## **SWINE ENTRIES** FOR FAIR MORE THAN EXPECTED

#### Reservations Already Asked in Excess of **Number of Pens**

Striking evidence of the amazing growth and development of the South Florida Fair is the fact that the new building, 140 by 250 feet, constructed in 1925 at a cost of \$45,000 to care for livestock exhibits is now inadequate. It was thought at the time that it would serve for years to come. However, more than enough reservations have already been made to take up all available space during the coming fair, and Manager Strieder is at his wits end to provide for the cattle and hogs that are coming from every section of the country.

In checking over swine entries Mr. Strieder finds he has already received requests for the reservation of 151 pens, and there are only 105 in the building. Additional pens will be provided however and all animals will be properly cared for, regardless of the number received, for the fair association fully recognizes the importance of these exhibits, and none will be turned

Never in the history of the fair have so many high grade animals been en-Champions and grand-champions in almost all breeds will be brought to Tampa in spite of the fact that the fair is not on any circuit, and seders are forced to ship their stock from distant points for this show alone, a tribute indeed to the South

#### FAITHFUL NEGRO TRUE TO TRUST THOUGH MORTALLY WOUNDED

ASHEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.-(A.P.) -Joe Maples, 66-year-old negro, was dying today but 100 poor families here were unaware that the Christmas cheer which had been brought to them was made possible only because the aged black man had been faithful to his trust. Maples was shot down and mortally wounded early this morning at St. Charles Borromeo

Yesterday the St. Vincent Depaul society had collected a hundred Christmas baskets for distribution throughout the city and they were brought to the church for delivery today. Maples volunteered to guard them. A thief attempted to pry a window in the church. The negro watchman challenged him and there was a flash of a pistol. Maples dropped to the ground and groaned "I'm shot." The thicf was frightened away by the noise of neighbors who had been aroused. The negro was rushed to a hospital where persons said that a bullet wound in his chest

was almost certain to be fatal. The Christmas baskets were delivered today.

#### PARDONED ROBBER ASKS FORGIVENESS OF BANKER VICTIM country in 1924.

-A young man walked into the Bank of Commerce today and sought out Abe Goodman, Memphis capitalist, "Do you remember me?" he asked. Goodman didn't.

robbed your home and threatened your life on the night of Oct. 5, 1922. Governor Horton has pardoned me and I arrived today to beg your par-

Goodman shook hands with the young man, introduced him around and offered him financial assistance. but Klussman refused aid. He promised to write Goodman every six months and said he was en route to Oklahoma to remain with his mother as long as she lived.

"The only reason we didn't kill you that night," Klussman told his would-be victim, "was that it would have caused too great a disturbance." frightened off that night, but returned later to get some loot they had concealed in the yard. Detectives who wounded and captured Klussman.

### GRANDFATHER IN FIRE what he is doing.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24. (A.P.)-Robert Dobson, 16, gave up his his burning home to rescue his 72year-old grandfather who already had been taken from the place uninjured

Flames were roaring on the first Providence when the family was awak-ened to find escape out off. George Dobson, the father, a night worker, was away from home. Mrs. Dobson realizing the danger put three of her children out of a window onto a shed and the five other members of the intent." family followed. They were taken down

ladders by neighbors.

Robert, the son, in the confusion, missed his grandfather, and believing him in the house rushed into the building. When firemen arrived, one of them put on a gas mask and in a few minutes found the boy's body. He like insanity, a status of misfortune evidently had been overcome by smoke and not that of a fault, offers broad

and was burned to death.

The Dobsons had retired late after courts. spending the evening trimming a Christmas tree.

#### 'AUTO INJURY FATAL TO FORT MYERS MAN

JACKSCNVILLE, Dec. 24.-(A.P.) Emmett Crawford, 22, truck farmer of Fort Myers, died early today from injuries received in an automobile crash late Thursday night on the sisters, were marri Jacksonville-Lake City highway, in and Jean Milveay. which four cars figured. Several other persons were slightly hurt in the accident. A negro driver of one of the cars is being held pending an investigation.

