THE BIBLE TEACHES

That there should be unity among God's people. Jesus pray

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It is a popular opinion that it is neither possible nor desir

3. "Let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same thing" (Phil. 3:16).

5. "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" (Amos

fi. "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of

another; love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous; Not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrariwise blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing" (I Pet. 3:8-9).

7. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" (Ps. 133:1).

Arthur L. Butler, minister CHURCH OF CHRIST

the Church will celebrate its and nual Homecoming with a basket dinner at 12:30 in the Church dining room. In the afternoon the J. Bernard Root, minister

lowers) may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (Jn. 17:21). Religious division is a fruitful source of skepticism and infidelity, and our Lord desires that his followers be united that the world may BELIEVE.

2. "Only let your conservation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ . . . that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving TOGETHER for the faith of the gospel" (Phil. 1:27).

4. "There is ONE body, and ONE spirit, even as ve are called in ONE hope of your calling: ONE Lord, ONE faith, ONE baptism, ONE God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all" (Eph. 4:4-6). Reading room hours. Tuesdays fuel and the smoke was so thick Island" to throw peanuts. A baby and Fridays, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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The Sanford School of Aviation's offer of free housing for students has resulted in letters arriving from all parts of the country and from far away places such as Japan, Saipan, and Alaska where service men are plan-ning to ktae up flying instruc-tion here following discharge, ac-cording to Roy H. Browning, avicording to Roy H. Browning, aviation school director.

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1947 BIBLE VERNE FOR TORAY

YOU CAN'T SQUARE YOUR-SELF WITH GOD BY A BRIBE, HE WANTS REPENTANCE NOT SACRIFICE: The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite heart, O God thou wilt not despise.—Psalm 51:17.

that's another story.

This isn't the first time this Quixote." country has been troubled with ina dozen for eggs.

Almost as if acting upon our suggestion, the government has de cided to reduce the subsidy on cotton from two cents a pound to

German Food Crisis Acute headline, Lack of Food Irks Paris Wdikers -- headline, Europe Sut; (1) (1) Are You Light Or Dark fers for Want of Food - headline. Two years after the war! When

The Tampa Tribune, in its quest or additional state revenues re commends a state lottery, suggesting that the state might realize \$100,000,000 from this source alone, But it adds, "We doubt if well ever have a Florida legisla- Editor The Herald,

alone, But it adds, "We doubt if we'll ever have a Florida legislature with sufficient courage to pass a state lottery law by a Governor biave enough to tign one. Which, after all, may be a good thing.

Personality factors are as much to blame for industrial accidents as anothing, the says a salety engineer in Chicago. The Gharist and the paramagas must be covered, Hoth church and paramaga must be covered. Hoth church and paramaga must be covered to the church and paramaga must be covered to the church and paramaga must be covered. Hoth church and paramaga must be covered to the church and paramaga must be

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Gevernor Caldwell wayns the Legislature of an impending 15 million dollar deficit if new tax ceurces are not provided, or to put it another way, if the spending hirakes are not applied. All the new appropriations so far have been for meritorious measures, and the only chance to cut expenses is to eliminate some of the apple pie of previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for previous years. This is something not likely to be done, for political reasons. However, a little tax mending should be sole to straighten out the deficit as it now stable.

Of particular interest to Sanford boys who fought the Germans on the Western Front will be the following news' item from the Russian hewspaper. Red Star, "We fought for three years alone with the fou under trying canditions. A cond' front (in France) as is hown, was opened only after the previous and prevention of the continuity of the training of our young senditions. A cond' front (in France) as is hown, was opened only after the prevention of the continuity of the training of our young news' item from the Russian and fallaful in the domastic field the prevention of the continuity of the prevention of the

Better Education

The two-day inauguration ceremonies installing William E. Stevenson as president of 114-year-old Oberlin College, Oberlin, Q., are reported as being impressive but sobering. The elm and maple shaded campus was crowded with distinguished educators from all parts of the country.

Typical of the sentiments expressed were those of Princeton's President Harold Willis Dodds who said liberal arts colleges are facing an uncertain future. Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin, Oberlin trustee and author of the newly published "Eternal Lawyer," a biography of Cicero, warned that "not only our freedom but our very lives depend on an informed and disciplined citizenry." The new president countered with this:

"Our scientists keep warning its that thanks to their own accomplishments the end of civilization is far from an idle dream, and yet we turn the deaf ear of complacency

"The hope of the future lies in more and better education. If it doesn't prove to be better, the need will

. Here were some of the nation's top educators solemnly taking inventory, emphasizing the fact that theirs is heavy responsibility.

But education covers a broader field than that of the colleges, and responsibility for improving it comes home at last to rest to some extent on the shoulders of every citizen. Children trained better at home, elders who read good books or join a study class now and again, who do a little solid thinking about things, all make part of a better education for everybody. So does everyone who learns from today's task how to do tomorrow's a little better. That's education, too.

National Hero

A break has come in Spain's long civil war. While Appropriation bills have met Franco and his opponents will continue to strive for each with clear sailing in the Legisla- other's downfall, they will take time out in 1947 to join tue; when it tomes to tax bills, in common homage to the Spanish national hero, Mignel de Cervantes. This year is the 300th anniversary of his The telephone strike is over, but birth; while the exact date is not known, he was baptized on Oct. 9, and this will doubtless be the great day. The

will gladly 'do honor to the immortal author of "Dor

Beginning as a satire on the popular stories of knights flation. Our grandfather used to and their incredible adventures, "Don Quixote" soon be tell about how the people used to comes more than that, and turns into a mirror of Spanish kick about having to pay 35 cents life from nobles to peasants, the whole seen by a wise and witty student of human nature. It is one of the lew books that can be enjoyed by grown ups and children alike, and one of the still fewer of which the continuation is better than the original book.

Dante in Italy is perhaps the only other author who is a national hero. Even Shakespeare in England and the 14 cent a pound. Now if it will United States is not so much a part of the popular being do the same on other products, as Cervantes to the Spaniards, And while primarily Spanish, prices may from come down; he, like Dante and Shakespeare, has been taken over by the whole world.

If a blond, you will never be a bank president. If a Two years after the war! When are those people ever going to return to work?

