippled Children hospitals as well as local Shrine charities. All Service men and women in uniform are admitted free with treats on the house. Under the supervision of the

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Alka-Seltzer HAVE you tried Alka-Seltzer? It's the new "Miraculous" for Stomach, Headache, Cold, Dizziness, Nausea, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, and all other ailments. It's the new "Miraculous" for Stomach, Headache, Cold, Dizziness, Nausea, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, and all other ailments. It's the new "Miraculous" for Stomach, Headache, Cold, Dizziness, Nausea, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, and all other ailments.

GLORIOUS HAIR! HEAVENLY EYES! SPARKLING TEETH! SORDID COMPLEXION! It's a shame to have beauty marred by blemishes, pimples and many other skin eruptions externally caused! Get proved, medicated PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT today! Relieve the IRRITATION OF PIMPLES and many other blemishes externally caused and help bring a CLEARER, HEALTHIER, more ATTRACTIVE COMPLEXION! Only 25 cents! Special 3-ounce size containing 4 times as much 75 cents. Help complete complexion beauty with fragrant, medicated PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" SOAP, 25 cents. Sold on the GUARANTEE of full satisfaction or money back. If your dealer cannot supply, send to E. T. BROWNE DRUG CO., INC., 127 Water St., N. Y. C.

Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS OINTMENT USED FOR 103 YEARS

"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 . . . 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! Can't you boost your ante, maybe? Don't stop with 10 percent if you can do more. Do all you can! SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

Invitation to a kiss! Clear, soft skin is not just a matter of chance. For over fifty years beautiful women have used the fragrant-scented PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" SOAP for a younger, softer and clearer skin. Adopt superior, highly medicated PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" SOAP . . . NOW! You will discover why this indispensable toilet necessity is different from all other toilet soaps. It is inexpensive! Only 25 cents. If your dealer cannot supply, send 25 cents to E. T. BROWNE DRUG CO., INC., N. Y. C. Dept. E2.

Fine Printing . . . ANNOUNCEMENTS BOOKLETS BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS STATIONERY CIRCULARS ENGRAVING FOLDERS MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS PAMPHLETS PERIODICALS PERSONAL STATIONERY VISITING CARDS WEEKLY PUBLICATIONS ESTABLISHED 1926

COCONUT GROVE EXCHANGE BANK COCONUT GROVE STATION MIAMI, FLORIDA Condensed From Report to Comptroller Statement of Condition of the December 31, 1943 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$ 525,255.58 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 37,828.46 Other Assets 3,583.87 F. H. A. Insured Mortgages \$ 296,279.18 U. S. Government Bonds 2,687,002.20 County and Municipal Bonds 360,480.93 Other Bonds and Securities 58,238.75 Cash on Hand and Due From Banks 1,171,149.22 4,573,150.28 TOTAL \$5,139,818.19 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 94,709.70 DEPOSITS 4,845,108.49 TOTAL \$5,139,818.19 OFFICERS J. S. Eaton, President A. D. Harrison, First Vice President A. G. Veach, Vice President J. D. Reeves, Cashier W. J. Kay, Asst. Cashier MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



This One's on ... YOU

HOUSEHOLD HINT—Eevry Marine is convinced that when better ways are found to do things, the Marines will be the first to make the discovery. Young Ken McCormick was in the middle of boot training at Parris Island—which includes doing one's own laundry—when he happened upon something too good to keep.

"Mother," he wrote sternly, "Do you know about Clorox? If you don't, you'd better get some. My clothes used to come out dirty gray—but you ought to see them now. They're light gray already."

FOXHOLE FASHION—When Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Holley Jr. were hunting for a suitable gift for their nephew on maneuvers in the Carolina wilderness recently they found, of all things, a "foxhole pillow." The pillow, a kapoc stuffed invention of a New York house, is shaped like a big horse shoe and fits neatly in the top of a soldiers combat helmet when not in use.

"The boy had written that, because of his height, he woke up each morning with his head outside the pup tent resting either on a rock or mud—so the pillow really went over big with him," Mrs. Holley says.

