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# G O P SLATE READIED FOR CITY ELECTION

### Preparations Under Way for Ballotting on Tuesday, April 10

A full opposition slate, running under the Republican party label, will be entered in the Coral Gables municipal election on April 10th, according to an announcement today by M. Duncan Held, local G. O. P.

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The terms of three members of the commission—Mayor T. C. Mayes, Commissioner Frank N. Holley Jr., and Commissioner Denis V. Renuart—will be filled in the balloting.

Held said that the complement of the ticket had not yet been determined but that Republican candidates would seek all three offices.

The political "grapevine" yielded the report that Al B. Lambert, prominent both in local and State American Legion affairs, would be a candidate.

Another mentioned as a possible candidate is Harry W. Morgenthaler Jr., president of the Coral Gables War Memorial Association, who has just successfully wound up the Gables drive for a Youth Certer Memorial.

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Publication of the legal notice Publication of the legal notice of election will begin in the Riviers on Feb. 2, as will the notice of registration stating hours and days for the books to be open. The registration books will be open each weekday except Saturday from 9 to 5 p. m. up to and including March 7th; the hours will be extended to 9 p. m. on March 8th, 9th and 10th at which time they will be closed.

Petitions of candidates for election must be filed in the City Clerk's office no later than Tuesday, March 13th, with pe-

City Clerk's office no later than Tuesday, March 13th, with petitions signed by at least 25 registered voters Caudidates' acceptance of nomination must be filed with the City Clerk not later than Monday, March 19th. Under the terms set down no names may be included on that part of the ballot "For Mayor" unless the candidate shall have specifically requested in writing the entry of his name for that office—which request must be submitted with his acceptance.

# City Stiffens Controls on Liquor Here

**New Restrictions** Added to Limit By Population

Supplementing the liquor supplementing the liquor store control by the City the commission this week adopted an ordinance prohibiting liquor establishments "closer than a radial distance of 1,000 feet from any other retail liquor store".

The ordinance also imposed the additional restriction against such emporiums "on premises which face, across any street, avenue, park, plaza, or other open space which by the zoning ordinance or amend-ments thereto are classified and designated as a residence. designated as residence or apartment and hotel districts".

Under existing ordinances the umber of liquor stores are determined by population—one to each 3,000. This restriction is now under consideration as to its constitutionality by the Su-

Other restrictions imposed by the newly adopted ordinance

are:

"In C-2 and C-3 areas where such commercial premises abut upon Residence (R) or Apartment (A) premises, no retail liquor store shall be established or operated upon such abutting premises, unless, after a hearing of affected property owners, as hereinelsewhere provided before the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Commission shall by Ordinance grant a special permit for the specific location under consideration.

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"No retail liquor store shell

"No retail liquor store shall be established or operated on premises closer than 300 feet to an established church or school."

### Win Offices 2 Gableites Named by Architects

Haas, Skinner Picked by S. Florida Group

Florida South Chapter of the American Institute of Archis tects held last week at the El' Comodoro Hotel, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President — Coulton Skinner

of Coral Gables, member of the firm of Steward & Skinner.

Vice - President— William E. Tschumy, past secretary.

Secretary - Treasurer—George Haas of Coral Gables. To Executive Committee— George A. Coffin, past presi-

The keynote of the meeting

In his acceptance talk Mr. Skinner outlined his hoped-for accomplishments of the chapter for the coming period, He said At Dinner Fete that unquestionably the coming that unquestionably the coming postwar period would show un-precedented activity in the building field and would pre-sent a challenge to the archi-tects and offer them great op-portunities to co-operate with officials of local municipalities in working out sensible post-war plans for the public in this area.

Mr. Haas is a past president of the Michigan Society of Ar-chitects, and is District Mana-ger of the Stran-Steel Division of the Great Lakes Steel Corperation, is a member of the board of directors of the Na-tional Producers' Council, former chairman of its Poswar Technical Committée and a Founder Member of the first Kiwanis Club.

# Paper Pickup Set for Jan. 28

An intensive paper collection effort will be launched on Sunday, January 28th, in Coral Gables, according to an announcement today by Past Commander Edwin M. Deering of the American Legion post here.

"We are enxious to establish a record for paper collection in the Gables on that date," Mr. Deering said. "We would appreciate the cooperation of residents to the end that the paper is tied in hundles and deposited at the curb."

# Renuart Gains Commission Seat



The keynote of the meeting was the need for stimulated participation in proper city Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated participation in proper city Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath of office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson. Left to right, seated Denis V. Renuart receives the oath office from City Clerk H. J. Jackson Left to right, seat

### Anderson Seated Triple Market Seen Open By Kiwanians To Coral Way 'Lincoln Rd.'

AXELSON SAYS PROJECT NEEDED TO MEET POST-WAR GROWTH Henry Clay Andersor was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables,

A Coral Gables "Lincoln Road" would appeal to three different types of class buyers—an advantage very few cities can offer a quality store—according to Ivar Axelson, Coral Gables economist and business expert. Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables, at a ladies' night dinner held at the Gountry Club this week, by Lient. Gov. Buddy Rasco. At the same time the Kiwanians heard a report on 1944 activities from retiring president Thomas C. Mayes. Rasco also installed the vice president and members of the board of directors of the club.

Honored for perfect attend-"The purchasing power on a per capita basis is greater in the Coral Gables area because HOGS COME BIG **OUT JACK'S WAY** we have a wealthier population comprising, first, retired resi-

dents; second, luxury loving tourists, and third, professional

people working in Miami with incomes sufficiently large to

allow them to live very com-fortably in Coral Gables," Mr.

The recently organized Coral Way Association is attempting to create a second "Lincoln Road" on Coral Way with

Axelson pointed out.

Commerce.

standards sufficiently high to assure a "class" market.

"Most communities outside of

fessional people," Mr. Axelson continued. "The retired resi-

continued. "The retired resi-dent and tourist groups have a larger purchasing power. There should be many more specialty shops here in order to till the cycle of needs of Gables folks." The Gables economis' pre-dicted a "tremendous" growth here after the war with an en-larged business district a nec-essity.

essity. "The Coral Way Association

The Coral Way Association is promoting a project which is greatly needed in this community." Mr. Axelson said.

At a meeting this week the board of directors of the association elected George K. Zain as president. Others elected were Roy Page first vice president.

as president. Others elected were Roy Page, first vice presi-dent; Roy S. VanDevere, second vice president; and S. E. Gif-

where he is studying Radar. He is a member of the army

band; plays the cornet.

fen, treasurer.

Promoted

The boys at the Fire Station were talking about hogs. The tales that went the rounds were stretched almost to the bursting point. Fireman Jack Barrett broke up the "conference" when he told of his acquaintance with a hog which came 'way up to there. There, in this case, was a point approximately three and one half feet from the ground. Some hog!

**Parking Ticket** Riles Mrs. DeLong

Mrs. Lillian Patton DeLong of 3510 Granada Boulevard paid a fine of one dollar for alleged illegal parking in front of the Coral Gables Yarn Shop on Ponce de Leon Boulevard this week. Complaint in the case was made by Sgt. Floyd Brasher in charge of the traffic bureau.

Way Association, which is promoting the establishment of a second "Lincoln Road" here. Mr. Phillips is at present head of the University of Miami Expansion Drive in Coral Gables and is chairman of the Orange Bowl horse show being planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. DeLong declared today that Sergeant Brasher could large cities have only the pro-

Mrs. DeLong declared today that Sergeant Brasher could have handled her case with a "good deal more finesse" by simply warning her against parking on the yellow line. "There was only one additional car on the street at the time," she said, "and I was not inconveniencing anyone. If this had happened in Miami I would have received a courteyy card instead of a ticket. Sergeant Brasher is entirely too officious."

# Horse Show Sunday

The first series of Horse Shows to be held this spring under the auspices of the newly organized South Florida's Horse Show Association will be held at the Miami Springs riding academy on Sunday, starting at

be awarded.

