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THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cold with light
to heavy frost probable. Friday
fair with rising tem-
perature.

INTEREST IN LONG HEARING AT HIGH PITCH

Texas Senator Forced
To Enter Building
By Fire Escape When
Mob Jams Doorway

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John Overton was forced to climb a fire escape and through an upstairs window in order to reach the committee room in the Scottish Rite Cathedral today as hundreds of persons were massed in front of the building seeking an entrance to the hearing.

As Senator Connally climbed through the window he found himself in the ladies' wash room, but committee attaches quickly steered him through the building into the hearing chamber.

Other officials and newspapermen had to follow the Senator's climb up the fire escape because of the dense throngs. Among those who went through the window was Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana which is seeking the removal of both Senators Overton and Huey Long.

Senator Overton also had to use the fire escape and as the crowds in the street became aware of these tactics they began shouting "Remember Sants Point" and "Don't get soaked in that washroom," referring to Long's washroom bout at the Sants Point Bath Club.

Tactful United States Senators sealed a stormy session of the

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Cold Wave From North Holds North American Continent In Grip, With No Relief In Sight

New Cold Record Is Reported In Gotham

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—The temperature dropped to 16.7 above zero here this morning, thereby breaking for the second consecutive day, a cold record of 50 years standing.

Reports from Valenta in the Irish Free State told New York that she last reported that she was struggling against a terrific storm 300 miles out. Her crew of 27, reported to have abandoned the ship were given up as lost.

The same storm also ripped the steering gear from another British ship but she reported little damage.

The weather man held little hope for relief today from the frigid blast which affected the entire country East of the Rockies. Pennsylvania counted six dead, Ohio two, Minnesota one, and two coast guardmen in a pike boat on Lake Superior are believed lost.

A score of deaths and storms on the Great Lakes and Atlantic were reported last night as falling temperatures brought new cold.

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Charter Presented To Chuluota Scout Troop By Lehmann

Before an audience which filled the capacity of the Chuluota School auditorium in that town last Monday night, Karl Lehmann, scout commissioner for the Southeast made an official presentation of a Boy Scout charter to L. H. Hardy, scoutmaster for the Chuluota troop which has been operating without a charter for several months.

Scoutmaster Hardy accepted on behalf of his young charges. He briefly expressed his and their appreciation for the cooperation of scouts of residents of Chuluota, Sanford, and other county towns in making the night's ceremonies possible.

Certificates of registration were also presented to S. E. Long, A. G. Wagner, M. H. Wagner, and scoutmaster Hardy as being the official troop committee.

Short talks were made during the program by Judge J. G. Sharpen, Mr. Lehmann, and Arthur Branan of Sanford, and by Harry Brown, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and Niles Schaffer, also of that city.

The program was staged by the Chuluota P. T. A. Council which has sponsored the troop, and Mrs. S. E. Long was the presiding officer. Two short plays entitled "Thrift" and "Thanksgiving," were presented by a group of Chuluota children early on the program, and the evening concluded after a business session, with a social hour during which refreshments were served.

Members of the Chuluota troop are: Marion Borgard, Donald McVay, Floyd Wagner, Truman Futch, Stanley Futch, Archie Simmons, Ormond Simmons, Nolls, Scott Davis, and Gordon Lane.

McManus Will Speak On Need Of Food Law

J. J. MacManus, chief of the Savannah Station of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, will be the main speaker to the meeting of Section Seven of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club of Sanford. Mr. MacManus will talk on the subject, "The Need for a New Pure Food Law."

It is expected that Mrs. R. M. Mason, of Leesburg, president of Section Seven, will preside over the meeting which will be attended by representatives from 18 clubs in this section. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock at the club house and reservations may be made with Mrs. J. B. Coomburn.

Among those planning to attend the meeting are: Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, of Orlando, chairman of the department of American citizenship; Mrs. J. R. Wells, chairman of the department of public welfare; Mrs. Schumacher of Easton, chairman of the finance advisory committee; and Mrs. Robert M. Shearer, of Winter Park first vice-president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

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FISH IS CHARGED WITH SPREADING NAZI DATA IN U.S.

New York Editor Says Solan Recently Met With Spanknebel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Clarence Hataway of New

York, editor of the Daily Worker today told the house immigration committee that Representative Fish of New York was spreading Nazi propaganda in the United States.

Fish headed a committee that investigated communism and the Daily Worker in the Hoover administration.

Hathaway said that a Mr. Z.

in New York had informed him that Fish met Heinrich Spanknebel, leader of the movement in the United States, and others in the George Washington hotel in New York last Saturday night.

The purpose of the meeting,

Hathaway testified, was to decide whether to challenge the authenticity of a letter bearing the signature of Walter Haag, aide to Spanknebel, resulting after

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He explained he understood he was to receive about 10 per cent of the profits of the New York banking firm of Blair and Company which handled the stock pool and that he was given \$300,000 a year in two moments representing about 10 per cent of the profits.

