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CIVIL WAR THREATENED IN IRELAND BY ULSTER --- OPPOSE BOUNDARIES

Lines Will Bring on More Talk

NEW IRISH TREATY

MAY NOT SUIT DAIL EIREANN AND CLOUDS ARE ON THE HORIZON

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 10.—Civil war in Ireland arising from Ulster's opesition to the proposed revision of her boundaries under the Irish peace treaty is seriously threatened according to the political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 .- The Dall Eireann remained in secret session until late Saturday night in an endeavor to thrash out personal political difficulties among the members, with the prospect that it might come out into public session today reconciled at least to the extent of presenting a solid front to the world in their attitude tions and that it will be necessary to

There appeared to be no question last night but that the treaty would be ratified, but in view of the fact that so many members of the Irish legislative body wish to proclaim their respective positions it was considered hardly likely that a final vote could be taken before next Wednesday.

other parts of Ireland may be accepted as correct, the general public anparently is becoming irritated at the delay in settling the big question that planations, and it is considered possiis on everybody's mind. These reports ble the offer was made then. indicate that the general Irish puble would like to see the Dail quickly ratify the treaty, and let the leaders of the opposing factions settled their own political fights afterward.

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING MUST STOP IN U. S.

WASHINGTON , Dec. 19 .- The government today won its suit to compel members of the American Hard- PEACEFUL PICKETING wood manufacturers Association to terminate co-operative selling methods and agreements alleged to have been adopted for the purpose of eliminating competition among themselves

BASKET BALL GAME AT PARISH HOUSE SANFORD VS DE LAND

The first basket ball game of the season will be played at the Parish KANSAS CITY SPECIAL House tomorrow night between Sanford and De Land.

Turn out and help the home folks

MRS. KIRBY CONVICTED FOR MANSLAUGHER IN MICHIGAN TODAY

ADRIN, Mich., Dec 19 .- Mrs. Matance worker, accused of man- two mail clerks. slaughter in connection with the disappearance of infant of her unmarried daughter, was convicted in Circuit Court here today.

earth, good will toward men."

S. W. Partridge.

Proposed Revision of GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY HALF OF REPARATIONS DUE

MEETING BETWEEN LLOYD GEORGE AND BRIAND DE-SCRIBED AS "FATAL"

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Today's conference in Downing street between Premier Lloyd George and the French premier, M. Briand, relative to reparations, is described by the newspapers here as the most fateful since the Versailles treaty was concluded.

The meeting was arranged before Germany's official declaration of her inability to pay the forthcoming reparations installments, and there is a disposition in some sections of the press to regard the German move as a maneuver to bring pressure to bear on the premiers' meeting. This view is confined mainly to those newspapers known for their strong advocacy of a firmer alliance between Great Britain and France. The general opinion is that the Wirth government grant Germany a delay of a few months, if not actual moratorium.

According to the Evening Standard, Germany has ofered to pay the allies on account the equivalent of 10,000,000 pounds in January, 11,000,000 or 12,-000,000 pounds in February or about half the actual sums due, but there is no confirmation, either from Paris or learned, received the German ambassador at Paris, who made certain ex-

That there are only two alternatives is the common opinion hereeither to grant a morotarium or insist that Germany is able to pay, the latter probably entailing the fall of the German government. The reparations commission, it is pointed out, may in-SAYS GOVERNMENT of hershrlu cmfwyd ETAOIN SESE Versailles, that Germany provide proof of her inability to pay.