### The Smiles That Santa Brings



These kiddles are all smiling because Santa Claus visited them last night and filled their stockings brim full of toys and good things to eat. Top row, left to right: Emily Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fisher, wearing a motorman's costume, in which she presented a number of gifts to Mrs. John Anthony Carroll, a recent bride, at a party; Harry Judson Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underhill, 206 South Howard Ave., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Underhill, of Orlando, who is celebrating his second birthday amiversary today; Willa Evangeline Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moore, 404 Seventh Ave., who also is two years old. Second row, left to right, Valaira Townsend, six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Townsend, 108 West North street; Anna Ruth Peters, daughter of Mrs. J. Peters, 517 Columbia Drive, Davis Islands, who celebrated her second birthday anniversary yesterday, and Robet Koehler, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. X. Koehler, 806 West Park avenue.

#### EXPERT ON TARIFF TO BE SPEAKER AT CHAMBER MEETING

ine News Service.)—Alfred P. Dennis vice chairman of the federal tariff commission and recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the world on foreign trade, will be one of the principal speakers at the state-wide agricultural conference to be held in

the annual meeting of the state chamdiscuss what the Florida farmer can learn from European agriculture. Mr. Dennis, for many years a member of the faculties of Princeton and when he was sent to Rome as commercial attache. He later served in

the same capacity in London, and then, as personal representative of Secretary Hoover, spent two years in-

Mr. Dennis would participate in the Conn., is president of the class, and MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(A.P.) agricultural conference, disclosed that the other officers are vice president, agricultural conference, disclosed that the other officers are vice president, Martha Mathis, Panama City; secrecussion of soils, marketing, transpor- tary, Frances Vallette, Fort Laudertation, financing and the results of dale, and treasurer, Carl Warner the industrial survey being conducted | Crescent City. by the state department of agriculture. "I am Roland Klussman, who Each topic is to be introduced by a nationally known expert who will be followed by representative Floridians with brief discussion. These in turn will be followed by an open discussion

> William Harner Dean, manager of agriculture, United States chamber of commerce, Washington, also will attend the conference.

#### 'DEAD DRUNK' HELD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS CRIMES

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(A.P.)—The learned lord chief justice of England. Lord Hewart, has set the lawyers of lay in wait killed his companion and King George's realm buzzing during the festive and mellow English Christmas season by pronouncing the opin-BOY GIVES LIFE TO AID Ion that it is a valid defense for STATE TO CARRY OUT orime if a man is too drunk to know

The lord chief justice, presiding in court of criminal appeals, refused an application that the conviction for murder of a young man named life today when he rushed back into Sutherland, who killed his sweetheart, should be reduced to manslaughter because Sutherland was intoxicated. Lord Hewart said:

"It seems to be argued by the prisfloor of the Dobson's home at Port for crime that a man was under the influence of drink. There is no such law in this country. It is a different matter if a person is completely under the influence of drink, as to be incapable of forming a criminal

> This last sentence has set legal tongues wagging. The popular under-standing has been that in the eyes of the law getting intoxicated in a voluntary action and a man is responsible for the consequences of his action, The theory that total drunkenness has possibilities to lawyers in criminal

NOTED AUTHOR DEAD LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24,-(A.P.)

The death in Tahiti of Robert Keable, author of Simon Called Peter, and other works of fiction, was announced today in advices received at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios.

TWINS MARRY TWINS MARSEILLES, France.-Miles, Helene and Henrietta Veaulaine, twin sisters, were married here to Jacques

ROBS MAN HE RESCUED CHICAGO.-A stranger saved Frank V. Loring from holdup men, walked

#### 42 ROLLINS SENIORS PENNY AND GROUP **TO BE GIVEN DEGREES**

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 24.—(Trib- Largest Class in History Candidates for Graduation

WINTER PARK, Dec. 24 .- (Tribune News Service.) -- Forty-two members of the senior class are candidates for the bachelor's degree at Rollins col-Ocala Jan, 16-17 in connection with lege this year, according to an anber of commerce. Mr. Dennis will nouncement by Dr. George E. Carroth-

The class is the largest by far in the history of the college, and compares other universities, became identified favorably with the number of graduwith the federal government in 1913 ates from many small colleges in the a seventh of the entire student body. Among the states represented are

Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, vestigating conditions in Central and North Carolina, New Jersey, New Eastern Europe, returning to this York, Pennsylvania and West Vir-Leonard