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Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, New York, asked Fish if he had any proof. Fish attended the meeting in view of the fact that Spanknebel is subject to arrest under a federal warrant for impersonating a German diplomatic agent. Dickstein suggested that "Mr. Z." whom Hathaway testified attended the meeting before the committee, in executive session.

Representative Focht objected to this procedure.

Dickstein announced conclusion of open hearings until Dec. 4.

Scoutmaster Thomas Davis of Troop No. 33 in Orlando will be in Sanford tonight at 7:30 to speak to deliver the fifth of a series of educational talks to be made before Sanford parents and friends of Boy Scouts.

He will speak on "Planning the OUT in Scouting," and his talk will be made at Troop headquarters in the Arcade Building on Sanford Avenue. A discussion will follow his talk, and the entire period will be given to the outdoor program of the average Scout troop.

These talks have attracted unusually large audiences. They are open to the public without charge and the boys of all Scout troops, plus members of the Troop Committees are in hopes that to each attendance will be even greater than usual.

In his talk he made reference to the difficulties encountered in the erection of the lakefront buildings and the many trials which led to final completion of this project. He told many stories of the Sanford old and the friendships which had begun here with many of its present residents, and he added that his recollection of early days in Florida could not be compared with those in the school term in this county will be lengthened will be increased.

A special Chamber of Commerce committee which includes S. O. Shinholser, H. J. Lehman, B. F. Haines, Linton E. Allen, and Rolland Dean has been appointed to conduct a drive for the payment of poll taxes for 1932 and 1933.

If this sum can be collected within a short time, necessary school operating expenses can be manipulated that the school term may be extended for a few additional weeks. All poll tax money is turned back to the public and urged to visit the new Hall some time during the open house period.

TO BUY RAILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Wall Street hears that the Chi-

cago Stock Exchange and Pacific plans to apply to the Chicago federal bank or permission to buy 250,000 tons of steel rail.

CUTLER DENIES U.S. POLICIES ROCKEFELLERS FAVOR RELIEF GIFT OF MONEY ARE OUTLINED

Refuting Fitzpatrick, Financial Advisor Claims Interest In \$300,000 Award

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A firm denial by Bertram Cutler that the Rockefellers interested in the second consecutive day, a cold record of 50 years stand-

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A demand that politics be laid aside and speed be applied to administering relief under the civil works division was voiced before 500 state industry officials yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Speaking to the press that had

gathered in the White House, the

President said:

"I do want all you that

your national government is not

trying to gain political advantage

one way or the other out of the

efforts to learn why Fitzpatrick re-

ceived the money from a pool in

Consolidated Oil stock which net-

ted participants \$12,000,000.

At the time of the operation of

the pool in 1928-29, Fitzpatrick

was president of the Prairie Oil

and Gas Company, in which the

Rockefellers had an interest and

which was a rival to the Consoli-

dated Company, with which it was

merged in 1932.

Fitzpatrick, examined at the

morning session, told committee

members that in connection with

the sale of Prairie stock owned by

Rockefeller charities, the Rocke-

feller interests had told him he

would be taken care of.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THINK OF THE HARVEST
Whatever a man soweth, that
shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7

CONFESSION

When I last acquired
Such schooling as I had,
With joy my soul was fired.
My heart was gay and glad.
I'm through," cried I, "with
my studies.

My trials are dead and done,
I'll get a bunch of buddies
And have a lot of fun.
Henceforth I'll not need to train
The tissues which compose my
brain."

But when five men had hired me
For what I said I knew
And subsequently fired me,
Less confident grew.

A pang of consternation
Left within my heart;
Despite my education
I hadn't got a start.

I murmured, with amazed con-
cern:
"I don't know how my bread is
earned."

And in some far tomorrow
I'll probably look back
And cast a glance of sorrow
Upon the long, long track,
And ever and forever,
Through dreary future days,

I vainly shall endeavor
To end my ill-fitting ways.
But I'm just flitting with my
fate;

Remorse has come far, far too
late.

By James J. Montague,
1933.

Early cold weather in the North
should help drive the tourists
South a little earlier than usual
this year.

The resignation of Secretary
Woodin might be taken as an in-
dication that there will be no more
fiddling in the treasury depart-
ment while Rome burns.

"Follicsome Beavers as Big as
Bears Nibbled Grass of 40,000
000 Years Ago," headlines the
Christian Science Monitor. Let's
see now, that was before proba-
tion, wasn't it?

After his conference with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, Al Smith said that
no one mentioned politics except
one of the children, who asked for
a piece of cake. Wonder if this
child, like most people who talk
politics now, would want to eat
his cake and have it too.

According to the latest quo-
tations in London, it takes five and
three-tenths American dollars now
to buy an English pound. Those
Americans who a year ago, per-
haps seeing what was coming,
made large deposits in London
banks, have done right well. Then
the pound was selling at \$3.14;
today it is \$3.20. For every dol-
lar deposited they now have \$1.60.

