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TAYLOR KNOWLES joins the fight against cancer at the booth FALLOR KICON ELS Joins the right against cancer at the booth being maintained on Ponce de Leon Boulevard in front of the Coral Gables First National Bank. Mrs. Laurence O'Toole is pinning on his button while Carlotta Lewis, local chairman, receives his donation. Mildred Parker is recording his membership. —Oliver photo.

ASK MAIL DONATIONS FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

BUSINESSMEN TOP QUOTA BUT MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Chairman W. D. Fuller of the business division of the Red Cross Drive announced today that local businessmen have topped their quota. Otherwise the picture does not look too rosy. too rosy. The overall Dade County Drive is still short of its

Hit Impasse

At Confab

On Parking

A meeting of property owners

in the business section with city

officials Tuesday to try to arrive

at some solution to the off-street

parking problems, met with little

success, it was reported yester-

A tentative city plan was ex-

goal of \$407,000 for the 1946 Service Fund Campaign. Work-ers are concentrating on a lastminute drive to reach the top by April 16.

As general Red Cross workers appealed today to residents who have not yet been contacted to mail in their contributions, Fuller publicly thanked the Gables m who devoted their time and efforts to the drive. H. H. Hyman, county chair- day.

man, told The Riviera yesterday that one of the main factors in the necessity of continuing the drive is the lack of workers.

"We feel confident," he said, "that there are many Coral Ga-bles residents who would like to give in the current campaign but who have not been called upon by a worker." He asked Gables residents who

have not yet been requested to contribute to make use of the coupon that appear on this page.

City Urges Solution of 12 **Housing Problem**

Acting by authorization of a resolution adopted by the Coral Gables City Commission, Mayor Thomas C. Mayes has issued a proclamation as official recogni-tion of the urgency of the vet-erans housing problem.

erans nousing problem. Urging all branches of the building trades to cooperate com-pletely with the current program to provide housing for returned veterans, Mayor Mayes, in his proclamation, said:

"On behalf of the City of Coral Gables and authorized to do so as I am by the unanimous vote of its City Commission, I call of its City Commission, I call upon all contractors, material-men, builders, and all persons engaged in construction activi-ties to lend themselves whole-heartedly to the carrying out of the terms and conditions of the Order of the Civilian Production Administration in order that the signal. Administration, in order that the Administration, in order that the needs of the veterans may be berefore bring about an early re-turm to normal conditions and the nsual and necessary com-mercial and other building opera-tions."

CROSS ARMS, HALF OF WIRES TO GO IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Elimination of half the wires and all of the cross-art power line poles in the downtown section of Coral Gables will be effected by conversion of street lighting circuits to a single circuit, William D. Fuller announced today.

The removal of the cross-arms will be made possible by the utilization of "top pole pin construction," he pointed out.

"These changes will eliminate half of the overhead wire and greatly improve the appearance of the poles in the downtown section of Coral Gables, as well as reduce the possibility of trouble and facilitate restoration of service if trouble does develop," Fuller said.

Future Plans Garbage Workers Back on Job; **For Gables Threaten New Walkout April 19** Businessmen

Meet Tonight For C. of C. Drive 'STRIKE UP THE BAND' WILL BE BY-WORD

Twelve points of future ex-panded development in service and activity will be outlined by the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce to leaders of 10 business and professional groups at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the City Commission room of Coral Gables City Hall.

Coral Gables City Hall. C. B. Tutan, director of the Chamber of Commerce, will open the meeting which will launch the campaign of the local civic and business organization. Aims of the Chamber of Com-merce include:

merce include: 1. To make Coral Gables

 To make Coral Gables a great shopping center and to widen the trade area.
 To building inter-community good-will.
 To protect the businessman's pocketbook through control of beggars, solicitors and sellers of scheme advertisine. beggars, sourcers and seners or scheme advertising. 4. A survey to determine in-dustries suitable to Coral Gables, industrial space available and subsequent industrial develop-

5. Increased advertising and publicity, properly aimed to at-tract desirable residents and To re-activate the Merchants' Bureau.

chants' Bureau. 7. To organize an Apartment House Association. 8. To build the Citizens' Tax Committee into a vital com-munity force. 9. To provide more recrea-tional and entertainment facili-ties). To continue to guard (Please turn to Page 5)

YOUTH GROUP

NAMES HEADS FOR DRIVE

Mrs. S. A. Shikany and Mrs. M. Lewis Hall have been named co-chairmen for a new drive to secure funds to complete the construction of the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center. The appointments were an-nounced at two performances of plained to the property owners who refused to approve it. The meeting concluded with the owners announcing plans to devise a counter plan which will be pre-sented to the city when approved. Details of the city's plan, which was presented at the conference, were not revealed. It was based

The appointments were an-nounced at two performances of the "Youth Center on Parade," which was presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Coral Gables Elementary School. A date for the drive has not yet been set, but it has been es-timated that approximately \$75,-000 will be required to complete on a survey conducted by city employes during the last three

According to City Manager William T. McIlwain, the groups 000 will be required to complete the structure. It was also pointed did agree that any permanent solution to the parking problem must be based on publicly ac-quired lands. the structure. It was also pointed out that operational moneys, re-ceived from the Community Chest and the city, cannot be used for capital expenditures. The Youth Center show met with fayorable criticism from the show-goers who filled the audi-torium on the two evenings to see the 25 high school boys and girls present their variety show.

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ties.

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Third Time No Charm for **Officer Edwards**

nths

There is an old superstition that bad luck runs in a series of threes and Coral Gables motor-cycle policeman, Lavelle Edwards of 3132 Munoy street, is a firm Literet is it per believer in it now.

Edwards, 34, is in a serious condition in University Hospital suffering from a fractured right arm, five fractured ribs and a broken coccyx hone as a result of his third accident while on much durit cycle duty. eyede duty. The policeman was knocked against a rock wall at Coral Way and Indian Mound Trail Friday, when a motorist, James W. Dur-rough, 6753 S.W. 39th Terrace,

failed to make a left hand turn Durrough was driving west on

the 25 mgB school boys and gris present their variety show. In addition the audience heard short talks by Mayor Thomas C. Mayes, City Commissioner Paul Brinson and Harry W. Morgen-thaler, president of the associa-tion. The men told of the work being accomplished at the Center being accomplished at the Center and urged support of the building fund drive

A motion picture, showing the varied activities carried on at the Center, was also shown to the audience.

Jean and Joy Fitzsimmons and diving exhibitions by nationally known stars. Couples dancing will provide background atmos-phere.

Gables Elks Club

Installs Officers Officers of the Coral Gables Elks Lodge were installed Mon-day evening at ceremonies at the American Legion Home. Members of the Miami Beach Post also attended the meeting and presented the new club with an American flag and an Elks an American flag and an Elks banner

AS UNIVERSITY TUNESTERS RE-ORGANIZE Band operations at the University of Miami will be resumed for the first time since 1942 when auditions for scholarships for the band and orchestra are held Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, in the Granada Music workshop. They will begin at 7 p.m. Friday outstand and 9 a.m. Saturday. James W. Schrodt, who directed the 519th AAF band on Miami

Beach from 1942-45, has been selected to head the new band depart-ment, and he will assist the Music Scholarship committee in the auditions. Members of that committee are Dr. Modeste Alloo, Dr. Joel Belov, Mrs. Frances Hovey Rergh, Franklin Harris and Joseph

200 Hear **Ben Lawshe Speak Here**

Accomplishments of Coral Gables C. of C. **Outlined by Sperow**

Plans for many expanded Plans for many expanded activities and a review of the accomplishments of the past year were told to an audience of more than 200 business men and wo-men and visitors at the annual dimer meeting of the Coral Ga-bles Chamber of Commerce yes-tender evening at the County terday evening at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Ben B. Lawshe, manager of the commercial organization depart-ment of the United States Chamment of the United States Cham-ber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the meeting, with Earl M. DeNoon, first vice presi-dent of the local group, acting as teastimaster. The dimner honored Byron A. Sperow who is retiring after a term of two years as president of the organization. Sperow pointed to the many Important projects undertaken as well as the countless daily activi-ties of the office of the Chamber, of Commerce. He cited the two-year strenous campaign to ob-

year strenuous campaign to obtain a new post office building fain a new post office pulling for Coral Gables, revealing that the goal has been achieved and that the building will be erected as soon as federal building is resumed.

Numerous items of advertising (Please turn to Page 5)

Laundry Truck, Gables Bus

In Accident

A Coral Gables bus was struck Saturday aftermoon when D. H. May, 47, of 321 S.W. 9th Street failed to stop at the stop aign at the corner of Milan and Ferdi-nand Streets, according to police reports. reports.

The bus, driven by L. A. Hutchinson, 50, of 1432 Urbino Avenue. inson, 50, of 1432 Urbino Avenue, was going north on Ferdinand Street when the accident occurred. May, driving a Southern Laun-dry truck, declared he did not see the bus coming and took all blame for the accident police stated. The laundry truck suf-fered a damaged right front fender and wheel, radiator, and was not driveable.

was not driveable.

Each student accepted for membership in the band or orchestra

City to Report Building Without CPA Certificate CONSTRUCTION SINCE MARCH 26 MUST BEAR FEDERAL APPROVAL

The City of Coral Gables today warned builders that it would report to the CPA any building, started since March 26, that does not have a CPA certificate posted on

the site. The decision was reached following a conference be tween city officials and a CPA compliance officer on Wednes-day. **Riviera Club**

Robinson and City Building In-

During March

president.

