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Applications Being Taken Now For New Gables NYA Project

• Robert R. Goodman, Area Work Supervisor for the National Youth Administration, reports that applications may be made at once for the new mechanical project located at 4300 Ponce de Leon Boulevard by any youths between 16 and 25 years of age, and adds that operations will begin within two weeks.

The former municipal garage building has been secured here, and more than \$10,000 worth of machinery has been purchased to give applicants actual work experience in automotive mechanics, metal work, welding, woodworking, furniture manufacture and finishing.

Radio construction and repair

Coward.

a special benefit performance Sunday evening, January 5th, for British War Relief. The play will be their current hit, "Design for Living" by Noel

Mary Greene, Richard C. Sul-livan and Willard Thompson play, respectively, the roles cre-ated by Lynn Fontanie, Alfred Lunt and Mr. Coward himself.

James Crow, Barbara Parmlee, Elizabeth Cope, Frank Rollinger, Gerard Grondin, Daisy Hauck, Charles Faber and David Den-beyshire complete the cast.

The play is under the direc-tion of Hale McKeen and the acttings are by Edward Shef-

Antilla Hotel

Draws 30 Hoyas

With 30 students of George-

two University stopping there for the duration of the holidays, the Antilla Hotel is right in the Orange Bowl spirit these days. The group of students, which includes Carlos Rodiguez, manager of the Hoya basketball teams will remain at the hotel.

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natil classes reopen at George-

Also stopping at the Antilla

Are Mrs. Felice Lawrence of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Niccolar of Pitisburgh, Pa.; Leonard Spiro, attorney, of Chicago, Ilu, and D. P. Hou-ser of St. Louis, Mo.

Lost Lake Casino

Opens for Season

Radio construction and repair and aviation mechanics courses may be offered at a later date, Boys and young men who are Boys and young men who are interested in the training work are unged to begin at once, aiding in the installation of equipment at the Gabies project. Like all other work experience projects, the Gabies establishment will operate with two shifts of workers each mooth, each shift consisting of 28 hours. Each worker precives. 78 hours. Each worker receives \$14.04 for this time,

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All those eligible who wish to apply for work on the Gables project can register with the Personnel Supervisor at the Area office, Federal Arcade, 35 N. W. 1st Street.

While the age limits have been broadened, changing the lowest age from 17 to 16 years, the Administration wayns that any youth who drops out of public school for the express purpose of taking advantage of this opportunity will not be eligible for training work. gible for training work.

All boys interested in working at the Ponds de Leon mechanical project should enroll early, as a limit of 90 hoys for each to 5 the two months shifts one over the two months.

Given \$2,000, Will Reveals

• A \$2,000 bequest, which was given to her granddaughter the given to her granddaughter the day she was 20, was revealed yesterday in the will of the late Fannie Wooster Whiting, filed for probate in Dade County. The gift was made to Pa-tricia Eleanor Paine, now Mrs. John Louis Hamilton, Jr., by

sonn Louis Financon, 21, 62 her grandmother, "in appreciation to her for not smoking before she was 20 years of ge."
The will was dated July 13, 1938. Mrs. Whiting died December 14, 1940. After bequests \$100 to the Wowney's Service.

of \$100 to the Woman's Service League of St. Stephen's Church League of St. Stephens Church and to O. C. Gibson, an old fam-ily servant, the estate is divid-ed, three-fourths to the daugh-ter, Florence Whiting Paine, and one-fourth to the granddaughter. D. H. Redfern attorney, was named executor. The estate was estimated to be in excess of

Coral Barber Shop Has New Owner

O The Coral Barber Shop, 2323 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, has been bought by Gordon Hem-mon, proprietor of Gordon's Bar-ber Shop. Before its recont change of hands the Coral was Howard's Barber Shop, Eddic Roffler is now manager of the

Speak Here Thursday

popular lecturer, who was last heard here two years ago, re-turns to the Century Club of Coral Gables, Thursday, Jan. 16,

Newcomb to

place at 7 p. m., at the main dining room of the Miami Bilt-more Hotel. Wives of members also will be guests at this meeting.

Mr. Newcomb, who has been heard in Greater Manii at both the Century Club and Committee of One Hundred, will address the local club on "How To Be Henry Though Educated". To Be Happy Though Educated."
It is understood thet the talk deals with present-day political and economic conditions and offers a constructive philosophy fers a of life.

A number of Coral Gables notables are expected to attend the dinner, the third event on the 1940-41 Century Club program. George A. Hughes is club president. The executive committee includes W. Scott Deming, Dr. Homor J. Rhode, Coi. P. J. O'Shaughnessy, William F. Cheek, J. Harry Collus, Frank O. Headley, and Daniel H. Red-

field. The benefit is presented under the avepticles of the Miami Committee of the British War Relief Society. Executive members include Mrs. Gordon Smith Mrs. Robert R. Ross, Mrs. James Hamilton Wilson, Mrs. George Lomas, Mrs. Victor Sherman, Mrs. L. A. Cates and Mme. Greenley-Crotty. Tickels for the special per-Greenley-Greity. Tickets for the special performance of "Design for Living" may be secured at the British War Relief Booth on the mezzanine of Richards in Mismi at the Theater of the Fitzen Douglas Entrance, Coral Gables, or by telephoning Mrs. Robert R. Ross 7-5852. Curtain time will be 8:15. Exhibit at

pantang and sculpture at the Blue Dome Gallery of the Col-lege Cupboard, 248 Giralda Ave., which will be open to the pub-lic until Jan., 11, from 9:30 a, m. to 9 p. m. daily. The ex-hibition opened Thursday.

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Connavale, a former member of the Brooklyn Society of Painters, is described as one of the most adept exponents of tropical art in the painting world today. His work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia and at the Grant Galleries in New York City.

Edna Sortelle McCoy is snow-ing a number of prize-winning pieces of sculpture, including two which have won first prizes at state-wide exhibitions. Her-bust of Clayton Sedgwick Coop-er is attracting attention, being nunsually rugged in style, un-like most of her work, which is haven for its deligrant. known for its delicacy.

of Fine and Applied Arts.

Garvin Birmingham Goes North To Join Canadian Air Corps

© Coral Gables made a healthy donation to the defense of Britain when Gableite Garvin Birmingham, 23, of 301 Alesio Ave., left for Montreal to enroll in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It gives me pleasure this week to announce the appointment of our managing editor, Jim Moore, to the position of editor and general manager of the Riviera Publishing Company,

Mr. Moore has been associated with The Riviera for the past six years, coming here as news editor in 1935. He is familiar with the community and the people who reside here, and I am certain that The Riviera will continue to progress with the city under his management. At the same time I wish to announce the association of Wells F. Bruen with the newspaper as news editor, Mr. Bruen is an experienced newspaperman and I am certain that he will be an asset both to the paper and the community.

Signed: JOHN D. MONTGOMERY,

Dog Champs Running at Flagler Oval

• The cream of the nation's outstanding deeby champions again are assembled at West Flugler Kennel club, Miami's most popular greybound meing

They are racing at the pic-tarcsque westside oval where record crowds are making their headquarters nightly. Runal Rube, world record holder, which raced at Flagler during the 1930-40 meeting and the year before has many bethe year before, has many bro there and sisters racing this season and if early season races mean anything Rube's world record is midangered of being broken by one of his own kin.

My Topper, a full brother of My Topper, a full brother of the Rube, captured the Imag-ural race at West Flagler, while It Girl, Hy Gunn, Fern Nature, Big Brother are some of Ruge's other brothers and sistors which are expected to make greyhound history at the ventrile over oval.

westside oval.

West Flagler also has a fine group of jamping greyhounds, among them being those two great stavs of last year, Lemont and Tobacco Buyer. Lemont failed to lose a race last year at Hollywood before mov-ing over to Flagler where he tangled with Tobacco Buyer, the Flagler champion, in some red hot steeplechase duels.

"Tve always liked to fly," Birmingham said in commenting on his decision, "and I've wanted for some time to take up military aviation. This trip to Canada has been in the planning stage for quite announce the appointment of while, but I've just worked out while, but I've just worked out the details that worked the present of the first worked the stage of the present of the prese the details that make it pos-sible."

Birminghan, who is a licen-seed pilot, added that he was anxious to join the American Army sir force, but that some of the rulings of that organ-ization disqualified him. "You see," he explained, "they won't take anybody who is or has been married, I'm divorced now, but the fact that I had been maried made me ineligible. The Canadians don't mind that part of it, so I applied to them."

A United States flying licen-

A United States flying licen-A United States Trying incen-se was an inducement to Canad-ien recruiting officers, who told Birmingham to proceed to Can-ada, but would accept no re-sponsibility for the trip or his

He expect to have three mon-He expect to have three mon-ths of primary battle training in Montreal, and then, he hopes, he will cross to England for advanced training before going into active service.

