

Fully 25 Percent of Oranges Destroyed As Thermometer Hits All Time Low

(Continued From Page One) Will add them in the purchase of seeds and fertilizer. If they do not replace, they will have to get so called rolls.

Valencia oranges were said generally frozen through Pinellas county but the extent of the damage is unknown. Martin county reports 80 percent of its vegetables killed.



Announcements HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows his business. Jeweler, Mar. Ave.

Automobiles AUSTIN coupe \$195; Austin Roadster \$250; Austin 4-cylinder car \$265. Reel and Son

Flowers and Plants FOR SALE: Copenhagen Cabbage plants. L. B. Mann, Lake Monroe

Wanted WANTED: Boy's bicycle. Must be cheap for cash. State what you have. P. O. Box 1300

House to Rent TO RENT 6 room house with two sleeping porches. 6th Street and

Scientific Front Wheel Aligning

Wicks' Cough Syrup ENDS a Cold Sooner! PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Snow's Paint and Glass Co. PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS Glass - Picture Framing

Mill Lumber Yard LUMBER AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES WITH "SUDDEN SERVICE"

age was estimated today at 25 percent, and strawberry plants were not back two weeks. Should the thawing be sufficient and gradual, observers said, the citrus damage would not be so great.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS (Continued From Page One) Early copies of yesterday's Herald carried the information that W. E. Kirchoff, Jr. had leased the Mayfair Hotel for five years upon payment of \$7500 rent for the first year, \$12500 rent for the second year, and \$15000 rent for the third and fourth years.

Sanford Rotarians yesterday noon were given a lesson in how to milk rattlesnakes. Their teacher was E. Ross Allen of Silver Springs, noted herpetologist and director of the National Reptile Institute.

Sanford students at Florida State College for Women planning to spend the Christmas holidays at home include the Misses Alyce DeCorney, Virginia Earle, Betty Hintershler, Alice McGone, Betty McKinnon, Catherine Takach, Marjorie Tillis, Betty Wheelless, and Helena Wilson. Miss Tillis

Truck gardens in the vicinity of St. Petersburg were hurt but no damage was believed to have been done to grapefruit, although the orange crop was hurt some and tangerines were hard hit.

GOOD FRESH milk cow. J. B. Johnson, Lake Monroe. SKATES - SKATES - SKATES. We have them at the right prices. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co.

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An appeal today was in the hands of local airplane owners asking that they participate in a unique tribute to Orville Wright, first American to fly an airplane. The 31st anniversary of the first flight of a power driven airplane carrying a man will come on Dec. 17.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE LAWYER STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE. You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands, which you or either of you may have against the estate of JOSEPH HERON, deceased, within the time specified in the notice of the court.

Recital FIRST NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLIED ARTS Mrs. Eva Baker Welch, Instructor Presenting Its Students In Recital Sanford Woman's Club Thursday Night December 13th 8 P. M. Everyone Invited Admission Free

(Continued From Page Five) DESCRIPTION OF N. W. Cor. of Lot 22, Run 2, Sec. 10, Twp. 20 N., R. 10 W., S. 10 E., 100 ft. x 100 ft. 100.00

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Introducing The "LAST WORD" IN HIGHWAY TRAVEL A FLEET OF STREAMLINE BUSES ULTRA-modern streamlined buses, the very "last word" in highway travel.

LOW HOLIDAY FARES JACKSONVILLE 2.30 NEW YORK 17.70 ST. AUGUSTINE 2.05 BOSTON 20.70 DAYTONA BEACH .95 PHILADELPHIA 16.25 MIAMI 4.75 PITTSBURGH 18.05 MELBOURNE 2.00 DETROIT 17.55 VERO BEACH 2.55 CLEVELAND 18.50 FT. PIERCE 2.80 CHICAGO 18.30 W. PALM BEACH 3.75 CINCINNATI 12.80 FT. LAUDERDALE 4.55 ATLANTA 7.10 TAMPA 2.05 SAVANNAH 4.85 ST. PETERSBURG 2.70 BIRMINGHAM 8.35 LAKE WALES 1.65 INDIANAPOLIS 15.10 LAKELAND 1.60 NEW ORLEANS 10.50

ABDUCTED AMERICANS FOUND DEAD

Young Missionaries' Bodies Recovered But No Mention Is Made Of Their Baby

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—The deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stam, American missionaries, were reported to the China Inland Mission Office today in a public telegram from its Shanghai office.

The message said "Stam's bodies found 15 miles from Shanghai."

Further details were not included in the message, and the Mission Office here was extending every effort to obtain more information.

Since no mention was made in the telegram of the two month old baby of the young missionaries, Mission authorities didn't know whether the baby's body

Attractive Girls To Present Celery To Passengers

Four attractive Sanford girls—the Misses Eloise Winn, Mary Hurt, Anna Marie Couch and Dorothy Pope—will be Sanford's official "greeters" at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad depot tomorrow morning at 11:50 o'clock when the fast "Gulf Coast Limited" makes a brief stop on its first scheduled run of the 1934-35 season.

The girls will board Pullmans attached to the train, and will present each passenger with a bunch of celery hearts and a tiny bag of salt furnished with the compliments of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Prominent Coast Line officials are scheduled to be aboard the train during its five minute stop in Sanford, while a record number of persons are listed as Pullman passengers.

The envelope containing the salt will bear the statement "Here's salt for your celery. Sanford and Seminole County produce one fifth of the celery grown in the United States. Eat Florida Celery."

Passengers on this train will be presented with citrus at DeLand, Ocala, Palatka, and other courtesies as being arranged south of Sanford. The train will be on a daily run after tomorrow.

Future Farmers Plan To Enter Contest

Quite a few of the boys in the agricultural classes at Seminole High School, according to Alex Johnson, local Smith-Hughes teacher, have decided to enter an essay contest now being conducted in vocational high schools throughout the state.

Sponsored by the Division of Agricultural Education of Florida, in co-operation with the Children's State Educational Bureau, Inc., the contest, like last year's, is intended to develop interest in and encourage study of rural elements in crop production and animal husbandry.

"Last year," says Mr. Johnson, "eighteen boys in this state won prizes for their essays, one of them being E. D. Tyler, Jr., Seminole High School, Sanford. Another boy, Merrison Kimbrough, Jay High School, Jay, took first for the entire South. That certainly ought to encourage the boys this year, and I am expecting them to turn in some splendid essays."

MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford. Compiled daily by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce showing arrivals and departures at St. Johns River.

ARRIVALS: MS OLANDO, miscellaneous cargo, St. Johns River Line Co. MS COLONEL, miscellaneous cargo, Savannah Steamship Co. DEPARTURES: MS OLANDO, fruit and miscellaneous cargo, St. Johns River Line Co. MS COLONEL, miscellaneous cargo, Savannah Steamship Co.