Anyone who thought the commercial airlines were going out of butiness once the war was over a legislative hearing. Could they not be carried further?

may be interested in these figures:
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Louisé Homer New York Herald Tribune

Often ranked as one of the half made her completely successful dozen greatest contraltes of the in the Wagnerian roles in which ed her European studies and ca world and, at the height of her she began to appear in 1902. She reer. In 1939 Sidney, Homer, himcareer, probably the most admir-ed and best beloved of Americangifts of physical grace and beau-ty. Those lucky New Yorkers who wrote the story of their years to born singers, Louise Homer delighted audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House for nineteen successive seasons, beginning in Eurydice" carried away long mem-1900. Hers were the great and bries of her charm. unforgotten days of Nordica and Melba, of Jean de Reszke and Caruso, and in such a group she shone conspicuously for her native matic skill-much of it inherentof a high order, and her voice

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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In writing of his wife Sidney Homer expressed the happy con-viction "that the world was a fasinating place in which to live, that love played a great part in it, that humanity could be trusted." All these good and simple things it is certain Louise Homer, too, believed. She believed that it was possible for life to be lived not only in harmony but in mel-ody. Hers was, as her husband wrote of her in one of her roles, "a pure soul and a noble quest.
To portray the part of Orfeo
she had only to be herself." And those who remember her will agree.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Pllot dinner meeting will be held at the Tourist Center at 0:30 P. M. followed by installation of officers. All members are urged Junior High School P. T. A.

will meet at 3:30 P. M. The board will meet at 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

The Social Department of the Banford Womans Club will have a May Day bridge breakfast at 9:00

Mel received was the Anniversary Jacksonville where he attended black patent leather accessories.

Mrs. Woodruff graduated from Song danced by Jean Sayer and the meeting of the Firestone Store Seminole High School and wife A. M. Hostesses for the occasion Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. George E. Wella and Mrs. E. A. Monforton.

Mothers Of O. E. S. Members Honored

Mothers of members of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, were honored when the group held its monthly meeting recently at the Masonic Hall-with 57 members present. The chapter room was decorated with

Spring flowers, Mrs. Jack Burney, Worthy Matron, assisted by the the Worthy Patron, Leslie T. Sheppard, prechied. During the evening the begrees of the order were conferred on four candidates. Mrs. Joe Corley sang the initiatory mu-

Among the visitors present were Mrs. Mons Riggs of Orlando, sister of Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Riggs is a Past Matron of Ruth Chapter No. 7, Millburne, W. Va. and has served also as Grand Representative of Wyoming.

Following the program in hon-or of the Mothers present each mother was introduced and Mrs. Thursday, Emily Bruton, Delore Corley sang "Mother O' Mine." Clibern, Rochelle Mrs. Clarence Welsh read a poem, Marvel McMillan. "Mother Love." Each mother was given a carnation presented to them by Mrs. Riggs.

Janice Potter Is Honored With Party

Miss Janico Potter, bride-elect, was honored on Thursday night with a party given by Mrs. E. H. McAlexander at her home in Palm Terrace. The party rooms were decurated with pink roses and jasmine. The dining room table was covered an Italian cutwork cloth tentered with an arrangement of plumbaguend honeysuckle flanked with tall white candles.

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. T. E. Smith and Miss Wilms Bland. At the conclu-sion of the games Miss Potter was given a autiries shower and received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Refreshments consisting of tiny Individual cakes, punch, sand-wiches and salted nuts were serv-ed by the hostess to the honor guest, Miss Potter, Mrs. W. R. Potter, Mrs. Leona Barra, Mrs. T. F. McAlevander, Mrs. Marie J. E. McAlexander, Mrs. Merle Henson, Mrs. Smith and the Misses Betty Hall, Ruby Brewer, Fran-ces LeFils, Betty Cullum, Barbara Rosier, Marie Nettler, Wil-ma Bland, Helen Skinner, Viola Skinner and Mrs. McAlexander.

Townsend Club Joins C Of C Group

At the meeting of the Townsend Club held in the Tourist Cen-ter Friday night the group vot-ed to take out a membership in the Chamler of Commerce, H. G. Lundquist, president, presided.

Announcement was made of the seventh national convention which will be held in Washington,

D. C., June 26-29, where it was stated that a large number of persons have already registered. Mr. Lundquist urged the local club members to attend.

Following the business meeting card games and Chinase checkers were enjoyed after which refreshments were agreed by Mrs. D. C., June 26-29, where it was

freshments were served by Mrs. A. C. Starke and Mrs. Martha Mofflit. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Emmett Low of Enterprine, Mrs. Beaver of New York and Mrs. Gut.

It was announced that in the future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays that 8:00 P. M. at the Tourist Cen-



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Buj-r announced lodey the birth of son, Michael Las on May 3; the Fernald Laughton Demori-Hospital.

Recital Bresented By Cogburn School

An exhibition of intricate dancing and beautiful costumes was seen when the Cogburn School of Dancing presented its annual Spring recital on Friday night at the Seminole High School under the auspices of the Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Garden Club.

The program, "Springtime Gar dens" included scenes in various The Fidelia Class of the First gardens as day was breaking. A Baptist Church will hold a coverBaptist Church will hold a covered dish supper at the home of
Tropical Garden and a Chinese days with Mr. and Mrs. L. 1.
Mrs. Herman Morris at 7:00 P.
Garden were all included in an Frazier at their home on Celery M. Members are asked to bring interesting program which was re. Avenue. a covered dish. All husbands are ceived with much applause by the ceived with much applause by the audience. Among the outstanding Peter Hayden Tepsic's repeat perton Memorial Hospital. formance of her interpretation of the Red Carnation dance. Also Simon Dingfelder, popular young managers.

dancing team. Stewart, Mrs. J. P. Cullen and Mrs. F. A. Stone. Assistants to Mrs Tepsic wers Mrs. A. H. Duxhury and Miss Jean Sayer and the acable to be out after having been confined to the Fernald Laughton companiment was by Mrs. Marvin Milam. Mrs. Larry Moses of Pt. Memorial Hospital for some time Myers was the accompanial for Mrs. Tepnic's nolo.

. Among those taking part in the Friday from Waycross, Ga., where recital were: Gladys Hasty, Joni she spent two weeks. While there at 520 Oak Avenue, Saunders, Phyllis Shames, Grace she attended the fameral of Mrs. Marie Stinecipher, Joan Hamph-Faye McPherson Kennedy, a for-rev, Justin Lynch, Tommy Willis, mer resident of Sanford.

Shoon was very Kay Tvey; Mrs. T. Mowland has re-Sandra McKinney, Jane Williams, turned from Charleston, S. C., Gwynn Yates, Janie Brown, Karen where she attended the funeral Carpenter, Joyce Cullum, Jeanmente of her nephew, Horace Nathan, Bullard, Diana Fleischer, June Jen-Jr., who was drowned while swimnings, Nancy Richards, Joan Stat-ming near Pensacola. ford, Cindy Sinclair, Ann Thurston, Dottie Williams, Bobby Little, Harbara Bradley, Sunny Skinner, son will be glad to learn that she Hobby Munson, Barbara Steele, carol Werry, Sallie Robb, Nancy Robb, Velua in Jacksonville. Jones, Betty Ann Munson, Pergy Rochelle Eubanks and

Also Gail Morgan, Kay Rate can, Susan Shaines, Mary Ross Speer, Claudette Waits, Elizabeth Andy Gorman of Jacksonwille ... Miss Lillian Moran of Geneva Woodruff, Anita Alken, Phyliss Bach, Ernestin Jones, Beverlyt Mrs. Willian Jewell and three was selected to be appropried by the local chapter at Girl's State Gray, Frank Stafford, Barbara children of Ossonta, N. Y., have in Tallahassee in June, Mrs. Cole Chapman, Sylvia Haves, McDie arrived in Sanford to visit with Cole Were appointed to the refreshment Ann Stiles, Yvonne Collen, Patricia Mulirhead, Mrs. lewell is the formula of the month of Inna. Ratigan, Connie Ludwig, Ellen Driegers, Shirley Moreland, Dawn Ann Pearson, Simon Dingfeider and Patsy Collins.

Latin Club Enjoys Picnic At Sanlando in Augusta.

members of the Latin Club of Seminole High School en-Joyed a picnic held on Thursday Friday night at the University at San Lando Springs. The group of Florida in Gainesville were Mrs is known as the Delphie Oracle and officers are: president, finr-bara Rucker; vice-president, Duncan Baker; secretary, Emma Jane Robbins; and treasurer, Barbara Ann Edenfield.

The group gathered at the high school and motored to the aprings Claude Ar Whidden at their home in school busses. There they en. on Melbowille Avenue. They plan joyed a picnic consisting of west to leave on Finlay in return to nors and rolls, potato salad, potato their bone; chips, olives, pickles, cookies and drinks. Dancing and awimming were enjoyed until late in the evening. The club was accompanled by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleтап, вропвотя.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing to our friends our sincere appreciation for the beau- game in St. Augustine on Satur tiful floral offerings and the many day night were Edward Marshall acts of kindness extended us dur-Bobby Axt. Clarence Clause, Den ing our recent bereavement; nie Stafford, Billy Tison, Garnett Mr. and Mrs. Louis Retunda White and T. I. Harris, Before

Mrs. Minnie Nolan the game the group visited the Elmer and Wilbur Nolan Marsie Studios.

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Miss Stoudenmire Weds F. L. Woodruff

Miss Martha Christine Stoudentire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stondermire, became the oride of Frank Lee Woodruff, Personals r., son of Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff and the late Frank L. Woodruff, Sr., in a double-ring cere-mony performed on May 5 at 1:00 o'clock at the Associate Re-formed Church in Louisville, Ga., Kenneth Wacker of Maitland pent Saturday in Sanford on it was amounced here today. The Rev. Morfait R. Plaxen, uncle of Cinude A. Whilden, Jr., return-ton Friday after spending two. The altar was beautifully deco-

ed on Friday after spending two weeks in Syracuse, N. Y., on a rated with white gladioluses and plumosus fern. The bride chose for her wedding a two-piece fitted cutaway suit of off-white Sa cony cloth with a navy straw off-the-face hat and navy accessories. Miss Thelms Hammond of Rock Hill, S. C., is spending several Her corsage was a purple Cat-tleian orchid. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls,

Friends of Mrs. Ava Wright Davis will regret to learn that she Immediately following the cerenony the couple left for a wednumbers of the evening were Mrs. is confined to the Fernald Laugh- ding trip through the Carolinas and New Jersey. For traveling Mrs. Woodruff wore, a gray wool gabardine suit with black hat and O. Borsdorff has returned from

Seminole High School and was Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullard Kappa National Security, Defore The exceptional costuming was directed by Mrs. J. II. Coghurn, and Mrs. Hullard's mother, Mrs. the war she traveled for three years Mrs. V. G. Hasty, Mrs. W. H. J. J. Bullard, are the guests of Mr. for Lever Brothers Company of Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. E. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. T. D. College, Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. T. D. College, Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. T. D. College, Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mass., doing, demonstrated by Mrs. W. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. H. S. C. Golson, Cambridge, Mrs. W. G. Cambridge, Mrs stration work. Until the past year he was employed at the Sanford Naval Air Station. will be glad to learn that he is

Mr. Woodruff graduated from Irskine College in Due West, S. . and is at present in the real estate and insurance business it Sanford. After June I they will reside

Central/Circle-Has

The Central Circle of the Garden Club enjoyed a hardseen and visiting gardens in Orlando for visiting gardens in Orlando for the regular monthly meeting held for a picule, Mrs. McCall was the regular monthly meeting many presented with a corrage at the of Friday. The group met at the presented with a corrage at the following of the meeting bome of Mrs. Lea R. Lesher in the morning and Mrs. George Met'all presided over a short bus- B tarliff, Mrs. F. G. Kilpatrick, iness session. . A revision of the by laws was

read and a discussion of the program for next year was field.

Mr. H. M. Papsyorth amounted Messenger had as their Mother's that she will give amarytis to Day guests, the former's san and circle members if they would call daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. for them.

Mrs. McCall required all circle B. Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. nembers wishing to contribute to the sunshine buy tor suck mem hers to bring their gifts to the general meeting which will be Mrs. Roy Holler has returned

from a vacation spent or New York and Now Jersey, She was necompanied by her sister Mr. H. P. Herr of Moorestown, S J. and Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey and children Kay and Jack left on Mrs. A S. MrCallum of Illudiest;
Saturday for Macon. Ga. Mr. Ivey
Will, attend the Southeastern Shoe
Traveters convention which is being held during the coming week

In Amensta.

Alecting In Orlando bold on May 16. Mest B. C. Minit M. A. Avareno for the Chi-

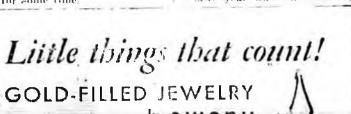
thely members to meet with her in Daytona Beach on June 18

Those present were Mr. Limes Monghton, Mr. Pap. Mrs. Minne, Mrs. I letcher Mr. Lesher, Mrs. Rocker Mitall and Mrs. Ita South

Mimosa Circle Has Covered Dish Lunch

the the Munosa Circle of Carden Club at the last meet of the year held on Friday at beam of Mrs. Bacot Effection West Eighteenth Street.

Mrs. Ernest Campbell presided the lusiness meeting. Reports beard by all standing comer, and a copy of the program meet year was submitted by



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Miss Williams And Miss Sayer Honored

Miss Nancy Williams and Miss The last meeting of the rear of Rose Circle of the Garden Club of the graduating class of Sem- was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. inole High School were honored Bailey Friday morning with Mrs. on Saturday afternoon and evening by Mrs. W. D. Hofmann and Mrs. Byron Fox with an Mrs. Fied R. Wilson announced outdoor supper. Guests gathered that the Garden Clan took Book at the Rofmann home in SanLanta will be ready for the general moetand from there motored to San-Lando Springs where awimming was enjoyed before supper was Charles E. Ginn starting at 10:00 acryed.

The pienic table was laid with paper cloth decorated with caroons and quips typical of high school days and the guesta pres ent. Supkins rolled in the shape of diplomas and tied with purple ribbons with a girl's name printed on them were drawn by the boys who then found their part-

Dancing and binging were enjuyed following the supper. Those the uni-invited to be with Miss Williams vealed. and Miss Sayer were the Misses Caroline Lee, Loto Lee, Joyce chairfusi, named her committee Goodspeed, Louise Clark, Gloria for the new year and also gave an Dampier, Myra Southward, Kitty outline of her plans for the furth-Odham, Lylian Holye and Chris Jensen, Harold Kastner, Clarence lampier, George Chapman, Carl Williams, Bill Ludwig, Jack Moye Johnny Brumley, Simon Dingfelder, Spencer Handin and Howard Whelchel. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Søyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann.

SEWANEE, Tenn., May 12, (Special)—Albert N. Fitts of Sanford is the author of a peem re-cently published in Helikon, a literary magazine written by the stud-ents of the University of the The members were reminded of the general meeting of the Sanford Carden Club which will be South here where he is a student. Mr. Fitts, a member of Sigma in the fatm of a covered dish-No fraternity, is a sensor in the College of Arts and Sciences. He of Mrs. Charles Gipn, at 10 00 A. is the son of William A. Fitts, (where you personned the left cly)

nic at the new park at Lake Mary This publication is a part of a on June 13 to plant trees and creative literary program under the auspices of Sigma Unsilon, untional literary society, Canada has an automobile for

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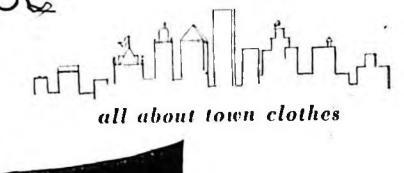
Frank Lee Woodruff, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stoud- in the folm of a covered dish re; whose marriage to Frank Lee Woodruff, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank luncheon on May 15 at the home Woodcuff and the late Frank I. Woodcufff, was an event of May 5 in

on charge of the gifts, de's approval.

Mrs. H. W. Rucker invited the Mrs. Campbell reported on the board meeting which was held in the morning of that day, recently, Mrs. Robert Thrasher and Mrs. H. M. Pearce were ap-

pointed to the Garden Club com

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ings as they won and lost simul-been asked to report to William taneously over the weekend. Fri. Lasafer at the Sanford Hardware Francis Field in St. Au- a Legion league for all boys unde

same tilt at third base. Chiros was back at the hot corner in Chiros Appear In Fed

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National Amateur Golf Tournament, John McGuire of Indianapolis reached the third round—vet
he played only 13 holes and failed
to win a single hole.

McGuire drew a bye in the first
round. He won by default in the
second round when his opponent
failed to show up. He was defeated by George Dunlap in the
third round, seven and six, without having won a hole.

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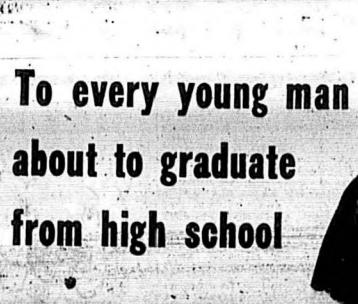
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Joynes, now 62, said that h

CARD OF THANKS Carrie McCray, who departed this life March 7, 1947, wish to thank our many friends for the kindness We, the family of the late Mrs shown during her death. We thank his consoling sermon. We pray God's blessing on all of you.

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read of the colony while living in come-producing activities, includ Pittaburgh, where he worked as an ing an ice and cold storage plant accountant. He moved to Newl-lano in 1931, bringing with him hiz veneer plant, a crate factory,

weather and snow in Pittsburgh. No money, except for private of course, it wasn't anything like incomes and gifts from outside, it was described in the colony's circulated in Newllano, each fam-

A settlement was established north of Los Angeles in the antelope valley but difficulties arose with neighbors over water rights all who donated cars, flowers, telegrams and cards of condolences.

We also thank Bishop Wallace for the colonists. and an unfavorable court decision to find a new home three years

> Harriman of this site," Joynes said. "They looked it over, decided the location was good and bought 20,000 acres from the Gulf Lumber

"But after a while a quarrel with the Texas colonists developed and they pulled out, taking with them most of the plows and other farm equipment. So the fields were tilled with wooden plows pulled by hand for a time."

The colony developed many in-

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Geo. H. Starke, my attending physics

sician for his untiring and constant care given me-during my illness and stay at Perhald Law

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wife and three sons.

"It sounded good to me," he said, "and I was tired of the cold its agricultural work.

paper, but it could have been suc- ily being looked after by the community as a whole.

The original colony was founded in 1914 by Job Harriman, a brilliant Los Angeles criminal lawyer who once ran for vice president of the United States on the Socialist ticket with Eugene V. Debs.

The colony's social life revolves chiefly around a large brick building, still standing, at which amateur theatricals were given and moving pictures shown. Dances, attracting hundreds, were held on the roof garden.

Newllano explained-or, as som believe. over-expanded - until i owned a ranch in New Mexico, rice farm of 546 acres in Louisiana and other properties.