The Administration, spending
several billion dollars of borrowed
money for various relief purposes,
vowed with alarm the continued
decline in the price of government
securities. If the value of old
money drops below par, how is the
government going to sell its new
issues? And if the new issues
cannot be disposed of, how is the
government going to borrow the
money with which to finance re-
lief? Maybe additional taxation
will solve the problem.

Reports from Russia indicate
that Japanese aviators flying over
the Siberian border have been
shot down by Soviet troops. The
new government has dispatched
a note to Tokyo: "Please do not
cross our border again." The
Japanese seem to have a way of
crossing anywhere in the Orient
they want to. If a border gets in
the way, they fly over it, or drive
troops through it. But Russia
must be aroused to action. A
war fight between Russia and
Japan right now would be well
worth the price of a grandstand.

Secretary Woodin's Resignation

The significance of Secretary Woodin's retirement from the Treasury Department may be no greater than his desire for a rest from the arduous duties which have impaired his health. That impression certainly was the purpose of the exchange of letters between Mr. Woodin and President Roosevelt in which most affectionate terms were used and in which the policies of the Administration were enthusiastically endorsed by the retiring secretary.

However, we have come to believe that the art of statesmanship consists largely in the secrecy with which important events are shrouded. The "open covenants openly arrived at" doctrine of Woodrow Wilson did not work so well for him, and apparently has been abandoned by all progressive leaders of political thought. On Monday Secretary Woodin denied that there was any truth to the rumor that he was contemplating his resignation. On Wednesday he resigned.

So skeptics may be pardoned if they seem unwilling to take things at their face value and try to look beneath the surface for some hidden meaning in the retirement of the treasury secretary as well as that of his assistant, the under-secretary, Dean Acheson, and in the appointment of his successor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Some commentators view these events as a shake-up of immense significance.

Since his inauguration, and immediately before, President Roosevelt has surrounded himself by two groups of advisors. They are known by some, not particularly as Democrats and Republicans, though both of these parties are represented, but as conservatives and radicals, as sound money men and inflationists, as "rights" and "lefts." See Secretary Woodin and his Under-Secretary Acheson were from conservatives. They were sound money men.

Secretary Woodin has repeatedly denied it, but the report has persisted nevertheless, that he was out of harmony with the Administration's monetary policies. He was a firm believer in the efficacy of the gold standard before the inauguration and nobody believes he changed his mind afterward. He was reported as having opposed the repudiation of the gold clause last Spring and as having grave doubts over the outcome of the Administration's present gold purchase policy.

His retirement at this time, together with the appointment of Mr. Morgenthau, a believer in the commodity dollar, may well be taken as a further swing on the part of the Administration toward the left. There seems to be little doubt that the experiment in gold purchases will continue in spite of their adverse effect upon government securities and credit, and there certainly is a very strong probability that Professor Warren's dollar theories will be given a vigorous workout.

If these deductions are correct, if the government is to continue the purchase of gold at continually rising prices, it is important that the average man understand something at least of the probable outcome so that he may take relatively full advantage of the changing conditions as financiers more conversant with monetary matters.

If the depreciation of the dollar continues, a rise in prices is inevitable. That rise may be delayed, then may come suddenly and with terrific force. It is of course, the purpose that prices shall rise gradually until they attain the level of prices as they existed about 1926 when it is presumed that the rise will be halted.

However, it is not possible to control prices as perfectly as the theorists of the Warren school suppose. The gold content of the dollar can be regulated by law but the psychology of the public cannot easily be changed overnight and the level of prices depends as much upon that psychology as upon that gold content of the dollar of currency in circulation.

Prices are controlled largely by the law of supply and demand, and the demand for gold and commodities may be very vitally affected by what the average man thinks of the soundness of his dollar. When he becomes convinced that it is daily losing value, he will begin to spend it as this velocity of turnover increases, demand increases and a demand increases prices rise. As prices rise, the incentive to purchase is stimulated until the flight from the dollar becomes a veritable stampede.

Whether or not this is a good thing for the country depends largely upon your point of view. The source of your income, and your position as a citizen or a consumer. If you own more than is owed to you, you should be extremely glad to disregard, to benefit. Farmers or anyone else, who has something to sell should profit, in fact, while those who are selling, but they will be hurt when it comes to buying.

Those with fixed incomes, such as wages, salaries, interest from bonds or mortgages, pension, etc., are in no immediate danger, and so forth, will find the cost of living steadily going up with the commodities.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoy have a daughter, Dr. A. C. M. and Laura Davis Randolph. They had four sons, Estes, Rev. Dr. W. Benjamin Franklin, A. C. M. Williams, and three daughters, Sarah J. Laura, Ollie, and Beatrice Randolph. In 1922 Judge Whittier was made chief clerk of the pension department in the comptroller's office and later was superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane which position he resigned in March of the previous year. Soon after his resignation he returned to Sanford with his wife and made his home with his son and daughter, C. E. Whittier Jr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase.

