### **Board Rounds Up Site** For High School; City Offers Parcel at \$16,600

Sale of city-owned lots on the site of the proposed Coral Gables Senior High School to the Dade County Board of Public Instruction was authorized by the City Commission this week this week.

all located off Le Jeune Road between Bird and San Geronimo was fixed at \$15,000, the "ac-tual amount which the City has invested in the property".

The City originally acquired the land "for the purpose and intent of protecting such lands

as and for a site for necessary school facilities and the Board of Public Instruction of Dade County has approved said site for necessary school facilities and the Board of Public Instruc-tion of Dade County has ap-proved said site for school pur-noses and has indicated a deposes and has indicated a de-sire to purchase it for the erec-

The selling price of the lots— tion of a new Coral Gables Se-

nior High School", the resolu-tion authorizing the sale read. The authorization carries with it a reverter clause providing that a school building must be erected "within five years from the date of converger" or the the date of conveyance" or the title will revert to the City upon payment to the board of the \$16,500.

\$16,500.

"The City Commission of the City of Coral Gables deems it to the best interest of the City to convey said lands to the said Board of Public Instruction of Dade County, Florida, at the lowest possible figure, namely:

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### SECOND OF A SERIES

### Sees Gables Future 'Brisk' In Recreation, Culture Field

SPEROW, BANK OFFICIAL, URGES RETENTION OF CITY SAFEGUARDS

By SHIRLEY GOLD

Looking toward the future of Coral Gables with bubbling confidence is sanguine, dignified Byron A. Sperow, president of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Coral Gables First National Bank, and treasurer of the Coral Gables War Memorial Association. "As a center of culture and recreation, this city has a brisk period ahead. He smiled as he leaned back in the comfortable leather chair behind his larke desk in the bank.

bank.
"Most people feel that it will be all right if Coral Gables"
For that we can look to our never develops industrially. For that we can look to our neighbor, Miami, which has the locations for industry."

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The area is proud of the culture which has grown up around the university; this culture will continue to develop. The area is also proud of its refined residents. Thus, Mr. Sperow explained that the quality of the things which Coral Gables has to offer makes it right for growth. "The sale of lots and of businesses is heavy. People want to build homes. We should have a period of three or four years of building. New residential areas will develop, followed by more retail outlets." he declared. And Mr. Sperow is in a position to know; for he had just made a loan to a soldier.

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"Our chamber of commerce gets endless inquiries from people who want to rent or buy a house. One thousand homes could be rented or sold almost immediately. We can easily increase our population if we try to please everyone through a liberal sports program and adequate recreation and culture," said Mr. Sperow. He believes that when one person tells another about the advantages of Coral Gables, it will develop as did the chain letter.

"But," warns Mr. Sperow, "we must keep our high standard of building and zoning. We must not let down the bars. The people favor the restrictions placed upon them, and they want those restrictions to continue."

Mr. Sperow believes that there is room here to develop more business "of the right type". He has no fear of competition.

"There is space for the professional man, the real estate

petition.

"There is space for the professional man the real estate owner, the retailer and the wholesaler. Retailers here are located in a convenient shopping area with adequate parking space. People come from Homestead, Redlands, Miami Springs and the Southwest section of Miami to shop here,"

he said.

Greeting passing friends with a smile and nod, Mr.

Sperow said that he preferred to call the post-war depression which so many people fear merely a period of read-

Although there must be a shift in situations, work is in view. Naturally the scrambling into war, which took four years, can not be unscrambled over night; but my advice to businessmen or builders is to go ahead as soon as possible," Mr. Sperow concluded.

A former resident of Delaware, Ohio, Mr. Sperow has lived in this area for nearly six years. He is a member of Kawanis, the Coral Gables Country Club, and the Century Club.

# OUR TOWN\_

### Philosophy in the Rain

By Al Harum -



RAIN HAS A WAY of soothing the nerves. So, after the Labor Day weekend our nerves are quite quiescent. Rain also has a way of sending one's mind into philosophic channels. So, during the Labor Day weekend we waxed philosophic.

Not having anything else to wax philosophic about, we turned to the subject of relaxation. People relax in different ways. One man stands in a corner with a glass of heer in his hand and assumes a beatific attitude. Another holds a fishline over the water and doesn't care whether or not he gets a nibble. Still another leans back in a swivel chair and smokes a cigarette.

Personally, we'll take a good hard floor. We can relax like nobody's business stretched out flat on the floor with our legs crossed and our hands under our head. Alone, this relaxation pose is perfect and complete. In company it ortens causes consternation. The hostes always runs for a pillow. The host always pushes the chaise lounge into the room and props up the cushions invitingly. When we stubbornly maintain our position on the floor, both the host and hostess bemoan the fact that the predinner cocktails must have been too, too, strong.

There's a psychological aspect to our method of relaxation. In the first place, there's a new perspective in lying on the floor. It's really amazing how different people look.

There's a psychological aspect to our method of relaxa-tion. In the first place, there's a new perspective in lying on the floor. It's really amazing how different people look. A bald-headed man, for instance, looks even more bald when observed from a reclining position on the floor. A man with bi-focals appears in a new light when seen

when observed from a reclining position on the floor. A man with bi-focals appears in a new light when seen through the lower half of his glasses. A short person appears tall and a fat person becomes slender—just like with mirrors—via this worm's-eye view.

The second aspect of this method of relaxation is that it develops a superiority complex. While reclining on the hard floor sans pillow and with legs crossed you are likely to give rise to the idea that perhaps there's something just a little wrong—you know where. The superiority complex comes from the fact that you—and perhaps only you—know that to be an erroneous conclusion!

Aren't you glad it doesn't rain too often?

Aren't you glad it doesn't rain too often?

# CORAL G



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A Close Race--and Pals Swap Trophy

City Cuts Waterway

Rolls to Twice '44's

### The Riviera Signs With Typo Union

Newspaper Negotiates 2d Labor Contract

A labor contract providing for pay minimums, establishing a 35-hour week, paid vacations and severance pay was signed this week by the Riviera Publishing Co. and Miami Typographical Union No. 430.

The contract provides for the employment of members of the local typographical union only in the publishing plant, with the Union agreeing to furnish such skilled help as is required.

The Riviera aiready has a contract with the Miami Stereotypers Union.

Signing the contract for the typos was Allen Edwards, president of the union, while Albert E. Harum, publisher, signed for the Riviera.

Prior to the signing of the A labor contract providing for

the Riviera.

Prior to the signing of the contract the Union admitted to membership two employees of long standing.

The Riviera now employes union pressmen and will negotiate a contract with that labor oversuitation within within that the

organization within the next few

### Cornell Wins Top Event In Swimfest

Beats Wescott By Inches to Capture Trophy

It was a great thrill for the packed Venetian Pool crowd, and also for John Cornell, who de-feated Kirk Westcott, 1943-44 winner of the George E. Merrick Trophy, in the boys' 100-yard dash in communications dash in one minute and five sec-onds. This was the third annual Coral Gables Swimfest and was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Coral Gables, and the Coral Gables Riviers

Riviera.

If Kirk had won the feature race for the third time, he would race for the third time, he would have gained permanent possession of the trophy and would have done so if had he equaled his speed of 1:04 set in heat classifications, previous to the official event.

Although it was his last chance to walk away with the trophy, Kirk took the loss with a broad smile and said: "It was a broad smile and said: "It was

a broad smile and said: "It was a swell race."

Only by inches did John win the race, for Kirk was there to the last second, and close be(Continued on Page 6)

### **New Ponce Baton Wielder** Has a Musical Destiny

FIEN'S SUCCESSOR SEES MUSIC PATH TO ADVENTURE AND FUN

By CHARLES M. RHODES Jr.

Paul Cremaschi got that well known "Florida-sand-in-my-shoes" feeling and left Michigan, which he said was "swell". But being a victim of whatever draws people to the sunny State, he will begin teaching at Ponce de Leon High chool as band leader, replacing Carl Fien, now with the University.

Direction of swing and concert orchestars constitutes his

cert orchestras constitutes his previous experience and he is well informed in the art of music. His favorite instruments are the violin, plane and trombane.

Rather odd circumstances Rather odd elecumstances brought about his career. He said that even before birth it had been planned by his mother that he should be a musician, due to the fact that she had listened to a great violinist and had so decided.

"My destiny was fulfilled," he said, "for from my earliest years I studied and loved music." Receiving his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from New York University, Crefrom New York University, Cre-maschi said he also studied at the Institute of Mesical Art, the New York College of Music and the Ernest Williams School of Music, all in New York City.

Being a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and having taught and studied in various states, he said that the musical career "leads to adventure and plenty of fun".

Mr. Cremaschi has taught in public schools in Florida for eight vers and came to Caval

public schools in Florida for eight years and came to Coral Gables from Highland Park, Mich. In addition to his teaching of concert and band music, he has always worked for the formation of orchestras capable of playing for the modern and popular types of dancing.

