

Gables 'Big Game' Hunters Bag Panther at Imokolee



What started out to be turkey hunt turned into a "big game" episode this week for a party of Gableites at Dr. Arthur Weiland's plantation near Imokolee.

The prize catch was a large panther and its nemesis was the youngest member of the party, Paul "Judge" Welch, son of Dr. P. B. Welch.

The party had been searching for turkey and quail when they discovered signs of some large body having been dragged along the ground. Searching further, they discovered panther tracks and immediately set the dogs on the trail.

Ponce Debaters Take Honors At State Meet

Palms to the debating team of Ponce de Leon High school. Placing first in Class "B" and second in Class "A", the locals won 13 points, more than any other high school of the 19 represented at the State powwow of the National Forensic League held Dec. 19th at Orlando.

Special credit goes to Harry Letaw and Martha Jo Dunagan, who never lost a debate in the grueling all day speech contests. Contests began at the Orlando High school at 8 a.m. and continued through the day with time out only for luncheon.

G. D. Twittie and Robert Little were the affirmatives in the above team. They won 7 out of a possible 8 points in the whole contest.

In Class A, second prize winners from Ponce, were Jack Booher and Hayes Wood (affirmative) and Bill Pierce and Jack Hoehl (negative).

The cost of the trip to Orlando was financed by the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs of Coral Gables and the Father's Club of Ponce de Leon P. T. A. Mrs. Herberta Leonardy, professor of history at the school and director of debating, accompanied the contestants.

Business Women's Club to Honor National Vice-President

The Coral Gables Business and Professional Woman's Club will have as their distinguished guest of honor next Tuesday night, at dinner at the Country Club of Coral Gables, Miss Margaret Hickey.

Miss Hickey, of St. Louis, now serves the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as its First Vice-President. Lawyer, business woman and educator, she has addressed audiences in coast to coast appearances in cities and towns, men's and women's groups, conventions, service clubs, high schools and colleges on the importance of sound vocational preparedness. She has been an early leader in the vocational guidance movement in Missouri, bringing together employers, employees and students in career conferences and job clinics, so that both the beginner and the more mature might attain greater usefulness to themselves and their community. She is now a member of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association. She has served as National Educational Chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and has been especially active in their program for the mature woman worker. As a consultant on career problems, she talks vividly and realistically about the vital problems of getting and holding the job, traits and attitudes needed for greater service. "People have worshipped the false success gods; we must de-glamorize them, and point out the permanent values," she declares.

As founder and owner of Miss Hickey's Training School for Secretaries in St. Louis, Miss Hickey has developed a unique program based on progressive practices in vocational guidance, training and placement.



Miss Hickey is a member of the Missouri Bar, the Woman's Bar Association, the National Association of Woman Lawyers, the St. Louis Sororist Club, an organization of women executives. She is also active in civic life and is a member of the Public Affairs and Legislation committees of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, member of the Board of the Washington University YMCA. She has been president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as well as president of the St. Louis County Branch.

Miss Hickey has vacationed annually in Miami Beach for a number of years. In private life, she is Mrs. Joseph T. Strubinger. She and her husband are guests this year at the Ocean Spray Hotel, Miami Beach.

All of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the seventh district from Palm Beach to Homestead will be represented at the dinner. The Hialeah Club will be co-hostess at the dinner with the Gables club.

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Gables Men Urged to Join Navy

Enlistment Need Is Cited Here By W. E. Winegar

The youth of Coral Gables was urged to consider the Navy as its part in the anti-Axis effort, today by W. Edward Winegar, commander of Post 98, American Legion.

"The Navy needs immediate enlistment of Coral Gables men," Winegar stated, "and I can think of no finer thing a young man could do for his government at this time, than to enlist in that branch of the service."

Winegar stated that his committee of ex-Navy men in the Legion, organized for the recent Navy drive, would again be pressed into action, to spur the new campaign.

James B. Moore, Navy Editor of the Riviera, was also requested by the Navy this week, to continue efforts to interest local men in the service.

A relaxation of physical standards for enlistments in the U. S. Navy and the Naval Reserve has been announced by the Navy Department. It commenting on this action, the Navy Department announcement stated that numerous men who in past months have sought to enlist and have been rejected on the basis of minor physical defects will, because of the modification of physical standards, be encouraged to re-apply for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve for the duration of the emergency.

The Navy Department has requested that any person knowing of young men who had been barred from enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve because of minor physical reasons should bring this modification in physical requirements to the attention of these young men.

Applicants with varicose veins will be acceptable under the changed standards, this varicose condition to be corrected, if the condition is painful, at the Naval Training Station to which the new recruits are sent. Hydrocele, another defect that formerly ruled out numerous applicants, will be corrected, if necessary, after enlistees arrive at Training Stations. Applicants suffering from hernia will be accepted provided their I. Q.'s are 75 or better. Recruits suffering from hernia will be treated at the Training Stations and will be enrolled for schooling during their periods of convalescence.

Other physical defects which formerly prevented men from being accepted as recruits, but which are now waived, are seasonal hay fever; correctible nasal deformities or nasal deformities of such a degree as not to interfere with duty; undernourished and underdeveloped applicants, providing the condition is not due to organic disease; and minor surgical defects which can be corrected within a month. Applicants who possess 18 natural serviceable teeth, with at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four incisors missing will be acceptable. Dental Please Turn to Page 4

Duke and Duchess Wish Gableites Happy New Year

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year were extended to the residents of Coral Gables yesterday by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The greetings from the royal couple came to local residents through Mayor Joe Whitley, whose office received the card.

Four Hundred Cadets Eat Home Dinners

It was a Merry Christmas yesterday with turkey and all the trimmings for 400 cadets at the University of Miami. Not one cadet (300 British, 100 American) stayed at the school by choice to eat Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donn entertained two afterwards taking their guests to the races.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett included six cadets in their party of 20 guests, at the family home, 501 Alhambra Circle.

Capt. L. DeF. Downer was host to five in the Downer home home at 3987 El Prado Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregor were hosts to 20 cadets, the Gregors and their guests having dinner at 12 o'clock at the Gregor home, 2025 Brickell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan included three cadets, and Miss Carlotta Lewis, four, at their family dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison were hosts for two of the cadets and Mrs. Claire Ulrich included Flanagan nentertained four at dinner.

Mrs. Ernestine Tylee included three, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Phillips five and Mrs. Helen Penneck two at their feast.

Miami and Miami Beach homes shared in entertaining the soldier boys and some traveled as far as Golden Beach where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lonfellow.

Century Club Aids Ponce High Band

Carl Fein, director of music and the band at Ponce de Leon High school, was given a cash contribution by the Century Club of Coral Gables this week, it was announced yesterday.

The contribution was given "in appreciation of past civic entertainment," to be used as seen fit for the band.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 this morning, Important business and complete reports of the Christmas bazaar will be given.

Mrs. R. L. Farmer will lead the devotions and Mrs. Walter Pierce will give a review of the book by Madame Chiang Kai Chee, entitled, "My Religion."

Flag Raising

The Biscayne Bay Yacht club will have its annual Flag Raising and reception to members and their guests at high noon, New Year's Day at the club. The reception at 11:30 o'clock (forenoon) will be followed by the flag raising at twelve.

Fleet Greyhounds to Run Saturday Night at 8:15 As West Flagler Kennel Club Opens for Season

The greyhounds start running Saturday night at West Flagler Kennel club.

Miami's most beautiful greyhound racing center, again dominating the cream of America's derby champions, will swing wide its gates for 82 thrilling nights of pari-mutuel racing under the Florida State Racing Commission supervision.

The first race will go on at 8:15 p.m.

Heading the program will be the Inaugural Stake classic, annual opening feature at Flagler.

The attraction will bring out eight of the fastest racing canines in the nation, greyhounds which gained derby fame during the past summer months on leading tracks in America.

The year before last and smashed the world 5-16 mile record time after time, has many sons and daughters out there ready to step into the limelight.

Although it is still too early to tell which will gain supremacy as best of the lot, racing experts are talking up Rural Range, which ran like a demon up in New England this past summer, and Reba Nell, which captured the 1941 Taunton Derby.

Company Commander and Thalia are a couple of other offsprings of the world champion. The biggest news to come out of the dog racing world this year is, that Rural Rube himself will come out of retirement and

Orange Bowl Float Unique; Beauty Queens Are Babies

From all indications, Coral Gables will have one of the outstanding floats in the Orange Bowl parade. At least it will be different! The beauty queens will range in ages from three to five years.

Designed by Upton Ewing, the float is a departure from the usual type. It pictures a small home with an open patio, in which a typical Gables family will be seated. The house will be ivory and the only color used will be in the flowers and foliage provided by the city nurseries.

On the front of the float will be a small throne on which the little queen will be seated, flanked by two maids-in-waiting, to be chosen by officials of the city and Chamber of Commerce.

The theme of the float is the home life of Coral Gables. Costs are being shared by the city and the chamber.

Gordon Walters To Be Installed Master at Lodge

Gordon L. Walters will be installed as worshipful master of the Coral Gables Masonic Lodge No. 260, Monday night with appropriate ceremonies at the lodge hall, Douglas Entrance.

J. R. McCarroll will be inducted into office as senior warden; Harley Pittman, junior warden; Edwin Barnes, Jr., treasurer and E. E. Vickery, secretary. Appointed to the following offices are, Raymond Miller, senior deacon; J. P. Mool, junior deacon; Harry Frazier, senior steward; Bennie Oldham, Tyler.

Installing officer will be William Sydow, past district department grand master. The lodge meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month.

University Acts as Host To Educators

The faculty of the University of Miami will act as hosts when the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers Association convenes on Sunday, December 28th. This is the first time that many representative educational leaders have met in South Florida, and it will be the responsibility of this group to guide the public schools through the present national emergency.