MIDDLE ROAD—If you Gables wives have been wondering why your husbands mutter evasively "Oh, I broke about even" when you quiz them on their race track luck—we have the answer.

"It's this way," says a friend of ours. "If you tell your wife you won, she makes you split the winnings; and if you admit you lost—she raises the devil!"

of toe socks to be knitted immediately, to fill an urgent need.

The fact that the new headquarters provides much less space for storage, creates the necessity for rapid turnover of completed garments. Mrs. C. F. Goodman, Chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Robert K. Turner, are confident the women of Miami will meet this need. They have worked hard to provide a comfortable atmosphere in the cheery, first floor corner workroom, which has large plate glass windows replacing two thirds of its wall space. Rain or shine, it is only three steps from the bus to the sewing room.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held at the new garment production headquarters, in the near future. At this time, official Red Cross stripes will be awarded to volunteer workers having over 500 hours of service.

Gabelites Move

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Long formerly of 2200 Alhambra Circle have taken a house at 1225 Wallace Street.

Private life measures our capacity for public service. If a man can't deal with friction, infidelity and finance in his family affairs, there'll be disturbance, division and bet when he steps into public office.

Hialeah Park Is Memorial to Joseph Widener

Hialeah Park will always remain as magnificent testimony to the love which the late Joseph E. Widener had for nature's own beauty. Landscaped loveliness and the selection, planning and actual reality and finished perfection of the track is properly credited to Widener.

The property, measuring approximately 200 acres, is bordered for the most part with towering Australian pine perhaps the largest trees in the locality. Entering the grounds through this barrier of green, a landmark for miles around, the main driveway to the club house is startling in its majesty.

It is along this drive that the visitor is first impressed with the splendid royal palms standing like a horticultural Swiss guard. On the fringes are carefully tended shrubs consisting principally of the richly colored crotons in pleasing hues of yellow and maroon. And forming a solid wall on either side are the trimmed Australian pine.

Throughout the grounds, specifically the parking areas, the stable areas, the long space across the back stretch of the racing strip, the trimmed Australian pine forms a solid wall of rich green. This is kept at a height of sixteen feet wherever used for screening purposes.

Stepping into the club house entrance are two trees, one to the right a Sea Grape, and one to the left a Pigeon Plum, which are as intriguing as their names and which perhaps had some special affection in the nature-loving heart of Joseph Widener.

Looking across to the center-field is a large lake, peopled on the surface by over four hundred delicately hued flamingoes. This lake is rimmed with a gorgeous hedge of bougainvillea rapidly reaching full blossom for the racing season. Here and there are small patches of formal gardening blooming with exotic buds of the Southland.

The front of the club house and grandstand is bordered and

USELESS EUSTACE



SALLY SNICKERS



Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell pitch "Western woo" in the new technicolor musical "RIDING HIGH" which opens at the Gables Theatre tomorrow.

Never before have there been so many means of transportation and communication to draw men together. Yet never have they been so torn apart. We want something big and continuous to fight in peace as in war—a battle not confined to combat areas or election campaigns.

beautiful with boxes of potted begonias, sweet Alyssum and rambling ivy. And the back wall of the large structure is festooned with solid masses of flowering bougainvillea.

In the spacious paddock and along the walks are more palms, many varieties including the royal, the coconut, the rabelini and many species of ficus palm. In the corners and bordering low walls and dining terraces are brilliant bushes of scarlet hibiscus. And occasionally a Melaleuca will arrest the gaze and offer relief from the dazzling color of the flowers.

"the citizens of Florida, although intent on winning the war, working hard, long hours and undergoing worry and sacrifice, quietly and calmly are watching political developments.

"Political ballyhoo is out, at least for the duration. Behind an amazing outward cheerfulness and hope, there is a serious determination that those elected next time shall be able and fit to do the job right," said he.

Caldwell announced three months ago and since that time has been making contacts all over the state. He is an attorney, farmer and cattleman, former state legislator and served four terms as congressman from the Third Florida District, retiring voluntarily, January 1, 1941. He has never been defeated for public office. This is his first state-wide race.