"Florida schools have a great future in music," Cremaschi said, and added that he awaited "with much enthusiasm and expecta-de Leon interesting, attractive tion of being able to make the instrumental program at Ponce and reasonable."

"As a part of his regular school program, each student registered for the band will be expected for the band will be expected to receive an individual or small group lesson weekly better to learn to master the difficulties of his or her chosen instrument and, when ready, to prepare for public appearances as a member of an ensemble or as a member of an ensemble or as a soloist," Cremaschi said.

### Gables Will Keep Old Curfew Hours

Coral Gables will continue its regular closing hours for package stores and establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold, although Miami and Miami Beach invoked new curfews.

The Gables bars and Country Club bar will still close at mid Guo bar will still close at mid-night during the week and 1 a.m. on Sundays. Package stores will continue to be closed com-pletely on Sundays and will close at 8 p.m. on week days.

# Wins Medal For Powers

Honored for

Lieut, Com. Robert A. Powers, USNR., of 230 Avenue Aledo, Coral Gables, has been awarded the air medal for his work as a blimp pilot on a rescue mission in a remote jungle in the South Atlentic services. Atlantic area.

award said:

this restricted area in order that pellers cut the jungle foliage during the approach, deftly landed the blimp without dam-age, picked up personnel and supplies and returned to base. After refueling, he returned for additional materials and surviv-ors, including the landing party, and also led other rescue craft to the rescue problem. to the area. By his sound judgment and courageous initiative, Lieutenant Commander Powers contributed to the saving of many lives and upheld the high-est traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Members of Coral Gables Members of Coral Gables Lodge, 260, F. & A. M., will craft at their meeting Monday evening, according to an an-nouncement today by Worship-ful Master Jack Lamprey. The Doceller Extracted Douglas Entrance lodge rooms at 7:45. The lodge has extended an invitation to all Master Masons to attend.

Lieut. Daisy Wood, of the Army Nurse's Corps, is home on leave with her parents, Mrs. George Wood, 901 Castile Avenue.

Blimp Pilot Jungle Mission

The citation accompanying the

award sand:
"For meritorious achievement
while participating in aerial
flight as pilot of a United States
Navy Blimp during a rescue
mission in a remote jungle in
the South Atlantic Area on February 11, 1944. When his craft ruary 11, 1944. When his craft peached the point where two an almost inaccessible tropical Army bombers had crashed in jungle, Lieutenant Commander (then Lieutenant) Powers skillfully maneuvered his ship at low altitude and slow speed in this restricted area in order that this restricted area in order that an officer might parachute to the ground to form a landing party of the 10 survivors. With expert flying ability, he brought his ship around again to the group and, although the propellers cut the jungle foliage during the anymosph defits.

Masons to Meet

Lieutenant Wood Home

George Cornell (left) admires the George B. Merrick Trophy which he won after a close race with his pal, Kirk Westcott (right). The two speedsters, rivals, yet buddies, displayed excellent awimming and sportsmanship.

### Briton, 4, Swaps London Fog for Gables Sun, Air

ROTHSCHILD 'ADOPTS' ENGLISH BOY WHOSE HOME WAS BLITZED

A four-year-old British lad made a swap this week. He turned in his birthplace—London—and received in exchange the sun and air of Coral Gables. He exchanged what little the blitz left of his English home

Gircle.

He relieved an exhausted and sick mother of the responsibility of bringing him into manhood and turned that job over to B. DeC. Rothschild, who became his "Pop" this week.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan for Wey Children My.

for a home at 206 Alhambra

Plan for War Children, Mr. Rothschild has "adopted" young

Morris was born in London. His father is still in the Army, and has been in service since the beginning of the war. Morris is the younger of two chil-dren. Mrs. Atkinson and the children found it almost impos-sible to live on the government children found it almost impossible to live on the government allotment, and she was forced to seek a job. She became a machinist in a war plant, working all day and taking care of her home and children at night. The children left alone all day, with friends and neighbors looking in on them from time to time, was a very inadequate arrangement.

Their mother worried about them all day, and the added worry of her husband proved too great a strain for her. When the children were evacuated from London during the Blitz. older boy, Ivan, was sent to Cambridge, while Morris was sent to a day nursery. When Mrs. Akinson returned from work, she waited on long lines for food and fuel rations, and then work to the surrent to then went to the nursery to take little Morris home with her. Now, Ivan has been re-turned from exacuation. How-(Continued on Page 7)

### Radio Station **Expects FCC** Action Oct. 7

FCC action on the application for a Coral Gables radio station is expected October 7th, when the commission meets in Washington, Ronald Johnson an nounced today. Mr. Johnson will operate the station with James

Meanwhile, tentative arrangements have been made to house the station in the Colomade Building, Johnson announced. Engineer Walt Kenny expects Engineer Walt Kenny expects to get on the airwaves 60 to 90 days after the permit is granted. All Western Electric equipment is in readiness for installation.

Bert Graulich, now with Station WKAT, will be studio manager.

ager.

Return Home
Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilkins, their four children and her mother, Mrs. Clara Holzbaur, mother, Mrs. Clara Holzbaur, have returned to their home, 1115 Country Club Prado, after a three weeks' vacation at Lake Huntley, Fla., where they were guests at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewey.

At Austin Field

Pfc. Tommy Woodward is now stationed at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., waiting reassignment. Pfc. Woodward recently finished his radio course,

### How Many? Count Ranges From 9 to 12

But We Know There Are 3,500 Home Units Here

By ROSALIE HILL

By ROSALIE HILL.
How many people do live in
Coral Gables?
Estimates differ widely, according to Mary T. Moore, executive secretary of the Coral
Gables Chamber of Commerce,
Although the recent Gables Chamber of Commerce,
Although the recent state census did give the City a population of 9,331, Mrs. Moore
pointed out that the census did
not take into consideration the
many numbers of local permanent residents who have had to
make their homes temporarily
sway from here as a result of away from here as a result of the war. Nor did it count peo-ple who had lived here less than

According to a more practical estimate compiled by the Flor-ida Power and Light Company, the chamber of commerce, and the fire department, the number of people living here now totals between 11,000 and 12,000. This conclusion was drawn from the fast that we have 3,500 home units here, with an average of three or four people in each unit.

unit.

In addition to the reports on population, the chamber of commerce has data on just about everything under the Coral Gables sun. This includes finan-cial and business affairs. But while the available fig-

ures on population fail to give any idea as to the magnitude of our growth, they do, neverthe-less, present an amazing con-trast to this piece of informa-

She said that, in 1940, the Federal Trade Census gave us a trading census of 35,000 (Continued on Page 7)

### Improvements, Police Protection For Their Area

Real property assessments along the Coral Gables Waterway will be cut to a point where they are double last year's figure, the City Tax Assessor's office revealed today.

The slash followed a protest meeting last week during which property owners scored increases by as much as 800 percent.

as 800 percent.

Charging at a meeting of the commission and some 30 to 40 property owners last week that the increase ranged from 500 to 918 percent, Dr. Horace L. Cartee, who acted as spokesman for the group of owners, stated that this increase was unfair.

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this increase was unfair.

He said that his group had concluded that a "fair increase of assesed valuation would be a 50 percent increase on unimproved property and no more than 25 percent on improved property".

"We are fighting for what we believe to be right," Dr. Cartee said.

Mayor T. C. Mayes brought out the point stressed in an ear-lier meeting that there had been no assessment adjustment along the waterway in the past 10

years.

The chief argument made by the property owners was that "they wished to have something to show for the money they must pay". They said that little or no work had been done in the way of parkway improvements and that fire, police and bus facilities were inadequate. They also added that the lottering of negroes along the water.

They also added that the loiter-ing of negroes along the water-way and streets was very com-mon, due to the lack of police. In answer to the question of police facilities, City Manager George N. Shaw said that at the present time the city only employed an 18-man police force. This force, he said, is split into three shifts and that each shift is required to cover a large snay.

three shifts and that each shift is required to cover a large span over the Gables.

Shaw said the city wanted to increase the police force by seven or eight men for more complete coverage and that part of the taxes on waterway property would be for this purpose, "Work was started on the parkways before the war," Shaw said, "but they were forced to be discontinued due to the war," He said an approximate one-half million dollars was expected to be spent on parkway. be spent on parkways im-

Several speakers at the meeting thought that an increase of 100 percent would be fair if they received the proper facilities asked for. Dr. Cartee later said be agreed on this point.

At a meeting of Riviera section property owners last week, in which they discussed the increase of assessments, it was Several speakers at the meet

in which they discussed the increase of assessments, it was suggested a group, to be known as the Riviera Improvement Committee, be formed. Dr. Cartee was appointed chairman and L. Gordon Walters made secretary-treasurer. Appointment completions of officials, officers and directors of the committee will be made tonight at the Coco Plum Woman's Club. 1400 Sup. Plum Woman's Club. 1400 Sup. Plum Woman's Club, 1400 Sunset Drive, at 8 o'clock. The first formal meeting will be held on or around September 21st.