On Sunday afternoon, the delegates will be honored at a tea at the home of Dr. B. F. Ashe, President of the University of Miami, and an open house is scheduled at the Miami Biltmore Hotel at nine o'clock on Sunday evening. Monday will set sectional meetings and group conferences, culminating with a banquet at the Miami Biltmore Hotel on Monday night.

In charge of local arrangements are J. Harold Matteson, Miss Mary B. Merritt, Dean of Women at the University of Miami, Mr. E. B. Blackburn, President of the Dade County classroom teachers association and Dr. Charles R. Foster, dean of the school of education at the University of Miami.

From Bridgeport

G. A. Cook of Bridgeport, Conn., is guest at The Prestrand, 119 Avenue Menores. Also stopping at the Prestrand for an indefinite stay are the following from Jacksonville; George Wheeler, James McCabe, S. W. Preston, W. E. Wilkinson and B. E. Thurman.

Hit-and-Run Accidents Bring Police Wrath; Fourteen Arrested

POLICY WILL CONTINUE UNTIL RECKLESS DRIVING CEASES; RACEGERS GET WARNING

Ired by two hit-and-run cases in the past week, Gables police yesterday began to crack down on speeders and reckless drivers, bringing 14 to the bar of justice.

Stating that race-goers were making a speedway out of Bird Road and Coral Way, City Manager A. B. Curry and Capt. Lou Reeves ordered officers to run down all those exceeding the speed limit.

"We want to be as courteous as possible to our visitors," Curry said, "but we can't afford to be courteous at the expense of life and limb. Last week's hit-and-run cases show that some people will never appreciate safety efforts."

One pedestrian and one automobile were involved in hit-and-run accidents last week. Walter Finn, Tropical Park employee, was struck down while walking along Bird Road while Harry Anderson, 1050 S. W. 31st Avenue, had his car struck at the Trail and Salzedo Street by a driver who did not stop.

Police indicated that they would continue the "crack down" policy until excessive speeding and reckless driving were eliminated.

Mayor Joe Whitley reported that he had been approached by several offenders with the request that he "fix" their tickets. "There are no 'fixers' in Coral Gables," Whitley said, "and if my own wife gets a ticket, the fine will have to be paid. This speeding must be eliminated."

ROBERT SCHNEIDER PLAYS IN SCHOOL XMAS PLAY

Robert Schneider, a student at Moses Brown School, has returned to his home for the Christmas holidays. Schneider was a member of the football team and took part in "The Hand of Siva", given by the Proscenium Club on Friday evening.

Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schneider of 520 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.

Orange Bowl Festival Described As Tonic for Jittery War Nerves

Tonic for war nerves—Miami's gala 4-day Orange Bowl Festival to be held here December 30 thru January 1st, prescribed by Joe Common Sense, M. D.

Guaranteed to restore America's pulse to normal, 1942's Orange Bowl Festival, is all "bottled", ready for application.

All indications point to a record throng of winter vacationists here to "blitz the blues" with fun and frolic.

Four key spectacles studded with stirring side attractions comprise Florida's greatest "Mardi Gras".

The first, a fashion show, streamlined into a 3act musical comedy will be held before the visiting public in Miami's palm fringed Bayfront Park, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th. A 50-piece symphonic orchestra, 50-voice male chorus and precision ballet of glamour girls will provide the dramatic accompaniment. It's the South's outstanding fashion show and will present high fashions designed for and made by the Miami Manufacturers' Guild, calculated to make Miami one of America's fashion centers.

A living page from the "Arabian Nights", the gigantic King Orange Parade, is next on the list. Starting at dusk Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, and embracing scores of light festooned floats, more than forty military bands and hundreds of Florida's prettiest girls, the King Orange Parade will flow in illuminated splendor through Biscayne Boulevard and Miami's downtown streets. The acclaim of an estimated crowd of a quarter of a million onlookers is expected.

10:00 a.m. on New Year's day will bring visitors to the Orange Bowl Handicap at Tropical Park, feature stake event on America's only morning horse race. Starting at 1:00 p.

m., New Year's Day afternoon, will be held a full hour of band marching, counter marching and other colorful pagentry, preceding the annual Orange Bowl Football Game in Miami's Orange Bowl between the University of Georgia football team and the Texas Christian University football eleven. Demand for tickets to the game is now so high that officials are counting on the biggest crowd in the event's history.

Nocturnal Marine Circus The curtain will ring down on the Orange Bowl Festival the evening of Friday, Jan. 2nd, with America's first nocturnal Marine Circus. Dozens of water ski and other aquatic experts, self-illuminated with batteries of electric lights worn on their costumes, will thrill the crowds lining Biscayne Bay with imaginative, startling performances. Speedy outboard motorboats, equipped with bright red flares and driven by asbestos-clad, fire-proofed drivers, will execute thrilling marine maneuvers never before attempted in daylight. Grand finale is a great fireworks display set off from barges in Biscayne Bay, which will illuminate Miami's magnificent waterfront in a rainbow of light.

All in all, the Orange Bowl Festival is an "all out" cure for America's headaches. Miami civic fathers are as one in affirming that "carrying on" will be far more efficacious if normal rib tickling and laughter are given a fair chance. And Miami is ready to do just that.

Gablesgrams

by HELEN REYNOLDS



Century Club Gala Christmas Ball Tomorrow Night At Biltmore

COLLEGE SET TO BE SEEN AT TABLES

Groups of the college set, home for the holidays, will be guests of their parents at the Century Club's Christmas dance Saturday night at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vivian will entertain for their daughter, Miss Bonnie Vivian, returning from Skidmore College. Among sons and daughters at another table will be Rosemary Hubbell, John Brooks, Jr., Claud Corrigan and Margaret Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page will entertain at cocktails preceding the party at their Granada Boulevard home, for the members at their table, including Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Louie E. Lanford and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gleason will have a buffet dinner for their table guests at their home preceding the party. They will honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Treat of Indianapolis, and Col. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Coyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan James Brady and John Foley, all of Boston; Lt. Com. and Mrs. L. P. Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gant and Mr. and Mrs. Ippolito Longhi, parents of Mrs. Coyne and Mrs. Brady.

Entertaining at a party also, will be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett who will have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. John Severy Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Currell, Dr. and Mrs. Louis K. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bridges, Mrs. W. S. Wagner, Judge Ross Williams, Mrs. Otto Escholtz, R. L. Leader and Mrs. Amy Dougal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes will have cocktails preceding the dance at their home on South Greenway Drive. Seated with them at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Feltyberger and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Feltyberger of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane, Harry H. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacDonald of Seaside, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cameron. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Cameron are daughters of Mr. Cleveland.

Seated with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, the latter, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Corrigan will have a table for 24, first entertaining their guests at cocktails at their home. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Craft, who arrived recently from their New Jersey home; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickey Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Giffen, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Hilles, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Greene, who will entertain at cocktails preceding the dance will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brunstetter, and their houseguest, Miss Anne McCabe of Washington; Douglas Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Erneman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer.

Some of the smaller parties of ten or twelve at the dance will be seated together. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Archibald will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Reuter, Dr. and Mrs. George Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Christian

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U-TALK

By **BARBARA BROWNE**

When university students went down in diving helmets last week at Rainbow Springs, all of the cameramen from the big newsreel companies were there to photograph the expedition under water. Pretty good, what! The class room scenes under water are showing now at Miami theatres so don't think that your eyes are playing tricks on you if you recognize a familiar face in the newsreel.

Queen Patty Hollarn
'Twas a thrilling moment when Patty Hollarn, Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Queen of Clubs at the Pi Chi dance on a recent Friday. After an evening of guessing just who the judges would choose, the decision was announced at twelve o'clock and the 1940 Queen Alma Jane Lindgren crowned Patty the ruler for 1941. The two princesses

Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Deming.

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Smith will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. Henry S. Lamp, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner and Capt. Jean Griner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nicholson will have at their table, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Lawrence and Major and Mrs. S. T. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fuchs will be hosts at a table of ten, also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Usina, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mixson, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Duffield Hopkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moon who will entertain together one of the larger tables of twenty guests.

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selected were Helen Hines and Mary Maroon. It was a night for pleasant surprises, for in the middle of the evening came the news that Marion Brown had married Bunny Lovett that very same day. Alvalyn Boege, in a blue chiffon dress, spent her time dancing with R. A. F. officer Tom Luckmann. Bobbie Crimm, escorted by Ed Patton, looked very demure with her upturned hair-do held in place with three dubonet flowers.

Tennis Courts For Students
It won't be long now until the students at the U will be able to play tennis on their own courts. It seems as if Gardner Mulloy's dream of a tennis stadium is coming true almost overnight. One day, the posts go in the ground, and the next the men are rolling the clay on. Well, I guess it just goes to show you what determination will do.

All the frat girls forgot their dignity recently to do some strenuous bowling in the Intramural Tournament. Chi Omega's team, composed of Jane Johnson, Frances Heether, and Helen Meekins carried off the victory title.

Returning Students
Of special interest to Gablesites are those returning "freshmen" at Tallahassee, who arrived last week. Concluding their very first semester they include: Margie Loomis, Susanne Bonner, Frances Vandiver, Frances McGarry, Ethel Dimming and Alice Kamerer. From across the way at Gainesville will come Bill Starmann, Bob Goesser, Ed Kirkland, Fritz Myers, Mickey Mixson, Ed Grafton and Stuart Kemp.

Coral Gables' mild weather will probably be heaven to those boys who are back from the cold of northern states. Latham Collins arrived from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Collins Hay from Brown University, and Peter Herendeen from Cornell.

