

## 'It Can't Be Done'—But Royal Palms Are Growing



THE MOREDOCK HOME AT 1232 SOROLLA

By HELEN REYNOLDS

George Moredock of 1232 Sorolla Avenue firmly believes in the old adage, "Where there's a will there's a way."

"They told me," said this Indiana hoosier, now a confirmed Gables booster, "that I couldn't grow Royal Palms in Coral Gables, that a pipeline of water was needed at each tree root; that a special kind of fertilizer and blue stone in the bud was necessary."

"I said, 'O. K., we'll do all that,' and we did and now you see eleven healthy Royals growing in Coral Gables."

Several years ago when Mr. Moredock first came to Coral Gables and bought his present large Getty-built bungalow, his property and most of the surrounding properties were just a jungle. He decided that he would plan a revamping campaign of his particular street and when, and if his plan succeeded, he would invite the whole of Coral Gables to come over and see what the residents in one part of the Gables could do.

First on the program was getting all of the property owners on those blocks from Ferdinand to Granada living on Sorolla to sign a petition to rezone for better residences. This accomplished he began with his parkway renewal. The city cooperated at every step and suggestion made by Mr. Moredock, in fact George Shaw, city manager said, "I wish we had more just like Mr. Moredock to take an interest in their own street parkways."

Moredock's property consisting now of almost an acre of landscaped grounds, is his interest from November to May. Summers he spends at his farm in Indiana, where he raises blooded stock. In addition to the 11 Royals, he has 25 palms, his place boasts four lemons, four grapefruit, every kind of orange, kumquat, colomondin, and mangoes.

Then if you really get hungry, Mr. Moredock will be more than delighted to show you his "hot dog" tree, sausage, candy tree, ice cream tree, eggfruit tree and even an Adam and Eve apple tree, although the latter, so far, is bereft of fruit.

His home on Sorolla is filled with art treasures the late Mrs. Moredock and he collected during his successful years as an International Harvester executive in Illinois. Recently he installed an air conditioner for both winter and summer use in his home and when friends asked him where he got priorities, etc., to buy that particular piece of interesting looking machinery, this tall blustery Florida "cracker" Indian with a twinkle in his blue eyes, replied, "Where there's a will . . ."

## City Looks to Future on 20th Birthday; Progress and Growth Seen 'in the Cards'

Coral Gables, rounding out 20 eventful years of life this week, has a new slogan, perhaps the most fitting slogan of the many adopted since the City's brilliant beginning on April 29, 1925. It is—"Coral Gables, the City With a Future."

"Miami's Riviera," "The City Beautiful," "The Best Place to Live Under the Sun," "Where Home Means More" and many other apt quotations have been applied to this "Master Suburb." The facts and figures behind the often-used mottoes directly contribute to the irrefutable fact that Coral Gables can look forward to a progressive future.

Every Gables resident who knew George Merrick or knew of the dream of the late founder of the City also knows he would be proud today to see the community leaders looking forward to a greatly expanded University to be located on its original site, to a new Yacht Club for boat enthusiasts, to a purposeful War Memorial in shape of a Youth Center, to the development of the old south eighteen holes of the Biltmore golf course into a new championship course and Riviera Country Club.

Perhaps Merrick would be most proud to know that 6,500 lots have been placed on the tax roll during the past three or four years because of individual purchases. He would be happy to know of the City's solvent financial condition since the refunding of the bonded indebtedness.

One proof that the municipal leaders of Coral Gables today are adhering to the founder's program is the recent naming of an enlarged working planning board. The City's future rests in proper hands so long as the strict zoning and building requirements and other high principles of community progress are followed.

There are few residents in Coral Gables today who do not know the romance of the City's origin, of how Merrick came to South Florida with his father, a Congregational minister, and farmed the 160 acres of land which later became the heart of a beautiful suburb. Almost everyone knows that the name "Coral Gables" was taken from the name of the Merrick Manor house which remains as a landmark.

Coral Gables has had its

# CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

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TEN CENTS

## Road Job Seen Vital Preservation

### Shaw Explains Technicalities Of Sanding

The recently completed street resurfacing project was an emergency measure designed to "save" certain Gables streets through treating and sealing their surfaces, City Manager G. N. Shaw said today.

"Our streets had not been given any attention for twenty years; some of them were still in condition so that they could be saved if the surfaces were properly sealed and treated at once," the city manager said.

"All streets in this category," Shaw declared, "we sealed with a three-tenths gallon per yard application of the best grade of hot asphalt and then sanded; the sand is necessary over the asphalt to prevent it from being picked up by automobile wheels or shoes when it is still unneured, and it is also necessary to join with the asphalt to make an aggregate which will be a tough paving surface."

Shaw pointed out that an expenditure of ten cents per square yard now saved the streets for another ten or fifteen years. If this work had not been done at the present time the streets would have deteriorated to such an extent that in another year or two they would have to be scarified, two or three inches of new rock added to it, rolled and bonded, and then treated with asphalt and sand. The cost would have been from "five to seven times as great" and the work would inconvenience the property owners much more than the sanding work did.

"If you want to see just what was accomplished, go out into the street in front of your lots and stick the point of a knife into the surface. You will find a quarter of an inch or more of live asphalt and sand. Then go to one of the streets which we did not treat and try to do the same thing. You will find that your knife on the hard dirt surface. This live surface on your street will last for many years, without further cost," the city manager explained.

## Club to Ban Non-Member After June 1

### Board Names Ferranto As Acting Manager

The Country Club of Coral Gables will confine its activities to "club members only" beginning June 1, according to an announcement today by Thomas P. Caldwell, president.

Caldwell said that the decision had been reached by the board of directors after "a very careful study over a period of several months" and that the board felt that the membership was now large enough to make possible such decision.

"It is our aim to improve the value of membership in the club and to make it possible for members to partake of increased fellowship and atmosphere without contending with the Wednesday and Saturday night crowds," Caldwell said.

The country club president also announced that Robert Ferranto had been named acting manager following the resignation of Karl D. Schmitz.

Members may continue to bring guests and members of the armed services will continue to be admitted regardless of membership, Caldwell said.

## Forms Youth Aid Group

### Corporation Charter Issued

Kiwanians of Coral Gables realized a long time ambition to amplify its welfare work when Judge Marshall Wisheart granted a charter this week to the Coral Gables Kiwanis Youth Foundation, Inc. Henry Clay Anderson, president of the Kiwanis Club, will serve also as president of the Foundation. Other officers: Frank N. Holley Jr., Denis V. Renault, vice-president, and Harry N. Rath, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the corporation are Thomas C. Mayes, Carl M. Dewey, William L. Gray Jr., James M. Hoffman, Frank A. Hoover, Andrew N. Houston, Rodney Miller and George N. Shaw.

"The foundation," explained President Anderson, "will administer the activities now being conducted by the Underprivileged Child Committee, the Boys and Girls Work Committee, Vocational Guidance Committee and Ponce de Leon Band Committee. Last year 1,000 boys and girls received some benefit from the work of these committees, despite a restricted budget. Now, with the Youth Foundation, our sources of revenue will be expanded."

Referring to the charter approved by Judge Wisheart, Anderson stated that the aims, purposes and functions of the Foundation can be summarized as follows:

To build in youth sound bodies through physical fitness—morale through individual attention to underprivileged children—character and good citizenship through continuing sound leadership.

