

Ancient China is an Open Book to Gables Major



Southwest China—"Lulu Belle", star cook with the Burma Road Engineer unit, tells Major Camden P. Fortney Jr. of Coral Gables the day's menu.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS ARE 'TOPS' TO PLODDING NATIVE FARMERS

Southwest China—On no highway, from Mandalay to Lincoln Boulevard, do American troops receive such cheerful salutes as do the Burma Road Engineers on "Ding Hao Highway", the G.I. name for the Burma Road in China. Major Camden P. Fortney Jr. of Coral Gables and Private Ernest Chafin of Holden, serving with the Burma Road Engineers, can tell the story.

Along every mile they have seen market-bound Chinese farmers tossed from pack-mules, frightened by the rumble of tractors or trucks, rise from the roadside, throw up their "good" finger, the thumb of their right hand and shout, "Mei Guo ding-hao!". Americans are tops!

Major Fortney, whose wife is residing at 4630 S. W. 13th Terrace, Coral Gables, Florida, was graduated from West Virginia University with an engineering degree. He entered the construction business and subsequently opened his own office. In December, 1940, he entered the services and has been in the China-Burma-India theatre of the war for nine months.

Among the sights of ancient China, are the cobblestones, laid a thousand years ago and once trod by Marco Polo. They still ask, in carved inscriptions, the plodding wayfarer to "say a prayer for one, now gone, who made easier your way over these steep hills."

Today, the Burma Road En- (Continued on Page 4)

Moves Along



Aviation Cadet C. B. Brasington Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brasington, 1302 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla., has successfully completed his primary training at Carlstrom Field, and has been assigned to a basic flying school in the Eastern Flying Training Command for additional training.

Map Courses For Veterans

Embry-Riddle Signs Contract

Embry-Riddle School of Aviation, which was one of the leaders in training thousands of army and navy cadets for war, will now train returning veterans from all parts of the United States for peace.

The school, which has just signed a contract with the Veterans Administration, is now ready to accommodate up to 600 veterans in such technical courses as aircraft and engine mechanics, George G. Wheeler Jr., executive vice-president of Embry-Riddle, announced.

Preparations are being made to train thousands of additional men after Germany and Japan fall. The contract includes the training both of disabled veterans under the rehabilitation program and service men under the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

In addition to courses now open, after Oct. 30, a basic radio course will be open to veterans, and courses in radio maintenance and advance communications will be set up in the future as the demand arises for them.

"These courses meet the ideal of a specific objective which the veteran may accomplish in the length of his training period," C. Dick Carmack, Veterans Administration representative, said in signing the contract, which permits veterans from every state in the nation to study here.

In its war-training program, Embry-Riddle, largest school of its kind in the United States, provided instruction for some 22,000 army and navy cadets in flight and technical subjects and, when those veterans return from the fighting fronts, the school hopes to prepare them equally well for peace, Wheeler said.

Men's Athletic Group Is Host to Coach

The Men's Athletic Association of St. Theresa's School held its third meeting this week in the Rectory of the Church of the Little Flower, J. J. Dunne presided.

John Humko, coach of the school's gridiron delegation, was a guest at the meeting.

CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

OL. 18 — NO. 41

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

TEN CENTS

'Canes Gird For Oct. 20 Jax Navy Tilt

Dunn Pleased With Showing Against Gamecocks

Although the University of Miami Hurricanes opened their 1944 football season in a scoreless tie with South Carolina, the Hurricanes were highly pleased with the result and figure they have a team which will make a good showing in the eight tough games remaining. Their next start comes Oct. 20 when they play the Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven coached by Lt. Don Fauror, former U. of Missouri mentor.

Miami's green team, picked by no one to beat the veteran South Carolina eleven, limited the Gamecocks to 78 yards on the ground and 47 through the air, and the Gamecocks had to complete eight passes to get those 47 yards.

Coach Eddie Dunn has come up with a fairly light—186 pound average—line but one which has plenty of drive on defense and good kicking from former soldier Bob Wylie who averaged 36 yards on nine boots, one of which went out of bounds on the one yard line and another which carried 57 yards against the wind.

Miami's inability to gain consistently until the closing minutes of the game was due more to the inexperience of the Hurricanes than to any one factor and now that they have played one tough foe without losing any prestige, they will be much more formidable on the offense. They uncovered in Jim Brown of Miami, a lightning fast freshman back, in Al Dockery of Montclair, N. J., a plunging fullback who is practically unstoppable, in Paul Cousins of Miami a hard running under-dog, and in Jim Stevens of Dowagiac, Mich., one of the finest defensive backs against passes they have ever had—and Jim will do a lot of ball carrying, too.

Two Gableites Wait Assignments At Miami Beach

Second Lieutenant Charles A. Thompson, 23, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Thompson, 574 Avenue Aragon, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Red distribution Station in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

Lt. Thompson served 13 months as a platoon leader in the European theater of operations. He became a member of the Armed Forces on March 27, 1942.

Lt. William F. Patterson, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Patterson, of 520 Alhambra Circle, also is being processed at Miami Beach.

Lt. Patterson served 20 months in the European theater of operations. He became a member of the Armed Forces on Sept. 1, 1942.

Colonel Richmond Trunbell Gibson has returned to his home, 3621 Monserrat, after 32 months duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Colonel Gibson saw action in three major campaigns and for the past several months has been United States Army representative in Perth, Australia, which is the equivalent of Military Attache.

A graduate of West Point at the beginning of the first world war, he saw action in the Argonne and St. Mihiel sectors, as a captain in the air corps. Returning he served the army a many U. S. posts and for five years in the Philippines. It was during his tour of duty in Florida that Col. and Mrs. Gibson established their Coral Gables home, which they have owned for the past ten years.

Col. Gibson comes from a long line of military forbears. His father was major Robert Gibson, USA, and served with General MacArthur in the Philippines. There are at present ten members of his family serving in the armed forces.

Uncle Sam's 'Stocking Up' to Give Japs, 'Next on List', Knockout Jab

The Japs, as every one knows, are next on the list, and according to Lt. Frank N. Keen, who is with a company of engineers in New Guinea, the supplies for the knockout punch are pouring into the Pacific area.

In a letter to his brother-in-law, H. H. Lapham, Jr., he writes that, "Things over here are beginning to look big now. No more of this dribble of supplies. When we actually see what we have, one just knows it will spell doom for the Japs just as surely as it does for the Germans."

This letter was forwarded by Officer Candidate Lapham, who is in training at Ft. Benning, Ga., to Miss Roberta Keen, of the Douglas Entrance apartments, Lieutenant Keen's sister.

Lieutenant Keen gives the following description of captured Jap territory: "We saw no end of wrecked Jap planes and great stores of their equipment. We surely knocked hell out of them when we hit here. From the looks of their planes, they've got some swell equipment; the Zero is a masterpiece. Some of the fortifications are crude but very effective.

Riddle Staff Seen Envoys To Brazil

Welcome Waits Instructors, Women Says

Richard P. Momsen, only North American member of the Brazilian bar, was peppered with questions during an informal discussion at the J. P. Riddle Instructors School this week. There, men and women are receiving training preparatory to joining the faculty of Escola Technica de Avacao, a school operated for the Brazilian Air Ministry by John Paul Riddle to train Air Force cadets as aviation techniques.

Momsen's statements to the prospective residents of Brazil are backed by 31 years on living in that country.

"Brazil has become one of the most progressive nations in the world today," he said, "and aviation is playing a leading role in her development. That the United States is lending a hand toward the advancement of air travel both within Brazil and between our two countries is greatly appreciated.

"You who are preparing to go to Sao Paulo," he told trainees, "will be deputy diplomats as well as teachers. Represent your country well—Brazil wants you and will welcome you."

In reply to real estate questions, Momsen stated that no property restrictions are imposed upon aliens in Brazil and that a small home can be purchased for about \$1500. Good news to those who soon will be foster children of the great South American country was his assurance that transportation facilities in Sao Paulo are excellent.

A partner of the Momsen-Freeman law firm, New York Marshall Wiseheart who pointed out that today's small community newspaper often was tomorrow's giant.

"The newspaper keeps pace with the city and grows with it," Judge Wiseheart said.

The chairman then introduced Albert E. Harum, Riviera editor and publisher, who cited the war task faced by all newspapers.

"Just as though the name of every newspaper in the country had been placed in the famous fish bowl in Washington, they have been drafted as one of the most effective forces in our war against the Japs and the Nazis," Harum said.

"They have been drafted to the battle fronts where General MacArthur has called the correspondents 'one of the most valuable components of a modern Army, which needs the support of public opinion'.

"They have been drafted to the home front, too, in the countless drives for vital war materials salvage, scrap rubber, cooking fat—and now, paper.

"Probably the greatest phenomenon of World War II is the self imposed censorship exerted by newspapers. They have put themselves 'on their honor' to observe a set of rules put together in Washington. They have withheld dissemination of detailed information on movements of vessels, on movements of troops and on the movements of personages the knowledge of whose whereabouts would give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Harum then introduced to the Kiwanians Mrs. Gertrude Hardeeman, circulation manager; Miss Helen Reynolds, society editor, and K. S. Reynolds, business manager.

Mayor Thomas C. Mayes, who presided at the meeting, presented the citation.

CommandoChief Gives Talk Here

Lt. Durwood B. White, recovering at the Biltmore Hospital from a stretch as leader of a group of Chinese Commandoes, was the speaker at this week's session of the Breakfast Club of Coral Gables.