Celery Seems Only Slightly Damaged

Despite the heaviest frost of the season, coming on the heels of 23 degree weather which virtually wiped out all tender leafy crops around the county, celery in the Sanford section today appeared to have survived without any apparent damage. Belief was expressed on many farms that no celery was killed outright, and that the principal damage will be a delay of from two to three weeks in harvesting and a possible heavy stripping at that time. What little lettuce and escarole that was standing in fields around the city appears to have been almost killed, except for isolated cases. Ovoid celery suffered to a great extent than that here because of the muck land plantings. However, reliable observers hesitated setting any figure as to the damage, all of them saying "It is impossible to estimate although there seems to be little serious damage at this time."

Frost which was like snow, an inch deep in many places, covered the celery delta this morning. Official government weather reading was a low of 24 on the West Side, 28 in Sanford, and 26 on the East Side.

ADMINISTRATION WOULD TIGHTEN NEW DEAL PLANS

Drive Under Way To Pick Up Loose Ends Of Recovery Set-Up

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—A really ambitious effort is being made at Washington to knit tightly together the loose ends of the recovery program.

This has been tried before, but never under similar circumstances nor with quite the same evidence of success.

Roosevelt Seeks End To Profits Of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—A conference to map a program to take the profits out of war was called yesterday by President Roosevelt.

He also directed the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as Army Chief of Staff to serve through the coming session of Congress and to aid in formulating war profits legislation. The MacArthur appointment is temporary.

Mr. Roosevelt called to the war profits conference which meets late today, Bernard M. Baruch and General Hugh Johnson. The President emphasized the conference was to frame permanent legislation looking to an event which he hoped never would happen.

Cuba Makes Ready For Early Revolutions

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—President Mendieta's government took extraordinary steps yesterday to forestall another revolutionary outbreak as rumors of impending revolt spread over the island.

The cabinet suspended constitutional guarantees in Havana, Santa Clara and Camagney provinces, leaving Matanzas the only political division assured of the personal rights guaranteed in the provisional constitution. Guarantees previously had been suspended in Pinar Del Rio and Oriente.

Unmasked Thugs Rob Bank At Cairo, Ga.

CAIRO, Ga., Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—Three unmasked bandits yesterday robbed the Bank of Cairo and escaped with loot estimated by bank officials at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

A customer and three bank employees were locked in the vault by the bandits who worked swiftly. They took all money in sight and sped off in a southerly direction. Witnesses said the automobile occupied by the trio was a two door (Ford) sedan, 1931 model, with a black body and green wheels.

BARUCH HAS PLAN TO END WAR PROFITS

Financier Would Put High Tax On Excess Gains Reported By Munition Concerns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of President Roosevelt's committee to prepare legislation which will limit war profits, last night said this could be done most effectively through a high tax on excess gains.

The tall, silvery-haired New York financier stated his views in these words: "People should be allowed to make money during a war but they shouldn't be allowed to keep it."

In outlining potential legislation which his committee may recommend, Baruch said he saw no reason why it should clash with the views of Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Munitions Investigating Committee or other members of the group.

"The committee is doing fine work," Baruch said. "I believe it should continue its inquiry."

He said he planned to confer soon with Nye and other members of the munitions group to solicit their aid in drafting the new measure. Nye and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), yesterday criticized President Roosevelt for calling a conference here of federal and industrial officials looking toward eliminating the profit in war.

Baruch said he favored legislation which would grant the President power to set up an emergency skeleton organization to deal with all phases of the war.

4 Negro Children Hurt As Car Rams Into School Bus

Four young negro girls, pupils at Croome Academy in Goldsboro, were severely cut and injured as the result of an auto-school bus collision near the school at about 9:30 o'clock this morning.

As reported by Officer E. T. Hamill, the accident, first in the county involving a school bus, occurred when J. W. Cook, local white resident, crashed into the side of the bus which was running toward the school on West 13th Street.

The impact lifted the bus body from the frame and dropped it back as some 25 children screamed with fear. Persons living nearby rushed to the scene and it was discovered that four girls—Bessie Mae Smith, Dorothy Mitchell, Barbara Brown, and Ruby Lee Henderson—had been cut badly.

The Brown girl was discovered to have received abdominal injury by Dr. G. H. Starks reported later that the injury may not be serious.

Officer Hamill arrested Cook and later released him after he had posted \$50 bond for an appearance before Judge J. G. Shannon.

Boston Police Seek Gang Of Bombers

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—Guards closed over every Boston theater last night and others elsewhere as police sought terrorists who early in the day exploded bombs in four motion picture places.

No one was injured in the explosion, which occurred in two Boston theaters, a Lynn theater and a theater in Pawtucket, R. I., causing thousands of dollars damage.

Grid Star's Slayers To Die In Hot Seat

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 13.—Fred Young, alias Anderson, and Thomas Jefferson, face death in Florida's electric chair for the killing of Carl Schuman, former Andrew Jackson High School and University of Florida football star, who was shot to death in a holdup at his store on Florida Avenue an Armistice night.

The jury which heard evidence in the case returned a verdict last night of guilty without recommendation.

High Standard Of Living Is Credited To Wall Street By Whitney As He Defends It

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—President Richard Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange recently defended Wall Street against the traditional mistrust of farmer, laborer and small businessman by attributing to its operations increased wages, a higher standard of living and lower cost to the farmer who ships his product.

At a dinner of the Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms he defended the securities exchange system as a necessary adjunct to capitalism and, protesting moves toward "injurious restraint" of the system, demanded for the securities owner the same right to exercise his judgment as "the worker in the disposition of his services and the farmer in the direction of his endeavors."

"It is direct kin," he said, "to the right of the farmer to change his crops, to introduce new machinery, to use new machinery. The working man and the farmer both seek to improve their material position."

"The system of free choice under which this nation has achieved its amazing material progress," he declared, "has, on any fair, broad test, justified itself. The security markets have played a vital part in achieving that success."

"To realize the further promise of our system, security markets are indispensable. It is the duty of every intelligent citizen to maintain these markets inviolably against the mischievous proposals of misguided visionaries. In so doing it is the conservative and not the radical who best assures the future of our country."

WARDEN THINKS HE COULD SOLVE U. S. CRIME WAVE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary to whom many a convict's parting has been a "goodbye" declared himself yesterday in favor of a law to provide emancipation for "proletarians." "Make emancipation a law and you will reduce crime by half," he asserted.

The warden said he would be eager to give a legislative committee the benefit of his 20 years' experience as a prison keeper, suggested, too, that the most convincing evidence for his proposal would come from the convicts themselves.

Sterilization proposals as a means of combating crime have cropped up periodically and fruitlessly in the Ohio legislature. Never, however, has it considered emancipation of criminals.

"Prisoners will admit emancipation will stop them. I haven't talked to one yet who has not said he wouldn't be here if he had an emancipation law," said Warden Thomas. "I would give every prisoner leaving prison a copy of the law at the door."