To initiate vocational clinics for specialized training—to maintain a year round program of personal vocational counseling—to re-analyze the vocational needs of youth.

To safeguard the home and moral health of our youth and to reduce juvenile delinquency.

To aid worthy boys and girls seeking higher education by loan or gifts, who except for such aid might not be able to realize their ambitions.

## Sanborn Gets Combat Wings

Childress Army Air Field, Childress, Tex., April 19—Bombardiers for the Battle of Japan received their wings here today at graduation ceremonies of the twenty-ninth class produced at this crack bombardier-navigator school of the Central Flying Training Command.

Ready to join one of the AAF's combat teams in its mounting assaults on Japan, the graduates of the group included F/O Albert E. Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Sanborn, 1713 Cortez St., Coral Gables, Fla.

# City to Mark 20th Year Tomorrow With Ceremony And Dance at Youth Center



THE YOUTH CENTER SITE—BEFORE AND TODAY

With events scheduled from 10 a. m. tomorrow, the City of Coral Gables will celebrate its 20th birthday in conjunction with the dedication of the War Memorial Youth Center at Andalusia Avenue between LeJeune Road and Salzedo Street.

Obstacle races for school children between the ages of seven and 13 years will be held at 10 a. m. Including sack races, shoe races, wheelbarrow races and a 50-yard dash, the events will be divided into three competing age groups.

Two softball games for older boys will be held at 1:30 p. m. Jack Gramley, Ponce de Leon High School director of physical education, will be in charge of the sports program, assisted by Ray Miller of Coral Gables Elementary School. Prizes of war stamps will be given in all events.

The War Memorial site, which has been scarified and leveled, will be the scene at 7 p. m. of dedication ceremonies and speeches by civilian and military guests. Mayor Thomas C.

Among the articles to be placed in the Center's cornerstone are photostatic copies of the deeds, a roster of charter members of the association, minutes of the first meeting, and copies of the Coral Gables Riviera.

Mayes will preside. Sam Daniels, president of the Ponce Student Council, will accept the center in behalf of Coral Gables' youth. Following the program, a street dance will be held on Andalusia Avenue which will be roped off for one block. A nine-piece orchestra will play.

Harry W. Morgenthau Jr., president of the Coral Gables War Memorial Association, will preside at the laying of the cornerstone. Military speakers will include a returnee from a Japanese prison camp, a former German prisoner and the pilot of a B-29 which has bombed Tokyo. Civilians who will recount Coral Gables history are City Attorney Edward L. Semple, former Mayor Roscoe Brunstetter, and Dr. Louis K. Manley.

## New C. of C. Directors Pick Slate May 8

The Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce will install its new board of directors and will elect officers at a board meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 9. The organization's fiscal year starts May 1.

New directors, serving for the first time, include L. J. "Dan" Boone, James R. Lowry, William H. Merriam, C. B. Tutan and Ray J. Westcott. Frank N. Holley Jr., a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was returned to the board after an absence of three years. Re-elected were Earl M. DeNoon and Hollis Rinehart Jr. Recent changes in the chamber's by-laws increased its board of directors from seven to 11 members. Hold-over directors include B. A. Sperow, president; George B. Caster and W. D. Fuller.

## Walker Assigned To Biltmore Lab

Lt. Charles L. Walker, SnC, formerly on the staff of the 183rd Station Hospital in Alaska, has been assigned recently to the Laboratory Services of the Biltmore Unit of the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Miami District.

Lt. Walker entered the service in March 1942 and served as a laboratory technician in the Alaska hospital for over two years. In January 1945, he received a direct commission and after attending the Field Medical School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he was assigned to the Biltmore Unit.

## Water Everywhere in India But Not So You Can Use It

By NORRIS McELYA JR.

The current water shortage in the Gables seems a little strange to Capt. John S. Sherman of 1211 Pizarro, who has just returned from his station in Assam, India, which had an annual rainfall of about 268 inches last year, a "dry" season.

Unfortunately the water couldn't be piped to showers or tubs, and the only running water in the bamboo hachas in which the men lived was running off the roof, Sherman recalls.

The constant showers made it impossible to keep clothes and luggage free from mildew, and shoes left under the bed overnight were liable to grow a beard that would make Monty Woolley envious, the captain said.

Serving as combat intelligence officer, Sherman went on many missions in troop carrier and combat cargo planes, and seemed to bring them good luck, for the planes he was on were never attacked.

He also acted as provost marshal of the base, and in this capacity cooperated with the local police department which he found was free from graft of any kind. The captain says that unlike the regulations in this country, Indian law does not ban rewards to the police, but any such reward goes to the police force as a body and not to an individual.

Quite a few of these rewards were collections taken up by American flyers after the police had cooperated in the rescue of some of their buddies that had been forced down.

The captain was high in his praise of the native soldiers whom he says are doing splendid work in jungle warfare under British leadership. This British supervision, he thinks is necessary in all fields of activity, because the people are so backward.

Sherman is now on his terminal leave, and expects to be released in June. He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was vice-president of the Dade County Conservation Council, and is a member of the American Legion having served in the infantry in World War I.

## Peterson Studies Rescue Work

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., April 27—Lt. Melville A. Peterson, husband of Mrs. Yvette Peterson, 1303 N. Greenway Drive, Coral Gables, Fla., has arrived at the AAF Training Command's Emergency Rescue School at Keesler Field for an intensive air crew operational training course to prepare him for duties with an emergency rescue squadron. Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Padgett.



San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Tex.—Winning two firsts and three second places in eight events of his class octathlon competition netted a silver trophy in addition to the gold bars of a second lieutenant for Miles L. Hall (above) of Coral Gables, Florida. Lieutenant Hall won first in the 100-yard dash and chinning, second in the high-jump, broad jump and 50-yard dash, and third in "push-up" exercise. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis Hall, 751 North Greenway Drive.

## Blood Unit To Visit May 8

Citizens of Coral Gables wishing to give blood to the Dade County Blood Bank may do so at the Country Club of Coral Gables on Tuesday, May 8, where the Mobile Unit will set up operations to receive donors from the Kiwanis Club.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the Unit will accept any donor wishing to take advantage of this opportunity. Citizens responding to this appeal should give their name to Harry Rath, secretary of the Kiwanis Club. A post card addressed to 617 Avenue Navarre, Coral Gables, or a phone call to the Ponce de Leon High School will reach Mr. Rath. The Mobile Unit will be there as soon after 1 o'clock. The date originally was set for next Tuesday.

## Erneman Heads Membership Drive

Jack Erneman was appointed chairman of the membership campaign which starts this week at the Coral Gables "Y," according to an announcement today. Official opening of the new quarters in the rotunda of the Embury-Riddle Company will be early in May with W. Keith Phillips in charge.

## Lt. Johnson Wins Medal

### Gables Flier Is Honored

15th AAF in Italy—2nd Lt. Robb C. Johnson, 22, 2080 SW 60th Court, Coral Gables, Fla., navigator in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator group, commanded by Col. Brooks A. Lawton, Tacoma, Wash., was recently awarded the Air Medal, "for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial activities against the enemy."

His group has more than 200 combat missions to its credit and has twice been cited by the War Department. Among its targets were the airfields and aircraft factories near Vienna, Austria; the railyards at Munich, Germany; and the oilfields and refineries at Ploesti, Romania.