Came the depression, the colony ran into financial difficulties and an effort was made to oust the rooperative manager, George T. Pickett, who still lives to the west of the settlement. This ended in a receiver being appointed by the court to handle Newllano's affairs and eventually in its complete li-

"Although the principle on which the colony was founded was that of collective ownership of all producitve property and of equal sharing of proceeds," Joynes said, "it work. ed out so that a few-were favored

over the other members.

"Flut I still think that properly managed, the cooperative colony is the best way to live that has been

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Sightseeing Boats

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(On this South Florida market pep- according to Mr. Higgins, Their pers led in volume, with fancy bell concession on the pier would not peppers totaling 11,602' bushel deprive the public of the use of hampers for which producers Te- the pier but rather would tend to ceived \$124,761.30, and choice encourage its use if the plans are bell offerings adding 1,016 units approved, Ed Higgins said.

and \$6,189.50 to the totals for But company officials did not this one commodity. Squash, beans indicate in their telegram how long and cucumbers were handled in heavy volume, Market Manager R. the time necessary to preclude the need for, other trips here until need for, other trips here until

E. Johnson reported.

The Wauchula State Farmers' they are ready to commence loMarket handled 15,422 field crates cal operation of the sightseeing
of cycumbers during the week at craft.

With the work on the St. Johns
prices reported by Manager Frank
E. Conner as ranging from \$3 to
\$7 and averaging \$4.80. The Wauchula Market also handled 6,609 to
bushel field crates of tomaloes, at
an auction average of \$8.35. Lightofferings of severals other commodities were handled.

modities were handled.

Cash receipts on the Palmetto State Farmers' Market totaled ified as sponsor for the engineering job that would give the St. In both volume and cash returns. Johns River a minimum depth of Top price per unit was reported 12 feet from Jacksonville to San
15 cach, according to Market and thus make possible the use market Manager Jack Taylor, Jr.

Market Manager M. E. Williams of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses.

of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses.

Crates of tomatoes handled the first three days of the week, at an average of \$7.84. Volume for the week was expected to exceed 40,000 crates.

The Florida City State Farmers Market auction handled 4,500 bushel field boxes of tomatoes at a price average of \$7.01, during the week. Market Manager C. S. Phillips reported high price for the week was \$7.60. The market also handled a few yellow squash.

Odoks and warehouses.

Under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce several survey parties have been setting property stakes for the right of way and for the required spoil areas. The U. S. Engineers have collaborated closely with the Seminolé County group in pushing to complete the mass of detail involved before requests for bids may be madé.

While several barge lines have manifested interest in the water route to the Sanford terminal, one of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses.

handled a few yellow squash. route to the Sanford terminal, one
The celery market was reported in particular said to be quite agholding about steady in the like gressive in its efforts. Officials area, with beans declining in price have assured Mgr. Higgins that Manager J. A. Dulany of the when facilities and demand for Pahokee State Farmers' Market the service develop they have the forecast a continued described to open forecast a continued decrease in barges and tugs ready to open volume, with the bean movement traffic on the St. Johns that will ending in about 10 days. Celery be most attractive to commershipments should continue into cial interests.

Saves Taxpayers

disburse, the \$50,000,000 annual foundation school fund-the State Treasurer or the 67 county scho systems under State Department of Education supervision officials President G. A. Speer pointed -appeared to be in the making

ball League has completed its today.

The big common school bill pronow under way for an all star yides for the state to divide up funds it contributes for county game with the winning team, and for the annual picnic for the boys to be held at Sanlando Springs. At the suggestion of G. W. Spen-cer, each member of the club agreed to contribute \$3 to help schools and send each county its share for payment of teachers, bus drivers and other expenses on county warrants under budgets and audits of the State Department of Education.

President Speer also announced that the Rotary boat ride will Rep. Jenkins of Alachus intro-duced a bill which in effect would be held on May 21 and that there repeal that provision and leave standing a present system where-by all State funds are held in the Osteen Bridge at 2:00 P. M.

Lieut. West was introduced by Andrew Carraway who had charge of the program. Visitors included Charles E. Pedrick of Scotia, N.

Y. and B. Gramling of Orlando.

"We want to continue to have State money spent by State of State money spent by State of State was state of the st State Treasury, with checks being written in the counties and sent to

State Treasurer.

"We want to continue to have State money spent by State officials." he declared, adding that the present system was adopted because some countles were spend-ing teachers, money for other pur-

Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, who was a member of the Citizens Education Committee which recomton Memorial Hospital, also I wish to express my deep and sincere tem, said the county payment system, said the omnibus school bill appreciation to the Colored-Nurse contained adequate provisions for

staff for their tender care given me during my illness. It was through this kind group I am able to repest my gradual improvement.

(Signed)

contained adequate provisions for safeguarding State funds distributed by the counties.

He estimated it costs about \$40.000 a year to have the checks sent to Tallahassee from, the counties for clearance through the Trea-

ROBB'S HOME BAKERY

Cinish in 2 Years AT HOME Diploma AWARDED

AMERICAN SCHOOL, P. O. BOX 3161, ORLANDO, FLA.

Sales At Market

(Continued from . Page One) hampers bringing \$2.88 a unit. 79,144,210.54 19,151,160,149.81 12,157,884.02 There was no okra sold here in April, but on the Plant City market three bushels recently brought 36,420,710,942.55 \$23 a bushel, said Mr. Lehman.
"Covered wagon era type of legislation is a cause of our los-55,446,420,381.10 55,446,420,381.10 ing much market asiness from such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois," said Mr. Lehman in reference to Kentucky and Tennessee which will not permit the truck loads allowed by other states. He said that State Market Manager Wilson was attending the meeting in Washington, D. C. of the National Market Managers Association, and that one of their main aims was to have Congress pass-laws that would make load weights, traffic and parking laws) uniform throughout the country.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR

witness my band and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 2nd day of May, 1947.

O. P. HERNDON,
Clerk Circuit Courf.
By O. L. HUNT,
Denuty Clerk

Deputy Clerk, . .

MINISTER A MARY ST. They Like

MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN
Defendant.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN
Rt. 1. Rox 187
Bridgeville, Delaware
It appearing from the affidavit
of the plaintiff herein that you are
a resident of the State of Florida,
that you have been absent from
the State of Florida for more than
daily (60) days next preceding the
application for service by publication herein, that you are even the
age of twenty-one (21) years and
that there is no one within the

ex parts.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Floridy, this 3rd llay of May, A. D., 1947.

O. P. HERNDON,

Clerk of the Above Styled Court. By O. L. HUNT. Deputy Clark.

LADY NEARLY CHOKED WHILE LYING IN BED-DUE TO STOMACH GAS

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go bed at night. She was awollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to frof herself up on nillows. Recently this lady got pillows. Recently this lady got INNER-AID and now says gas in gone, stomach feels fine, bowel are regular and she can go to bed

and sleep soundly.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peo-ple soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.
—Adv.

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Wishes to apologize to the people who came last Friday and found us closed. We were forced to do this because of the unexpectedly large influx of customers during our first few opening days.

We appreciate the fine patronage the public has given us and it is with regret that we must temporarily change. our opening and closing hours, in order to maintain our high standard of quality cooking, efficiency and cleanli-

Starting Tuesday, May 13 we will observe the following

Dining Room will open at 5:00 P.M. Close at 12 midnight Drive-In Service will start at 12:00 noon to 2:00 P. M.

Open at 6:00 P. M. - Close at 12 midnight

Closed all day on Fridays

Flat Ironed Wearing Apparel Damp Dried MINIMUM BUNDLE

Bundles brought to office or phone calls made before 10:30 A. M. will be delivered following day before noon.

PHONE 475

Seminole County Laundry Company

819 W. 3rd Street

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day. Higher afternoon tempera-tures. Gentle to moderate easterly winds over south portion and gentle southeast to south over north portion through Wednesday.

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Arab Leaders Threaten Bolt Of UN Inquiry

Insist On Cancellation Of British Mandate And Independence Of Palestine

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 13 UP) --- Arab leaders declared grimly today that their five delegations might walk out of the United Nations Palestine Assembly and that the Arab world might refuse to cooperate in any U.N. inquiry in to the troubled Holy Land.

The Arab spokesmen talked un-Hicially but with grave emphasis as the assembly's political committee batted down attempts by Russia and India, supported by the Arab countries, to write a sugreation for independence of Palesin a construction of the series special U.N. inquiry commission.

The committee completed its draft of instructions for the Palestine investigation this morning and marged to debate over which nations shall make up the group.

In the final stages of commit tée deliberations the Arab states abitained from voting, made special point of declaring their abstention, and later hinted that their walk-out, if it came, would take place at an assembly meeting in Flushing Meadows, where they awould have a much larger stage than in the committee room here.

They told newsmen also that any such action would be taken only on the Palestine issue, that they otherwise would remain as participating members of the U.N.
The Arabs have insisted heated.

(Coutlaged on Page Sts)

C.A. Dutton Died On Monday After 10 Month's Illness

Chifferd Anderson Dutton, 60 yaar old resident of Sanford for the past five and a half years, died at 11:45 P. M. Monday in an Or-lands hospital. Mr. Dutton had been ill for 10 months and confined to the hospital for two months. He resided at 2013 Pal-

metto Avenue.

Born in Madison county on Sept. 26, 1886, Mr. Dutton formerly lived in Ashavilla, N. C. where he worked for the Southern Railroad. He retired in 193. For seven months he perated a watch repair shop in the Princess Theater Building in San ford and during the war he uld w 'ch and instrument work' for a government at Bainbridge, Ga. A member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, Mr. Dutton was also an active member of the Sanford Royal Arch Masons and of the Taylor Commandery. He (Continued on Page Ma)

Letter, From Romney

WASHINGTON, May 18 (A)fermer Florida Congressman a regree Provide Congressman saying "we have been jointly guilty of fraud" was introduced in evidence by the government to-day at Romney's trial oh a charge of cencealing a \$143,836 shortage in the House "bank." Romney formerly was House sergeant-at-

Amistant U. S. Attorney John W. Pihelly reed to a distric court hery the latter from Romney, admessed to former Rep. John H. Smithwick of Florida. The letter took the Yormer congressmen to for allegedly coying he was ir no obligation to Romney and

To call you back to bitter realitias, you have had the use of approximately \$1,000,000 in the approximately \$1,000,000 in the last seven years. The checks held and 'kited', through this office would easily approximate \$1,000,000 and made possible all of your tone, both in Florida and hawaver they may have

Senate Memorializes Harrison Barringer

TALLAMARSEE, May 13. (A)
The Florida Sanate today memoricliest the deeth of Harrison Edward Barringer, state senator who
eta killed in an airplane crash at
lakeland Oct. 8, 1945.

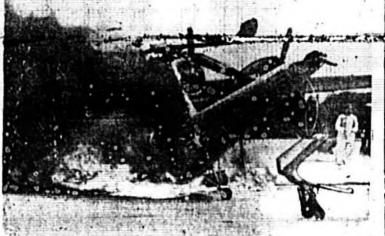
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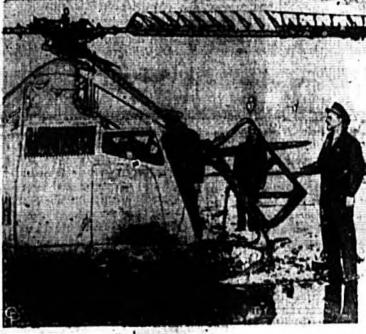
Serriager, spoke briefly ger's life, graining his

Flier Ducks Crowd In Crackup



HELICOPTER DIVES FOR GROUND DURING DEMONSTRATION





QUICK THINKING on the part of Lt. D. O. Gershowitz saved from injury a group of high school students who were watching him demonstrate a helicopter at Floyd Hennett Field, N. Y. The craft, caught in a downwind, dove (top) to the ground and lost its tail assembly. The pilot took it sloft again and brought it down on a hangar apron away from the crowd where it burst into flames. The tan tall rotor (center) still hangs to the end of the fuselage by a few wires. At bottom, Gershowitz looks at the wrecked helicopter after flames were doused. (International)

Public Officials City Seeks To Hita "Kiting" Checks Hit In Miami For Gambling Rackets

Grand Jury Demands Continuous Session Throughout Winter

MIAMI, May 13, UP)- Continuous investigation of gambling activity in Dade county during the winter season by a grand jury was suggested in a 21-page report returned by the winter term grand in Gordon Bradley, deputy clerk. jury yesterday.

The lengthy report which devoted 10 pages to gambling in Miami and other sections of the county accused the five-man Miami city commission of "hiding behind an ton curtain to dodge responsi-(Continued on) France Ma)

School Hends To Meet On May 24

TALLAHASSEE, May 18 (P) held May 24 at Gainesville, held Mey 24 at Gainewilla, for the purpose of discussing resently mated school legislation, Colin English State Superlatendant of Public Instruction said today, Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, essentive of the Citissan, Committee on Education; Dr. R. L. Johns of the University of Florida; James L. Graham, director of Ganage and administration, for the State De-partment of Education, and Eng-lish will lead the discussion.

Include Airport Section In City

Garden Club Granted

City Commissioners last evening State Legislature to permit the City to include within its limits the beating include M/Sgt. Theodors portion of the Municipal Airport Johnston (deceased), Sutherland hot on the airfield side, according Neb.; Pvt. Hanry A. Rusch, May

A resolution was passed to condemn delapidated structures or buildings in unsound condition. In these cases, said Mr. Bradley, the City will warn the owner to repair (Continued on Page Ris)

HOSPITAL BURNED

PITTETON, Pa., May 18 (P)— Approximately 33 inmates were evacuated safely today as fire awept the main building at the nearby Ransom County Home and

Hospital. • Hospital.

Fire companies from various nearby cities were summoned to fight the blaze which started shortly before noon. The cause was not determined immediately. The building reported gutted was a three-story brick structure.

CARPENTER'S PICNIC

Members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 2376 will have a fish fry outing at Rock Springs Sun-

House Votes To Put Teeth Senate Passes Labor Bill In Liquor Law

Retail Licenses May Be Limited To One In 2500 Residents; Building Is Revised

TALLAHASSEE, May 13, (AP)-The House today passed 72 to 7 and sent to the Senate a bill to put more teeth" in the State peverage laws.

The measure limits the number of retail liquor licenses which may e issued in the future and provides that no more than one permit can be issued to each 2,500. residents in an incorporated city or town, Existing licenses would not be affected.

The bill would raise the salary of the Beverage Department direc-

It would provide a new type of peer license permitting sale of the beverage for off-premises consumpion "to eliminate consumption at he so-called 'juke joints.' " And vould make it illegal to sell any form of alcoholic beverage, in cluding beer, to minors,

The campaign for speaker of the 1940 House of Pepiesentatives unmered down today to a twoman contest between Ned C. Mc-Mullen of Hillsborough county and Petry E. Murray of Polk

As the hour for voting in Demoratic canens tonight aproached Rep. B. Elliott of Palm Beach county announced to the House hat he was out of the race. Informally, Rep. Elbert Stewart Hendry county, present speak-

Patterson Testifies In Andrew May Trial

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)

Patterson was a star witness streams. for the government which charges House Milliary Committee, took \$55,000 in bribes for wartime favors to Murray and Henry Garson, and their Washington age: John F. Freeman. All foor so

A New York banker, Henry Barber, exacutive vice president of the Nationi Broux Bank, test-fied that Freeman paid off four notes owed to the bank by May, using proceeds from a \$10,000 check made out to Murray Gara

Barber said Freeman appear retired four May notes owed sind August, 1941, and totalling \$5 261.24, including interest. banker said he was told that Free man brought the check beckine

Osaka Prison Guard Says He's Innocent

YOKOHAMA, May 13, (A) Site For Location Shohel Ikeda, a civillan guard rationing controls will expire called "Elmer" and "Silly Face" by Allied war prisoners, pleaded in Consumers ration stamp No. 12 Of Headquarters nocent today to 17 counts charging he beat and mistreated prisoners Ikeda, who served at Tangaw and Tsuruga prison camps in the passed a resolution to request the Osaka area, is on trial before as

Eighth Army Commission. The men Ikeda is accused wood, Ill.; 8/8gt, Kirk Miller, Chester, Pa.; 8/8gt. Arthur Davis New Bedford, Mass.; Cpl. Llynd . Delahorne, Crowley, Is.; Sgt. Fre S. McCully, Louisville, Miss.; Pf. Charles E. Tramposch, Omaha. Pfc. Morris K. Denton, Rt. 1, Rat-

EVANS INJURED

cliff, Ark., and Pfc. Samuel B. Feldvein, the Bronz.

E. F. Evans, Jr., a brother of Earl Evans of Sanford, was painfully injured but not critically shortly after midnight in DeLand when his motorcycle collided with an automobile. He suffered ac possible concussion, according to Earl Evans, and is now in a Deland hospital. He is driver of a truck for the American truck for the American Bakery Company.

RED UPRISING



Elderly Husband Of 14-Year-Old Bride Jailed

sitting in Jall at Winchester, Tenn., R. S. Holt (right), 61-year-old farmer-preacher rends bis bible after he had been held in \$6,000 bond on charges of abduction and violating the age of consent in marrying Alline Rollman, 14-year-old school girl. After testifying for the state, the child-bride (left) leaves Franklin County courthouse followed by her parents, Holt said the marriage was "God's will," (International Soundphoto)

St. Johns River

wrote General Eisenhower on be exempt the waters of Lake Oker being one of the outstanding posts half of a court martialed Gara chobee and the St. Johns River of the nation was read at the

> the full would meet constitutional Saids revealed today. tests because the Supreme Court | | B. Phillips, Clarence Loupp had said the Legislature had the and to 1. Gutfith were, we speed power to set penalties for believe as new members. About 30 mem The state's high court ruled to their were present, it was reported

cently that the Game and Fresh Post Commander F. D.

Sugar Stamp No. 12 Becomes Good June 1

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P) The Agriculture Department an ounced today that augar ration life Insurance outlined the general distribution and answered questions on the Massacratic films and identification and answered questions on the Massacratic films. The Agriculture Department anenstead of July 1 as originally planned. It will allow purchase

f 10 pounds. The Department said that supplies from this stamp must last until October 31. When price and

is second to be designated as a to-pound sugar stamp, First was No. 11, which became valid Apr. 1, June 1 date was set for No. 12 in order to expedite movement of augar into home pantries while railway transportation is available. Officials said they expect a shortage of freight cars for augar after winter wheat crops start moving to market late next month.

Salt Water Fishing . May Be Restricted

TALLAHASSEE, May 13 (A)where was introduced in the riouse today by three representatives.

Reps. Yeomans of Citrus, Hendry of Okeechobee and Rowell of Martin, also introduced a bill limited and the control of the bank. In the control of the collision. Martin, also introduced a bill limber atolem from the bank. In addition, Baylor, Alred and Birch-lave a possible fracture of the salifish a day and forbidding sale of the game fish in any form.

STATE INCOME TAX

TALLAHABSEE, May 18, (P)-Rep. Cobb of Volusia county today proposed amendment of the Florida Constitution to eliminate the present prohibition against levying a state income tax.

At Supper Opening Campaign

Bill To Exempt Wa- Is Commended By Chamber of Commerce to take the Pepper voted against it.

appealed several times to Secre. The Senate passed by a 18 to Veterans of Loreign Wars comson-was given today to the jury from penalties for lishing in those meeting last evening at the Legion Hut. The Post was also presented on the legion of the country we passed labor and Senator Pearce of Palatka, spons with an autographed photograph Airport Hangas and he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said he believed at the second for the bill said the second for the second f sor of the bill, said he believed of Country State. Adjutant | 1

Water Fish Commission was with Fost Commander F. D. of in its rights to close Lake Okee. Quartermaster J. O. Huft, Adjust Continued on Page Stat. 1 tant J. L. Sauls, J. A. Wright. f tant J. L. Sauls, J. A. Wright, Robert Cobb, Jack Gordy, Pat Johnson and Robert Newman were The State Department said today named as delegates to represent the United States has asked for the post at the State Incomponent punishment of Yugoslav officials th Sarasota on June 18 and 19 Robert Karna utged veteral to

> Florida senators and congression softhall team was discussed and action deferred until the west meeting.

"Operations Crossroads," a files showing the Illkini Atomic Louds 26 meeting, Adjutant Sanis an

\$25,000 Robbery Trial

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13445 The trial of five men in con-nection with the Jan. 30 \$25,000 officer, is 45 and a native of Camrobbery of the Avery Court Bank at Newland, N. C. started in U. S. District Court here this afternoon.

The defendants are: Casper Crowe and George Crowe, Jr. of A measure which would make Elizabethton, Tenn.; D. L. Birch-it illegal to gig, speaf, harpoon field of the Roan Mountain sec-or net a saltwater fish at any place in the state less than 300 Aired and Cadeza George Dewey yards from any bridge, jetty or Saylor of the Walling Creck secwharf was introduced in the House

TROUBLE IN JAVA

BATAVIA, Java, May 13, (47)-RANGOON, Burma, May 13 (A)

An official announcement said today 1,000 Gurkha riflemen and together rushed to northern Arakan to deal with a "region of terror" by a body of men alleged to be communistated and men alleged to be communistated to the submitted to the voters in the 1947 general of men alleged to be communistated election.

Senate Re-Opens Rolleston Addresses Jaycees

gathering of more than 200 mem refusing to give the Preadant bers and prospective members of "milder" bills, will maneuver for the organization at a supper meet a position where they can say to

Button Thornal, president-elect of the Oilando Livers gave a resiew of the losting oil the or

Of Yugoslav Group At West Point US Asks Punishment

WASHINGTON, May 13, (49responsible for a disagreeable in Euscopal Church of the Holy eident" in which so American dip lomat was stripped of his camera,

of friction to American relations West Point & Y to which post Universal Military Training Will with Marshall Inc. pro-Com he was recently appointed by now before Congress and to make mounist regime. However, there President Imman was an official Yuguslav expresto support it. Formation of a sion of regret, which the Department accepted.

Cabot, charge d'affaires at Belgrade, reported that when he and other embassy officials visited the town of Pec on May 2, they were Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-Test, will be shown at the May detained and deprived of comeras, films and cards over their prolests.

since the departure of former Am-In Carolina Begins basander Richard C. Patterson six months ago after repeated dif-Cabot, a veteran foreign service

ANDERSON INJURED

C. A. Anderson, elderly fanitor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church the construction field for three was taken to Orange Memorial months at their present levels was Hospital this morning to determine expected to send workers back to possible injuries following the their jobs on non-residential con-collision of his bicycle with an struction in Jacksonville and vicinautomobile at Tenth Street and ity today. Park Avenue. Police report that the motorist, a woman, stopped her automobile in an effort to

Leonard Munson, Mr. Anderson

lives at 018 French Avenue. DE GASPERI RESIGNS

ROME, May 13 (A) Premier Alcide De Gasperi handed his res-Ignation today to provisional President Enrico de Nicola as Socialists and Christian Democrats charged each other with or strikes and that all differences responsibility for collapse of his coalition government.

Effort To Enact Milder Form Fails By 73 To 19 Votes; G.O.P. IsDenounced

WASHINGTON, May 13, 149-The Senate passed its general lalior bill by a whopping 68 to 24 vote today -- far more than a twothird majority.

The count was watched closely on that point by both friends and foes of the measure because it takes a two-thirds vote for Congress to enact a law over the President's veto, Many legislatora think Mr. Truman will veto the bill the G.D.P. Congress is preparing for him.

The House elegate has passed bill going further than the Senate's in putting testrictions on labor unions. The two congressional branches will have to iron out differences before any bill is sent to the White House.

A group of Senate democrats lost 73 to 19 an effort to substitute what they termed a "milder measure for the lag bill

In the final flurry of a 13-day benate debate, Democrato Leader Backley (Ky) accused Republican House Speaker Mutin (Mass) of Trigagens in a form of intimidation aimed at forcing Prevident froman to sign the labor and tax legislation the Republicans are

To Fishermen Local VFW Post Need at securing and training measure Senator Holland of Flor In the final vote on the labor

ter From Penalties Commander Starr
Passes By 18 To 16

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does not know whether Mr. Tru-

Rev. Frank Pulley Named Chaplain

The Res Frank Easton Pulley, former rector of Holy Cross Episenpal Church in Sanford, has teugned from the Richmond, Va. new duties, June 7 for a four The treatment of the diplomat, very term is chaplain at the John Al Cabet of the Massa Chunetta Cabeta, added a new point I nited States Military Academy.

Rev. Pulley will preach his final sermon in the Richmond church next Sunday. He received notice of his appointment in a letter from terson. On May I he ended a oneyear term as dean of the Rich-Cabot has been top U. S. dip. mond Convocation, a post which lomatic representative at Belgrade made him head of the city's Epis-

copal clergy and laity. He will retain civilian status

Agreement Reached In Building Field

JACKSONVILLE, May 13, (A)-An agreement stabilizing wages in

The agreement was announced last night by George Auchter on authorization of joint committees on industry and labor. Non-residential construction was halted here. May 4 after picket lines were established to support demands for

increased pay,
After the three-months period, wage adjustments may be made only when approved by the joint committee, composed of three labor, and three industry members and a referee, according to the

pact. The agreement further prothat there shall be no picket lines shall be settled by abitration before the joint group.