CAN BE WORKED

BY ARIZONA ACT

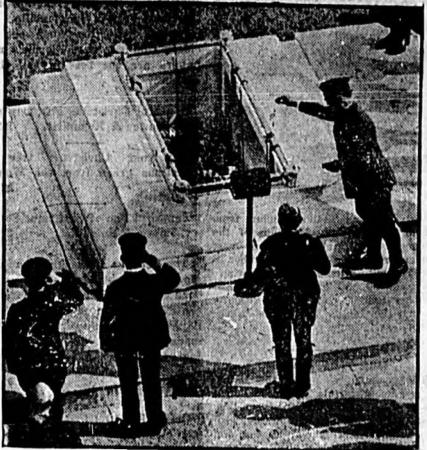
(Hy The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Ariand to maintain and increase prices, zona act of 1913 prohibiting the issuance of injunctions restraining picketing in effect was upheld by the Supreme court today so far as it prevents court interference with peaceful picketing.

> ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY WRECKED IN ALABAMA

(By The Associated Press)
ANNISTON, Ala., Dec. 19.—Fireman was killed and several persons injured when the Kansas City special on the Southern Railway was wrecked at Tarsus, near here at noon today. Aong the seriously injured is Engltio Kirby, prominent state temper- neer S. T. Watkins, of Atlanta, and

> S. G. Stowly of Jacksonville, is stopping at the Montezuma while in the city on business.

The Beginning of an Endless March



His gun has turned to rust, his body turned to dust, but the Amr ican Horo buried Armistice Day at Arlington National Cemetery goes marching on through the ages with those who lie in Flanders' poppy fields. Those who stood at salute as his body was laid away saluted only the Soul of Freedom passing on.

FRANCE WILL ACCEPT ORIGINAL NAVAL RATIO LAID DOWN BY HUGHES

Premier Briand so Informed American Ambassador Harvey Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 19.- France will accept the original naval falling tree near the water front. One at a dance at Safety Harbor. Lindsay ratio as laid down by Secretary Hughes at the Washington con- of them, Miss Margaret Cochrane, su- said the trouble started when Pierson, ference, Premier Briand informed George Harvey, American am- stained both legs broken. Her sis- a brother-in-law of the slain woman, If reports reaching Dublin from Berlin, that such an offer has been ther parts of Ireland may be acceptambassador to notify the American government to that effect. and fireman had to cut away part of rance. She disregarded his order and The question of submarines was not discussed.

WORLD WILL BE SHAKEN TO THE VERY FOUNDATIONS IN THE YEAR OF 1926

sist under article 234 of the treaty of Physically and Politically Says British Journal of Astrology

(By The Associated Press)

has drawn horoscope for that year, says the Hoorscope.

when the planets Mars and Mucury LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The year 1926 will be in conjunction. "Six years feet above normal, flooding the large is destined to shake the world to its inter the great Armageddon is to take lumber yards there and carrying foundation, both physically and polit- place. It will be final conflict be- thousands of feet of timber into the authorizing the President to expend ically. There will be succession of Bolshevism against united Anglo-Sax-dredge anchored off Grand Island be-United States grain corporation for plagues, famines, floods, shipwrecks, on world. It will end in universal gan to drift toward the falls, but man-relief of the distressed and starving rioting and revolution, so says the peace in 1932 but so few of us will be aged to find anchorage by digging its people of Russia was passed Satur-British Journal of Astrology, which left that peace would happen anyhow," steel dipper into the mud on the river day by the House, 114 to 51,

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GO ON A STRIKE TODAY, **DEMANDING MORE HOLIDAYS**

Ocala High School Wants Two Weeks Off Instead years. Great property damage was of One

(By The Associated Press)

the students formed procession and sympathy were with the students.

cheering marched through the streets OCALA, Dec. 19 .- Students of Ocala to the office of the county superin-High School today went on a strike tendent of public instruction where in an effort to enforce the demand they asked for additional week off. The that they be given two weeks vacation superintendent stated that under the chors, but none was beached. during the helidays instead of one law they could be given only one week week as announced by the faculty. At and he could do nothing for them. At the hour of opening school this morn- 11 o'clock the students were still on ing instead of entering the class rooms a strike and the faculty and popular

FOUR BIG HANGARS DESTROYED BY FIRE AT LANGLEY FIELD TODAY

NEWPORT NEWS, Dec. 19 .- Four ever may be on our Christmas board the sauce for it al will be the love and the loss was two hundred thousand. good will that we bear to mankind, an echo of that song of the ages, "Peace on One Martin bombing plane was de-

> KILLED AT SIOUX CITY IN PACKER'S STRIKE

today and died in a hospital later.