Blakeley Gets

S. American Post James E. Blakeley, of 1021 Alhambra Circle, this week re-Alhambra Circle, this week re-signed his post with the J. P. Riddle Co. to accept the general managership for South Amer-ica of Elizabeth Arden prod-nets.

ters in Buenos Aires and will travel all over South America in the course of his duties.

From Mountains
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle will return tomorrow from Mt. Gretna, Penna, to reopen their Columbus Boulevard

University Announces New

Mr. Sandor, who will be pre-sented in concer November 18th-sented in concert September 18th-

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### Kappa Deltas Plan Area Luncheon

Kappa Dellas in the Miami area will gather at a luncheon Saturday, September 8th, at 1 o'clock, at the Pan American dining room at Dinner Key. This will be the last monthly meet-

will be installation of the new officers by Wanda Austin, retiring president. The inco ofifcers for this year are: Mrs. G. Roy Gleason, president; Mrs. F. Peters Clements, vice president; Miss, Wanda Austin, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Ben Lane, corresponding secretary; SPAR Florence Taylor, treas-urer, and Mrs. T. E. Huggins, editor.

will be the last monthly meeting of the sorority before the active members return to their colleges. Feature of the funcheon

### "AVOIDING HIGH INCOME ESTATE TAXES"

JUDGE PHILIP PAINE

If you want to learn how to avoid high income and estate taxes-rend Judge Paine's Booklet No. 1 for real estate owners.

Kenneth Especial of did not have a chance to read it until last week and Lywar the state of think you have done an ex-cellent Job in presenting this year think you have done an ex-culation of the presenting the year think you have done an ex-sunderstand way. If you have softletout subject in an easy-to-place one in the hands of each salesman in our expandation."

Frank Holley Jr. wrote; "This is the best book for the layman that

G. Mechanidal wrater "Your book on real estate really has a grid supply of necessary information and it has highed me terably, Everyone the meeting that commented favorably, Remurat wrater "I can't also suggested as as to how an improve this booklet because it is really the best? have een of its kind."

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# To Be Honored

Miss Beaton

Miss Margaret Beaton, librarian at the Coral Gables Public Library, will be honored with a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. September 17th, to be given by the Corol Gables Woman's Club.

Miss Beaton has been granted a years' leave of absence and is leaving soon for California. Patrons of the library will be especially welcome at the farewell

### Gables BPWC

To Meet Tuesday Regulat mouthly meeting of the Coral Gables Business and Professional Woman's Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Country Club of Coral Cables Coral

This will be a dinner meeting and all members are requested to be present. Mrs. Volpe said.

Among guest artists to appear in the coming season are:

George Sandor, pianist; Spivakovsky, vjolinist; Sir Thomas
Beecham and Lady Betty Humby
Beecham, Igor Gorin and Albert
Spaulding. The series will close
with the presentation of Edgar
Stillman Kelley's "The Pilgrim's
Progress", an oratorio to be
given by the University chorus.

Mr. Sandor, who will be pre-

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman of Group I, Women's Associa-tion of the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, will meet with her group Friday, September 14th, at 11 o'clock, for a covered-dish luncheon and program meeting in Fellowship Hall at the church.

# For Approaching Season Twenty-six concerts in a new daly. He has been acclaimed in series planned for the season, musical circles of Europe, North and South America for his planday by Mrs. Arnold Volpe, manalager of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra. A new policy will be followed, A new policy will be followed,

A new policy will be followed, that of giving the concerts in "pairs". For the benefit of sub-scribers who were unable to atable reputation.

Spivakovsky will bring his MacMillan Stradivarious (1721) for his concerts on December 9th-10th. Ever since his child prodigy days, Spivakovsky has been before the public. Lessons under Arrigo Serata and Willi Hess have given him a firm background in music. He has suncared in Funcare Accession. tend Sunday afternoon concerts tend Sunday afternoon concerts last seasons the new plan will be to offer the forthcoming programs on Monday evenings in addition to the customary Sunday concerts. The Monday evening programs are anticipated to be of great social importance, Mrs. Volpe said. appeared in Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

Sir Thomas Beecham and Lady Betty Humby Beecham will appear together on the January 20th-21st programs. Born in Lamcashire, Sir Thomas showed cashire, Sir Thomas showed re-markable talent before the age of five. It is difficult to im-agine a more versatile conductor than the popular colorful Sir Thomas. Lady Betty, piano vir-tuoso, founded the Lordon Mo-zart Concerts.

Gorin, renowned Russian-American baritone, will be fea-tured as soloist February 17th-18th; Albert Spaulding, March 17th 19th.

Dr. Modeste Alloo will return to the podium for his third year as conductor and Joel Belov will retain his position as assistant; conductor, a post he has held since 1939. Head of the violin department of the school of music, last May Stetson University conferred the degree of Doctor of Music upon Belov for his outstanding centributions to the literature on violin pedagogy.

Persons interested in making Dr. Modeste Alloo will return

Persons interested in making asked to write Mrs. Volne at the

### Miss Clark Plans Year at Ward-Belmont

Year at Ward-Belmont
These are busy days for Miss
Ella (Lucky) Clark preparatory
to her return to Nashville, Tenn.,
for her second year at WardBelmont. Lucky is a popular
member of the X L Club there
and takes a prominent part in
campus activities, particularly
athletics. She was awarded both
school and club letters in basketball last year. Her summer yea ball last year. Her summer vs ball last year. Her summer va-cation has been occupied with swimming, riding and numerous hunting trips into the Glades to observe wild life. She is major-ing in biology. Lucky, who leaves Tuesday, September, 11th, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Clark, of 808 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables.

To Staton

Mrs. M. T. Kelly and son,
Michael Kelly, of 1313 El Rado
Street, are Raving today for
Stanton, Va., where Michael will
enter Stanton Military Academy.
They will be accompanied by
Mrs. Samuel Dreyer. Mrs. Kelly
and Mrs. Dreyer will visit in
Penargyle, Penna, Mrs. Dreyer's home town and New York
City.

### To Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. E. Homer Stone are leaving today for Holly-wood, Fla., where to spend 10 wood, Fia., where to spend 10 days at a Hollywood Beach cottage, by-the-sea. While there they will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stone, recently discharged (medical) from the Woman's Army Corps.

Summer in North Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Little who spent the summer in Col-lingswood, N. J., have returned to their home at 1019 Castile.

### Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Monday and Friday nights are permanent bridge-playing nights now at the Country Club of Coral Gables and by the interest shown are likely to continue so. Beginning November 9th, and for the following 10 weeks, the popular mixed bridge group will stage their fall tournament. Last Friday winners were: Mrs. Ruth M. Gunion, Mrs. Last Friday winners were: Mrs. Ruth M. Gunion, Mrs. H. R. Sylvester, Mrs. Alfred H. Elgie (chairman), Dwight Ozon and Mrs. Lynn Perry. . Mrs. W. O. Strahler, who is pinch-hitting for Mrs. Leo Brown, vacationing in Seattle, as chairman for the Monday night duplicate group, announces a new tournament commencing October 1st. Winners in the duplicate play Monday night were Mrs. John O'Day and Cy Washburn, Mrs. Ike Parrish and John Williams.

Mrs. John D. Knight, of Coral Gables, and her daughter, Dorothy, and small son, George, are returning home this week from Jasper, Ga. Since April Mrs. Knight's husband, Lieut. Com. Knight of the Maritine Service, has been directing Army-Navy contracts at Jasper, but will return home in a few weeks after his family. Ed Knight, their second son, visited his father the early part of the summer after his graduation from the Florida Military Academy at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Milford Austin Merrill (nee Elizabeth Gamble) and small daughter, Margaret Jane, have recently returned to Coral Gables from the West Coast, following the return of Lieutenant Merrill, USN., to duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Merrill plans to spend some weeks at her home at 731 Minorca before joining her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Marqua 2nd, in Guatamala City. Miss Rosemary Marqua will

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The wedding took place at Elkton, Md, on August 20th, after which the bride and groom came to Coral Gables to visit atter which the bride and groom came to Coral Gables to visit his parents. The bride was graduated from Evanderchilds High School in New York. Mr. Smith attended the Coral Gables Elementary School and was a student at Ponce de Leon High School when he enlisted in the Merchant Marine. He will see Merchant Marine. He will re-port for duty following his

Mrs. Filomio, who came down from New York for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, will leave today for her home



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Planning a career in photography is Beverly June Foreman, and modeling for Helen North on Biscayne Boulevard is Martha Lou Erwin.

Visits Grandmother
Nine - year - old Althea Parker
has arrived from San Jose, Cal.,

and will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Leis, 931 Obispo, for the winter. Al-thea will attend the elementary school.