Coral Gables real estate sales mounted to \$1,522,000 for the month of March, as compiled by the hoard of realtors and re-leased by C. Dana Woodman, president

the navy staging center here. The center receives high-point veterans and places them in groups bound for separation cen-

groups bound for ters in the States

the cost of material.

According to Leland Shepard of the Deigaard and Preston Company, building today is just about double that of before the war. Cost of building today is

war. Cost of building today is on the average of \$\$ per square foot, and there is no doubt that the material now cannot be com-pared with the pre war supply. And where is the veteran who has enough money on hand to make a down payment on a house (Please turn to Page 5)

The city however, will continue to issue building permits, wheth-er or not the applicant has ob-tained CPA approval, L. W. Robinson, director of public serv-ice told The Riviera. To Be Ready **By January**

Announcement that the new Riviera Country Club's club-house will be ready for use be-fore the end of the year was made this week following a meet-ing of the board of directors on Washerder A letter, incorporating all CPA restrictions, will be attached to each permit issued. If subse-quent city inspections reveal that no certificate is posted on the building site, the CPA will be informed.

ing of the poard of unserved and Wednesday. Planting of the grass on the golf course was started Monday and all of the pipes of the under-ground water system have been tested and pronounced in good In addition, the letter will be mailed to all persons having a building under construction in the Gables at the present time so as to avoid any misunderstandcondition. Construction of the clubhouse has reached the second floor. The

swimming pool area has been laid out and foundations poured. The patio for dancing has also been spector George Newhard attend-ed a meeting last night at Mi-ami Central School at which all laid out. Mark Mahannah, golf profes-sional, told the directors that he thought play could be started in

builders of the Miami area were present to hear a clarification of the CPA order of March 26. August. August. A total of 370 paid up mem-bers have been enrolled and the membership committee is now processing additional applica-tions **Realty Sales Top Million**

Stevens Market Is Purchased By Carl Weinkle

Purchase of Steven's Market at 2012 Ponce de Leon Boulevard by Carl Weinkle of Carls Markets, was effected this week, the Rivi-

Sales included 43 homes, 565 lots, three commercials, two apartment buildings, and the Riviera and Shrine golf courses. was effected this week, the Rivi-era learned today. The Gables store marks the fourth in the chain of groeery stores owned by Weinkle. Other stores are located on the Ta-Kniskern Is Promoted

miami Trail, Biscayne Boulevard and Miami Beach. Gen. Lewis Locates

Gen and Mrs. Burton O. Lewis are residing at 241 Avenue Ro General Lewis has just retired from the regular army after duty in Washington, D. C.

Veteran's Wife States Building 'Craze'

WORKERS Each student accepted for membership in the band or orchestra will be eligible for scholarship aid equivalent to half the tuition, and outstanding players may receive full tuition scholarships of \$300 per year. Girls will not be eligible for full scholarship in the band alone because they will not march in the band. They will be accepted in the concert band as associate members however. Students interested in participating in the auditions have been asked to secure application blanks from Joseph Tarpley, secretary of the School of Music, and file them with him by April 16.

3,000 Cars Still Lack Inspections

Motorists Face Arrest Monday, Brasher Warns

PAY HIKE

ASKED BY

Overtime Demand

Coral Gables' striking garbage collectors went back to work Wednesday, but the city's strike

Draws Refusal

From McIlwain

problem was far from settled.

The workers returned to their duties only after serving an ulti-

matum on City Manager William T. McIlwain that they would walk out again if a raise was not forthcoming by April 19.

McIlwain said that while the workers asked no definite pay hike, they did state that they felt they should be paid a scale com-parable to that paid Miami garbage collectors, which calls for time and a half for overtime.

gion at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

are:

Tellers for the Post election

cer, John S. Sherman; Chaplin

With the deadline for automobile inspections only three days away, Lieut. Floyd P. Brasher of the traffic division said today that approximately

"Coral Gables has never paid extra for overlime to garbage collectors and we don't intend to now," McIlwain said. 3,000 cars are yet to be inspected. Sixteen of the 31 collectors walked out early in the week and remained away from work until Wednesday. The remainder of the crew continued to report for dura Brasher said that in order to give working residents a chance to meet the deadline, that the inspection station would remain open until 6 p. m. on Saturday. duty. Garbage collections were some-what curtailed for several days, but have returned to normaley. Persons who do not have stick-

ers on the windshields of their cars by Monday will face arrest and fine, Brasher pointed out. Legion Post Despite the fact that Monday Names Officers is the final day in which to com ply with the law, the inspection

On Wednesday station in the rear of the fire and police building will con-Election of post officers will be the order of the day at the next meeting of the Coral Gables Post No. 98 of the American Leto issue stickers, Brasher stated.

Liquor Stores Will Not Close

are: W. E. Winegar, Peter P. Savage, Jr., Loren G. Snarr, and Philip A. Feldman. Nominees for the different Post offices include: **On Tuesday** Coral Gables liquor stores will remain open Tuesday while Mi-ami purveyors of alcoholic bev-erages will close their doors for the special Miami election on the Commander, Foster V. Tomp-kins; 1st Vice Commander, Louis C. Dell and F. Robert Wickard; 2nd Vice Commander, Henry P. Briggs; 3rd Vice Commander, Gurnie H. Handy; Finance Offi-cer, John S. Shermans; Chanlin

sewer system. Sever system. Local dealers stated that the closing of Miami liquor stores for special Miami elections has al-ways resulted in a loss of busi-ness for Gables stores because of the mistaken impression that all stores in the area are closing.

cer, John S. Sherman; Chaplin, Martin J. Neary; Historian, Joseph R. Byerly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edwin G. Knox; Executive Committeemen, Stanler W. Cros-son, Charles I. Gobat, William H. Keefe, Herman G. Kruse, Fhillip E. Faine, Clarence E. Scoville, and Edwin L. Shaw. **Chamber Mails Final Ballots**

To Members PEARL HARBOR, T. H.-Lt. (jg) Kenneth F. Kniskern, 803 North Greenway Drive, has been advanced to his present rank at

Rotary Club Final ballots for nominations of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are being mailed today, Mrs. Mary Moore, executive secretary, re-ported this morning. Candidates selected for the six **Gets Charter On Tuesday** The Coral Gables Rotary Club,

The Coral Gables Rotary Club, the community's newest civic or-ganization, will receive its char-ter at ceremonies to be conduct-ed Tuesday evening at the Coun-try Club of Coral Gables, Otto J Seiplein, president, said today. Installing officer will be Free M. Bultman, district governor Gity Commissioner W. Keitt Phillips, a member of the Miam Rotary Club, will be toastmaster Phillips has been sponsor of the new Gables organization. Candidates selected for the six posts by the nominating com-mittee include George Anderson, George Chatfield, Carroll S. Daniels, W. D. Fuller, Andrew T. Healy, James A. Henderson, Rees Marshall, Paul Mickler, Roy Page, A. A. Renuart, Jr., Leland Shepard, and Benjamin W. Turner.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce were given seven days in which to return their votes.



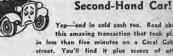
Yep--and in cold cash too. Read about this amazing transaction that took place in less than five minutes on a Goral Gables street. You'll find it plus scores of other in today's "It Says Here" column. And don't miss these other readable features

new Gables organization.

Jim Moore's "OUR TOWN" TIMELY EDITORIALS - A LOCAL CARTOON

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PAGE TWO

FAMED OPERA GUILD, CO-HOSTS WITH GABLES MUSIC CLUB FOR STATE MEET, TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Opera Guild, co-hostess elub, for the annual State Federation of Music Clubs meeting at the Roney Plaza Hotel April 23-26, and now famous for their annual opera presentations, will present the Madrigal singers, a group of professional singers mostly Coral Gables residents, and Karlas and Barsukoff, famed duo-pianists as program during the banquet at the Coral Ga-bles Country Club on the first day of the convention.

Depty Karlas, Greek-American planist who joined Scrgei Bar-sukoff, in the early part of her career forming the now famous piano team, began her musical studies in New Jersey, her birth-place. Countrywide appearances with symphonies and in solo re-citals have consecrated her as a star in her field. star in her field.

star in her field. Sergei Barsukoff made his first public appearance with the Moscow Symphony at the age of 14. He has toured in virtually every country in Europe and ap-peared with all the major sym-phonies both here and abroad.

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the Opera Guild Tuesday evening, at the home of the director,

Arthur Di Filippi and Mrs. Di Filippi and with 80 in attend-Depsy Karlas, Greek-American ianist who joined Sergei Bar-akoff, in the early part of her areer forming the now famous team heren her musical to respond to several encores and Miss Irene Patty a drama-tic soprano, who has been study-ing music for only six months, who sang an operatic number and repeated.

Other vocalists were Di Filippi, Other vocalists were Di Filippi, Mrs. Davis E. Jordan, soprano, and David Ramsdell, baritone; with accompaniments by Joe Tarpley, Mrs. Thurston Adams and Mrs. William H. Kindy. Instrumental music was fur-

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recitation was given by William Burruss of the University. The delightful affair honored the birthdays of Mrs. Walter E. Olson, Chicago, member of the Guild executive board of which

her husband is chairman; Mrs. Alfred Baker, advisory board member; Mrs. Celeste Moon, Mrs. Garland McNutt and William H. Kindy.

Dr. B. F. Ashe, president of the University, and Mrs. Ashe; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Cassel (Mana-Zucca), Mrs. George Pauley, president of the Guild; Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were summer the many emet. among the many guests. The musical program was fol-lowed by a buffet lunch and soogram was fol-

cial tin

churches, and Rev. H. I. Mar-shall. It is hoped that many will

portunity for such services of the community in Coral Gables.