Caldwell Gets OK to Seek Post

Tallahassee, Jan. 14—Millard Caldwell, candidate for governor of Florida, has qualified with Secretary of State R. A. Gray to enter the Democratic primaries next May.

"Contrary to the belief of some people," said Caldwell,

Avoid a Last Minute Rush
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STARRING

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The management thinks you will agree that you've seen one of the most unusual and outstanding entertainments after you have seen "Flesh and Fantasy"

STARTS SATURDAY 9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY JANUARY 15-16-17-18

MAE WEST • VICTOR MOORE

XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS BAND

"THE HEAT'S ON"

EXTRA

"U. S. WAR MUSIC"

WITH GLENN MILLER, BENNY GOODMAN, DUKE ELLINGTON AND THEIR BANDS IN

MARCH OF TIME

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY JANUARY 19-20

BARBARA STANWYCK • JOEL McCREA

"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

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AIR CONDITIONED GABLES 2112 PONCE DE LEON Ph. 4-1221

MATINEES—30c EVENINGS—40c

SMOKING BALCONY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SATURDAY—MONDAY JANUARY 15-17

DOROTHY LAMOUR • DICK POWELL

"RIDING HIGH"

Victor Moore • Gil Lamb

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18-19

ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY JANUARY 20-21

SUSAN PETERS • HERBERT MARSHALL

"YOUNG IDEAS"

Mary Astor • Richard Carlson

AIR CONDITIONED CORAL 2315 PONCE DE LEON—PH. 4-4422

MATINEES—25c EVENINGS—30c

SATURDAY JANUARY 15

TOM BROWN • JEAN PARKER

"HELLO ANNAPOLIS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY JANUARY 16-17

GEORGE MONTGOMERY • ANNABELLA

"BOMBER'S MOON"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18-19

MARY MARTIN • FRANCHOT TONE

"TRUE TO LIFE"

Dick Powell • Victor Moore

THURSDAY—FRIDAY JANUARY 20-21

JOHN LODER • RUTH FORD

"ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"



Mary Martin is wary of wolf Dick Powell in Paramount's uproarious comedy, "TRUE TO LIFE," with Franchot Tone and Victor Moore, which will open at the Coral Theatre next Tuesday.

Tropical Lays Plans for Second 30-Day Meet

Although the gates of Tropical Park are closed after a record-breaking 20 day Winter meeting and while Hialeah Park is presenting its 50-day meeting, officials of the Gables Racing Association are busy these days completing plans for the major 30-day Spring meeting that starts March 6.

Approximately 400 thoroughbreds are remaining in the Tropical Park stables according to Gerald Brady, director of racing, awaiting this meeting and the 200 to 300 thoroughbreds which transferred to Hialeah Park will be returned along with a sizeable roster from Hialeah's own registry. Racing Secretary Robert S. Shelley who is enjoying his between-meeting rest at his home here, pointed out that many of the "name" thoroughbreds which were rested early in the winter in preparation for the larger Hialeah stakes, will compete in Tropical's Spring headline competitions.

Gables on Wednesday to discuss the part that wood is playing in the war and post war possibilities of the wood industry.

Mr. Jacobs attended Michigan University where he received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees in forestry. Since joining the Florida Forest and Park Service in 1932, he has served as district forester and assistant state forester in charge of publicity, education and information, the latter position which he has held for the past seven years. It was through his efforts that a training school was set up at Camp O'Leno near High Springs, where future farmers are given a two weeks training in forestry each year.

He is an active member of the Outdoor Writers of America, the National Conference on Conservation Education, and the Society of American Foresters.

He will also appear next week before the Coral Gables Breakfast Club and Miami University.

State Forester To Speak Here

William F. Jacobs, assistant state forester, will appear before the Lions Club of Coral

The Huddle Bar
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Phil's Bar

146 Giralda
IN THE HEART OF
CORAL GABLES



Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck head the stellar all-star cast of "FLESH AND FANTASY", starting Saturday evening at 9 P.M. at the Parkway. The cast includes Edward G. Robinson, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Benchley, Virginia Field and Robert Cummings.

'Big Three' Vie for Spot On W. Flagler Track

With their registry of nationally-famous greyhounds now in peak form after steady conditioning and more than eight weeks of racing, the West Flagler Kennel Club's nightly 10-race programs are writing new racing history for the sport here to join West Flagler's record-breaking totals of attendance and mutuels.

In the spotlight of this sterling racing is what now is known as the "Big Three"—the two female stars, Gypsy Band and Fern Nature, and their No. 1 male challenger, Time Bomb. Gypsy Band is the track's leading winner to date with 12 victories at this writing; Fern Nature is the three-time West Flagler Derby champion, recently making her late season debut and showing marked improvement in each start to date as she extends her foes, and Time Bomb is the fast-finishing star which beat Gypsy Band and then lost a close decision in their last two starts.

The programs find the "Big Three" matched regularly against the track's leading challengers and each trek has provided little less than breath-taking competition and finishes.

The young-dog division also is claiming its share of attention as such young fliers as My Peggy, Meryle Ann and others advance to top ranking and a record of six or more wins at this point. Close attention also is being given the entire registry as the coming weeks will inaugurate the eliminations for the annual West Flagler \$1,000 Futurity Stakes, one of the meeting's truly coveted honors.

Lucky Ron continues to set the pace as the leading winner over the hurdle and with West Flagler being the only track in this area offering hurdle racing, the large crowds remain through the nightly tenth race when this brush-jumping trek is headlined. Yutka is the most



That Zany pair, Victor Moore and William Gaxton, fall under the spell of the torrid temptress, Mae West, in "THE HEATS ON", starting Sunday evening at 9 P. M. at the Grove Theatre. Also on the same program is the latest issue of MARCH OF TIME, "U. S. War Music," with such prominent music personalities as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, their bands, and others.



Wage Division Has Busy Year

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14— With many war program accomplishments to its credit, including wage stabilization, conservation of manpower and allocation of critical materials, the regional offices of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor ended the busiest calendar year in its five year history, according to Director James G. Johnson.

For the War Production Board, the Divisions conducted 399 controlled material and priority material audit inspections and 31 special audits in a retail chain store survey in Region Five, comprising Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. In addition, Division personnel carried out 319 audit inspections for WPB in Alabama and Mississippi; a total of 77 in Tennessee and 29 in North Carolina.

Other accomplishments in 1943 cited by Director Johnson were:

Assisted many thousands of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina employers in making payroll adjustments under the Economic Stabilization Program. This included 8,000 office interviews; answering 10,976 letters and receiving 11,351 phone calls. Wage Hour inspectors, as agents for the War Labor Board, made almost 1,000 test inspections and between October 1 and the end of the year conducted 23 full dress inspections where complaints had been made that wage increases

Graham Sees Business Swelling State's Treasury

Bright prospects for Florida's financial future were foreseen here Saturday by State Sen. Ernest R. Graham, who predicted that increased business will pour about \$6,000,000 into the state's treasury. He said this would bring nearer to solution problems which a year ago were considered almost insurmountable.

Senator Graham, candidate for governor, offered his estimate of increased revenue to prove his contention that Florida's major ills born of money troubles, can be cured by increasing business generally throughout all Florida. He mentioned specifically increases in teacher salaries and more money for the needy old aged and stressed that the conservatively estimated \$6,000,000 will "go a long way toward helping solve these two major problems."

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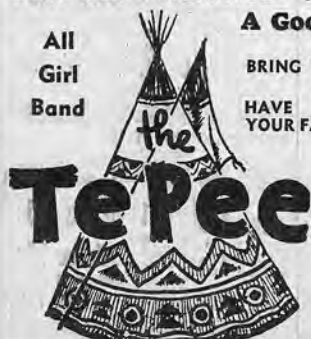
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Come early, as we can only sell package goods until 8 P. M. but you can drink them until closing time.