### Lieutenant Hollahan Weds Miami Girl In Church Rite; Will Reside In Nashville

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Anne Thompson and Lieut. (jg)
George L. Hollahan Jr., USNa., which took place August 25th at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Drexel Hill, Penna.

Ton her wedding the bride and groom will reside at Cambridge, Mass., For her wedding the bride and groom will reside at Cambridge, Mass., See her wedding the bride and groom will reside at Cambridge, Mass.,

Anne Thompson and Lieut. (jg)
George L. Hollahan Jr., USNR., which took place August 25th as the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Drexel Hill, Penna.
For her wedding, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Day, of Miami, wore a tailored white suit with black accessories. Miss June Reynolds, a senior at Bryn Mahr College, was maid of honor and best man was Lieut. Robert V. Fuller, USNR., of Rye, N. Y. A dinner followed



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Returning vacationers from Cashiers, N. C., tell us that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Hanks, former Miamians, who have a summer home there, are planning to build their future permanent home in Coral Gables. Mr. Hanks, a former president of the Florida Power and Light Company, has purchased lots on Santa Maria and will build as soon as restrictions are lifted. The Hanks will spend Christmas at their Matecumbe Key place and stay for the Orange Bowl festivities. With them will be their daughter, Nancy, who enters Duke University this fall, and Larry, their son, who attends school in Montclair, N. J.

Ensign Claud Corrigan, USNR., is home on brief leave Ensign Claud Corrigan, USNR., is home on brief leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan, 1257 Mariola Court. Ensign Corrigan spent several months in Scotland on special assignment for the Navy. . . Mrs. Lewis W. Robinson, of 222 Romano, is spending several weeks at Clow Dude Ranch, Hendersonville, N. C. . . Mrs. Reid R. Bronson has returned to her country home, 2122 Burteshaw Road, South Miami, after several weeks in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Warde has returned from Indianapolis. Ind., where she spent two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deming, former Coral Gableites. Accompanied North by Mrs. Fred Hetherington, who remained for a longer stay, Mrs. Warde and Mrs. Hetherington were widely entertained during their stay. Among hostesses were: Mrs. Edgar Raub and Miss Eleanor Raub, Mrs. Charles Brackett, Mrs. Wesley Kaufmann, who have visited in Coral Gables, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wiggins, Gabelites, who are summering at the Columbia Club.

Former field representative in the Civil Service Commission, Mrs. John A. Camp and infant son, five months' old, John Jr., of 942 Escobar, are leaving this week to make their future home in The Dalles, Ore. Mrs. Camp is the wife of Major Camp, USA.. now with the Airborn Army in China. From here she and the baby will go to Atlanta to visit her mother, Mrs. Gladys Bruce. From Atlanta they will fly to Oregon. Mrs. Camp, who resided in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seward, while here, was with the Civil Service Commission until John Jr. was born. She and her husband hope some day to return to Coral Gables to live permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Paxton are spending a week or so with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old L. Brosnan, 6800 San Vincente. They will return to their summer home in Coral Springs, N. C., before return-ing for the winter to their Granada Boulevard home.

Popular summer vacation spot for Coral Gableites is the Coronado Hotel in Miami Beach. This week's visitors were: Mrs. J. Anthony Belcher and son, Tony; Mrs. James C. Knight and Mrs. Jack Henderson, sister of Mrs. Belcher. Others glimpsed in the lobby and on the beach were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norman. regular week-end visitors; Mrs. Clyde Marshall Gearhart, Miss Marjory Jean McElroy and Mrs. A. L. Lancaster.

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### CLOTHES TOP COURSES AS GABLES GIRLS accompany Mrs. Merrill to Guatamala to enjoy a reunion PLAN FIRST YEAR AT FLORIDA STATE with her brother and sister-in-law. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN NORTH FLORIDA

Clothes, not courses, is the moot question in the minds of most of the Tallahassee-bound girls, June graduates of Ponce de Leon High School who will be entering Florida State College for Women late this month. For these South Florida neophytes, a proposed winter in the cold "North" spells warm wool suits first with "date and formals of secondary consideration.

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ondary consideration.

Priscilla Alden (Patsy) Crosby, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Crosby, and the late Mr. Crosby, of 1110 Salzedo Street, who leans towards tailored suits, worked part of the summer and earned the money to buy a little black number with sequined net yoke for teas and dates. With the dress Patsy also bought a small black sequined beanie, which will become her fair complexion and hair. Patsy, who carried off most of the honors at Ponce, plans a commercial course at FSCW, with a degree in teaching her goal. Patsy's entrance ing her goal. Patsy's entrance at Tally wont be hard. Her

at Tally wont be hard. Her father's sister, Miss Lilla Crosby, of San Mateo, will be a senior this year at Tally, and it is the twelfth consecutive year of a Crosby at Florida State College for Women.

Nancy Lefholz, daughter of Maj, and Mrs. Rothwell Lefholz, of 4301 Monserrate Street, who plans a journalistic future, has a three-piece brown and white check wool suit and a matching topcoat, which will complement her bronze-gold hair and brown eyes. Brown acces-

Adam G. Adams, of Blue Road, has a little black wool suit for wear on the campus with which she hopes to wear bright color blouses, alternately. Her "date" dress is mustard color crepe, with lots of sequin trim. Faith isn't such about her courses as yet, but she will have plenty of time to decide after the 22nd of this month when the first week or so is given freshmen and their counselors for just decid-

ing.
Joining the list of the dependable black suit lovers is Billie Jeanne Bagley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagley, of South Red Road South Mi of South Red Road, South Mi-ami. Billie Jeanne also plans a course in journalism. She and Nancy were co-editors of their high school paper, the Ponce Tribune, and "editing" at col-lege will come easy for them.

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and brown eyes. Brown accessories-lizard bag and shoes compiete her outfit.

Barbara Mizer, daughter of
the Fred Mizer's, 1425 Santa
Cruz, "just loves" a little gray
casual new in her college wardrobe. "It can be dressed up a
bit (it's made that way)," says
Barbara, and worn for dressy
occasions. Barbara plans a
course in home economics.

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Freith Adan's, free Patty
as will Clarrisa Dey, Jackie
Jones, Virginia Matheson, Eileen

Fuchs and Dorothy Williams.
Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.,
will claim Bonnie, Jean Westver;
Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Frances Wolcott; Smith
College, Nancy Smith (on
scholarship); Stetson University, Abbe del Sachs; Williams
and Mary College, Teresa Howe
and Patricia Arnold; Columbia
Teachers' College, Marion Conley; Alabama State University,
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### Everybody's Problem

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Dictatorship might handle unemployment. But not in the American way. Democracy's answer to public problem No. 1 is to make it a real public problem. It is to realize that this is a personal crisis. To see that, if we are not to meet it through the collective irresponsibility that calls for absolute dictatorship, we can only solve it through the personal responsibility of absolutely everybody. That means you and me.

What can everybody do? What can anybody do?
Everybody can have the will to sacrifice in peace just as he did in war. A labor leader says he is going to suggest to his union that they cut their 48-hour week to a 36-hour week—that the work may be shared by all instead of totally cut off for some. A 36-hour week is not new. But the spirit that proposes it for your own union is the spirit that can win democracy's battle.

An investor says he is going to put his money into local enterprises and invest till it hurts—just as he did with war bonds. Investment is not new. But the spirit that will risk and sacrifice as much to provide the fiber of peace as it did to supply the sinews of war is a spirit that can answer unemployment in the democratic way.

Another thing that everyone can do is to think of something that needs doing. Does your house need painting?
Does your garden need digging? Is there a valuable peace
use for some war invention that you know? Have you the foresight and the courage to start working at it and to hire others to work with you?

To share our work, share our wealth and give legs to our ideas—that is democracy's answer to public problem No. 1. If everybody cares enough, and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough. It is really public opportunity No. 1,

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### The Atomic Bomb

From the moment our use of From the moment our use of the atomic bomb was announced there was concern, in part, about the wisdom of our using it, in part about means for preventing future use of it by any nation. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in Amerthe Churches of Christ in Amer-ica, with Mr. John Foster Dulles, declared: "If we, a professedly Christian nation, feel morally free to use atomic energy in that way, men everywhere will accept that verdiet".

At the time this statement was issued, last Thursday, the end of the war was not yet in sight. In that condition, Bishop Oxnam urged that we suspend use of the bomb at once. With the war now griders, the whole

use of the bomb at once. With the war now ending, the whole problem is how to prevent use of the bomb in future wars.

The preventive urged by Bishop Oxnam is the prevention of war itself; the United Nations organization must be made infallible, and at once. That prevention of war would be the best safeguard against the atomic bomb, and that it is a greater safeguard against the atomic bomb, and that it is a greater necessity now than before everybody must agree. But even under the most favorable circumstances it will take time, probably years, for the world to come to feel securely that the United Nations organization really is infallible, that it really will prevent war. will prevent war.

During this period, however long it may turn out to be, the atomic bomb exists. That it is atomic bomb exists. That it is known, for the present, only to ourselves and Britain, amounts to little. To rely upon keeping a secret would be a childish answer to the problem it presents. In time, every nation will know it. For the time, until willingness of all nations not to use the bomb is achieved, or until the broader objective of prevent. the broader objective of prevent ing war has been successful for a period long enough to give the world confidence in it—until then, military ecience, and acience in the broadest sense, will be dedicated to finding means of defense arging the atomic bars. defense against the atomic bomb.

We think of the new bomb as being dropped from a plane, be-cause that was the method in the only two cases in which the bomb has been used. But millitary men and scientists think of the atomic bomb, or some equiva-lent, of it, as being projected from a fixed base, just as the Germans projected bombs of an-other kind from fixed bases on the Continent to London. One scientist familiar with this field foresees a condition which may be stated thus: tary men and scientists think of

From a base at any spot on the earth's surface a bomb can be projected toward a target anywhere else on the earth's surface. The practicable distance would be some 15,000 miles, more than half way around the world. The speed may be as high as several thousands of miles an hour. The accuracy of aim may be such that a bomb aimed at a city would reach it and destroy it. and destroy it.

and destroy it.

How defend against such a weapon? Throughout military history, a new weapon of offense has always been followed by a corresponding weapon of defense. But this takes time. After the German tanks were successful in the early part of this war, in Poland, it was some two years before anti-tank defense was adequately achieved. In the case of bombs, there will be no time after the initial attack is launched, for a volley of the new bombs could destroy all the new bombs could destroy all the large cities and all the war factories in the attacked country. The defense must be prepared in advance, must be kept in constant readiness, and must be as speedy in operation as the bombs themselves.

Military men and scientists are not wholly discouraged. Some of them think that a nation expect-ing attack could surround itself with a kind of electric or atomic atmospheric curtain, which the bombs could not penetrate, or which would explode the bombs which would explode the bombs before they reach their destina-tion. Mr. David Sarnoff suggests possibilities of what he calls a 'bloodhound missile' which would seek out and explode the atomic bomb in the air. All agree that for defense against the atomic bomb there should be the same wobilization. should be the same mobilization of men of science that brought about its invention,

But there are two points on which there is more agreement than upon any others. One is that there must be the greatest possible dedication to, and willing ness to sacrifice for, the prevention of war. The other is that there should now be as much effort to develop atomic energy for benevolent purposes as there has been for the pur-pose of destruction.

The benevolent possibilities are as great as the destructive ones, and are now as little dreamed

of as the destructive possibilities that it would end that economic were a little while ago. Atomic discontent which has been a energy may be so effective for the material enrichment of man ples to go to war.

### A Community Loses a Friend

Aug. 7—For the first time in eighty years there is no Dr. Ewing in this community. Two of the name, father and son, ministered to three generations of us. The son, who died last week, had brought into the world 6,000 children in the borough where he lived, West Grove, and some hundred square miles or so of farming country-miles or so of farming countrymiles or so of farming country-side. And of the 6,000, most of the parents and grandparents had been brought into the world by his father. In terms of time, the combined

practices of father and son spanned half America's history as a nation; in terms of medicine, they spanned the whole era of modern science. When the older doctor began practice here, in the 1870s, tuberculosis was still consumption. Rheumatism had not become arthritis or neuritis. Much of what is now called tonsilitis was "quinzy". Antitonsilitis was "quinsy". Antitoxins and serums were un-known. Vaccination for smallpox was already practiced in this community by a scab from a neighbor's scar. For simple ailments patients were given "something to move the bowels", often called a "physic". Appen-

Avondale, Chester County, Pa., dicitis was "inflammation of the bowels", and usually fatal. Calls for the doctor came not by tele-phone, for there was none, but by a member of the stricken family or a neighbor who hur-riedly saddled a horse and rode hard to bring word of emergency, sometimes on a remote and lonely farm.

and lonely farm.
"Young Dr. Ewing"—he continued to be that until the time of his death—began his service here just on the turn of the century. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. For two years his service overlauned that of his father. ice overlapped that of his father, and the older man could impart and the older man could impart to the younger lore not taught in the medical school, and, quite important, the hereditary traits of our families, the susceptibil-ities of individuals, their aller-gies and idiosynerasies, not omit-ting their quirks of tempera-ment.

ment.

In turn, the younger man learned all about us. He knew our family secrets and kept them. Conscience was strong in him. He always remembered a parting admonition from a professor at the medical school, who told him, never take a chance of making a mistake or you never. of making a mistake or you may

go through life with an accusing tombstone always facing you on your path. He would go just as far as he knew the way, then send to Philadelphia for special-

He never spared himself: if He never spared himself; it utmost exertion could save a life, Dr. Ewing would save it. To spend himself freely he did not need the reminder of conscience; it was part of his temperament. In the early years of his need to have the autor to he have the nute. of his practice, before the mobile came-he got his first in mobile came—he got his first in 1907—he kept five horses, driv-ing two at a time, always at a fast, steady pace, on calls that took him from Doe Run to Hick-ory Hill, from New London to London Grove. Sometimes in Winter, before there were parcel words by morely

there were paved roads, he would ride horseback, through mud beride horseback, through mud be-neaths and driving snow about him. Once, after long hours by a farm bedside, as he started home in the dark, he found the roads and fences covered with a snow that was still driving, and bitter cold. Starting out across fields, the horse floundering field's, the horse floundering through drifts, he lost his way. Fearful' of freezing, he leaned far over his saddle with his arms around the horse's neck to borrow such warmth as he could and left direction to the horse, which carried him safely home. That horse, Old Frank, was kept comfortable long after age and the automobile had retired him. tired him

after he had practiced some wenty years he founded a com-numity hospital, which expanded is usefulness but did not reduce is work. Squeezing the most out of his days, intent upon his work, he fell into a way that amused the community and fur-ther endeared him to it. So many had been the children he brought

Riddle Schhol Needs **Aviation Technicians** 

Expansion program of the Riddle Aviation School in Coral Gables has brought about the immediate need for scores of aviation technicians and a real shortage has arisen, it was announced Thursday by Carl R. Anderson, vice president of the I. P. Riddle Company which J. P. Riddle Company, which op erates the Riddle school h and the Escola Tecnica de Avia cao for the Brazilian Air Minis try in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The postwar aviation expansion program of the Brazillan Government has focused attention on the Riddle school here because of the fact that all of the instructors who are sent to Sao Paulo to teach the technical side of aviation to Brazilian youths, first are put though a youths, first are put through a 14 weeks' course at the Riddle instructors' school.

into the world that, as they grew up, he rid himself of the burden of remembering first names, calling all youths, and some who were middle - aged, "boy" or "Jack". Filling out an official paper, he would ask, "Jack, what's your first name?"

He was nearing seventy when the war put new burdens upon

the war put new burdens upon him, taking eleven out of the twenty doctors in the whole southern end of our county. Pa-tients in this early-rising com-munity were at his office before 6 in the morning, others late at night. Calls to the bed sick came at all hours of the twenty-four. He recognized the street four. He recognized the strain on him, tried to map a few min-utes at mid-day and in the early evening. Presently, attending his last confinement, as the new life came in, his went out. Copyright, 1945, New York Trib-

Church Group Plans Meeting

Group III, Women's Associa-tion of the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, will meet Friday, September 14th, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas McE. Johnston, 908 Tendilla Avenue

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Demanding that something be done to halt the infiltration of salt water in the area, south Coral Gables property owners told County Commissioners Tues-day that the salt is destroying groves and property.

W. P. Price suggested and urged that a lock be built on the Coral Gables canal and a gate in Snapper Creek.

The Commission stated that such conditions were highly un-derstandable and that action would prevail as quickly as con-ditions would allow.

# For Group

Invitations to a pienic lunch at Coconut Grove Park, Friday, September 14th, at 11 o'clock, are extended to all members of Group IV, Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, according to Mrs. Leslie Lide, chairman.

Visit Silver Springs

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tays and Pat, of 1043 Sorolla; Mr. and Mrs. F. May and daughter, Jac-quelin, of 2134 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, were recent visitors at Silver Springs, Florida's un-derwater fairyland.

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passed this week by the City Commission.

The law expressly prohibits the consumption or serving of alcoholic beverages in a place "not licensed for such sale" and places the responsibility of the enforcement on the owner or proprietor.

Penalty for violation is fixed in the ordinance at \$250 fine or imprisonment of not more than 60 days.

### **Kiwanis Election** Set for Tuesday

F. N. Holley Jr., Denis V. Renuart and O. B. Sutton have been nominated for the office of president of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables. Elections will be

held next Tuesday.

Nominated as members of the Nominated as members of the board of directors, from which seven names will be selected, are the following: George A. Chatfield, William D. Fuller, Shelby G. Gaskin, William L. Gray, Jr., James M. Hoffman, Andrew N. Houston, Frank A. Hoover, James E. Lindley, Mayor Thomas C. Mayes, William H. Merriam, Rodney Miller, George N. Shaw, Byron A. Sperow and Christian Wittkow.

### Buy New Home

Mrs. W. D. Littlefield and daughter, Miss Helena Little-field, teacher at Orange Glade School, are the new owners of 836 Alhambra Circle. They have moved from 3608 Anderson Road, which they reconstructed to the second of the s which they recently sold to the Lewises from Virginia.

### Anderson Serves On Shangri-La

On the USS. Shangri-la in Tokyo Bay-Lieut, James J. Anderson III, 1215 Avenue Algeria, Coral Gables, is serving on this aircraft carries, which is part of

arcrat carries, which is part of the powerful Pacific Fleet com-pleting the first stages of the occupation of Japan. Under the operational control of Adm. William F. Halsey, the Shangri-la, with 16 other car-riess 6 agent carriess 12 hat. riers, 6 escort carriers, 12 bat-tleships, 20 cruisers, and more than 290 other U. S. ships, is helping take over control of the Jap's big naval bases.

Miss Anne Housen, manicurist at Dad's Barbershop, will leave September 15th for a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent with her brother, Bill Housen, on his farm near Home-

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### Building New Bridges . . . . guard didn't stop his know to this day. By DuBOIS MORRIS JR.

to active service from the farm to which he had retired. In

April, when the Germans over-ran the country, he was com-manding a battalion south of manding a battalion south of Copenhagen. German patrols were across his lines of com-munication before he could or-

der an attack. Cease fire orders

were issed from Copenhagen

before his troops even had a chance to fight.

Except for a small corps, the

Years of active leadership in

and Army).

tory. They brought out Den-mark's great Christian tradition

and heritage, They united sol-diers and civilians.

A weekend conference was arranged for 70 high-ranking of-ficers and 70 leading Social Democrats. "What 'Folk og

Vaern' has created is the mos significant thing in the whole military-political history of Den-mark", said one of the politicians

afterwards.

By August, 1948, the Danish

"passive" resistance had grown to such proportions that the Germans decided to change their

remains decided to change their "model protectorate" policy. A wave of arrests swept the country. What was left of the army was dissolved and the officers sent to prison camps. Hansen as a reserve officer was exempt from the arrest order.

But he wanted to continue his

But he wanted to continue his work for the army, and his gen-eral was now in some prison. Hansen and his wife prayed for God's guidance. "Join your gen-eral", was the thought that came. So he reported to the nearest German authorities and had himself arrested. Arrived

had himself arrested. Arrived at prison, he found no general

there. Some men were being called out for transfer to another prison. Hansen quietly took a place in their ranks and went with them. There he found his general. They planned together.

Having accomplished his misnaving accomplished his ma-sion, Hansen was to be trans-ferred again. As the group of officers were being taken through Copenhagen in a bus, the driver pulled up to let a

The thought came clearly to

Hansen, "Get out and go home".

He picked up his bag and step-ped out of the bus. Why the

street car pass.

the country, he was com-nding a battalion south of enhagen. German Bat-

news items to come out of Eurserve officer in helping to keep country united during the Nazi occupation. It is perhaps Nazi occupation. It is perhaps one reason why Denmark, along with the rest of Scandinavia, has not evidenced the chaotic near - revolutionary conditions threatening in other liberated European nations. Here is the tale relayed to me by Gudrun Egebjerg, correspondent for Copenhagen's leading daily, the "Berlingske Tidende":

In February, 1940, Lieut, Col.

In February, 1940, Lieut. Col. H. A. V. Hansen was recalled

Architect Charles Neider Returns to Gables Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neider have just returned to their duhave just returned to their du-plex, 32 Calabria, after three years in Melbourne and Jackson-ville. As chief of design for the Naval Air Operational Train-ing Command, Architect Neider, in civilian capacity, saw admin-istered some four millions of dollars in buildings in the State. He served as a first lieutenant in World War I and is a charter

"Folk og Vaern" undertook the job of bringing officers, the government and the whole people to a working understanding of each other. It became a sort of "orientation" program for the entire country. They arranged courses for officers and men. They held meetings for youth and the civilian population. They used radio and films. The press carried over 10,000 articles. They stressed the positive, democratic values of Danish life and history. They brought out Denin World War I and is a charter member of the American Legion. Back in Coral Gables, where he designed many post-war homes, Mr. Neider will again take up his architectural work at his office in his home on Calabria near the Douglas En-trance. trance.

GABLES BIRLS-

Coral Gables girls captured lany prizes at Camp Jocassee ear Brevard, which just closed s twenty-second season last

Mrs. Elsie K. Poe, head counselor at the camp, reports the following awards: Riding, Barbara Fosgate, first; Betty Arnold, second; Shirley Ward, third, and Trixie Fosgate, fourth, in the senior group. Junior winners included Valerie Peene, first, and Barbara Harrison, second.

and baroara marrison, second.
Swimming and archery
brought Barbara Fosgate, senior winner; Beverley Saul, Joan
St. Jock and Valerie Peene, juniors in the swimming; Barbara
Fosgate and Betty Arnold in arch-

Taxi Permits Okayed

Permits for the operation of three taxi cabs, in addition to the three now in operation, and three for-hire cars were given to Mrs. Florence Boss and Manley Boss of the Gables Taxi. Their request for 10 U-Drive-It Their request for 10 U-Drive-It cars was deferred, due to a city ordinance governing such vehicles. They have been doing business in the Gables for several years. Arthur Deutch was also granted a permit for operation one taxi. Before this time. he has not operated in Coral LIQUOR

### NEWS

Clip Out This Schedule and Keep It Near Your Radio for Week Day Listening

W. R. WILLS WGBS News Editor 7:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

for Regal Beer FARM FRONT

by Jack Cormack 12:30 p. m.

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### BAUKHAGE 1 p. m.

### NEWS

3 p. m. S. E. Fla. Pharmaceutical Association

### KIERNAN'S CORNER 6:00 p. m.

Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assn.

### DINTY DENNIS WGBS Sports Editor

6:30 p. m. Regal Bee?

### RAYMOND SWING

7:15 p. m. Frank D. Newman & Co. Kennedy & Ely Ins.

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"God told me what to do. So

I did it." That is all the explanation Hansen gives.

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"Folk og Vaern" also helped find work for the discharged soldiers. They looked after the families of men killed in action, or who had died in prison camp or gone underground. They sent food parcels to prisoners in Germany, and helped wives visit their husbands in prison. They were constantly building family unity and encouraging civilians unity and encouraging civilians and soldiers to fight for sound homes as a basis for a sound

Except for a small corps, the Danish Army was disbanded. The men felt their officers had betrayed them. The officers felt pacifists in the government were to blame. There was shame, bitterness and disillusionment on every hand. der torture and gave informa-tion that led to the arrest of a "Folk og Vaern" officer. Han-Years of active leadership in the Oxford Group in Denmark had taught Hansen what it means to take national respon-sibility. He instigated with the Danish War Ministry and gen-eral 'staff what came to be called "Folk og Værn" (People and Army)

guard didn't stop him, he doesn't to face the Gestapo.

"God told me what to do. So about the help given by "Folk

we want that man with us." The Gestapo held a hasty whis-pered consultation and nodded Hans

Miss Cadle Returns

sen was ordered by the Gestapo to report to their Copenhagen headquarters. He and his wife wondered whether the time had come for him to go underground. But his guidance was Miss Cadle Returns Miss Lulu Cadle, principal of Kinlock Park School, is back after a summer in North Caromome for him to go undercame to ground. But his guidance was Apartments, 706 Coral Way.

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Visits In Palatka
Mrs. F. M. Wilkerson, of 817 Cornell Wins Almeria, has returned home after a ten-day visit in Palatka. Mary Frances Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and outstanding Ponce de Leon High School student, served as a coun-selor at Camp Ton-A-Wan-Da near Hendersonville this past

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In the 100-yard dash for girls, Joan Browne, registered her on the Joe Whitley Memorial Cup for the second time. Joan Greene and Peggy Moore were in there for second and

Top Event

In Swimfest

(Continued from Page 1) third place winner

hind Kirk was Phil Josberger,

third place.

William Pena, one of the smallest boys in the 25-yard dash, swam the distance in 17 seconds, with Sammy Moore second and Larry Larson third.

In the girls' 25-yard dash, Audry Allen, Suzan Witters and

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Bowman Hinckley won the boys' 50-yard dash in 32 seconds. Steve Rinsley and Billy Larson made show and place.

The girls' 50-yard dash was

The girls 50-yard dash was taken by Ellen Bennett, who has never competed in the festivities before. Ellen swam the distance in 35:04 seconds, abolishing the record of 37:06. Joanne Millerkers third. Among the added attractions

was the diving exhibition by the Fairbrother sisters, Jim, Pat and

Mary Elizabeth Fitz-Gibbon were Skippy. The three sisters also first, second and third. were in the evolution of swim-ming, directed my Mildred Fet-

terer.

Mildred performed the difficult task of swimming under
water a distance of 55 yards— Pool.

A water ballet was also fea-A water ballet was also fea-tured. Suzan Hardin, George Ann Veeder, Janet and Felicia Well, Judy McIntire, Jane Fitz-Gibbon, Nancy Jackson, Betty Newmen, Ellen Bennett and Peggy Moore participated in this event and were coached by Mil-dred Fetterer.

### **Board Rounds Up Site** For High School; City Offers Parcel at \$16,600

(Continued from Page 1)
the actual amount which the
City has invested in the property and thereby to permit, as
far as possible, funds available
to the Board to be used for construction and equipment of such
Senior High School, thereby producing a better and more efficient plant than would otherwise be the case were the land
to cost more to the board," the
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Daughter Born

to Cpl. Atkins Little Sharon Victoria Atkins came into the world two days after her daddy, Cpl. Irvin S. Atkins had left for service in the Pacific, Mrs. Atkins has an-

Corporal Atkins is aformer in structor in the convalescent servstructor in the convalescent services program at the Biltmore Hospital. Mrs. Atkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hir's hel, Washington, D. C., which is also the home town of the corporal. Mrs. Atkins is a former employee in the dental section of the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robe av

Vacationing

daughter, Sara Ruth, 16, are vacationing in Henderso N. C., for a month. The Fleishman's live at 112 Cibao Court, Sara Ruth plans to attend Miami High.

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(Continued from Page 1) ever, because Morris was such a little baby at the time, Mrs. Atkinson kept him with her, and their home was destroyed during the raids.

during the raids.

For many months they lived in undergrounds station shelters. The child has not suffered physically from his experiences as far as can be seen. It is in his free play that it is interesting for Morris monars a house for for Morris means a chance for to observe him act out his fears and fantasies about warfare and Nazis. Norris is a well built

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TEMPORARY PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT OF DELINQUENT TAXES OF The CITY OF CORAL GABLES All owners of process

All owners of property delin-quent as to taxes of the City of Coral Gables are hereby no-tified of authority given by the City Commission for adjustment of interest on delinquent taxes for the years 1942 and prior, during the period ending Sep-tember 30, 1945, on the follow-

ing terms: Interest on the year 1942 and all prior years will be reduced 50%. No reduction will be made in interest on tax sale certifi-cates for the years 1943 and 1944, there being no legal pow to reduce charges for the

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earlier. Statements of delinquent taxes will be rendered upon request to the Tax Collector, The City of Coral Gables, Florida.

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Mrs. Atkinson broke down under the strain, and was forced to give up her job. Doctors felt to give up her job. Doctors felt that she could not go on much longer, and she was sent to a nursing home for a while. The attention of the plan was called to the distress of this family, and help was given immediately. The mother, unable to keep her job, had no morely to keen little. job, had no money to keep little Morris in the day nursery. She has returned home now, and the has returned home now, and the plan is helping by supporting the child, and easing this mother's burden, until such time when she is able to return to her job, or the father returns home. This little family suffered a great deal, and we have read and heard much of the fortitude of the English during those trying days. "Adoption" the shild to live normally, so tortitude of the English during those trying days. "Adoption" the child to live normally, so that he will grow into a healthy young man ready to live a use-ty life.

### Service Men Join Legion

Since the passing of a new law in congress, men in the service of the United States may now join the American Legion before receiving their discharges and many of them are now doing so, Commander Walter W. Wigman, of Post 98, announced today.

Some service men, whose fathers are veterans of World rathers are veterans of World War I, are now receiving mem-berships to the Legion, which are purchased and mailed to them by their War I dads. In this way the returning vet will be a full-fledged member of the American Legion the minute he arrives back in this country and arrives back in this country and will not be required to go through formalities.

Open house with refreshments or all was held Wednesday

### Roberts Awarded **High Scout Honor**

Dave Roberts, Gables scout of Troop 7, has recently returned from camp and has been awarded the Order of the Arowhead. The the Order of the Arowhead. The troop enjoyed a week of recreation at the H-L ranch in Cleveland, Florida, and were accompanied by Assistant Scout master M. L. Henny and J. R. Hawkins, committeeman. The H-L is owned by M. L. Hall, 751 N. Greenwood Drive, Coral Gables.

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(Continued from Page 1) population. Because of the great influx of war workers into this area, that number has increased to an approximate 50,000 in the past five years. In short, these figures mean that merchants who own shops or plan to establish businesses in the Gables will cater not only to Coral Gables, but to residents within a radius of savieral wifer in a radius of several miles-in a radius of several miles—in-cluding Homestead and parts of Miami. They show, graphically, that people really do prefer to do their buying in the Gables when they can.

"If we give then the shops they want we'll get the

they want, we'll get the cus-tomers."

tomers."

Mrs. Moore continued by saying that there are some few types of business establishments that have not yet made their appearance in the Gables. She said that she is constantly inviting newcomers to investigate the concernities of having.

viting newcomers to investigate the opportunities of having a clear field in a new venture, in the belief that "we shall all profit if people are able to do all their shopping right here?.

At the beginning of the war, Mrs. Moore's position as City publicity director was combined with that of secretary of the chamber of commerce. Speaking from the advertising angle, she stated, "It's time now for Coral Gables to put on a properly aimed, intelligent publicity campaign to bring the people downhere. If we wish to continue to attract the better class of people it is time for us to do our own it is time for us to do our own advertising and publicizing in-

stead of depending upon Greater Miami tourist promotion. "Bathing beauties are out. We need, instead, to have a con-servative and dignified advertis-ing program specified. ing program, appealing to po-tential permanent residents and businessmen."

A new Coral Gables booklet has been completed in accord-ance with Mrs. Moore's idea. Ten thousand copies of this guide to the Gables will be distributed sometime in November.

### Evening Meeting 15 Group Plan

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Regular monthly dinner r Regular monthly dinner meet-ing of Group VI, Women's As-sociation, First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, will be held Monday, September 10th, at 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Elliott, 3015 S. W. 19th Street.

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### Armed Services, Colleges Divide **Gables Youths**

Although the war is over, the ing many enlistment and selecing many enlistment and selec-tive service registrants. An ex-ample of this is shown by the percentage of Pone de Leon High School graduates that are going into service. Out of 50 graduates, 24 of them probably will be serving their country. Those expected to enter the

Those expected to enter the Navy are: Ronald Berry, Thom-as Blount, William Calender, as Blount, William Calender, Clifford Wells, Jerry Nowicki, Wm. Henry Davis, Grady Jones, William Morse, John Shaddick, Bobby Lee and his twin, Billy Lee, David Yaeck, Linto Tyler, George Corrigor, Grackers, Lee George Corrigan (merchant ma-rine), and Hasell Crough.

rine), and Hasell Crough.
Eight otehr boys are expected
to go into the Army. They are:
Pic Brannon, Henry T. C. Davis, William Vance Davis, Elmer Fulcher, Malcolm Kneale,
James Marquis, Frank McNellis and Earl MeQuaide Jr.
University of Florida will be
attended by John Cornell, Jimmy
Deen, Leslie Lee, Jack Mueller

Deen, Leslie Lee, Jack Mueller, Wilson Smith and Bruce West-

Going to the University of Miami will be Julio Clark, Don Deering and Moie Tendrick. Cornell University in Ithaca,

Y., will take Robert Rath

N. Y., Will take Robert Rath and George Solberg. Emory University will have George Dowel Knight. Georgia Technology has reg-istered Newton Bollinger, Fred Gahr and Allen Wilson. University of North Carolina,

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### Knight Graduates From Navy Center

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Sept. 7—John C. Knight, son of Lieut. Com. and Mrs. John D. Knight, 516 Boa-dilla Street, Coral Gables, Fla., was among recent graduates at the Naval Air Technical Training Center.

Entering the Navy June 4, 1943, he received his recruit training at Jacksonville, later being transferred to the Naval

being transferred to the Naval Technical Training eCnter here. Knight completed the course with the erate of aviation fire controlman third class. He prob-ably will be assigned to an avi-ation squadron, where he will be engaged in the maintenance of aviation fire control equip-ment.

Booklet on Way
Persons requesting information
concerning the City of Coral
Gables will be able to obtain a
new booklet on the subject as
the City Commission has granted
the Chamber of Commerce an
approximate amount of \$1000. approximate amount of \$1,000 for the publishing of the book-

The cost of publishing will be taken from the \$5,000 Contin-gent Fund and is the first proj-ect undertaken this year. Used as a means of publicity for the city, the booklet will be available at travel bureaus, Cham-bers of Commerce and similar places. It will be the standard regular size and some 10,000 copies are to be made.

Chapel Hill, N. C.: Sam Danels and Jack Brasington. University of Ohio: Joe Har-

Clemson College, Clemsor S. C.t Billy Carpenter,
Bowdoin College, Brunswick,
Maine: Bud Smethurst, whose

Bowdoin.

Wake Forest College, Wake Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.: Richard Letaw. Duke University: David De Noon, Robert Mathers, Walter Pierce, Bert Trafford and Gor-don Welch.

### Ogle Sees GI Spirit in ETO 'Little Short of Miraculous'

Kiwanian Dan C. Ogle, Air Force colonel and commander of From Camp the Army hospitals here from 1942 to 1944, was the speaker at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables. He spoke on his experiences dur-ing an eight-month tour of duty in the Turopean Theater as physician with the 15th Air

Colonel Ogle expressed enthusiasm at the advances made by Air Force medical men in treating anoxia and frostbite incurred at high altitudes by air crews flying overtheAlps.

He arrived in Europe just as winter set in "Our bendeuer."

He arrived in Europe just as winter set in. "Our headquarters were at Bari, Italy," Colonel Ogle says, "and the spirit of those men over there is little short of miraculous. They maintained an excellent health record under the most adverse conditions, working in cold driving rains that cut to the bone, and slogging through mud that seemed bottomless." ed bottomless.

Colonel Ogle's group estab-Colonel Ogle's group estab-lished an emergency landing strip in Jugoslavia within direct ob-servation of enemy troops. Thus, crippled bombers were able to land and deliver wounded crew-men to the waiting air evacua-tion units. These units main-tained a complete dispensary service on the field supervised by the resident surgeon with first aid groups meeting the planes after each mission. While awaiting orders, Colo-nel Ogle is visiting the five units of the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital here. He

Convalescent Hospital here. He and Mrs. Ogle reside at 4200 Avenue Montserrate, Coral Gable's, with their children, James and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black, 1108 Cordova, has just returned from a summer vacation in Texas. Betty, June graduate at Ponce de Leon High School, will enter the University of Miami on the Gables campus.





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Convalescing
Albert Lambert, captain of Dade County Guard of Honor, American Legion, is recuperating at his home, 426 Majorca, after six weeks' stay at the Biltmore Army Hospital.

### Shaws, Hursts Felled by Fumes

Jackson Memorial Hospital re-leased City Manager George N. Shaw, his wife and two other persons Monday after they were treated for carbon monoxide fumes inhaled while out in the bay on a motor cruiser during a squall.

Shaw said they took shelter in the boat's cockpit with the curtains drawn tight and that the gas was blown in by the wind. Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst, 222 Romano Avenue, of the Gables also were treated.

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### Churches Baptist

Chap. William C. Taggart, najor in the US Army Air Corps, will be the guest speaker to the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the University Baptist Church. Major Taggart is filling the pul-pit in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Ladislau Biro.

### Episcopal

### continue indefinitely at the Congregational Church (opposite Biltmore Hospital) while the church building at S. Philip's is being enlarged. The church school will reconvene September 16th. Country Club

Christian "The Inner-Shrine of Life" is the message of the morning worship service at the Country Club Christian Church, 1009 E. Dr. Christopher P. Sparling, Club Christian Church, 1009 E. Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Church, is announcing the resumption of regular services Sunday. Holy communion at 8 Each of us, at our own time, am. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Services will

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of our secret strength," says the Rev. Harvey John Fritsch, pas-tor, who will bring the message at 11 o'clock. Holy communion will be observed. The Bible school meets at 10,

The Bible school meets at 10, and this Sunday Jeannine Godwin will entertain the general assembly with her accordion. Classes for all ages, with visual teaching in the younger ages. "Crown Jewels" is the evening hour message. The message is preceded by congregational singing, instrumental numbers and vocals. Service is at 7:45.

at 7:45.

### Methodist

Dr. J. H. Daniel, pastor of the

Dr. J. H. Daniel, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has chosen "You Can Win" as his sermon topic for the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

For the authem the choir will sing, "O, Come Let Us Sing", by Mendelssohn, and Nicholas Shipskie, baritone, will sing for the solo, "The Lost Chord", by Sullivan. YPL at 7 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards will take place at p.m. Tuesday.

### Presbyterian

ervice of the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf, at 11 o'clock. Elizabeth Muller Wallace, aoprano, will sing "Come Unto Him", by Handel. The choir will be heard in "Lord of Life", by Howard; eatrice Hunt, directing. At the organ console will be Harold Hartman, who will render "Arioso", by Handel, and "Hymn of Praise", by Enners. The youth program of the First Presbyterian Church is being accelerated contemperaneously with the opening of a new public school year. Church school classes, under experienced teach-Church of Coral Gables will be

classes, under experienced teachclasses, under experienced teachers are available for all age groups. They convene at 9.30 a.m. At 5 p.m. the Senior-Hi group of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church for transportation to the meeting of the S. E. Florida Christian Endeavor Rally, where they

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will present the program. The awake, with thy likeness' Chapel Hour group meets in the (Psalms 17:1,15). (Psalms 17:1,15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1977).

chapel at 6.
Children's department will observe Homecoming Day during the Sunday school hour of 9:30

### First Christian

The Rev. Frank E. Harlow will preach at 11 o'clock at the Coral Gables First Christian Church, Menores Avenue at Ponge de Leon Boulevard, Sunday on the subject, "Jesus the haster Teacher". Mrs. Ray G. Hicks will be in charge of the music. Communion of the Lord's Supper at the morning worship for all followers of Christ.

Church school at 10 o'clock, and worship meeting of the Christian Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock, Esther Knighton presi-dent.

### Lutheran

During the month of September the Coral Gables Lutheran Church will be under the leader-ship of the Rev. Mr. Paul W. Nesper, pastor of St. James Nesper, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, of Wheeling, W. Va. His own church graci-ously granted him leave for the month to conduct the worship services of the recently organ-ized Coral Gables Lutheran Church and to direct them in tor. The Coral Gables Lutheran the calling of a perment was tor. The Coral Gables Lutheran the calling of a permanent pas-Church was organized early of this year and is already show-ing great promise. Details in connection with the purchase of a prominent site for a perma-nent church building are being worked out now and as soon worked out now and as soon worked out now and as soon as a permanent pastor is se-church building will be erected. For the present, services of worship are being conducted in the University Music Work Shop, 2900 Ponce de Leon Boulevard. A Sunday school which assembles at 10 o'clock each Sunday has been overwized. Sunday has been organized; Sunday has been organized; worship service hegins at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Nesper, who has been pastor of St. James Lutheran Cfurch for the past 23 years, is vice chairman of the Board of Publication and secretary of the Commission on Worship and Church Art of the American Lutheran Church On worship and Church Art of the American Lutheran Church. On Sunday he will preach on the su bje et, "Borrowed Troubles". Lutherans of the city and others without a church home are cordially invited to worship at the Coral Gables Lutheran Church.

"MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 9.

The Golden Text is: "Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my pray-er, that goeth not out of feigned hold thy face in righteousness I shall be satisfied, when

### Churchgoers' Guide

Locations of Churches in Coral Gables and Coconut Grove

### Baptist

UNIVERSITY — 3206 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Dr. Ladislau Biro, COCONUT GROVE-3220 Virginia St. Rev. John C. Sims,

CHURCH FO THE LITTLE FLOWER — 1233 Palermo. Rev. Thomas Comber, pastor.

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PLYMOUTH—3429 Devon Road.
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### ST. STEPHENS - 3420 Main Hwy., Coconut Grove. Rev. Rex Wilkes, rector.

Lutheran (University M u s i c Work Shop). Rev. R. C. Finkenbine, pastor.

### Methodist

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### Presbyterian

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Sweet Young Thing: Goodness gracious, sir; you should use Listerine.

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First Londoner: Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday. Second Londoner: Had to, old

Miss Noseybody: Young man, does your mother know you smoke?

smoke?
Little Willie: Young woman,
does your old man know you
ask questions of strange men?

Bucko on meeting a girl in paper dress at a masquerade.

'A rounder espied her
And plied her with cider
Because he was the forest's
prime evil.

Teacher: The average man's arm is 28 inches long and the average girl's waist is 28 inches Johnnie: Ain't nature grand?

is tempermental.
Old Employee: Yeah, 90 percent temper and 10 percent

chap-dead, you know.

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### Edgar Rogers Back, **Opens Electric Shop**

With 22 months' duty aboard

trical appliance company here.

Mr. Rogers has received his
discharge on the point system.

During his 16 months' sea duty. During his 16 months' sea duty, he made nine trips across the Atlantic. Mrs. Rogers, who lived in New York City during her husband's war service, has re-turned also. Mr. Rogers will build his own new building on Albambra Circle near Ponce de Leon in the very near future. Leon in the very near future

### V-J Day Baby

Born at 6 a.m. on V-J Day, Peter Anthony Theakston prob-ably was the first child born in Coral Gables on that famous day, Sept. 2, 1945. Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Theakston, of Coral Gables, was

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