Six other students who will this week be back home in the Gables are Billie Thompson, Barbara Jane Mayhew, Rosemary Hubbell, Ken McCormick, Sherry Sherwood and Bill Thue.

Wonder if those Georgia students will greet their old friends with a "How're yewll?" Edith Batchelder, Jessie Susong, Barbara Grenfield, Eleanor Fuller, and Betty and Caroline Lewis will be down from Wesleyan College, while Mary Carter

started from La Grange College, and Helene Zimmerman arrived last week from Brenau. From Emory come Jimmie Mendel and Martin Avery! from Georgia Tech, Ogden Houston; and from North Georgia College, Jim Upshaw.

Ann Park, Janie Skagseth and Donna Wilson will have the latest news from Virginia Intermont.

Yes, indeed, it will be a wonderful holiday, and the best part of it all will be the reunion of these students who have been separated for four long months.

Mrs. Hibben Honor Guest At Monday Party

Violet sweetpeas and yellow snapdragons were combined for a pretty springtime note decoration in the large luncheon Mrs. Archibald Mackrell gave Monday at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

Tables were placed in T shape in the main dining room and places were marked for 36 guests.

Mrs. John Severy Hibben, guest of honor, who recently arrived from Pasadena, Cal., wore smart black with gold jewelry. Mrs. Otto Escholtz and Mrs. W. S. Wagner, house guests in the Mackrell's and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett's home also honor guests as well as Miss Amy Dougal, aunt of Mrs. John Montgomery, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Hibben found ready listeners to the story of her trip by train from California. When the train pulled into the Pasadena station, Mrs. Hibben exclaimed to Dr. Hibben, who followed her a week later by plane, "What in the world is the matter with this train, not a light, it's all black." And that is the way they traveled across the states, each passenger equipped with a flashlight. Twenty-six troop cars were also attached to their train.

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Houseparty
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt, of 2417 South Greenway Drive, are having a houseparty over Christmas with the arrival Monday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Covington, Ky. They were accompanied by their children, Jane, nine; Benny, seven and Ann Gayle, five, who have often visited in the Gables. This year, they requested Grandmother Schmidt to have a piano for them so they could play for her and Grandfather Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt complied with their request and a small piano was ready to greet them on arrival.

GIRL SCOUTS
Last week troop 13 met at Colonnade Studios where we practiced for our Court of Awards. We are thinking very seriously of meeting here every Friday night.

Last Saturday evening we had our Court Awards and Christmas Party. Troop 59 also had their Court of Awards. We had to do stunts for our gifts and we really had a good time. We have had a very busy but happy Christmas week.

Troop 13 wishes all of you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**
Lulu Sherman—Scribe

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No musical instruments came baby Laura Benita's way this Christmas, just a dolly, baby buggy and tricycle were Santa's gifts. However,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kistler looks into a musical future with all the assurance her 20 months can command. The Kistlers who recently moved into their own attractive home at 825 Avenue Andalusia are accomplished musicians; Mrs. Kistler, a cellist and Mr. Kistler, a violinist. Both were members of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra in their college days.

No more unusual Christmas card was received yesterday than the one Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warde received from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins, now in

Brazil. Some six inches square, the card was completely covered on the face side with typical South American figures, carried a Yule tide greeting in Portuguese. Mrs. Perkins will be remembered here as the much feted guest of her aunt and uncle, the W. Scott Demings. Mr. Perkins is an executive with the telephone company.

Rushing back to Washington to spend Christmas with her husband Roswell P. Rosengren recently, was Mrs. Rosengren and their son Eric pictured here, in the home of her father, Garfield Lankard Miller, Sr., 920 Avenue Algaringo. Mrs. Rosengren will be remembered as the former Miss Marion Miller, popular member of the younger Coral Gables set. Eric is two and one half years old. Mr. Rosengren is head of the speakers bureau in the war department of the government. The Rosengrens live in Arlington, Virginia.



A numerologist once told the attractive Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelley that she had too many "doubles" in her name. Christened Anne Malette Moorehead and acquiring the name of Kelley in marriage, the numerologist advised Mrs. Kelley to drop some of those "e's" but Mrs. Kelley is not worrying about that. She has been very successful in assisting the Housekeepers club in Coconut Grove of which she is membership chairman, in securing 31 new members. These new members were inducted into the club at the club's recent annual Christmas party.

Christmas was made double happy for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oberne and their young daughter, Penelope Ann, whose very first birthday anniversary is being celebrated today, for Penelope was born December 26th, 1940, in Coral Gables and that makes her a full fledged American. The attractive Mrs. Oberne is a Canadian and soon will have her second papers for citizenship passed. (takes three years residence) She is a portrait painter, having done several portraits of well-known Canadians. Mrs. Oberne studied in New York, London, Paris and Vienna. Mr. Oberne is a native of Knoxville, Tenn. They live at 35 Sunrise Avenue.



Special guests at the Walter Wigman eggnog party yesterday were Kirk A. Landon, of Baltimore, his daughter, Eileen Landon, student at a Blackston, Va. girl's school, and son Robert Landon at school in Warrenton, Va. The Landons arrived Tuesday at "Curwig Pines" to spend two weeks—were guests of honor at Christmas Day dinner of eight.

Doris and Barbara Snow, from left to right, are the attractive daughters of Capt. George W. Snow, 2522 Madrid Street. Barbara, who completed her course at the Scott Carbee school of art in Boston, plans a career in the commercial art field. Doris is a student at Ponce de Leon High school. Capt. Snow, who has the title of major in the reserves, is a pilot for Pan-American on the Rio flight.



The Junior Cotillion will dance from 7:30 to 10 tonight to the tunes of an eight piece orchestra at their first formal party. The party will be Christmas and New Years all rolled into one with favors and noise makers for all. The ball will be held at the usual meeting place, the Woman's club with George Copinius directing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y., have arrived for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davidson, 1248 Coral Way. Mrs. Meyer, who will remain for part of the season, will be remembered here as Mary Jane Davidson, before her marriage last June. Mr. Meyer will return to New York at the end of two weeks.

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The country's outstanding Greyhound racing official, will act as presiding judge at West Flagler Kennel Club this season. Barton will return for his sixth year at the Flagler oval.



R. K. JAPOUR
Who will return as racing secretary at West Flagler Kennel Club this season Japour is well known in American Greyhound racing circles.

Derby Stars of Nation Slated to Run

Biltmore Briefs

By MILTON CHAPMAN

With the Christmas holiday over we are now looking forward to the New Year with a hope that 1942 will bring with it more peace and happiness than did the 365 days we are leaving behind.

Events have moved swiftly war zone are not without at least a thread of connection and activities in the Pacific the past week with the Miami Biltmore. The appointment of Ernest J. King as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, relieving Admiral Husband E. Kimmel following the Hawaiian attack, recalls his visit here a year ago.

Accompanying Navy Secretary Frank Knox, King was a rear admiral when I met him. He and Secretary Knox, together with other naval officials, were luncheon guests here of Marquis George MacDonald. Today he is in supreme command over all this nation's naval forces. A terrifically trying task, indeed. An exceedingly pleasant personality, he is also unusually capable, being one of the few so-called "triple threat" men in the navy. Admiral King is equally at home in the control room of a submarine, on the bridge of a battleship or at the controls of a fighting plane. How things have changed since he had lunch in the peaceful palm patio at the Biltmore!

Another visitor with whom I was acquainted was Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, now in command of the air forces at Hawaii. General Tinker is another replacement on the western front, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

Many of us here at the Biltmore recall the general last year at the colorful Aviation Ball held at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. In his full Army evening dress, General Tinker nevertheless looked like a "fightin' man", as the Army calls him.

Having known and talked with these men, I was able to gain some sort of insight into their character and personality, and we can all be assured that if the rest of our Army and Navy officials are of similar calibre, the nation has little about which to worry.

And speaking of the Army and Navy, Jackie Ott, son of the well known aquatic impresario, Alexander Ott, and Mrs. Ott, is now in the Army Air Corps and when last heard from was located at Corpus Christi, Texas. Jackie was a versatile performer on his father's pool shows ever since he was a youngster, and it is not easy for him to be separated from his dad as the season gets under way.

Mr. Ott launches his first pool show of the season next Sunday, Dec. 28, and I think it's a fine tribute he is making to Jack in inviting 300 boys in the service to be his guests, through the cooperation of the United Service Organizations.

Let's hope that someone is treating Jackie as well as his dad is treating the boys here in Florida. Keep 'em flying!

Mrs. Paine Here Mrs. Whiting Paine, 1700 Country Prado, has returned from several months in the North. Her daughter, Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., who had planned a Christmas vacation with her mother in Coral Gables has cancelled the trip south for the present as her husband, Ensign Hamilton, has been called to active duty.



Hurdle racing, the most thrilling of all greyhound races, is a nightly feature at West Flagler Kennel Club. Until you've seen steeplechase racing, you've missed the real thrills in dog racing.

Ray Bourbon Tops Show At Tepee

Christmas night the Tepee unpacked a huge new present in the form of their big season show, featuring Ray Bourbon, the imitable mimic; a whole tribe of real Indians, a dancing chorus, "Sunny" Brooks, Will Mahoney, Jr., a dance team, a rumba trio and two orchestras for dancing.

This is by far the most pretentious offering the Tepee has ever made, and from advance comment in the press and reservations booked, it appears that it will also be the most successful show this spot has ever staged.

Ray Bourbon, of course, needs no introduction to Miamians, as he has long been a favorite winter season star, having appeared at several Beach spots and recently in a well-known Miami night club. Bourbon is equally if not more famous in Hollywood, where for years he operated his own night club and numbered amongst his patrons practically every motion picture star then working.

Will Mahoney, Jr., is the son of the beloved mirth-maker of the same name who starred for so many years on the New York stage. Will, Jr., has inherited many of his father's mannerisms, which together with his own material has brought him a degree of success that bids fair to rival his father's.

"Sunny" Brooks, the Philadelphia thrush, left the Evergreen Casino in that town after a three year engagement, which established a new record for single engagements in the Quaker City. "Sunny" both sings and plays the piano, both in a manner that has won her many new friends in her brief stay in Miami.

Possibly the most unique feature of the new Tepee show will be the genuine Indian troupe, headed by Chief Joining Water. This is the first time, according to records, that an Indian troupe has been featured as a night club attraction. These seven Indians present an act that includes singing and dancing, rope tricks, stunts with bull whips, knife throwing, acrobatic turns and a number of other novelty routines.

The Ione Carroll girls, a group of six talented young ladies have also been engaged to supply the feminine touch to the show. Many Miamians will remember these lassies for they have appeared in some of the top spots in this area, including the Royal Palm Club.

Two orchestras, Hal Rous and his entertaining band and Chito Morales and his rumba troupe will supply the continuous music for dancing for the four shows which are scheduled for 10, 12, 2 and 4 a.m.

Of special note also is the fact that Curley of the Continental, one of the most famous chefs ever to operate a Miami kitchen, is now head culinary man at the Tepee.

SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Carlock Hawk, pastor of the Coral Gables Methodist Church, has chosen "God's Considerate Love" as his topic for the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the three departments of the Epworth League at 7 p.m.

Schools Teach Defense Work To Students

Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida's public schools are receiving defense instructions and suggestions for war-time adjustments. Information is being issued cooperatively by the State Defense Council and the State Department of Education to county superintendents of public instruction.

Principals and teachers in Florida have been urged by State Superintendent English in a letter to each school to continue the regular school program in as calm and effective a manner as possible. They are asked to avoid unnecessary excitement and fears on the part of the younger children. He reminds them, however, that calm judgment must not prevent quick adjustments to war-time situations.

Each school center in Florida has been provided air raid instructions prepared by the State Defense Council, a statement of policies to be followed as recently adopted by the State Board of Education, and a statement of conditions under which county boards are authorized to issue diplomas to high school seniors who are drafted or who enlist in the armed forces.

School officials and teachers have been asked to place new emphasis on health and physical education, and home economics for girls. The school program should prepare high school boys for service in mechanical employment by applying high school science, shop, English and mathematics to the understanding of aeronautics, engines, radio and the common tools. Special emphasis should be given to agriculture in the rural areas and cooperative trade training in the cities.

Gables Men Urged to Join U. S. Navy

Continued from Page 1 treatment will be given at the Training Stations.

Any applicant who has been rejected because of any of the defects noted above is urged to re-apply for enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve immediately. All applicants accepted with defects requiring correction will be hospitalized. After correction of these defects recruits will be returned to their Training Stations at the earliest practicable time.

These modified physical standards will apply for all applicants for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve with the exception of applicants for enlistment in classes for prospective commissioning.

GABLES LEGION HOME MAPS NEW YEAR FETE

Plans for a gala New Year's Eve celebration at the Coral Gables American Legion home have been announced by Frederic Y. Denison, under whose management the Legion Tap Room restaurant is now operated.

The dancing party, arranged by Mr. Denison, to which the public is invited, will start at 8:30. The affair, ushering in the New Year, will inaugurate a series of entertainments at the Legion home under Mr. Denison's direction to which the public will also be invited.

Mr. Denison and his family have recently moved to Coral Gables from Arlington, Va., where he was active in civic affairs and was engaged in the restaurant business.

Traffic Rules For Blackout Announced

Tampa, Dec.—From experience gained by the Army at Fort Benning, the following rules have been found to minimize and reduce traffic accidents during blackouts, stated Asher Frank, Director of the Florida Safety Council:

1. When you first get in your car, sit there a few minutes until you get your eyes accustomed to the dark before starting.
2. Drive only about 10 miles an hour. On bright moonlight nights you can drive a little faster.
3. Do not pass traffic. A blackout is no time to hurry and you may hit a pedestrian on the road.
4. Keep about 150 feet from the car in front of you.
5. Use brakes as little as possible. They cause rear lights to flash on.
6. In driving at night, do not gaze at one spot. Gazing causes drowsiness; shift your gaze.
7. If you intend to stop, wave your hand up and down. This can be seen better than a still arm swung out.

"More people have been killed in England and wounded during blackouts than have died thru bombings."

"San Francisco had a blackout Dec. 8 and there were hundreds of accidents and several killed," stated Frank.

C. T. C. Enrollees Are Increasing

Continued from Page 1 and to the laws governing civilian defense workers in England.

Any male citizen of the United States is eligible to join the Corps, provided he is between the ages of 18 and 50, physically fit, able to produce proof of sound character, and technically qualified to pass the examination required for his particular trade. The Civilian Technical Corps is open to men who are thoroughly experienced in one or more of the following: radio mechanics and engineers, fitters of all kinds, electrical technicians, instrument makers and repairers, watch makers, metal workers, machine tool setters and operators, wire men and ship's electricians, sound engineers, automobile mechanics, ordnance and engine-room artificers.

Qualified men who are interested in enlisting in the Corps should inquire at their local Florida State Employment Bureau, or write to the Regional Office of the Civilian Technical Corps at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.



They're in 'Heaven'—Fredric March and Martha Scott co-star in "One Foot in Heaven", which opens Sunday at the Gables. The film is based on the best-selling book by Hartzell Spence.

Johnson Sees Good Business For Florida

Tallahassee, Fla.—Hunter G. Johnson, State Hotel Commissioner, returned to Tallahassee, this week from a tour of the state which carried him into practically every section of it and during which he talked with hundreds of hotel and apartment house owners and managers. He reports that there is a very general disposition among them to believe that Florida will enjoy a splendid tourist season regardless of the international complications which have arisen as a result of recent unwarranted outbreak in the western Pacific.

"I met and talked with hotel and apartment house men as well as managers of restaurants in such resort centers as Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, the Palm Beaches, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Lakeland, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota, Bradenton and such commercial cities as Jacksonville, and in every case I found them optimistic," said Johnson. "This optimism seemed to be based upon the fact that reservations not only were greater in number than in former years but that cancellations up to now have been smaller than ever in spite of the unusual reasons for cancellation which prevail now and which did not exist in the past."

"Another reason for the optimism may be found in the belief of hotel men that the great

majority of Florida's winter visitors come from the ranks of those past the age when they would be required to enter military service in any form and therefore free to travel. Then again, most of Florida's winter visitors come to escape the rigors of northern climates and the necessity for that escape is just as great this winter as it

was in the past. I found that there is a very general belief that because of the increased business activity incident to the war, there may be more short term visitors and in that connection it might be said there is a belief that because of the greater business activity those who do come will be in position to patronize the more expensive quarters provided for those with plenty of money to spend.

"With the Hawaiian Islands, the West Indies and South and Central America barred as winter resorts and with travel to California probably reduced there is another reason why Florida will be the Mecca of more winter travelers this year than ever before. The danger that Florida might be attacked is very remote and besides, as I heard one winter traveler, I met in Miami, put it 'If I must be under attack I prefer to be attacked where I would be comfortable if I were forced to take refuge in the open!' Not bad philosophy.

"Present indications are that Florida will have its usual good tourist season."

From St. Mary's Miss Denise Renuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Renuart, 3202 Alhambra Circle, and senior at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College, Ind., has returned to spend the Christmas holidays.

Takes Apartment Mrs. Harold Sytle has rented her home at 3225 Riviera Drive for three months and has taken an apartment in the Douglas Entrance.

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State Leads South for Welfare

Jacksonville—Florida continues to lead its neighboring Southern states in the amount of monthly cash grants paid recipients of Old Age Assistance.

According to the November issue of Social Security Bulletin, official publication of the Federal Social Security Board, during September, the latest figures available, Florida paid cash grants in an aggregate amount of \$505,196 to its needy aged.

During the same period, cash grants paid by other neighboring states, respectively, were: Alabama, \$185,841; Arkansas, \$194,498; Georgia, \$442,679; Louisiana, \$469,326; North Carolina, \$390,841; South Carolina, \$159,389; Tennessee, \$405,571; Mississippi, \$240,051.

Florida was also high in the average cash grant, with \$13.27 for September. Other states; Alabama, \$9.14; Arkansas, 7.63; Georgia, \$8.41; Louisiana, \$13.18; North Carolina, \$10.14; South Carolina, \$8.60; Tennessee, \$10.18; Mississippi, \$8.84.

Since September, it was pointed out by State Welfare Commissioner Leland W. Hiatt, Florida has progressively increased its disbursements to the aged month by month. During November, its total payment for Old Age Assistance reached a new high of \$521,179. Another increase will be made during December, while still other increases are assured when new revenues voted by the 1941 session of the Legislature become available.

Investigation, as rapidly as possible, of all applicants for Old Age Assistance has been authorized by the State Welfare Board, so that a backlog of eligible cases will have accumulated by the time the new revenues are in hand.

MR. AND MRS. CARTWRIGHT TO LIVE HERE PERMENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cartwright, who have owned a winter home at 309 Viscaya Avenue, for the past 16 years, and never able to occupy it, have arrived not only for the winter, but permanently. Summers they will spend in Michigan.

Owners for the past 18 years of the Grand View Hotel in Eustis, and now retiring from the hotel business, the Cartwrights will be severely missed by the northern Florida city.

Mr. Cartwright was born in Otsego Lake, Michigan, where his father was in the hotel business. His first job was as a bell boy, and at 16 he became manager of Cushman Hotel, Petosky, Michigan, in which capacity he served for twenty years. He served as lieutenant in the World War, located at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. At the expiration of the war he married Miss Harriet Baske of Rockford, who was auditor of Rockford National Bank.

He is a member of the Elks Lodge, Blue Lodge, Masons, American Legion and is a Shriner.

As an active member of the Woman's Club in Eustis, Mrs. Cartwright was always in demand for her clever acting and lovely voice.

LESSON-SERMON

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, December twenty-eighth.

The Golden Text is "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven; a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under the feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars" (Rev. 12:1).

Army to Use Florida Products

Pompano, (FNS)—H. S. Flynt, head of the Federal State Inspection Service, announced recently that a certified inspector would be assigned to the Pompano State Farmers' Market to assist in the purchase of quantities of fresh fruit and vegetables for the use of the Army.

Within the area that can be served by this market are 30 camps with a personnel of 750, 000 men.

The Army's entrance at Pompano will be effected on a basis identical with that of civilians, H. Bakes, market manager, said, and all purchases will be made on the open market.

It is expected that prices will rise due to this increased demand, and it is anticipated that

Army buying will take up large surpluses.

William L. Wilson, director of State Markets, has worked untiringly to develop this type of business for patrons of State Farmers' Markets, not only in Pompano but throughout the state.

From St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harting of 765 North Greenway Drive, have as their Christmas house guests, Mr. Harting's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Harting and Hugh Harting, all of St. Louis.

To Be Pilot

McDill Field, Tampa—John Felder Charlton, Jr., Coral Gables, has been accepted for appointment as an aviation cadet and has been sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for training as a pilot.

TROPICAL PARK PATTERN

Arrival of Don Meade, the nation's leading rider, from New York is expected within the next week. An extensive dental operation followed by a trip to California delayed his appearance in the saddle at Tropical Park.

Fully recovered, Meade, through under contract to the Breymann Farm of Walter J. Chrysler, Jr., will ride for John Hay Whitney during the Florida winter season. The Breymann Farm will not be campaigned this winter, hence Meade's availability to the Whitney forces in charge of Trainer Duval Headley.

From California, where racing has been temporarily halted by order of the U. S. Army, trekked in Nick Coule, the clever apprentice employed by the George D. Widener stable. He will ride during the current Gables meeting and on what he has already shown in action on "the big apple", the lad should have scant trouble obtaining mounts here. He has ridden 55 winners to date.

Eddie Coates, the Long Island trainer, arrived with nine useful horses in five different interests. They are Sir Mariboro, Mattie J, and Blue Uniform owned by Mrs. J. Ettinger; War Key, Star of Padula and Jack Rubens, owned by his wife, Mrs. E. E. Coates; Apple Blossom, the property of W. Selle, Jr.; Object Lesson, owned by R. W. Selle, and Ballast Reef, owned by Mrs. H. T. Finch.

Wayne Danforth Wright, one-time first-string rider for Joseph E. Widener, is bent on making a success of his comeback being launched at Tropical Park. His form, truth to tell, fell off somewhat during the past season, and Wright himself was first to admit it. Now, however, Wright, following a rigid period of training, feels he will snap into his top stride again.

R. W. Collins, owner, trainer and breeder of the crack filly Sweet Willow, waited until the last moment before withdrawing that miss from the Inaugural

Handicap. "Light slop she might have been able to handle," he observed, "but I believe this will be a trifle to deep for her."

It was excellent judgment, in view of the fact that the daughter of Lee O. Cotner would have been one of the choices.

Bill Obert, the perennial youngster, now well past the half-century mark, has been granted a license to ride at Tropical Park. He is one of the oldest active booters in the land—if not the oldest. Yet Obert keeps rolling along like the Mississippi, accepting mounts here, there and everywhere. Quite an interesting old-timer this Obert, who can still teach a few young shavers a trick or two about the art of riding.

George Burke, the millionaire jock's agent, better known as "Pathe's Weekly", is due to arrive from California on Monday. He will handle the riding engagements of Nick Coule. Burke also is Nick Wall's agent and there is a possibility Wall might also come from the West Coast to ride at Tropical Park.

There is no dearth of first-class apprentice riders at Tropical Park. A check-up shows that, in addition to Nick Coule, the list includes J. N. Berger, Joe Daillo, William H. Strickler, Willie Day and Johnny Breen—youngsters who have already made the grade over various racing sectors throughout the country.

Houghton Whitcomb leaves to-

morrow to join the United States Marines, the first enlistment from Tropical Park. He is a resident of Brookline, Mass., and a grandson of Willard H. Stevens, assistant treasurer of Suffolk Downs. Whitcomb was observer for the American Totalizer Company.

Milo Shields, widely known in racing circles, was an arrival from California for the Tropi-

cal Park opening. Henry F. Tyson, agent in charge of the United States Secret Service of the Treasury Department, lectured on "Know Your Money" before 200 employees of the mutual department at Tropical Park this morning. Lincoln Platt, field general of the Racing Form, arrived from Chicago and will remain for an indefinite stay at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

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The Slate Is Clean

In a few brief hours, the Year 1941 will be history.

It was an eventful, exciting year. Centuries from now students will read of it in the pages of their history books.

It was a black year. It saw the tinder box of the world ignited into war by the spark from the siber. Thousands died as demolition bombs screamed from the heavens. Hatred was intense and distrust strode the highways and by-ways.

Into this maelstrom of passion must come 1942; a new year, with all the woes and misfortunes of the old one cast right into its lap.

But it is a new year—a new page in the history of the world. Who knows what the future holds in store for us.

Perhaps in 1942 we will see the beginning of a new way of living—a world-wide return to the principles of the Golden Rule. Perhaps the new year will bring the beginning of the end of the principles of conquest by the sword and the worship of the Black Faith. The inclination lies within the heart of every decent human being—we know that it can be accomplished.

When the midnight bells ring out the Old Year and acclaim the New, the slate is wiped clean. The world has its chance to start all over again.

So looking forward to 1942 with hope rather than apprehension, The Riviera takes this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A Job Well Done

Coral Gables' Christmas Festival is now a thing of the past, but pleasant memories will linger for many months to come.

This is the first year that the community has attempted a Yuletide celebration, but its success insures the fact that the Festival will become an annual event.

Special credit should go to City Commissioner Wallace A. Bell, under whose guiding hand the musical events attendant to the celebration were nurtured and blossomed. Commissioner Bell also arranged for the memorable reading of the "Christmas Carol" by Fred Koch, Jr., and the colorful pageant, "Holy Night" at the Elementary School.

The untiring efforts of City Manager A. B. Curry were also responsible for the success of the project, for it was Curry, together with Bill Fuller and Doug Fairbanks of the Florida Power and Light Company, who conceived and planned the beautiful street decorations, that added so much to the Festival atmosphere.

Any mention of the decoration would be incomplete without a word about the job done by Police Officer C. W. Hecht and Fireman C. T. Wallace. These two city employees worked many hours overtime, doing the actual labor of putting up two miles of lights and laurel and getting the loud speaker system into operation. They were two tired men when the last light started twinkling and the strains of Christmas music poured forth over the city, but they have the satisfaction of knowing they did their job—and did it well.

The musical organizations who took part in the festival contributed immeasurably to the success of the event and Coral Gables will long remember the beautiful music that made Christmas seem so real.

To the Merchants' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Festival, and to all those who had a part in it, The Riviera extends congratulations. It was appreciated by every resident and visitor in Coral Gables.

Paper for Defense

Coral Gables residents should appreciate the city's efforts in the "Save Paper for Defense" campaign.

By acting as a clearing house, the city is saving the housewife the bother of bundling paper and carrying it to a collection point. It is not necessary to go to any extra trouble at all. Just deposit the

paper in the trash can and the city will do the rest.

When the wagons arrive at the incinerator, they are carefully gone over and all paper salvaged. This is baled and sold. It is then made over into containers for shipping defense materials.

Not only is the city helping residents to aid the defense effort, but by the added income from the paper sales, it is helping keep taxes to a minimum.

OUR TOWN

by Jim Moore

We're a little worried about the white tile roof on our new house.

A gentleman dropped into the office the other day to inform us that everybody in Coral Gables that has a white roof would immediately paint it red or black.

"Those white roofs will gleam like new dimes to enemy aviators overhead," he stated emphatically. "The city ought to make every owner paint 'em red or black."

This upset us, no end. We like our white roof, and we have a sad vision of red or black paint dripping on the nice white walls.

We're glad to report, however, that after checking up with various officials, we don't think this redecorating job will be necessary. If it does come to pass, we think we'll just cover the whole darn thing with pine boughs in preference to the more permanent paint.

At any rate, the gentleman's visit gives you an inkling of some of the suggestions, rumors and tips that come to a newspaper office during war time. Some of them are wild—many screwy and some have some merit to them.

When the F. B. I. started its round-up of aliens, our phone was kept busy as people called to tell us of different Gableites that had been arrested. You'd be surprised to learn how many "enemy agents" are in business in Coral Gables. In a few day's time we had a list of some eleven local men who had been picked up. In every instance the rumor was a phony.

We heard stories of secret mid-night bund meetings; of attempted sabotage to the water tower, University of Miami and the city buses. It got so that we were looking under our desk for Gestapo agents and Japanese fifth columnists.

What makes it so hard on the newspaper is that every one of these "tips" must be investigated. Buried somewhere in the flood of wild rumors might be a real news story. So we carefully check 'em all, growing more skeptical with each new "exclusive bit of inside information".

Just to show you how facts get distorted as they make the rounds, let's recount a little incident that happened last week.

The F. B. I. requested that the city give Sergt. William Kimbrough an indefinite leave of absence so that they might use him as a G-man during the war. Bill has been trained at the National Police School in Washington, an F. B. I. project, and is well-qualified for duty as a federal agent.

Just a few hours after the arrangements had been made for Bill to leave the local police force for government service, we were stopped on the Boulevard by a fellow Gableite.

"Say," he said breathlessly, "did you hear about them discovering a Fifth Columnist in the police department?"

Somewhat amazed, we confessed our ignorance and asked for the gory details.

"Why, the F. B. I. agents just swooped down on the police station and arrested Bill Kimbrough. They have him down in the Federal Building grilling him!"

Our informant acted as if he was actually disappointed when we carefully explained to him that Bill was now a U. S. government agent and not a member of the Nazi Gestapo.

This may sound ridiculous to you, but it just goes to show what lengths rumors can go. In this instance, it was too silly to do any harm, but we know of several instances where unfounded stories have already caused harm.

There are three or four business places that have lost customers because someone started the word going that they were Nazi hotbeds. In each instance the information was absolutely unfounded. The tongue is a dangerous weapon when improperly used. War always brings a flood of false stories, many of which hurt innocent victims. Before this is all over, some scandal-mongers are going to find themselves facing slander suits, and personally we hope they get rapped plenty hard.

We are getting ready to start on a new year—a year that may mean a lot to the future of all of us. It would be a good thing if we put at the top of our New Year's resolutions, "We firmly resolve to keep our heads during 1942".

That's going to be an important factor in winning the war. The enemy loves the teller of false information. The tongue-waggers spreads confusion and distrust in our neighbors, and by so doing, plays right into the Axis' hands. So let's be sure of our facts before telling Joe what Sam told us, and adding a few more details to spice up the story.

Thumbs up and Happy New Year.

But for the to-be-expected losses because of the war situation, the University of Miami would have looked for a sensational football season next fall. Of the team which won 8 of its 10 games, only five are seniors—Joe Krutulis, regular end; Capt. Tom Kearns, regular tackle; William Wunder, reserve tackle; Dutch Troblier, regular quarterback and John Tobin, regular halfback. Sophomores alternated with Kearns, Troblier, and Tobin this season and would have been fully qualified to move up as regulars next fall and one of three pretty fair right ends would have been moved over to try to place Krutulis—hardest of the graduates to replace. The not-too-good frosh eleven nevertheless had 8 or 10 likely prospects.



JIM MOORE



Too Late to Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

The most interesting mail reaching my desk this morning came from my personal friend Van Dusen of the Pan-American Airways. While news dispatches have given us some of this information, details were lacking and Van's letter tells thrilling story of sufficient interest to justify publication. Here it is:

"At 10:30 A.M. (8:00 o'clock Hawaii time) the Sunday watch at Pan-Am's Pacific Division Headquarters at San Francisco had just filed their mid-morning report. The Anzac Clipper, Hawaii bound, was an hour and a half out of Honolulu; the Pacific Clipper was en route from Noumea to Auckland; the Philippine Clipper just out of Wake on the way to Guam; the Hong Kong Clipper ready to leave Manila for Kowloon.

"At 10:30 the incredible word was flashed from Honolulu. Pan-Am's staff went into action. In less than five minutes every ship and every ground station on the whole 20,000-mile network of our trans-Pacific routes had been contacted and switched from peacetime-flying to the long trained and well rehearsed 'Plan A'.

"When the Japs flew over Diamond Head on their way to Pearl Harbor, one word was flashed simultaneously telling our ships and stations all they needed to know. Radios were silenced, ship lights blacked out, headings changed to pre-determined courses. Every pilot, every ship crew and every ground station knew exactly what to do and did it.

"Swinging from her regular course, the Anzac Clipper avoided the zone of attack and landed safely. Passengers got the news after landing. The big ship was refueled and was soon on her way to San Francisco.

"In the south seas, the Pacific Clipper altered her course and landed safely at Auckland.

Dollars and Sense

By ROMEYN W. SMITH

Should statistical organizations stick to statistics? These organizations are out of the "tipster sheet" or "magazine" class. They have performed years of faithful service in the compilation of statistics. But they have disappointing in their efforts to become investment managers.

Their first handicap, it would seem, is that they were designed for, and operated for years and years solely in the compilation of statistics.

Statistics is the recording of what has happened. Investment management, while it uses statistics, largely is the attempt to foresee what will happen.

On the whole, statistical organizations give far too much weight to the experience of the past. "History repeats itself" only to a limited degree. Our experience has been that about the only thing you can be sure of is the certainty of change.

It sounds easy to "add another department" for the giving of investment advice, but many a business man has found that the new department fails unless he gets a manager of the very finest calibre.

A physician might easily, one would think, add dentistry to his practice and employ a dentist to do the work. But we imagine the calibre of dentist he would want, would prefer to base his own practice instead of operating under the wing of the other profession.

Businesses and professions become saturated with the lore, the customs, the temperament and the atmosphere of their backgrounds. It is hard to break away into a new department which is so radically different from the parent business or profession, as is forcing the future, compared with recording the past.

The next handicap is the vast amount of un-

"The Philippine Clipper had just departed from Wake, enroute to Guam and Singapore. Swinging about, she returned to Wake and landed safely just as the first Jap bombers swept the island. Capt. Hamilton took cover near the dock and watched the attack. Eighteen enemy planes, in 'V' formations of nine each, dropped their deadly cargo. The hotel was set afire; buildings, docks and fuel installations bombed; the construction camp machine gunned. The attack lasted only five minutes.

"His gallant Clipper, riding at anchor, miraculously escaped, the only damage being a few bullet holes in her fuselage. Returning to their ship, the crew and passengers took off for Midway. Forty miles from their destination they sighted a light cruiser and a destroyer heading on a course toward Wake, and this information was flashed to the Naval Commandant. (Subsequent reports tell of the sinking of these ships by American fire.)

"Midway was completely blacked out as was the Clipper, but Hamilton landed safely in the lagoon to learn that the island had been shelled by surface craft, undoubtedly the ships he had sighted on the way in. Ground crews quickly serviced and refueled the Clipper and again it was under way headed for Hawaii where she came to anchor with all hands safe.

"Further out in the Pacific, Capt. Fred S. Ralph was winging his Hong Kong Clipper toward Kowloon, arriving there a scant five minutes ahead of the Japs, but that was long enough to discharge passengers and mail and run for cover. The air was black with enemy planes and bombs dropped like hail. Wave after wave they came, but it was not until the twelfth attack that the Clipper was hit and Ralph saw his beloved 'Myrtle'.

Investment Consultant necessary ground which must be covered by a statistical organization. The very nature of the business requires data to be compiled on over 30,000 corporations. No great amount of time can be devoted to each one.

Skillful investment managers limit their intensive studies to about 150 corporations. They also make intensive studies of economic and industrial trends. For these and other reasons the expert and unbiased investment manager has been able to achieve far superior results.

If you have ever been through one of the mammoth statistical organizations, the general effect is that of a boiler factory. Hundreds of typewriters clicking and banging and ringing, messengers rushing from office to office.

The reports must be out on time, regardless of what is in them. They must get out the weekly letter on "Friday night or bust." Thousands of subscribers expect it! They demand it. It must get to them whether there is anything to say or not.

After watching the investment advice of statistical organizations for a number of years, it is our firm conviction that they are primarily sales organizations catering to the untutored demands of unskilled investors.

Methods of statistical organizations have the appearance of supplying some kind of answer to the popular demand, rather than a sincere effort to correct the misconceptions of a public born in investment error.

Another pathetic picture is the crowd you see in the "statistical rooms" of brokerage and investment offices and in "business libraries". We have watched hundreds of these investment-information-hungry souls and always they are pouring over balance sheets and income reports, comparing the "five year earnings" of this company with that, or scanning the "weekly letter", hoping to "pick a winner". To us the pathetic part is that these people are ignoring the two most import-

This ONE'S ON You

WRONG ADDRESS? WRONG PARTY!—The other day George B. Caster received a Christmas card at his home, 1254 Coral Way, extending holiday felicitations to "George and all the boys".

Mr. Caster was puzzled but his bewilderment didn't last long. It seems that when Mr. Caster first became a resident of Coral Way, he was visited by an elderly gentleman who asked for Mr. Clique. Upon being advised that there was no "Mr. Clique at that address the elderly gentleman said:

"That's strange, there's supposed to be a Mr. Bar Clique living here."

If you haven't figured it out yet there's a Clique Bar, listed as the Bar Clique, at 1254 Coral Way, Miami. Mr. Caster wonders how much of his mail "George" at the Clique Bar has gotten.

BLITZ BIRTHDAY—A young lady we know celebrated her birthday last Sunday. Along with the presents, came this bit of verse from her father-in-law, which we think is worth repeating:

With a war that now encircles
Nearly all the entire world,
And in which our flag of battle
Has been recently unfurled
With our sailors and our soldiers
Scanning blue Pacific skies

With our friends, the Reds of Russia
Knowing no such word as fear
Hurling lead along with insults
Into Hitler's fleeing rear—
With the British down at Tobruk
Doing quite a finished job
At making Mussolini
Just a fat Italian slob;

With the Chiangs down in China
Adding glory to their name
And fighting like the Polacks do
For good old Notre Dame;

With our many sons enlisting,
Some to offer up their lives
And some to leave behind them
Weeping, tear-stained little wives.
It might seem a bit facetious
In such tense and troubled times,
To be fitting words together
Into silly birthday rhymes.

But the day is too important
To permit it just to lapse
Because of any trouble
With the Nazis and the Japs;
And so while we are mindful
Of the leathernecks at Wake
We salute you with the candles
That you'll find upon the cake;

And while we hope the very hell
Will rain upon the Jap,
We hope that much good fortune
Will be dumped right in your lap

So, with these hopes and wishes
That are all sincere and true
We extend our birthday greetings
Again this year to you.

WHY?

Endorsement of one hundred per cent
Save one poor soul who gave dissent
Did Congress at the last endorse
Roosevelt's hand, that shapes our course

In this greatest war, in history
To all save GOD a mystery
So many questions. Why? Why? Why?
Were all these errors to make man die?

We liked the tricks of one Houdini
But why a Hitler? Or Mussolini?
Why this history of blunders
To pave the way for Hitler's plunders

Why that spirit of hesitation
To take a stand? In every nation!
We'll never know, if 'twas God's plan sir
Until in time he gives the answer

When the smoke of sin around men curled
Christ was sent to save the world
Iscariot made Gethsemane
Yet, he was not Christ's enemy

In every scene of world upheaval
The fight goes on twix good and evil
How Hitler, is Mephistopheles
While Roosevelt is Demosthenes

We're stepping back ten thousand years
In this great war of blood and tears
Yet who dare doubt, that in the end
The hand of GOD will make amend?

When Flander's fields were filled with gore
The boys who died in that great war
Did not exactly die in vain
The world pattern will show but gain

That war was needed to diminish
What the present war will finish
To end disputes with fear and hate
And lay down guns to arbitrate

We Americans must bear the brunt
And back the man we have in front
When Franklin D. Just gives the nod
We'll fight for him, "So help us GOD"

Louis Mc Davit

ant steps of investment management; first, type, and then, industry selections.

Our belief is that the sooner the statistical organizations follow the lead of the banks and confine themselves to the business for which they were designed—just that much sooner shall the business of investment begin to get on a better foundation.



This group of laughing youngsters, including two pair of identical twins, represents a few of the future beaux and belles of Coral Gables. Billy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Howard, Jr., of 486 Zamorais number 1. 2-Ronald and Donald Thagard, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thagard, 706 Obispo. 3-Peggy Ann Baseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baseman, 912 Obispo. 4-Julie Harris, daughter of Mrs. K. D. Harris, 508 Caligula Avenue. 5-Virginia,

Billy and Wally Williamson, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Williamson, 2400 S. W. 23rd terrace. 6-Suzanne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Martin, 2051 S. W. 17th Avenue. 7-Barbara Todd Lummis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lummis, 829 Granada Groves Court. 8 and 9-David and Albert Harum, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harum, 704 Minorca. 10-Joada and John Williams, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 6915

Evergreen Plaza, High Pines. 11-David Stebbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stebbins, 3020 S. W. 14th Street. 12-Richard Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry, 2955 Ruth Avenue, Coconut Grove. 13-Bill Lummis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lummis, 829 Granada Groves Court. 14-Katherine Ann Owre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owre, 1110 Alhambra Circle. 15-Marshall and Melvern Maloney, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maloney, 2525 S. W. 25th terrace.

16-Ned and Nancy Berry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, 1507 Genoa Street. 17-James and Jeanne Bright, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bright, 2636 S. W. 31st court. 18-Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, 713 Obispo. 19-Bobbie and Sally Snare, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Snare, 2232 S. W. 5th Street. All photos by A. Derby Pilkington, studio.

3 Candidates Seek Supreme Court Position

Gainesville, (FNS)—Three candidates are now definitely in the race for the Supreme Court post from which Justice J. B. Whitfield will retire in 1943, with the announcement of Circuit Judge H. L. Tom Sebring that he will be a candidate. Hon. T. T. Turnbull of Monticello, chairman of the State Democratic Committee and attorney for the Florida Railroad Commission, and W. P. Allen, prominent Tallahassee attorney, have previously announced. All will run in group 3 in the Democratic primary next May. Only the incumbents, Justice Alto Adams and Justice Glenn Terrell, have announced for the other two Supreme Court posts and it is doubtful if any opposition will develop.

Railway Officials See No Ill War Effects

Jacksonville, (FNS)—Railway men do not believe the entrance of this country in the war will greatly effect tourist travel to Florida this fall and winter. Officials of the Seaboard Airline Railway report a 20 percent increase in reservations over a year ago. While military operations may present a problem from the equipment standpoint officials believe they will be able to care for tourist traffic needs and point out that new schedules and recently added equipment should prove capable of meeting the situation.

Gables Students Study Marine Life at Springs

Rainbow Springs, (FNS)—Clad in bathing suits and diving helmets, a class of Marine Biology students from the University of Miami spent last week-end studying marine life under the direction of Prof. F. G. Walton Smith, marine biologist of London. Descending to the bottom of the spring en masse, the class gains first hand knowledge that could be obtained in no other way. Newsreel photographers representing Life and Look magazines have taken considerable footage which will be shown in motion pictures and roto pages.

What does the expression "To Shoot Charlie Noble" mean in the United States Navy? It means to clean the galley smoke-pipe of soot and dirt by firing a pistol therein.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern: You will please take notice that the undersigned will, on or about December 26, 1941, register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County the name "Hank's Service Station," as required by Chapter 20955, Acts of Florida, 1941. H. N. Higginbotham, doing business as "Hank's Service Station," 2122 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida. Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1941.

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"Fifteen" to Open With "The Male Animal"

The Fifteen will open their third consecutive winter season in Coral Gables Wednesday evening, December 31st (New Year's Eve), with "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. This hilarious New York comedy hit will continue for twelve consecutive nights through January 11th at the Theater of the Fifteen, Douglas Entrance on the Tamiami Trail, with matinees, Sundays at 3. There will be a special preview performance Tuesday evening, December 30th.

"The Male Animal" is the first of a series of Broadway successes which the Fifteen will present during their sixteen-week season. Among the outstanding hits tentatively scheduled are "The Philadelphia Story", Katherine Hepburn's brilliant success by Philip Barry; "The Little Foxes", Lillian Hellman's dynamic portrait of a predatory Southern family; "Skylark", the gay and sparkling Gertrude Lawrence success by Samson Raphaelson; and "Old Acquaintance", John van Druten's witty fable of two lady novelists, which starred Jean Cowi and Peggy Wood in New York last season. Two of London's greatest successes are announced: "Thunder Rock", an unusual and timely play by Robert Ardrey, which has the distinction of being the most popular war-time hit, and "Suspect", the sensational thriller by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, authors of "Ladies in Retirement".

A pair of ace Kaufman and Hart comedies, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and "George Washington Slept Here" are listed among the Fifteen's tentative selections. Other comedies listed are William Saroyan's most recent New York hit, "The Beautiful People", and Mark Reed's "Yes, My Darling Daughter".

Among the possibilities are two distinguished successes, Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People", produced by the New York Group Theatre, and Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Lord" on Broadway. Two new scripts are announced for tentative production: "The Miracle of Spring", the latest play by Charles H. Faber, author of "The Lady Breaks a Lance", and "A Man from the Band", a comedy of men and music by Martha Pittenger.

Subscriptions for the sixteen-week season of eight productions are now on sale at the box office of the Theatre of the Fifteen. These may be used at the convenience of the subscribers, either one seat for each of the eight productions, or several seats on the same night.

What does "Java" mean in the United States Navy? Java is one of the Navy's names for coffee—and the U. S. Navy uses more coffee than any other military or naval organization in the world.

MISS HOLLINGSWORTH MR. GARCIA ARE WED

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Betty Tracy Hollingsworth and Dan A. Garcia.

The wedding took place at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Nevin Schaaf officiating.

Miss Hollingsworth, the daughter of E. Tracy Hollingsworth, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, is a graduate of Ponce de Leon High school. Since graduation, Miss Hollingsworth has done post graduate work in athletics at the school and has been assistant to Miss Catharine Sample, girls' athletic coach. She won a gold cup two years ago for outstanding work in her field and has organized girls athletic groups at the Coconut Grove playgrounds which have led all other playgrounds in tennis and badminton tournaments.

Mr. Garcia is a graduate of Miami Senior High school. Following their marriage, the young couple will live in Miami.

Huddle Celebrating Fifth Anniversary

Roy J. Biery, proprietor of the Huddle in the Theatre Building on Avenue Alcazar, is celebrating five years in business in Coral Gables this week end. Biery came here from Pennsylvania, opening a small beer bar at his present location. Business increased and in the years that have intervened, he has not only tripled the size of his establishment, but has added a kitchen and private dining rooms upstairs.

From Massachusetts Roff Elliot, son of Mrs. Helena Elliot and brother of Mrs. Elsie Melanson has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother and sister at their home, 3202 Granada Boulevard.

HOPE FOR PEACE

In spite of war, of rumors grim, Of mounting hatred—macabre hymn,

In spite of struggle for breath and bread,

Of bombs below and overhead—

This season, in which we all rejoice,

Makes us to hope; to lift the voice,

Or write again with flaming pen;

Peace on earth, good will to men!

Goldie M. Tillotson

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Ponce High Patter

Mary Louise Perry will be chief-of-staff of the library for December and January with James Glisson acting as chief typist, according to Mrs. Hallie F. White, librarian. Other new appointments for executive committees are as follows: magazines—Betty Schultz and Florence Swearington; fiction—Robert Tyler; reference—Marcella Hufnagel; non-fiction—Rose Archer, Ben Lichtblau, Alice Fisher, Wilson Smith, Jeanne Bish-ton, Billy Herendeen; reserve books—Betty Schultz; college catalogs—Barbara Wilkins; vorticle file—Jean Hoffman; story collection—Henry Davis; file clerk—Jacqueline Tomberlin; mail clerk—Marcella Hufnagel; pamphlets—Roland Chapman; overdue and fine due—Mary Louise Perry; display—Leighton Peebles; teacher's professional shelf—Joan Yarborough.

A special football program featuring a talk by Coach Jesse Yarborough of Miami High, motion pictures of highlights in the big football games of 1939 and 1940, a talk by Principal H. N. Rath and a turkey dinner featured the meeting of the Ponce de Leon Fathers organization at which the football team were guests. In order to meet needs of the school brought before the meeting, a committee on committees was appointed to divide the whole group into committees to handle each project.

For those interested in reading biographies of great Americans and learning more about this country, Mrs. Ruth Johnston has proposed a "Know America Club".

The club will be organized next semester with Mrs. Johnston as sponsor. The purpose will be to further interest in the great men of American history and thereby better acquaint the members with American government. Injured in an automobile accident Thanksgiving eve, Adria Gobat recently returned to her home from the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Hayes Wood was the winner of the impromptu speech contest held in the Little Theatre Friday. First prize was a dollar bill. In second place was

Bill Pierce, while G. D. Twitty was third.

Over \$12.00 worth of posters, geography pamphlets, song books, games and other equipment have been purchased by the French department, Mrs. Mark Roe, department head, announced recently.

To vitalize the study of current events, students in Mrs. Ruth Johnson's history classes, have been having roundtable discussions of current events in which five pupils are chosen each week from each class to lead discussion.

Peggy Sargent was chosen by popular vote to be "Queen of the Islands" while John Kelley was elected to reign as king at the National Honor Society Hawaiian Ball celebrated Nov. 28 in the Ponce gym.

Stickers stating the Hi-Y platform are to be purchased by the Hi-Y club to be given students for display on their notebooks and car windshields.

"Awareness" was the theme of Dr. Grace Sloane Overton's talk to the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y and Key Clubs last Friday when she emphasized the values of integrity, poise, forthrightness and awareness.

WHAT ARE YOU
Doing to Help Win the War?

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CORAL GABLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Coral Gables First National Bank, Coral Gables, Florida, will be held at 15th Floor, First Trust Building, Miami, Florida, on Wednesday, January 14, 1942, 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 13, 1942, and will remain closed until after the said stockholders' meeting.
E. C. ROMPH, President
Coral Gables, Florida
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9

Hoehl, Trafford Top Honor Roll With 96 Mark

Tying for top scholastic honors at Ponce de Leon High school this month are Jack Hoehl, senior and Bert Trafford, freshman, whose averages are both 96.

Seven students competed for second place. Those having averages of 95 are Fairfax Montague, Edith Hjont, Fred Paradise, Kathryn Tyler, Martha Jo Dunagan, David Wood and Nancy Smith.

Those with an average of 94 are Beverly Owens, Dick Houstoun, Rhoda Polak, Bill Pierce, Noella Charron, Earl McGuaide, Mary Ann McKinney and Bill Phal.

Students with 93 are Bill Thue, Sophia Tendrich, Ruby Dorsett, Eugene Shaw, Bobby Ayars, Lillian Gregory, Walter Spain, John Clarke, Sam Daniels, Gretchen Bishop and Jack Bennett.

92—Charlotte Hertz, Jack Booher, Pat Lane, Ruth Jenkins, Lareeta Cater, Kenneth Yarbrough, Ronald Mann, Ella Bee Stewart, Dorothy Bierly, Franklin Smith, Mary Jane Sherman and Theodore Fossum.

91—Jean Troetschel, Margery

Bill Pierce, while G. D. Twitty was third.

Over \$12.00 worth of posters, geography pamphlets, song books, games and other equipment have been purchased by the French department, Mrs. Mark Roe, department head, announced recently.

To vitalize the study of current events, students in Mrs. Ruth Johnson's history classes, have been having roundtable discussions of current events in which five pupils are chosen each week from each class to lead discussion.

Peggy Sargent was chosen by popular vote to be "Queen of the Islands" while John Kelley was elected to reign as king at the National Honor Society Hawaiian Ball celebrated Nov. 28 in the Ponce gym.

Stickers stating the Hi-Y platform are to be purchased by the Hi-Y club to be given students for display on their notebooks and car windshields.

"Awareness" was the theme of Dr. Grace Sloane Overton's talk to the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y and Key Clubs last Friday when she emphasized the values of integrity, poise, forthrightness and awareness.

New Mexico Disputes 'Oldest House' Claim

St. Augustine, (FNS)—Florida's "Ancient City" has long claimed to have America's "Oldest House" and now it develops that Santa Fe, New Mexico, disputes the claim and contends that an old abode but in that community is older, said to have been built by the Spaniards in 1604.

There is a lot of difference between a mud hut and a House and if it should become necessary to go to court to determine which community is entitled to the claim, Florida and America's first city undoubtedly would win.

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Jay Meredith has gathered a few gift suggestions that range from one dollar-fifty to ten dollars.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

FESTIVE FRILLS
Holiday parties call for Ouderella dresses this season—fairlylike gowns sparkling with sequins, with swooping ballet skirts, "sophisticated, lady" gowns. You must have a "formal." This New York creation is of white tulle with silver tracery accented with fuchsia velvet.

Diary of a Beauty Authority

By HELENA RUBENSTEIN

(This week the noted beauty expert explains how to achieve striking beauty by use of individualistic coiffure.)

New York, Dec. 25—For many long years I have advocated individuality and I have begged and even compelled women who came to me to express their own type of loveliness, to emphasize even their imperfect features. Many of them were young aspiring movie and stage actresses who later became famous. Today, it is gratifying to me to see that "un-classic" beauty is coming more and more into its own. No longer is America worshipping at the feet of the young, expressionless pretty-pretty face. It is the woman of forty—even fifty—with the courage to dare in her looks and in her clothes, who holds the center of attraction.

Last week I had an opportunity again to prove my theory that un-classic beauty is far more striking than stereotyped prettiness. There is a lesson for every woman in this experience. Nine of the most famous portraits of women were collected in New York for a charity exhibit to be called "Woman's Crowning Glory," and I was approached by the committee of society women sponsoring the exhibit to interpret the historic coiffures of the portraits in modern adaptations. In the socialites offered themselves as subjects, and as I looked at them, all of them with their hair arranged prettily, without distinction, around their faces, I accepted at once.

The portraits which were to serve as the inspirations for the "living portraits" were by Rubens, Rembrandt, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Largilliere, Bronzino, Sargent, Modigliani, Derain and Artemisia Gentileschi. They were portraits of famous women, famous beauties in their day. No one of them could actually be called pretty; indeed, in each case, the master artist has emphasized the peculiarities of the women—the peculiar charm!

I discussed my ideas with Mr. Michel of my Hair Salon, who executed the coiffures, but not one of the women knew what would be done to them until the opening day of the exhibit. That morning they all came to the Salon for their "portrait" coiffures and make-up, and each woman, according to the contour of her face, was assigned to represent one of the portraits. The result was sensational!

One of the women, whom you would never at first glance call a ravishing beauty, turned out so striking that her own husband, who came to the exhibit, did not recognize her, and friends who come stayed to stare until she was actually embarrassed. Ordinarily, she wears her hair softly around her face. Her cheek and jaw bones, according to standards, are much too pronounced, her face too long. But the coiffure she was given emphasized these features even more. Representing Modigliani's painting of Madame Hebertene, her hair was drawn up tightly from the face, neck and sides, and the hair on top arranged in one large roll, held in place with a circlet of jewels, then her cheek bones were shaded with a mauresque make-up film to make them even more prominent than they were. The result was unquestionable, dramatic, individual beauty.

At the exhibit, a girl of eighteen came up to me with a look of rapture on her face, full of wonder at the sight of her mother. "My mother," she told me, "is beautiful!" She was wearing a very simple and classic coiffure patterned after the portrait of Eleonora of Toscana, by Angelo Bronzino. Her hair was parted in the center (something she had never dared try) and combed back off the forehead very smoothly. In the back the hair was drawn down sleekly into one large reverse curl. Then a softer note was

added by arranging short sculptured ringlets on each temple. Finally the hair was covered with a pearl-studded snood. It took considerable urging to persuade another "portrait sitter" to have bangs cut, necessary to cut out the coiffure fashioned from Rubens' painting of Helena Fourment. But she was not sorry afterwards. For this hair-do, the hair was parted in the center also, with an arrangement of short straight bangs and deep waves on the sides. In the back, two large curls were placed high with one large reverse roll on the neck. Her already highly arched eyebrows were emphasized with black eyebrow pencil, her already too full lips made still fuller and more luscious with a rich red velvet lipstick.

Whether or not you are a potential subject for a Rubens or a Rembrandt or a Sargent—you do have the potentialities for individual beauty. Remember that you can be beautiful, even though every feature you have is imperfect. You can have a flawless skin. You can put sparkle into your eyes. You can achieve a lithe, graceful figure and hands that are soft and lovely. After that, emphasize your own personal beauty, in your make-up, your coiffure, your clothes. Be your own beautiful self!

(If you have any personal beauty problems, Madame Rubenstein will be glad to solve them for you. Simply address Helena Rubenstein, in care of this paper.)

Next: Choose Your Face Powder Carefully

Junior Club Hears Christmas Program

Christmas program of the Junior Woman's Club on Monday was highlighted by a radio presentation of Whitfield Cook's "Happy Goes with New Year", a playlet.

Taking part in the playlet, broadcast over remote control facilities direct from the stage of the Woman's Club were members of the "Theatre of the Fifteen".

Mrs. Russell Morgan gave a reading and Lee Price of the Defense Council gave an interesting account of his sojourn in Europe last year as a member of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. John Mackrell Montgomery was program chairman and presented the talented group.

For Christmas

Miss Eleanor Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fuller, 546 Avenue Minorca, has arrived home from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., to spend the Christmas holiday.

Open House

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