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had been granted in violation of Wage Stabilization regulations. stop talking themselves. Pride is all around self-protection. It hides your real self from you as well as from others. "Confession is good for the tators—those who won't let you speak and those who won't low's sins you confess.

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Instructor: Have you been through calculus?
GI: I don't think so, but maybe the train went through it while I was asleep. —Army Times

Reidy Article Wins Approval

(Continued from page 1)
article in the Riviera pointing out that Coral Gables, as a residential community, can in no way be compared with Miami. This is good publicity for our city, especially up North

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amongst people who are thinking of South Florida as a place for a permanent home. We need more publicity of this kind for our fair city. I do hope that Mr. Reidy's article will be quoted extensively in Northern papers.

Cordially yours,
Chester M. Vance,
Realtor.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:
It was with much interest and appreciation that I read the recent article you published by Mr. D. A. Reidy, relating to the community and community life of Coral Gables.

As we home owners here realize, Coral Gables presents to us a city in which to live and raise our children that is quite close to our hearts, as it is unquestionably one of the cleanest in its environment, type of life and city management and operation of any city in the country.

As more and more people on the outside come to realize the exceptional high class citizenship which we have, the beauty of its locality, homes, parks and buildings, its freedom from slums and undesirable and unsightly sections, "joke joints" and other equally undesirable places of so-called entertainment, and learn of what fine churches, schools and institutions we have and the fine feeling of friendliness amongst its citizens they, too, will appreciate why we find it such a desirable place in which to live

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FROM Bach TO Gershwin Two and one half CENTURIES of MUSIC up to 1944

and will want to share in our great privilege. May we have more similar articles of this nature!

Sincerely yours,
Paul H. Brinson.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:
In his article published in a recent issue of The Riviera, Mr. D. A. Reidy advances a thought that should be furthered by those interested in the future growth and development of our city.

Coral Gables is not, does not purport to be, and does not need to be a competitor of Coney Island. Rather it is a city of homes, of neighbors and good friends, and it is these things, along with its climatic advantages, which should be stressed when the story of Coral Gables is being told to prospective future residents.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:
The year 1943 was filled with successful accomplishments by your Defense Council. This was due in great measure to the generous co-

operation of your paper in publicizing our various programs. Permit me to express the appreciation of all of my colleagues for your very valuable assistance.

With best wishes for a victorious year to come,
Yours very truly,
M. Allen Barth,
Chairman Defense Council of Dade County.

Psychiatrist: Don't you ever get out with girls?
Draftee: Nope.

Psychiatrist: Don't you ever want to be a competitor of Coney Island?
Draftee: Well, once in a while.

Psychiatrist: Then why don't you?
Draftee: 'Cause my wife'd get stressed when the story of sore.

A fellow walked out on a dance floor with a bucket of water and everybody laughed—till he started to swing it. —Skyscrapers

He: I'm burning with love for
She: Stop it, Jack. Don't make a fuel of yourself. —Skymaster

If doctors keep sweating in laboratories, one of them some day may figure out a cure for which there isn't a disease.

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If wishes were dollars men would still be poor. Too many of us wish for the wrong things.

Nations which survive the dangers of war must realize that they are still in danger of suicide.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Members of the Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be held at its office at 2501 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida, on Wednesday, January 19th, 1944, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of amending Sections 13 and 14 of the Charter as follows:
"All loans shall be made in accordance with Sections 13 and 14 of this Charter unless the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, upon application from the association for such approval, approves an alternative plan, practice or procedure or permits a higher percentage of the appraised value of the security to be loaned. Such authority shall be in addition to, and not in abrogation of, any existing authority or procedure provided in this Charter."
for the further purpose of election of directors and reducing the number of directors to eight, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Dorothy S. Bonner, Secretary,
January 5, 1944 (1-7-44)

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FRESH ENGLISH PEAS... lb. 25c

PRODUCE DEPOT.
BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c

Large ORANGES . doz. 29c

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CAMAY . 2 bars 15c	DORR'S HEMO... lb. jar 59c
Supersuds Lge. Pkg. 25c	TELLEY'S MUSHROOM SAUCE... pkg 10c