BOOZE PARTY WINDS UP IN

(By The Associated Press) hugo frame hangars at Langley Field Will Bicketts, local cafe proprietor, is ing and fishing, etc. This is some. sen, who recently disposed of his to-So run the lines of an old ballad and so run our thoughts today. What- were destroyed by fire this morning, dead, Fred Mauterer, son of a local thing that Sanford has needed and the terest in the Key West Citimes merchant, in a dying condition and new boat will fill a long felt want. Publishing Company has purchased five five girls in jail charged with Capt. Atkinson is accompanied by his the Herald, a weekly newspaper at nsurder and assault with intent to son and family, has son having been Florence, Alabams, according to murder, as the result of a fight here in the U. S. navy during the war and word received here by former hustlast night. The girls declined to make in the U. S. Shipping Board service ness associates, Mr. Darnell, in

what was described as a free-for-all January and Sanford is giving them a nection with the publication. Flore-SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 19 .- Dep- fight in a house in the suburbs as the warm welcome. portunity to lengthen the board for the entertainment of returning members uty Sheriff Jones and Hessen Kaled, climax to a gay party in which a dozof the family. In Florida there should be no board lacking in good cheer and packers strike sympathizer, both were en participated. Police reported the enough of good things to cat to satisfy hungry hearts and keen appetites. fatally wounded in a gun fight early discovery of evidence that whiskey cellow, S. C., are spending some time ing center for many employes of the flowed freely.

WALL STREET GUARDED **TODAY EXPECTING BOMBS** AND MORE EXPLOSIONS

BIG STORM FLOODS BUFFALO CAUSES HAVOC

WRECKS VESSELS AND CAUSES MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE

mile an hour gale swept the city yesterday, uprooting trees, tearing down chimneys, smashing plate glass windows and piling up the water in the harbor to an unprecedented stage, One man was killed in the storm.

The damage throughout the city was great, but heaviest losses occurred along the water front, where a 300-foot wireless tower was demolished, boat houses and small docks were swept away and several hundred pleasure craft were smashed or carried down the river.

The property loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A window hatch, torn from the top of a business block, fell on a passing automobile killing Frank E. Kiefer, one of the two occupants, and injuring the other seriously. The hatch went through the windshield and pinned Klefer to the seat. The automobile, with both occupants unconscious, ran about a block before it swerved and crashed into a store front.

Two women were caught under a

guard crews.

between Buffalo and Fort Eric were piled up on the rocks between the riv-

er and the canal.

At Tonawanda the wate rose eight

Seldom has such a volume of water poured over the brink of the Niagara the ground that the vote as amounccatract as yesterday. The waters of ed did not include a quorum of the Lake Erie, crowded into the Ningara House. The roll call resulted 181 river, caused a swirling flood where usually there are only a few scant Senate. inches. Floods poured over the precipice, so that the pier of the Maid of the Mist was submerged.

Many islands Just above the falls were submerged for the first time in done on the upper river between Lu-Salle and Ningara Falls to riverside boat houses and motor boats. One estimate of the property loss there is \$300,000. No loss of life reported. All the large lake boats here weathered

Three gasoline fishing boats were sunk in the harbor at Dunkirk,

MOTOR BOAT FOR PARTIES

Capt. G. E. Atkinson has arrived in the city and will operate his new motor boat "Sanford" on Lake Monroe SCRAP; TWO MEN KILLED in passenger service between Sanford and Enterprise on a schedule to be announced later. The motor boat will HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Dec. 19 .- also be available for parties for hunt-

here at the Montezuma.