The warden said the sterilization operation would only turn out men dangerous to society. Emancipation would unseat criminals but still leave them.

Labor Board Acts In Defense Of Reporter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—The national labor relations board yesterday reaffirmed its decision in the San Francisco Call Bulletin case ordering the dismissal of Dean Jennings, of its news staff.

The board took that action over the protest of Donald Riebold, executive director of the national emergency council, and Blackwell Smith, chief counsel for the Recovery Administration.

They contended Jennings' complaint that he was forced to resign because of American Newspaper Guild activity should have been heard by the newspaper industrial board.

County Exhibit At 1935 Orlando Fair Will Be Most Elaborate Ever Planned

Seminole County's exhibit at the Central Florida Exposition at Orlando in February will contain the most elaborate and comprehensive display of the products of this county that ever has been shown, according to plans made at the meeting of the Exhibit Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Byron S. Stephens will again design and supervise the construction of the exhibit which will again occupy the stage of the municipal auditorium.

County Agent C. E. Dawson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Josephine Boydston are in charge of the actual assembling

STUART CHASE SAYS WE DON'T SPEND ENOUGH

U. S. Business Told To Quit Worrying Over Balanced Budget, Turn Dollars Loose

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—American business must stop worrying about balancing the Federal budget and cooperate in a wide-spread spending campaign if we are to recover from the depression, Stuart Chase, economist and noted liberal, told members of the Economist Club of New York last night.

Speaking on the same program with Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget, Chase maintained that one in balancing the budget immediately is "indivisible in principle, it is a secondary, if not an academic matter, in the historical impasse in which we find ourselves today."

"If we cannot spend enough as individuals to keep the mechanism turning over," he continued, "the government must make up the deficiency. This

1934 BUSINESS RECOVERY HELD BEST SINCE '31

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—Statisticians calculating the progress of business recovery find in most respects 1934 was the best year since 1931, in some of the best since 1928.

In the final month of the year industrial production seems to be aggregating to be close to where it was at this time last year. The year's totals in most lines, however, show substantial gains over 1933. That is due in part, of course, to extremely low levels to which business fell in the early months of 1933, coincident with the bank liquidation.

The following table shows steel production in millions of tons, freight car loadings in millions of cars, automobile production in millions of units, and building contracts let in the 37 states east of the Rockies, in millions of dollars, with the last few weeks of 1934 estimated.

Table with 4 columns: Item, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931. Rows include Steel freight autos building, Freight car loadings, Automobile production, Building contracts let.

Perhaps the most striking gain for 1934 has been made in sales of consumption goods and even in semi-durable products. This has been in no small measure, business analysts say, attributable to the restoration of team purchasing power as a result of higher prices, and government bonuses and benefits. This is illustrated in the progress

Dawes Predicts End Of Depression In '35

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States under Calvin Coolidge, predicted yesterday that next June or July would mark the death of the depression and the commencement of full business prosperity for the nation.

Mass confidence shattered by the market crash of the 29, 1929, was restored by President Roosevelt's bank moratorium in March, 1933, said Dawes, who asserted that the general course of business in consumer goods has reflected progress in this recovery of confidence.

County Exhibit At 1935 Orlando Fair Will Be Most Elaborate Ever Planned

and displaying of the products, while Karl Lehmann, secretary of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and J. L. Mastrette, chairman of the publicity committee, will handle the publicity features.

Special committees were appointed Tuesday afternoon to assist in assembling various phases of the exhibit, including Citrus, V. H. Ely of Geneva, Randall Chase, S. F. Wheeler, Ovidio, H. M. Papworth, vegetables, Fred E. Balmes, Peter Thurston, Fred F. Dornier, Geo Schmah, H. E. Russell, and James Wilson, Chuluota, hamed canned and preserved fruits and vegetables—Miss Josephine Boydston.

(Continued on Page Four)

Morning's Frost Brings New Damage To State's Crops

Half, Or One Third Off Sarasota Celery Acreage Hard Hit, Early Stalks Badly

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—Further widespread damage to truck and citrus crops from the Florida record cold wave was counted today after another sub-freezing invasion last night, but the weatherman promised relief with a forecast of "No further freezing, or even frost" over any part of the state tonight.

It was colder in some places last night than the night before, when early winter records of all time went toppling in many localities.

The Florida Marketing Bureau today received additional reports that indicated that the state's tender vegetable crop, except in a few isolated instances.

Criminal Changes In Circuit Court Near Disposition

Arguments in the case of George Robinson, negro, charged with rape, were being concluded before a circuit court jury and Judge Milton H. Smith at the Court House this afternoon.

The case was to trial this morning before F. D. Haddock, H. H. Sawyer, Sandy Anderson, R. P. King, E. W. Lunsford, F. W. Pope, Tom Hatfield, S. W. Wilde, D. W. Jacobs, W. B. Munson, J. E. Elsworth, and W. D. Lee, all jurors.

Witnesses offered by the state were Lillis Evans, negro, attacked by Robinson, Harace Cochran, D. S. Dalton, Harold Powers, Sheriff J. F. McCallister, and Dr. H. D. Smith. Robinson was on the stand just before lunch.

The J. P. Hanton first degree murder charge of Tuesday resulted in his conviction of manslaughter.

John Garvin, negro, indicted for first degree murder at the last term, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

It was expected that Garvin, Hanton, and probably Robinson would be sentenced late this afternoon and that the criminal docket of the fall term would be concluded.

Milane Offers Second Midnight Broadcast

The second of a series of broadcasts from the stage of the Milane Theater will be presented at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, it was announced today.

The program will include a reel of short subjects starting at 11:45 o'clock, the actual broadcast of an entertainment program starting at midnight and continuing for half an hour, and the showing of the new motion picture, "Behind My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sydney.

The broadcast program will include selections by Virginia Linney, a harmonium, Virginia Shaggs, a singer of popular melodies, Matthew Slater at the Wurlitzer, Organ Sarah Slater as a novelty entertainer, and selections by the Station Concert Orchestra of 18 pieces.

The theater doors will open at 11:40 o'clock, and the program will begin promptly at 11:45 o'clock. Popular prices will prevail. The program is sponsored by the Lake Mary, Seminole and Junior Chambers of Commerce, and other cooperating groups and individuals.

Joseph W. Byrns Seen As Next Speaker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), last night withdrew as a candidate for the speakership of the Seventy-Fourth Congress.

His decisive statement, virtually assures the election of Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D-Tenn.), as successor to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

Prominent Georgian Stabbed By Employee

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—J. J. Brown, for many years Georgia commissioner of agriculture, yesterday was seriously injured when he was stabbed in the back by a man named Ellis. Brown was brought to the Ware hospital. Physicians said the wound was made by a pocket knife.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Local weather yesterday: High 52, low 28. Fair tonight and Friday with slowly rising temperatures.