His group was trained in guerrilla warfare and opened the upper reaches of the Burma Road in preparation for the offensive now in progress.

Chamber Presses School Redistricting

KIWANIS CLUB HONORS THE RIVIERA



Mayor T. C. Mayes (left center) presents Kiwanis Citation to Publisher Albert E. Harum while Judge Marshall Wiseheart (right) and Capt. Arthur Weiland, USNR, look on.

Kiwanians Honor Riviera As Newspaper Week Ends

MAYOR MAYES PRESENTS CITATION; WISEHEART CONDUCTS PROGRAM

The Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables this week honored the Coral Gables Riviera for its role in the prosecution of the war with a citation signed by its international president and secretary and the president and secretary of the Coral Gables club.

Program chairman was Judge Marshall Wiseheart who pointed out that today's small community newspaper often was tomorrow's giant.

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'Y' to Run Youth Center Swimming Club To Be Formed

Tentative plans for the operation of the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center by the Y. M. C. A. are being studied this week, Ed Rydman, newly appointed Gables Y head, revealed today.

"The Y. M. C. A. is very pleased at the prospect of working with the Gables War Memorial Committee in this important project," Rydman said.

Organization of a Y. M. C. A. swimming club at the Venetian Pools will take place next Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m., Rydman said. High school boys and girls are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

The Coral Gables War Memorial Association may receive national publicity as a result of an inquiry received this week from Architectural Forum magazine desiring photographs of proposed plans and play of the Memorial Youth Center, according to Harry W. Morgenthaler, Association president.

Of the 1,035 persons or groups which pledged funds to the memorial, 885 or 82 percent have paid, the board directors announced this week following its board of directors meeting. Pledges to date amount to \$45,555.25, with \$30,738 paid.

Since the campaign closed last May, \$4,462.65 was received during the summer months. No further active drive for additional needed funds will be held until after all the 48 lots comprising the proposed Center's site are purchased. The City of Coral Gables is commencing condemnation proceedings against the 17 lots not already procured.

Elected to the board this week were: Mrs. Jack Harding, Mrs. Kenneth Close, Judge O. B. Sutton, Rev. Nevin Schaaf, W. L. Huntley, E. L. Griffith, Charles F. Miller and Mrs. Mary T. Moore.

His wife, Ellen, lives at 1277 Maciana Avenue.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Franklin, live at 2121 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis.

Tampa, Oct. 13—Alfred N. Franklin, 39, of Coral Gables, former Miami attorney, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Third Air Force Headquarters announced today.

Lieutenant Franklin is assigned to the judge advocate general's section at the air force headquarters. He was graduated from the University of Miami law school in 1931. Previously he had attended Indiana university and Butler university.

Lieutenant Franklin was an attorney for the Blackwell and Walker firm at Miami before entering the army as a private at Camp Sibert, Ala., in May, 1943. He received his commission upon graduation from Officers Candidate School at Ann Arbor, Mich., in March, 1944.

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Canal Hearing Delayed Month

Public hearing on the application of the Maule Industries to extend the Coral Gables Waterway into the Mahi Shrine tract has been postponed until "sometime in November," according to an announcement today by City Manager George N. Shaw.

The hearing was scheduled to have been held Oct. 17.

The postponement was arranged in order to give the Maule firm time to offer a complete plan to the City Commission.

Growth In Coral Gables Postal Receipts

The Coral Gables Post Office was established after July 1, 1925; therefore, receipts for that year cover only six months. Receipts for the three remaining months in 1944 probably will bring the total receipts for this year to \$150,000.00, according to local postal officials.

1925—\$ 21,029.75	1934—\$ 48,009.94
1926— 51,097.52	1935— 55,566.93
1927— 44,123.85	1936— 63,216.87
1928— 34,660.34	1937— 72,659.96
1929— 32,461.39	1938— 77,635.81
1930— 33,153.04	1939— 81,874.83
1931— 32,146.17	1940— 92,255.83
1932— 29,725.49	1941— 106,446.02
1933— 38,047.72	1942— 108,315.93
	1943— 124,570.09
	1944— 108,513.65

First Nine Months of Year. These figures form a potent argument for a Coral Gables Post Office and Federal Building.

SAM'S SILVER FLEET
PHONE 4-1681
SAM'S TAXI
AND
Baggage Service
CARS FOR HIRE

**MRS. JOHN A. LYDEN
OUTLINES PROGRAMS
FOR PONCE P.T.A. YEAR**

Mrs. John A. Lyden, program chairman for the Ponce de Leon school parent-teacher association, presented the year's program following the theme, "Looking Into the Future with Our Allies" at the first board meeting of the fall last week. Mrs. Lyden was assisted in arranging the programs by the president, Mrs. George M. Corrigan and her committee, including Mrs. William H. Merriam, Mrs. Susan Archer, Mrs.

Earl DeNoon and Mrs. C. H. Neill.

At each meeting the program will be devoted to a discussion on one of the allied nations, and, as nearly as possible outstanding and authoritative speakers will be secured. Plans for securing special speakers for the student body were also discussed at the P.T.A. board meeting Wednesday.

Program to be presented by Mrs. Lyden, accepted by the board last week, is as follows: November, Russia—Mrs. William H. Merriam, chairman; December, England—Mrs. Susan Archer, chairman; January, South America—Mrs. Earl DeNoon, chairman; February, Founders' Day—Mrs. E. B. Montague, chairman; March, China and Post War Planning—Mrs. Kenneth Close, chairman; April, Far East and Eastern Program—Mrs. C. H. Neill, chairman; May, Election and installation of new officers.

Mrs. Neill presented the October program, France, with Mrs. Marselle Miller as the speaker.

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old, dingy wallpaper?

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls!
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC!
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The modern made wall finish
Kem-Tone

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98
GALLON PASTE FORM

Plastic Patch
Easy way to fill holes and cracks in walls, woodwork.
Lb. 23¢

Kem-Tone Roller-Koater
Rolls Kem-Tone over any smooth surface! Quick, easy!
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Kem-Tone Border Trims
Gummed, ready-to-use. Gives rooms that professional look.
Roll... 15¢

THERE'S A **Kem-Tone** DEALER NEAR YOU

GET "HAND-RUBBED" BEAUTY
For your Floors, Furniture, Woodwork

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MAR-NOT \$1.55
SATIN-FINISH VARNISH! 1/2 Qt.

Brush on one coat of this lovely, long-lasting Satin Finish varnish...you'll get a finish with that handsome, costly, hand-rubbed look! Tough, too! Mar-Not resists scratching, scuffing...discoloration from alcohol, fruit juices. Won't turn white from cold, hot, or even boiling water! Also in Gloss—if you prefer a more brilliant finish.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE
Amazingly washable, "satin-finish" for kitchen and bathroom walls and ceilings. 1/2 Qt. \$1.25

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID
One coat makes furniture, bookshelves, woodwork, toys gleam like new! Washes beautifully. Pt. 87¢ \$4.00
5 Gals.

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1907 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
CORAL GABLES
PHONE 4-2429
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Honoring Miss Ann M. Vetere of New York City and Mrs. George K. Zain, who is leaving next week to winter in California, Mrs. Edward T. Parkinson entertained at luncheon Wednesday in the patio of the Country Club and at bridge later at her home, 741 North Greenway Drive. Attending the party were Mrs. Ernestine Tylee, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Harold Hausmann, Mrs. Thomas C. Mayes, Miss Edythe Harrison, Mrs. Remata Mahan, Mrs. M. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Vi Martin, Mrs. Adhemar Renuart, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. E. V. Ericsson. Miss Vetere, house guest of Colonel and Mrs. John D. Carmody, will leave Sunday for her home.

Unique in name and purpose was the "cleanup" party Mrs. J. K. Koger gave Monday night at her home for the members of her Wesleyan Fellowship Bible class of the Coral Gables Methodist Church. Forty members attended the outdoor weiner roast. Tribute was paid Eddie McIlwain, founder of the class, now in its sixth year, and Miss Mildred Kennedy, the only guest. Mrs. Watson Weatherup, teacher of the class and officers Jim Gresham, Mrs. William Wigton and Mrs. Anderson were present. Prizes and gifts were soaps, boxes of soap flakes and scrub brushes.

Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for the Ponce de Leon Cavallettes. They are staging a "Superstition" dance at the Coral Gables Woman's Club tonight following the West Palm Beach High versus Ponce High football game. The members of the visiting team will be guests at the dance. The Cavallettes promise all kinds of jinx, including a surprise raffle award. Stag or Drag admission is but thirty-five cents.

Miss Emily Jo Vance, who matriculates at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., this year for her freshman college studies, was pledged Sigma Kappa recently. She writes her mother, Mrs. Herbert Vance of 4520 Santa Marie, to please send avocados and guavas, "because there are some girls here who have actually never seen or tasted the fruit". She also asked for Florida oranges, "as soon as they are in market, because you just ought to see the little dried up colorless fruit they call an orange, served here in the cafeteria".

Sitting on the porch of her son's home in Blowing Rock, N. C., and experiencing a wind which cut like a "knife", was too much for Mrs. Robert Pentland Sr., so said she, "I'm going back to God's Country, where the sun shines every day." Mrs. Pentland returned Sunday, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Margaret Pentland Austin, her granddaughter, Margaret Ann Pentland and Roddey Burdine Jr. Young Burdine, son of the late Roddey Burdine of Miami, will enter a Miami boarding school Little Margaret Ann will also attend school here. Mrs. Pentland spent a month in Blowing Rock visiting her son and daughter-in-law Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Pentland. Later the junior Mrs. Pentland will join her husband at his post in Ft. Worth, Texas. Joining the increasing number of Gabeites summering at Blowing Rock this summer, were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brunstetter, who have gone on to Grove City, Pa., for a visit before returning to Coral Gables.