Warnings Sent to Broker Advising Him to Leave There

MAY BE A FAKE

BUFFALO, Dec. 19 .- A ninety-five BUT POLICE ARE NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES ON RADI-CAL OUTBREAK

> NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Wall Street's principal financial institutions were guarded today in anticipation of another bomb explosion, warning of which was sent to a broker advising him to leave town or the vicinity of the stock exchange. The police are inclined to treat annonymous prediction with skepticsm but extra precautions were taken.

TROUBLE AT DANCE WINDS UP IN KILLING OF MAN AND WOMAN

CLEARWATER, Dec. 10.—Carter Pierson, residing between Tarpon Springs and Oldsmar, was arrested today by Sheriff Lindsoy charged with the killing Saturday night of Mrs. E. Pierson and a man named Durrance the tree trunk before she could be re- Pierson started an argument. Witnesses sald Durrance fired first. When The wind, blowing from the south- the shooting began the woman tried west, directly down Lake Eric, piled to escape. She passed between the up the water until Bird Island plor two men and fell dead with a bullet in and Squaw Island were almost com- her head. Durrance, wounded, was repletely submerged. Nearly 100 squat- moved in an automobile and died beters' shanties were carried out into fore reaching home. According to re-Ningara river. Their occupants were ports from Sutherland where Mrs. rescued by police, firemen and coast Pletson and Durrance lived, they were buried yesterday afternoon although Three ferrybonts used in the service the coroner was not notified and no inquest was held.

> 20 MILLIONS FOR RUS-SIANS RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- A bill

Opponents of the measure fought it to the last and forced roll call on to 71, and the bill now goes to the

In wrangling over the measure the House attempted to chop it to pleces with amendments. The first actual test was on an amendment by Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, to reduce the amount from twenty million to ten million, which was defeated 78 to 60.

There had been two solid hours of debate during which a flood of gloquenco was let loose on the argument that the starving children of Russin regardless of the balshaville ruin that ha dbrought about their distress should have their ery for broad allenced with American food, when a new fight was started over proposals to tear the bill to pieces.

FLORIDA EDITOR SEES A FUTURE AT MUSSEL SHOALS

KEY WEST, Dec. 19.-Marcy B. Darnall, formerly editor of the Chias was his father. They will put on gaining control of the Herald also Ricketts and Mauterer were shot in their new service after the first of purchased a job shop operated in conence is almost within a rtone's throw of the Mussel Shools nitrate and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown, of Lu- power development and is the trad-

It is a pretty custom in some homes to place "the stranger's plate" on the Christmas table and bid the unexpected, the not unwelcome, guest come DEPUTY AND STRIKER in. It is suggestive of the sharing of the cup which proved to be the holy grail in the story so beautifully told by the poet Lewell in "The Vision of Sir This custom might bring gladness to many homes where there is no op-

OUR JOYFULEST FEAST

So, now is come our joyful'st feast!

Each room with ty leaves is drest

And all their spits are turning.

Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke

And Christmas blocks are burning;

Their ovens they with baked meats choke

Migrate de l'experience de la constitución de la co

Let every man be jolly,

And every post with holly.

Newly Elected Commander U. C. Veterans Has Fine Army Record

Pioneer of Crescent City Wears New Honor Most Gracefully

(By The Associated Press)

CRESCENT CITY, Dec. 17 .- Major General John H. Harp, of this city, newly elected commander of the Florida division, United Confederate Veterans, is a native of Georgia, a son without honor in his own country. He of the late M. I. Harp, who prior to served as a justice of the peace, memthe war between the states was a prosperous planter of near Dawson, six years as a member of the lower and who gave four sons to the Confederate army.

Harp survived the war. One brother, and has every promise of many years James D. Harp, was killed at the bat- of life as a virile type of Southern tle of Sharpsburg, Md., in September, chivalry and patriotism. 1862, and his body was left on the field; another, Lieut. William G. Harp, was killed at the battle of Coosahatchie, S. C., with the colors of his regiment in his hand, and neither his body nor the flaw was recovered; Alonzo F. Harp, was mortally wounded at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain, tions during the week were generally died a few days later and his body favorable for winter crops and farm was brought home by his father and work according to the Federal Bureau buried on the plantation, near the of Crop Estimates here. Planting of family residence.

veterans, now one of the largest or- paration of ground for early Irish poange growers of this section, enlisted tatoes is about completed and winter to the untiring efforts of Mr. Ferran, chrysanthemums, and tall cathedral in the First Georgia Infantry in Oc- grazing crops are furnishing good pastober, 1861, at the age of 17, and was ture with the ranges continuing to be mustered out on April 8, 1861, only to fairly good. Cool weather is improvre-enlist soon after in the Fifth Geor- ing the quality of citrus fruits. gia at Dawson, in which regiment he Pepper and eggplant are moving in spring of 1865.

General Harp served as a private and lettuce. through most of his army experience A large watermelon acreage is befirst corporal. He was a member of dications point to an increase in acre-Company E. His regiment was en- age of truck crops in northwest Florigaged in what is known as the Western army, and he served under Brax-Hood, Hardee, and finally under Jos. quantity of pork is being cured by eph E. Johnston. General Harp was farmers during continued cool weathwounded three times-at Chickamau- | er. ga, Kennesaw Mountain and severely at Coosathatchie. At the time of the surrender he was in the hospital, and it was a year before he was sufficiently recovered to go about.

After the termination of the war General Harp returned to Dawson, where he resided until 1872, when he came to Putnam county, settling on a large tract of land just west of the present town of Crescent City. His magnificent home and estate, surrounded on three sides by cultivated fields, a large orange grove and a beautiful lake, had for its frontage a magnificent pine forest which General Harp would never permit to be sacrificed to naval stores operators. This beautiful home, for many years one of the show sites of Middle Florida, was food, and the ruling that beer isn't destroyed by fire in the autumn of

1920, while its owner was attending WATCH GIVEN PRESIthe annual meeting of the United Veterans at Orlando.

Since that fire General Harp suffered keen bereavement in the death of his devoted wife, who previous to her marriage was Miss Fannie Loyless, also of Dawson, Ga., and who had this city. four brothers who served as soldiers of the Confederacy.

General Harp as a pioneer of the Crescent City district, has been a leader in the upbuilding of his section and as a citizen he has not been ber of the county school board, and house of the Florida legislature from Putnam county. He wears his 77 Of the four brothers only General years with vigor of mind and body

> FAVORABLE CONDITION FLORIDA FARM CROPS SHOWN IN REPORT

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 17 .- Condfoats is well advanced with the condi-The new commander of the Florida tion of early plantings excellent pre-

remained until the surrender of his car lots, the condition of early strawcommand at Bentonville, N. C., in the berries is favorable and cool weather is improving the condition of cabbage

although he was finally appointed a ing prepared for next spring and inda this season.

The condition if livestock is fully up ton Bragg, Albert Sidney Johnson, to the average at this time and a large

> The "can" is to be found in both American and Canadian. The conference might make a note of this fact .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Obregon is cutting the Mexican army in half. That menas 467 generals and two privates added to the army of unemployment.

The Chinese delegates have one advantage. Whatever they do, most of the folks back home will never hear about it.

of Americans are fresh air, plain medicine.

DENT BOARD OF TRADE

The following from the Eustis Lake Region will be interesting to Sanford friends of Mr. Ferran who is the father of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher of

Few people are allowed fifty years of married life together, but such happiness falls today to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferran, of this city. No more honored couple are known than these splendid people, who have claimed Eustis as their home for 87 years, and may well be termed as pioneers of the city, moving here when there were only a few inhabitants. They have had the pleasure to watch the steady growth of the town and have esteemed citizens.

city for his home has devoted more time to the upbuilding of Eustis than young people. Mr. Ferran. During the early and trying days of the board of trade Mr. Ferran served patiently and capably as president of this organization, and later efficiently served as its secretary. Last fall he was again called to serve in the capacity of president and is at the present time the presiding officer of this great civic organization. A large measure of the success of the board of trade is due whose optimism regarding the fu- candles burned in crystal candlebras. ture of the city never abated.

loyalty to this particular organiza- gus fern, caught at intervals with the tion, he was presented this morning single large chrysanthemum. with an elegant gold watch, appro- As the guests were assembling, a

ing reached the very summit of their ding March. married life, are surrounded with evof happiness.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING AT EUSTIS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff have returned from Eustis where they attended the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Ferran the parents of Mrs. Thrasher. The three great aids to the health | The celebration was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Ferran and their many friends came upon them unaware. There were 21 children and grand

children present upon this happy occasion to help them celebrate, and an informal reception was held in the evening which many hundreds of their friends attended.

The Ferran family are among the pioneer residents of Eustis, being among the first residents of that city and living there for the past forty years or more. They were the recipients of many beautiful tokens of the love and esteem in which they are held in Lake county.

BIVINS-HERNDON

A brilliant and beautiful event of interest to a wide circle of friends. was the marriage today at high noon of Miss Norma Herndon and Lieut. all along the way been numbered Hugh Albert Bivins, of Carlstrom onong the much beloved and highly Field, Arcadia, which was solemnized at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Rev. No man who even claimal this A. S. Peck officiating, in the presence of many friends and relatives of the

The decorations were of wonderous beauty, handsome palms encircling the edifice, and being arranged about the chancel. The chancel rail was entwined with feathery fern and tall white wicker baskets filled with giant white chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns were effectively placed. Garlands of feathery asparagus fern and wide white satin ribbons were artistically draped in the arches. High above the altar were golden vases of The pews for the relatives and friends In appreciation of his efforts and were roped with garlands of aspara-

priately inscribed, by a number of his beautiful musical program was renco-workers and admirers. The gift, dered as follows, under the direction New York shipowner, and will be His condition was said to be seriouss, handsome as it is, bears with it far of Miss Sara Madre, organist: Tenor more than the monetary value, for solo, "For You Alone" (P. J. O'Realit is a token of love and esteem of ly), Mr. Maurice Helston; contralto his friends in the business life of the solo, "I Love You Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond), Mrs. Marion Giles; quar-It is a beautiful thing to see a tette, "Briday Chorus" (Lohengrin), splendid couple face the years to- Messrs. S. O. Shinholser, Ralph Wargether, and few are blessed as have ren, Maurice Helston and J. D. Parkbeen Mr. and Mrs. Ferran, who, hav- er; recessional, Mendelssohn's Wed-

The bridal party was led by the ery material blessing, home, family bride's maid, Miss Esther Miller, and and hosts of staunch and true friends, the groom's man, Lieut, Strahm, who who are extending to them today, on entered together, coming down the their golden wedding anniversary, center aisle, taking their places at the every good wish for many more years chancel. Miss Miller was lovely in a gold colored velvet costume, being fashioned long waist effect, and beautifully combined with gold colored georgette. With this was worn large black picture hat. Miss Miller carried a "Shepherd's Staff" with pink roses and Parma violets tied with nink

Miss Marjorie Clay, as maid of honor, entered alone. Her exquisite frock of geranium pink brocaded velvet was self colored georgette. Her hat was a smart model of black lace, and she also carried a "Shepherd's staff," with another." valley lillies and Parma violets tied with white tulle.

The ushers were Walter Connelly, James Higgins, Hawkins Connally and arriving in puget Sound in 1891. Alfred Robson.

Entering from the vestry room into the church came the groom attended by his best man, Lieut. Patrick, who was joined at the chancel by the

The bride, who entered with her father, B. W. Herndon, by whom she was given in marriage, was a picture of girlish loveliness, in her handsome traveling costume of saphire blue chiffon velvet, made Russian blouse effect, banded with wide bands of fur. Her hat was a chic model of gold with touches of sapphire blue velvet. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of them. orchids and valley lillies.