The City Hooper offers many happy returns of the day to Miss Aling Spivey, Miss Mary Wacht, Rev. J. J. Kellogg, Miss Margaret Rose Bennett and others who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries tomorrow, and of Mrs. W. E. Jamison (nee M. E. Holland), 20th; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson (nee Maude Berger) of Winter Garden, 23rd; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepherd (nee Beatrice Paine) of Columbia, S. C., 12th; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rouse (nee Alice Loring) 6th; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holtschlag (nee Mary Kay), 4th; Mr. and Mrs. George Heigerman (nee Georgia Long), 20th.

Initiation of several new members will be the highlight of a Sanford Elks Lodge meeting scheduled to be held at the Elks Hall tomorrow night, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The well attended Junior High School musical staged in the school building last week netted \$60 for the purchase of food for underprivileged children attending the school, it was reported today.

George E. Rollins of the local A. C. E. R. staff addressed Sanford Kiwanis at the Montezuma Hotel yesterday on safety measures, with another safety speaker, W. W. Wooten of Mount safety director for the Florida Power and Light Co. addressed Senior High School pupils today.

A coroner's jury investigating the accident which cost the life of Harold R. Eason in an auto crash last week yesterday announced that Mr. Eason came to his death from a collision caused by his carelessness and inebriation.

The driver of the truck which Eason rode escaped with fatal effect was exonerated.

Florida buses quoted at 6:00 p.m. today were from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. yesterday. Compared with 1933, 1934 is a field state to \$1.00 and oranges \$3.50 to a bushel to \$5.00.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: Dec. for month, High, Low, Rainfall. Rows include Dec. 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and Average for month.

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The case was to trial this morning before F. D. Haddock, H. H. Sawyer, Sandy Anderson, R. P. King, E. W. Lunsford, F. W. Pope, Tom Hatfield, S. W. Wilde, D. W. Jacobs, W. B. Munson, J. E. Elsworth, and W. D. Lee, all jurors.

Witnesses offered by the state were Lillis Evans, negro, attacked by Robinson, Harace Cochran, D. S. Dalton, Harold Powers, Sheriff J. F. McCallister, and Dr. H. D. Smith. Robinson was on the stand just before lunch.

The J. P. Hanton first degree murder charge of Tuesday resulted in his conviction of manslaughter.

John Garvin, negro, indicted for first degree murder at the last term, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

It was expected that Garvin, Hanton, and probably Robinson would be sentenced late this afternoon and that the criminal docket of the fall term would be concluded.

Milane Offers Second Midnight Broadcast

The second of a series of broadcasts from the stage of the Milane Theater will be presented at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, it was announced today.

The program will include a reel of short subjects starting at 11:45 o'clock, the actual broadcast of an entertainment program starting at midnight and continuing for half an hour, and the showing of the new motion picture, "Behind My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sydney.

The broadcast program will include selections by Virginia Linney, a harmonium, Virginia Shaggs, a singer of popular melodies, Matthew Slater at the Wurlitzer, Organ Sarah Slater as a novelty entertainer, and selections by the Station Concert Orchestra of 18 pieces.

The theater doors will open at 11:40 o'clock, and the program will begin promptly at 11:45 o'clock. Popular prices will prevail. The program is sponsored by the Lake Mary, Seminole and Junior Chambers of Commerce, and other cooperating groups and individuals.

Joseph W. Byrns Seen As Next Speaker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), last night withdrew as a candidate for the speakership of the Seventy-Fourth Congress.

His decisive statement, virtually assures the election of Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D-Tenn.), as successor to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

Prominent Georgian Stabbed By Employee

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 13.—(A.P.)—J. J. Brown, for many years Georgia commissioner of agriculture, yesterday was seriously injured when he was stabbed in the back by a man named Ellis. Brown was brought to the Ware hospital. Physicians said the wound was made by a pocket knife.

BUWY CHESTNUT SEASONS HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

BOY BOXERS IN FINAL RACE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

100 Presents Will Be Awarded Youths At Bouts Held Dec. 21

So close has the race for 100 Christmas gifts become during the past few days that officials of the Seminole Boys' Athletic Club

announced today that it has been found necessary to stage bouts tomorrow night, Monday night and next Friday night for the purpose of selecting winners of the major prizes.

Last week's bouts were bitterly fought, boys extending themselves while yet fighting cleanly, to gain favor in the eyes of the judges who will name the winners next Friday night.

Tomorrow night's bouts will find some of the outstanding boxers in the Club in action against worthy foes.

The card for tomorrow night is as follows:

- Eugene Tippins vs. Wlmer Newsome; Charles Cameron vs. Martin Temple, Ray Edges vs. Giles Chapman, Joe Johnston vs. John Angel, H. C. Tippins vs. Laurence Barineau, Charles Thurston vs. Walter Beal, Joe Crenshaw vs. J. R. Ellis, Lindbergh Hall vs. Marion Raborn, Claude Whitten vs. James Lowe, Ralph Pezold vs. Phillip Goodspeed, Arthur Williams vs. Billy Glenn, Mack Cleveland vs. Milt Eason, and Buddy McHard vs. unnamed opponent.

Fight cards tomorrow, Monday and next Friday will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Sports fans who have never seen experienced boxers in action will, according to Judge S. A. B. Wilkinson, get the surprise of their lives by attending either of the three remaining bouts.

Last Friday's results: Joe Johnston won over T. H. Willis; Sidney McHard won over Ray Edges; Joe Crenshaw and J. R. Ellis fought a draw; Mack Cleveland defeated Milton Edges; Ralph Pezold won over Martin Temple; Charles Thurston defeated Billy Wilkinson; Earl Knight won over Clifford Williams; Bill Barineau and Marion Raborn fought to a draw; Eugene Tippins and Webber Welborn fought a draw; Wesley Cunningham defeated Clarence Barineau.

County Exhibit At 1935 Orlando Fair Elaborately Drawn

(Continued From Page One) phine Boydton, county home demonstration agent, and the organized clubs of farm women throughout the county; sugarcane and syrup—Noah Jacobs of Chuloota; crystallized fruits and candies, Mrs. J. A. Logan of Monroe; fruits other than citrus, Rex Packard, C. S. Lee, Ovidio, H. M. Papworth and Frank Meischi; ferns, bulbs and ornamental shrubs—Mrs. R. J. Holly, president Sanford Garden Club, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Geneva, W. E. Kirchoff, Jr., J. Tilden Jacobs, Monroe, Ben Whittier, E. R. Stowe, L. D. Haines, Altamonte Springs, F. W. Bender, Gordon Barnett, Fern Park; home cure meat—Alex R. Johnson and Seminole Chapter Future Farmers of America; Industrial—H. Hawkins, Connelly and W. J. Wells, Jr., Longwood; Irish and sweet potatoes—Lee Wheeler, Ovidio, James Wilson, Chuloota, and A. G. Wagner, Chuloota.