Adventists Engage
In Annual Drive For
Benefit Of Charity

With an unbroken note that
indicates a deep devotion to a
worthy cause, Sanford members
of the Seventh-Day Adventists
of this state now are engaged in a
state and nation-wide campaign
looking toward the raising of
funds with which to carry on
well established humanitarian
enterprises.

At their weekly meetings in the
Sanford Women's Club building
which is used as a church edifice,
much reference is made to these
endeavors, summed up for the
year ending Sept. 30, 1933.

The annual report indicates that
the church in Florida, with a
membership of approximately

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

EXTREME INFLATION SEEN LIKELY
BY MARK SULLIVAN

In Washington over the weeks pressing of the dollar and, in end, and in New York, there was a belief they can do so. The Administer sharp flame of increased belief administration's wish, publicly pro- that America is going to have claimed and actively pursued, is what is popularly understood to depress the dollar to a point not exactly defined but well on.

What is meant by inflation is understood to be somewhat above this dispatch is inflation of the fifty cents. This degree of inflation is deliberate, the difference in price of the recently issued Treasury bonds, issued less than a month ago, on October 21, at a price of 101.5, the quotation last Friday was 98.80. Nobody doubts the soundness of these bonds. Nobody doubts that on every \$1,000 bond the government will pay \$1,000. What is feared is that each dollar a year from now on may already gone to about 93 cents, bugs as the French franc.

An impressive number of the best authorities believe that the latter will occur. They say that the forces set in motion by what the Administration has already done, plus other forces not within the Administration's control, including public psychology, will become uncontrollable and will go to extreme inflation.

All this, of course, is judgment only and cannot be anything more. The present stage of a strong wind. Whether it will go on to become a gale is a matter of opinion.

Some of those best equipped to judge are hesitant to express their opinion publicly. This because many statements which may seem alarmist. Responsible persons feel that merely to say that inflation has itself will be denied to bring about the three predicted. Reluctance to make such statements causes much public comment to be submitted, and many of the best authorities to remain silent.

The convincing evidence of the many of the best informed men in the country of the fact that inflation is but a distant possibility comes from the statement that business is acting as their affairs to be as safe as possible if inflation comes. Large numbers are transferring capital to Canada. Some are buying real

estate. Some are buying other commodities. Some are buying shares in companies having large inventories of commodities. Many bankers and other custodians of funds, not only in New York, but by this time throughout the country, are selling those forms of security, mainly bonds, which would be at a disadvantage in case of inflation comes.

Evidence of this is in the drop in prices of the recently issued Treasury bonds, issued less than a month ago, on October 21, at a price of 101.5, the quotation last Friday was 98.80. Nobody doubts the soundness of these bonds. Nobody doubts that on every \$1,000 bond the government will pay \$1,000. What is feared is that each dollar a year from now on may amount to only 25 cents or less. That the dollar which today will buy four pounds of coffee will, a year from now, buy only one.

What is said here would be incomplete and misleading without an additional statement. Also and concerned persons in this field say that the present trend leads inelibly to extreme inflation. Just say, second, that their not judgment is that extreme inflation will not come.

The reason for their qualifications is to the effect that President Roosevelt, when he is convinced that the outcome is ahead, will never, in this course, it is true that reversal by the President would involve abandonment of several publicly emphasized proclaimed policies. Nevertheless, those who think this way say that there need be no great embarrassment to the President in announcing that these policies were experimental and will be dropped when and if they begin to point toward extreme inflation. At present all the evidence is that the President intends to go on with his policies.

During the year, Florida Adventists paid \$30,000 in tithes to the evangelistic program in the state. This is a record of \$22 per member, but the all-time record of their work is the total amount given by 100,000 members, or a per capita of \$1.00, offering being paid to the cause in this city by members of the church.

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Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

DUVAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER TALKS ON FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF SCHOOLS

"What Parent-Teacher Association can do in a practical way part from the public is concerned to help in the school situation." He added that the schools have been built up by so much effort and love that he believes that the American people will come to the support of the schools but not before great damage has been done.

He gave the following seven points as an answer to the question, "What can we do to cooperate with our schools in this matter?" 1. Know your schools.

2. See that the public knows your schools. 3. Newspaper publicity, keep informed not only of P.T.A. but of the school situation all over the country and the world; 4. Get legislators who will put schools first; 5. See that legislation is properly enacted when they get there; 6. Consider carefully whether or not all homesteads should be exempt from taxes; 7. Continue work, but insist on full program. He enlarged on the last point by saying that it is just as important that children know how to spend their leisure time, so that they will not only know how to make a living but will know how to enjoy life as they grow older.

Mr. A. G. Wagner, of Orlando, district director, presided over the meeting which was opened with a few words of greeting from Superintendent T. W. Lawton who congratulated District Number Eight on having such a fine director for who gave willingly his time and efforts to promote P.T.A. work. He also said that the greatest thing the P.T.A. could do is to influence public opinion to encourage people to discuss in mind and spirit.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of Mayor Speer and the City of Sanford and told of a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when it was decided to have a campaign to get persons to pay their 1932 and 1933 poll taxes now. The poll tax money will be used for the school fund only. He closed by saying that anything that helps the public schools in this county

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

Regular meeting of the W.C.U. will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Miller, 1118 East First Street. Rehearsal for the Thanksgiving Cantata will take place at 8:00 P.M.

2. See that the public knows your schools. 3. Newspaper publicity, keep informed not only of P.T.A. but of the school situation all over the country and the world;

4. Get legislators who will put schools first; 5. See that legislation is properly enacted when they get there; 6. Consider carefully whether or not all homesteads

should be exempt from taxes; 7. Continue work, but insist on full

program. He enlarged on the last

point by saying that it is just as

important that children know how

to spend their leisure time, so that

they will not only know how to

make a living but will know how

to enjoy life as they grow older.

Mrs. A. G. Wagner, of Orlando, district director, presided over the meeting which was opened with a few words of greeting from Superintendent T. W. Lawton who congratulated District Number Eight on having such a fine director for who gave willingly his time and efforts to promote P.T.A. work. He also said that the greatest thing the P.T.A. could do is to influence public opinion to encourage people to discuss in mind and spirit.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of Mayor Speer and the City of Sanford and told of a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when it was decided to have a campaign to get persons to pay their 1932 and 1933 poll taxes now. The poll tax money will be used for the school fund only. He closed by saying that anything that helps the public schools in this county

Plans for a program and sale of plants and shrubs Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Lake Mary were made at a meeting of the beautiful on committee of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Evans in Lake Mary.

Reports from the various committees showed that progress has been made with preparations for the affair and that everything will be in readiness on Friday evening.

It was announced that the aim and purpose of the sale is to give everyone interested in beautifying their surroundings an opportunity to purchase palms and shrubs and to assist in raising funds to further beautify their home town.

Many cuttings, including rose bushes, which were chosen as the community flower, will be distributed at the sale. All plants and shrubs offered for the sale will be of good quality.

Exhibits:

Publishing, Mrs. Alice Tracy, Deland.

Publicity and Procedure Books, Mrs. A. H. Patrick.

Horticulture, Mrs. A. B. Lehman, Orlando.

Lunchroom, Message read by Mrs. Cooley from Mrs. Adeline Mc Clelland of Jacksonville.

Assembly Singing, Service Club, Florida, 1933, Mobilization for Human Needs, Mrs. Edna G. Fuller of Orlando.

Playlet, Mrs. Franklin Dillinger, Southside P.T.A., Sanford, Mrs. J. P. Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Jr., Captain Earle T. Brooks, and Mack Cleveland, chairman.

Talk, "The School Situation as It Is Now," Professor R. J. Lang, streets Daytona Beach, Round Table Discussion, Report of Credentials Committee, Mrs. S. F. Long, Chairman, Report of Resolutions Committee, Music, and Adjournment.

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Final Major Football Game Of Season To Be Played At Municipal Park Tomorrow

The last chance for local football fans to see a major Florida high school in action against Seminole High School this season will be provided at Municipal Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the Landen Lions of Jacksonville will provide the opposition.

The game is a Northeastern Conference affair and Coach Leonard McLucas' team will be seeking a third conference victory. So far, Seminole High has beaten two Conference opponents, Palatka and Deland, but it has lost three tilts to strong Conference foes—Daytona Beach, Lake City, and Ocala.

LEAGUE MOGULS HEAR BRAMHAM ASSAIL RACKETS

Minor League Heads Meet For Annual Session To Discuss Policies

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Minor league baseball managers yesterday heard William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, assail the Shaughnessy pennant playoff plan and "showboating operators," and discussed important player trades.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia National League club were involved in the principal trade announced.

Bennett Riekey, vice president of the Cards, trade Jimmy Wilson, veteran catcher, to the Phillies for Virgil Davis, ace backstop, and Ed Delker, infielder. No announcement of cash consideration was made.

It also was announced that the Phillips had purchased Henry Prince Dunn, Hawaiian outfielder, from the Portland club of the Coast League, for players and an unnamed amount of cash. Portland traded John Monroe, second baseman, to Albany of the International League for Frank Packard, infielder.

"Huz" Arlett, outfielder, and John Prudhomme, pitcher, went from Baltimore to the Birmingham club of the Southern Association in exchange for Wendell Avermuth, outfielder, and Bill Alward, catcher.

The executive committee retired behind closed doors to consider an appeal from Art Shires, Jim Landry, Gordon Slade and Charles Wilson, formerly members of the Columbus club of the American Association, who were booted from the circuit last summer for allegedly making false reports concerning salaries.

Bramham assured that "showboating operators" constituted the "greatest hazard confronting the

interested as just about the strongest that may be presented against Seminole High for this year. Last week the same lineup presented in backfield weakness against forward passing in had Kelly and Harring not used to this for of attack, promoted long runs to be turned in through the air by Orlando. Both players have been taught their duties during the past week, and they should give good accounts of themselves tomorrow.

If they falter, Coach McLucas will call George McClelland and Quillian Jordan against the Landen team, thereby providing additional strength that is genuinely valuable. Jordan is considered as one of the finest halfbacks who has played against the Orlando team this year, no less than eight of the outstanding Orlando players and Coach Greene himself having taken time off to mention Jordan's fine, slashing attack on offense.

Next week, Coach McLucas will send his eleven against the Wildwood team in the last home game of the season Thanksgiving Day brings the annual Lehigh-Seminole High game, this year at Leesburg.

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The first three persons handing in the nearest to correct scores of the three games listed below will be given two passes each to the Miami Theater.

Clip this coupon, place a "W" opposite the name of the team you think will win, as well as set down what you think the score will be, and mail the coupon to the Herald office before noon Saturday, Nov. 18. If you think the teams will tie, mark a "T" opposite the name of the teams as well as what you think the score will be.

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MICHIGAN vs MINNESOTA

Cold Wave Has Hold On Continent With No Relief In Sight

(Continued From Page One) records for many sections of the nation and snow blanketed most of the East.

Two Coast Guardsmen unhooked since Sunday when they left Ontonagon, Mich., in a 35-foot-picket boat for Bayfield, Wis., on Lake Superior, and believed lost, were reported safe by Coast Guards at Madeline Island not far from their destination. Their craft, a 30-foot punt, was towed to the island by a lightship.

Rough water and high winds hampered coast guardsmen searching Lake Michigan for two days.

Louisiana Senatorial election investigation yesterday, and began to hear a long list of witnesses tell about slugging and cheating at the polls.

A spectator had challenged Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the investigating committee, to "come out and fight." The crowd was howling and boozing. Senator Connally rapped for order, and the head flew off his gavel, landing in a water pitcher and spraying those nearby.

Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky arose and calmly requested that there be no smoking in the room. The spectators quieted down to hear Senator Logan and then began to laugh.

Senator Harry P. Long was absent yesterday. He is involved only indirectly in the investigation which is to hear charges that Edmund S. Broussard was cheated out of his Senatorial office in 1932 by the Long political forces who elected John H. Overton.

Yesterday's witnesses in included John W. Babine, a Broussard poll watcher, who said he was knocked unconscious before the count of votes started.

Edgar W. Morris, who said he visited all polls and saw voters openly marking ballots against the sides of houses, with Overton men electronic.

Armand Weber, who reported seeing a policeman vote three times.

Herbert Ricks, who said he was supposed to have been a Broussard watcher but was arrested 25 minutes after the polls opened.

Anthony Chuter, who said that tally sheets in his precinct were filled out before the votes were counted.

Anthony Christiana, who said that Overton watchers refused to let him serve as a Broussard commissioner.

After the opening uproar, the hearing settled down to an orderly session. Senator Connally, who arrived yesterday to preside over the investigation, precipitated the outbreak when he made a statement warning that there be "no more back-alley whispering about me."

John Holland, chief investigator for the committee, had charged on Monday that Connally was "too yellow to come here and open this investigation."

The idea of my being afraid to come here is silly, and nobody but nincompoops and some of you cowards here think otherwise," said Connally.

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York City's minimum or 23 above, this time east as leader of the was the lowest temperature on record for the day. Buffalo had works with him. Miss Skipworth has an amusing role as a doughty Snow blocked highways in some duchess.

Snow blocked highways in some sections of Ohio, and three deaths were reported in the state. Temperatures of 13 above at Akron and 18 at Toledo were expected to go lower during the night.

Floyd Stimson, well-known parachutist who celebrated his 21st birthday yesterday, returned to Sanford to spend the winter after a summer spent in various sections of the country.

Stimson, a member of the noted Caterpillar Club which includes Col. Charles Lindbergh, neared his 80th parachute jump at August last week, enroute to San Mico to New York struck a

He left this city early last January for the purpose of joining the barnstorming aviators who had gathered for the Miami air

races, but, while making a landing during a competitive jump in that city, he suffered a leg injury which gave him trouble for over five months. He was unable to continue his profession until June, but since then he has been very active, appearing at many fairs and air field events.

Lady Benefited By Cardui

"I am weak, discouraged, hasn't able to do anything for about seven months," writes Mrs. Ballie Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas. "An old lady friend suggested I give Cardui a trial. After I had taken half a bottle of Cardui, I was better and stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up, able to do my work and gain weight again. Sometimes in the night if I feel nervous or little tired, I take a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the name of Cardui." Buy Cardui at the drug store.

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Rufus, who heretofore has always been portrayed as a "public enemy" on the screen, is this time on the side of the law. He plays the rôle of the detective, Brooks, who does a complete reversal of characterization. Always a "righteous" gentleman, he is

now a "ruthless" gentleman.

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BROOKE HART WAS KILLED BY KIDNAPERS

Telephone Call Leads To Arrest Of Pair Who Confess Crime; Family Prostrated

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — The kidnapping of Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, came to a tragic climax yesterday with the announcement of police and interne-diarists that Thomas H. Thurmond had confessed he and Jack Holmes, an accomplice, seized and killed the young man and then demanded \$40,000 from the father for the return of his son "alive."

Logie O'Neal, attorney and political leader announced the confession on the authority of Chief of Police Black of San Jose.

It came a few hours after Thurmond had been wakened out of a telephone booth by Sheriff Enig just after he had finished telephoning the Hart home from a San Jose garage early yesterday morning. Holmes was found in a hotel nearby a few hours later.

Enig and his deputies, reinforced by federal agents, took Thurmond and Holmes to San Francisco for safe keeping.

Returning to San Jose Enig announced Holmes had made a confession, coinciding with that of Thurmond. Both prisoners, officers said, confessed they took Hart to the San Mateo bridge across San Francisco bay, beat him unconscious with a brick, tied his arms with baling wire, weighed him down and threw him into the water as he struggled weakly.

NRA Machinery To Be Simplified At Once

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — The Roosevelt administration, concerned about the multiplicity of government boards, committees and agencies set up over the country to handle different local operations of the recovery program, is undertaking to simplify and consolidate this machinery.

Within two weeks officials are expected to announce a realignment of activities intended to bring about some degree of local correlation and lessen public confusion in regard to the various Federal programs.

There are local NRA compliance boards, labor boards, home loan agencies, farm marketing boards, farm loan units of various types, public works and relief directors, and boards. In the haste of launching recovery machines, these agencies have been studded over the map with little or no provision for contact between them except through Washington headquarters where correlation has not been very strong.

Forrest Lake Loses In Fight For His Freedom

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — Forrest Lake, Sanford banker, sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for making false entries in bank records, yesterday lost his fight in the supreme court to have his sentence set aside.

Lake's attorneys based their fight on the ground that the statute under which he was tried, did not expressly provide for imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Lake already had served about half of the three year sentence but was at liberty on bond. He was convicted May 4, 1930, in Seminole County and his conviction was affirmed by the state supreme court that year. He went to prison but subsequently appealed and was released on bond.

TREASURY BALANCE DROPS

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — With disbursements running fast in excess of receipts last month, Florida's treasury balance decreased about half a million dollars during October. The balance of all funds on Oct. 21 was \$2,007,178, compared to \$2,457,777.26 on the last day of the preceding month. Disbursement last month, the treasurer's office reported, amounted to \$6,241,200.73 or considerably more than receipts.

State Citrus Code Aimed At Upping Growers' Returns Is Given Approval By Wallace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — A provision similar to that in the California agreement, whereby individual growers may receive an allotment which may be transferred to independent shippers or buyers.

The pact is expected by the farm administration to be enforced in time to affect marketing of this season's orange and grapefruit crop in Florida.

The proposed agreement seeks through a prorate method to regulate the supply of fruit sent to market and thereby increase returns to producers.

The agricultural adjustment administration said that while the agreement will be between shippers and the secretary, it contains special provisions protecting individual growers and assures every Florida grower an equal opportunity.

An agreement already has gone to California shippers for signature and the Texas agreement is under way.

The control committee will con-

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1929 CRASH LAID TO INFLATION OF CREDIT BY BANKS

Cheapen Dollar Or Repudiate Old Debts, Thomas Advocates

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, declared last night that "in peace time, with no emergency save the greed for gain, the only real dangerous, destructive and inexorable inflation this country has experienced was the bankers credit inflation responsible for and terminating in the 1929 crash."

With the financial crash four years ago, the senator said, there was less than five billion dollars of money in circulation, although banks showed deposits of approximately 60 billions.

"These deposits—imaginary or credit monies—were presumed to be convertible into currency, silver or gold upon demand," the leader of the congressional inflation bloc said, "and in addition to the bank deposits, we had some 200 billions of dollars in listed bonds and stocks presumed to be as liquid and as easily converted into money as the bank deposits themselves."

Linking the debt burden of the nation today directly with this credit inflation prior to October, 1929, Senator Thomas said it is estimated that all the people have amassed debts in the sum of approximately 260 billions of dollars.

It is difficult, Thomas added, for anyone to reach the conclusion that this debt burden can be met with the present high priced dollars and "hence, the only conclusion that can be reached is that either these debts must be repudiated or that the dollar must be substantially cheapened on that basis."

The principal commodity market strengthened, wheat futures at Chicago virtually regaining Wednesday's losses of 2 cents a bushel, and cotton at New York advancing 16 to 25 cents a bushel.

The markets seemed motivated by a feeling of relief at the checking of the decline in the dollar of the past few days.

After sterling terms of dollars had reached a peak since 1914 at \$5.82 8-8, it fell back to \$5.26, which was 14 cents under Wednesday's final level, and slightly under Tuesday's closing rate. The gold currencies acted similarly.

The Canadian dollar was the only important currency to close higher. At its final level of 102 1-2 cents, it was up about 1 cent from Wednesday, but had reacted sharply from the day's top of 105 cents.

NRA Festival Day came to a close at the City Hall last night, when an audience views the showing of motion pictures of America's large auction markets and listened to a lecture, made by Henry D. Greene, special representative of the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association, accompanying the film.

Late yesterday afternoon, a large throng viewed the greased pole competition, won by T. T. Smith after Charles Maftey had fallen, indicated interest in the race, and finally crowded around the clock tower at First Street and Park Avenue to watch the greased pole contest which was won by Smith.

MERCHANTS still report that the day's events were valuable to Gadsden, many new customers were made and old friendships were renewed. People from every town in the county were seen on the streets and in stores during the day, and it is safe to say that the small and crowded stage the event was well attended.

ANTI-HOARDING POLICY UPHELD IN PRINCIPLE

Federal Judge Rules Against Capitalist Who Sought Return Of 27 Bars Of Gold

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — Under the pro-rate plan, weekly

estimates will be made of the amount of fruit which the market will take. These allotments are to be made to shippers on the basis of contracts at the time of proration, and allotments also may be given to growers not under contract for sale of their fruit. These growers may transfer their allotments to buyers of their fruit, after the buyers satisfy the control committee in charge of the agreement they have met necessary requirements to market their fruit.

The control committee will con-

Maryland Attorney Fears Mob's Power

CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 17. — (A.P.) — State Attorney John Robbins said today that if he submitted to Attorney-General William Lane's request to have nine men arrested for the Princess Anne lynching of Oct. 18, another man probably would take them out. "I don't believe those men would stay in jail," he said.

SNOW FOLLOWS RECORD COLD IN SECTIONS OF U.S.

Northeast Still Held In Grip Of Blasts Which Claim Lives

(UPI) — Rising temperatures Thursday promised relief for the Mississippi Valley, but the Northeast States still shivered in record cold.

Six deaths were attributed to the cold wave during the day.

Eastern Pennsylvania had even colder weather ahead, forecasters said, but to the west the chill was

moderating. Sunny weather raised

temperatures at St. Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis. Weather experts said the worst news for the next few days would be snow.

The day broke many records off the coasters' books. New York

experienced the coldest Nov.

16 in 50 years, the mercury hit

16.7 above zero at sunup. In

the Adirondacks it was 20 below

Northfield, Vt., reported 2 below

and elsewhere in Vermont unoffi-

cial readings showed five. It was

sub zero at many points in Ohio.

Baltimore's 18 above was its

coldest in 18 years, and 12 above

broke all records in Boston, M.

Keene, N.H., and Portland, P.

ortland, Maine.

Under 41 1-2 inches of snow

Pittsburgh, where the death toll

for the present stage stood at 8,

fell the coldest weather of 62 years.

Seventy-six of these postcards, imprinted with the seal of the United States of America, and a stamp picture of President William McKinley, were found by E.

A. Tippins, local printer who cur-

ried to know whether or not the

postcard was valuable, took them to the postoffice where they were re-

changed for new postcards.

Some of the cards were ad-

dressed to various wholesale pro-

ducers houses in the South. United

In 1934, these cards quoted Mr.

W. G. Aldridge from his former

home near Cypress Avenue and

Second Street.

Postcard addressed, have been used in a local building for nearly 30 years were brought to light this week when workmen removed

the personal property of the late

W. G. Aldridge from his former

home near Cypress Avenue and

Second Street.

Smiling and congenial, the two

executives left the White House

shortly before 7 P.M. to take a

train for New York.

Lester Stephen T. Early, a sec-

tary to Roosevelt, said the meet-

ing was entirely social, occasioned

by the presence in the city of Mor-

gan on business.

Mrs. Roosevelt poured tea and

sat with the President, Morgan

and Taylor during the 45 minutes

the visitors were there.

An auto accident in Blue Island

Ill., which killed two was attrib-

uted to icy pavements. A man was

found frozen at Cumberland, Ill. The

death raised Pittsburgh's fat-

al victim total to 17.

College Groups Fight For Possession Of Ram

DURHAM, Nov. 17. — (UPI) — Duke

University's Theta Chi fraternity

and the University of North

Carolina football team today, and

when students on the State Uni-

versity campus attempted to re-

cover him a pitched battle broke

out between two groups.

The universities meet on the

football field tomorrow, and in the

last few days feeling has been

high. Two hundred and fifty Caro-

lina students marched to the Duke

campus when word of the dispa-

rture of the ram had spread.

Nothing short of last week's re-

vol could have caused so much

commotion as the Ambassador's

trip which started at 8:30 this

afternoon. In cafes, on street

corners, and in private homes the

talk of intervention or recognition

by the United States dominated all

conversation.

Yesterday he was busy concili-

ating his connections with his old

office, receiving the congratulations

of his associates and confer-

ing with his successor, William