Johnson entered the AAF on Feb. 19, 1943 and received training at the army airfield at Mountain Home, Idaho. Prior to his entry into the army he was employed by the Transcontinental and Western Airlines, as a passenger agent.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, lives at the Coral Gables address.

## LEGION DEMANDS HARSH PEACE

A resolution calling for harsh peace terms for the enemy has been passed by Coral Gables Post 98 of the American Legion, and copies have been sent to Congressmen and Senators in hopes that a bill to that effect will be enacted.

The provisions of the resolution are:

1. In case of any question of doubt in questions attendant upon making the peace, the decision shall be made on the harsh side, and be so calculated as to dominate and control the enemy.

2. Any monies, goods, supplies or other assistance given or furnished to the enemy shall come from surplus and excess not needed by us or our allies to the end that our own burdens shall first be lessened.

3. The right of visitation to our country shall be denied to all citizens or subjects of our enemy now living whether they actually bore arms against us or not, and citizenship in the United States of America shall be denied to any of the citizens or subjects of our enemy living at the time of the commencement of the present war.

## Walter Wigman Announces Meet

Walter W. Wigman, chairman of the committee in Coral Gables to start a lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, urges all interested persons to attend the meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Country Club.



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### PONCE P-T.A. PLANS LAST MEETING

Installation of new officers and a talk on Compulsory Military Training will highlight the last meeting for the school year of Ponce de Leon High School Parent-Teacher Association to be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. Speaker will be Dr. James S. Thomas, Divisional Director of the Office of Price Administration, who is a former college president and past president of the Chrysler Institute. Mrs. John Sullivan will play two piano solos.

The monthly executive board meeting will be cancelled and officers and committees chair-

men will give their annual reports at the regular meeting. Mrs. F. M. Wilkerson, parliamentarian, will install the officers who will serve Ponce next year. They include: Mrs. Herbert O. Vance, president; Mrs. E. V. Hjort, first vice-president; Mrs. Susan Archer, second vice-president; Mrs. Vladimir Virrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Broking, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Harrison, treasurer.

A reception for retiring and new officers will be held in the cafeteria following the regular meeting with Mrs. George Corrigan, retiring president, heading the receiving line. Mrs. J. Attmore Wright, and members of the hospitality committee, will be in charge of the tea hour.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Mann of 1332 Astoria have as their house guests their niece Mrs. Howard Upchurch and her young son from Montgomery, Ala.

### Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

First guns in the summer golf tournament for the feminine members of the Country Club will be fired today, according to Mrs. William Redelsheimer, chairman of the committee. Golfers will play nine holes following luncheon at 12 noon in the patio. Summer play, however, will get underway mornings following today's opening party.

Mrs. George Corrigan will entertain at a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday at her home, 1257 Mariola Court. Honor guests will be Mrs. Edwin C. Klassy, who will leave soon with Mr. Klassy for their summer home at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and Mrs. J. H. Peebles, former Gables resident, who is visiting here from Atlanta. Mrs. George Kinsman and Mrs. David E. Giffen will greet guests at the door. Others assisting Mrs. Corrigan are Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, Mrs. McGregor Smith, and Mrs. J. M. Coker. Today Mrs. Sam McCormick and Mrs. John Holland will entertain at luncheon at the Garden for Mrs. Peebles and tomorrow Mrs. Richard F. Giersch Jr. and her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Watt (Elizabeth Giersch) will entertain at a coffee at the former's home, 1238 Mendavia, for this popular guest. Mrs. Peebles, who will leave May 10th for her home, has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Perrine since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huntley will give a farewell dinner tomorrow night at the Club Ball for a small group of friends. They are leaving soon for Chicago and a visit with their son Midshipman W. H. Huntley Jr.

Two interesting families, newcomers to the Gables and practically neighbors, are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Helgerson of 1709 Granada, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froiland of 1710 Granada. Both Mr. Helgerson and Mr. Froiland are well-known business men in their particular fields; Mr. Helgerson was in the grain business in Minneapolis, great grain center of the United States, and Mr. Froiland is president of the Froiland Manufacturing Company (machinery) in Springfield, Mass. With the Froilands are their daughter and young grandson, Mrs. Garrison Irving and Paul, wife and son of Coast Guard Lieutenant Irving, who has served four years overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Helgerson, who bought the former James McFarland home on Granada, have made extensive repairs and renovations to the property. They have one daughter, Suzan, nine months old.

Getting acquainted with his three months old son Hank Jr., whom he greeted for the first time the other day, takes just about all of the time of H. L. Shafer, USNR, since his return from serving with the Navy overseas. Monday night, Mrs. Shafer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Crowder of 1220 Tangier, entertained in his honor the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Huey and Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Brown, USNR. Mrs. Brown, the former Betty Batcheller, and Mrs. Shafer, the former Jeanne Crowder, are Kappa Kappa Gamma's.

Mrs. Phil Kelleher, soprano, will sing the 23rd Psalm, the music composed by the late Arnold Volpe and dedicated to Dr. Arthur di Filippo, at the general meeting today of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Sullivan will be the accompanist. Mrs. Leslie

(Continued on Page 3)

### S. PHILIP'S AUXILIARY ORGANIZES

Organization of the women of S. Philip's Episcopal Church into six chapters has been completed by the president, Mrs. F. N. Holley Jr., assisted by Dr. Christopher Sparling and Miss Ardrey Sparling. The six groups, each of which will be responsible for the work of the women's group for two months each year, will hold their first chapter meetings Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the homes of members.

Devotional programs for the year will be built around the main theme of "Christian Fellowship", and each month the educational secretaries of each chapter will plan programs based on the work of the church in other lands. During May the Philippines will be studied.

A general meeting of all women of the congregation will be held once each month on the third Thursday at 10:30 o'clock preceded by corporate communion. This meeting will be held in the parish house at which time the various chapter officers will give reports.

Chapter chairmen appointed by Mrs. Holley include Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mrs. D. L. Hulsman, Miss Helen Reynolds, Mrs. T. A. Mossop, Mrs. E. R. Whaley, and Mrs. Edward Williams.

Meetings next week will be held as follows: May-November group will be entertained by Mrs. Christopher Sparling and Miss Ardrey Sparling, assisted by Mrs. Edward Hudson, chapter president, at the Sparling residence, 3905 Durango;

Mrs. Florence Rawson of 1214 Cortez will be cohostess with Mrs. Mossop of the September-March chapter; Mrs. Evelyn R. Whaley, 1910 Country Club Prado, will be hostess to the October-April group; Mrs. Edward Williams, 513 Alcazar, will entertain the June-December group; Mrs. D. L. Hulsman, chairman of the August-February group, will entertain at the home of Mrs. Holley, the president, 611 N. Greenway Drive, and Miss Helen Reynolds the January-July group at 8 p. m. at her home, 3800 Toledo Drive.

### King Arthur Chapter To Meet

King Arthur Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Morre, 2031 Secoffee Street. Mrs. G. A. Hassee will be the hostess.

### Presents Pupils

Martha Fahenstock, Miami conservatory teacher of piano, will present a group of pupils in recital at 3:45 p. m. Saturday at the Conservatory.