Among those in attendance at the meeting were: H. M. Papworth, Byron Stephens, Jno. E. Fox, C. R. Dawson, J. T. Jacobs, Lake Monroe, J. A. Logan, Geneva, Gen. E. Halmes, S. D. Highlyman, and Karl Lehmann.

High Standard Of Living Credited To Street By Whitney

(Continued From Page One) a higher standard of material welfare for all our people. A study of railroad financing over a period of 31 years, Whitney said, showed the cost of raising funds through the stock exchange averages 6 1/2 percent of the amount raised. He compared this to a 16 percent financing cost for home construction without benefit of securities exchanges.

Had the carriers which needed capital been forced to depend on unorganized markets for subsequent trading, Whitney continued, "the rate on the funds would have been higher or the proceeds less, or both." "In that event," he pointed out for the benefit of labor and the farmer, "the railroads would have been forced to set aside a larger portion of their earnings for capital service."

Warden Thinks He Could Solve U. S. Crime Wave

(Continued From Page One) able to earn their living, he explained. The veteran prisonkeeper declared 75 percent of all robbers are committed on account of women. "Robbers have to pay rent and buy for coats for their women that's why many of them rob."

Administration Would Tighten New Deal Plans

(Continued From Page One) earnest determination. The current attempt is of such magnitude as to constitute a notable feature of all pre-congressional discussions. Many have been the complaints that too much confusion and too many inconsistencies have attended recovery policies.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends have held that much of the confusion was unavoidable during the earlier stages of the administration, when emergency situations had to be faced one by one as they arose. It has been argued that NRA, for instance, scarcely could have been fully co-ordinated with anything, as one knew at first what NRA would be like; and that such other agencies as the relief administration "just grew," and had to be for the time being a law unto themselves.

Whatever the truth may be about that, the President manifestly is convinced that more point and direction now can be given the whole group of recovery agencies. Most of the experiments have progressed to a point where definite conclusions can be drawn. In addition, Washington has been assembling a great fund of detailed information on what may be expected from private industry in the way of recovery effort.

In spending, particularly, the lines are being more carefully drawn. The idea of a general recovery fund, with disbursements sharply coordinated, is growing. Officials now believe they can tell with some degree of accuracy what relief and other expenditures will amount to during the coming year.

To fix these figures, of course, it first is necessary to decide what kind of relief is advisable, what experiments should be continued and what abandoned. So that it is the making of the budget, which must be submitted to Congress right after New Year's Day, which is hastening many vital decisions of policy.

That is the task to which Mr. Roosevelt now is addressing himself. It is possible that no other budget message ever has been so revealing as the forthcoming one must be, of necessity.

There is much dispute how far the administration will be able to go in actually bringing the vast recovery machine into exact adjustment.

Mr. Roosevelt has learned in two or three previous attempts that laying down rules for coordination does not necessarily mean that coordination has been accomplished.

For the present, however, it is interesting and potentially important news that the situation is receiving serious attention; that the President has been impressed by opposition charges of confusion and inconsistency, and will try to do something about it.

Stuart Chase Says We Don't Spend Enough

(Continued From Page One) may be morally regrettable, but it is practically inevitable. It makes no difference in the long run who spends, so long as this spending is done at the proper rate and amount to keep the wheels revolving.

"Any spending which makes for increased production is good, but public works to my mind are the preferable vehicle. . . . On a large scale they can start production swinging upward. The CWA work of last winter was primarily responsible for the most upturn of total economic activity in the spring."

Chase admitted the question of whether the required scale can be financed without ultimately leading to uncontrolled inflation, but added that the answer in theory is simple.

"The increased production induced will pay for the credit advanced," he continued, "just as property built on bank credit advanced, justifies the loan. There is no real inflation when a credit is subsequently covered by tangible goods."

The relevant problem of the hour is the wisest way to spend, and how much spending is needed to start production upward. Money under modern conditions is only the mirror of a flow of goods and services. If the flow ceases, money means nothing.

For me, the question of whether to spend or to retrench is to ask quite simply whether one prefers the life or the death of the industrial organism."

Touching briefly on the gold standard and monetary problems, the economist warned his audience that "sound money" has failed in providing the mechanism of releasing purchasing power as fast as energy and invention lower man-hour costs and increase potential output.

Chase took issue with the school of economics which maintains that if spending can be got under way, the budget will be balanced automatically in time with no changes in what he termed "the rules of the financial game."

"I suspect that we may have to change the rules at least to the extent of financing public works through issues of public credit bearing no interest or a very low rate," he said. "We change our golf rules and our bridge rules. There is no fundamental reason why we cannot change our man-made money rules."

In the last analysis the only justification of a money system is a purely pragmatic one. Does it work? If it does, keep it; if it does not change it. This transition we are living through has demanded some changes in the rules, and will inevitably demand more.

Regarding confidence of business in the future, a matter stressed by industrialists recently, Chase said that there are "forces loose in the world today which have scant respect for confidence." "The total national income is the crucial factor," he maintained. "The mass of the people generate that income through their work and conversely their buying power. The mass does not care whether the budget is balanced or not. It would not rush to spend on the

ONE OF NATION'S LOVELIEST HOMES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Deering Estate Near Miami Is Rich In Historical Lore

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—One of the finest private estates in America swung wide its ancient gates recently and guides welcomed any comer who had the admission fee.

Viscaya, the \$10,000,000 estate of the late Harvard magnate, James Deering, of Chicago, was on display.

This great white palazzo is beside Biscayne Bay, surrounded by formal and tropical gardens, waterways for gilded gondolas, fountains and broad, sweeping drive, flanked by statues from Rome and Venice.

Deering died ten years ago, demanding a large force for maintenance and with taxes high the estate, in the ensuing years, proved a heavy drag upon purses of the heirs.

Thus, to make it at least somewhat self-supporting, as well as to display its beauties to the public, the estate was opened last winter. Closing in the spring, it re-opened yesterday for the season.

For more than five years, 1,000 artisans labored in construction of this millionaire's dream, palaces in every part of the old world were ransacked, and the very roofs lifted from buildings for Viscaya.

Under these transplanted antique red tiles of Cuba, weathered by centuries of rain and sun, are scores of gorgeous rooms, each in a different period, many made even more individualistic by bearing their own names on the doors.

The House is a remarkable collection of antique doorways, mantel-pieces, wall panels and ceilings gathered by Deering in 25 years of extensive European travels.

Where he saw a room he fancied, he purchased it and it was shipped bodily from the structure in which it had been a part for hundreds of years.

From the house on the south is an Italian formal garden, ingeniously planned and brought to perfection by toil of scores of painstaking gardeners who clipped foliage into scrolls, hedges and ornamental borders, broken by fountains, pools and tiny jets of water.