This show is sponsored by the Miami Springs Riding and Driving Club and the proceeds will be donated to the Miami Springs Volunteer Fire Depart-

### the erection of a new Post Office building for Coral Gables is Cannon's "first preference" when the Post Office Department considers its program for postwar construction. Copies of a letter written by

Cannon to Joseph F. Betterly, superintendent of Post Office Quarters for the Post Office department, were received loc-ally, along with the Congressman's personal commitment.
In a letter to Mary T. Moore,

executive secretary of the Co-ral Gables Chamber, Cannon said: "You may rest assured

Postal receipts for the Gables Postal receipts for the Gables postal branch a mo ounted to \$155,129.47 for 1944 as compared to \$124,570.09 for the twelve months of 1943. Each year since 1925, when receipts were \$48,009.94, has produced a steady increase in the local receipts.

that no project will be placed ahead of Coral Gables so long

as I am in Congress."

Cannon's letter to Betterly was accompanied by statistical data and photographs prepared by the Chamber of Commerce,

The letter stated, in part;
"My reasons for wishing to
secure the Coral Gabies Post
Office are obvious after noting the data which supplements my the data which supplements my letter. I venture to say that no other town of its size, and considering the beauty and upto-date character of the other buildings, has to cope with post office facilities comparable to the dingy and inadequate quarters in which the post office is presently housed and from which the public has to be served. PHILLIPS MAY GET
SECRETARY'S POST
M. G. Phillips is being considered for the post of secretary of the newly organized Coral
Way Association, which is promoting the establishment of a served.

"I am pleased to note that the Post Office Department has Coral Gables listed as an eligi-ble project in line for consider-ation when Congressional action is taken to supply funds for post-war building purposes. "As I have already discussed with you, I desire to go on rec-ord at this time as favoring the erection of a post office build-ing in Coral Fables and, fur-ther, te state that I prypose to

ing in toral ranies and, further, to state that I propose to give this project my full support and my first preference when the Post Office Department considers its program for post-war construction."

### Police Nab Two Boys in Thefts

Two juveniles were in the custody of Coral Gables police today for allegedly burglaring Russell Brown's Service Station at Bird and LeJeune Roads this week. Detective Sgt. Charles Hecht said that most of the \$65 loot had been recovered Hecht said that the work. ered. Hecht said that the youth-ful pair also were suspected of burglarizing Tamiami Trail and Salzedo

### Maria Kurenko To Be Presented In Recital

In Recital

Russian soprano Maria Kurenko will be the first artist to be presented in the University of Miami special recital programs on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 4:30. The concert will be presented in the Miami Senior high school auditorium, 2400 W. Flagler st.

Mme. Kurenko has had out.

James Earl Miller, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, 1560 Le Jeune Road, has just been promoted to corporal and is stationed at Boca Raton, where he is chulched. Mme. Kurenko has had outstanding success in both con-certs and radio. She will be accompanied by Henry Gregor

### Welcome Mat

### Clemons Are New Gables Residents Harrises Buy Home Here

By HELEN REYNOLDS

Joe Clemons, whose "Grandma's Kitchen" in downtown Miami was known and patronized by thousands of hungry Miamians for many years, and Mrs. Clemons have become Coral Gables home and property owners by the purchase of the apartment house at 1415 Salzedo street.

For the past 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Clemons, their son Jim, a senior at Shenandosh Junior High, and daughter Joan, a junior at the University of Miami, lived in Miami. Their summer place, "Woodsfield Im", at Flatzock, N. C., is known to scores of Coral Gables residents as "home" in the mountains come summer.

Mr. Clemons, who closed his restaurant in order to serve the United States Army in its food

restaurant in order to serve the United States Army in its food program, still retains his restaurant association. He is president of the Restaurant Association, locally, and a director of the National Association.

and Mrs. Clemons feel there is a great post-war future for Coral Gables and are very happy they have become a part of this community, where "home means more".

From Detroit
Joining the colony of Detroiters living in Coral Gables
are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.
Harris, who have bought the
home at 2220 Country Club
Prado for their permanent From Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Leiand E. Terry have bought the former Q'Neil home at 1506 Madrid Street and have lately arrived from DesPlaines, a suburb of Chicago, Ill., to occupy their new home. Mr. Terry is connected with the firm of Weber, Thompson and Lefcourt, accountants in Miami! Mrs. Terry is a sister of Mrs. O. D. ry is a sister of Mrs. O. D. Lipscomb of 1111 Lisbon street.

### Returns to Home

After an absence of two years, Major John W. Masner, USAAF, and Mrs. Masner have returned to their home.

### SHELDON GREBE **GETS MAJORITY**

GEORGE HAAS

COULTON SKINNER

Pensacola, Fla., January 19— Captain Sheldon C. Grebe, USMGR, past commander of Coral Gables Post, American Legion, was advanced to the rank of major effective De-cember 20, 1944. Major Grebe is quartermaster officer, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

Pensacola.

Major Grebe enlisted in the
Marine Corps on April 1917,
and served with the First Marine Aviation Force in France
during World War I under the
command of Major Roy S. Geiger, (now Major General Geiger) who recently commanded
successful Marine operations in
the Pacific the Pacific.

the Pacific.

Major Grebe was placed on inactive duty in October, 1919, as a second lieutenant. In civil life, he was president of the Solar Water Heater C.mpany, Miami, Fla. In June of 1942 he returned to active duty as a first lieutenant.

Major Grebe and his wife, formerly Mary Martha McCain of Grove City, Pa., reside at 1206 Dexter Ave., Pensacola.

### Soil and Water Seen Threatened

Reengineering of the canal system in South Florida is a vital necessity if both the soil and water supply is to be maintained, Dr. R. Taylor Alexander, professor of Botany at the University of Miami, told members of the Lions Club this week. The Lions met at the Country Club of Coral Gables. "There is a drainage into these canals at the present time." Dr. Alexander said. "Installation of locks to keep the fresh water in and the salt water out would do much to conserve Everglades soil and to assure the coastal area of ade-

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assure the coastal area of ade-quate drinking water."

Dr. Alexander said that soil loss was a threat to the con-tinuance of farming activity in the Everglades area. "When the soil gets down to three feet agricultural activity will stop," he said. Loss of the soil, he said, is due to drainage.

Visits Father
Sgt. Frame J. Santaeroce is visiting his father, James Santaeroce, for a few days. St. Santaeroce is stationed with the army at Camp Gruber, Okla.

# 'Nancy' Takes Unheralded Stroll Gets Police Escort Back Home "Nancy" held her head high bastile, being the up-to-date n police court Tuesday although she was charged by Officer G. W. Tomlinson with loitering and in the nude too, at the corner of Camilo and Ponce de Leon Blvd., earlier Till Wood, 3105 S. W. 27th Terthat same morning.

loitering and in the nuide too, at the corner of Camilo and Ponce de Leon Blvd, earlier that same morning.

Officer Tomlinson further charged the young lady with evading capture by running away from his gentlemanly approach, ever evading the enticing "clothes" he had hastily manufactured for her (and his) protection. She just tossed her reddish brown head and rangently off in the direction of the canal out Bird Road.

Finally after wading through grasses, still wet with the early morning Florida dew, sind getting his uniform all torn and dirty, Officer Tomlinson succeeded in apprehending the culprit simply by throwing his hastily made lariat over head, when she wasn't looking. Securely tying Nancy to the bumper of his car, Tomlinson rolled into the police station" and the control of the late Rear Admiral Joseph W. Oman, USNR, is in fortely the control of the late Rear Admiral Joseph W. Oman, USNR, and a nephew of Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, USNMC.

and members of the board of directors of the club.

Honored for perfect attendance were Coaway Hamilton, Ralph McCormick, Rodmy Miller, Frank Race, L. E. Westerdahl and Pat Cannon, one year; Dr. Harold Briggs, Arinur Ellis, James Lindley, Denis V. Renuart and George N. Shaw, for two years; Hans Wedemeyer, Frank Hoover, Judge C. S. Robertson, Henry Clay Anderson, Arch Cassidy, Frank Holley and Shelby Gaskin, for three years; Dr. L. D. Pankey and S. Earl Giffon, for four years; W. L. Gray Jr., C. D. Potter, and Dr. R. M. Sheetz for six years; Hamy N. Rath, Wendell Sumner, O. B. Sutton and Andrew N. Houston, for seven years; James Hoffman, for nine years; William D. Fuller, ten years, and Jack Skillman, 15 years.

Mr. Hoffman was toastmaster at the installation rites. Arch

Mr. Hoffman was toastmaster at the installation rites. Arch Cassidy and Andrew N Hous-ton arranged the dinner.

# At Miami Springs

Gables area have already en-tered their mounts in this show. Eighteen classes will be held and \$1200 in purses will be awarded.

"Vic" Fennicle of Coral Ga-

Capt. E. T. Goyette, pilot of the China Clipper, is recuperat-ing at his home, 626 Malaga, from a recent trip to Trinidad.



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# BPWC Plan District Meeting

Miss Lois Culpepper, director of district seven, State Federa-tion of Business and Profes-sional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. sional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Garnett Wilson, president of the Lake Worth club, will be hostesses for the district meet-ing Jan. 28th, state federation day, at Lake Worth.

Eleven clubs will be represented at the meeting, which begins with luncheon at 12 noon at the Seminola Inn. Business sessions will be held at the Woman's Club, followed by a tea.

Mrs. Charles Lectures
Mrs. C. H. Charles, educator
and lecturer on the Ph.lippines,
will discuss life and customs of Heard Footsteps", at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the l'amiami Temple Methodist Church.

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# Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

January, the month of snow and ice up north, is the month of blooming bouganvillia, yellow flame vine and parties in Coral Gables. One of the largest planned for Saturday, January the 27th, will be given by Mrs. Edith Dreesback Rowe and Miss Kathryn Shaner when they entertain at luncheon and bridge at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Mrs. Rowe and Miss Shaner have invited 40 guests for 1 p. m. for the first in their series of two parties. Bridge will follow in the Granada room.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Klassy have invited the members at their table for the Century Club's mid-January dance in for cocktails at their home, 1248 Sorolla Avenue, on the night of the 26th. Dinner at the club for sixteen guests will precede the party. With Mr. and Mrs. Klassy will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craft, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. David Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker Jr. . . . . Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Carmody will have members of the military set as their guests for the party if present plans materialize . . . . Others making early plans for the party are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brand will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman and Major and Mrs. R. R. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Huntley, who have a box for the Bridle and Saddle Club horse show Sunday at Miami Springs, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Klassy of Coral Gables. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Llewellyn, who have that attractive country place on Miller Road, will have a box and watch the performance of their own colt, "Lou Allen", to be shown in the colt walking class.

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Countless hours have been given to eliminate potential injustices, to satisfy, as far as possible, the demands and needs of every one... and in our distinctly American manner, every case has been treated as an individual one ... for after all, that is one of the things we are fighting for - the right of the individual to survive, and not be swallowed by the state.

And so, on this Third Anniversary of the War Price and Rationing Boards, it is fitting that they be given all acclaim for doing one of the necessary, if not pleasant, jobs, of the war in a truly American Way.





BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND HOLD ON TO THEM!

# GABLES FAMILIES LEAD IN NUMBERS LISTED IN 1945 "BLUE BOOK", SOCIETY REGISTER

Coral Gables lists a greater number of new names in the 1945 Society Register, just off the press, than any other of the Greater Miami communities included in the tome. This year the "Blue Book" contains the names of 2,039 families.

Among new Coral Gables

Hubert Glenn Lesley, Mr. and families listed for the first

families listed for the first

Lt. and Mrs. Thurston Adams, Major and Mrs. Paul Ludwig Andre Jr., Mrs. Hennen J. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
C. Boucher, Mrs. Harry Maxwell Box, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
J. Brakesman, Mr. and Mrs.
Willis G. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul H. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs.
James Joel Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Luck Brown, Mrs.
Donald L. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs.
Kermyt W. Callahan, Mrs. Beryl
C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Kermyt W. Callahan, Mrs. Beryl C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis deLancey, Peter Clements, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Cox, Lt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Culley, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fogle. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fogle. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fogle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fuerst. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fuerst, Lt. (jg) (USN) and Mrs. H. Nevin Cehman, Lt. (USN) and Mrs. H. Nevin Cehman, Lt. (USN) and Mrs. Hugh M. Grey Jr., Capt. (USA) and Mrs. Hugh G. Hamilton, Lt. (USA) and Mrs. Richard Louis Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Henny, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill Lt. and Mrs. William C. Hill Lt. and Mrs. David B. Henny, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill, Lt. Col. (USA) and Mrs. Albert E. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. House, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Howdon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evan Huggins, Maj. (USA) and Mrs. Harold Lee Hughes, Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. James Edward Hunt, Lt. (USCG) and Mrs. Hartwell H. Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. Warren T. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conger Young.

Members of the Coral Gables Century Club, newly listed in the Register, are: Lt. (1g) (USNR) and Mrs. Patrick J. Cesarano, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harum, Lt. Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. Ahlbert E. Harum, Lt. Rerbert D. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klassy, Lt. (USNR) and Mrs. Arthur W. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Mreterick Streekewald, Mr. and Mrs. Wrederick Streekewald, Mr. and Mrs. Mrederick Streekewald, Mr. and Mrs. More V. Wiggins. Belonging to both the Century and the Coral Gabes

Business Women Plan Future Aid For Blood Blank Coral Gables Busines Professional Women's C

and Capt. and Mrs. Stephen L. Zelazo.

Country Clubs are: Col. (USA

Ret.) and Mrs. John Doyle

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Professional Women's Club is planning aid for the Red Cross mobile blood clinic on future dates to be announced. Last Sunday 21 donors were attend-ed by members of the group at the Coral Gables Clinic. The club hopes to improve attend-ance of donors for this most vital need: vital need.

Joyce Hockaday was awarded the afaghan knitted and donat-ed to the club by the president Mrs. Estella Richards. The club treasury was enriched by near-ly 100 dollars by the donations to the afghan sale and a Chinese auction held at the di meeting Tuesday at the country

# GARDEN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Paul Ochiltree, president of the Miami Beach Garden Club, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Coral Gables Garden Club at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's Club, Mrs. Ochiltree will talk on "Fresh Flower Hata". She will be presented by Mrs. William Merriam, program chairman.

Mrs. Fred Grinham, president,

Mrs. Charles Fuchs Jr., chairman of flower arrangement, will conduct the contest. For this month members will submit foliage and hibiscus in arrangement. A prize will be given for the best arrangements. for the best arrangements.

Mrs. Evan D. Roser will have

# Poetry-Selling Study Planned By Local Group

Do you know how to write verse that sells? Mrs. Ralph L. Engle, chairman of the poetry group of the Coral Gables Woman's club, has prepared a program for Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., in the club house, which will initiate club members into the secret.

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Title of the subject for the afternoon' is "Verse That Sells", and Mrs. William McKibben will talk on "Verse T Have Sold". Mrs. Andrew Doleman will read verse by club members.

Tea hour will be in charge of Mrs. O. P. Rogers, assisted by the following members of the poetry committee: Mrs. Wade Livingston Street, Mrs. F. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. William T. Law, Miss Leila White.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bates of 746 Malaga have as their house guest for the winter Mrs. Ella Kiles of Long Island, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are formerly from New York.





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# Miss Regina Meehan Becomes Bride Of Francis Barrios Jr.

Miss Regina Florence Mechan became the bride of Francis C. Barrios Jr., in a nuptial mass at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Little Flower. The Rev. Thomas Comber officiated.

ciated.

The altar of the chancel in the church was decorated with white gladioli with palms on either side. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Phelan and she accompanied Corporal William Diard, who sang Shubert's "Ave Maria" during the mass.

The bride given in marriage.

ria" during the mass.

The bride, given in marriage by James A. Bennett, a close family friend, wore white satin made with buffant skirt, tight bodice and long pointed at the wrist sleeves. Her finger-tiplength veil of illusion was caught to the head with a tiara of seed pearls. Her flowers were white orchids, roses and carnations.

Miss Mildred Barrios, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Margaret Wal-deck was bridesmaid. They wore bouffant taffeta dressee made alle. Mis Barrios van in see bouffant taffeta dresses made alike. Miss Barrios was in yel-low with a headdress of blue iris and matching illusion veil. Miss Waldeck's dress was blue

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# LUNCHEON

The second in a series of Book Review Luncheons will be held at 12:30 Thursday at the Coral Gables Country Club. Ramona Sawyer will sveak on "The Truth About China". This review will be based on six current books, Edgar Snow's "Feople On Our Side", a book listed as "imperative reading" by the Council of Books in Wartime, also Mr. Snow's "Red Star Over China", Lim Yotang's "The Vigil of a Nation', Agness Smedley's "Battle Hymn of China", Ilona Sues' "Shark's Fins and Millet", and "China Looks Forward', by Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yat Sen.

Patronesses for this luncheon Paul Brick was best man and ushers were Judge D.J. Heffer-nan, B. C. LaPointe, George Cummings and Denis V. Renuart

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Meehan of 317 Avenne Madeira and the late Mr. Meehan. She is a graduate of St. Theresa's High school and Southern Business College, and a member of the Axaca club. She came here from Rye, N. Y., where her parents formerly lived.

Mr. Barrios Jr. graduated

N. Y., where her parents formerly lived.

Mr. Barrios Jr. graduated from St. Paul's High school and St. Peterburg's Junior College, St. Petersburg. He attended the University of Florida, St. Bernard's College in Alabama and is now completing his law courses at the University of Miami Law School. He is associated with the law firm of Sharman and Martye. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barrios, 1037 Castile Avenue.

Following the cere morty a wedding breakfast for the bridal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, 2601 De Soto Boulevard. Later a reception for friends and relatives took place, Mrs. Denies Renuart and Miss Margaret LaPointe, classmates of the bride, served at the punch bowl and Miss Geraldine Barrios, younger sister of the bride-groom, had charge of the bride's book.

Following a short weeding fire, for which the bride wore Patronesses for this luncheon include Mrs. Hervey Allen, Mrs. John E. Norman, Mrs Philip Wylie, Mrs. O. P. Rogers, Elsie K. Poe, Mrs. George Corrigan, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, Mrs. Thomas P. Caldwell, Mrs. Edmund Hughes, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. R. W. Harrison and many others. Patronesses for this luncheon

and many others.

The first of the series, at which Mrs. Barth reviewed the works of John Erskine and presented the author in person, was so oversubscribed that early reservations are suggested. For reservations call Mrs. R. W. Harrison, 1235 Alhambra Circle, Telephone 4-3203.

### Gables Students Included in Recital

Following a short wedding trip, for which the bride wore dusty pink with black acceso-ries and corsage of white or-chids, the couple will reside in Coral Gables.

Jr. King's Daughters Tell New Officers

The Coral Gables Junior Or-der of King's Daughters is an-nouncing new officers elected as: president, Mrs. E. B. Styles Jr.; vice-president, Miss Evelyn Brown; secretary, Miss Mildred Andre; treasurer, Miss Kitty McKay, and publicity, Mrs. E. L. Myers Jr.

The group meets the first and third Tuesday at various members' home.

Learn Spanish
Everybody is invited to the free intermediate Spanish instruction given every Thursday at the Woman's Club beginning

at 9:15 a. m. Van Huff is the teacher under the plan of the Pan-American League.

House Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham of 423 Navarre have as their house guests, her sister, Mrs. P. M. Marrisette, and her niece, Mrs. H. I. Buchanan and two-year-old daughter Susan.

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Minola R. Ross, teacher of
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in the Miami Woman's Club
Auditorium, 1737 North Bayshore Drive, Friends are invited. Mrs. Ross is a resident of
Coral Gables and teaches in the
Coral Gables branch of the
Conservatory, 188 Minorca avenue. Those taking part on the
program are: Amanda Roerig,
Jeffery Jordan, Carole Annkramer, Evelyn Bramblett, Hel-

# SECOND BOOK- Fellowships A.A.U.W.'s Next Topic

Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, pro-fessor of language at the Uni-versity of Miami and state fel-lowship chairman of the local branch A.A.U.W., will give a brief history of the A.A.U.W., fellowships and introduce Miss Nina Drew, who will speak on the work at the general meet-ing of the branch Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the YWCA audi-torium. torium.

A one-act play, "Thank You, Doctor", will be presented by the dramatics department of the university. Mrs. Opal Mot-ter teacher-director, and Miss Florence Cromer student-direc-tor. Included in the cast are Ralynn Newmark, Alberta Bergh, Elliot Wollman, Lee Wallace and Alec Wallace.

Wallace and Alec Wallace.

Mrs. Ralph T. Hills, university expansion fund chairman, will give a report. Hosterses for the afternoon are Mrs. Joseph McLain, Mrs. W. B. Bürruss, Mrs. R. M. McCay, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh and Mrs. Robert L. Burton.

ene Van Zandt, Charlette and Ralph Battista, Julie Harris, Beverly Ann Vaughan, Betty Jane Linn, Barbara and Carole Lindner, Ann and Marv Stahl, Martha Anne Warren, Fred Paxton, Betty Lou Smith, Fred Anibal, La Rue Ericksen, Vic-tor Clarke, Jack Hennon, Ron-ald Cordes, Marjoric Yaughan, Helen Ropes, Mathewson Alder-man and Shirley Gaskins.

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# Gablesgrams

(Continued from Page 2)

Of the Allen strain, the young horse was christened JANUARY 29 "Lou" just to keep him in the family.

Ladies of the Society

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richey have reopened their home at 910 Catalonia, having recently returned from Cleveland.
O. The Richeys, former owners of "Southwind" at Perrine, have sold the place to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredericks, also of Cleveland, who will become additions to the permanent colony of Florida home and country place owners.

Janice Booher, Caroline Butler, Doris Snow, Marilyn Ward and Franklin Smith. all Coral Gables girl freshmen at Florida State College for Women, were tapped for membership by the Cotillion club, social organization at Tally. The Village Vamps, another social organization, tapped Jeani Harris, also of Coral Gables. Both ceremonies took place at the January formal dance at the college.

Lieutenant Colonel McHenry Hamilton Jr., USA, and Mrs. Hamilton are announcing the birth of a son, McHenry 3rd, Monday at Jackson Memorial Hospitai. Mrs. Hamilton was the former Patricia Brandt. Col. Hamilton's overseas orders may prevent him from even seeing his son, altho' he is stationed in a southern army base.

Mrs. Roy L. Martin, associate matron of the Coral Gables chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is in charge of the luncheon to be given by the group February 2, at the La Sevilla restaurant. About 60 reservations have been made

Word from Mrs. W. W. Davies, now in Heuston. Texas, tells of her husband's promotion to Captain in the naval reserve. Captain Davies is in the medical corps, stationed in the South Pacific, where he has been for many months. He formerly was commandant at the Opa Locka naval air base. Locka naval air base.

Miss Doris Powell, student at Brenau College, Gaines-ville, Ga., spent last weekend the guest of Miss Barbara Stockton of Franklin, S. C. Both Miss Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of Coral Gables, and Miss Stockton are members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Barnes of 918 South Greenway will be hosts Tuesday evening for the members of the Congregational Woman's Association and their friends. Edward Clarke, narrator, and Henry Gregor, pianist, will present Tennyson's "Enoch Arden". Mrs. Andrew Dolan



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# SOCIETY PLANS LARGE PARTY

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to be held on Monday evening 8 p. m., January 29, at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mrs. Denis V. Renvart as general chairman announces the following on her committee; tickets and card room, Mrs. John Muntford, Mrs. F. E. Kitchens, Mrs. George Murray; rafle, Mrs. Richard Donovan; refreshments, Mrs. J. A. Frazell and Mrs. B. C. LaPointe; prizes, Mrs. Willards North and Mrs. Francis C. Barries; publicity, Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter.

The following members of

committees: Mesdames George C. Cummings, D. J. Heffernan, Wm. F. Brown Jr., C. V. Cross, Theresa Mackle, Sidney Kircher, S. A. Shikany, C. H. Trotter, Helen Kaufman, Catherine Det-wiler, J. E. Lindsey, Reginald Hart, Wm. C. Gorman, J. J. Dysart, F. E. Torres, Florence Mechan, R. L. Combs, J. E. Frantz and T. J. McEnany.

A benefit dessort bridge will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hig-gins, 612 Sevilla Avenue, for members of the Lions Auxil-iary. Mrs. Tom Faust, 21 Sun-set Road, will be next hostess for the group's February 14th meeting. meeting.

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Visits Uncle

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Ha resides with his wife, Typa.

He resides with his wife, Tyna, at the Altara address. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellen-

bogen, live at 2119 Grana Ave., New York City.

Dayton Fertig and daughter.

Miss Charlene Fertig have returned to their home, 2217 Columbus Blvd., after a recent
trip to Franklin, Ind. Charlene
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American literature at the University of Brazil in Riv, said
chis week after speaking at the
I. P. Riddle Instructors School,
that "Florida grows more airfields than vegetables." She had
just returned to Coral Gables
after touring aviation installations throughout the State. Yera Pacheco Jordao, Brazil-ian newspaper columnist and assistant professor of North American literature at the Uni-versity of Brazil in Rio, said this week after speaking at the J. P. Riddle Instructors School, that "Florida grows more air-fields than vegetables." She had just returned to Coral Gables after touring aviation installa-tions throughout the State. Mrs. Jordae first set foot in by Americans in Brazil.
"Brazilians are really amaz-ed," she said, "at what has been achieved at the technical

ions throughout the State.

Mrs. Jordao first set foot in
the United States two weeks
ago to begin a six months tour
of key cities throughout the
East. She is writing a series
o farticles, first impressions of
the United States, for Diarios
Asaciados, the chain of newspapers owned by Francisco de
Assis Chateaubriand.
Commenting on Miami and

Commenting on Miami and the Orange Bowl Classic, sub-jects of her first "Letter from the United States," she said that she found Miami "very re-laxing".

laxing".

"My first impressions of
North Americans," she continued, "are that they are extremely social minded, cat
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Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post, pioneer of several redistribution stations operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command for AAF returnee officers and enlisted men, will determine his new assignment. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

He served as an administrative clerk during 18 months in the European theater. He attended the University of Miami and worked in a Miami brokerage office before joining the AAF April 3, 1942. Medical examinations and the Statistical Control Office at the Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field.

He is Lt. Melvin C. Ellenbogen, 23, 536 Avenue Altara, Coral Gables. As a navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress, the veteran saw seven months of combat duty in England. He participated in 35 missions over Germany, and his plane has been officially credited with five German planes destroyed. Lt. Ellenbogen was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and wears two bronze stars on his campaign ribbon.

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Next Sunday evening at 7:45, the young people of the Uni-versity Baptist Church will pre-sent a missionary play, "The versity Baptist Church will present a missionary play, "The Heroine of Ava", writen by Dorothy Wittenmeyer. The cast of characters includes the following: Zada Albury, Robert Decker, Raymond Brown Jr., O'Dwaine Burkett, Mary Pierce, Thomasina West, Kathryn Simmons, David Pippinger. Helen Clark and the narrator, Dr. Harry I. Marshall. Music will be furnished by Jean Rasco and Martha Cartwright.

During the morning Worship Service at 11 a. m. the pastor, Dr. Ladislau Biro, will preach on "The Church's Mission In The Community."

### Special Science Sermon Date Set

subject of a lecture to be given by Peter B. Higgins, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Organization at the University of Mismi

The lecture will be given Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8:00 p. m., in the university theater. All students, faculty members, and those interested in Christian Science are invited to attend.

### Dr. Daniel Chooses Title

"The Lure of the Atrainable" is the sermion topic chosen by Dr. J. H. Daniel for the 11 s. m. service Sunday at the Methodist Church.

The choir will sing "Oh Light of the World", by Hamlin, and Nicholas Shipskie will sing the baritone solo, "The 23rd Psalm", by Mallott. by Mallott.

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Locations -- Names of Churches

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pastor. Service 11 a. m.,
7 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Woman, S Club Building, Rev. Harvey John Fritsch. Bible School 10 A. M. Morning, worship 11 A. M. Evening service 7:45 P. M.

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11 a. m. morning service
p. m. YPSL.

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### Presbyterian

Alhambra Circle. Dr. Nevin Schaaf, pastor. Service 11

### Sermon Theme Announced

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"The Challenge of Missions for This Day" is the sermon theme at 11 o'clock Sunday by the Rev. Frank E. Harlow at the First Christian' Church of Coral Gables.

A special feature of the worship each Sunday is the observance of the Lord's Supper for all followers of Christ, Music under the direction of Mrs. Ray G. Hicks at the organ, Everett Hall, solosit, and the vested choir. Church school at 10 o'clock, and the Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. with Barbara Loadholt as leader—"Study of Pioneer Missionaries."

### Music Planned For Presbyterians

For Presbyterians
Vocal music to be heard at the Worship Service of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m. features Elizabeth Muller, soprano, and Oren Coates, tenor, in duet, singing Stainer's "Love Divine". Beatrice Hunt will direct the choir in the anthem "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker). Organ selections will include "Abide With Me" (Stults), "Andante Cantabile" (Tschaikowsky), and "Pestival Grand March" (McDonald). The pastor, Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf, will be heard in the morning sermon.

At six-thirty o'clock in the evening the Young People's Group of the Westminister Fellowship and the Chapel Hour will convene.

# 'Well Being' Is Sermon Topic The pastor, Rev. Carl Stack-

Is Sermon Topic

The pastor, Rev. Carl Stackman, will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "Well Being", at the Congregational Church. Guest soloist for the day will be Ann Clock, who will sing "O Lord Most Holy", by Caesar Franck. Kirk McQuain will sing, "Consolation", by Litz; "Adagio", by Guilmant, and "Marche Religieuse", by Merkel. The Church School meets at 10:00 and the pastor conducts and adult Bible class at the same hour.

### Dr. Sparling Announces Theme

Dr. Christopher Philip Sparling amounces the second topic in his series of laymen sermons to be "The Perfect Woman", at the 11 a. m. morning prayer service Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 1121 Andalusia Avenue. Holy Communion is at 8 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The confirmation instruction

The confirmation instruction classes will convene at 3 p. m. at the church with Dr. Sparling at the church with Dr. Sparling instructing. Bishop Wing will visit the parish on Feb. 11 and confirm the candidates at the 11 a.m. service on that day. The previously announced visit of the bishop on the 4th was postponed due to a specially called meeting of the house of bishops on that date which bishops on that date, which necessitates the bishop's pres-

### Sunday Evening

Service Announced "The Man Who Said He Would But Wouldn't", is the title given to the message to title given to the message to be presented by the Rev. Harvey John Fritsch at the evening service at the Country Club Christian Ghurch, Woman's Club Blug. The 7:45 Sunday services have been attracting much attention since its inception a short time ago. A ronsing and informal Song Service along with featuring musical

ing and informal Song Service along with featuring musical numbers and an inspiring message each Sunday makes the hour a very popular one.

At the morning worship service at 11:00, Lois Fritsch will present as the prelude a traditional Swedish song which has been especially arranged for this service The Rev. Mr. Fritsch will speak on the subject, "Remember My Bonds".

# **Harlow Shapley** To Speak On

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With leaderships established in 20 of the eligible 31 classifi-cations of the General Division and five of the eligible 13 Plug-Casting Division classes, the 10th annual Metropolitan Miami 10th annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament moves to-wards the start of the third week for its 99-day schedule on Sunday. During the initial two weeks, approximately 30 per-cent more entries were regis-tered than a year ago with en-tries by men and women in Service uniform being approxi-mately 50 percent more than a year ago.

year ago.

Mary F. Wilkerson holds the honor at this point of being the lone Coral Gables civilian rod and reel angler to post a tour-ney entry, the feminine angler entering a 12-pound bonito.

and president of the Science Clubs of America. His research-es have thrown light upon the dimensions of the Milky Way

System. Dr. Shapley's broad and in-Dr. Shapley's broad and in-clusive treatment of his chosen subject is expressed in one of his writings: "When one speaks of the Expanding Universe, one is naturally speaking of man's expanding knowledge of the universe, and of his part, not only in running it, but in living it out".

The lecture will be held Mon-day, January 22, 8:15 p. m. at

day, January 22, 8:15 p. m. at the Miami High School Auditorium,

Conferences will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the University Thea-ter,

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The heaviest fish of the tourney to date is a 74-pound amberjack caught by Harsel J. Stein of New York, this angler being a double winner in last year's tourney. The neaviest fish caught to date by a woman angler is a 36-pound kingfish taken by Annie Zitzman of Geuga Lake, Ohio. The top catch by a Service member is a 40% pound kingfish taken by Pyt. Owen P. Branch of Grand Rapids, Mich., this entry also taking the lead for the tourney's newest perpetual award, the Sunny Isles Pier Kingfish trophy which will be given to the angler\_catching the heaviest of this specie during the 99 days.

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Liberty, however, is not spreading today-even among the so-called liberated nations. With modern propaganda, another form of revolution has come into revolution by glorification. Totalitarian philosophies and achievements for what is really taking place in these exhibitionist lands and bewildered liberated countries fall

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In any such a campaign.

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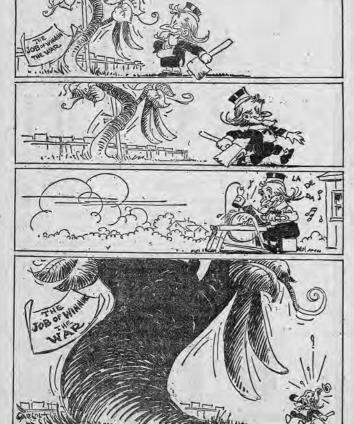
But now you hear where e'er you go, At home, abroad, o'er the radio, When one replies to any quiz In approbation, the answer is: "Oh, definitely,"

And grownups too, are less uncouth Than formerly—improved in mind—To "yes" in manner so refined?

But definitely.

-J. L. Beers.

# Sam and the Beanstalk



### WALTER LIPPMANN

# Blank Space in Our Thinking

is own feet.

The makers of our foreign policy in the State Department have overlooked, and therefore have had no policy regarding, the problem of government in the interval between discretion and the holding of elections and the convocation of constituent assemblies. They have had strong and sound views on the principle which ought to prevail in the permanent and legitimate government of each country in the future. But they have had no views, no theory and no principle, about the defacte and the provisional governments which are indipensable immediately. There has been a hiatus, a blank space, in their thinking and their planning and their policy-making. That is why they have vacillated and improvised, blown hot and cold, and been without

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a healthy man must stand on broken h tact of the matter is that we-both the people and the govern-ment—have no solution for these problems, and what is more: we have thus far refused to recognize the existence of the problems which have to be solved.

There are the problems of who is to govern, and how, in countries which have just been liberated from Nazi occupation liberated from Nazi occupation.
Mr. Roosevelt was baffled by
this problem in French North
Africa. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.
Churchill have been baffled by
it in Italy, in Belgium, and in
Greece. Along with Stalin they
have been baffled by it in
Yugoslavia and in Poland.
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The corneratone of our policy in this field is the third declaration of the Atlantic Charter, which says that "they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." This soverign principle provides no solution for the peoblem which has actually confronted the Allies in every country which has actually confronted the Allies in every country which has thus far been liberated. For the problem has been to decide what government to recognize and to support and to work with in the period of time before the occupied and liberated peoples can exercise their right to elect representatives and to choose their form of government. To guarantee that they will be able eventually to exercise their soverign right is essential. But before they can exercise it there has to be a government for each of these countries.

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There has to be a government with which we can make plans for the co-ordination of our armies with the underground armies with the underground resistance; a government which can administer the newly liberated territory behind our armies; which can mobilize the economic resources and the manpower of the liberated country in order to fight this war; which can distribute the relief, we are able to impart; which can speak for the nation in the settlement we propose to in the settlement we propose to make with the enemy and will therefore participate in the settlement; which can represent

tlement; which can represent the national interest in our councils so that we shall not be accused, later on, of having ignored their interests.

Now the third principle of the Atlante Charter tells us absolutely nothing about how to recognize a provisional government—that is to say a government which has not been elected by the people because it has not been possible to hold elections. The principle of the Atlantic Charter is perfectly yaltions. The principle of the At-lantic Charter is perfectly val-id: but for this problem, which confronts us everywhere, it is perfectly irrelevant. That is

ty-five state legislatures which will sit during the winter.

The proposed amendment would put ratification of a treaty on the same basis as passage of any ordinary statute—both to be done by simple majority of the two houses. This raises the question whether there is, between a treaty and an ordinary statute, any

There is a strong distinction, There is a strong distinction. It lies in the vital fact that a treaty is a contract with other nations. To repeal a treaty is to break or terminate a contract. This gives a treaty a special sanctity, superior to that of an ordinary domestic statute.

this column some time ago made a mistake in saying that "a treaty, once entered into, cannot be repealed at will, as

may lead to an impression as misleading as the error itself. Congress has power to repeal a treaty directly, or render it inoperative. But, as Constitutional authorities point out, Congress, in exercising some of its powers, is under a moral obligation. It is tenable to say that Congress is under a moral obligation to be more hesitant about repealing a treaty, which is a contract, than about repealing an ordinary domestic statute.

\*to take in recognizing and sup-porting provisional governments is an exceedingly difficult and even dangerous matter to de-cide. There are no precedents, there is no body of tested polit-ical knowledge, which we or any one else can readily draw upon in the situation which we face. Virtually the whole of continental Eurone is, as a reface. Virtually the whole of continental Europe is, as a result of the Nazi conquest, corruption and destruction, without governments which have a clear legal title and unchallenged acceptance and authority among the people they seek to govern.

As a result, government has to be reconstructed and not merely the bridges that have been blown up. Indeed, government has to be reconstructed.

their thinking and their plan-ning and their policy-making. That is why they have vacillat-ed and improvised, blown hot and cold, and been without clear views, on Oarlan, Giraud, De Gaulle, on the Italian King

Civil War should teach us that the reconstruction of govern-ment is as necessary as it is difficult.

To invoke the third principle of the Atlantic Charter is not only no clew to a solution of the real problem. It can easily become, if invoked where it does not apply an observed to become, if invoked where it does not apply, an obstacle to a solution. For it is a standing invitation to all the peoples to refrain from uniting behind any refrain from uniting behind any provisional government. What we tell them is to fix their minds upon winning the election which is going eventually to be held; for the winner of that election is going to have American support, whereas the provisional government which now exists we do no, as a matter of principle, think much of. What we need is to recognize that the problem of the provisional governments is one to

that the problem of the provi-sional governments is one to which neither the Atlantic Charter nor shibboleths about power politics afford any solu-tion. Having recognized the gravity and difficulty of the problem, the most practical thing that Churchill, Stalin and Rosevelt could do would be to seek advice. They have not been able to solve the problem sep-arately or in combination. They need help, and where are they hore likely to get it than from more likely to get it than from General de Gaulle, the one Eu-

ropean statesman who knows the problem best because he deals with it every day. Copyright, 1845, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

# Two-Thirds Rule

DURING sarly December, eration for a long period of international agreement to pre-

char adoption of the Dumbarton Cokes plan be facilitated by an amendment to the Constitution, so that it, and other treaties, might be ratified by a simple majority vote of both branches of Congress, instead of by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

About both proposals a momentary chill fell on Washington during late December. It came from the news the Britain and Russis apparently do not feel bound by the Atlantic Charter; that the stalus of small nations, such as Foland, is to be determined, not by the Charter principle of self-determination, but by the interests of large nations. The Atlantic Charter was and is cherished in America. The blow to its sanctity led to momentary dismay about the Dumbarton Oaks plan for international organization to prevent war.

With time, however, came with time, hower

With time, however, came realization that whatever the realization that wintever the obstacles, an international organization to prevent war must be achieved. This conviction, strongly held, constitutes the present stage of Washington thought. With revival of determination about this came new vitality for the movement to amend the Constitution. Advocates of it can again hope to get the necessary action by Congress early enough to submit the amendment to the forty-five state legislatures which ty-five state legislatures which

and an ordinary statute, any distinction which would justify preserving the two-thirds rule

Alluding to this distinction,

shout repealing a treaty, which so a contract, than about repealing an ordinary domestic ataute.

During this Congress we are likely to enter into an international agreement to prevent future war. By its nature, such in agreement contemplates oplikely to enter into an interna-tional agreement to prevent fu-ture war. By its nature, such an agreement contemplates op-

time. Can we say that the next Congress, or any future one, is agreement it is suggested that the interretional operations agreement it is suggested that the international organization, agreement it is suggested that the international organization, or an agency within it, shall have authority to summon the armed forces of the United States (and of other rations) to put down agreession. Putting down aggression is difficult to distinguish from making war. But the Constitution vests the power to declare war in Congress. It is a fine-spin point and it presents a real difficulty. Congress, or any future one, is under no greater obligation to refrain from repealing this agreement than in the case of an ordinary statute? If we say this, other nations would feel reluctant to depend on the permanence of the agreement; the very purpose of the agreement would be impaired.

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the question whether the the constitution will come up in the culty.

Constitution debate about the copyright, 1945, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

# Building New Bridges . . . . By DuBOIS MORRIS JR.

times slips by the statesmen-

that we need new people for the new year. And they were

prepared to start with them-

the showing in New York of a

quency. "Drugstore Revolution,"

they called it, for as they put it in a song, "We're the kind of gang that used to hang

"There's nothing about this caught onto a point that some-New Year's Eve that can be reconciled with alcoholic orgies, night club depravities and allaround homefrontmonkey shines, is there?" asked columnist Dave Boone in the New York Sun of December 30, 1944. "Happy New Year to you-if it's a possibility-but let's behave as if the battlers of Bastogne were watching us."

A news heading in the Her-A news heading in the Herald Tribune next morning pro-claimed: "City's New Year Ce-lebration Opens as Biggest of the War—Night Clubs Sold Out—Champagne Sales at Ail-Time High. Rall and Bux Lines Thronged."

But while year-end funters milled about in Times Square, there was at least one crowd of teen-age kids behaving as if the battlers of Bastogne were watching them. Countering the trend towards juvenile delin-quency, they had found a new

trend towards juvenile delin-quency, they had found a new way to celebrate the New Year. A corporal back from over-seas duty dropped in on their party. He came away with eyes alight and told me about it. "That's what the army's in the field for," was his comment. "What I saw tonight justifies any amount of blood, sweat and tears, 'cause that's what we're fighting for. It's a shouting, stirring affirmation that the new world is marching on its way."

What was it he saw? Well, there were about 50 of them. They came from Boston, Richmond, Columbus, Washington and other cities near and far. There was the son of a Detroit labor leader; the daughter of a delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference. The children of a Canadian industrialist and a Government official dug themselves out of a 23-inch fall of snow in Montreal and Ottawa

muddle and hearthreak under the wisecracks about bust-up and divorce in their own families. And how they began to realize as one of them put it, "If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for anything."

Some of them spoke from the stage after the performance and told what it had meant to write it. The kid from Detroit, who had run away from home three years ago, had translated his own family life into the second-act seene. He said when his father, a tough hard-boiled labor leader saw the play, he sat there with tears rolling down his face. "Dad changed there in front of my eyes," the kid related. His parents had gotten together after that, and home was a different place.

One of the cast, a high school cannot be repealed at will, as an ordinary statute can; a Canadian industrialist and a treaty is superior to laws of Congress." This statement was wrong. Authorities on the Constitution are clear that Congress can repeal a treaty.

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Yet correction of the constitution in Montreal and Ottawa to make the trip. And kids on wacation from homes in the constitution are clear that t inonths, went to his father after the play. He had smashed amit, the family car against a telegraph pole a few days before. "Guss I'd better pay for who the whole car," he offered. "I want to leave behind as home up and in my school something worth fighting for."

Then he added, "Let's have a tight. Dad. There's much I want to get off my chest oefore I go." And his father, strangely moved, replied as they walked off together, "I get lonely sometimes myself, son and don't have anyone to talk things over with."

It was the kind of New Years after the play. He had smashed among the father and several and heavy wool undershirt under It. Christmas, dinner I had alone, for the snow was too deep for any one to get down here but opound sirloin, potatoes, onions, rice pudding with blackberry rice and gingersnaps. However, it's fine to be alone one self and also gets in a lot of reading. It has turned to get out, now, so it is real nice and icy, means a few mure days spent indoors.

Editor, Coral Gables Riviera; What is Coral Gables. ""I about regret." fun at the old barn in Summit, New Jersey, where much of the goings on took place.

Two 15-year old girl: who lived in Summit made all the arrangements. They called up friends and acquainlances in the neighborhood and rallied their help to put up the out-of-towners. Then they he'ped get up the skating parties, the snowball fights, the barr dance

up the skating parties, the snowball fights, the barn dance

It was the kind of New Year party one doesn't forget or regret,



### By AL HARUM

T CERTAINLY is a terrible state of affairs when a man esn't know how to tie a bow tie. Especially the kind worn with a tuxedo and which is al-ready shaped to make it easy for the wearer-and tier.



go away, girls, you'd hetter learn how, too, just in case hubby is kind of un-understand-

the standing part. Now in ortalking about slide the bite-which is the area nearest the middle of the tie-under your which is the area nearest the middle of the ite-under your collar. This will leave a long end—known as the standing part—and a short end—known as the cod.

Now that you have the bits under you coller and the collections.

Now that you have the bite under your collar and the collar button in place you feel pretty moomfortable, don't you? It now behoves you to relax. This fits into the picture very well, because the best way to relax is to lie down—and the best way to tie a bow is also to lie down. So you lie down. When the perspiration on your to lie down. So you lie down. When the perspiration on your forehead, caused by the strangulation of the collar, nas disappeared you are then ready to proceed with the tying of the bow. You double over the standing part and wind it around the end, executing a quick twisting motion of the right hand. When this operation is completed you will notice that you've gotten nowhere—that you're is still relaxed but that you are not.

Well, you try once more—remember that if at first etc. etc.—again doubling over the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the standing the seen the standing part and winding it should be seen the se

again users and winding it about the end without forgetting that barely perceptible twisting motion of the right

go away, gits, you'd hetter Your next step is to find your telephone book and look up the address of the nearest meteraker. They can tie bow ties like nebody's business. And darned if it isn't nebody's business! wo didn't see it either.

### LOVE SONG

I love to hear the birdies sing.

I love the blossoms in the spring,

I love to squeeze,

(An orange please)

I love, oh I love everything.

I love to see red finger nails Beglamourizing pretty frails,
When shoes expose
Their dainty toes,
I love them—just like other males,

I love a buxom gal in slacks, It always prompts some stale wisecracks
A bit risque,
But anyway,
About a place for hearty smacks,

I fove, I love, oh I love life,
(Or would but for the constant strife,)
I have great wealth
(Of buoyant health,)
I love (quite incidentally) My wife.

-Tom Hendy

# Feature of the weekend was IN OUR MAIL

play which they wrote produced and acted themselves as their answer to juvenile delinoquency. "Drugstore Revolution," Pennsylvania 14 miles from the

nearest railroad, writes the following letter to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Ratterman, of gang that used to hang around the corner drugstore."

The play was their own story—and equally the story of any teen-age group in the country today. They sat around a table and pitched in as a team to put it into dialogue—the things they said and did, what happened in their homes and what they thought about it all. All in their own peculiarly vivid "slanguage."

And then how it hit them when some of their own gang were sent overseas. And the muddle and heartbreak under the wisecracks about bust-up and divorce in their own famil. of 913 Rodrigo, who spent several days with him last sum-

Shade Gap, Pa., U. S. A. Dear Bill: Thanks for your letter, but I see you do not like a white Christmas. Would like to have Irving Berlin, who wrote the song "White Christmas", here with me now. You know it's the coldest winter I have seen in many a day I have shoveled snow every day so that I can get to the wood house and get some wood to burn. Right now it's coming down in big sheets and blowing so that one cannot stand up. Boy, oh boy! what the people miss who live in the tropics.

Boy, oh boy! what the people miss who live in the tropics. They do not know to what use water can be put, You can slide on it-fall down on it—or chop it. Yesterday I got the old car out and broke a chain trying to get up to the road so I had to work for two hours, shoveling a path for the wheels in order to get to the main road. Well it was good exercise along with chopping wood to keep warm.

Today I have on one pair of Today I have on one pair of real woolen socks with a paper bag over each and then a pair of heavy wool hunter's socks and long gum boots. I have the stove going full blast and sitting with a sweater and heavy wool undershirt under it.

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Editor, Coral Gables Riviera;
What is Coral Gables. "The
City Beautiful", going to de
about dogs? If Miami has
found it necessary to quaran
tine dogs, are we not subjec

Why are dog owners not forced to innoculate and license torced to innoculate and neesse their pets here as in other ci-ties so that stray dogs can be rounded up and the public pro-tected from a dog menace? How so-called dog lovers al-

How so-called dog lovers allow their pets to roam at large, as is prevalent in Coral Gables, letting their pets become flea and tick infected, much to the discomfort of their pets, then house these animals with their children and themselves is beyond my conception, to say nothing about the annovance to neighbors by the damage done their flowers and shrubs.

—George W. Russell.

a better job might get one without trying if they did their own job better.



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Washington, D. C. Nov. 18, 1944
WHEREAS, satisfactory evidence
has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that
"FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT
CORAL GABLES"
Coral Gablas, County of Dade, State
of Florida has compiled with all the
provisions of the Statutes of the
United States required to be compiled with before being authorized
to commence the business of Banking as a National Banking Association;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Prestor

NOW, THEREORE, I PRODUCTION OF THE CUrrency, do hereby certify that the said "FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT CORAL GABLES" having companies of the

plied with the requirements of the Statutes of the United States as

aforesaid, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as a Nation-

witness my hand and seal of office this 18th day of November, 1944. al Banking Association.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

NOTICE OF CONDEM-NATION PROCEEDINGS.

FUNERAL HOMES

nation.

and Mrs. Louis Croce, 501 Alcazar, have as their guests their niece Mrs. Ray-mond Jamison and Mr. Jamison of Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, who will stay about three weeks, visited here about six years ago.

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Chapter 17427—Acts of 1985

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surgeon general's office assist-ed by Dr. Lucille Marsh of the ed by Dr. Lucille Marsh of the state health department and the local county health department. Also on the program will be Dr. Allison of the Belle Glade Agricultural Research station, who will give a talk on Florida produce and its relation to nu-trition.

### Ponce To Graduate 26 In Mid-Year **Exercises At Club**

With three members of their class at Ponce de Leon High school in the armed forces (Michael Gallet Jr., Frank Tuggle Jr., and Joseph Yates 3rd), 26 senior students will graduate Wednesday night with exercises and a hanquet at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

The hanquet will coan the

The banquet will open the program with David Keele preaiding. The Rev. Rev. Wilkes will give the grace, and songs, toast, class history and class prophecy will follow. Music by the glee club and ensemble will also feature the banquet program. gram.

Exercises to Follow

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The graduation program will
follow, consisting of: processional, Edith Hjort; prayer of
invocation, Father Rex Wilkes;
flag sailute and Star Spangled
Banner, en masse; sailutatory,
Jean Barnes; song, "I Love
Life," Rosemary Lyden; obce
zolo, "First Concertino," Charlotte Amidon; valedictory, Raymond Brown; song, Irene Patty; address to graduates, Dr.
Harold Briggs; presentation of
diplomas, Mr. H. N. Rath and
Mr. John Haderman; ensemble.

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| Correct | PRESTON DELANO | Court | Seat | By L. M. JOHNSON, D. C. | Dec. 29, 1944; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1946 | 12:8, 15, 22, 29 1:5, 12, 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY. No. 20103

THE CITY OF CORAL GABLES, a municipal corporation of Florida.

Plaintiff, --ve-

Hundiches Corporation of Piorida.

Plaintiff.

Ver Plaintiff.

HERERT E ZUPP, and if married.

ZEPP, and if married.

JOHN M. A. WILLIAMSON, and if married.

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WATCOUS, his wife: LYDA D. SAXON, her musband; NETTIE G. CHLES, mod if married.

ELIZABETH S. WILLES, her husband; LYBRAND P. SMITH, and if married.

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By L. G. WOODARD, Deputy Clerk.

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EDWARD L. SEMPLE
City Attorney
217 Seybold Building
Miami, Florida
Attorney for Petitioner

12/29; 1/5-12-19

# "O Holy Night," Irene Patty, soloist, Maynette Avery, Neva Williamson, Peggy Ayars, Lusene Williamson, Peggy Ayars, Lusene Wilson, and Idelle Babcock; "America The Beautiful," Monday at Combs Fu

Funeral services were held Monday at Combs Funeral home group; Taps, James Neill; Al-ma Mater, graduating class; benediction, Father Wilkes; refor S. Ernest Philpitt, owner of the music company bearing his name and pioneer Coral Gacessional, Edith Hjort.

23 Students Graduate
Those graduating are: Margaret (Peggy) Ayars, Jean
Barnes, Bill Boswell, David
Keele, Jimmy Veber, David
Wood, Barbara Brau, Johnny
Cotton, Martha Dunn, Ralph
Lamb, Robert Madeira, Mabel
McQuaide, Harold Songy Seary bles resident. Burial was in the bies resident. Burial was in the mausoleum at Woodlawn Park. Dr. Glenn James and Dr. Everett Smith conducted the services and the committeent. Mr. Philpitt died Friday in University hospital following a long illness.

illness.

He opened the first music store in Miami in 1916 and at one time was owner of nine stores situated in the larger Florida cities. He was a patron of music and initiated the famous winter courses which brought important opers stars and the finest musicians to Miami. Lamb, Robert Madeira, Mabel McQuaide, Harold Songer, Sceva Cowart, Raymond Brown, Edna Daniels, Gwen Moore, Dot Smith, Christine Richards, Michael Gallet, Jr., Edward Rawle, Frank Tuggle, Jr., and Joseph Yates III, Thomas Stuart, Edna Louise Daniel and Paul Robert Ray. On Sick Leave
Lieutenant Edward H. Shaw,
USA, who recently underwent
an apendectomy at the army
hospital, Fort Dix, is spending
a ten-day sick leave with his
parents, City Manager and Mrs.
George N. Shaw. Lt. Shaw,
known as "Teddy" to his
friends, is stationed in the
Delaware Ordnance Depot, Fedrickstown, N. J.

ami.

A Mason, he was a member of Dawson Lodge, Washington, D. C., and Miami's Mahi Shrine Temple. He was a Rotarian and was recently awarded the 20-year attendance pin. He leaves his wife, Jane M. Phipitt; a daughter, Mrs. William Clark Thomas (Evelyn Philipitt) of Atlanta); a son, Marshall; two sieters, Miss Hettie and Miss Alice Philipitt; two Jrothers, Rudolph and Edward, and three grandchildren, all of Mismi.

Lt. Heffernan Visits Parents First Lieutenant Paul Heffernan, USAAF, is home with his parents, Judge and Mrs. D. J. Heffernan, 336 Avenue Majorca, for a 21-day leave, after which he will be at redistribution, Miami Beach, Lieut, Heffernan's This Lieut. Heffernan's first leave in almost three years of continuous duty with the air force, most of which has been spent in the South Pacific. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Clusters, in addition to his campaign ribbons. His brother, Paul, who is studying for orders at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., will arrive today for a four-day visit with his brother and the state of Heffernan's first

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