Convalescing Mrs. R. E. Keeler of 2563 Alhambra Circle is recuperating at home following 2 weeks in the hospital.

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The office is located one block south of Bird Road on Red Road . . . or for further information call 4-1697. All of these lots are located in the city of Coral Gables on or near Alhambra Circle. All lots are comparable but naturally some are more desirable than others, so it is suggested that you don't delay in making your selection. This property is listed exclusively with LOUIS S. EDWARDS, REALTOR, 1709 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Phone 4-1697.

Brokers cooperation invited.

From St. Petersburg  
Mr. and Mrs. Don V. Ormsby and son Donald Valentine are newcomers to 322 Alesio Avenue, which they recently purchased. From St. Petersburg, Mr. Ormsby is with the ATC.

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**From New Jersey**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Detting and daughter Albina, formerly of Leonce, N. J., are new Coral Gableites, having bought the home at 442 Majorca. Mr. Detting is connected with the Miami Air Depot.

**Buy Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruk, formerly of Washington, D. C., are newcomers. They have recently bought the home at 239 Alesio and report they traveled the state before they found their Florida home.



MRS. GEORGE CORRIGAN  
chairman, May Breakfast

**ANNUAL MAY BREAKFAST  
MAY TENTH WILL CLOSE  
WOMAN'S CLUB SEASON**

The Coral Gables Woman's Club annual May breakfast closing event of the club year, will be held at 12 noon May 10th at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Both the senior group with over 400 members and the junior department with 200 will join forces for this one last big party.

Mrs. George M. Corrigan, first vice-president of the seniors, is general chairman of the breakfast, and Mrs. Leo Cloney is co-chairman.

Mrs. L. J. McCaffrey, first vice-president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will install the incoming officers of both groups. Mrs. H. C. Holabird, president of the 5th district and director from Florida, will give the invocation. The Madrigal Singers, a group of

20 talented women singers, some of whom are club members, will sing a group of songs under the direction of Henry Gregor of the University school of music.

Mrs. William T. Hilles, Mrs. W. T. Babbitt, presidents of the senior and junior departments, together with the past presidents will be in the receiving line.

Coming on the heels of the city's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the incorporation of Coral Gables, the members of the Woman's Club point with pride to their own 22 years of existence, to their part in the city's growth and will "look to their own future" secure in their past achievements. During the past season, 1100 members

and their guests attended the 11 planned programs.

Mrs. Eugene B. Hunter, chairman of reservations, announces more than 300 reservations to date have been made for the breakfast.

**Swimmers Billed  
At Solano Hotel**

Swimmers participating in the first annual Pan-American Swim Fest held Sunday at the

Biltmore Pools, were guests at the Solano Hotel while in Coral Gables.

Among the 45, were 13 high school students and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton of St. Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ben York and eight students from Lake Worth.

**Lease Gables Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Derringer and four children, Walter, Norman, Ann and Alfred are newcomers to the Gables, having leased the home at 1327 North Greenway Drive. Mr. Derringer is a Miami contractor.

Your Junior Slip  
Complete Range Now  
**DIANNE** 246 Coral Way



WE ARE CLOSING TEMPORARILY  
AND TAKE THIS MEANS OF EXPRESSING OUR GRATITUDE TO OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE. IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE SHALL RE-OPEN IN A DIFFERENT LOCATION WHERE WE SHALL BE BETTER ABLE TO SERVE YOU.

Victor.

**Gablesgrams**

(Continued from Page 2)

Lide is chairman of the committee serving the luncheon at noon following the morning session.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan were as thrilled as their son Claud, with the intelligence department of the Navy in Scotland, when they heard the news that he had been appointed to the University of Colorado school of languages for a 14-month intensive course. Claud is leaving Scotland at once for his new assignment. He was an honor graduate at the University of Miami, also of Ponce de Leon High School.

Delinquent taxes with all of their impending unpleasantness were fully described by City Manager George N. Shaw to the members of the Coral Gables group of the Non-Partisan League of Women Voters, recently at an informal meeting held at the home of Mrs. Claire U. Flanagan. Mr. Shaw also gave his very attentive listeners a complete over-all picture of the city's finances, and answered questions posed by this fact-finding group.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wade have sold their home at 4131 Park Avenue and are leaving within two weeks for their summer place in Nashville, Tenn. However, the Wades plan to return to Coral Gables next winter.

Mrs. E. F. B. Anthony has returned to her home, 512 Alcazar Avenue, after a month's trip to Guatemala, where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. P. R. J. Reynolds, and Mr. Reynolds and children, George and Patricia Ann. Mr. Reynolds, with Pan-American Airways, was formerly stationed here and was transferred to Guatemala about the time Patricia Ann was born. Mrs. Anthony reports a very enjoyable time in the ancient historic city in Central America.

**Buy Prado Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Finas E. Wilson who bought the former Whitford Mayes home at 2616 Country Club Prado, formerly owned the home at 905 University Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's two daughters and son are all married and in the service of their country.

**Lease Home**

Leasing a home at 4891 S. W. 11th street, Coral Gables, has been the privilege of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Touhey and two daughters, Sally Jean Ellis and Phyllis Ann Ellis. Mr. Touhey, an industrial engineer, is with Vultee.

Mother's Day, May 13  
NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 6-13  
**VICTOR RECORDS  
AND ALBUMS**

- STEPHEN FOSTER SONGS.....Richard Crooks
- CHOPIN-CONCERTO NO. 1.....Cortot
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- NUTCRACKER SUITE.....Stokowski
- ROMEO & JULIET OVERTURE.....Koussevitsky
- CAPRICCIO ITALIEN.....Boston Pops
- LOVE DUET-TRISTAN & ISOLDE.....Flagstad-Melchior
- HOT JAZZ.....Lionel Hampton
- HOT JAZZ.....Louis Armstrong
- HOT JAZZ.....Benny Goodman
- INVITATION TO THE WALTZ.....Dick Leibert

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former and visiting, and all those who are interested in having a MOOSE Lodge in Coral Gables

**ATTENTION**

You are cordially invited to attend a get-together  
**PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT**  
to be held at the AMERICAN LEGION HALL  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 27, AT 8 P. M.**

R. A. Raymond, Regional Enrolment Director, several other Supreme Lodge representatives and a group of prominent Coral Gables citizens will be present

Bring the Ladies

Refreshments and Lunch will be served.

**Ann Vaughan**

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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

AN INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
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What is Our Answer?

It has become the fashion, in some quarters, to decry
those who still hope for a better world. "Even if no bet-
ter world were born after the war," as one writer puts it,
"we should be wrong to minimize the successful preven-
tion of a worse one."
We would indeed be wrong if victory at arms alone
could succeed in preventing a worse world. Actually there
are those who see, in victory, a historic opportunity to
foist the wrong kind of world upon us. A number of re-
cent books suggest that our present trend towards "cen-
tralized planning" and "socialization" is, in fact, a trend
towards the very "totalitarianism" our boys have been
fighting. If some of these planning efforts are sincere
that does not make them less mistaken. Others are but
poorly concealed bids for personal or party power. And
there are many of us who would hold no theories or goals
of our own but whose apathy would permit the post-war
world to take any shape it pleases.
"I have realized more than ever," writes a soldier, "that
there was in reality not one war but two; that unless we
fought and won the battle against moral anarchy, against
fear and hate in men's hearts, our victory over Germany
and Japan would be a hollow mockery and unforgivable
waste."
"Are nations going to slip back after this war into the suicidal path of apathy, ma-
terialism and moral decay that has produced two wars in
twenty years, eaten away the foundation of Christian
civilization and turned the world into a vast slaughter
house? Is that what my comrades have died for? Are we
going back to civilian life in a land torn by industrial
 strife, betrayed by political expediency, disintegrated by
divorce and immorality and eventually murdered by racial
and class warfare?"
"Or are we going to build a new world by restoring God
to leadership in our personal and national lives? Is obedi-
ence to moral law going to be again the basis for civiliza-
tion—the one authority accepted by all men and all na-
tions? Is there going to be reborn in the soul of our land
the passion for the Christian faith our fathers knew
when they hacked a nation out of the wilderness?"
These are fair questions from a man overseas. What is
our answer?