Birmingham will report in Montreal Jan. 6. He left here

Tuesday morning.

Sends Kiwanis To Conference

• At least three members of the Coral Gables Kimanis Club will be on hand at the opening of the Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida district of Kiwanis International at Winter Haven Jan. 12, with Jim Hoffman. Harry Rath and Andrew Hous-ton making preparations for the trip next week-end.

The Winter Hayen confer-

one will feature an address by Florida's most eminent Kiwanian, Governor Spessard Holland, who will speak on the theme of the conference—"Citizenship Responsibility— the Price of Liberty."

Kiwania Governor Frank S.

Kiwanis Governor Frank S. Riwanis Governor Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida, will be installed with other 1941 officers by E. B. Stahlman, Jr., editor of the Nashville Banner and trustee of Kiwanis Internation-

Gableite Jim Hoffman will be inducted into office at the in-stallation ceremonies as lieu-tenant-governor of the Florida district.

district.

The Florida district of Kiwanis is made up of 63 clubs,
with a membership of more
than 2,850 of the state's leading business and professional men.



James M. Hoffman of the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club, long prominent in business and pro-fessional circles on the East Coast who this week assumed Coast who this week assumed duties as lieutenant-governor of the Southeastern Division of Florida District, Kiwanis Inter-national succeeding G. H. Max-tin, Ft. Lauderdale, Hoffman is responsible for club activity at Clewiston, Delray Beach, Holly-wood, Coral Gables, West Palm Beach, Fort Landerdale, Miami, and Miami Beach.

Slow Start Seen for 'U' Cagers

John Tobin, Joe Krutulis and Bill Totterdale, a trio of jun-iors, are potential regulars who iors, are potential regulars who will be reporting late for practice. Toth was the high scorer on the team last winter as a sophomore and Krutulis, who gave Tom Hilbish a great race for runner-up in scoring last year, are letternen. Totterdale was unable to play last year because of a bad knee but he won all-state honors in Ohio in high school days.

Adding to Coach Morris'

high school days.

Adding to Coach Morris' trouble is the fact that both the regular guards of 1939-40 are gone so it looks as though the first few games will see Tom Hilbish senior veteran forward and a quartet of sophomores in the lineup. The hest of the new men are Norman Scott, Jimmy Kees and Eugene Bogart, who won fame in Mi-Bogart, who won fame in Mi-ami high school days.

• With three players consted on for regular duty still nursing football injuries, the University of Miami basketball team is expected to get a slow start this winter. In as much as Coach Hart Morris' men must tackle powerful Stetsen in the openers January 9 and 10, the situation is not helped one bit. Stetson has four veterans from its 1939-40 squadalong with the brilliant souhomores who won the state A.A.U. crown last year as freshmen.

it clink. Yet, on vemoval of the handkerchief, you discover the coin has apparently dropped through the glass onto the table. Sometimes Mr. McDon-ald makes it go right through the table! This is only one of his many baffling tricks and Mr. McDonald will convince you he is one of the cleverest leg-erdemain artists in the busi-ness,

The bridge-luncheons held on

Banner Season for 1941, Say Gables Business Men · "Biggest since the boom!" That's the word that's rom-

ning through Coral Gables as all indications show a gain in December business and an outlook for the 1941 seas-son that surpasses last year by a healthy margin.

Gables merchants and hotel men are confident of the

Orange Bowl **Brings Bands** To Gables

· With all Greater Miami in cheerful opset, the Orange Bowl game brought two mobs of youngsters on holiday this week to Coral Gables hotels, with the high school bands of Jacksonville and Clearwater making their quarters at the Solana and Casa Loma hotels.

The Solana Hotel received a milling young army of 165 boys and girls from the Landon High School of Jacksonville, who ar sensol of Jacksonvine, who ar-rived by bus late Thesday after-noon, Known as the Lions and Lionettes, the aggregation was booked into the Solana by the Orange Bowl committee.

A group of 64 boys and girls from Clearwater High unloaded from another bus Tuesday at the Casa Loma Hotel, where they stayed overnight, leaving home immediately after the

In addition to band members and other students, both high school groups were accompanied by teachers and chaperones,

Holidays Crowd Coral Gables Inn

Coral Gables Inn

Escaping the cold beauties of a white Christmas, a varied group of holiday visitors is stopping this week at the Coral Gables Inn.

Numbering guests Irom all parts of the country, the new visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke, noted tennis players, who have just returned from a tour of South America; Harry Adams, Chicago golf professional, and Mrs. Adams; Majfessional, and Mrs. Adams; Majfessional, and Mrs. Adams: Major and Mrs. George Howard of Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieutenant S. H. Murphy of the Savannah air base; John Morrison of Philadelphia; a party including Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Dunn, Miss Miriam Bailey and Mrs. J. C. Krissmad of Cleveland, Obic; and Professor and Mrs. D. H. Carnahan of the University of Chicago and their daughter, Sally. biggest winter in many long years, as visitors pour into the city, renting and buying homes. leasing apartments and taking hotel suites for the entire seas

L. W. Robinson, building inspector, reports an increase in building here of over \$500,000, while Paul Brick, health inspec-tor, says that establishments handling food, such as restau-rants, groceries, etc., have in-creased in number about 35 per

Merchants declare that their sucremans account and their business gains in the month of December show an increase of 30 to 40 per cent over the same month last year, and now win-ter residents arriving every day from the North threaten to swell the gains even more, "Using December business and

"Using December observed and advance reservations as a barometer," said W. H. McCreary of the Coral Gables Inn, "we're far ahead of last year. It looks like a banner season."

ilke a banner season."
"We're way ahead of last year," R. H. Brown of the Antilla Hotel, declared. "Our reservations are up by 25 to 30 per cent, while our annual New Year's banquet was a good 25 per cent better than on any previous New Year."

Milton Chapman, manager of the Miami Biltmore, reports: "From present indications, the outlook for the 1941 season is very encouraging."

Real estate men, viewing the increasing traffic and the swell-ing ranks of homeseekers, de-clare that a big year is in store. Some of them feel that a swing from Miami Beach into away from aliant Beach into Coral Gables is taking place, and they cite several buyers of new homes here who were Beach residents until this winter.

Filling stations feel the in crease in traffic and are finding more out-of-town customers in their stations every day.

All in all, the new year has launched itself with a hearten-ing bang, and the Gableites feel that this year is something really worth welcoming. Their attitude toward 1941 can be summed up: "You're off to a swell start, Keep up the good work!"

'15' Performance Polished As Theatre Season Opens

By MARY THOMPSON MOORE

At the beginning of any show's run—be it Broadway or a little theatre—there are countless little problems to be ironed out in lines of preduction and presentation.

So it was with Coral Gables' favorite group, the Theatre of the Fifteen, when it opened its 1940-41 season Monday night at the new headquarters, Douglas Entons and But she took kent the new headquarters.

The problems, however, were

The problems, however, were not so much those of technique. The Fifteen still are the most polished players this reviewer has seen outside Broadway. But the difficulty lay in the audience-stage velationship. It was difficult seeing for those behind about the fifth or sixth row. So, there was considerable neck-straining and some grumbling.

The Fifteen's new theatre is almost twice as large as last year's, It is better arranged. But it was suggested that the stage be moved farther away from the first row of the audce in order to be viewed from

ience in order to be viewed from the rear of the theatre. The play, Noel Coward's comedy hit, "Design for Living," is a favorite. Many of Monday night's andience had seen it before either as the motion pic-ture or on the legitimate stage. Most of these agreed, however, that the Fifteen played it to

Richard Sullivan, as the arrichard Sullivan, as the ar-list, Otto, carried a large por-tion of the speedy tempo upon which the production depends. He was dynamic and natural. Mary Greene, as Gilda, the woman in the well-known tri-angle, had a load to carry, with

long, long lines and much en-thusiasm. But she, too, kept the action high and Mast-enoving with her polished finesse as an

with her polished finesse as an actress.

Applause was won by Willard Thompson as Leo, the playwright, the other part of the lovable thressome. And James Crow lived up to the standards set by himself last year, as a fine supporting player.

"Design for Living" is a difficult yehicle. It allows no rest for the actors. The comedy

for the actors. The comedy must be kept bouncing through three acts. And Coward is not-able for his action climbing toward a superb third act. Perhaps that is why the show seemed a little long in the first

Barbara Parmlee, in a thy part of the maid, stole each scene in which she appeared. Other supporting players, who all helped to complete the picture, included Gerard Grondin, Frank Rollinger, Elizabeth Cope,

Frank Rollinger, Elizabeth Cope, Daisy Hauck Charles H. Faber, and David Derbyshire.