The personnel includes Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, Fort Lauderdale; Peter Bableh, Simpson, Penn.; Herbert O. Barber, Orlando; Allen P. Bartlett, Winter Park; Seulah G. Bockway, Huntington, W. Va.; Philip B. Cadman, Kaystone Heights; Anne R. Campbell, Winter Park; Claude C. Couch, Bridgeton, N. J.; Julia L. Pariss, Orlando; Louise Perkuson, Orlando; Isabel C. Green, Winter Park; Lucy Harris, Green Cove Springs; Paul Hilliard, Fort Myers; George Wm. Hohannes, Berkeley Springs; Louise Holland, Bartow; Katherine Hosmer, Fort Myers; Freda, Kuebler, Shiloh; Austin Lacey, Northsmpton, Mass.; Robert L. Lamartin, Okacohobe; Beatrice Larsen, Asheville, N. C.; Mancel Lawrence, Winter Park; Donald B. McKay, Jr., Tampa; Florence G. McKay, Sanford; Ralph H. Marlow, Winter Park; Martha Y. Mathis, Panama City; Albert W. Newton, Orlando; James Newton, Orlando; Lucille E. Pippkorn, Sarasota; Dorothes F. Reece, Nicholson, Penn.; Philip C. Reece, Nicholson, Penn.; Philip C. Reece, Nicholson, Penn.; Philip C. Reece, Nicholson, Penn.; Pack J. Wildred M. Stags, Orlando; Francess E. Vallette, Fort Lauderdale; Gartrude O. Ward, Winter Park; Carl F. Warner, Crescent City; Edna May Wells, Tampa; Emily Whitmore, Winter Park; Gladys W. Wilkinson, Edgewater; Wm. Elbert Winderweedle, Day; Charles C. Jehler, Winter Park;

## **HUGE ROAD PROJECTS**

road work between Kissimmee and the here. District Attorney William M. Brevard county line, during 1928. Bids Gober of Tampa, who has been en-\$1,000,000 will be spent on Dixie High- held since Judge Call's death, way No. 2, running between Orange and Polk counties through Kissimmee Chairman Hathaway has promised to get the work under way at once on the

atter project The St. Cloud-Orlando road, running via Narcoossee, will be opened to traffic Feb. 1, 1928, according to reports received here. This will shorten the distance between St. Cloud and

#### Orlando seyeral miles. FLORIDA OFFICIALS TAKE 3-DAY HOLIDAY

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 24,-(A.P.)-Official Florida today began a three-day relaxation from state governmental duties in observance of Christmas The three state buildings which nouse the administrative and judicial branches of government were closed. operations early in the week. Adjournment was taken until Jan. 3. ings will not reopen until Tuesday merry Christmas.

FAMILY POLITICAL WAR WHITBY, Eng.-Mrs. R. C. Boyd was nominated home with him and stole lils watch, guardians, defeating her husband.

#### OF NEW YORK MEN REORGANIZE BANK

MIAMI, Dec. 24,-(A.P.)-Reorganization of the City National Bank and Trust Company of New York with greatly increased resources provided by investments of the J. C. Penney-Gwynn Corporation and C. M. Keys, New York investment broker, was announced today by officials of the institution. No executive personnel changes are contemplated, it was

said: The new institution, to be known as the City National Bank of Miami, will have \$1,000,000 capital stock and equal surplus. The trust company business recently was taken over by a new organization, the City Trust Company. The Penney-Gwynn and country. It represents approximately Keys investments, it was announced, will exceed those of any other individuals.

extensive Florida holdings, notably his interest in the Penney-Gwynn farms property in the northern part of the state. Mr. Keys is one of New Vorley leading invest. J. C. Penney, operator of chain leading investment brokers. He has extensive interests in the National Cash Register Company and is active head of the Curtiss Airplane Works. He recently was made president of the Consolidated Holdings of

Glenn H, Curtiss in Florida, Mr. Penney said those in the new financial group include besides himself, Walter R. Comfort, of the Reid Ice Cream Company; Charles L. Briggs, of Haverhill, Mass., and Miami, and Chester W. Cuthell, New York lawyer,

#### **MEMORIAL SERVICE** PLANNED FOR JAN. 14 FOR JUDGE R. N. CALL

joint ceremony in memory of

United States Judge Rhydon M. Call of the southern district of Florida, who died recently, will be held in the courtroom at Jacksonville Jan. 14, by lawyers and jurists. Arrangements for this service were made Friday by a committee composed of leading members of the bench and bar of the state. A fitting program is being arranged, according to Tampa attorneys who attended the meeting. The appointment of a successor to KISSIMMEE, Dec. 24.—(Tribune Judge Call probably will be made by News Service)—It is estimated that the president some time in January, it more than \$1,000,000 will be spent on is believed in federal court circles

have been called for grading road No. dorsed for the position by the Tampa 24, the main highway east to the bar, also is receiving the endorsecoast. All rights of way have been ment of the bench and bar of Jackobtained on the project east of St. sonville, although no meeting of the It is expected that another bar association of that city has been

#### COOL WEATHER AIDS **CLOTHING DEALERS**

The cold wave of the last week has been worth thousands of dollars to clothing stores of Tampa, coming especially at the Christmas season, according to retailers. Trade has been brisker than during any other week of the year, many choosing gifts of clothing for Christmas rather than gifts of some other sort. Merchants in other lines suggest that the weather man has been rather partial to the clothing dealers,

PLAYERS STRANDED

ATLANTA, Dec. 24. - (A.P.) -The ghost failed to walk with Santa Claus tonight and the Forsyth players members of a local stock company, The state supreme court suspended whose pay checks are two weeks overdue, found their play closed after the evening performance with their salaries The capitol and state office build- still "due" and little prospect of a

> HEROES HUNTING JOBS MELBOURNE .-- William Angus and Thomas Caldwell, who won the Vicfor the board of toria cross for herolsm in the war

## TAMPA WOMEN **PUSH BAYSHORE** BEAUTIFICATION

#### **Garden Club Composed** Now of 14 Circles

'Fourteen circles of the Tampa Garden club, organized with one circle last April, are carrying on a beautification program that promises shortly to transform Tampa into a uniformly

attractive city. Long recognized eve-sores which have been allowed to remain unimproved in the center of newly developed and attractive centers are being attacked vigorously by the women of the organization in the effort to make Tampa a desirable residential city as

well as a strong commercial city, Tampa has many beauty spots, but for every pretty park or well kept boulevard there are at least three unattractive places. The Garden club proposes to improve the undeveloped plots, making the city attractive from one end to the other.

Beautify Bayshore

Outstanding in the work of the organization during the few months it has been in existence has been the beautification of Bayshore boulevard. Through the efforts of the club unsightly telephone poles were removed from the drive. Then a definite plan of beautification was perfected and, through aid of the city and county governments, this project was carried through. Tropical and semi-tropical plants native to Florida have been planted in the parkway of the boulevard and a bridle path will be opened in about a month. It is hoped soon to mark the path with ribbons of red sand.

Recently the club instituted a drive against unsightly signs on the boulevard. Paper and wooden signs were banking house bearing his name, toremoved from trees and poles and an day was prominently mentioned in effort is to be made to obtain coopera- Wall street rumors as the successor tion of Tampa merchants in keeping to the late Elbert H. Gary as head the drive free from these advertise- of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Enlist Commissioners

Shell Point circle of the club recently has completed planting of one offices held by Mr. Gary, was not miles of Washingtonia palms along made clear in these reports. He is the Shell Point road. Other circles already a director of the corporation are doing similar work to beautify and a member of the finance com-their communities. One of the more mittee, important pieces of work has been the beautifying of all approaches to to comment on these reports but

The club has taken steps to show the county commissioners the importance of following the lead of other counties in beautifying highways, and nouncement regarding changes in the it is hoped that all future contracts personnel of the steel corporation. will provide for this work. Progress they said would be made after the has been made in other parts of the regular monthly meeting of the board state along this line, and through a of directors of the corporation next co-operative movement of all garden Tuesday afternoon. clubs of Fiorida it is expected that the roads soon will be improved of the United States Steel Corporathroughout the length and breadth tion undoubtedly will continue as

## 1500 Youngsters Turn Out 2 SARASOTANS For Big Party at Theater; KILLED IN TWO Santa Claus Real for One

Santa Claus passed out presents to downtown shops. Exactly three hours 1500 Tampa youngsters across the footlights of the Victory theater yesterday morning. But the jolly old fellow saved his choicest gifts for a freckled face boy from Palmetto Beach, who will always remember gazing at the actor as a devout re-Dave Ferguson and William Kennegards an idol. dy, two veteran vaudeville actors, as the best fellows in the world.

The Christmas tree celebration, arranged under the auspices of Consolidated Amusements, Incorporated, was the feature of a day of gift giving to the unfortunate. The transforma tion of the ragged barefoot boy youngest of a family of eight children. provided the real human interest of

an intensely dramatic program. Ferguson was assisting C. W. Lyons theater Santa Claus, in distributing the gifts from the foot of a huge Christmas tree on the stage when he spied the boy, whose first name is Bill, huddled in a front seat. Bill's feet were bare and his clothing, consisting of a ragged coat hanging to his knees and trousers bearing many patches. There was something about the set of Bill's jaw and the gleam in his blue eyes that attracted the actor's interest. So when every child had been given a present and Bill was leaving the theater, Ferguson called him aside,

"Where's your mother, son?" asked Ferguson. A woman stepped forward in response to the question.

"Lady, I'd like to borrow your boy until tonight," the actor asked the the transformation began with a bath by members of Tampa Boy Scout at the hotel and then a tour of the troops.

**MORGAN MENTIONED** 

AS SUCCESSOR TO

JUDGE ELBERT GARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-(A.P.)-J.

operating head of the organization.

later Bill returned to the theater. New suit, haircut, new shoes, a neat shirt and tie and pockets bulging with candy, Bill might have been mistaken for a millionaire's youngster. He sat in Ferguson's dressing room last night

"Ain't he wonderful," Bill whispered

"and won't ma be surprised?"

Ferguson, busy vith making up choked and turned away as stagehands and actresses, painted and powdered stepped in to add their financial contribution to Bill's best Christmas.

Investigation of Bill's case last night proved the case quite worthy of assistance. His father moved with the family from Wisconsin to Tampa two years ago and has been irregularly employed for more than six months. Times have been hard and there wasn't much in store for Bill this Christmas at home except a bit of tinsel and maybe an all-day sucker, So Ferguson's Yuletide spirit brought happiness to one of the most unfortunate of a great company, whom the Master calls His lambs.

The children attending the Victory theater Christmas tree were brought from all of the local charity institutions and orphanages. The celebration, in reality, was childhood's tribute to childhood because the toys were donated by more fortunate youngsters as "admission" at toy matinees held at all the Consolidated playhouses during the past two weeks. Many of the mother. Permission was granted and children were brought to the theater

## **WOMAN ACQUITTED**

QUEBEC, Que., Dec. 24.-(A.P.)-The fourth trial of Mrs. Emily Sprague P. Morgan, head of the international Gallon for the murder of her husband in August, 1925, ended today in a verdict of acquittal.

OF KILLING MATE

ON FOURTH TRIAL

She was convicted of the murder and sentenced to death at her first Whether Mr. Morgan would be made trial in June, 1926. An appeal was chairman of the board and chair-man of the finance committee, both granted and in June, 1927, at the second hearing, the jury disagreed. The illness of the presiding judge caused a non-trial at the third attempt, last October.

Abraham Gallop, husband of Mrs Gallop, died at Ile Maligne, Que. Mr. Morgan could not be reached Rumors of foul play, after his burial, led to exhumation of the body and an Thomas W. Lamont and other memexamination disclosed traces of poison. bers of the firm, when apprised of Mrs. Gallop was arrested on Oct. 5. them, stated that they could "neither and two weeks later formally was confirm nor deny them." Any ancharged with murder.

> DERAILMENT DELAYS TRAIN STUART, Dec. 24.—(A.P.)—Florida

East Coast train No. 99, the Dixie Limited, was delayed two hours and seventeen minutes yesterday when one pair of trucks under the mail car was derailed just north of the Stuart draw

# **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

#### **Man Dies in Crash With** Train; Bicyclist Fatally Hurt

STARKE, Dec. 24.— (Associated Press.)—Larry J. Hagan, of Sarasota, was killed, and E. H. Price, Sarasota, injured, when their automobile crashed into a freight train standing on the grade crossing between Hampton

and Starke early today. Price was rushing home from New York for Christmas and had been met in Jacksonville last night by Hagan, associated with him in business. Hagan was driving at the time of the crash. He did not see the train until too late, crashing sideways into the flat cars. The car was demolished. Hagan died as he was being rushed

back to Starke. Price tonight was said to be resting easy at the local hospital. He had a fractured hip and was badly cut by flying glass.

SARASOTA, Dec. 24. - (Tribune News Service.) - Drew Reese, 15, was fatally injured early this morning when he was struck while riding a bicycle by a car driven by S. R. Kidwell. A coroner's jury this aternoon held the accident unavoidable.

#### SUNSET CLUB MEETS

An entertainment program and ice cream social was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. by the Sunset club at the Y. W. C. A. Vocal and instrumental numbers and readings were given. with the refreshments being served

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Sheriff of Hillsborough County