Great lagoons on which swan float are bridged by structures of coral that form a huge "U" when the water is calm or triplicate arched span in pin stone, approached by an avenue of royal palms transplanted from interior Cuba.

Winding paths lead into forests of tropical trees, beside canals fed by a spring and into groves of coccoloba palms and mangrove that enclose white sand beaches.

Citrus groves, ordered vegetable gardens, a dairy and a village of utility buildings, stables, garages, poultry farm—and homes of the engineers, artisans and office force necessary to maintain this estate complete Viscaya.

But no telephone call from the mansion to the guardhouse was necessary recently to swing open those massive gates—the admission fee was "open as game."

Gators To Tackle Tough Schedule On Grid In 1935

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Florida faces gridiron rivals next fall with eight of the 10 opponents met this season.

Rollins College, a state rival, and North Carolina State—both of whom the Gators defeated this year—rankish their positions to Kentucky and Sewanee, the latter appearing on the slate for the first time in several years.

Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami will entertain one engagement each. Three contests will be played here.

Miami will be the site of the Auburn game, Nov. 30. The schedule: Sept. 28—Stetson at Gainesville; Oct. 5—V. P. I. at Tampa; Oct. 12—Tulane at New Orleans; Oct. 19—Mississippi at Oxford; Oct. 26—Maryland at Gainesville (homecoming); Nov. 2—Georgia at Jacksonville; Nov. 9—Kentucky at Lexington; Nov. 16—Sewanee at Gainesville; Nov. 23—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; Nov. 30—Auburn at Miami.

LSU President Is Hanged In Effigy

RATON ROUGE, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State University, was hanged in effigy recently from a flagpole in the center of the university campus.

The identity of those involved in the effigy affair was undetermined, but the hanging was reported to have been the outgrowth of Dr. Smith's refusal to permit a student meeting yesterday for a discussion of Huey Long's censorship of "Reveille," the campus paper.

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LARGE COAL chest \$5.00. Practically new. "Easy" washing machine. Perfect condition. \$25.00. Phone 817.

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WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS Wash Out Your 75,000 Feet of Kidney Tubes Your kidneys contain only 21 feet of tubes, yet they filter out 200 gallons of waste matter every day.

1934 BUSINESS RECOVERY HELD BEST SINCE '31

(Continued From Page One) made by the automobile industry which appears to have sold the largest number of cars since 1930. A part of this improvement was due to increased exports.

Even the steel industry appears to have approximated and perhaps slightly bettered 1931's output. This may be a little misleading, some analysts explain, because steel fell the depression early, and fell off sharply in late 1931.

SPECIAL MULLET 4 lbs. 25c BASS lb. 12 1/2c SEA TROUT lb. 12 1/2c SHRIMP lb. 15c OYSTERS qt. 50c (With oyster shell) RED SNAPPER lb. 15c CRAB MEAT lb. 40c MANGO SNAPPER lb. 10c We draw them to your convenience. SANFORD FISH MKT. 222 Sanford Ave.

SWAIN'S BATTERY SERVICE 215 Myrtle Ave. Phone 700 Free Road Service (in city limits) Battery, generator and starter service, our specialty.

RESULTS FROM WANT ADS

1—Announcements HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows his business. Jeweler, Mar. Ave. WE PAY cash for good used standard and portable typewriters. George Stuart Co., Inc., 15 S. Main, Orlando.

2—Automobiles AUSTIN coupe \$195; Austin Roadster \$250; Austin enclosed car \$400; truck \$250. Reel and Co. FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Ford coupe, \$60 cash. Phone 207 or call 915 W. 1st St.

3—Help Wanted CLERKS: Men Women, good health. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient to qualify for government work. \$100 to \$175 monthly. Write Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc., Box 1, this paper.

10—Flowers and Plants PLANTS AND SEEDS. Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato, Broccoli, Collard, and other plants. Seed potatoes for spring planting. Ask for full list. Prevatt & Co., Seville, Fla.

13—Wanted WANTED TO borrow \$2,000. Payable monthly installments. Total one year. First class collateral. 8 percent interest. P. O. Box 1319, Sanford.

WANTED: As usual the Christmas season will have a Christmas Tree. All toys obtainable will be repaired and given for the purpose. The committee, RPO E. H. phone 9137.

16—House To Rent TO RENT 6 room house with two sleeping porches. 6th Street and Myrtle Avenue. Will give a year lease cheap. M. F. Robinson estate.

26—Miscellaneous For Sale SKATES—SKATES SKATES. We have them at the right prices. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co. TOYS, tool boxes, houses, beds, cradles, and other toys and useful gifts. Cabinet Shop, 9th & French.

FOR SALE: Oak and Pine Wood Oranges at 7c and \$1.00 per hundred. John Andes, 1914 French Ave. FRESH JERSEY Cow. Bargain. Also Red Pullets. Phone 358.

FOR SALE: American gasoline heater. Also kerosene heater. Apply 202 E. Third St. FOR SALE: Gas range. Good condition. Reasonable. 919 Elm Avenue.

JUST RECEIVED! Carload of nice Tennessee Mules. For sale or trade. We have moved from Lake Monroe to corner Celery & Sipes Avenues. Jillette & Human. KEROSENE cook stove with oven. Also breakfast set. 419 Palm St.

Do It Now! With Ammo - Po 2 N 1 Acts Quickly—Reverses Your Crop Sold Exclusively By The ATLANTIC & GULF FERTILIZER CO. 211 Sanford Ave.

SNOW'S PAINT AND CO. PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS Glass—Picture Framing Phone 593 117 S. Park

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SCIENTIFIC FRONT WHEEL ALIGNING Modern instruments of precision, special tools—and experienced skill—ensure the right front wheel service here. Try us!

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YOURS A hip on a new look? Look for it in tomorrow's loaf of— BELL & BREAD Baked for freshness

DANCE and DINE FOR AN EVENING'S fun CABARET 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY MRS. SCHOLL and HIS ORCHESTRA Flamingo

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Seminole County Produces More Fruits And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

The Sanford Herald

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway, And Water Transportation

VOLUME XXIV Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 Established In 1908 NUMBER 41

Roosevelt Acts To Secure Funds For Stricken Growers

Sears' Request For New Loans For Fertilizer, Seeds Is Quickly Answered

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—President Roosevelt today asked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration to give consideration to rendering immediate aid to Florida truck farmers whose crops were damaged by the recent cold wave.

Congressman Joe Sears today received a telegram from Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, saying that federal agencies had been requested by Mr. Roosevelt to look into the matter of furnishing seeds and loans to farmers stricken by the freeze.

Sears had telegraphed the President stating that approximately \$500,000 dollars would be needed for immediate succor to truck farmers for the purchase of new seed and fertilizer, and asked Mr. Roosevelt to take steps to provide relief.