Mrs. George A. Coleman (Ruth Diestlehorst) will arrive tomorrow from Highlands, N. C., accompanied by her baby daughter Sandra to spend the winter with her mother Mrs. Dickey Oglesby at the Mirasol. Mrs. Coleman spent the past 3 1/2 months in the mountains following her return from California, where Lt.-Col. Coleman was stationed. (Continued on page 3)

Business Women To Have Banquet

Annual Public Affairs banquet for members and friends of the Miami Business and Professional Women's Club will take place at 7 p. m. tonight at the Urmeiy Hotel. The party will conclude the week's activities for this group of business women in observance of National Business Women's Week.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet at 6 p. m. Sunday at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Curly for your baby
WITH NESTLE
BABY HAIR TREATMENT
Give your baby soft curls and adorable ringlets with Nestle Baby Hair Treatment. Use it regularly. Massage into baby's scalp when second growth of hair is about one inch long. Helps to increase curliness of baby's hair and makes it look thicker and more luxuriant. Advertised in and Commended by Parents' Magazine. \$1.00 bottle makes a full quart of treatment.

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Prescription Druggists
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207 SOUTH MIAMI AVE. TEL. 2-1584
Doing ONE THING Well
THE SOUTH'S
FINEST ENGRAVERS
Specializing in Servicemen's Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Etc.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"
"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."
"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."
"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Junior Woman's Reception Next Thursday Club Plans Will Honor Gables Pastor

Plans will be completed at a special board meeting of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club, for the annual president's tea honoring Mrs. William T. Babbitt.

The party will be held in the spacious home of Mrs. Edward C. Hodge, 760 Alhambra Circle, on October 27 at four o'clock.

First of the fall meetings of the club was held Wednesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Leo Cloney, first vice president in charge.

Mrs. Charles Girtman Jr., program chairman introduced the speaker, Dr. Harold E. Briggs Modern History professor of the University, who spoke on "The United States and World Peace".

The International Relations Committee of the club presented the program. A board meeting at 2 p. m. preceded the meeting.

Presbyterian Youth Plan Sunday Meets

Three youth organizations of the Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables have planned leadership meetings for Sundays.

The junior high fellowship, with Margaret Miller, president, will meet in fellowship hall at 11 a. m. The senior high fellowship group with Emory Gahr, president, will meet at 7 p. m. Also at seven o'clock, the young adults will meet in the chapel, with Mrs. Billy Sechler presiding.

At all three group meetings Sunday, John Rees Harlow, delegate to the National Christian Youth Conference held at Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer, will report on the conference. The program is under the leadership of Bob Black.

In New York

Mrs. Mary W. Sadler is in New York City on a three weeks buying trip for her shop, the Valencia. While in New York she will be a guest at the Hotel New Yorker. Before returning she will visit her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wagman in Kew Garden, L. I.

Mrs. Doughty Home

Mrs. Maude Preston Doughty returned this week to her home, 4200 S. W. 11th street after five months visiting at Vincent's ranch, Weaverville, and other points in the North Carolina mountains.

The Woman's Association of the Coral Gables Presbyterian Church will honor its pastor, Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf and Mrs. Schaaf at a reception next Thursday night in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The event will mark the tenth anniversary of Dr. Schaaf's pastorate at the Coral Gables church. All friends of the parish as well as members are cordially invited to attend.

S. Earl Giffen, chairman of the trustees, will give the address of welcome. Dr. Schaaf will respond. Others scheduled to make short talks are John B. Keena, clerk of the session; Andrew Houston, representing the deacons; D. F. Hosford, superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs. William Hillis.

Miami Conservatory To Present Pupils

Portia Goff, teacher of dancing at the Miami Conservatory, will present her dancers in a recital tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Miami Woman's Club. The public is cordially invited.

Assisting in the program will be voice and piano numbers by several Artist students from the Conservatory.

Those taking part and who will do interpretive, ballet and Oriental numbers are, Frances Kovas, Nancy Ann Jones, Sarah Hambley, Pippa Simpson, Bettye Anne Scarborough, Patricia Wynne, Gloria Girtton, Anne Valley, Shirley Lawrence, Mildred Collar, Iris Marks, Margot Marks, Charlotte Hollenbach, Jeanette Sidney Hamiter, Lynn Jeanette Sidney Hamiter, Lynne Lumpkin, Shirley Keith, Elizabeth Delaney and Portia Goff.

president of the Woman's Association. Mrs. Howe Moredock, chairman of hospitality for the association, will have charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Ralph Engle has arranged a musical program.

Miss Jean Christian, harpist, and Evelyn Raff, soprano will give a group of numbers accompanied by Warner Hardman at the piano.

The Tiffin RESTAURANT
2308 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
U. J. HISS, Owner

Luncheons
11:30 to 2 P. M.
FEATURING
CHILLED SALAD PLATES
SANDWICHES
HOT LUNCHEONS

Dinners
5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 12 to 8 P. M.
FULL COURSE DINNERS
SALAD SUPPERS

CLOSED TUESDAYS

FAMOUS MAKES
of
LADIES' SHOES

SECERT'S
Invites you to select your personalized cards for Christmas 1944

SECERT'S
(FORMERLY STONE'S)
STATIONER & GIFTS
2306 PONCE DE LEON
PHONE 4-1974

\$6.95
Just received a shipment of pre-war Dr. Strafford's "Tred-Steps" in brown and white. Some Pumps... Not every size in all styles.

PONCE SHOE STORE
(same block as bank)
2321 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Ball Room Dances starting Wednesday October 11th at 7 p. m.
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Woman's Clubhouse Scene Of Dance

The Coral Gables Woman's Club house will be the scene of a dance tomorrow night planned by the VR-6 officers' wives. Mrs. L. E. Matraw is in charge of reservations.

The group meets last Thursday of each month for luncheon at 1:30 in the Pan American Airways Dinner Key base dining room.

Golf Foursome

Making up their own foursome, Gabeites Hawley, Russell, Charlie Miller, George Ramsey and Sam Turner enjoyed three weeks of golf at Highlands, N. C. They were guests at Highlands Country Club and returned Tuesday of last week.

ALL WHITE FALL WEDDING UNITES MISS JEANNE SUSONG AND SIZER CHAMBLISS IN MARRIAGE

One of the prettiest fall church weddings of the season took place Saturday at sunset when Miss Meassa Jeanne Susong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Susong, 931 University Drive, became the bride of Sizer Chambliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Chambliss of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The chancel of Plymouth Congregational Church where the vows were spoken, was banked with palms. Tall standards of white gladioli, white poms and stephanotis flanked



by seven branch candelabra outlined the rail. Each pew also was indicated by a flower bedecked white candle in tall standard. Mrs. Gertrude Talbot Baker played a group of nuptial numbers on the organ, also the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Mrs. C. R. Higgins who sang a group of songs preceding the ceremony. Dr. Everett S. Smith of the First Christian church Miami, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white satin, the bodice of which was embroidered in sea pearls. A net yoke, long sleeves, long train and full length veil of French illusion completed her costume. Her flowers were white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride's five attendants all wore white their only touch of color being bouquets of red roses. Miss Margaret Chambliss was maid of honor. Her gown of white faille was trimmed in deep ruffles of the same material on full sweep skirt and bodice. Her bouquet was of gypsophila and tube roses.

Miss Betty Batchelle, Miss Sara Jane Blinn, Miss Lois Pelgrim and Miss Jane Curbin were the bridesmaids. Their

frocks were made alike of brocade satin, the full sweep skirts corset in buffant style. White flowers tied with white veiling were headdresses.

Hayward Henderson of Boston was best man and the ushers were Donald Dutche, Lieut. Albert Brown, USNR, Lieut. Raymond Schroeder, USNR, Lieut. Charles Willis, USNR, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Susong, the bride's mother, wore powder blue crepe with pink and blue feather and veiling headdress, orchid corsage. Her grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Davenport, wore aqua crepe and orchids, small aqua hat. The bridegroom's mother was in black crepe with light blue crepe trim and orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Susong home and gardens. Assistants included Miss Roberta McNeill, Miss Kay Burritt, and Miss Jane Westerdahl. Miss Dorothy Ann Dolig and Miss Gayle Stinson kept the bride's book.

Following a honeymoon in the Smokey mountains Mr. and Mrs. Chambliss will live in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in a cabin on the Chambliss estate. Mr. Chambliss is a practicing attorney in Chattanooga.

In Jacksonville

Mrs. James Nelson and son Bobby just returned from a week's visit in Jacksonville, where they visited Mr. Nelson's family. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson reside at 128 San Sebastian.

To Chicago

Dr. L. D. Pankey left yesterday for Chicago to attend a dental convention. He will be away about ten days.

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Gablesgrams

(Continued from Page 2)

tioned. She plans to visit the commander's parents in Daytona Beach en route home.

Next Tuesday marks the final luncheon and awarding of trophies and prizes for the summer bridge tournament players at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Mrs. T. Ralph Coard is this year's winner of the trophy and will accordingly have her name inscribed on the silver cup. Mrs. Charles H. Oehler, second high scorer in the tournament is second prize winner. Mrs. Oehler has won two "legs" on the coveted trophy; it takes three wins to keep the cup. Mrs. Walter C. Shields is third winner and Mrs. Hamlin R. Sylvester, fourth. There has been an average of 28 players each Tuesday at the club all summer. Mrs. Gardner G. Bartlett, chairman for the bridge committee, will preside at the luncheon and make the awards. Mrs. Sylvester, who is leaving tomorrow for a visit in New Hampshire, will not be present to receive her award.

Leaving Sunday and arriving Tuesday this week from South Africa, Captain Ralph Nelson Greene Jr., USAMC, joined his wife and young son in time for the baby's first birthday anniversary. Captain Nelson will report for duty at the staff headquarters command school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., Oct. 28. The trio are guests of his mother, Mrs. Ralph Nelson Greene of 3616 Harlano; and sister Mrs. Grant Orr, 615 Aledo.

Brazilian Vice-Consul Alberto R. Lopez and Mrs. Lopez, and their three attractive children Jose Roberto, Marie Stella and George, have moved to 1002 Granada Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Lopez came here from Boston, where the consul was formerly stationed. They have lived for a year in Indian Mound Trail. Jose and Marie, born in Brazil, attend the Playhouse school.

MUSIC CLUB TO HONOR FOUNDER

Mrs. A. B. Kelly, founder and former president of the Coral Gables Music Club will be honored at the first meeting of the new year at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. Kelley is leaving soon to make her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret Phelan, program chairman, will present a group of numbers and accompany Mrs. Kelley, vocalist, and Walter Witko, violinist. Also to be heard on the program is Cpl. William Diard, tenor, accompanied by Pvt. Harold O'Daniel, pianist.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. W. T. McCree and Mrs. Byron Sperow. Mrs. William T. Hillis will preside at the tea table.

The following chairman have been appointed to serve during the year: accompanist, Mrs. Fred Grinham; altruistic, Mrs. E. Flowers; chorus, Mrs. T. T. Henderson; contact, Miss Dolly Gamble; decorations, Mrs. Bradbury Barnes; federation correspondent, Mrs. Thurston Adams; house, Mrs. C. R. Vaughn; membership, Mrs. G. D. Arnold; program, Miss Margaret Phelan; publicity, Mrs. E. Penneck; reception, Mrs. C. H. Neill; Red Cross, Mrs. Earl DeNoon; registration, Mrs. Winston Harrison; social hostess, Mrs. Sperow; symphony opera, Mrs. George Corrigan; war service, Mrs. Leroy Smith and scholarship, Mrs. Florence Dunlop.

Annual fall board meeting of the Florida Federation of Music clubs will be held Oct. 18-19 at White Springs with headquar-



MRS. KELLEY

ters at the Colonial Hotel. The Stephen Foster Music Club (White Springs) will be the hostess club. Outstanding feature of the meeting will be a picnic supper planned for the Stephen Foster Memorial grounds on the Suwannee River.

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Third Son Arrives

Dr. and Mrs. Roy T. Bovard, 620 Palmarito Court, have announced the birth of a son, John Morrow Bovard, Sept. 29 at the University hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Bovard have two older sons.

Reopen Home

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beers arrived home this week to reopen their home at 1113 Tangier after a summer spent in the mountains of New Jersey.

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PROCLAMATION

A PROCLAMATION URGING CORAL GABLES CITIZENS TO REGISTER WITH THE VOLUNTEER OFFICE OF THE DADE COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL FOR SUCH SERVICES AS THEY CAN RENDER IN THE WAR EFFORT.

WHEREAS, a volunteer office, organized under the Council of Social Agencies of Dade County and accepted by the Defense Council of Dade County for the duration of the war as a medium through which volunteers may offer their services to one hundred and four agencies in the Miami area, including war agencies, special services of the United States Army, governmental agencies and community social agencies, and

WHEREAS, a shortage of volunteers in recent months, as a result of military recruitment, removal of volunteers to other communities, and possibly a feeling of complacency because of favorable results from the European War result in a serious shortage of personnel to handle many vital phases of both war and community work in this area, and

WHEREAS, full and efficient handling of these matters in the Miami area can only be had by the recognition of the value of these volunteer services to the community and the Nation,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS C. MAYES, Mayor of the City of Coral Gables, Florida, proclaim the period of October 14 to October 24, inclusive, 1944 as "VOLUNTEER WEEK" and do urge every member of this community to fully appraise the services that he has rendered and can in the future render to the community and nation under war conditions, and to register with the volunteer office for the maximum amount of volunteer assistance he or she may be able to render, thus strengthening the position and efficiency of the Miami area in war and community activity, and assisting in the performance of useful and necessary work not only in the war-time situation, but in preparation for the post-war problems.

Dated at Coral Gables, Florida, this 10th day of October, 1944.

Attest:

H. B. JACKSON
City Clerk

THOMAS C. MAYES
Mayor

San Sebastian's Host

Rudolph Host, manager of the San Sebastian restaurant, looks and acts like any other restaurant manager; but when you begin to talk to this quiet, traveled man you realize he's really not.

Mr. Host came to this country in 1922 from Vienna, Austria where he was graduated from a hotel and restaurant college. He migrated to Miami in 1923 where he became manager of the Coral Gables Country Club when it first opened. At that time it was small and not yet fenced. It was during his stay there that it was enlarged to its present proportions.

Coral Gables was just a small city with two street car lines,

two busses, and a transit system when Mr. Host first came here. It was not the "city beautiful" that it is now.

Mr. Host has made three trips around the world. He went on the first cruise around the world after World War I. This is not the only traveling he has done. He also made trips to the South Seas where he started his hobby of collecting Taba cloths. As far as he knows, he is the only person in Miami with this hobby.

While in the South Seas Mr. Host made friends with many chiefs who collected the native-made Taba cloths. The natives make this cloth by pressing the bark of wood into a paper thin sheet. Then they are hand-painted with paint made from grass roots and herbs.

The walls of the San Sebastian restaurant, which Mr. Host has managed since April of this year, are decorated with many of these beautiful cloths. They all have different designs and various colorings. On some of the tables, there are cloths with India prints. These cloths were brought back from India and are also hand made.

Just before the disastrous hurricane in 1926, Mr. Host

was in charge of the dining room at Tahiti beach. The once most famous and most beautiful hotel in Miami was practically destroyed as a result of the hurricane and never has been restored to what it was before that. Just before he accepted the position as manager of the San Sebastian for the University of Miami, he was employed by the exclusive Surf club on Miami Beach.

Mr. Host has worked in many of the well-known hotel restaurants as manager and chief clerk in the different parts of this country and is considering writing a book about his travel and his experiences in the various hotels in which he was employed.

Andre Promoted To Majority

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 13 —Marine Major David Andre, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andre of 1400 Elrado Street, Coral Gables, Fla., has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, California, where he is a pilot in a fighter squadron. Major Andre served in the South Pacific for 18 months.

He holds the Purple Heart for wounds suffered when he was shot down over Munda, New Georgia, in December, 1942. Landing on the water, Major Andre swam ashore despite leg wounds, and reached a small island only eight miles from the Jap base. It was eight days, four without food, before he was able to return to the Marine base on Guadalcanal. Major Andre was graduated from the University of Miami in 1941, with a bachelor of science degree. He was a member of the University swimming team for three years, and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He was commissioned in September 1941, at Miami, Florida.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY No. 87244-B

CITY OF CORAL GABLES, a municipal corporation, Petitioner, — vs —

STATE OF FLORIDA AND THE TAXPAYERS, PROPERTY OWNERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF CORAL GABLES, INCLUDING NON-RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN, Respondents.

To the State of Florida, the Honorable Stanley Milledge, State Attorney for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Dade County, Florida, the Taxpayers, Property Owners, Citizens and others claiming any right, title or interest in property in the City of Coral Gables, Florida, including Non-residents owning property or subject to taxation therein:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Coral Gables, a municipal corporation located in Dade County in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, desiring to incur a bonded debt by the issuance of refunding bonds in the aggregate amount of \$4,363,000 for the purpose of refunding outstanding funded indebtedness of such municipality as shown by that certain resolution passed and adopted by the City Commission of said City of Coral Gables on the 15th day of September, 1944, a copy of which resolution is attached to the petition for validation heretofore filed, has filed said above styled and entitled proceeding and has presented to this Court its petition seeking the validation and confirmation of such refunding bonds and their issuance, and

That a hearing will be had upon such petition before the Judge of the above-named Court at the Chambers of such Court in the County Courthouse, in the City of Miami, in Dade County, State of Florida, on the 24th day of October, 1944, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of such day, or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that each of you, including the State of Florida through its State Attorney of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Dade County, Florida, be and appear at the time and place hereinbefore designated in this Order, and show cause, if any you have, why said refunding bonds should not be validated and confirmed.

FURTHER ORDERED that at least thirty days prior to the date set herein for hearing this Order and Rule Nisi be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Coral Gables, Florida, such publication to be made once each week for three consecutive weeks, commencing with such first publication, the last publication to be not more than eighteen days prior to the date set herein for hearing.

This ORDER shall and does supersede in all respects an ORDER of Court heretofore entered under date of September 16, 1944, in which order October 18, 1944 was mistakenly set as the hour for hearing.

DONE AND ORDERED in Chambers at Miami, Florida, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1944.

ROSS WILLIAMS
Judge of Eleventh Judicial Circuit.