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Palm Sunday, or the Sunday next before Easter, will be ob-served in St. Philip's Episcopal Church beginning with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. will include

school at 9:30 a.m. will include, an adult class taught by Dr. William P. Dismukes. Dr. Christopher P. Sparling will use as his sermon theme at the 11 a.m. morning prayer serv-ice, "The Meaning of Palm Sun-day."

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Methodist To J. H. Daniel, pastor of the Coral Gables First Methodist burch, has chosen as his ser-wachors." Anthem to be sung hy the vasted choir will be "1 Behold and Lo," by Morse. Celest burch will sing for the varue of the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wed-ued with the Recreation Halt.

Congregational Rev. Roy Gilmour Pavy of the Congregational Church has chos-en as his Palm Sunday topic "The

Triumph of Righteousness." The choir will be heard in "The Palms," by Faure with Geralding

Rasmussen, contralto as soloist, and also in "O Morn of Beauty," by Sibelius. Frances Hovey

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Christian Science "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" is the subject DEATH REAL?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ,

Scientist, throughout the world

on Sunday, April 14. The Golden Text is: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of y countenance, and my God" (Ps. 43:5.) Among the citations which

comprise the Lesson-Sermon is comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For God so loved the world, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-lasting life" (John 3:16).

Insting infe" (John 2:16). The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death; yet the Scriptures aver, "I am not come to destroy, but to "I am not come to destroy, but to

First Presbyterian

At morning worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, Dr. Nev-in H. Schaaf, pastor, will con-clude a series of sermons on "Al-tar Stairs," with the subject "The Church." For Palm Sunday, Reatrice Hunt director of the Beatrice Hunt, director of 'the choir, will present "Palm Branches" (Faure) and the An-them "Jerusalem" (Gallia-

ist. Marion McCreedy, soprano, worship service. "We, the Sheep will be heard in the Offertory (Mozart). War-"Alleluia" CHURCHES-GAL TWO - - Massenet's "Angelus" and Stern's "Postlude in F." - 22

Lutheran

Special services will be held Sunday morning at St. James Ev. Lutheran Church, worship-ping at the Music Work Shop of the University of Miami, 2900 Ponce de Leon Blyd. New mem-bers will be proceided into the bers will be received into the church by adult confirmation and

Subject: "Giving Christ Our Best."

Palm Sunday with Harvey John Fritsch.

"I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." It is possible, then, to be-lieve that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (p. 474:18-23).

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

Gounod), with Oren Coates, solo- over," at the 11 o'clock morning First Christian

of God's Pasture," observes the

Rev. Mr. Fritsch, "need to know

chosen of God to die and to be

deem His people." Holy com-munion will be observed.

Bible school meets at 10 a.m.

with classes for every age. Mr. Horace Richey, M.A., teacher of

psychology at Miami Senior High

School, teaches the young peo-

FOR GOOD PAINTS

ple's class.

"God's Foundation Material" is the subject of the sermon for 11 that Jesus was our paschal lamb, a.m. service at Coral Gables First Christian service at Coral Gables raised again from the dead to re- First Christian Church, Menores Avenue at Ponce de Leon Blvd. Sunday Rev. Virgil B. Frederick, former pastor of Daytona Beach Christian Church, will be the guest speaker.

The Christian Youth Fellowship is at 6:30 p.m.

AND GOOD PAINTERS **Country Club** Christian See The Country Club Christian hurch, 1009 East Ponce de Leon HOUSTON-HURST CO. Blvd., Coral Gables, will observe the Rev 2305 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Phone 4-3116 speaking on "Jesus-Our Pass CORAL GABLES' NEWEST CLEANERS DRY LAUNDERERS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FINE FAST SERVICE RESPONSIBLE CONCERN WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT DAY SERVICE (Small Additional Charge) SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MENS SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDRY — EXPERTLY FINISHED (Satisfaction Guaranteed) SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO **BLANKETS** -- DRAPERIES FURNITURE COVERS SIMCO CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, Inc. 204 Alhambra Circle **Coral Gables** 2......



this week after service in the Army was Bobby Paige, for-mer Ponce de Leon High School student. Bobby saw service in the European the-ater of operations. **Gables Community Pre-Easter Services** The pre-Easter e o m m unity services which have been spon-sored by the evangelical churches of Coral Gables will be held in the Coral Theatre, 2315 Ponce de Leon Blvd, from 12:05 to 12:35 nonchime, each day from Monday the 15th through Thurs-day the 18th, April, 1346. There will be music, prayers and short day the 18th, April, 1946. There will be music, prayers and short devotional talks in which the lo-cal pastors will participate in ro-tation. These services have been arranged so that anyone can drop in off the street for a few mo-ments of quiet rest and worship during the lunch hour. The pastors who will partici-pate are Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf, of the Presbyterian; Dr. J. H. Daniel of the Methodist; Dr. L. Biro of the Baptist; Rev. F. E. Group. Beginners and primary classes at 11. The Young People's Society will meet at 2 p.m. and go to Matheson Hammock for a picnic. The regular meeting in Church lounge at 6:30 with Rich-The regular meeting in ard Brendt leading Devotionals and Gene Roberts the Discussion. On Saturday evening the Society the Presbyterian; Dr. J. H. Daniel of the Methodist; Dr. L. Biro of the Baptist; Rev. F. E. Harlow of the Christian; Dr. C. H. Sparling and Rev. N. R. Davidson of the Episcopal; Rev. R. G. Pavy of the Congregational churches, and Rev. H. I. Mar-shall. It is housd thet means will

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Valuable Scholarship Awarded to Donald Brown, Ponce de Leon High School Honor Student standing educators. Participants pay no fees and have no obliga-tion to the Pepsi-Cola Company. according to Prof. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago, who is president of the board.

senior, has Leon Angel School achor, has been awarded a four year col-lege scholarship, it was an-nounced today by H. N. Rath, principal. The award was won in a competition involving over 27, 000 schiors from 6,500 high schools throughout the United States.

States. The winning scholar was elected Senior Superlative at the school and is a member of the National Honor Society and

the Student Council and is also treasurer of the Wheel Club. He became eligible to enter the competi-tion when elected by his classmates as being among BROWN the top five per







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The scholarship is valued at \$5,000 and Donald has selected the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his course of ends ship test. dents

study.

shudy. Two scholarships were awarded in each state and the District of Columbia, one in each territory, and 19 additional scholarships went to Negroes in states having a separate school system for Negroes. This year's other win-ner in Florida was Margaret Franklet of Bradenton High School.

Took Aptitude Test Took Aptitude Test On February 15 the entrants were given a general two-hour scholastic aptitude test which was prepared and scored by the Col-lege Entrance Examination Board. The winners were chosen on the basis of school record,

of Merit. Each certificate winner who enters college by the fall of 1946 will be given a cash award of \$50 to help defray cost of books, supplies and incidentals. A report listing all winners and funners-up, which will be sent to all colleges of the country on Monday, is available on applica-

recommendation and financial need from 12 in each state who scored highest on this scholartion to the Pepsi-Cola Scholar-ship Board in Pao Alto, Pa. The other ten high-scoring stuare awarded Certificates of Merit. Each certificate winner

The program is administered by an index of a start of out-time of the second second second can select School Each scholarship holder has the privilege of selecting the col-lege or university he will at-tend. The scholarship pays tui-tion and required fees, \$25 a month to help defray living ex-penses, plus a travel allowance. While the scholarships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola Com-pany as a public service, the en-tire program is administered by an independent be a rd of out-

PONCE HIGH Metting National Honor Society **Taps Thirty-Three Students**

By JIMMY FIELDEN Thirty-three new members to National Honor Society, the school's highest ranking organization, were announced Monday in a special assembly at Ponce. Those tapped include Sally Brinkerhoff, Emelyn John-son, Blaine Weddle, Vincent Miller, LaVerne Sebastian, Tholes Stermen Ton Oberaut

Thelma Sherman, Tom Obenaur,

on Monday afternoon. Such num-bers as "Venetian Love Song," "It's Spring Again," and "Top O' the Morning," will be rendered. solo and Carl Lambert second for Jerre Brigham, Leston Nay, Harhis Fluegal horn solo. An enriet Quillian, Diana Roesch, Barsemble, a brass quintet, and two bara Brown, Arthur Chavez,

Gerald Montsalvtage, Bettie Bol-Holland to Address Vets linger, Janet Edgar, Joy Cobb, John McGlamery, Suzanne Har-din, Carolyn Cribben, Darryl At University Saturday McCall, Earle Peeples, Anne Chapman, Judy McIntyre, Bev-United erly Duckett, Nettie Belle Hjort,

mansee and Marcia Allen.

aesthetics at the University of

Miami, who took the theme of his

speech from a book entitled "On Being A Real Person," by Harry

Baptist Church in New York.

Ruth Sullivan, senior Ponseite

Ruth Shinyan, senior Fonsette yesterady became the winner of the Coral Gables Women's Club trophy. Elected by vote of the faculty, she will receive a medal and have her name engraved on the trophy. The award is given for attransfur scholarship and yesterially became the winner of the Coral Gables Women's Club trophy. Elected by vote of the faculty, she will receive a medal and have her name engraved on the trophy. The award is given for citizenship, scholarship and civic virtues.

--o-Twenty-five students at the lo-cal high school this week receiv-ed special awards for micrit in the bookkeeping department. Having 25 entrants, 20 of these won senior certificate awards, Marcia Camner, Alice David-son, June Day, Betty Hillard, Phyllis Jackson, Elizabeth Me-Vienew Retty Jane Mitchell, Do-

Phyllis Jackson, Elizabeth Mc-Kinney, Betty Jane Mitchell, Do-lores Poole, Jane Smith, Lois Weaver, Shirley Young, Bárbara Zotter, Evelyn Zotter, Earline Atwood, Barbara Conder, Gér-trude Mew, Félicia Wells, Homer Willieme, Dat Walch and Pav

Williams, Pat Walsh and Ray

Winnans, Fat Walsh and Asy Pierce. Three first division ratings were captured by the Ponce Band at the recent state band festival held at St. Petersburg. Winning in sight reading, march-ing and recent work Ponce Was

ing and concert work, Ponce was one of the ten schools scoring

firsts in all three divisions, whereas some 48 schools were

whereas some 48 schools were participants. Mr. Paul S. Cremaschi went as director for the band. Also victors in many sections were Ponce solists. Somy Wood-Greta Skagseth took division II in twirling while Ed English and lym McGibboney won a divis-sion 11 in student conducting. In Henry Meyer scored division II and for sax solos, it was Gene Nett for a division 14 and Al-bert Chapman with a division for clonale Turmer, first division for clonale Turmer, Ant division for clonale Turmer, Ant division for clonale Turmer, first division for clonale Turmer, shows down a division for clonale Turmer, first division for first division for cortex division for first division for cortex division for first division for cortex di

Lynn McGibboney scored with a first division for trombone

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civic virtues.

on Fosdick, of the Riverside

Spessard L. Holland will bring his campaign for the Inited States Senate personally to Dade County during three-day visit today. He will speak to the voters from he public platform, over the radio directly into the homes, take appearances at several smaller gatherings and make preserve the several smaller gatherings and make held in Flaming Dark Minet Nancy Jackson, Sue Adams, Deirdre Delaney, Ed Shaw, David McDonald, Ralph Woodheld in Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, tonight and at a gala rally Speaker on the program was Dr. Edward Clark, professor of

area. One of these is his scheduled appearances before the Univer-sity of Miami Veterans at the University's veteran's chapel at 9 a.m. Saturday, and a luncheon meeting at noon of the Miami chapter of the National Home-builders' Association. heid in ramingo rais, anali-beach tonight and at a gala rally in Bayfront Park, Miami, on Saturday night. All other candi-dates for public office have been invited to appear at these two big 9 am. Saturday, and a luncheon meeting at noon of the Miami chapter of the National Home-builders' Association. His major meetings will be

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who is president of the board. The only obligation of the win-ners is to remain in good stand-ing and to progress normally through college. Those who make unusually distinguished records may also be awarded a post-grad-uate fellowship of \$1,500 a year for the set four additional years be held at Holland Headquarters, West Flagler Street and Second Avenue from 5 to 6 p.m. Satur day. It is Holland's desire to greet personally as many voters perso

car.

for three or four additional years

brass sextets drew three seconds and a first division.

To enter the music contest of

the National Federation of Music

of study.

The former governor's sched-ule calls for him to be on the go nle calls for him to be on the go almost constantly except for brief rest periods before his ma-jor address in Flamingo Park and Bayfront Park. The Dade County Holland committee has been de-luged with requests for appear-ances and has managed to work in several groups that are vitally concerned with important public issues. the National Federation of Music meet in Lake Worth Wednesday, the Senior Girls' Glee Club are now preparing for the competi-tion in the fest. Mrs. Belle S. Crutchfield, club sponsor, will accompany the girls on the trip. The club will shee sing before The club will also sing before the Coral Gables Woman's Club



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Central Baptist Church. After this he will attend the services in the Trinity Methodist Church The remainder of the day is un scheduled.

Saturday after the events list-Leaving Monday morning he will tour the Pan American and ed for the veterans and homebuilders he will make a personal Eastern airlines shops before his tour of the agricultural area,

departure.

stopping on his way back for relaxation to wilness several races Men's Club Postpone at Tropical Park before he goes to headquarters for his Bayfront Their Meeting The Men's Club of St. Philip' Park address Episcopal Church have post

On his Friday itinerary he is poned their April 16th dinne scheduled to visit the Harvey Seeds Legion post after his Fla-mingo Park address and has been invited to attend a reception in

chell Wolfson and Mayor Her-

bert Frink who will arrange fir

his rest period before the Fla-

mingo Park meeting.

meeting. In place of the sched-uled date the members are plan-ning to attend the Wednesday April 17 service in the church will present Stainer's "Crueific-tion."

Miami Springs. Sunday he will attend the Ralph Ferrell Bible Class at the

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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

CORAL GREEK RIVIERA

OUR TOWN

Growing Pains

she does at this time. We have left the small town stage and are rapidly approach-ing city status. What we do in these next few years will mean a lot. We can lose our identity as the city beautiful and be-come just another town or we can resolve to preserve that beauty and grow into a prosperous, beautiful city. It was rather disheartening to read ex-Mayor Wyman's letter of resignation from the city's planning board. This is no time for disinterest in the city's future. It is a time when the community needs the ideas and the suggestions of every citizen. Coral Gables is feeling her growing pains.

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AND WHEREAS, the Florida State law re-quires that more than 50 per cent of the property owners of the County must participate in the bond election or the election will lose by default, and, WHEREAS, there is little doubt that the ma-jority of the property owners who will vote will declare themselves in favor in all or practically all of the eight proposals, but there is a danger that the necessary majority may not go to the polls on May 7th.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that

cover, IREEFFURE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Coordinating and Planning Committee of Dade County does hereby go on record as approving the proposed bond issue and urges each property own-er in the County to register and vote favorably on the items in question.

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Looking Ahead

Looking Ahead Last night some 200 persons interested in the future of this community gathered at the Country Club of Coral Gables to hear plans of the Chamber of Commerce for securing this community's future. Probably no organization in the city is so keyed to the community's growth and future prosperity as the Chamber of Com-merce. Now realizing that Coral Gables stands at a new milestone in its path of progress, the Chamber is ready to go ahead with its own expansion plans.

with its own expansion plans. The majority of the businesses in Coral Gables, realizing the value of the Chamber, are participating members in the organiza-tion. The surprising thing is that there are a few firms here in Coral Gables that do not belong. During the next week, every business in town will be given the opportunity to take part in the Chamber of Commerce's pro-gram to "secure Coral Gables" future." The campaign has been well organized by local businessmen who know that active partici-pation in the Chamber's program will bene-fit the whole of the community in the end. One of these business in the Gables. They are sincere in their belief in the Gables. They are sincere in their belief in the fu-ture of the community. They are offering their fellow businessmen the opportunity to take part in building for that future. The Chamber and its members deserve the active support of every individual.

Interesting Theory

Upton C. Ewing, local architect, has ad-vanced an interesting solution to the tax problems that are besetting the city fath-ers at the present time. Mr. Ewing believes that a city tax should be placed on all short-term gains made on the sale of vacant property in the commun-ity. If this were effected, he states, it would not only bring money into the city's coffers, but it would serve as a hedge against speculation. He points out that many people are buy-

corrers, but it would serve as a hedge against speculation. He points out that many people are buy-ing property in the Gables during the pres-ent "boom" that have no intention of build-ing. He cites a piece of property on Min-orea Avenue that has changed hands five times in recent months, with a substantial increase in price after each sale. On each occasion, Mr. Ewing has approached the new owner and asked about his building plans. Each time he has been told that the property was bought only as an investment and is already on the market again. Mr. Ewing contends that speculation of this sort is unhealthy and that such a "boom" is headed for the same disaster the stat a stiff tax on profits would discourage the unhealthy type of speculation. Ewing's theory is an intresting one, and oo doubt the new tax committee, named by the Chamber of Commerce, will give it thorough consideration.

Answering the Atom

"At this hour, humanity is given one last thance to unite and so answer the split itom," said Norman Makin, President of the UNO Security Council. Before humanity can unite, our homes nust unite. Bitterness here does not stay whird cheed does. It need

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o cause bitterness in indusrial, national and even inernational relations. Before humanity can unite ve must unite in industry. litterness here gives sublitterness here gives sub-ersive forces the chance hey seek to step in and di-ide us—not for the good of ibor, management or na-ion—but for their own ends. Before humanity can unite e must unite as a nation. 'olitical, economic, social or acial "dog fights" in our wn country give us no round on which to expect r effect unity with other ations.

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Gableites Will Take to Highways For Post-War Summer Vacations

By BETTY WEAVER The first post-war summer will find many Coral Gables and Coconut Grove residents taking trips for which they have waited all during the war years. Many will take their first motor trip since the war, and some will be able to enjoy extended visits which they

Although the plans of Mrs. J. G. Buddington of 4037 El Prado Blvd. are not yet com-plete, she is looking for a cot-tage in the hills of northwest their summer camp in Maine. With them during the summer. Georgia. She will drive up with Their camp is located on a small her daughter, Mrs. Hart Morris is called Teconnet Island in the and Mrs. W. G. Eastinger of 523 and her three grandchildren.