Florida's tender vegetable and citrus crops, among the state's principal resources, suffered millions of dollars worth of damage during the cold wave of the past two days, but with warmer weather forecast for the immediate future many truck farmers already have begun replanting.

Reports reaching the State (Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Denton Warns Mothers Against Frozen Oranges

A warning was sounded this morning by Dr. J. T. Denton against the use of unfit oranges in the diet of children or adults for the next several weeks.

Under the title "Warning to Mothers," Dr. Denton has prepared the following paper for The Herald:

"Since orange juice has become so universally used daily as an essential in the diet of a growing child, may I venture to advise that you be careful for the next month in the selection of oranges to be used in children's diets.

"The recent cold snap no doubt has made at least some of the oranges unfit for human consumption. May I tell you how to judge these oranges, whether good or bad?"

"The bad ones are very deceiving, because they will be the sweetest in flavor but very disagreeable to your comfort within a short time after eating. To discern the good from the bad, cut them crosswise and the bad ones will show up white pecks around the center.

"Look well and if only a few spots are found, they are unfit to eat. Within one month this fruit will not remain on the trees but fall to the ground and rot.

"If gathered before hand and cold, they can be detected if you remember the directions I have given you. Only to indulge once will make you heed the warning."

Labor's Legislative Drive For 1935 Opens With Plan To Finance Job Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—Union labor's legislative drive for 1935 opened with a proposal by William Green that unemployment insurance be financed wholly by a five percent tax on payrolls.

Opposing any direct levy on workers, the president of the American Federation of Labor said they would pay most of the cost anyway. Employers add their cost to prices and employes buy 85 percent of all goods, he said.

The labor chief made his proposal in a message to all A. F. of L. unions.

Congressional supporters of another measure that has A. F. of L. backing—the 30-hour week—prepared to attempt to pass it quickly in the next Congress, though high officials in the Roosevelt Administration have shown signs of opposition.

Chairman William P. Connery (D-Mass.) of the House labor committee has reported to colleagues that sentiment for the measure as a means of reducing unemployment is growing. Backing Connery is Senator Black (D-Ala.), co-author of the measure which was side-tracked in 1933.

Advocates, Connery said, are interested in giving "employers their just due, while at the same time giving to workers a fair share of products of their labor in the form of a decent living cost."

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45 Men And Boys Attend First Annual Father-Son Banquet Staged By Antlers

First annual Antlers Lodge Father and Son banquet, one of the highlights of the Antlers season, attracted 45 men and boys to Sanford Elks Hall last night where Exalted Antler Hollis Phillips acted as toastmaster.

Twenty-two boys, comprising the entire membership of the local Antlers organization, were present, as were their fathers, or "adopted" fathers, who are members of Sanford Elks Lodge No. 1241.

NRA DENIES JOHNSON'S ASSERTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—The NRA has just denied emphatically to itself the assertion by Hugh B. Johnson that it is "dead as a dodo."

In fact, at a secret pep rally of Blue Eagle executives Wednesday night, one high leader of the recovery agency told those present he was qualified to announce Johnson had never made such a statement. Several newspapermen, however, heard the general say otherwise.

Executives, minor executives, and employes were invited to Wednesday night's "pep meeting." The notable exception in the list of invitees was the NRA publicity section.

According to those present the rally was called to:

- 1. Restore morale possible damaged by the statement attributed to Johnson that the NRA was dead.
- 2. Inspire confidence by selling the idea that the NRA, as soon as Congress could act, will become a permanent institution.
- 3. Placate admirers of the fiery labor administrator—General Johnson—by tributes from the present high command to his ability.

Los Angeles Area Flooded By Worst Rain In 24 Years

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—With torrential rain falling in the Sierra Madre Mountains 15 miles north of this city, county flood control authorities today ordered more than 300 residents of Montrose to evacuate their homes and get to safety at once.

J. R. Mott, deputy county flood control engineer warned residents of a wall of water rushing down Pickens Canyon, the mouth of which is only a slight distance from the main streets of Montrose.

No break in the downpour was expected before tonight.

At noon, the fall had totaled 14 inches for the storm in the Los Angeles area, raising the season's fall to 7.47 inches, an equalled in 24 years.

Normal rainfall to date is 2.67 inches and it was feared that a little more might create the same tragic havoc of last New Year's Eve, when 40 persons died in a wall of flooded streets, overturned automobiles and smashed bridges and homes.

Eckerson Calls Halt In Canning Hearts

It was announced at the Eckerson Canning Plant today that to the condition of citrus fruit, it is necessary to temporarily suspend packing and canning operations of grapefruit hearts until after the first of the year. Juice production will be continued for a few days to clean up supply of fruit now on hand, it was stated.

The local cannery has been operating since the 15th of November on three 8-hour shifts per day, 48 hours per week.

BIDDLE ASKS FOR PEACE IN INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, called upon industry yesterday to share equally with organized labor in the responsibility for maintaining peace among the nation's workers.

He lashed out at manufacturers who soon labor provisions of the NRA by refusing to permit their workers to organize and bargain collectively, and their grumble because their plants are torn by discord.

"It is unfair and un-American to ask labor to participate in a program of industrial peace by abandoning temporarily strikes and other weapons when industry refuses to give up its NRA safeguards for the workers," Biddle told newspaper correspondents yesterday.

He cited the case of the Goodrich and Goodyear rubber workers in this case as an example. The manufacturers have challenged in the courts the right of the national labor board to order an election of employees to determine majority representation for purposes of collective bargaining.

A number of an anti-trust Pines family, Biddle said, feigning of the rights of labor under the New Deal. He said industry was given wide benefits through suspension of anti-trust laws. It was the intent of the Administration and Congress, Biddle added, that labor be granted benefits to balance those obtained by industry.

He said, Biddle said, will not hesitate to act in any case where members feel there is need for firm interpretation of section 2 of the NRA which grants labor the right to organize collectively through representatives of its own choosing. The NLRB, he declared, is authorized to do so.

Troops Of 5 Nations March Into Saar Basin Territory

The troops of five nations moved toward the Saar Basin territory today.

Work is in progress, they were sent on a mission of peace. On their part of the government of all Europe depended to prevent any further outbreaks from the Saar Basin.

An Englishman, Major J. J. S. Bond, commanded the force, authorized by the League of Nations and placed at the disposal of the Saar Basin Governing Commission.

Charcoal-burners looked on with deep concern as residents of the Saar Basin prepared to vote whether they should be governed by France, Germany or the League of Nations.

Regard was given as well to the plea of a crisis of grave importance, the plebiscite's danger implications have been so clearly indicated by recent events.

Knights Templar Plan Special Ceremonies

E. F. Lane, commander of Taylor's No. 100 Knights Templar, has designated the night of Dec. 14 as the anniversary of the founding of the order.

Secretary Wallace Signs Citrus Pact Okeyed By Growers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—Secretary Wallace today signed the Florida citrus marketing agreement after 51 percent of the growers had signed agreements sent out by the Farm Administration.