Not to be ignored was the enthusiastic applause which gre-eated each member of the Fif-teen, with his first appearance on the stage, Coral Gables and Greater Miami are glad to wel-come this bilented group back for the season. for the season.

Dance music and a floor show will be the entertainment of-fered, and patrons will be able to see the electric fountsins playing in Lost Lake from their ringside tables. Opening time is 8 o'clock tonight.

In Two New Year's Smashups · After an unusually quiet and trouble-free New Year's Eve, Coral Gables police began 1941's accident record January 1 by taking part in two of the three accidents recorded for the day. A squad the police vehicles involved.

Officer J. C. Powers, chasing a speeder at about 50 miles per companion in the back scat, when the same search of the same searc

Coral Gables Police Figure

Way, received Coral severe bruises of knee and elbow when his motorcycle col-lided with a bicycle ridden by Gail Parkinson of Coconut Grove. Parkinson was unin-

A squad car, driven by Of-A squad car, driven by Of-ficer Andrew Csaky, collided with another car driven by Mal-colm L. Williams of Black Mountain, N. C., at LeJeun Road and S. W. 8th St. Police say that Williams failed to heed ston sign there. The police car was moving at about 50 miles per hour in answer to a

Mrs. Anita Rosebovy, a passenger in Williams' car, receiv-

companion in the back scat, Mrs. H. Barker, was treated in the Coral Gables clinic for a sprained shoulder, Williams was arrested on a

charge of reckless driving.

In a third New Year's Day collision, Miss Gloria Jane Bidwell, 16, of 1612 S. W. 12th St., received a back injury when the car in which she was riding, driven by John Bidwell, 48, cellided with an automobile driven by Nathan Mack, 43,

The accident took place at The accident took place at 9 a.m. on S. W. Sth St. near the Douglass Entrance, Mack was arrested for reckless driving and for driving under the influence of liquor.

• Charles Milton Newcomb,

to speak,

The occasion is to be the annual Welcome Home Dinner sponsored by the club, in bonor of winter residents. It will take

Blue Dome

@ Robert Conneyale and Edna Sortelle McCoy are showing an exhibition of their works of painting and sculpture at the

He was a pupil of John Sobel and John Bernard. Edna Sortelle McCoy is show-

Miss McCoy was a student of Joseph Niccolosi and has studied at the New York School O A new restaurant and casino graces Coral Gables night life tonight when the new Lost Lake Restaurant and Casino opens, right on the shore of Lost Lake itself, the old duck haven and Gables landmark.

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By MILTON M, CHAPMAN

Managing Director Some of the most amazing well as comical diving exas well as comean diving ex-hibitions you have ever seen will feature our inaugural Pool Show on Sunday afternoon at 3:15. This initial performance is the biggest news of the week at the Miami Biltmore when Alexander Ott presents his fa-

Alexander Ott presents his fa-mous "Water Follies."

Mr. Ott has engaged only top-flight talent for his shows this year. Who does not recall Ruth and Mary Hoerger as young-sters? Now they are grown up, attractive young ladies who have perfected their diving abli-tites to such an extent that Mr. Ott could not resist engaging them for the Biltmore shows. Their rhythm of performance Their rhythm of performance and ease of execution are enough to make you hold your breath.

For stunt work there will be, among others, the Sensational

Kays, whose tight-rope bicycle riding many feet above the pool will make you forget all your troubles. You'll wonder, as we do, why they don't fall in. But they don't, as their perfect sense of balance brings them through safely.

through safely.

Besides the aquatic and stuntexhibitions there will be a floor
and fashion show, with plenty
of music. Irving's of Miami
Beach will sponsor the fashion
show in which twenty-five lovely models will display the latest in formals and sports wear. An altogether splendid program has been arranged and I'm sure the Biltmore Pool will be a grand place to spend Sunday afterno

afternoon.
Strolling along the pool deck
these days I notice more and
more of our guests taking advantage of the wenderful Florida outdoors as they lanch beneath the spreading umbrellas, gay in multi-colors, enjoying the multi-colors, enjoying the y breezes that sweep so y across the pool. Still s find the atmosphere as comforting on the upper terrace

comforting on the upper terrace overlooking the golf course. One way to start the day right is to have breakfast on the terrace which offers an especially beautiful view in the morning. can enlighten you. It was a rare pleasure for me to welcome back to the Miami Biltmore this week that favor-ite orchestra leader, Maximillian Bergere, the musical artist who

can play the piano with one hand while he swings his batton in the other, Dancing to Bergere's music is a real treat. His swing style and the soft tunes of his ever-popular melodics will make you enjoy the evening and take along with it memories of good times.

We added two splendid entertuiners to our already fine staff this week. One, Miss Helene Cartwright, is a noted graphologist, and the other is J. W. McDonald, an unusual magician.

A student of psychology and vocational guidance, Miss Cartwright analyzes your handwriting. Among the noted personages whose signature she has analyzed are Fresident Roose-well and Wendell Willie. The conserved and Wendell Willie. The conserved and Wendell Willie. The

analyzed are President Roose-velt and Wendell Willkie, Theorizing that handwriting is the reaction of a brain wave, Miss reaction of a brain wave, Miss Cartwright maintains that it re-veals all sorts of hidden char-acteristics of the mentality and acteristics of the mentanty and can, for instance, predict a forthcoming nervous breakdown within ten days. If you want to know anything about your-self I'm sure Miss Cartwright

Mr. McDonald's feats of magic arc all the more amazing be-cause he has only one hand, yet he can do more tricks with do with two. For example, he asks you to take a coin handkerchief, hold it over a glass which is hidden by the hand-

kerchief, and drop the coin in it. You're psitive the coin is in the glass because you hear it clink. Yet, on vemoval of

Mondays and Wednesdays are proving extremely popular among the ladies and enjoyable among the ladies and enjoyable afternoons are reported by those attending. After luncheon in the Girulda Room the ladies retire to the Main Lounge for bridge. These are always so-ciable affairs and are directed by Mildred Applegate Archer, our friendly hostess. the retire to un-bridge. These ble affairs our friendly hostess. Besides the inauguration of

weekly Pool Shows, Sunday will also see the start of our series of Tea Dances held every Sunday afternoon on the Patio between 5 and 7 on the Patio octween 5 and 7 o'clock. Our Patio, as you probably know, is one of the love-liest spots at the Biltomore, surrounded as it is by shading palm trees and tropical plants. with umbrella tables conveniently near. This is a grand spot to meet your friends and we'll be happy to see you there. Economy Drug Storss

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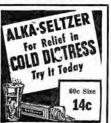
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Gablesgrams by HELEN REYNOLDS



Ralph Waldo Emerson once made the sage remark, "Society is a wave, The wave moves onward, but the water of which it is composed does not." 1940 with its lovely parties is but a memory now—1941 is on the calendar and the "wave" goes on. What sweeter way to begin life in a new year than the way, Mrs. M. C. Taylor chose; that of welcoming her many friends to a housewarming in her attractive new Florida home New Year's Eve. More than one hundred called to greet their hostess and her guests of honor, the much feted Dr. and Mrs. John Severy Hibben, Mrs. Taylor wore a tea gown of aqua crepe, orchid corsage. Her living room a bower of flowers . . . Glimpsed—Mrs. Bradbury Barnes in a stunning white and black accordian pleated dinner frock . . . Mrs. Frank Spain in gold cloth . . . Mrs. S. Ernest Philpitt amusing everyone with her "false nose, eyebrows, mustache".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell Freeman have issued several hundred invitations to an at home from 5:30 to 11 p. m. Wednesday at their Ferdinand Street home. The hours are early and late, so arranged by a considerate hostess for the convenience of her guests. The party will honor Mrs. John Newton Herndon, of Greenville, S. C. mother of Mrs. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Ritter, of Huntington, W. Va., who have arrived to spend the winter on Brickell Point.

William Jerry Tylee, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Ernestine Tylee arrived home yesterday from Peip-ing, China, for a three months leave. Mr. Tylee has been

It has been a merry round at the Dr. Oscar Linder's with their son and daughters home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gardner, (Peggy Linder) and Miss Helen Linder all of Nashville, Tenn., and Scotty Linder of the University of Florida. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Linder entertained at cocktails for 30 of their friends. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Kochs of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Huston of Nashville; Mrs. H. R. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Armand Denis of Putnam, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Denis are the famed world travelers and explorers, staying at Miami Beach for a few weeks before leaving on another expedition. Monday night the Lindlers entertained the younger crowd at a "pre" New Year's eve party.

Echoes of Christmas are still coming and we hear of the "Community" dinner given at the home of Major and Mrs. Roy Evans, on the 25th. A 22-pound turkey graced the board and partaking were Mrs. J. Maxwell Eubanks, the H. L. Silleocks, Mrs. E. P. Lawton and Miss Sally Lawton of Port Washington, L. I., and 900 Alhambra Circle; the Henry E. Wenners, Maxwell Eubanks, Mrs. Louise Carson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith, parents of Mrs. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Cunningham of 829 Venetia had open house on Christmas with Mrs. John Morgan of Mississippi, Mrs. Cunningham's mother as the guest of honor.

Here to attend the Orange Bowl festivities and "root" for his favorite team, was Congressman Ross A. Collins of Meridian, Miss. and Mrs. Collins and their son, Melville, a senior at Duke. They formerly lived here and were the guests of Col. and Mrs. C. C. Culver and the O. P. Rogers. The congressman has followed the University of Mississippi in the last four New Year's day games.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niergarth and their daughter, Miss Ethel Niergarth a student at Northwestern University, returned Monday to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after having spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stief. Miss Mildred Maxwell of Brevard, N. C. is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fosgate of 609 Navarre... Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Everest of Wausau, Wisc. have arrived to spend the season at their home, 4419 University Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimball (Helen Everest) are with them.

Miss Mary Lou Walker and Miss Esther Braithwaite of Coral Gables are spending New Year's in Nassau. They made the trip on the S. S. Florida returning Monday.

Mrs. William H. Huntley entertained at a luncheon and box party yesterday at Tropical for Mrs. Fenn O. Stone of Miami Beach, her daughter, Mrs. John A. Graham of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. W. Scott Deming and her neice, Mrs. Wesley Coffman of Indianapolis, Mrs. W. Overton Snyder and Mrs. A. J. Diano.

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Following a custom of five years, that of entertaining informally preceding the annual Chi Phi dance Friday night at the Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsman honored the following, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Eon Worth Crow, Jr., Miss Ruth Doughty, Bill Blaylock, Miss Charlotte Lozier, William Weed, Miss Frances Kirkland, Clark Fleehart, Miss Ruth Shelley and Bill Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Curell honored their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Curell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Southerland their daughter (Marion Curell) and son-in-law at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. More than 200 called during the hours from five until seven and nearly all had a glimpse of the adorable three month's old Enid, daughter of the Conrad Curell's, brought in on the arm of her nurse, for their inspection. The senior Curell's have succeeded in combining rare old silver and mahogany brought from their former home in Nashville with tropical floors and hangings with the pleasing results, of having one of the most livable homes in the Gables. The hostess wore black and silver . . . the younger Mrs. Curell, honey colored chiffon which quite matched her hair and the sparkling Mrs. Sutherland was in black taffeta with black velvet bodice, orchids. The Conrad Curell's left this week for their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Laurence Entertains

For Bride-Elect • Miss Marcia Jean Laurence, daughter of Mr and Mrs Phil Laurence 1205 Avenue Castile will entertain a group of the college set today at loncheon at the Green Lantern.
The next, will house Miss.

The party will honor Miss Betty Virginia Joyce whose be-trowthal to John Frederick Mathieson was recently announ-

Invited are, Miss Sarah Duke Invited are, Miss Sarah Duke Bryant, Miss Patricia Brandt, Miss Mary Miss Warffred Wood, Miss Mary Jane Lambeth, Miss Mary Lou Atkinson, Miss Louise delannette, Miss Betty Wynn, Miss Rebecca Parham, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Laurence who is a Pi Phi and a member of the senior class at Minnesota University will return to Minneapolis tomorrow.

Town and Gown Will Have

Evening Meet

The annual evening meeting of the Town and Gown will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the lounge of the Administration building.

Dr. Churles R. Foster dean of the school of education will be the speaker. At this meeting husbands of the members will

husbands of the members will be invited.

A board meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the lounge of the administration building, at which Mrs. Charles Kelley president will preside.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNAE

 Miss Helen Troy Hails en-tertained at tea on Monday from four to six at the school at 803 Anastasia Avenue for the alumnac and Senior Class of

alumnae and Senior Class of the Exmoor School, Invitations were extended to Miss Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. Ken-drick Rowells, Mrs. Stanley Wil-son, Mrs. Paul Preston, Mrs. Paul Schabbebard, Miss Wayne Drane, Miss Amy Scheider, Miss Virginia O'Dowd, Miss Jean Vam Devere, Miss Lois Drane, Miss Betty Lupton Mrs. Marion Mc-Cune, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mc-Caddon, and Miss Barbara Mat-thews.

ALMA JEANNE WALKER ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS

• Miss Alma Jeanne Walker entertained with an "open house" Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jos ephine B. Walker, 111 Avenue

Salamanea.

The party honored her house guest, Dennis Ryan who attends Duke University and George Rosner of Columbia University, former University of

Mrs. Anthony Daino Entertains

day parties Mrs. Anthony J. Daino received more than 50 guests in her home at 3417 Alhambra Circle Tuesday for a buffet luncheon.

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The party honor of Mrs. John
Severy Hibben of Pasadena;
Mrs. Morgan James Brady, and
Mrs. Vincent Paul Coyne of
Boston; Mrs. Charles Zonne, of
Mineconfile. Mrs.

Century Club Supper Dance Proves To Be Outstanding Holiday Affair

◆ Always an outstanding affair the Century Club Christmas supper dance Saturday night, at the Miami Biltmore Country Club was doubly outstanding by the addition of several distinguished guests. The president of the club George A. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes were there for the first time this season having only recently arrived from their home in Chisaniyed from their home from the first time the f

cago for a seasonal stay at their winter home 1400 South Greenway drive. The president's table held the prominent place in the array of tables and among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Gerald Nye of Wis-consin and our own Concesses. consin and our own Congressman and Mrs. Pat Cannon. Mrs. Hughes wore white with sequins, Mrs. Nye was in white with a gardenía in her fair hair and Mrs. Cannon was in pink with fox fur trim.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest of Washington and Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jewell of Forest Hills, L. I., and Sunset Island; Mrs. Donna Harter of New York; Milton Muessel of Toledo, and San Francisco; Mrs. Oscar Thompson of Indianapolis and Miami Beach and Billy Wave. Commissioner and Mrs. Cher.

Commissioner and Mrs. Char-es Crandon and Mr. and Mrs James McCaskill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vivian.

Many cocktail and supper par-ties preceded the dance which began at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs.



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Boston; Mrs. Charles Zonne, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Wesley Coffman of Indianapolis and Mrs.
Samuel Gant of Miami Beach
and New York,
Guests were greeted at the
door by Miss Patricia Daino,
daughter of the hostess, home
from Rosarian academy at Palm
Beach and a group of the subdeb set who assisted throughout the party, including Miss
Doris Donovan, Miss Frances
McGarry, Miss Jaquelin Latham

The buffet table was covered with an Italian lace cloth and centered with an enoromous bowl of white gladioli, asters and fern. Long tables were placed at right angles to the host-ess' table in the loggia over-looking the Bilmore golf course. Sweetpeas in pastel shades combined with silvered pine was used in decorations. Mrs. Daino wore aqua crepe with brilliants. Mrs. Hibben was in smart gray wool trimmed in rows of silver paliettes, and dubonet veiled hat. Mrs. Coyne were light and dark blue crepe. Mrs. Brady was in white lace figured in blue thread with becoming large blue ribbon that the coming large blue ribbon with seconing large blue ribbon. white lace rigured in due thread with becoming large blue ribbon laced white hat, Mrs. Coffman, wore white and yellow sports outfit and Mrs. Zonne was in flowered blue and white crepe.

tertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John Severy Hibben.

Pen Women Hold Home Meeting Today

Mrs Cleland Davis, 925 Cas-tile Plaza will be hostess today for the third home meeting of the Miami Branch, National League of American Pen Wo-

Mrs. J. Ira Gore, president will preside at the board meet-ing to be held at two o'clock.

ing to be held at two o'clock.
Following the board meeting, a program will be presented by Mrs. Robert Sherrill, whose subject will be "Highlights on Late Books". Mrs. Sherrill is a poet of note and a past national officer of the Pen Women. During the tea hour following the program, the hostess who is hospitality chairman and her committee will be in charge.

GABLES WOMAN'S CLUB WILL RESUME PARTIES

• First of the resumed parties after the holidays will be the weekly bridge tournament of the Coral Gables Woman's Club. These winter bridge tournaments are eagerly awaited by both club members and visiting guests

The first will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the club with Mrs. Leo Brown as hostess.

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 Mrs. Alvie S. Lindborg, ex-ecutive secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce was appointed temporary chairman with Mrs. temporary chairman with Mrs. John Hone, chairman of production for Coral Gables Red Cross, of the surgical dressing unit to be established immediately. Temporary assistants will be Mrs. Dohan Kittel, Mrs. C. B. Moak, Mrs. G. G. Lee, and Mrs. L. A. Marvin.

The appointments were made at a called meeting last Thursday at the Woman's club by Mrs. George Castleman Estill of Miami, head of the surgical dressing department for the Dade County Chapter. It will be the constituted of the country chapter. Dade County Chapter. It will be the committee's first duty to find a suitable room, perferably a downtown store room for the use of the workers. An intensive three day course of instructions in making the surgical dressings, of which Miami's quoto is around 185,000, will begin at once. According to Mrs. Estill, only 10% of the machine made dressings may be used by the United States Army, the other 90% must be hand made. Therefore with the government calling for 15 million dressings, Coral Gables must and will do its bit.

Present at Thursday's meet-ing were, Mrs. Evan D. Roser, Mrs. James Drake, Miss Betty Wynne, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Charles Baker, and her mother, Mrs. Paulson of Seattle; Mrs. Hewitt Brown, Mrs. John Hone, chairman of production for the Coral Gables unit; Mrs. Lindborg, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. L. S. Upehurch, Mrs. J. D. Richie, Mrs. B. F. Landahl and Mrs. R. F. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Millard of 406 Avenue Aragon have with them their son, Norman K. Millard of Buffalo, N. Y., who is spending the holidays here.

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Dr. William T. Scott, state superintendant of the Coral Gab-les Congregational churches for Georgia and Florida will be the

guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Congre-gational church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and daughter Miss Suzane Orr are arriving from Pittsburgh Tuesday and will ocupy their winter home at 2029 Albambra

Mrs. Whiting Paine of 1700 Country Club Prado is spending the holidays in Washington, D. C. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Mrs F. A. Hetherington, of Indianapolis who spends her annual Florida season in Coral

Gables is at present at the Polk Hotel in Haines City where she

has been since her return from the north.

in Bogota, South America, with the Pan American Airways and has many friends in this area.

Free Spanish classes, spon-sored by the Pan American Lea-

gue are again in session at Central Elementary school. Be-ginners conducted by Mrs. J. C. Brown; intermediate by Senora Mercedes Irisarri and advanced

Dr. Frank W. Hewlets who as been practicing medicine in oral Gables for several years oft Dec. 19 for Ft. MacDill,

Port Tampa where he will serve

one year active duty in the med

Arriving recently to spend the season are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fritz of St. Joseph, Wis.

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You'll pardon us if we depart from the usual purpose of this column to tell a Christmas story? Thank you.

The story concerns two little children who lived in The story concerns two little children who lived in an orphan home; two little children who had lost their family. And the story also concerns a young couple who have no children. This couple planned to adopt a boy, but when they arrived at the home and found little Bobby had a younger sister, named Sarah Sue, they couldn't part them and still retain that Christmas spirit. So they took both. They brought them home and had the most joyous yuletide a couple ever had, we guess. The couple who gave each other and little Bobby and Sarah Sue such a wonderful gift are Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst of Coral Gables. Here's one Christmas which will extend through the year and years to come. Four people are happier. And we kind of think you'll be happier after reading about them.

To elaborate a little, Bobby's name is no longer Bobby. It's George Robert. Six-year-old Bobby informed his father the other day he wanted to be called George. Sarah Sue is four.

Cary Hansen (and we know she dislikes our tying the Hansen on to her name) is about the youngest business person in Coral Gables, we believe. A lot of people may not know that Cary owns her hat business in Daniels store. She does and has for more than two years now, and she is only 23 years old. She leases space from Mr. Daniels, where she creates her own designs as well as sells better makes of millinery.

We seem to be tossing out a bunch of laurels so far, so we might as well keep it up. It is a nice start for the New Year. We do want to thank Breedings for the lovely chimes that store presented during the holidays, and also for the pretty decorations they had. It added so much to that corner of the business district.

Many of the merchants had unusually attractive windows. The Coral Gables Flower shop was among these, as was the George E. Merrick Co. And all the shops had wonderful things in them to huy.

We recommend Dowlings for their beautifully packed Florida fruit boxes. We watched them pack some, and they took the most minute care with every little orange. You'll be sure your gift of fruit will arrive safely in the North when sent from Dowlings. And their prices are more reasonable than in Miami.

The Coral Gables Grocery Co., had a busy season with eggnog sales. We heard of one salesman there who reserved a quart of the delicious mixture to take home on Christmas Eve, only to find it was sold before the evening was over.

This week we welcomed a new theatre to the Gables, answeek we welcomed a new theatre to the Gables, marking another step forward for our city. We hope the newcomer will retain the same courteous treatment of patrons and the same high type entertainment we have found at the Gables. We also want to congratulate A. Derby Pilkington for his new studio at 2300 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Pilkington's is noted for the studio's fine portrait work

Dianne's on Coral Way is going completely patriotic with its reds, whites and blues of fashion. There are sweaters (Helen Harper originals as featured in Vogue), costume jewelry and handbags in the new color sceme. Incidentally, we like these Harper sweaters just about as well as any we have found. They are soft and warm, have nice lines and good pastel shades or bright colors. The same shop has a new line of perfectly beautiful moonstone jewelry in the jewel-tone shades. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, clips, and even rings to match, and we recommend them for wear with a Harper sweater.

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Daniels now has twelve copies of that best seller and best-renter, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Hemingway. We congratulate Mr. Daniels for his efforts in establishing one of the best libraries around. There are more than 1,000 volumes, and you'll always find the latest best sellers there. This library is an original idea with Carroll Daniels, and is exclusive at that store, in that one may read a book free for fourdays. While in Daniels, booklooking, take a neek at the new cruise hugs at \$15. There looking, take a peek at the new cruise bags at \$1.95. They come in a wide variety of colors and combinations, in hopsacking, crash, and silk jerseys. They are absolutely enormous, which is a 1941 fashion "must" in accessories.

Leon's Bakery has one of the largest assortments of unusual pastries this writer has seen, in and around. And the amazing thing about them—they're all good. At Fowler's Seafood Market you can get delicious clam chowder and deviled crabs both, now. The College Cupbeard had such a success with its idea of renting a punch bowl set, it had nine calls for one day, the 29th.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Coral Gables First National Bank, Coral Gables, Florida, will be Wednesday, January 8, 1941, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The Stock Transfer Book of the Association will be closed at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of January 7, 1941, and will remain closed until after the said stockholders' meeting.

E. C. ROMFH, President.

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• The Coral Gables American Legionnaires gave a dance New Year's Eve at the Legion Home on Alhambra Circle, in les ladies who have 18 hours or following the Orange Bowl pa-

The dance, which was attended by the greater part of the Coral Gables membership, took the place of the regular Legion meeting, which was originally scheduled for New Year's Day.

MRS RALPH BLOCK WINS TOPS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Maude Rhodes, Mrs. Martha Casey, Mrs. J. B. Ritchey, Mrs. Esther Henry and Mrs. Eliza-beth Brideson. • Mrs. Ralph Block won the top scores at the regular week-ly bridge party Monday at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Mrs. Roland F. Heath was second and Mrs. James C. Ray was third. was third.

Twenty-two guests were serwere served at luncheon and there were five tables in play afterwards. Mrs. R. L. McWhite, sister of Mrs. Ray who, with Mr. McWhite and their two children, are here from Atlanta, was a guest. Mrs. Katherine Wick-ham and Miss Rina Courtney were guests of Miss Dora B. Thomas.

From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn arrived yesterday from Alexan-dria, Vs., to spend part of their honcymoon as guests of Miss Dora Thomas, of 230 Salaman ca. The Dunns bought a country home near Alexandria re-cently. They were married De-cember 29.

From North Carolina

Abner Kelley, at one time connected with the English Departmen of the University of Miami arived Monday in Coral Gables to stay a few days from Pembroke N. C. where he is head of the English department of the Chercher Indian State. From Georgia State

Mrs. Dan Upshaw, manager
of the Sevilla Hotel, has her
daughter, Miss Ann Upshaw,
with her during the Christmas
Holidays. Miss Upshaw is a
student at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgewills Cowon at Milledgeof the Cherokee Indian State College. He was acompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. W. Kelley and Mrs. R. S. Fidler.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur LeReu-or and family of Milwaukee ter are seasonal guests at the Antilla Hotel.

From South America
James G. Allen is spending
ten days with Mrs. Allen and
his daughter, Gloria, 721 Majorca. Mr. Allen is stationed From Chicago

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BISHOP BLAKE IMPROVES
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Word has been received here of the rapid improvement of Bishop Edgar Blake and Mrs. Blake who are hospitalized following a serious automobile accident near Wilmington, N. C., Dec., second, The Blakes were enroute to Atlantic City to attend a convention when their car skidded and crashed into a tele phone pole, The hishop received severe head concussions and Mrs. Blake broken ribs and verterbrae. Mrs. Blake was driv-

Bishop Blake and Mrs. Blake bought the residence at 1242 South Greenway Drive last June following the bishop's retirement from active church service and they plan to make Coral Gables their permanent home. He was elected bishop of the Methodist Church in May 1920 and served as bishop in Paris, France; Indiampolis, Ind; and Detroit, Mich. He was retired following his 70th birthday. Bishop Blake and Mrs. Blake day.

WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Coral Gables Chapter
of the Nathional Delphian Sothe Nathonal Dephasi So-iety will meet at 19:00 a.m., Tuesday at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Mrs. Laurence Priddy will be leader, Topic will be, "William Morris Prophet of Perfection".

The Sunday School of the The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church made a creditable showing for their Big Bear Beach, Mission on Lake Ocochoebee, 150 gifts were made in addition to outfitting several children of school age and filling baskets for Christmas.

Charles Rainey, student at the Randolph-Macon Military Acad-emy in Front Royal, Virginia, is visiting bis mother, Mrs Robert Matthews, at the Sevilla Hotel.



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• With the arrival last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Abel, of Sparta, Wisc., The Venetia apartments now filled, has registered five families all for residents of the San Sebastian Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. John Hatch also former residents will ar-rive next week from Penn Yan, N. Y. for their annual season N. J. for their annual season. They are Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Baker, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thieme, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. David R. Walsh of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Montgomery, of Junction City, Other winter guests include

Col. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Col. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Wayne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Chilton, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hendry, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackett, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ross of Have de Grace, Md., Mrs. W. B. Web-ster and Mrs. Alice Pearson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Howard W. Tawes of New York City. City.

MISS BETTY BATCHELLER HONORS COLLEGE FRIENDS

• Miss Betty Batcheller entertained with a dinner party Friday night at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Batcheller, Sunset Road preceding the Triad and ChingTang Fraternity Dance at Miami Biltmore Country Club.

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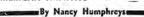
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JANUARY 3, 1941

The Clipper Crowd

NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PERSONNEL OF

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS



◆ A hilarious crowd gathered at Hangar C New Year's Eve to welcome in the New Year. Unfortunately this column went to press before the big event came off; but we think it's quite safe to state in advance that a good time was had by all. Of course, lots of celebrating was done by Pan American

ready employed; with an ad-

Other new employees include: Dewey W. Clayton, 1738 N. W. 82nd Street, now in the stock-

room at Dinner Key; John B.

room at Dinner Key; John B. Leypoldt in Pantra; Miss Elsie S. Batggs, in accounting; Clarence H. McQueen, and Morris A. Bryan also in the stockroom; Miss Dorothy Upton in accounting; Nicholas J. Murphy, and Gerald Griffith, traffic representatives. Mr. Bernard T. Bell is now assistant medical director for the Eastern Division.

Along about January 10-15th there is going to be a very important arrival in the Engineering Department—we hope that it's a boy.

After a thoroughly restful Christmas and New Year's vaca-tion the men's basketball team

is again ready to swing into action tonight at the Miami

action tonight at the Miami High School gymnasium. The team plays Binswanger Glass Company, in a game starting at 7:30 p. m. Again playing will be John Doncan, (of plane overhaul) who is ranked among the five leading scorers in the Y.M.C.A. commercial league. However, close on this heels in the number of baskets made is Fox Smith, of the paint department. Fred Tunis, manager of the team, reports that it is showing constant improvement.

showing constant in its showing constant in its showing constant improvement. All the boys need, he says, is a little more practice in order to be able to lick all competitors.

B. E. Brierton has recently

the maintenance instruction of junior pilots. He was formerly project engineer on installation.

Transferred to Brownsville over the holidays for training on DC-3A's were R. C. Zinn, Lester W. Smith, Jr., and W. R.

Abel. Mr. Zinn will be the project engineer for the Eastern Division for DC-3A's on his re-

Chit-chat: To Palatka or the

holidays went Jimmy Tilghman. Miss Frances Simms of Purchas-

ing is now trying hard to fill the shoes of the former Miss Kleeberger, now honeymooning, Harry Austin, of accounting, is in University Hospital follow-

ing an appendectomy last Mon-

an appendectomy tast Mon-day, Turner Foster flew to Pen-nsylvania and New York for the holidays. Don Thomson is getting week knees over his im-pending draft. He has been pla-

MINNESOTA VISITORS
LEAVE FOR HOME

Dr, and Mrs. Homer C. Butler and their daughter, Miss
Becky Butler, holiday visitors in Coconut Grove, returned Monday from Havana, leaving later the same day for their Madella, Minnesota home, via a stopover in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Oliver Solitt, stone-gate, entertained members of the Ladies Society, Plymouth Congregational Church, at cov-

ered dish luncheon, Wednesday. Business session followed lun-

o Mrs. Fred G. Curtis, Bay

View Road entertained Mrs. Jessie Moore, of the Moorings, and her two nieces, Mrs. Robert Keene and Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Winthrop, Mass., at

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MINNESOTA VISITORS

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ditional hoped-for fourteen the very near future.

was done by Pan American people in other places than Hangar C—in homes, and in various clubs. We even heard of someone who was planning to be in church right on the stroke of twelve! Among those thousands gathered to see the Orange Bowl Parade New Year's Eve were lots of company people.

Now back to Christmas. It Now back to Christmas, It was a great shindig at Car-penter's Hall as the assembled members of the accounting de-gathered to usher in another Christmas. Refreshments were supplied by the usual system of donations from all who wish-ed to participate and gifts were brought by each one to be distributed annonymously,

The party broke up about six; and the various guests con-tinued on to other places of amusement.

amusement.

Following the party, Mr. Walter Stevenson of Virginia Street
entertained a very select group
of friends at a buffet supper at
his home. One of the outstanding representatives from the
company, besides Walter himself, of course, was the popular
young Mary Ruth Garrison, who
bed the groun in songs and gave young Mary Ruth Garrison, who led the group in songs and gave a short talk on the appreciation of Christmas cards. Friends and Street neighborhood joined in the merriment and as Mary Ruth so aptly put it before she left for home, "A good time was had by all".

As radiant as a bride—and rightly—was Mrs. Carl M. Landis (Mildred Kleeberger) when she bounced into the office of the Coconut Grove News last Saturday morning. Although the strendant was not aware at first to whom she was speaking, he

to whom she was speaking, he soon discerned that it could be only one person—the only one whose wedding had been described in the current issue. For cribed in the current issue, For the beaucing and pouncing visitor was all in white, with veil and corsage. And she arrived precisely one heur after the wedding ceremony was scheduled to begin. By now, Mrs. Landis has probably arrived in Harrisburgh, Pa., which is to be her home for a while at least.

To Miami from the Atlantic

To Miami from the Atlantic Division have come Reserve Captains, E. C. Perry, W. B. Biggers, and J. McLeod, to check out for their senior pilot rating. Just about the nicest Christmas gift Santa Claus awayded John Dey came Christmas morning, when his daughter, Clarissa (better known as Bunny or Medayae Onen) left how siek. ing, when his daugner, that-issa (better known as Bunny or Madame Queen) left her sick-bed for the first time in two months to see what Santa had left for her under the tree.

Fan American was indeed unhappy to lose E. J. Zalanka, 2844 Chocunantch Road, Coconut Grove, who has been called to active duty in the Marine Corps, Mr. Zalanka will report to dety at his post of master technical severant in the account the comment of the comme technical sergeant in the aero unit at Quantico, Virginia. He had been with the Marine Corps

for twenty years before coming with this company in May, 1939. Buddies of Bob Bennett, for-merly of Miami's Engineering office, will be glad to hear that office, will be glad to hear that be is now Project Engineer in charge of DC-3-A's in Browns-ville. Bob and his charming wife (the former Sue Rown) left for Brownsville last February.

New radio mechanic for Pan-air to Brazil is James V. Candido, who was sent down from our New York offices. From Massachusetts came Hubert Topliff as apprentice radio opera stationed in Miami. Richard Thuring to be appren-tice radio operator in Miami. Miss Christina Kurilchik, for-

merly in the radio station at Dinner Key, is now permanently employed as assistant to Mrs Val Lewis, out in Pamsco in Coral Gables.

Goral Gables.

Now in Miamit following a bransfer from San Juan is reserve captain R. B. Phillips.

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H. C. Hamsel, F. P. Merryman, and S. S. Griffin. Among the pilots newly added 2 Pan American's payroll are R. J. Regnery, and R. C. Clausen. Soon to report for duty are four additional junior pilots al-

Mrs. T. V. Moore Is Speaker

Mrs. T. V. Moore, safety chairman in the National Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Safety, Your Problem and Mine", at the meeting of the Housekeepers Club yesterday af-

ternoon.

Miss Alline Edgeworth sang Massanet's "Elegy" and "Irish Eyes", and Mrs. Thomas Edgebyes", and Mrs. Thomas Edge-worth gave a reading. Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelley, program chair-man, presented Mrs. Moore and artists, Mrs. H. Clay Carver presiding at the meeting, Announcement of a Cuban

Announcement of a Cuban dinner and bridge party to be held in the clubhouse next Thursday, was made. Mrs. Roy Willard, chairman of American Homes department in the club, take reservations (telewill phone 4-2963), and Mrs, Leslie Barrett, in charge of prizes, will give individual table awards for high scores. Mrs. Alice Mecke is ticket chairman for the dinner, urges early reservations.

Grove Bride-Elect Is Being Feted

 Miss Betty Royce, bride-elect of John Frederick Mathieson, Albany, N. Y., is the recipient of a number of parties this week. Miss Royce's marriage is set for February 20.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Royce well known Cocomat Grove residents, Miss Royce is a graduate of Gulliver School in the Grove and Colby College, New London, Conn.
Mr. Mathieson is a graduate
Military
Mathieson Tan.

Mr. Mathieson is a graduate of Albany Military Academy and Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He is the son of Mrs. Wilson C. Codling and Christian Mathieson, Albany.

Miss Marcia Jean Lawrence Miss Marcia Jean Lawrence is honoring Miss Royce with a luncheon today at one o'clock at the Green Lanteen Tea Room, and Miss Pat Brandt has bidden 20 guests to bridge and luncheon on Saturday, Miss Marylyn Hastings honored her with a lunches of the Parkets of luncheon at the Barcelona Tues-

HOLIDAY VISIT IS CONCLUDED

Dr. J. Delman Kuykendall motored to Hawthorne this week to return home with Mrs. Kuykendall and their daughter, Miss. Billie Marie, who spent the holiders with the letters. days with relatives. Dr. Kuykendall having concluded his stay earlier to hold regular Christ-mas services at Plymouth Church.

"THE NAZARENE" — ASCH TO BE REVIEWED

Mrs. J. L. Cunningham will review "The Nazarene" by Sho-lem Asch, at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal Church, next Wednesday at 3 p. m. Meeting will be in the parish house, with Mrs. L. C. Olson, president, presiding at the business ses-

VISITORS LEAVE FOR HOME

FOR HOME

• House guests concluding their visits with Mrs. H. O. Jones, 3432 Devon Road this week, were her brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Jones, of Philadelphia, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Portagola and Mrs. C. W. pand Mrs. ter, Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Browning of W. Va.

Returns to Business
Keith Snider 3308 Main Highway, returned to Jacksonville
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Traditional Parties in Grove Gather Large Groups

• Open house, dancing, cocktail
and eggnog parties have been
the favorite modes of entertainment the past 10 days, several Grave residents observing. eral Grove residents observing the traditional holiday custom "taking a cup o' kindness, r suld lang syne". Mrs. H. O. Jones, 3432 Devon

Road, entertained approximate-ly 80 friends at her annual New Year's Eve party, Tuesday from 10:30 "until." . . . a "sort of 10:30 "until." . . . a "sort of climax of all her little soirces," when guests dancad, played cards or just chatted over their cocktails . . . on Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee Jeffrey, and Mrs. Stewart Lee Jeffrey, 4022 Douglas Road, held open house for all their friends, from 4 until 6 p. m. . . Mrs. Jef-frey wore a stunning eeru lace ensemble and was assisted by Bower, Mrs. C. H. Oemler, Mrs. Arthur L. Jones, Mrs. William McKibben, Mrs. George B. Rom-pfh and Mrs. Francis M. Dolan

. . . the home was decorated in holiday motif and pastel

in holiday motif and pastel flowers, guests enjoying the gardens during the late afternoon . . . the Jeffrey party was the first of a series.

Sunday was the day selected by Mrs. George P. Brett, old Cutler Road, for her party. Approximately 150 guests were present, the party being in honor of Mrs. Brett's house guests Mrs. Henry Jennings and Mrs. Sydney Becker, of Connecticutt. cutt.

Providence Guests Entertained At T. S. Carrero Residence

Paul Harvey Hodge, who with Mrs. Hodge and their daughter, Judith Elizabeth, is spending the holiday season with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carrero, 6929 Mindella Street, wil return to their home in Providence, R. I., Monday, Mrs. Hodge and daughter, will remain here until the end of the month, dividing their time between the Carrero home and the father's, Harvey Hodge, in Center Street. A dinner on Christmas and

New Year's gathered the family logether at the Carrero home with a number of parties being given for Mr, and Mrs. Hodge during their stay. Mrs. Edith Watkins, sister of Mrs. Carrero

and Mr. Hodge, was among those entertaining. Mrs. Carrero plans a cock-

artero pians a coex-tail party for her sister-in-law "after the holiday rush of other parties", as does Mrs. Sam Roberts, 3250 South Miami Ave. Mr. Hodge is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and Brown

University, Providence, where he was a member of the famous "from men" football team, is special assistant to the Attorney-General, in Providence, member of athletic council at member of athletic council at Brown U., and general Counsel of the R. I. Unemployment Com-pensation Board, Mrs. Hodge, prominently identified with club and social life in Providence, is a grand niece of Lydia Pink-

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Civic Club Will Elect Officers

· The annual meeting of the Coconut Grove Civic Club will be in the Housekeepers Club, January 16 at 8 p. m., according announcement of George Bliss Wells, president. Judge Halsted Ritter, F. A. Treat and Frank Dick, nominating committee, will present a slate of nominees for club offices, members voting by ballet

club members voting by ballet.

A membership campaign will get underway in the club with the advent of 1941. "It is hoped that all Coconut Grove residents, men, women, business and professional and retired, will want to join the organization". Mr. Wells said, The club's membership numbers several hundred at this time.

Civic problems, of interest to all residents in the area, will

all residents in the area, will come under discussion at this meeting, with a speaker to be announced next week.

SCHOOLS OPEN ON MONDAY

· Schools will reopen Monday after a two week vacation. Co-conut Grove Elementary School, Miss Harris Outdoor Florida School, Elsie Poe School, and the Gulliver Preparatory School all resuming classes at 8:30.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

WILL START JAN, 5TH

Instruction of candidates for confirmation in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will begin in the Church School at 9:45 a. m. January 5, according to an-nouncement of Rev. B. W.

oper, rector.
Mrs. L. C. Olson will conduct the instruction classes, which will be held each Sunday until the visit of Bishop John D. Wing.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS TODAY

· "Planting and Transplanting" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the horticulture group of the South Florida Garden Club to be held this morning at 10 o'clock Fairchild Tropical Garden, o Cutier Road,

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The new famous pative rock The now famous native rock edifice, constructed along mon-astery architectural lines, had been built three years when Dr. Kuykendall assumed the pas-torate the last Sunday in December, 1920. During the Kuy-kendalls' first year there, a small frame cottage was erected for their use. Six years later

the manse was completed for their residence. About the same time the refectory building was completed. Senya LaRue will be guest

Sonya LaRue will be guest soloist at the 11 a. m. service on Sunday, augmenting music by the double quartet, composed of Miss Margaret Toggweiler, Miss Louise Frink, Miss Elizabeth Schleifer, Theo Moore, Joe Frink, Lewis Moore, J. B. Schleifer and William Pearson. Mrs. Gertrude Tajbot Baker is organist, with Mr. Pearson directing.

Fairchild Tropical Garden Events Are Announced for New Year

· Women members of tropical garden, working in small groups with separate chairmen, will aid in the upbuilding and promotion Col. Robert H. Montgomery, founder of the garden, explained at a meeting of members in the library building Monday

Miss Lisa Downer was named head of the guide committee which will include Mrs. Leland Hyzer, Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mrs. George MacDonell, Mrs. Joseph George MacDonell, Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Mrs. Charles E. Wait, Mrs. Harold Martin and Miss Rosalie Coe. Mrs. John B. Sem-ple was named chairman of vine collections for the garden.

Among events planned be-ginning with the new year is a stereoptical exhibit of techni-color photographs of flowers and trees next Thursday in the museum. The program will be open to the public, but with a limited extraders of 200 courts. open to the public, but with a limited attendance of 200, early reservations are urged. Funds earned from this display will go toward maintenance of the garden. The pictures, made in the garden by Harold F, Loomis, will be shown by Mrs. Loomis

and will be followed by a talk by Mrs. David Fairchild, dis-cussing articles on display in

January 10 new and pro tive garden members will be entertained at a luncheon and will be taken on a tour of the will be taken on a tour or the gardens to visualize the nature of the undertaking they are supporting. Nationally known speakers will be heard at a meeting set for February 6, and a large benefit garden party at the Montgomery estate in old Cutler Road, is being arranged for February 11 for February 11.

COCONUT GROVE PTA MEETS TUESDAY

· Parent-Teacher Association. Coconut Grove Elementary School will hold its monthly executive meeting in the assembly room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. O. J. Bramblett will preside,

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I wish to express my sincere regret at the passing of your manager Clarence T. Francis, The Gables and the entire community have lost the active help of one devoted to the interest of all and yet not lost for one's influence lives on in even great-

Most sincerely yours, W. Oakley Raymond

Mr. James B. Moore, Managing Coral Gables Riviera, Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mr. Moore:-For your willing assistance in helping us publicize the Sec-ond Annual Festival of Values in Coral Gables, I wish to ex

tend to you my sincere thanks.

In behalf of the committee workers, chairmen and mer-chants who gave so generously of their time and efforts, I wish to thank the people for their wholehearted support,

Yours very truly, Andrew N. Houston Chairman Merchants Bureau Coral Gables Chamber of Com-

BOY SCOUTS "SEVEN" GIVEN PARTY FRIDAY

• The Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop No. 7 gave a party for theseouts recently. Moving pictures of outstanding football games were shown and a marionette show was presented by students of St. Theresa under the direction of Bob Little,

Mothers in charge were Mrs. W. Wright, president, Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mrs. W. Vogt, Mrs. "Pop" Burr, and Mrs. Claribelle Clarke, Refreshments included fresh popcorn balls and candied

Julian Bell, transfer scout, was made a member of the troop. Julio Clarke received the Inspection Arrow for being the best all-around scout during the last troop camp.

TERRY FOX TO BE FOURTH MIAMI STAR TO TURN PRO

• If Terry Fox of Newark, N. J., makes good with the Pittsburgh Steelers in pro football next year, he will be the fourth former University of Miami star to make the grade in four years, Walter Kichefski and John Nop-penberg are with Pittsburgh and Bob Masterson with Washington.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HANDLE OWN DINING SERVICE

• Karl Schmitz, manager of the Coral Gables Country Club, has announced that the Club is assuming the management of its dining room and kitchen for the first time in five years. Lunch-eons will be served every day and dinners on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The dining will be open to the public at popular prices,

"U" NETTERS TO HAVE OWN TENNIS COURTS

• The University of Miami ten-nis team, which has won the national crown several times in the last few years without ever appearing before home fans be-cause of lack of a suitable court, is to have a tennis sta-dium of its own at last. Gard-ium of its own at last. Gardcourt, is to have a tennis sta-dium of its own at last. Gard-nar Mulloy, former Miami cap-tain and nationally ranking star, has pioneered a movement which in time will give the Hurricanes one of the finest tennis sta-diums in the south. Several courts will be built this winter on the cammus and stands will on the campus and stands will be added later.

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• Richard Hall Sloan, nephew
of Mrs. Millard Hall of 2209
Segovia Circle, who formerly
attended Ponce de Leon High
school and who enlisted in the Navy in August writes his aunt Navy in August writes his another was leaving on the 30th of November for Santiago, Cal., thence to Honolulu. Young Sloan is attached to the U. S. S. Whitney one of Uncle Sam's floating garages.

. Mrs. James B. Moore, mem ber of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club, has been ap-pointed Junior page Editor of the "Florida Club Woman.

OPICE

Coral Gables

• Dr. W. T. Carstaphen of New York city has leased the home of W. W. McGoeugh at 438 Aragon Ave. for the winter season. Carlotta Lewis handled the lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Carstoben ariv ed in Coral Gables Monday af-

Mr. William A. Rupp of Buffalo, N. Y., a former winter resident of Miami Beach, hus become a Gableite. He purchased a new bungalow which is located at 628 Alcazar Avenue, from Alexander D. Smith. W. Chilton Day, of the Cray and Daino realty firm, negotiated the deal

Mrs. Mary Allen Fuous sold her house at 808 Majorca Ave. to Mr. C. N. Bliss, who took occupancy immediately, reports Manley Inscho of the Keyes Co.

Alexander D. Smith of the Cray-Daino office announces the Cray-Damo orice announces the sale of a new bungalow by Mr. William F. Decker to Mrs. Ger-trude C. Gamble, Mrs. Gamble had been a Minmi Beach resi-dent for several years prior to moving into her which is located at 1145 Asturia Ave.

Lions, Kiwanis In Joint Meeting

Members of the Coral Gab-les Kiwanis and Lions Clubs celebrated their last meetings of 1940 at a joint meeting at the Coral Gables Country Club

Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Hoffman, president of
Kiwanis, presided over the meeting, at which the Kiwanis were hosts to the Lions, About 100 members altogether attended

this last meeting of the year.

The two clubs voted to make this joint meeting an annual affair, to be held the last week of each year.

The Theatre of the Fifteen entertained the two groups af-ter Iuncheon with a special 30-minute dramatic sketch, which met with enthusiastic reception.

Two Receive Burns In Ammonia Blast

• Two men were burned and a large stock of ice cream destroyed when a refrigerating compressor tank exploded at the Colony Ice Cream plant December 28, at 204 Giralda

Officials of the company said that no serious damage was done to the building, and des-cribed the explosion as a "min-or incident."

Richard McCarthy of the Lone Pine Inn, who was working on the machinery when the acci-dent occurred, received burns on the hands, arms and should-ers. He was treated at the University hospital, where he was released December 30. Hospit-al attendants reported that he was in "fine condition."

Bryan Franklin of 3136 S. Bryan Franklin of 3136 S. W. 23rd Terrace, who was walking through the plant at the time of the accident, received minor burns on his right leg. The Colony was forced to throw out all the ice cream in the plant at the time of the explantation.

plosion, as ammonia fumes from the refrigeration equip-ment had permeated all the stock on hand.

"Kitchen Preview" At Country Club

· Showing of the latest styles in Ritchen equipment, the 1941 preview show of the G. E. Supply Corp., will take place to-day at the Coral Gables Country Club.

The preview, which is for the dealers in household appliances in Greater Miami, will open at 1 P. M. The Hotpoint line of refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washing machines and other ap-pliances will be on display. Calvin Smith of the G. E. Sup-ply Corp. is in charge of the

Mrs. Horace D. Van Bruni of 608 Minorea left recently for Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Jacobs.



Gables Gains Another of the Fine

This incident happened in elma, Alabama, Miss Frost's ome town where she had a studio. In fact for one so young Miss Frost has worked and stu-died and gained experience in a great many places. Graduating from the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1933, she was one of four in the Fine sne was one of four in the Fine Arts department receiving her B. A. out of 1,555 seniors grad-uating in all other departments, She has studied under Walter Hancock and Albert Laessle; the late Lorado Taft and the well-known Paul Manship.

Miss Frost will exhibit some of her work at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Miami Beach Public Library and Art Center.

It takes courage and a real love of the work to chose, as Willie Jane Frost has chosen, as withe Jane Frost nas chosen, "doing portraits in clay into bronze" as occupation. As an avocation she is studying voice with Arthur di Filippi at the University of Miami. Tall with lovely brown eyes and chestnut hair she has a soft modulated well formed strong



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Arts With the Opening of Studio

Having her model "go to sleep" while she sculptured him in clay, has been just one of the experiences of Willie Jane Frost who recently opened her own studio of sculpture at 125 Avenue Giralda. "But then, added Miss Frost, "he was a busy doctor and hed been out on a case most of the night before".

Her studio done entirely in

Her studio done entirely in white, is severe in its appoint-ments and semi-private in char-acter, Miss Frost and her mother Mrs. W. N. Frost are living in the attractive Bron son Apartments in East Ponce de Leon Boulevard and are spending their second Coral Gables season. WINEGAR HERE ON LEAVE FROM NAVY

 Peter Edward Winegar, of 647 North Greeway Drive, re-turned recetnly from a month's cruise on the U.S.S. New York in training for the United States Naval Reserve, On the

their ship

Mr. Winegar is a senior at the University of Miami and will graduate in February. He has orders to report on June 16th, at Northwestern Univer-

cruise they were at Guantanamo three month's training period, Bay, Cuba, where Secretary of for a commission, as Ensign, in the Navy Knox came aboard the Naval Reserve.

• Friends of Abe Hoover, president of the National Title Company, will be glad to learn that he is recovered and up and about again after an illness of sity at Chicago for a further two weeks.

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