Building New Bridges . . .

By DuBOIS MORRIS JR.
The tragically sudden death
of President Roosevelt has ele-
vated to the White House a
man whom many Americans
have yet to get to know. The
change brings into focus a basic
characteristic of our democracy
—that the progress of this
country depends not on any one
man, but on the teamwork and
responsibility of all of us. Amer-
ica will no longer be reflect-
ed to the rest of the world
through the prism of a brilliant
personality, but directly from
the light and lives of 130 mil-
lion Americans.
President Harry S. Truman
is a man who will count on the
support and teamwork of every
one of those Americans. And
his great opportunity will be to
inspire and develop it.
Like Abraham Lincoln, he
comes to the White House a
humble man, conscious of his
own limitations, without any
ambition to become a "big
shot". In every step of his
spectacular rise to the promi-
nent position he now holds, the
office has sought the man—not
the man the office.
He brings to the Presidency
a record of administrative effi-
ciency evidenced in the work
of the Senate War Investigating
Committee that bore his name.
According to a recent poll of
Washington correspondents, he
knows more about America's
part in the war than any man
except the late President. About
other fields where he is not so
knowledgeable, he has already
indicated his desire to draw on
the help of men more experi-
enced than himself.
The other fellow, and he has got
to give us reason to trust him
and he has got to do it him-
self."
President Truman will rely
not only on the advice of
friends and the support of the
American people, but on his
own moral convictions and faith
in God.
Coming out of the Capitol
on his first day as President,
Truman ran into a group of
newsmen. He turned to them
with simple earnestness and
said, "If you fellows pray,
please pray for me now. I mean
it."
And I have heard him say
again and again, "America to-
day needs fundamental moral
truth and a fighting faith."
If a man has that yardstick,
however inexperienced he may
be, you can count on him to
see issues clearly and to make
honest decisions. That is the
compass that must chart his
personal life, and the Ship of
State he steers, through the
cross-currents of pressure
groups that will assault him in
these next weeks and months.
From his earliest days in the
Senate, this moral insight has
led Truman to champion those
who were working to build
character and teamwork and
unity in the nation—even when
it was politically inexpedient.
And it has influenced his indus-

WALTER LIPPMANN
President Truman

Editor's Note: This article by
Mr. Lippmann was written before
the opening of the San Francisco
Conference.

HARRY S. TRUMAN was
nominated at Chicago last
July by a convention which was
fully aware that it was almost
certainly choosing a President
of the United States. There was
no secret about this during the
campaign, and therefore, in so
far as it is possible under our
system of government for a
man in Mr. Truman's position
to have had a mandate from his
party and the people, Mr.
Truman has it. He is in no un-
sure political accident. He is
where he is today because of
all the men available he was
deemed the best fitted to be
Roosevelt's successor.

The choice of Mr. Truman
was made by men, foremost
among them of course President
Roosevelt himself who thor-
oughly understood how our political
system works. Roosevelt's suc-
cessor could not be an imita-
tion of Roosevelt; they realized
that personal government was
so much a matter of Franklin
Roosevelt's personality that no-
body else could duplicate it; the
successor had to be a man who
relied on the normal procedure
of institutions and party or-
ganization.

Moreover, Roosevelt led the
country successfully in a period
of domestic and then of inter-
national crisis; but in his pio-
neering and his leadership
many were left behind, or
dragged along unwillingly, or
were brushed aside. Roosevelt's
successor had to be a man who
would consolidate the positions
which Roosevelt had reached
only with spearheads. He had
to be a man who would normal-
ize the great policies, who
could get them accepted be-
cause the issue was no longer
surcharged with the intense
personal feelings of support
and resistance which a brilliant
personal leader inevitably
evokes.

Mr. Truman was chosen for
this role because his convictions
about the great policies had
been well tested, and his capacity
for uniting men had been
well proved. With that he was
no novice in government; and
in the war; in fact there was no
other man who knew so much
about how this country was or-
ganized for war, and yet had
none of the personal commit-
ments which any one must ac-

cumulate who has had executive
responsibility. So he is excep-
tionally well fitted and well
placed to review and revise the
administration of the govern-
ment.

When we ask ourselves
whether he will be equal to his
task, the answer is that with-
out a doubt he will be equal to
it if we, particularly the party
politicians, the agents of special
groups, the members of the
press and the radio, do not put
out stumbling blocks in his
way and lay traps for him.

Roosevelt was so strong a lead-
er and was considered so un-
beatable that irresponsible opo-
sition could not stop him—
though undoubtedly it took a
heavy toll of his physical
strength. Any one who knows
Congress knows that again and
again Republicans and a faction
of the Democrats voted against
measures they knew were need-
ed because they felt certain
that the President would carry
the measure anyway, and so
they could afford to make a
personal or a party record. We
shall begin to realize now how
many who complained about
Roosevelt's domination of Con-
gress enjoyed the immunity
from responsibility which it gave
to them.

All that will be different
now. President Truman will de-

pend on Congress, and Con-
gress will, therefore, have to
bear the responsibility that
goes with its new power, or
take the consequences.

It is recognized that the new
President must make changes
in his official family, and that
this involves no disrespect to
his illustrious predecessor, nor
is it a reflection on men who
have served their country faith-
fully. In the most important
case, that of the Secretary of
State, the more candidly the
problem is discussed the better
for all concerned.

When a Vice-President be-
comes the President, his suc-
cessor under the law is the Sec-
retary of State. This alters com-
pletely the necessary qualifica-
tions of the Secretary of State.
He is no longer only the head
of the department which ad-
ministers our foreign relations;
he is the man who may be
President. His departmental
duties become secondary to the
duties he may have to perform
as Chief Executive in these cir-
cumstances the normal duties
of the Secretary of State should
be vested in the Under Sec-
retary, who should be fitted in
fact to be the Secretary of
State.

Since the Secretary of State
is now the next in line to the
Presidency, the appointment

MARK SULLIVAN

Employment Discrimination

THERE will be soon a de-
bate in Congress on the
proposed fair employment prac-
tices bill, sometimes called the
"anti-discrimination bill," but
this article is not about the
F. E. P. bill; it is about the
opposite of that.

Throughout the country—in
Congress, state legislatures, in
public discussions—there is
much concern about discrimina-
tion in employment against cer-
tain minorities, especially Ne-
groes, on account of race or
color. To remedy such discrimi-
nation, two ways are proposed
by two groups reflecting con-
trary schools of thought and of
temperament. One group says
it must be done by a law; a
law, as they say, "with teeth
in it"—one of those "you've got
to or else" laws. The pending
F. E. P. bill in Congress would
have, if enacted, that kind of
law. It would subject to legal
penalty any employer found
guilty of discrimination in hir-
ing or any labor union which
discriminates in admitting
members.

The other school of thought
condemns discrimination as
such as any one else says the
better remedy by education,
by gradual growth of tolerance,
gradual change of customs and
especially by the gradual evolu-
tion of existing law. For this
school of thought justification
is to be found in a recent deci-
sion of the Supreme Court. It
is with this decision that a
present article deals.
Bester William Steele is a
Negro. In 1940 he was a fire-
man on the Louisville and Nash-
ville Railroad. He was a fire-
man on passenger trains. This
passenger train job, in language
the Supreme Court later used,
was "highly desirable in point
of wages, hours and other con-
siderations."
As a Negro Mr. Steele was

not eligible for membership in
the Brotherhood of Locomotive,
Firemen and Enginemen. This
brotherhood was the legally
authorized body for making
contracts between the workers
and the railroad; under the rail-
way labor act it was the exclu-
sive bargaining agent for
all the workers whether mem-
bers of the brotherhood or not.

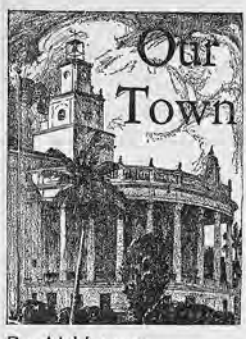
In 1940 the brotherhood nego-
tiated for changes in its con-
tracts with the railroads. The
changes would, as the Supreme
Court later said, "ultimately
exclude all Negro firemen from
the passenger service." A new
contract was "put into effect
before (its) existence was dis-
closed to the Negro firemen."

Presently in consequence of
these actions, Mr. Steele and
other Negro firemen in the
passenger service were replaced
by white men with less senior-
ity. Fireman Steele was de-
moted—he was "assigned to
more arduous, longer and less
remunerative work in local
freight service." Later he was
further demoted to harder work
on switch engines.

Presently Mr. Steele conclud-
ed there was something illogical
about all this. By the opera-
tions of the railway labor act,
Mr. Steele's status and fate
were in the hands of the bro-
therhood of Firemen and Engin-
emen—they had exclusive power
to contract with the railroad.
But by the constitution of the
brotherhood Mr. Steele as a
Negro could not be a member.

In other words, his fate was be-
ing determined by a union from
which he was excluded. The
case was even worse. Not only
did the union represent Mr.
Steele while denying him mem-
bership. The union was making
a contract, binding upon Mr.
Steele—by discriminating
against him. Little wonder if
Mr. Steele felt "How come!"

must be made with this in
mind. He must be a man who
has not only experience in gov-
ernment but also in politics and
with being elected, not merely
appointed, to office. It is not
safe for any man to be Presi-
dent who has not been through
the political mill. We have two
Presidents in this century who
had never been elected previ-
ously to any office and they
never overcame this handicap.
Mr. Stettinius has, of course,
never been in politics, and he
has had only a short and spe-
cial experience in public life.
It would not be fair to him or
to the country to leave him in
a post where he might suddenly
be called to the Presidency.



By Al Harum

THE USE of superlatives
has become as much a
science today as the use of in-
vective.

The frontiersmen used to
pride themselves on being able
to outclass the next fellow
and they spent a good deal of
their time inventing and
putting into use new and
colorful and descriptive cuss
words.

But when it
came to dis-
cussing food,
for instance, they said merely
that it was "good" or perhaps
even "damn good." This latter
remark had to be a particularly
deserving case.

When they discussed feminine
pulchritude it was in such
terms as "purty" or "real
purty."

Today we are not so restrict-

ed in our superlative vocabu-
lary, however.
Food is ravishing, delicious,
soul-tempting, shimmering, dai-
nty, vitamin-filled. Food gives
you "a new outlook on life"; it
starts you off in the morning
with a smile; it crackles and
pops in your cereal bowl; it
builds you up and it takes
off; it "sends" you.

It is also exotic, exciting,
zestful, savoury, delectable,
tooth-ful, gustful, exquisite,
rich, luscious and ambrosial.
One relishes food, smacks the
lips when one eats it, and has
his palate tickled by it.

A "purty" gal is a thing of
beauty; she has grace, bloom,
brilliance, radiance, splendor.
She's gorgeous, magnificent,
and has a form which is "out
of this world." She has charm,
chic, and swank. She is as
dainty as a butterfly, gay as a
bird, white as a lily; she's a
blooming flower and a work of
art.

She's enchanting, graceful,
elegant, exquisite, systematical,
goody, jaunty, natty, quaint,
trim, tidy, brilliant, sparkling,
flowing, sleek, imposing, sub-
lime and majestic.

In the movies she's glamor-
ous, magnificent, dazzling, re-
splendent and she reaches the
pinnacle of her career with her
superb performance in her next
picture.

All of which, of course, is
much about really nothing—ex-
cept that by exhausting our
storehouse of superlatives we
will one day find ourselves con-
fronted with food which defies
description and beauty beyond
the telling because we have
thus drained ourselves. It's like
the man who emphasizes every-
thing thereby emphasizing
nothing.

Oh, well.

BITS O' BLARNEY

Let's all go "tearin' back to
Erin",
Kiss the magic Blarney Stone,
Borrow Irish tact and humor
That we use and make our own.

Bits o' blarney makes us feel
good,
Make us feel that we can do
things,
Make us feel that people like us,
Give to each a heart that sings.
—Grace Harland
Coral Gables Elementary,
Dade County.

WE COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

In Florida where I reside
We see entrancing sights,
The multicolored restless sea,
The Palms on Moonlit nights.

And should you want to pick a
Peach,
(Perhaps from your hometown)
She may be on the Bathing
Beach,

Strolling up and down—
In Golden Tan and Painted Toes,
And very lovely These and
Those,

(What we refer to is her clothes)
Her Bathing Beauty gown.

Up North from what the papers
say
No weather could be horridier,
So I get gladder every day
My residence is Florida.

—Tom Henderson.

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valuable time, gasoline and tires by
mailing your check.
Your check is your receipt.
This is Coral Gables pioneer, friendly
bank and any size account has always
been welcome.
Byron S. Sprow, Vice Pres., William C.
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Cashier will give you a
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20th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
of
CORAL GABLES
"The City With a Future"
TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION
WITH THE
DEDICATION SERVICES
OF THE
WAR MEMORIAL
YOUTH CENTER
(Salzedo St. and Andalusia Ave.)
7 P. M. Saturday, April 28
MUSIC
STREET DANCING
Civilian and Military Speakers
EVERYONE WELCOME



Churches

Methodist
A Great Church is the subject of the sermon to be given by Dr. J. H. Daniel at the Coral Gables Methodist Church at the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled Christian Science: A Religion of Answered Prayer by Arthur C. Whitney, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows: Christian Science is a religion of answered prayer. Righteous prayer is a very effective weapon for destroying evil, whatever its form.

Expect Healing During Lecture

May this lecture help each one of you to grasp and to use its teachings of the simplicity of prayer, even though this may be your first serious contact with Christian Science.

Here is an example of healing from doing just that. A boy who was attending an institution for the blind last year was taken to the camp hospital with what was diagnosed by the camp doctors as spinal meningitis.

Spiritual Receptivity Essential
Spiritual receptivity is essential to quick healing. No one here questions the impossibility of putting anything into one's hands.

Like the woman whose healing was just related, you may apply to yourself the spiritual truths without reservation. During this hour be like a little child, receptive, teachable, responsive, adjustable, believing.

Some of you may be thinking, "To what evidence of answered prayer can you testify from your own personal knowledge?"

The Bible the Source of Spiritual Light
For centuries men have naturally turned to the Bible for spiritual light. From its study we learn about God as a very real presence—not a

tone solo, "Jesus Only", by Rollie. The Wesley Fellowship Bible Class will conduct its annual candlelight service May 13 in the church. This will be a family service at which candles will be lighted by members for both the living and the dead.

University Baptist

"At the Crossroads" is the sermon topic of Dr. Ladislav Biro, pastor of the University Baptist Church for the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 and training unions at 6:45 p. m.

S. Philip's Episcopal

Dr. Christopher P. Sparling will preach the last of his series

Country Club Christian

Next Sunday, the Country Club Christian Church will observe the Sixth Month Anniversary of its organization and mark a period of unusual growth in all phases and departments of the church, both spiritually and numerically.

Prayer of Consecration Most Effective

With the unfolding of one's spiritual understanding through the study and application of Christian Science, one learns that his progress is most rapid when he learns how to pray.

Christ Presents the Indestructible Man

We find the following statement in the Christian Science textbook (p. 332): "Christ illustrates the coincidence, or spiritual agreement, between God and man in His image."

First Presbyterian

Corporal Arthur Wagner will be guest organist at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sunday. He will play "Meditation" by Armstrong, and "Marche Brillante" by Lowden.

Congregational

The pastor, Rev. Carl Stackman, will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "World Peace-makers." Marion McCreeley will sing, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Malotte, and Marion McCreeley, Geraldine Rasmussen and the choir will sing, "There is a Holy City," by Shelley.

Churchgoers' Guide

Coral Gables and Coconut Grove Churches
Locations - Names of Churches

Baptist

UNIVERSITY-Panos de Leon and Sebastian Avenue. Dr. Ladislav Biro, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

Christian

COUNTRY CLUB CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Woman's Club Building. Rev. Harvey John Fritsch, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

Catholic

CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER - Anastasia and Malotte Aves. Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Conroy, pastor. Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m.

Episcopal

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH - 1121 Andrews Dr. Rev. Christopher P. Sparling, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion 10:30 a. m., 5 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Methodist

CORAL GABLES FIRST - 546 Coral Way. Rev. J. H. Daniel, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - 115 Andrews Ave. Rev. Carl Stackman, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY
The original standard and only Textbook on Christian Science. Mindhealing in one volume of 700 pages.

READING ROOM

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Coral Gables. where all are welcome to read, borrow or purchase

theologically abstract theory. We learn that God is everywhere—limitless omnipresence. God is divine omnipotence—the infinite power of good. God is divine omniscience—infinite intelligence, divine Mind. God is eternal Life, without beginning or end. God is infinite Spirit—His spirit pervades the entire universe. God is divine Love—the adequate and even-avaluable source of supply for man's every need. Let us, then, think of God, of the infinite, spiritual consciousness, or presence, as all that is actually here and present with us.

Turning to the Bible, we find in the first chapter of Genesis a record of God's spiritual creation, which records man as made in the image of God, and clothed with dominion over all. Therefore, man must be Godlike in spirit, perfect—reflecting the divine Mind as his Mind. Therefore, right here let us reject the thought that we are mortal men, or that we are corporeal mortals trying to be spiritual.

By believing them instead of their opposites. By claiming them to be true about you, the Bible teaches. By repeating, filling your mind with them and similar spiritual facts. This is your basis for demonstration. This is your prayer.

Here is an example of healing from doing just that. A boy who was attending an institution for the blind last year was taken to the camp hospital with what was diagnosed by the camp doctors as spinal meningitis.

Let God of Outgrown Material Beliefs
Many cynics of his day, steeped in materialism, theological beliefs, and superstitions, refused to let go of their erroneous thinking and accept what Jesus taught. This is the same mistake today that the religious rationalists did in Jesus' day.

Christian Science Chaplains and Wartime Ministers, scattered over many parts of the world, are doing a magnificent work with our service men. Their training was completed in the love and the fruitage of their prayers are wonderful to behold.

Jesus Promises the Comforter, Christian Science
In his Gospel, John records Jesus' comforting promise to his disciples, "I will pray the Father, and he shall send you another Comforter, who shall abide with you forever."

The acceptance into your thinking of the truth which this Comforter, the Science of the Christ, teaches you about God, yourself, your brother man, and how to antidote the spiritual existence to the material. You ask, "What is this truth, and how can I know it?" Mrs. Eddy provided the following answer: "The rays of infinite Truth, when gathered into the focus of the Mind, bring light instantaneously" (Science and Health, p. 504).

"Peace, be still." And we read, "The wind ceased, and there was a great calm. To the beggar born blind he commanded, 'Go, wash,' and he came seeing." To the man stork of the palsy, carried to him by four others, he said, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee. . . . Arise, and take up thy bed and go by way into thine house. . . . And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all."

Free from what? From anything that does not have its source in God, good. Specifically, it frees you from believing as real the false, material sense evidence confronting you. And how does it free? By revealing the presence and power of God here and now, and the fact that the seeds of freedom and liberation characterize His truths.

Heal spiritual consciousness is actually right before the false and unreal material sense of things appears to be. You exist eternally in spiritual consciousness as perfect expression, the perfect expression of God. Christian Science teaches you to claim that you are that man now, always have been, and always will be, regardless of what the senses say.

It is very important that you do this. Mentally deny and repudiate the erroneous beliefs about yourself. Then acknowledge and claim the spiritual truth. Do this for your fellow man also. Then proceed to act as though you believe it is the truth—in other words, make it true in your common tasks. Live like the son of God.

It is very inspiring to hear of instance after instance of spiritual understanding and its fruitage in protection, guidance, and provision that are being reported about the young men of the Science Sunday School training. Graduates and former attendants are outstanding today in their practical recognition and application of the Word of God in battle.

Healing Power of Gratitude
Some time ago a woman was confined to her bed with evidence of a malignant growth. She was under the care of a nurse and a faithful practitioner. By healing she did not come. Months passed. One day she was told to open her heart and pour out her gratitude to God, scribbling it down on sheets of paper. Her reply was that she couldn't do that because she didn't have anything for which to be grateful.

No Compromise in Christian Science Healing
There must be no compromise in the prayer of the Christian Scientist. Our textbook, Science and Health, states: "We receive the divine law of healing obscure and void, when you weigh the human in the scale with the divine, or limit in any direction of thought the omnipresence and omniscience of God's Mind."

My prayer, some daily good to do To Thine for Thee: An offering pure of Love, whereto God leadeth me." That can will be the prayer of every one of us here.

Some oppressed with various distresses, who seek only what Jesus called the loaves and fishes, namely, ease in matter or material satisfaction, never really open their mental hands. Consequently, the healing Christ, Truth, does not manifest itself to them in their tribulation. A closed mind deprives them of the realization of their God-given freedom.

Study each of the first four books of the New Testament. Stand to gain the spiritual meaning of the Gospels. They give four distinct accounts of the life, works, and teaching of our great Master. As you read the impulse to follow his example. The essence of the whole Bible is culminated in these words from the Apostle John: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life."

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Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.

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**Symons Wins Staff Sergeantry**  
15th Army Air Force in Italy—Joseph P. Symons, 22, of 1415 Capri St., Coral Gables, Fla., has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant, according to an announcement recently made at this base in Italy.

An upper turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. Sergeant Symons is a member of a 15th Air Force group commanded by Col. Thomas W. Steed, of Etowah, Tenn. The veteran heavy bomber group has been hitting strategic enemy targets in northern Italy, Austria and Germany in support of the advancing Allied armies.

**Major Quinby Joins Staff at Biltmore**  
Major Shepard Quinby, MC, new Dermatology Officer at the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Miami District, comes to Miami from Headquarters, AAF Personnel Distribution Command, Atlantic City, where he was a member

of the Professional Services Division. Major Quinby, whose home is Buffalo, N. Y., studied at Syracuse University for two years before transferring to the University of Buffalo from which he was graduated with his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1930.

**Mrs. Axelson Hostess at Party**

Mrs. Ivar Axelson was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home at 324 Menores Ave., in honor of her mother and sister Mrs. D. A. McDougal and Miss Violet McDougal who have recently moved to 1300 Granada, and her aunt Miss Jessie Archer of Baldwin, Mississippi, who is visiting Mrs. McDougal. The guests were Mrs. Axelson's present neighbors and her former neighbors on Alhambra Circle, and the neighbors of Mrs. McDougal.

**Gables Picked For Moose Lodge**

R. A. Raymond, Moose organizer and regional Enrollment director of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, Moosehart, Ill., is in Coral Gables this week with the purpose in mind of starting a Moose Lodge in the Gables.

The Moose Child City of Mooseheart, unusual and elaborate project of the lodge, situated 35 miles west of Chicago, Ill., is a home and school for normal dependent children of members. Established in 1913, it represents an investment of \$5,000,000, with all the advantages of any modern city. On its 1200 acres are 125 fireproof buildings, including a high school, several industrial shops, dormitories, a stadium, a gym and a modern farm plant.

**New Beauty Studio In Douglas Entrance**

"Castle of Beauty" is the name of Coral Gables newest beauty studio situated in the Douglas Entrance, which will open for business May 3. Mrs. Ann Vaughan, the owner, decided on the name for her shop because of the old world castle-like atmosphere of the Spanish designed building.

Completely renovating the studio Mrs. Vaughan has redecorated in cool greens with coral. Patrons of the shop will make their appointments with Mrs. Vaughan, former Atlantan, who is also a Revelon manicurist. Myrtle Malone, known as "Miss Myrtle" to her patrons at Burdine's and Richards where she was formerly, is an operator. Bebe Wright is the culturist. The studio is equipped to give nationally-known machine, machineless and cold waves. They also carry a complete line of Roux and Clairol hair tints and bleaches.

A new drive is now on and that is getting clothes. Some scouts will get clothes by going from door to door.

Scout meeting was held Thursday, April 19, even though it was raining. There were no outdoor games, but there were constructive games inside the cabin.

—Bob Miller  
Troop 7 Monitor.

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**BUY WAR BONDS**

**SHE'S THREE YEARS OLDER NOW**

**-But Her Daddy's Still in the Fight, and the War Bonds You Bought Back in the Days of Pearl Harbor are Still Needed in the Fight, Too—for Victory!**

**REMEMBER** this touching picture of a little girl's farewell to her war-bound daddy? Appearing shortly after Pearl Harbor, it touched the hearts of millions of Americans and helped to launch the greatest voluntary savings program in all history.

That girl is three years older today. In that time, our enemies have been pushed steadily back toward their own frontiers... thanks in no small measure to the overwhelming flood of tanks, ships, planes and guns that more than 85 million Americans have poured into the fight through their purchases of War Bonds.

But her daddy is still at war—the fight goes on—the money you've put into Bonds is still needed, just as it was after Pearl Harbor. **KEPT IN THE FIGHT—KEPT IN WAR BONDS—IT WILL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR VICTORY—AND FOR YOU.**

For just as that little girl has grown, so have the War Bonds you bought three years ago. The \$100 Bond you paid \$75 for then is already worth more than you paid—and how swiftly the time has passed! In another year it will be worth \$80—at maturity, \$100. Here's money you'll need later—for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—just as your country needs it today.

So let this picture remind you—**HOLD TIGHT TO YOUR BONDS!**



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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't it, Judge?"

"Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as... write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job quickly. Buy more and more War Bonds... especially during the current drive... to

pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have."

"All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge."

"True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."



To show the way means to lead the way—not just to point it out.

CARL F. DEREMO REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES MRS. D. W. LODGE FLORENCE E. RISS

Welcome Mat

Atlantans Choose Gables. Many Others Buy Homes By HELEN REYNOLDS

The beauty and residential possibilities of Coral Gables ruled the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, former Atlantans, in their choice of a Florida home.

business, Mr. Allen still owns his quarry in Elberton, Ga., and is director of several other corporations.

After 25 years of wintertime residence in Florida, mostly at Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stiefel have bought the home at 2522 Indian Mound Trail.

Hoping to make Coral Gables their home in place of Waterbury, Conn., where they formerly lived, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Capanna and two children, Richard and Robert, are newcomers to 2504 Madrid Street.

A member of the "Craftsmen's Village" in Miami working on prefabricated houses, is Gustav Sinn, who with Mrs. Sin has bought the home at 227 Aledo.

corps somewhere in the Pacific.

Ten years as wintertime guest at the old Miami Biltmore Hotel convinced Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Frank of New York City that Coral Gables was the place to live.

After 27 years in the army, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Cistero, who has lived in many army posts all over the world and is now retired, has bought a Coral Gables home at 1253 Alhambra Circle.

Mrs. Katherine Rhoades, who recently bought the home at 2208 Granada Boulevard, is the mother of five grown daughters; two, Mary Alice and Betty, reside with her, having positions as secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Crowder are back in Coral Gables to live, having bought the

home at 1220 Tangier Street, after a year in Miami.

Newcomers from Columbus, O., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore who have bought the home at 531 Sevilla. Mr. Moore, a golf enthusiast, plays daily at Miami Springs.

ATC Ferryman Mark 1st Year

The Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division marked its first year of flying wounded and sick from Coral Gables' AAF Regional Hospital this week.

P. M. STUBBS Registered Land Surveyor PROPERTY CORNERS ESTABLISHED 136-138 Almeria Ave. Phone 4-5360

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drugs and air evacuation, will be back working for victory in the shortest possible time.

Ace Massage Salon Opens in Gables

Opening in the Douglas Entrance, 8 this week, the Ace Massage and Reducing Salon will be located in studio 808.

Murphy was at the Dallas Park Hotel all of last winter and before that, was assistant at Bill Brown's training farm at Garrison, N. Y.

The Ace Massage and Reducing Salon is equipped to handle all types of massage and reducing.

Teamwork is democracy's answer to class war.

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