The agreement provides for the regulation of citrus marketing through prorating shipments and imposing regulations for the grading of fruit.

After weeks of negotiations, the Farm Administration decided to deal directly with the growers. Agreements were mailed to 15,000 growers.

The agreement and its attendant become effective at one minute past midnight, Dec. 18.

The name of J. A. Yarnell and H. S. J. McReynolds were returned in the pact as approved but it was understood that action yet to be taken on the proffered regulations of these control committee members.

The dispute around whether Yarnell and McReynolds should remain on the committee had delayed action on the agreement several weeks.

A full announcement of the agreement (Continued On Page Five)

State's Beer, Wine Revenue Reaches \$827,950, Amount Far Below That Predicted

By HENRY S. WRENN (Associated Press Staff Writer) TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 14. (A.P.)—The drinkers of 32 beer and wine in Florida have chipped in \$827,950 to the government coffers since the law became legal in May, 1933, but the revenue is far below the optimistic estimate made by beer legalization proponents in the 1933 legislature.

Where the supporters of beer forecast excise tax and license collections of "upwards of two millions of dollars annually," the actual collections in 18 months are not quite half that much.

There were some conservative legislators who predicted the revenue annually would be about \$500,000, and passing time and beer consumption have proved them nearly correct.

J. A. Cormier, state beverage commissioner, today made public a compilation of figures that shows the total collection, and brings out, among other things, the fact that month by month the revenue is increasing. Only on a few occasions has the collection for a single month dropped below the revenue for the preceding 30-day period.

Last October, when the American Legion convention was held in Miami, excise tax collections soared to \$519,344, for a percentage. The highest prior month was August, with collections of \$45,849.86.

Electric Chair Is Penalty For George Robinson

Negro Convicted Of Rape Is Sentenced By Millard Smith

George Robinson, 46-year-old negro who had spent the past 17 years at Raiford penitentiary, last yesterday afternoon heard Judge Millard H. Smith sentence him to die in the electric chair.

Robinson had been found guilty of the rape of Lillie Evans, negro, who was waylaid on the Sanford Country Club road at the western boundary of Pinehurst on last July 27.

It was the first death sentence recorded in Orange County in this county for many years and the jury returned its verdict in 12 minutes.

The jury was composed of J. D. Hays, J. H. Greig, S. G. (Continued On Page Five)

Stam Baby Reported Being Found Alive

Annual Girls' Day Camp in honor of Seminole High school football team will be held at the school and home tonight, starting at 7:00 o'clock. Captain Fred J. Bonds will act as chairman and upwards of 25 persons will be present.

Cuba Asks Germany To Arrest Machado

HAVANA, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—The state department yesterday instructed the Cuban legation in Berlin to ask the German government for the arrest of former President Machado, preliminary to seeking his extradition.

Market Agreement Goes Into Effect At 12:01 O'clock Tuesday Morning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A.P.)—Secretary Wallace today signed the Florida citrus marketing agreement after 51 percent of the growers had signed agreements sent out by the Farm Administration.

The agreement provides for the regulation of citrus marketing through prorating shipments and imposing regulations for the grading of fruit.

After weeks of negotiations, the Farm Administration decided to deal directly with the growers. Agreements were mailed to 15,000 growers.

The agreement and its attendant become effective at one minute past midnight, Dec. 18.

The name of J. A. Yarnell and H. S. J. McReynolds were returned in the pact as approved but it was understood that action yet to be taken on the proffered regulations of these control committee members.

The dispute around whether Yarnell and McReynolds should remain on the committee had delayed action on the agreement several weeks.

A full announcement of the agreement (Continued On Page Five)

Wagner Resident Jailed For Driving Car While Drunk

Elk King young white resident of the Wagner section, in the County Jail, his mother, Mrs. Mamie King, is out on bond on a charge of being drunk and Mrs. L. R. Cox and Mrs. Ruth Kennedy are at their homes treating minor wounds received as the result of an automobile accident on the Sanford Orlando highway late yesterday.

According to Chief of Police Roy L. Williams who was quoted by Officer Roy Falls who investigated the case, young King was at the wheel of a sedan moving toward Sanford with Mrs. King at the passenger seat.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Kennedy were in a small coupe moving south on the highway. The King car cut across their path and the young King, who was in the driver's seat, struck the coupe, shattering its windshield and severely injuring its occupants. Both cars were badly damaged.

King must appear in Municipal court next Monday on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk, as well as his mother also.

Winter Garden Movie Destroyed By Fire

WINTER GARDEN, Dec. 14.—Winter Garden Tuesday was counting the cost of a fire that broke out last night and Thursday morning went through the Winter Garden theater and Hay's hardware store to cause damage of approximately \$24,000. Both houses, however, were insured. The theater is operated by C. M. Baggett, formerly of Sanford.

Every available man in Winter Garden responded to the alarm call and aided the volunteer fire department in coping with the blaze which at one time threatened to get out of control. A truck from the Orlando fire department also joined the forces and materially aided the effort.

Nearly 50 Of 108 Stalls At Farmers' Market Already Have Been Rented

Nearly 50 of the 108 stalls available at the new State Farmers' Wholesale Market within the next few days already have been leased, it was announced at a meeting of the Advisory and Supervisory Board of the Market, held Thursday.

The list of tenants is released as follows:

Manfred Pardo Truck Growers and B. E. Akin of Winston Salem and Sanford, four stalls each; A. B. Stevens, E. C. Harnage, Fred Zrenner, E. J. Cameron, Brown Brothers, Chase and Co., C. I. M. Dingfelder, Peter Thurston, W. E. Hathaway, M. Moses, all of Sanford, William N. Williams, B. R. Carroll and Langford and Non of Orlando, Abe Godsey of Bristol, Tenn., two stalls each; B. A. Howard, H. C. Wheeler, W. B. Williams of Orlando, W. H.

Announcement also was made that while there is no charge for the truck entering or leaving the grounds unloaded without having loaded in any manner, charges for single loaded trucks will be as follows:

Single loaded trucks, one ton or less, 25 cents per visit; single loaded trucks, one ton or over, 50 cents per visit; single loaded trucks and trailers, 75 cents per visit.

The board approved the award (Continued On Page Five)

MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford.

Compiled daily by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce showing arrivals and departures via St. Johns River, Friday, Dec. 14, 1934.

ARRIVALS

MS CITY OF SANFORD, miscellaneous cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS OELAWAHA, miscellaneous cargo, Suwanee Steamship Co.

MS MAQUIRE, miscellaneous cargo, Suwanee Steamship Co.

LOCAL WEATHER

See far month — 44 78
Rainfall — 14 78

Nov. High Low
11 75 44
12 75 44
13 75 44
14 75 44
15 75 44
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Dec. High Low
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See far month — 75 87
Rainfall — 14 78

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS