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DEFENDANTS IN HONOR' TRIAL TO QUIT ISLAND

Immediate Transfer Of Navy Men Recommended By Commandant Of Base

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(A.P.)—Rear Admiral Stirling, commandant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, recommended to the Navy Department today the immediate transfer of three Navy men convicted in the Kahawau lynch case at Honolulu. Navy officials indicated the bureau of navigation will issue orders to comply with the recommendations.

HONOLULU, May 5.—(A.P.)—With four defendants in the Kahawau lynch case freed indications today were that charges against the four men for alleged criminal assault upon Mrs. Thalia Massie will not be brought to trial.

Mrs. Granville Fortescue and the three navy men convicted of manslaughter in the lynching of Joseph Kahawau, one of five alleged attackers of Mrs. Massie, were given furlough after being sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and, having their terms commuted to one hour by Governor Judd.

Mrs. Fortescue, mother of the attack victim, and the three navy men probably will leave Hawaii and the four men charged with attacking Mrs. Massie will probably not be tried as a result of the communication, Clarence Darrow, defense attorney, said. The first trial ended in a hung jury and Darrow said it would be difficult now to obtain a conviction.

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The four were convicted of a year of manslaughter for the killing of Kahawau, alleged attacker of Mrs. Massie.

The hour they served of the sentence was spent in a cold, unheated, red-expedited room in Island Palace, where they were in temporary custody of High Sheriff Gordon Ross of Oahu prison.

Governor Judd, in commuting the sentence is not a pardon, Attorney General Hewitt said, and will not restore the civil rights of the convicted persons. Darrow said, however, he thought "federal action might be taken to restore their civil rights," and added: "We are all satisfied."

Hewitt said the only way the civil rights "can be restored is by a pardon from the governor." It was uncertain, he said, as to whether the President could grant such a pardon.

Mrs. Fortescue expressed gratification for what "my friends back on the mainland have done for me especially those who made peace" (Continued on Page Four)

Taxpayers League To Have Meeting Friday

The Seminole County Taxpayers League will hold a mass meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall auditorium, according to an announcement made today by W. R. Danner, of Lake Mary, secretary of the organization, who said that all taxpayers and voters of Seminole and adjoining counties are invited to attend. Mr. Danner stated that the organization is non-political and non-partisan and that "every individual who can, should attend to make your approval felt by your presence to get taxes reduced in this state."

REPLIN FOR PEACE JUSTICE

CLANTON, Ala., May 5.—(A.P.)—Former United States Senator Jeff Davis was nominated for Justice of the peace in east 4 of Chilton county. In the Republicans primary Tuesday.

Open Warfare Ended Between Japs, China

SHANGHAI, May 5.—(A.P.)—Four months of open warfare between China and Japan in this area ended today when representatives of both sides signed an armistice. Terms of peace were not immediately made public. Japanese authorities announced they have ordered their troops to begin withdrawal from present positions now occupy into the International Settlement and adjacent areas.

STEEL GATES CLANGED SHUT BEHIND CAPONE

Public Enemy Number One Becomes Prison Convict No. 4086; Faces 11-Year Term

ATLANTA, May 5.—(A.P.)—The big steel gates of Atlanta prison clanged shut last night behind "Scarface" Al Capone and public enemy No. 1 became convict No. 4086.

At 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time the Chicago gang boss began serving his 11-year sentence for evading income taxes, a sentence that was expected to break up his combination of Chicago's underworld and his far-reaching power in other cities as well.

Capone's notoriety followed him to the very door of his cell. He left the train that had brought him from Chicago in the glare of flashlights and as he walked up the steps of the federal penitentiary the cameras in one wing broke out in a cry that sounded half cheer, half shout.

United States Marshal Laubheimer, of Chicago, delivered his elderly prisoner to Warden A. C. Adelstein and came on bearing a sigh of relief. The long journey was off his hands and in prison at last.

The usual prison routine was followed to the letter. Warden Adelstein asked in formal manner, "What is your name?" The gangster replied, "Alphonse Capone" and asked for a congressional pardon.

McKenna, said he also felt that the conviction was improper and they should have been acquitted, continuing:

"They ought not to have been made to serve even one hour. The stigma that attaches to that sentence ought to be removed in some way."

Eager to determine if Governor Judd's action amounted to a pardon, which he urged, Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, chairman of the territories committee (Continued on Page Two)

\$25,000 Extortion Plot Is Discovered

CLEVELAND, May 5.—(A.P.)—An attempt to extort \$25,000 from southwest Augustus, wealthy real estate man and nationally known golf star, under penalty of death was revealed today. His estate was placed under heavy guard following receipt of a letter demanding the money and threatening death unless its terms were complied with.

MOVES HEADQUARTERS

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5.—(A.P.)—Headquarters for the Southern division of American Airways will move to Fort Worth from Dallas. A building costing \$150,000 will be erected at Municipal Airport here. The move will bring 400 employees to Fort Worth with an annual payroll of about \$500,000.

TARPO SPRINGS, Fla., May 5.—Biggs Jewelry Co. opened in Tarpon Electric Supply Co.

High School Pupil Gives Account Of Her Trip To Capital As Owen Guest

Ruth Bryan Owen is representing the state of Florida throughout and well," Miss Frances Pearson, Seminole High School student told members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club meeting at the Monterey Hotel today, during a brief summary of her impressions of her recent trip to Washington as a member of the party of 11 Florida high school boys and girls who annually the guest of Mrs. Owen.

Washington as the most beautiful and interesting city in the nation was the picture Miss Pearson painted in her talk. She described the reception which was given the party, and every detail of the highlights of the three day tour of the city, and its important buildings, parks, and monuments.

She pictured her impressions of Ford Hurst, the novelist, John Barron Payne, of the American Red Cross, President Hoover, and Vice-President Curtis, General Publishing, and Speaker Garner, declared that all the stories of the procedure effected in the Senate and House she had ever heard were well borne out upon her visit to both places.

"In the House for instance," she said, "we saw about 30

Former Crown Prince Of Germany Appeals To U.S. To Understand Problems

The American wartime belief that it was necessary to fight for the liberty of small nations was a preposterous, fatal mistake," the former German crown prince declares in the following interview, the first granted since he returned from exile. Here are some of the high points:

Germany is driven to despair by economic distress."

The crown prince appeals to America to "understand what is at stake" in his troubled fatherland.

The Versailles treaty is "in the last analysis responsible for all the disasters of today." America made that possible.

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JAMES CARSON MAY DEFEND INDICTED FLYER

Miami Attorney Offers His Services To Lancaster, Held In Death Of Clarke

MIAMI, May 5.—(A.P.)—James Carson, prominent Miami lawyer, and today he is considering tendering his services as defense attorney of Captain William Lancaster, indicted on the murder of Baden Clarke, a grand jury

man in session.

The announcement was made after he conferred with Mrs. Jean Keith Miller, fiancee of Clarke and the former flying partner of Lancaster. Lancaster is now held in jail on a murder warrant filed against him after Clarke was found fatally shot in Mrs. Keith Miller's home recently.

"No one has heard anything about Bill (Captain Lancaster) since this mess started," she explained. "Everything has been bad and there are thousands of good things about him."

I am afraid the things I have said and that he has said, to show our firm conviction that Baden took his own life, will be interpreted in the end to show that he was killed."

Mrs. Keith Miller, at whose

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REVISED REVENUE GOLF CLUB BOARD BILL IS STILL SHY HUNDRED MILLION

Senate Committee Is Called Back To Look For New Tax Source

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(A.P.)—The revised revenue bill was declared \$100,000,000 short of the goal of balancing the budget set by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee today and the committee was called back to look for new taxes.

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**SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS
TO WASHINGTON**

Hurrah for America, the news are
very fine,
We've taken another prisoner,
worth thirty of Burgundy.
You've all heard of Lord Corn-
wallis, that British champion,

Shed blood in every nation
wherever he did pursue;
We marched all our marches with
guns and with fire,
We marched them down to York-
town and placed our guards
all round,
Twas there we set our cannon and
fortified the ground.

He looked to the east, he saw
Washington advance,
He looked to the west, he espied
the flag of France;
Beside he saw bold Countergrass
come floating down the bay,
This fellow he arose trembling but
could not get away.
He cried to his army, "Where has
your courage fled?
Has your flesh all turned to clay?
If so, we must surrender, and to
Amerikay."

Cornwallis he is taken, his race
it is quite run,
He yielded himself a prisoner to
our bold Washington;
He surrendered his whole army,
nine thousand men in all,
And a large amount of shipping
to Countergrass did fall.

Thomas Shaw,
of Standish, Me.

By the way what has become of
the old fashioned Empress Eu-
genie hats?

The summer has officially ar-
rived when stores begin taking
half holidays.

We understand the county
judge's race almost warmed up
down at Longwood the other night.

If everyone didn't have a good
time out at Chuluota today, it
wasn't because Sammy Long didn't
feed 'em.

Straw votes throughout the
state show the strength of "Bill"
Howey. It will take a good Demo-
crat to beat him.

Save your nickels and dimes for
the Salvation Army drive next
week. Its services will be needed
this summer worse than ever be-
fore.

Hardwork is the way to end the
depression, Charlie Schwab says.
But he didn't say where to find
it—Leland Ledger. Try looking
for a job.

Al Capone says it was a dirty
trick sending him to prison for
nothing but violating income tax
laws. Probably it was. He should
have been executed for murder.

Now that the scientists have
found a way of splitting atoms,
may be they can figure out how to
split a loaf of bread into enough
pieces to last the whole family an
entire week.

A new political organization is
reported as being organized in
Chicago. It is called the "Easkey,
Inc." and its purpose is given as
the eradication of the depression.
Probably it will bring back pros-
perity for the organizers anyway.

Bernard Lloyd has been ap-
pointed chairman of the "Roos-
evelt for president" club in Seminole
County. If our straw vote in
this election, this will be about the
last job Sherman ever had.

Joe Bear, candidate for con-
gressman-at-large, has come out in
a resolution on prohibition.

John Alcott, already run-
on that platform, So the
Bear Owns His Wife
These candidates must be
the same ones that got him elected.

The Drunken Sailor's Way.

The almost futility of effecting economies in govern-
mental operations in an effort to balance the budget, was
convincingly demonstrated on Monday when most of the
savings scrupulously kept in the omnibus economy measure
were sacrificed in one swoop when the House met its first
test on "soldier legislation" by voting pensions of \$100,000,-
000 to \$160,000,000 to widows and orphans of World War
veterans.

The new pension legislation is one of the projects
against which President Hoover has tried to create national
sentiment, and the battle Monday was waged almost single-
handed by Representative Johnson of North Dakota, former
chairman of the Veterans' Committee and himself a World
War veteran.

Johnson was severely critical of the Democratic leader-
ship for bringing forward the plan for further expense at
this very time when efforts were being made to save by re-
ducing governmental salaries and by other economies. How-
ever, both Republicans and Democrats alike stampeded al-
most to a man, the vote being 316 to 16.

Thus it appears that with every dollar cut from the
cost of government there will be found a new place to put
it. In other words we will save in order that we may spend,
and instead of balancing the budget by economy we must
have additional taxes to overcome the deficit.

Al Smith's "Chock"

Al Smith may have "put a chock under Roosevelt's
bandwagon", as he declared recently after the Massachu-
setts primary, but the Miami Daily News wonders where in
the world Al Smith ever got the word "chock". "The word
chock," the News insists, "is a perfectly good one. Old
timers, particularly in the hill countries, know it well. No
hill country teamster, in the good old days, could live without
out the chock. But how did East Side Al Smith know about
it?"

"Al Smith heard the news from the Massachusetts and
Pennsylvania primaries and said he guessed that put a
'chock' under the wheels of the bandwagon. We are not sure
but that the New York statesman would better have said
'block'. There's a difference, a subtle one. Blocking wheels is a
familiar process to us all. But most commonly, to block a
wheel means to put something under to keep it from going
forward. That's what the primaries tended, last week to do.
The Roosevelt vehicle had gone so fast ahead that it got the
name of bandwagon. The returns in Massachusetts and
Pennsylvania, disclosing that the New York governor was
not indisputably the great vote-getter, the bandwagon seekers
had supposed, did unquestionably block that vehicle's
headway. This is what Al Smith must have meant.

"For his use of chock instead of block, Al Smith can
have the full support of the dictionary. But we doubt
whether he can gain the support of the greatest chochers
that ever lived, the teamsters of old mountain days. For the
chock, to them, means blocking the backward, rather than
the forward motion of things.

"There were long, hard, upward pulls in those old days,
pulls which made horses blow hard and oxen bend their
backs till they almost broke. Those mile-long hills no team
could take at a single pull. There must be stops to rest, and
while the sweating teams rested, they must be relieved of
the backward, pulling weight of the load. Thus comes the
chock, the block of wood, the stone, the wedge set by the
humane driver behind the wheels, not to stop their advance,
but to hold them where they were. Wherever did Al Smith,
of the unchoked sidewalks of New York, get that word?"

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, is
taking a very keen interest in the
investigation of the Titanic dis-
aster by the sub-committee of the
committee on commerce. He has
been named as one of the senators
to conduct this investigation.

Charles Hand, the next sheriff of
Orange County, is out this week
receiving the congratulations of his
many friends.

Julian Hume, of New York,
representing the J. Walter Thomp-
son Advertising Agency, spent
Sunday here as the guest of his
sisters, Mrs. Rumpf, and Miss
Hume, Park Avenue.

The Music Club held its regular
meeting at Comfort Cottage Satur-
day afternoon with a good attend-
ance of the members. As this
was the last business meeting of the
year, all unfinished business
was attended to and the following
officers were elected: Mrs. Fannie

JAMES CARSON
MAY DEFEND
INDICTED FLIER

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home the two men were living
when Clarke was mysteriously
shot April 21, spent an hour in the
grand jury room Tuesday but de-
clined to make public what trans-
pired.

Hawthorne presented a mass of
documentary evidence to the ju-
rors. Included in the papers stud-
ied during his investigation, were
many letters written between Lan-
caster and Mrs. Keith-Miller over
a period of years, and the man's
diaries of the past three years.

Hawthorne described the diaries
as showing Lancaster to be "head
over heels in love with Mrs.
Keith-Miller." Also presented to
the jurors were two suicide notes,
supposed to be written by Clarke,
but while Lancaster has admitted
firing after the shooting took
place.

In addition, Lancaster's pistol,
found under Clarke's body after
he was shot as he lay in his bed,
was taken to the grand jury room.
The pistol was purchased by Lan-
caster in St. Louis prior to his
return here.

The other evidence to Hawthorne
that he brought the jurors

**U. S. SOLONS SAY
PARDON SHOULD
BE GIVEN MASSIE**

(Continued From Page One)

mittee, asked for news of the case.
Senator Logan, Democrat, Ken-
tucky, said: "It shows a spirit
over there that is taking care of
the situation and I am very much
gratified to learn of it."

Chairman Williams, of the
House Territories Committee, said:
"That was a keen way to do it,
and I am pleased. The flood should
now subside."

"If the commutation of sentence
is a pardon, I am delighted," Bing-
ham said. "If not, I am dis-
appointed, I think a pardon due."

A word of praise came from
Senator Logan, Democrat, Ken-
tucky, who introduced yesterday a
bill authorizing the President to
pardon the defendants. Logan had
this to say:

"It shows a spirit over there
that is taking care of the situation
and I am very much gratified
to learn of it."

But Logan added he would seek
enactment of his bill, which would
apply that power to all territorial
convictions, explaining it was
proposed chiefly with the Massie
case in mind.

From Representative Thatcher,
Republican, Kentucky, came the
declaration the commutation is
"temporizing," to which he added:
"If they are going to do any-
thing they ought to grant a full
pardon. They are just trying to
save their faces by recognizing a
technicality."

Thatcher is sponsoring a bill
signed already by about 120
members of Congress, asking Judd
to pardon the four.

Chairman Sumners of the
House Judiciary Committee said
that group would meet today to
consider the bill he prepared with
Representative Delaney, Democrat,
New York, to give the President
power to pardon persons convicted
of felonies in territories and pos-
sessions.

Summers said "it is doubtful
whether the President now has the
power," while Delaney suggested
that to avoid losing their citizen-
ship, the four defendants might
refuse to accept the sentence and
appeal the conviction to a higher
court.

"The news is great," was the
comment of Representative Crisp,
Democrat, Georgia, author of a
bill asking the President to par-
don them. He indicated he might
not press the measure for action
by the Judiciary committee.

Delegate Houston, of Hawaii,
who can join in debate in the
House but has no vote, said he
favored an investigation in Ha-
waii, which he said "thus far has
had no investigation," but only "a
star chamber session."

"The Richardson investigation
was behind closed doors," Houston
said. "I would welcome an open
hearing."

Senator Reed, Republican, Penn-
sylvania, said:

"I think Governor Judd has
made a very serious mistake
which will turn up to plague the
future administration of justice in
Hawaii."

Miss Annie Parramore, of Jack-
sonville, is the guest of her grand-
mother, Mrs. A. Sirrine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spence and
family motored over to Daytona
Beach last Sunday and spent the
day.

The members of the Fancy
Work Circle were entertained at
the residence of Mrs. W. T. Johns
Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant
social meeting was enjoyed by the
circle while they did their fancy
work.

to replace one he borrowed from
a friend here when he flew to
Mexico recently, and which he
said he pawned in El Paso when
he ran short of money.

Lancaster's attorney visited with
him in his cell for a short time
yesterday, but a scheduled visit
by Mrs. Keith-Miller, under a spe-
cial permission granted her, did
not take place. Instead, she de-
voted her day to working on his
defense.

Both the attorney and Mrs.
Keith-Miller, staunchly denied a
persistent rumor that Lancaster
plans to enter a plea of temporary
insanity, if he is brought to trial.

"Bill certainly will not do
that," the woman said. "He is
ready to, and can prove his inno-
cence of shooting Haden. I know
Haden took his own life. So does
Bill."

Lancaster said Tuesday night, he
would plead not guilty, and that
if he were allowed to present his
own case to a jury of 12 reason-
able men, he could clear himself.

"I want to be sure that the
things that are fine about Bill
will be brought out," she said.
"In a mess like this, there seems
to be no chance for good things
to be told. He is too modest to
tell them, but if he is to get a
square deal they must be brought
out."

In addition, Lancaster's pistol,
found under Clarke's body after
he was shot as he lay in his bed,
was taken to the grand jury room.
The pistol was purchased by Lan-
caster in St. Louis prior to his
return here.

The other evidence to Hawthorne
that he brought the jurors

**Father Is Held In
Death Of His Wife,
Daughter, Negro**

(Continued From Page One)

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.—(A.P.)—Stanley A. Puryear, whose
wife and daughter, Aurora, 8, were
killed in their home here at dawn
Monday, late yesterday, was charged
with the murder of a negro.

General Mural, Japanese officer
whose forces had been operating
eastward from Harbin, yesterday
boarded armored trains with heavy
reinforcements for General Hirose,

later joined the Japanese spon-
sored state of Manchukuo as gov-
ernor of Teilingkang province. He
left his capital of Tsitsihar for the
area near the Soviet border in
North Manchuria at last reports,
and some authorities said he had
been taken prisoner by his lieu-
tenants, who opposed his friendly
activities with the Japanese.

General Mural, Japanese officer
whose forces had been operating
eastward from Harbin, yesterday
boarded armored trains with heavy
reinforcements for General Hirose,
who was making little headway.

a war, may very well at any time
be forced upon us."

Hale said the net result of this
nation's attempt to lead the way
in disarmament had been to weak-
en the American fleet in compari-
son to others.

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Social Calendar

Monthly Luncheon Of Club Is Staged

THURSDAY. Regular meeting of the Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY. The Mayfair Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. M. L. Wright, and Mrs. Esther C. Sperring as hostesses.

The Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Ford, 216 West Fourth Street.

The Asales Circle of the Garden Club will have a garden run to Winter Garden after which a picnic luncheon will be served at Rock Springs. Members are asked to meet at 9:30 o'clock at Mrs. L. P. Kuhn's home.

FRIDAY. The Young People's Service League of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will have a contract and subscription bridge party at 8:00 o'clock at the parish house. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Branen.

Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James G. Shadix, West Tenth Street, before leaving to visit gardens in Orlando. A picnic lunch will be enjoyed on the beach.

The Sanford Congregational Christian Endeavor Society will entertain the members of the Young People's City Union at their regular business and social meeting. Dr. Edwin Clarke, of Rollins College will speak on the subject, "What We Can Do For World Peace."

The West Side P.T.A. will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

SATURDAY.

The Dirt-Gardeners Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. I. Biggs, 1728 Locust Avenue.

The Treble Clef Music Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

MONDAY

A meeting of the St. Agnes Guild will be held at 4:00 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house.

TUE TO CELERY FARMERS

Mr. E. Sanford's Celery farmer, who talks with all his vim, will bring a crop of celery, and bring some profits in.

His worries over cut worms, black heart and other ills, are smaller in comparison, to his fertilizer bills.

Then after celery's crated, and put aboard the car, it is rolled and freighted to distant markets far.

No soon finds to his sorrow, that freight and commissions, too, have taken all of his profits, now what is he to do?

—Mrs. Francis E. Bola.

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Personals

Pete Godfrey, of Orlando, spent yesterday here.

Mrs. E. B. Randall spent yesterday in Orlando with relatives.

Miss Winifred Strong is spending the weekend in Fort Myers with friends.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Coleman will regret to learn that she is ill at her home in Floral Heights.

B. G. Smith, of Oviedo, who has been ill for some time at his home, is able to be out again.

Miss Stella Moses plans to leave tomorrow morning for New York City to spend the summer months.

Miss Virginia McDowell will leave tomorrow for Bradenton to spend the weekend with Miss Rena Diamond.

Walter Meads Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, is ill at the home of his grandparents in Orlando. Mrs. Smith has been there with him for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frazier announced the birth of a daughter Tuesday evening at the Fernandina-Lauthmont Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Shirley Ann.

Mrs. D. L. Harper, who underwent an operation recently at the Orange General Hospital in Orlando, was removed today to the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Simethurst, Winter Garden.

MISS McDOWELL BOSTRESS

Miss Virginia McDowell entered with a wiener roast last night at her home at Lake Mary in honor of Miss Winifred Strong who celebrated her birthday anniversary at that time. Guests were Miss Bemma Stevens and guest, Miss Ann Ringsdorf, of Pennsylvania, and the Misses Elizabeth Shoemaker, Margaret Wright, and Winifred Strong.

Girls' Auxiliary Has Meeting Wednesday

After opening the meeting with the usual songs and sentence prayers, Miss Louise Packard read a poem before the members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church who met at the home of Mrs. Francis E. Bola, 1101 Park Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Miss Ellen Betts then led a temperance program after which Miss Eva Cunningham had charge of the program for the afternoon, "Christian Education."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Onda Whidom, and Miss Ruth Cummings. Those present were the Misses Onda Whidom, Lorine Collins, Ruth Cummings, Mildred Alspaugh, Jewel Betts, Eva Cunningham, Ellen Betts, Louise Packard, Nellie Cunningham, Frances Johnson, Doris Garrett, and Ruth Strange.

Junior Endeavor Body Holds Orlando Rally

The Junior Christian Endeavor District Rally was held in the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Frances Andrews, junior superintendent of the Orlando District in charge of the program which had as its subject, "Cruising with Christ in Evangelism." The Sanford Presbyterian Juniors, led by Sylvia McLeodon, had charge of the devotional, "How Children Behave."

Those from here attending were: Ann Wright, Sylvia McLeodon, Ada Ruth May, Betty Wilkinson, Irene Appleby, Jeanette Boyd, Katherine Wright, Alice Wright, and Harry Brownlee, Kent Rosseter, Jr., Robert Washburn, Cary Wright, Bob Wilkinson, Marion Marden, Wade Singletary and the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Robert Washburn, Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, Mrs. Herman Brown, and Mrs. S. E. Andrews.

DECLARIES DIVIDENDS

ATLANTA, May 5.—(AP)—Dividends amounting to \$3,500,000 were voted Tuesday by director of Coco Cola Co. for distribution July 1.

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Boys Stage Chapel Program At Church

By way of celebrating Boys' Week, a group of boys put on the weekly chapel program this morning at the Junior High School. The numbers were given as follows:

1. Opening Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

2. Scripture, the Ten Commandments.

3. Lord's Prayer.

4. Reading, "Boys Wanted," E. L. Laney.

5. Musical Number, School Orchestra.

6. Reading, "What God Gives a Boy," Andrew Steele, Rodrick Adams, Byrl Higgs, Herbert Thornton, D. B. Hodges, Hugh McMichael, Kenny Walker, and Charles Brady.

7. Accordion Solo, R. Hendel.

8. Diane Solo, Julian Adams.

10. Six Maxims for Boys, Boyd Coleman.

11. "How Boys May Succeed," Bradley Odham, William Hendel, James Collett, Julian Stearns, Joe Stewart, Wilbur Nolan, James Bradford, Winston Henderson, Arthur Williams, Allan Wallace, James McDaniel, and L. H. Harper.

12. Harmonica Numbers, James Palmer, James Collett, Robbie Beecher, Irwin Watton, and Theodore Duncan.

13. Song, "I'll Go Back to the Farm," E. L. Laney, Angus Harriett, James Collett, Byrl Higgs, and Allan Wallace.

14. Reading, "The Love of Country," Group of Boys.

15. Song, "Sleepy Time Down South," Glee Club Boys.

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"Young America" To Be Shown At Milane

Hundreds of books, plays and motion pictures have been turned out in recent years dealing with home life in this hectic age. The faults and virtues, the pleasures and pains of domestic existence today have been discussed from every conceivable angle except one.

That one is the angel of boyhood. What do these young people think of marriage and divorce today? Of our new educational theories and methods? Of their home surroundings in this age of radios and fast cars and prohibition and mothers clubs and dozens of other outside interests undreamed of thirty years ago?

Such questions are said to be answered in a vivid and unforgettable manner in a new screen offering that Frank Borzage, the maker of "7th Heaven," "Bad Girl" and "After Tomorrow" recently directed for Fox Films. Presenting a survey of the whole complex situation from the viewpoint of two 11 year old boys, Borzage has turned out what is claimed to be the first picture of his career in "Young America" which will appear at the Milane Theater Friday.

Those from here attending were: Ann Wright, Sylvia McLeodon, Ada Ruth May, Betty Wilkinson, Irene Appleby, Jeanette Boyd, Katherine Wright, Alice Wright, and Harry Brownlee, Kent Rosseter, Jr., Robert Washburn, Cary Wright, Bob Wilkinson, Marion Marden, Wade Singletary and the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Robert Washburn, Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, Mrs. Herman Brown, and Mrs. S. E. Andrews.

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Remember Huck, with his ragged

trousers, no feet, freckled face

and happy grin, trudging along,

picking berries?

A good many of us used to do

that, too. Remember how those

berries tasted? Well, these are

terry, ripe, juicy, tangy, tart,

DEVELOPMENT OF PHOTOGRAPHY IN FLORIDA IS RELATED

Brady During Civil War Was Big Help To His Growth

PHILADELPHIA—Much of the history of modern "speed" photography in the world, and particularly in America, was written by George Eastman, an architect whose work is being shown at the N. W. Ayer Galleries. That Brady prints dating from the Civil War will be shown there in a group of plates to the close of the nineteenth century.

Matthew Brady, having studied art and practiced portrait photography in New York, went to the South in 1861, saw in the outbreak of hostilities an opportunity for his art not to be overlooked, and gained the confidence of the chief of staff, Gen. Winfield Scott, at Washington, set out to follow the scenes of action wherever it might lead.

At that time photographic equipment was not to be worked out, so Brady made his own cameras, transported his plates, and took his pictures.

He used a crude equipment of heavy and awkward cameras, transported his plates in an improvised dark room which was sometimes hung on the back of the buggy and which was often exposed to the influences which make for retrogression in social and economic values.

Summary: Struck out, by Ne Smith, 8. Bass on balls, off NeSmith, 4; of Bophoff, 5.

Senators Defeat Indians 8 To Six In Junior League

ARCHITECTS OF COUNTRY STUDY HOUSE PROBLEM

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Annual Conference Is Being Held In Capital At Washington

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Delegates still hold the Indians will win five and not one game. The Senators are third with four wins and three defeats while the Cubs are third with two wins and two losses. The Indians are trailing with no victories, and seven defeats.

The box score:

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