Spending the first summer in their Nova Scotia home since the beginning of the war will be Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild of 4013 and Mrs. David Fairchild of 4013 Douglas Road. They will motor up during the early part of the summer and will stay until early fall. They will be accompanied by their daughter and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. L. Muller and their three children. Also visiting with the Fairchilds in Nova Scotia will be Captain and Mrs. Graham Fairchild and their Mrs. Graham Fairchild and their children

During the latter part of May, Mrs. C. C. Barrett of 3940 Bra-ganza Avenue will drive with her

ganza Avenue will drive with her son to Rockford, III. Mrs. Walter M. Bennett of 3640 Bougainvillea Road will not leave home this summer. She feels that it is better here than any place she can go. Plans have not yet been com-pleted for the trip the Frank J. Andres of 917 Maicra Avanue

pleted for the trip the Frank J. Andres of 917 Majorca Avenue will take this summer. They are discussing a trip which will take them as far west as Seattle, Washington. They will go past Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nevada, the farthest they travel-ed in 1941, This trip will prob-ably include aixteen states and ably include sixteen states and a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

After Mrs. I. W. England of 335 Menores Avenue flies to Pittsburgh and Rochester, N. Y. in June, she will return here for a month. Then she and her son plan to drive to Gaspy Peninsula in Nova Scotia, and also to Prince Edward Isle and Newfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hill, 4197 Douglas Road, will spend the first summer in seven years at

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isle called Teconnet Island in the middle of China Lake, about 90 miles north of Portland, Maine. The Hills will be accompanied by their two sons, Buddy and Jaff. Also spending part of the sum-mer with the Hills will be Bill Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward of 2604 De Soto Blvd, and Bill Stavase son of W. and Mrs and Mrs. W. G. Esslinger of 523 Madeira Avenue to visit her parents in Bardwell, Ky. They will leave sometime this summer and will be accompanied by their two children, Sue and Lynn

Ward of 2004 De Soto Bive, and Bill Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Stevens of 3354 N. W. 17th Street. The two boys are friends of the Hill's sons. The Hills also hope to have many of their friende spend some time

Lantaff Agrees With Gables

Bill Lantaff, candidate for the state legislatue in group 3, came to town this week to assure the residents of Coral Gables that he saw eye-to-eye with them on the pro-posal to consolidate the communities of Dade County into a single unit. Like the great majority of Gables residents.

"Both towns are unique and have their own special traditions and codes," Lantaff told The Riviera.

He stated that if he were elected to the legislature he would do all in his power to see that any bill for consolidation carried with it a local option clause. In other words, the cit-zens of each individual com-munity would be given the op-portunity to decide for them -selves whether or not they de-sired consolidation. The smaller



On Consolidation Measure

towns could not be overwhelmed

On the other hand, Lantaff does favor a consolidation of the special school tax districts, a measure that has been sought by

The publishers are nibbling on Helen Holley's latest palmistry. The publishers are nibbling on Helen Holley's latest book. It's a mystery novel with a South Florida setting ...Capt. Eliot Thomson also has them interested in a book he's writing ...Jeannette Tolleson is one of the youngest looking grandmothers we know ...Cy Washburn has a purple heart from World War! ... Who in town could keep all the Renuarts straight? ... That pretty gal in the Daniels ad last week was Lois Spring who is an employe there ... LeBaron bought those pictures that grace his fountain in New York only to find later that they were made right around the corner in Alec Pilkington's emporium. That rumor that Jim Reece was going to Alaska to practice law was started by Jim himself, just to see how (Please Turn to Page Six) Commerce and by citizens in-terested in Gables schools. legislative groups.

Commerce and by citizens in-tereated in Gables schools. Lantaff also emphasized the fact that he was not running against the two Gables candi-dates, Richard Oelkers, Jr. and George Okell, who are running in other groups. Gableites may by a Miami vote. the Coral Gables Chamber of

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Mr. Lantaff is dead set against Lantaff, who hails from Miami Springs said that he had no more desire to see his community incorporated into Miami than have, Gableites when speaking of their community.

Entertains Students

Miss Marjory A. Brice of 803, Alhambra Circle was hostess to the members of the student body of the University of Miami at a bunco party Taesday night. Miss Iris Stevens and Edward Brow-roll woo prives. nell won prizes



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completely? As Mr. Shepard stated, many people do not wish to lend the veterans money for building pur-poses due to the ever present chance that in a few years' time the boom will blow up. Then the veteran will find himself paying today's prices on his own home 11. To secure adequate finances expanded program. 12. To urge all citizens to utilize the Chamber of Commerce as a clearing house for civic, com-mercial and industrial progress. today's prices on his own ho when his neighbors are buying new ones at half the amount. Several of the 10 groups have completed their organizations by naming a captain for every 25 persons to be contacted during new ones at nair the amount. What happens then is simple arithmetic. The veteran lets the bank or loan company take over the house and the businessmen suffer the loss. That is why the veterans are having a hard time busing their house financed arm the campaign. The captains in turn will name their lieutenants, each of whom will have only four or five contact visits to make, according to Ralph Grass-field, advisory director of the having their homes financed even when they decide to take the risks of building homes now with

risks of building homes now with the risky supply of material. It is a situation that never stops, just as the need for homes keeps growing. If a veteran really wants a home and can get it financed, the builder can con-The retail-wholesale group, headed by Fred Bendinger and Frank Miller, has named Andrew N. Houston, W. G. Davant, Car-roll S. Dniels, Rudolph B. Wal-ter, and H. L. Settle as captains. ter, and H. L. Settle as capitalis. Working with Rees Marshall in the real estate-insurance group will be C. Dana Doodman, George Donoghue, Wendell Sum-ner, Louis S. Edwards and Richard A. Marshall.

ard A. Marsnail. The building construction group, of which D. V. Renuart is chairman, will have Leland Shep-ard, J. M. Montgomery, Charles Moss, E. J. Mackle, J. R. Ed-wards and E. D. Rogers as cap-tains O. B. Sutton, professional

O. B. Jucton, professional chairman, is calling a luncheon meeting for 12:15 Thursday at the Barcelona Restaurant. His captains include Paul H. Brinson, W. L. Gray, Jr., Dr. Charles Hud-"son and Judge C. S. Robertson. J. L. (Paul' Paera is chairman).

"son and Judge C. S. Kobertson. L. J. "Dan" Boone is chairman of the group which includes res-taurants, theaters and amuse-ments. R. L. Ely and Carl Sin-gleton are captains. In the auto-motive group working with John Halifax will be R. E. Thiel and George A. Chartfield George A. Chatfield.

Groups yet to be completed are apartments and hotels, Fred Diestelhorst; two' sections of agriculture and industry headed by H. E. Keating and Lowell Southern; and diversified, H. C. Andersen Anders Group meetings will be held during the day at City Hall in the commission room during the next week, beginning Monday morning Ponce-Miami NHS To Be Honored

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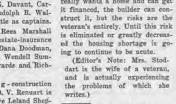
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Pledges Support To Chamber

Members of the Miracle Mile 'Association went on record Wednesday evening approving the program announced by the Coral Gables Chamber of Com-merce and assured the chamber of its support, George K. Zain said today. said today "We are in hearty accord with

what the Chamber of Commerce is doing to build Coral Gables," Zain said. "We want to work with the organization in building for the future of our com-munity." for the munity." On V-J Day a total of 1,-159,035 tons of Army cargo had been exported from port agen-cies of the Fourth Service Com-

nand, including 216,671 tons of lend lease and 66,126 tons of Army cargo for European civil-the uncontrolled growth of body



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CONSOLIDATION!

I approve the principle of consolidating duplicating governmental functions, but am opposed specifically to the so-called Thomson plan. This plan would do away with Dade County's 18 municipalities, merging them into a single county unit, without allowing the people in each municipality to vote on the question.

The people of a municipality are entitled to the right to vote on whether their city, town or village is to be abolished.

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200 Hear **Ben Lawshe** Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1) publicity, civic improve-s, commercial and industria! ments, commercial and industria! promotion and participation in comunitywide work were outlined

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in the program. In the program. Lawshe, who is one of the top executives serving under the presidency of Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber, spoke of the intelligent direction which may be given to civic and business improvement through an organized chamber of con nmerce. ganized chamber of commerce. Lawshe is ending a tour of South-eastern United States, visiting Miami and Miami Beach as well as Coral Gables in this area. DeNoon in troduce & Ralph Grassfield, former manager of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce who authing the need

Cor nerce, who outlined the need for concentrated civic action in Coral Gables and who urged all citizens to get behind the Cham-ber of Commerce in its expanded development

Rev. J. H. Daniel, pastor of the Coral Gables Methodist the Coral Gables Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Frank N. Holley Jr., was chair-man of the dinner, with C. B. Tutan, William H. Merriam, L. J. "Dan" Boone and L. E. Wester-dahl as his committee. An outstanding guest was H. N. Lape, Columbus, Ohio, a director of the United States -Chember of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur Cecil Cragg, 64, a re-tired vice-president of the Tri-State Telephone Co., St. Paul, Minn., died at his home, 701 Alcazar Avenue, Tuesday.

Arthur Cragg,

Taken by Death

Crazar Avenue, Lucsay. Crazar, who was also formerly associated with the Northwest Bell Telephone Co., established his home here a year ago. He had previously maintained a winter home in Sarasota for seven

Town Country Club and Kiwanis Club of St. Paul. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Helen Cragg; four sons, John Williams and Harold, of Los An-geles; Arthur C., jr., of St. Paul, and Robert C., of Golf, III., and a brother, Willam Cragg, of In-gersol, Ontario, Canada. The body is being sent to St. Paul by Flagler Funeral home.

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CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

Battle-Scarred Wings Laid Aside As Lieut. Kingston Resumes Studies

Navy flying ace, Lieutenant (junior grade) William John Kingston, Jr., 24, of Coral Gables, laid aside his battlescarred wings last week. Released to inactive duty at the Jack-sonville Naval Personnel Separation Center, the veteran is joining his wife in Coral Gables and will enter the University of Miami soon to study business administration. With the mighty carriers Essex and Lexington and small "jeep" carriers in the Pacific, Lieutenant Kingston shot down six enemy planes in action around the Philippines, off Oki-nawa and over Japan. On a flight over the Jap Islands in July, 1945, his fighter plane was hit

the Philippine liberation, and the Victory Medal. In addition to the six planes

In addition to the six planes destroyed in aerial combat, three of which were tallied in one day, he has been credited with two more on the ground and one "probable" in air combat. His overseas duty was concluded last August and since then he has been undergoing encedia instrum. been undergoing special instruc-tion in the States. tion in the States. He and his wife, the former Regina Bush of Coral Gables, operate their own beauty salon at 2317 Salzedo Street, Coral Gables.

"When I introduced the 1945

"When I introduced the 1945 Consolidation Act in the House, it was my honest belief that it was a valid bill, I had assurances of that from legal sources whose judgment I trusted," he stated. He asked the people of Dade County for a second term on the basis of his record in the 1945 Legislature and the program he shall follow in the next session. "I wrote, introduced and sleer-ed to passage the act creating

"I wrote, introduced and steer-ed to passage the act creating the Dade County Port Authority. I also sponsored the act permit-ting single registration for Dade County voters," he pointed out. "The accomplishments of the Port Authority since it was

Port Authority since it was created by the bill I wrote in the

School Consolidation

Aim of George Okell

"One of my main objects in the 1947 session will be to bring about passage of a Dade County school district consolidation bill to meet the constitutional requirements raised by the State Supreme Court when it invalidated the 1945 consolidation bill," George Okell, Coral Gables candi-date for re-election to the State

date for re-election to the state Legislature in Group One, said today. siders outstanding accomplish-ments, and which he either wrote

and introduced or sponsored, were the bill doing away with

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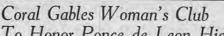
Coral Gables.

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around the Philippine (baration, and the transmission between July, 1944, and August, 1946, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two for stars, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Philippine (bbcration, and the tribbon to the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Philippine (bbcration, and the tribbon to the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon, the American Theater, the Asiatie-Pacific tribbon far it would go. It was all over town in a couple of days, much to his amusement . . . Congratulations to George Abbott who is now a full commander in the Navy. He got his third stripe about a week ago ... Sid Adger, the former Pan-Am pilot is now in the oil business in Shreveport, La. He was down for a visit last week-end and plans to build a winter home here . . . Bill Reynolds is justly proud of the new baby at his house ... It's good to see Red Holland back in town again ... Gordon Anderson's doctor has ordered him off cigars so now he's taken up a pipe . . Dave Peane just got back from Nassau loaded down with stuff that his friends had asked him to buy for them there . . . Leon Ensminger tells us he's tried out that new government-aproved flour in a cake and that you absolutely cannot tell the difference . . . Saw Holy Cross star Stan Koslowski having a chat with Kay Boland at the Country Club on Saturday. Stan is down here dickering with the Miami proclub . . . Two shoe stores are eyeing the Gables for possible locations . . . The Tom Pooles have redecorated their living

continuing appropriations for

state agencies; the bill making



To Honor Ponce de Leon High With Special Program Monday

Monday, April 15th will be Ponce High School Day at the Coral Gables Woman's Club. After the annual election of officers at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Harry Rath, principal of Ponce School will act as Master of Ceremonies, and present his students who will give the

program The Girls Glee Club, which is Kane. State Federated will sing a group song under the direction of Mrs. Belle Crutchfield. Paul Cremaschi will play violin

solos. In order that the club may know something of the varied subjects studied at the school, Mr. Rath will introduce several of his students who will give three minute talks on scholarship, science, commercial, home eco nomic, dramatics, music and other subjects

The Club has sponsored an an-nual poetry contest for the stu-dents and this year the prize winners are Helen Johanson for "Summer Storm", Gerry D ahl-strom, "Crystal Stars", and Marty Nowlin "The Home Com-ing". Honorable mention was also awarded Helen Johanson for her "Contomplation".

Contemplation". Club prizes went to Jim Connell for his essay on "Florida Waterways and Forests". Honorable mention went to Jimmy "MARION" Millinery Creato SELECT A GENUINE PANAMA AND ACCESSORIES FOR EASTER FEATURING-

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New Youth Group Forms Junior Music Club



YOUNG MUSICIANS pictured around the piano, from left, Gene Neill, Jerre Brigham, Leston Nay, Mrs. E. L. English, Edward English, Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. C. H. Neill, Nettie Bell Hjort, Dana Brig-ham, Betty Mae Woods, Jim Neill, Claire Vaughan. Mrs. S. Leroy Smith and Mr. Edward Clarke are -Photograph by Charbeau

ponding secretary, Leston Nay;

historian, Betty Mae Woods;

parlimentarian, Nettie Bell Hjort and librarian, Dana Brigham.

Dr. Julian D. Corrington instruct-

Friday.

present.

Houseguests

Sponsored by Senior Club Fifteen Charter Members Organize at Dr. Neill's

A group of musically-minded youth, including approxi-mately fifteen Coral Gables boys and girls, have formed a junior music club. The organization meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Neill, 2320 Segovia Circle. Mrs. Neill will act as senior counselor and the Coral Gables Music Club will sponsor the secretary, Ruth Sullivan; treasgroup

At the organization meeting Mrs. S. LeRoy Smith former president of the State Federation of Music Clubs and at present State Federation War Service chairman and Edward Clarke, versatile staff member of the University of Miami, were pre-sent to give inspiration and en-thusiasm to the project. All of the charter members either play an instrument or sing. They plan to invite boys and girls to join to group and the first require-ment must be ability to "play or sing". At the organization meeting urer, Edward English; corressing".

sing". Plans were made at the meet-ing to assist the senior group with a Silver Tea which will be held sometime in May. Following the election of offi-cers, an indood weiner roast was given the group by Dr. and Mrs. Neill. Mrs. E. L. English assisted. Lorne Bricham will serve as

Jerre Brigham will serve as resident of the charter member president of the charter member club. Others elected were: vice president, John Sims; recording



interesting programmes of the Club Year will be given April 17th at 3:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the Coco Plum Woman's Club at 1400. Sunset Road.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12. 1946

Mrs. A. E. Deville, who is Instructor in Home Crafts for the Vocational Home Economics Division of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, has divided her "American Homes Programme" into three parts; namely the spiritual, the home and the garden

CocoPlum Club

To Give Final

Programme The last, but one of the most

and the garden. The Reverend John C. Sims, Pastor of the Cocont Grove Baptist Church will represent the spiritual side of the home. After a short discussion on this sub-ject he will present a Double Quartet from the Cavalier Corps which is under his direction which is under his directio

"Better Schools make Better Homes" will be the topic Mr. J. MRS. DANIELS HOSTESS FOR A. Henderson has chosen as the "home" phrase of the "Ameri-can Home Programme". BOOKFELLOWS

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. A. T. Pendray, Mrs. W. W. Young, Mrs. W. L. Knappe, Mrs. James Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Howard Gibbens, Mrs. Minnie Bogart and Mrs. Helen Gray.

Receiving at the door with Mrs. Robert Symington, Hospitality Chairman will be Mrs. Louis Ed-wards, Mrs. John E. Raylin and Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mrs. J. Bruce Mayden will have charge the kombarging Rack and of the Membership Book and Mrs. Charles Bodamer the Guest Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grin-ham have taken an apartment at 16. Avenue Calabria. Their son Capt. Fred (Duke) Grinham, AUSAF, was home over the past week end from Tampa.

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MRS. JOHN A, LAIRD, attractive newcomer to Coral Gables, is the wife of Eastern Airlines Pilot John A. Laird, residing at 232 Avenue Zamora. Mrs. Laird joins the ever increasing number of young career women entering the highly-specialized feminine field of cosmetics., Her beautiful new shop is an addition to the Coral Gables shopping section. —Photograph by Charbeau.

JUNIOR WOMEN ELECT MRS. T. J. COX PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. T. Cox was elected president of the Junior Wo-man's Club at the annual meeting held Wednesday at the club house. Mrs. Cox and other members of the executive board elected, will be installed at the May breakfast of both clubs May 9th at the Country Club.

Gables.

Mrs. Curtis Haggard was elect-ed 1st vice president; Mrs. M. C. Weir, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. James Markley, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Gardens. Thaggard, treasurer and Mrs. T. J. Trout, auditor.

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The club members are receiving many reservations for its tea dance April 28th at the Roney From Allentown

Following the election awards of several pairs of nylon hose were made to holders of winning tickets. Proceeds of the sale of Newhard and Mrs. Miles Newhard of Allentown, Pa., are the house guests of his hrother George tickets \$36 will be donated to Newhard and Mrs. Newhard, 529

Gablesgrams By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Seizing upon a grand business idea born of wartime training, Robert (Bob) Royce and George Hoehne initiated their first freight-by-air trip to New York Monday. The young men, both army air officers in World War II, bought a C-47 (one of those big transports recently released by the government for sale). Their first cargo "Gladioli". The boys have named their new ship the "Argonaut" and we are sure it will bring in plenty of gold for these ambitious ones (Please Turn to Page Eight)



Dr. Julian D. Corrington instruct-for in zoology at University of Miami and Mrs. Carrington are the newowners of the home at 1306 Madrid Street. They have as their guest their daughter Mrs. Fred Center formerly of Kendall. Dr. and Mrs. Corrington expect their son Paul, with the armed forces in Germany home armed forces in Germany home next month. He will enter the University. To Michigan

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Joins Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teachout of 1249 Milan will leave May first for their summer home in Flint, Michigan. They will visit their daughter Mrs. Everett Cowan at Lake Fenton, Mich., enroute.



To Connecticut Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley have closed their home on Al-hambra Circle and left by motor for Thomaston, Conn. They ex-pect to return next December. STORE HOURS

60 slides to illustrate his lecture. Mrs. Wade Livingston Street, president of the local chapter of the guild, will preside and Marie Tello Phillips, national president a Miami Beach resident, will be present

Musseguesus Mrs. Bernard Lucey of 2421 Country Club Prado has as her house guests Mrs. Laurence J. Rogers of Rydal, Pa., also her nephew Robert Bail ey. Mrs. Lucey recently returned from a visit in Rydal and Ganada.

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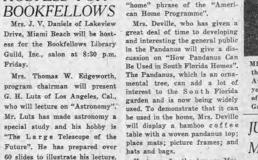
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GABLESGRAMS

(Continued from Page Seven) (Continued from Page Seven) A pretty lace umbrella suspended up-side-down from the dining room chandelier providing a hiding place for the gifts presented last night to Miss Ann O'Toole, bride-elect of Thomas F. Denny. The party was given by Miss Dora Thomas and Mrs. Jeanette Tolleson at the later's home, 422 Avenue Aleazar, and is one of many planned for this popular Coral Gableite.

Mrs. Albert H. Gleason will give the third in her series of spring parties Tuesday when she entertains about 60 at luncheon at the Barcelona Restaurant. Specially being honored at this party are Mrs. Clark Stearns and Marie Tello Phillips. Mrs. Gleason has bidden her guests for 12:45 p.m. and after luncheon will take them to the Coral Gables Music Club for the program.

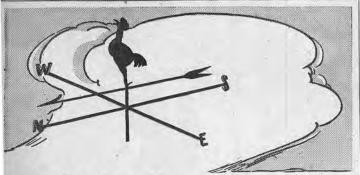
It's a girl! at the Marion Schultzes and her name is "Sandra Loraine". Mother and child are at Jackson Mem-orial Hospital and April 10 is the date. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz reside at 142 Avenue Almeria.

Friends in Coral Gables are receiving announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Joan Freeman Erwin and William Berube which took place Saturday March 30th at Pontiac, Mich. The newly-weds will honeymoon in Chicago before returning to Coral Gables to reside.

Pre-Easter guest of Mrs. Clyde R. Higgins and Mr. Higgins, 612 Avenue Sevilla is her mother, Mrs. B. H. Newcomer of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Newcomer is enjoying her first visit to Coral Gables . . . Major Gordon Sparling, Montreal, Can., is the house guest of his parents, Dr. and (Please Turn to Page Nine)



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First cousins as well as close friends will serve as at-tendants at the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Butler and John Paul Straessley which will be an event of June Sth at the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables. The engagement of the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channeey W. Butler, 6806 San Vincente street, and Mr. Straessley was announced this arrive from Sweet Briar in time week. Miss Cacil Louise Butley

week. Miss Cecil Louise Butler, daughter of the J. Turner But-lers of Jacksonville, and a stu-dent at Sweet Briar College. Wishar will be bridesmaids and Sweetbriar, Va., will be maid-of-it is planned that Mrs. Ian Muir



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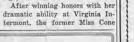
Cambridge Apartment Home

Of Ensign and Mrs. Larson Jr. COT LEASIGN and Nrs. Leslie Orrin Larson, Jr., are residing in an apartment in Cambridge, Mass., following their wed-ding March 17th in the quaint New England First Metho-dist Church in Squantum, 25 miles east of Boston. The former Miss Ann Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cone of 1920 Her-nando street, chose traditional white for her wedding to Ensign Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orrin Larson of 124 Ave-nue Mendoza. The ceremony and seens of the marriage was strict-ly military and which the bride was a former member.

Stock Company of which the bride was a former member. Miss Mary O'Brien of Detroit, and Miss Joan Evans of Chicago were the bride's attendants. Kath-ryn Ruth Legge of Arlington, Ill., was flower girl. Navy Capt. Thomas E. Cone, uncle of the bride from Jacksonville, gave his niceo in marriacea. niece in marriage.

niece in marriage.) Groomsmen were all classmates of the bridgeroom in the 1945 class of graduates at the United States Naval Academy, Anapolis, They included Ensign Wendell MacHenry, best man; Ensign Kolley Holbert, Ensign Kelley Holbert, Ensign Kelley Gieseke, Ensign Frederick Eble, and Ensign Richard Thompason.

and Ensign Richard Thompason. Following the ceremony Ensign Larson's classmates formed the traditional arch of swords for the couple to pass underneath as they left the church. The bride honor graduate of Ponce de Leon High school where she received the National Thes-pian Award for dramatic ability attended Virginia Intermont Col-lege, Bristol, Va. After winning honors with her dramatic ability at Virginia In-termont, the former Miss Con-



CORAL GABLES RIVIERA



Presents Show The seventh and eighth grades of the Coral Gables Elementary school presented their glee club in an operetta entitled "Tom Sawyer" last night at the school. The same show will be given to-nicht.

To Leave Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tipper of 836 Avenue Majorga will leave the last of the month for West Orange, N. J. to visit their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Schneider. They will return in October.

active Kappa Kappa Gamma

members. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Straessley. Willkes Barre, Pa. He is a stu-dent at the University of Miami school of Law and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Annual Meeting Date Set

For Coral Gables Music Club The Coral Gables Music Club will be followed by a vocal duct ill hold its Annual Business by Miss Estelle Stith, soprano,

Meeting Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. at the Coral Gables Woman's and Mrs. Ruby Neill, contralto. Presiding at the Tea Table will be Mrs. S. LeRoy Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Henderson, Chair-man of Nominations will present the slate, after which there will be an election of Officers for the Thurston Adams From Cleveland coming year. Annual Reports of officers and chairmen will be heard and final arrangements for the forthcom-ing convention will be discussed.

From Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. I. Thomas and two daughters Jean 14 and Eva an instructor at the University of Miami are the new owners of the home at 1257 Ortega Street. From Cleveland, O., and origin-ally from Wales, the Thomases are delighted with a home in Coral Gables. Mr. Thomas is con-nected with Pan American Air-ways.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 12. 1046

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(Continued from Page Eight) Mrs. Christopher P. Sparling at the rectory. Major Sparling is on lisembarkation leave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph Coard, 737 Avenue Malaga are having a house party of guests from the West. From Denver, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stubbs, Mr. Coard's sister; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waddell of Kansas City. Mo. Almost on their arrival the Stubbs were notified their house in Denver had been robbed. But the their/wes were only after men's apparel, guns and the radios. However they did not pass up Mrs. Stubb's mink coat. Today Mrs. Coard will take their guests to Havana making the trip by plane. Wr. Coard will ioin them tomorrow for the week plane. Mr. Coard will join them tomorrow for the week end.

Noted having coffee between the acts of "Angel Street" given last week at the Boothbay Playhouse, were several Coral Gableites including Miss Judy Courtney, Mrs. L. W. Coral Gaberies Including Miss Judy Contriley, Mrs. L. W. Dowlen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ackerman of Oswego, N.Y., Dr. Charles Holmes, Ronald Theobald, Miss Betty Bronson, Mrs. Geoffrey Matthews, Miss Frances and Miss Vinnie Elson, Mrs. W. Kirk Sullivan, Staples Pierce, James Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. Laward A. Harden and Miss Vinnie Mr. and Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Solie, Mr and Mrs. O. B. Sutton, Mrs. Lewis King, Mrs. T. H. Sweeting, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregor.

Mrs. David D. Peene, 1426 Santa Cruz will entertain at a coffee Tuesday at 11 a.m. honoring James A. Hender-son, Coral Gables candidate for the school board. Mrs. Peene will be assisted by Mrs. R. N. Killen and Mrs. Revis Butler. Mrs. F. X. James O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Boda-mer were hosts Wednesday at a similar party at the home of the later in Evergreen Plaza.

To see the "Dogwood" and other spring flowers in bloom, Mrs. J. D. Girtman, 1700 LeJeune Road left yester-day for her summer home in Cloudland, Ga. She was ac-companied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hinson. Mr. Girtman will join his family later in the season.





The Dade County Chapter, Florida Society for Crippled Children of which Mrs. Clifford H. Reeder, is president has started its annual drive for membership beginning the first of April for one month. The Exceptional Child School, N. E. Second Avenue and 51st street Miami, will receive the benefits from this drive in the continuance of the work be-gun there. This work includes supply salary for nurse, maid and stead most Dade Countians have

Mrs. Reeder Makes Appeal

stead most Dade Countians have supply salary for nurse, maid and nutrition teacher; also equipment received a letter presenting the of covered workshop and salary for instructor in the work shop.

needs. They are asking for \$20,for instructor in the work shop. The extension of the program will be financing the "Happy Home School" for the mentally handicapped children. The chap-ter provides two school buses to take those children to and from school, who cannot stand on street corners and wait for trans-portation. 000. Donations or checks may be sent to the Dade County Society for Crippled Children P.O. Box 748.

This society is not affiliated other.



CORAL GABLES RIVIERA

MRS. REEDER with the Easter seal drive or any MISS HORN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Miss Rose Horn was elected president of the Coral Gables Business and Professional Wom an's Club at the annual electio meeting

meeting. Miss Lois Culpepper, district first vice president; Mrs. Es-tella Richards, second vice presi-dent; Miss June McKay, record-ing scoretary; Miss Bertha Kin-ney, corresponding secretary and Miss Elmira Walker, treasure. ^{The seuk-celected officiers will} The newly-elected officers will

I he newly-decide drifeers whi-be installed at the May break-fast, May 5th. Miss Louis Culpepper, district director for the federation, initi-ated and installed as new mem-

bers the following business and Manor, Agnes Lemper, Maria professional women: Kathryn Bray, Claire Weeks, Jeanett Carter, Nadine Parker, Lillian Tolleson, Margaret Mason, Snow, Marjorie Hagemann, Mil-Ernestine King and Ka dred Nauman Roof, Ester Ethel Van Aken.

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In Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weaver of 516 Avenue Aragon



HURRICANE GRID EXHIBITION LACKED THRILLS DID YOU KNOW THAT ? by SOBEL BUT REVEALED POTENTIAL WINNING TEAM RACTOOLPH SCOTT tremendous popularity of University's Hurricanes tested by the crowd of 12.-to watch an inter-squad at the Orange Bowl. The most remarkable feature to be the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of tes Miami was attested by the crowd of 12,- for the team has swept Miami AS DAN MITCHELL IN "ABILENE TOWN" 000 who turned out last Friday and gives promises of a full night to watch an inter-squad house at every game this fall. game at the Orange Bowl. Sparked by their story-book of Friday night's crowd was the plank down one simoleon just to watch them practice. Am Duoraz RETURNING TO THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE WAR, SERVED, AS Dave Eldredge came through DRIVER WITH THE BRITISH and looks like the slipperiest broken field runner to perform for the 'Cances in some time. The line play of both squads was excellent, but on the basis of what was shown Friday night, Jack Harding is going to have a very weak passing attack unless he can uncover a better thrower than any of the boys who were trying it in the scrimmage. It will be unfortunate if the new addition to the stadium is AMBULANCE CORPS. EDCAR BUCHAMAN COMEDY FAVORITE. DENTIST IN REAL LIFE. ALL ARE TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME "ABILENE TOWN" * SANDWICHES All Flavors of Highest Quality ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT JUDY GARLAND and JOHN HODIAK are co-starred in "The Harvey Girls," which will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Coral Theater. ABILENE TOWN" will be shown at the Grove Theatre Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday through Tuesday, April 13-16. D Berkley Ltd. Plans Opening D)ARON Of Coral Way Shop Soon Coral Gables' Miracle Mile will have a new addition to its evergrowing stock of fine shops, when Berkley, Ltd., Inc., opens its new shop at 241 Coral Way, sometime be-tween September 15 and October 1. According to Luther A. Fifer, president, the shop will be completely air conditioned and best the same color scheme as ware there will be a complete EA BACK OF CORAL THEATRE 125 ARAGON AVE. Open Sunday at 12 Noon DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS AT THE MEALS LEO'S DELICATESSEN EVERY DAY wear, there will be a complete have the same color scheme as its sister on Lincoln Road. stock of childrens' clothing. and SANDWICH SHOP Prices in the new shop will range from \$5.95 to \$175 and though it specializes in women's Mr. Fifer declared that he is BILTMORE opening a shop on Miracle Mile 50 Aragon Avenue (ONE BLOCK EAST OF CORAL THEATRE) because it is the livest place he **Restaurant and Sandwich Shop** has seen in South Florida, and Anxiliary To Meet - . The Woman's Auxiliary of he also added that he is annaed St. Philip's Church will meet at the rapid progress of its Open 7 a. m. for Breakfast to 9 p. m. 2328 PONCE DE LEON BOULEVARD **BREAKFAST -- LUNCH -- SUPPER** 11 a.m. Thursday at the parish development, house for luncheon and meeting THE FINEST FOOD IN at which Mrs. Corey Wassell will DOG RACI THE WORLD TO TAKE OUT be the speaker. Mrs. Wassell is the wife of Dr. Wassell of Bur-ma, fame. The meeting will be Roast Turkey Roast Chicken preceded by Corporate comm ion at 10 a.m. in the church. **"WHERE** SANDWICHES --- STEAKS --- CHOPS FRIENDS MEET" AT ALL HOURS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 1 A. M. TONIGHT The Friendly Bar 305 Coral Way VISIT THE The Star Studded Hot Box **Huddle Bar** 9th RACE CANDLE ROOM er the 5/16 Mile Course GABLES THEATRE BUILDING AT THE ENTRIES
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The game wasn't much of an exhibition. It would be foolish' to expect that two squads which have been playing together for a full season and practicing to-gether since could hold much in the way of surprise attacks for each other.

with some very nifty ball-toting and looks like the slipperiest

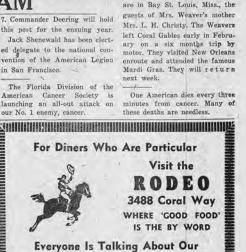
not finished in time for the open-ing of the season next fall. By the looks of Friday night's crowd, the 'Canes can jam that Orange Bowl, addition and all every week all season. They're the people's cherce.

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this post for the ensuing year. Jack Shenewald has been elected delegate to the national con-vention of the American Legion of the American Legion in San Francisco. The Florida Division of the



PAGE ELEVEN CORAL GABLES RIVIERA FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946 aycees-Biltmore in Opener of Softball League They may beat him but the one **Gables Track Develops** that does won't eat a hearty meal Twelve that night." **Two Good Derby Prospects** Wee Admiral is scheduled to **Teams Vie** Tropical Park will send into the Kentucky Derby on May 4th two mighty keen contestants. Rippey and Wee Admiral make up the combine and neither is a push-over for any man's 3-year-old. The first of the pair will carry the banner of the New Jersey breeder, William Helis, while the other will be the hope of Robert S. McLaughlin, head of colt. "All he needed was blinkers" canadian General Motors. leave Miami on April 20, the day following the Tropical Park final. He goes in a car which Dick For Trophy Watts has engaged to move his Meeting Called For April 22 string to Derbytown. Arthur Brent, the elderly horseman who conditions Wee Admiral is high in his praise of Tropical Park as a training grounds. "You can't beat it" he Canadian General Motors. Wee Admiral, a son of War Admiral and the Bull Dog mare, To Discuss Rules said the veteran lightweight at Tropical Park to-day. "That kept A team composed almost en-tirely of ex-GI's will oppose a completely service outfit when the Coral Gables Jaycees come his mind on racing and he did Admiral and the Bull Dog mare, Little Nymph, turned in an out-standing performance at the Bird Avenue course in trouncing Billy Bumps and other good racers of his age in the mile and a six-teenth Shanballymore Purse. There, equipped with blinkers for the first time, the golden colt ran to parts unknown as he spread-caeled his opnosition. grounds. "You can't beat it" ne observed to-day. The same thought has been expressed by Ed Snyder, the man who is guid-ing the destinies of Rippey. not pull himself up, as he did in the Ponce de Leon Handicap. I only wish I could ride him in the Derby. He's that kind of a horse. up against the Biltmore Hospital aggregation in the opener for the Gables Softball League on April 29 at Youth Center Field. Selection of the two teams for the opening game of the season was announced today by Ed Beck-man, athletic director of the spread-cagled his opposition. Prior to the running of the Shanballymore, Wee Admiral was quoted at 90 to 1 in the Derby The Biltmore team signed up futures but there was a sharp cut in his price after he raced that mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 The Biltmore team signed up for league play this week along with the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation. The entry of the two teams brings the total of aggre-gations signed up to 12, Beck-man stated. that mile and a sixteenth in 1.43 with 124 pounds on his back. His burden was just two less than he'll have up in the Blue Grass classic and his time was only three fifths of a second off Croy-RED SKELTON, LUCILLE BALL and GENE KELLY are stars of the new M-G-M technicolor musical, "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," which also stars William Powell, Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Ester Williams, The picture opened, yesterday and plays through Sunday at the Gables Theater. man stated. Teams are still being accepted for the league, but entries will be closed on April 22, when a meeting of all team representa-tives has been called at the Youth Center. At that time, the com-plete schedule will be made up and a decision will be reached as to whether the old on new soft-Cancer is the most curable of all the highly fatal diseases. Yet, don's track record. it is killing 175,000 Americans Nick Wall, who piloted Wee Admiral in the Tropical Park fea-ture, is extremely high on the Mrs. Harry S. Taylor was wel- Mrs. Hughes as committee this year, 5,000 will die need-Lions Auxiliary comed as a new member. Guests It was voted to donate \$10.00 of members included Mrs. B. H. to the Youth Center for the purlessly. Plan May Meet Lions Auxiliary will hold its May meeting May 8th at the Country Club with Mrs. Ania Hughes hostess and Mrs. Mae Glass co-hostess. Newcomer, mother of Mrs. C. H. chase of two spot lights. The OLOCOLOGICO to whether the old or new soft-ball rules will be used. Bowl at the PLAYDIUM of Mrs. John Rosaco. Mrs. ject to provide hearing aid and AIR CONDITIONED A trophy, which will go to the George Hurst was appointed treatments for a specified under-0 AFTERNOON BOWLING RATES 25c A LINE Glass co-nostess. The next bridge party scheduled for members will take place April 24th at the home of Mrs. U. J. Hiss, 639 Avenue Velarde. At the April meeting held Wednesday at the Country Club, winning team in the league, was presented this week by the Coral privileged elementary school chairman of the nominating com-Monday Thru Friday 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. Your Health at Florida's Finest-Equipped Bowling Center LUNCHEON AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE PUBLIC INVITED AT ALL TIMES mittee with Mrs. Mary Faust and child. Gables Breakfast Club and will be on display shortly at the Youth be on display shortly at the fourn Center. The league, which has been designated as a "twilight league", will play all games in the eve-nings, beginning at 7 p.m. so that all Gables softball fans will Phone 48-4335 Π 3737 S. W. 8th Street DINING ROOM On the Trail in Coral Gables 01 league to date include Fire and Police, Huskamp Motor, Giffen Roofing, Pan-American Airways, Communications Co. Inc., St. OLO JOLIOE 101 NOW OPEN AT 5 P. M. Miami, Fla. have an opportunity to attend. 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