Ancient China is an Open Book to Gables Major

(Continued from Page 1) gineers, less than a handful of American officers and men, with more than 40,000 Chinese farmers, coolies and engineers are striving to make "easier" a supply route from India through China. "Ting Hao Highway" is open. But 20 percent grades, hundreds of hairpin turns and breath-taking heights, with the road balancing itself on the ridge, sometimes above the clouds, cause tremendous problems. Alongside, a budding airport competes for space with rice paddies and cornfields while tiny, wiry ponies pulling coal-laden carts and herds of cattle make way for supply trucks, front line boulders. Forney and Chafin have travelled the road almost up to the Japanese lines. They've seen the peak of Tien Tz Miao where a hundred coolies busily chewed out pieces of the mountain, making wider the highest and sharpest curve of all. A "lean tzu" or spade, a bamboo stick with two hanging baskets and a broad Chinese back is all the equipment. With only these 500,000 men, women and children from 12 to 66 years of age built the first Burma Road. They built over 600 miles of road bed passable for heavy trucks in less than 6 months, disproving the foreign engineers who said "it can't be done". In another section, close to Japanese lines, a couple of rebuilt tractors, an air compressor and six Americans are pushing forward. Sometimes the tractor is held up as machine gun bullets splatter off angle-rod or frame. Other times deep tank traps must be filled. But steadily they advance, using the equipment themselves, teaching the Chinese mechanics this new method to reach the enemy's front door. Life isn't easy on the Burma Road. Equipment must be flown into China like personnel, over the hump of the Himalayas, and driven to the different sections. Parts are always scarce and take months to replace. Food is good only because the men have learned to look out for themselves.

Welcome Mat

It was easier for Dr. Herbert E. Sperry to find quarters for his medical offices in Coral Gables, than to find a home in the city beautiful. He has, therefore, opened offices in the Le Blond building, 147 Alcazar, but his home is number 2334 S. W. 25th street, Miami. Dr. and Mrs. Sperry first sought Florida for the health of their only son, ten-year-old Robert. Last year they lived in a mid-state city and Robert's health improved so rapidly that they had decided to establish a home there, when Miami Beach friends asked them to visit Miami and Coral Gables before deciding. Robert has entered the Coral Gables Elementary School. From Rochester, N. Y. where he practiced for 20 years, Dr. Sperry specializes in diseases of the heart. Joining the colony of residents who formerly called Michigan home are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, who recently bought the house at 1217 Granada Boulevard. With them are three children, Irene, a senior student; Donna, 16, a junior, and Dick, 14, a freshman. All are attending Ponce de Leon High school. Mr. Robinson has concluded a sparkling career in the wholesale food business. Former owner of the Robinson Packing

Soldiers Prefer Gables' Hostesses

Fun, laughter, music, dancing and refreshments, combined with the excellent services of the young ladies from the USO Junior Hostess Club in Coral Gables, made Friday night's Operational Training Unit dance at Homestead Field a huge success. Maie "wall-flowers" were few and far between as these charming young ladies take their job of entertaining servicemen very seriously, as does Mrs. D. D. Warner, Chairman of Coral Gables U.S.O. Junior Hostess Club and senior hostess of Friday night's dance. Dances at Homestead's Air Transport Command Ferrying Division Base are scheduled for every Friday night and Army transportation leaves the Coral Gables U.S.O. Club, 1810 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, at seven thirty in the evening and delivers the girls back to the Club immediately following the dance. If you use a lot of steam in blowing the whistle, you won't things upon our minds, if we have as much power to turn had more people on our hearts. the wheels.

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It's no cinch. But...
You can lug your flame thrower through a curtain of bullets...
You can jump from a transport plane into unknown darkness...
You can plunge out of an invasion barge in the first wave ashore...
You don't say "I can't" Or "Let some other guy do it." Or "I've done plenty already." It's up to you!
The same way—we at home can buy more War Bonds. Sure—you've been buying and buying. Maybe you think you've hit your limit?
Don't tell that to the men out there doing your fighting. Now's the urgent moment to back them up with every Bond you can squeeze out cash for. Make a few sacrifices. Give up a few comforts. But get those Bonds—and hold 'em!
This time it's up to you. And you can do it!

Buy your Invasion Bonds today!

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EVERY CAR BEING DRIVEN ON THE STREETS OF CORAL GABLES MUST CARRY AN INSPECTION TAG. OCT. 15 IS THE DEADLINE.

Failure to comply with this law subjects the car owner to a possible fine of \$3.00.

Saturday, October 14th
8:30 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

Sunday, October 15th
8:30 A. M. UNTIL NOON

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NOW, more than ever, you want to stay on the job and do your full share of the work which must be done. Headache, Muscular Pain, Simple Neuralgia, Functional Monthly Pains slow you down, interfere with your work, spoil your fun. Have you ever tried Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills when any of these common pains have made you miserable? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take, and prompt in action. They do not upset the stomach or make you constipated. A single tablet usually brings relief. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are compounded under the supervision of competent chemists. Get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store. Regular package 25¢, Economy package \$1.00. Read directions and take only as directed.

Presbyterians To Honor Pastor Emeritus

Continuing a feature of congregational life established ten years ago, The First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables will celebrate Pastor Emeritus Sunday at the eleven o'clock Morning Worship Service Sunday. The association honors the Rev. George B. Laird, first pastor of the church, who began his service in 1927 and continued until his retirement from the ministry in 1934. Upon his retirement the Rev. Mr. Laird was made Pastor Emeritus of the church. He continues to live in Coral Gables and maintains an active interest in the work with which he was so intimately connected.

Added interest attaches to this event this year in view of the fact that the event falls on the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Pastor Emeritus Laird. He will occupy the pulpit at eleven a. m. and deliver the morning sermon. His personal friends as well as constituents of the church are invited to attend.

Music for the celebration of Pastor Emeritus Sunday has been prepared by the choir under the leadership of Beatrice Hunt, director. Betty Cole, soprano, will be heard in Topliff's "Consider the Lilies"; the morning anthem is "Seek Ye the Lord", by Roberts; Warner Hardman, organist, will play "Angelus" (Massenet) and "Grand Chorus" (Stern).

Churchgoers' Guide

Coral Gables and Coconut Grove Churches

Locations - Names of Churches

Baptist

UNIVERSITY—Ponce de Leon and Sebastian Avenue. Dr. Ladislav Biro, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 6:45 p. m. • COCONUT GROVE—3220 Virginia. Service 11 a. m.

Christian

CORAL GABLES CHRISTIAN—Menores at Ponce de Leon Blvd. Rev. Frank E. Harlow, pastor. Service 11 a. m., 7 p. m. • EMANUEL—229 Majorca Ave. Rev. Wm. N. Vickers. Services 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Opposite City Hall Park. Sunday 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Wednesdays 8 p. m. • SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST—2830 Main Highway, Coconut Grove. Services 11 a. m. Wednesdays 8:00 p. m.

Catholic

CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER—Anastasia and Palermo. Rev. Thomas Combier, pastor. Services Mass 6:30, 8:20, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m.

Congregational

CORAL GABLES—Opposite Regional Station Hospital No. 1. Rev. Carl Stackman, pastor. Service 11 a. m. Adult discussion group 10 a. m. • PLYMOUTH—Main Highway, Coconut Grove. Rev. Forrest C. Weir pastor. Service 11 a. m.

Episcopal

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH—1121 Andalusia. Rev. Thomas H. Young, priest - in - charge. Sunday 9:30 A. M.

Methodist

CORAL GABLES FIRST—546 Coral Way. Rev. J. H. Daniel, D.D. pastor. Service 11 a. m. • SOUTH MIAMI—Sunset Drive at 4th St. Rev. John A. Briley, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesdays 8 p. m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—122 Alhambra Circle. Dr. Edwin Schaaf, pastor. Service 11 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

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SOUTH SIDE—S. W. 24th St. and 32nd Ave. Rev. Miles A. Simmons, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

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CARS FOR HIRE

Junior Choir Sings Next Sunday Night

The junior choir at the Coral Gables Methodist Church will render the music at the 8 p. m. regular evening service Sunday. The choir is under the direction of Ruby Pierce Jackson. Paul Whiteford will speak on "The Place of the Church in Politics".

At the morning worship service at 11 a. m. the pastor, Dr. J. H. Daniel, will use as his sermon theme, "Simon Become Peter". The choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light", by Gounod, and the solo to be sung by Ruth Pegelow is entitled, "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Places", by MacDermid.

The Woman's Association of Christian Service will attend the district meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday at Trinity Church, Miami. The general meeting of the association will take place at the church next Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Young Serves Again at St. Philip's

The Rev. Thomas H. Young, who has served the congregation at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 1121 Andalusia, for the past six weeks, will again have charge of the services due to the unavoidable delay of the arrival of Dr. Christopher Sparling, the new rector. Service Sunday will be 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and morning prayer. Young People's Service League at 7 p. m.

After Dr. Sparling's arrival the services will be: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, with holy communion on the first Sunday of each month. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. and the YSPCL at 7 p. m. Week day services: Thursdays and holidays Holy Communion, at 10 a. m.

Science Lesson-Sermon Announced

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, October 15.

The Golden Text is: "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (1 Thessalonians 5:9, 10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:18).

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: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love" (p. 19:6-11).

When others fail him, the wise man looks To the sure companionship of books. —Andrew Lang.

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Dr. Williams

Dr. Roy T. Williams, general superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene, will speak Sunday night at Southside Church. Dr. Williams was accredited last year as being one of the 10 greatest preachers in America. He makes his home in Kansas City, Mo., but during the 30 years of superintendency in the church he has traveled around the world.

Rev. James Brown, the south's most noted bass singer will direct the music of the evening and also render a solo. Service at 7:50 p. m. corner of 32nd Ave and 24th St.

Dr. Harlow Announces Theme

The Rev. Frank E. Harlow of the Coral Gables Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on, "Faithfulness in Stewardship".

Solo by Ada Lee Bozarth, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings", by Liddle, with Mrs. Ray G. Hicks at the organ. Meeting of the Miami Young People's Conference Club of the Christian Churches for a dinner meeting at the church at 1 o'clock. One of the features of the meeting will be a talk by Miss Edna Browning, Christian Education director of the First Church, Miami.

Jr. Rotary Club Elects Officers

Richard Crockford was elected president at the Wheel Club meeting Tuesday, September 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the Florida Power and Light Building at Coral Gables. The meeting was presided over by Linton Tyler, retiring president, and W. Leon Smith, secretary.

Nomination and election of officers for the following term was the main business of the evening. Those elected to offices were as follows: president, Richard Crockford; 1st vice-president, Raymond Brown; 2nd vice-president, Hugh Wood; 3rd vice-president, open; recording secretary, Walter Pierce; corresponding secretary, Moie Tendrick; treasurer, Jack Mueller; parliamentarian, Jimmy Deen; chaplain, Wilson Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Johnny Cotton; and liaison officer, Bill Hartnett. Because no sophomores have entered the club this year, the office of 3rd vice-president is open. The 1st vice-president is a senior boy and the 2nd vice-president a junior. Each of the three vice-presidents is a representative of his respective class.

Mr. H. G. Williams and A. L. Reynolds, Rotarian representatives, were present and assisted with the meeting.

Embry-Riddle Safety Record Under Survey

Leading the nation with the top training safety record, Embry-Riddle's Carlstrom Field in Arcadia has been selected by the Aeronautical Training Society to play the part of "guinea pig" in one of the largest surveys in aviation history to determine how maximum safety may be achieved in mass flight instruction.

Among other factors to be studied will be included a comparison of fatal accidents against total time flown. Schools to be checked in the survey will include more than 60 which the ATS serves as liaison agency. The result of the survey will be published this month.

Civilian schools have given all primary flight instruction to Army Air Forces cadets, under army supervision, since mid-summer of 1939. Carlstrom Field tops the record of all schools in the United States for safety, with only a single fatality during some 475,000 hours and more than 40,000,000 miles flown in the flight training of the cadets.

University Baptist Schedules Services

"Launching Out Into the Deep" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered at the morning worship service Sunday by Dr. Ladislav Biro, pastor of the University Baptist Church.

The church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. and the training unions at 7 p. m.

Bryant Promoted

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bryant of 816 Castle have just received word that their son Frank E. Bryant Jr. has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain and also that he is fighting in Germany. Capt. Bryant has been in all of the major campaigns in Europe and has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious and outstanding conduct in the field. His regiment, the 26th battalion, has been awarded the presidential citation. He has been with the army overseas 2 years.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor. —Balwer-Lytton.

In The Editor's Mail

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera:

Three weeks have passed since I left Coral Gables for Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, and although I love Brenau there are times when I miss my home and friends. During those times my home town paper, the Riviera, helps bring them closer. I think it is an exceptionally fine paper. I have compared it with various others from all over the country and found it superior.

Brenau College is a wonderful place. It is an old school with beautiful traditions, lovely, old, ivy-covered buildings with spacious lawns. The College Park consists of four hundred acres of land containing two lakes. Girls from thirty-eight states are represented here.

We have national honor fraternities as well as seven national social sororities. I am a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Sincerely,
Doris Powell.

Editor's Note: Miss Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of 6000 S. W. 28 Street, Coral Gables.

Av/c Long With Marines

Robert Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Long of 1225 Wallace street, has been transferred to the aviation branch of the Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp El Toro, near Santa Ana, Cal. Av/c Long took his boot training at Cherry Point, N. C., after graduation in June 1943 from Ponce de Leon High school, and induction into the army. From there he went to Great Lakes, Ill., then to Gulfport, La., where he too ka course in radio and radar. About six weeks ago he was transferred to Camp Miramar, San Diego, Cal., and was expecting to be sent overseas, when transferred to the Marines.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor. —Balwer-Lytton.

Lt. McIntyre Killed in Action

Word has been received by Salvation Army Commissioner Wm. A. McIntyre (rev.) and Mrs. McIntyre of 721 Majorca Avenue, that their grandson, Lt. Alan G. McIntyre, 29, was killed in action somewhere in Italy during the latter part of May.

Field dispatches from the Fifth Army in Italy disclosed that Lt. McIntyre has been awarded the silver star posthumously for gallantry in action in Italy. Lt. McIntyre, a platoon leader, crawled 400 yards over open terrain to rescue a wounded man under fire. Later in the day he was killed while leading his unit against a German stronghold. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart.

Prior to his entry into the service, and shortly after his graduation from Pennsylvania State College where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Lt. McIntyre entered the employ of the Eastern Airlines in their Palm Beach office. He spent his holidays with his grandparents in Coral Gables.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers for Red Cross Nurses' aides, urgently needed now, may be interviewed from 2 to 4 Monday through Friday for two classes starting Monday, Oct. 30 at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Day class—10 a. m.; evening class—7 p. m.

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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS-SEALEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WIOD



Katharine Hepburn and Akim Tamiroff as they appear in Pearl Buc's "Dragon Seed" which opens a five-day engagement at the Gables Theater starting Friday, Oct. 13. In addition to the stars of the picture Walter Huston and Turhan Bey are also featured.

This One's on ... YOU

OVERHEARD IN HOLLEY'S
—We were sitting at Holley's soda fountain the other day when a soldier, definitely just back from overseas, for his arm was in a cast and sling, asked for a banana split. The waitress looked rather surprised and said,

"I'm sorry, we haven't any." Said the soldier, "Could you tell me where I could get one?" "Yes," replied the girl, "I'm sure you can get a banana split right next door in the drug store."
"Thanks a lot," said the soldier, starting to leave, "I've been waiting a long time for one of those things."

FIGURES LIE—Mrs. Charles J. White of Coral Gables, who spent the summer in the little crossroads town of Balsam, high in the mountains of North Carolina, has this story to tell of the blunt reasoning of the country storekeeper.

It seems that the storekeeper, a Mr. Knight, prices his wares for the convenience of his brother mountaineers and the city folks alike. Little frosted marshmallow topped cookies, therefore, were priced a penny a piece. One day Mrs. White said,

"I would like a pound of those marshmallow cookies, Mr. Knight."

Mr. Knight looked at his customer in blank amazement and then slowly answered,

"Gee, Mrs. White, I never sold a pound of those in my life, I wouldn't know what to charge you."

OMISSION—We have a friend, who, as a landlord, has experienced bitter trials with the OPA. Recently our friend had another occasion to spend several hours closeted with the officers of price administration. He was about to come away without accomplishing anything (so he thought) and in a moment of exasperation said,

"In the Bible it says: 'A thousand years is but a day' But they failed to mention the OPA."

G-Women Need Is Cited Here

R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Miami Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that the FBI again needs clerical help in its Identification Division in Washington, D. C. Director J. Edgar Hoover has a set policy against female operatives and the last one left soon after he became director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nevertheless, more than half the entire personnel of the FBI at the present time is feminine, and although no kidnapper or murderer has been lured into a trap by female employees of the Bureau, they have often contributed behind the scenes to their detection.

A "G-woman" expert in handwriting nailed the writer of a "Hell, Hitler" letter. Another who files "Wanted" posters recognized a man she had met in an Army Canteen as a Canadian deserter. Still another solved a murder by analysis of the blood and dirt on the uniform of a soldier suspect. Women are working on telephone switchboards and teletypes using code which the FBI claims is the only unbreakable code in the world. Others are busy as cryptographers, photographers, fingerprint experts, document examiners and toxicologists.

BEER TO TAKE OUT
The Friendly Bar
305 Coral Way

IT ALL STARTS WHEN Wilbert Winkle (Edward G. Robinson), timid and 44, throws a monkey-wrench into wife Amy's (Ruth Warrick) respectability by quitting his job as bank clerk to make a "vulgar" living with his hands in his "fix it" shop.



HIGHLIGHTS

The Army, in turn, throws a monkey-wrench into the plans of Mr. Winkle and his assistant (Ted Donaldson) by sending Winkle a draft notice. Everyone is sure he will fail his physical.

Incredible! He passes! And after a physical and moral victory in rough, tough Ordnance Corps training, he is transformed into a strictly G. I. guy and shipped off to the South Pacific.

Out there the revamped bank clerk does a two-fisted "fix it" job on the Jap "supermen," is wounded and honorably discharged. But the homecoming of the new hero is the payoff . . .

"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" will be shown at the Grove Theatre starting Saturday night and running through Tuesday, Oct. 14-17

Staff Sgt. Miller Writes Dad Of Thrills While Flying the 'Hump'

You are now being written to, by quite an accomplished traveler, writes Staff Sgt. Samuel A. Miller to his father, John C. Miller of Coral Gables. The reason for no letter for awhile is that I flew over the hump and was in China for awhile. We flew at high altitude but were quite comfortable in our ship. On our way over, while flying over the high snow-covered mountain tops, we were told, over the inter-phone, that we could have some music. The program was the Coca Cola hour with David Ross. It made me think what a wonderful world this is. I was half way around the world from my homeland, riding in the newest and best bomber going, and listening to music for Sunday afternoon being played in my homeland.

We finally arrived at our destination after a little excitement due to weather, etc. It was quite cool and decidedly pleasant. After eating, I had some money changed. I then went and had a shave which cost a measly \$30.00. I then took a shower which is in itself unique. A coolie fills an oil drum with water which he carries on a bamboo pail (2 buckets). From the ceiling on a pulley hangs a bucket with the

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Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall in "The White Cliffs of Dover" which will appear at the Coral Theater this Sunday and Monday. This beautiful picture depicts the life of a wife during the first world war and as a mother during the present war.

Miss Fite Assigned To Morrison Field

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Oct. 13 —Private Madeleine M. Fite of 700 Sevilla Road, Coral Gables, Fla., who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps here, has been assigned to the Caribbean Wing, ATC, at Morrison Field, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Panhellenic Tea Is Saturday

Miss Mary B. Merritt, who is the national Panhellenic delegate to Phi Mu, national musical sorority, will be one of the hostesses at the Panhellenic council's annual membership tea tomorrow afternoon.

The party will be held at 2515 De Soto Boulevard at 3 p. m. A board meeting at 2:30 p. m. will precede the tea. Other members on the hostess

committee are Miss June Inman, Phi Mu president; Mrs. Harry Cleveland, and Miss Jean Durraunce, decorations; Mrs. T. K. Hodge, Mrs. Gordon Grimes and Miss Jane Curry in charge of refreshments.

Three Gables Women Study MIAD Engines

Three Coral Gables women, two of them sisters, are among those who are aircraft engine mechanic trainees at the Miami Air Depot. Learning to overhaul war-weary engines of the Army Air Forces. They receive four weeks of training, during which they are paid at the rate of \$1,500 a year, and then start productive work at \$1,800.

The Gables are Mrs. Dorothy Smith of 48 Francesca Ave. and the Misses Anna M. and Lana C. Gibson of 347 Avenue Madeira.

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"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
RODDY MacDOWALL • FRANK MORGAN
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17-18
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
DON AMECHE • JANET BLAIR
JACK OAKIE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY OCTOBER 19-20
FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH
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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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MARK SULLIVAN

Peace-Parley Puzzle

LAST week saw the conclusion of a step toward an international organization to prevent future wars. It was the second step in a series that will probably number five or six more.

The step now concluded was a conference of representatives of Great Britain, Russia and the United States. The representatives were subordinates in their respective governments. The task of this conference was merely to compare views and to go as far as they could toward a common plan. They agreed on many points but were unable to agree on some important ones.

The next step will be a report by the representatives to their respective governments. Subsequently the reports, as respects the matters on which they agree, will be made public. There will ensue world-wide popular discussion.

Later there will be another conference, this one to be composed of the heads of the three governments. If these agree on a common plan it will in due course be laid before our Senate, which will debate it and decide whether to ratify it. All this will take time, perhaps six months, perhaps a year.

Those are the essential facts about the one proposal for preventing war that has official standing, and is concretely under way, as against the many which are voluntary suggestions from unofficial sources.

There are many hurdles in the way. One consists of the points on which the recent conference was unable to reach conclusions. What these points were is not definitely known, for the conference discussions were not made public. Common understanding in Washington is that while the conference agreed on the mechanism for the proposed organization, they passed over some details of its functioning.

There is to be a central agency, a council, composed mainly of representatives of the larger Allied nations, with some others. This council is to keep watch over the world, against threatened aggressions. When the council sees such a threat, and decides it should be repressed, the council would call upon the armed forces of the Allied nations.

Here arises a question. Can the American representative on the council, by this individual decision, call the armed forces of the United States into action? If so, the authority of Congress to declare war would be to that degree abdicated.

The American Senate might hesitate to ratify an international agreement which includes even a partial abdication of the exclusive power of Congress about declaring war.

On the other hand, if the American representative on the council must wait, in each case, until Congress acts, the effectiveness of the council for preventing aggression might be seriously impaired. In deed the council, and the whole mechanism for preventing war, might be frustrated by refusal of Congress to sanction use of our armed forces at all in some cases or many.

This point is said to trouble the Russian government. It is apprehensive about the delay and uncertainty which attend government by a legislative body, such as our Congress. It wonders whether any international body can function successfully when an important member of it, the United States, is subject to the delays and changes of policy inherent in a legislative form of government. The Russian government does not suffer the inconvenience of a legislative body—what Premier Stalin agrees to is by that act done. It is true that operation of an international mechanism is made difficult when nations composing it have forms of government as different as those of Russia and the United States. There are other hurdles in the path of the proposed international mechanism to prevent war. But also the need for such a mechanism is made more clear.

Under the conditions of modern war, it is not practical, and

council must wait, in each case, until Congress acts, the effectiveness of the council for preventing aggression might be seriously impaired. In deed the council, and the whole mechanism for preventing war, might be frustrated by refusal of Congress to sanction use of our armed forces at all in some cases or many.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Too Late and Too Little

THE reports about Polish and Italian affairs, and in some measure about French, show how just below the highest level Allied diplomacy has been fumbling because it has been ill-informed and indecisive. At the highest level we have had first the formation, and then the development of the alliance of the great powers by which the war in Europe is being won, by which the war in Asia will have to be won. From the destroyer-bases transaction in 1940 and lend-lease in 1941 to the Moscow and Teheran conferences of 1943, first Roosevelt and Churchill and, later, Stalin forged the alliance to which this country and all countries owe their victory, their freedom, and the essential beginnings of a durable peace.

Nothing that can be said in criticism of other aspects of their diplomacy should cause us to lose sight of this great achievement. It outweighs their mistakes, and in the end it may make it possible to repair their mistakes. Nor has this alliance paid all its dividends in aligning forces for the certain defeat of Germany. It is indispensable to the quick and certain defeat of Japan, and any one who seeks to dissolve this alliance, or to create discord within it, does so at the expense of American and Allied fighting men in the Pacific war. Here at the highest level where grand strategy and high politics are one and the same thing, the war has been prepared with a foresight and a resolution, and is being conducted with an insight and wisdom, that are now proven and indisputable.

But at the secondary level in the political conduct of the war, a kind of second-rateness has caused trouble which can become immensely serious. It is as if Messrs. Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt had exhausted the best of their energies on the greatest issues of the war, and then had dealt with issues next in importance—in Poland, France, and Italy—in their odd moments, with the residue of their strength, and through lieutenants whose caliber has been much smaller than those who have done the great planning and direction of the war.

A clear sign of second-rateness in diplomacy is to take hesitantly measures which are too little to achieve a result because they are taken too late. In respect to Poland, Italy, and France the diplomacy of Britain and America has been to wait so long to take necessary decisions that when they are taken the situation has deteriorated. The decisions which would have worked well if taken in time are then no longer sufficient because they are taken too late.

The worst example is Poland. If in 1942 when General Sikorski was still alive, Washington had agreed that the eastern frontiers of Poland must be revised and the Polish government in London reconstructed to eliminate the enemies of the Soviet Union, there is a high probability that a Polish-Soviet settlement would have been achieved then and there, that there would not have been a separate Polish government established in Russia, and that the unity of the Polish nation would have been preserved. But the President was badly advised, and instead of urging General Sikorski to dominate the irreconcilable Poles and work a settlement, General Sikorski was told that these questions could be postponed until after the war. To postpone them was to lead the Polish and Soviet irreconcilables to dig in, and to become involved in a poisonous quarrel.

Two years later, when the situation among the Poles and between Poland and the Soviets had become acutely unmanage-

able, Mr. Churchill, with Mr. Roosevelt supporting him, has tried to settle the problem on the lines which Mr. Roosevelt would not approve in 1942. But now their terms are too little because they are offered too late: the rift between the London Poles and the Moscow Poles has become a chasm, suspicions have become enmity, and Mikolajczyk does not have anything like the personal authority which Sikorski had.

The case of Italy is not so clear because the problem presented by Italy has been how to find a strong friendly government in a country of which only the weakest part had been liberated, a country in which a whole generation under Fascist rule had been deprived of the experience of self-government. Nevertheless, it was evident from the beginning that there could be no workable Italian government which was not led by proved anti-Fascists and was able, therefore, to find in the mass of the Italian people men who had the will to make Italy free and to keep her civilized. That such a government could be assembled around the despicable King who had served under Mussolini was unthinkable, and after a while the British government recognized this fact.

But the measure was taken so late that when it was taken, it had lost all the tonic effect which would have been caused by the immediate deposition of the unworthy King. In these affairs it is not only necessary to be right, but to be right at the right time, and there can be little doubt that by taking the right measures in Italy so late, there is an even weaker government in Rome than there might have been or needed to be.

As to France, Mr. Roosevelt is now insisting on being too late with, too little. First he professed not to know, though all who knew French affairs did know, whether the French people would accept the provisional government presided over by General de Gaulle. Then when the French people accepted this government, Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to the advice of the State and War Departments, has still continued to withhold recognition.

This is a most dangerous proceeding. The present government of France needs every ounce of authority it can muster at home and all possible support abroad.

No one can say how France will come through the purging and the radical reconstruction which must take place if France is to live again. But what one can say is that there is no sense whatever in our failing to do everything within our power, and with the utmost generosity, to make the ordeal easier.

Copy'ht, 1944, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

Building New Bridges . . .

By DuBOIS MORRIS JR.

Droom into any student's chances are that you will find a political discussion in progress. In a land where 90% of the population are still illiterate, those who reach University make their voices heard. They give leadership totally unrelated to their years, experience or responsibility.

What is practical, or what needs patience, does not concern them. For them there are no two sides to any question. They have only one Cause: the freedom of India is at stake.

Add to the zeal of youth a well-trained and generally communist-inspired leadership, and you have the beginnings of a powerful force. Organize that force as no other group in India is organized and you have a political factor of major importance, and one that can lead or paralyze the life of cities.

It was to Moral Re-Armament that Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Prime Minister of the Punjab, turned as an availing force. "Go and take your movement to the students," he said. "They are rocketing to trouble. I am convinced that this is the only program which will save both the old and the new world from catastrophe."

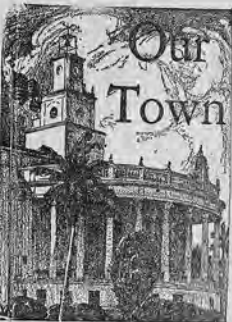
The leader of 70,000 of these "rocketing" students was Rashid who was head over heels conducting a strike. The rest of his committee was already in jail Rashid himself had been there earlier in the year. Two policemen sat outside his room taking note of the visitors who came. A self-proclaimed communist (though publicly avoiding mention of that name), Rashid was a fiery nationalist, working for the day when the British would be made to quit India.

A British principal had dismissed three students from their college. Rashid had seized the opportunity of inflaming public opinion. Committees were formed; protest meetings called. Four hundred students resigned from the college and picketed the rest of the student body. The financial security of the college was threatened. National political agitators quickly appeared on the scene offer-

probably not even possible, for any nation, standing alone, to be so strongly armed and so constantly on guard as to be able surely to overcome every aggression upon it. Each nation must unite with other nations to stop aggression before it gets under way.

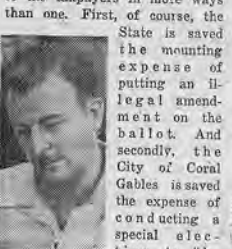
Further, it is not even certain that a group of nations, even so powerful a group as the present Allies, can always overcome an aggression after it has got under way. Again, it is necessary that the aggression be stopped before it gets headway. This assertion may seem to be denied by the fact that the Allies are defeating Germany and Japan. But had Germany got its robot bomb into maximum use three months earlier than it did, it might have so disorganized Britain as to have prevented the Allied invasion of France.

Copy'ht, 1944, N. Y. Tribune Inc.



By AL HARUM

THE STATE Supreme Court's finding that the proposed tax consolidation amendment was unconstitutional proved to be a great saving to the taxpayers in more ways than one. First, of course, the State is saved the mounting expense of putting an illegal amendment on the ballot. And secondly, the City of Coral Gables is saved the expense of conducting a special election to "decide ourselves out" of the scope of the amendment.



Primary, the City of Coral Gables—and all the other small communities—have, once again narrowly escaped the clutches of Miami who would derive great satisfaction out of snuffing the life out of them. The court's decision is actually a victory for good government which is not only by, for and

As to France, Mr. Roosevelt is now insisting on being too late with, too little. First he professed not to know, though all who knew French affairs did know, whether the French people would accept the provisional government presided over by General de Gaulle. Then when the French people accepted this government, Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to the advice of the State and War Departments, has still continued to withhold recognition.

This is a most dangerous proceeding. The present government of France needs every ounce of authority it can muster at home and all possible support abroad.

No one can say how France will come through the purging and the radical reconstruction which must take place if France is to live again. But what one can say is that there is no sense whatever in our failing to do everything within our power, and with the utmost generosity, to make the ordeal easier.

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of the people—but close to the people. Miami, as has been said before, is no shining example of good government. In Coral Gables our government is small and honest; it is where we can keep our eyes on it and correct its flaws. Since one of the principal functions of government is taxation we are fortunate in being able to continue taxation of ourselves instead of transferring this power to the realm of autocratic turmoil in Miami.

The one-tax-bill idea is a good one—and with proper study and investigation can be made to work to the great convenience of the taxpayer. It would be perhaps a wiser approach to the solution of the problem if the powers that be studied the possibility of the small municipality doing the actual collecting and turning the funds over to the county agents.

We feel that justice has won out in this important finding by the highest court in the State.



No situation is so bad that we can do nothing about it—nor so desperate that we have to take it on ourselves to do it all.

"You may be in the right, and I in the wrong," said Oliver Cromwell, "but if we be divided... we shall both be in the wrong."

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. —Lord Chesterfield.

To get another man to care more, care more for him.



Pence de Leon at Coral Way Coral Gables 24

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Oh! So They Weren't Going to Use Poison Gas

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Address correctly
Wrap them securely
Weight limit - 5 lbs.
Size limit - 15 in. long - 36 in. length and girth combined
Prepay full postage
Christmas cards must be in sealed envelopes but can be mailed any time

Miss Sachs Return

Miss Renee Elizabeth Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Speis Sachs of Coral Gables, visited in New York City, Albany and Lynbrook with friends, during her six weeks vacation, from which she has just returned. While in the

East she was entertained at the Westshore Club in Naples, Me., by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tackes and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tackes at their home in Waban, Mass.

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"THAT'S FROM MY WIFE! SHE WANTS A NEW FUR COAT!"

Losing Limb Not So Bad, Gableite, Minus Leg, Says

Losing a limb need not be a disaster. To amputees returning from combat areas, the loss of an arm or leg seems almost worse than death. It is hard to face their families, their friends, and even harder to face the future disabled. C. H. Davis of Coral Gables, who lost his left leg in an accident at the age of ten refutes the idea that amputees are cripples.

"Losing a leg now is not much worse than losing teeth," explains Davis, "especially if the limb is amputated below the knee. If people only would realize that losing a limb is not a catastrophe we would have fewer preferring death to an amputation. We are not cripples. A man who can walk on two legs is not a cripple."

Davis has not only been able to formulate a philosophy which excludes self pity, but he has been able to do a great service to others in his position. He is the inventor of the patented Airplane Seamless Metal Limb and manufacturer

of this product. Davis, who lives at 2020 N. Greenway Drive, plans the establishment of a branch of his Philadelphia plant in this area.

The Davis limb, which is made of Alcoa aluminum, weighs about three pounds and is much lighter and more manageable than a wooden limb. An example of what an amputee can do in spite of an artificial limb, Davis rides horseback, plays golf, boxes, dances, and will even run a foot race.

The company's slogan is, "We make them and sell them—and wear them." Preference in employing workers in the

Deadline Cited

Post office officials are announcing reminder of Saturday afternoon closing of all windows, in regard to shipment of Christmas boxes for soldiers overseas. Deadline for boxes Saturday, Oct. 14. Deadline for mailing, 1 p. m.

At Western Air Field

Captain Fred Drury (Duke) Grinham, USAAF, has reported to Camp Will Rogers Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., after spending a month's leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grinham of 1336 Osipco.

In Hospital

Mrs. Herman Garrigus of Coral Gables is a patient in Jackson Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy last Saturday.

manufacturing plant is given to wearers of artificial limbs. The young woman receptionist, who agilely runs up and down stairs, wears an airplane metal limb.

Veterans in this war who return minus a leg or an arm need not feel that their chances for a normal life and employment are ruined. To these men Davis says, "Losing a limb seems to be a major disaster, but to old timers like myself and to the hundreds of employees that I have, it has proven a decided asset."

On the walls of a much-homed steel plant in China are the words: "If we have hearts of iron we'll build a country of steel."

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, desiring to change its business under the fictitious name of CARIBBEAN LINE News Tower Building 600 Biscayne Boulevard Miami, Florida intend to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.

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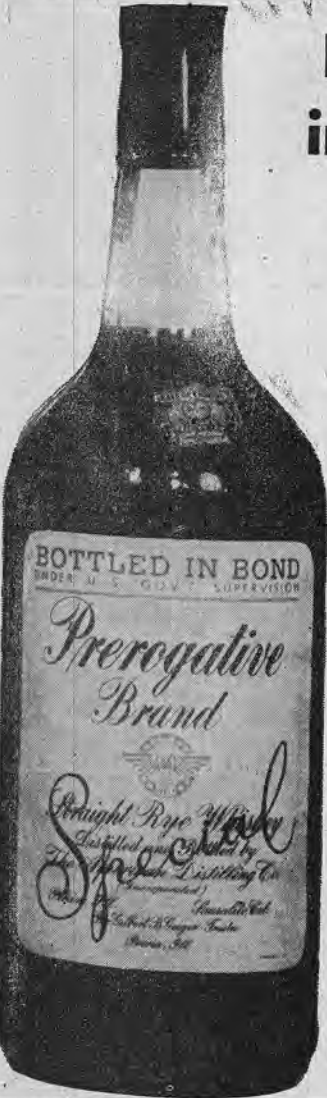


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FULL QUART 5.05

Full Case (12 Bottles) \$60.60

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Advertisement for Gilbey's GIN and Rhine Burgundy Cabernet WINE. Includes bottle images and prices: Gilbey's \$3.25, Rhine Burgundy Cabernet 59c.

Lt. Yahner Here Lieutenant Frank A. Yahner Jr., USCGR, returned to the United States Wednesday from England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Yahner of 312 Aldeo. Lt. Yahner participated in every invasion in Europe. He was chief of staff to the commander of the USLCI in the European Theater.

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