The beautiful marriage service of the Episcopal church was used in uniting the two lives, the bethothal ceremony taking place at the chancel, fol- known as "courts". The system of de- in every socket for better and brightlowed by the final nuptial vows before the altar where the bride and groom knelt to receive the sacred benedic-

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Connelly where an elegant wedding breakfast was served, the bride and groom leaving during the afternoon for a wedding trip, their destination being unknown. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon and is one of Sanford's loveliest girls. She is a general favorite with a host of friends and since the announcement of her approaching marriage, has been the honoree at a series of delightful prenuptial courtesies.

Lieut. Bivins is from Elkin, N. C., and is from one of the most prominent families of North Carolina. He has many friends throughout the states of Florida and North Carolina who will be interested in his marriage.

Upon their return Lieut, and Mrs. Bivins will make their home at Arcadia. Their large number of friends join in wishing them every future

The daily bath habit is a little more trouble, but it is cheaper than the perfume habit.

The Star To-day

BETTY COMPSON in-

"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

Also Striking Models and Fox News

IDD A V at the PRINCESS—Marie Provost in "Nobody's Fool;" also Comedy

HISTORIC OLD STEAMER ON PACIFIC COAST ARRIVES AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 17.-The historic steamship City of Seattle, one of the best known vessels in the Seattle, Puget Sound and Alaskaan freight and passenger service, has arrived here from the Panama Canal for service between Jacksonville and Havana. The vessel was purchased from the Pacific Steamship Company, the "Admiral Line," by C. L. Dimon, operated by the Miami Steamship Company this season.

Announcement in Seattle that the vessel had been sold and would be sent to the Atlantic coast was received with regret. Seattle newspaper accounts of the departue of the steafer stated that hundreds of oldtimers gathered on the wharves for a last look at the vessel that had served Seattle and the Sound since to the basket ball game and the in-1891. "She was one of the nurseries jured were quickly placed in the care of the merchant marine," declared one writer, "and any number of masters and mates sailing the world CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 17 .routes today began their sea career Liquor made in a zinc still, caused the

drew the vessel from the Seattle- Coroner W. P. Black. The report Southeastern Alaska route in which held that McGee's death resulted she had operated since 1898, the year from asphyxiation induced by a mixof the great Klondike rush. | ture of alcohol and zinc which we

harbor, never to return, amid such tion of the two, Dr. Black believed, a general regret as the City of caused a gas which brought about Seattle. Thousands of Seattle resi- McGees's death. made panel effect, with trimmings of dents had traveled on her as passengers to and form Alaska. Hundreds had served on her in one capacity or

The City of Seattle was built in Philadelphia in 1890 and went to Seattle via the Straits of Magellan,

ALLEYS ARE NOW STREETS ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16:-

When St. Petersburg was laid out by surveyors the streets were made 100 feet wide from property line out approximately 420 feet wide from north to south and 400 feet from east to west, with alleys twenty feet wide cutting each block from east to west.

For many years these alleys have been called "alleys" but buildings here has been so brisk and the lots cloth, banded with fur and trimmed are so large that the alleys have been paved and bungalows built facing

> From now the word "Alley" is passe. Here after, by order of the City Commission, the alleys in the southern half of the city will be signating them will be the same now in vogue for designating the streets. Beginning south of Central avenue they will be known as "First court South," in order.

3 HURT IN SMASHUP

NEAR MOOREHAVEN

MOORE HAVEN, Dec. 17 .- One man was seriously injured and two young girls received injuries more or less serious, when the automobile in which they were en route from Moore Haven to Labelle for a basket ball game between the high schools of

the two places, was wrecked today. Newman Etherton, driver of the car, was thrown through the windshield and badly cut and bruised.

Miss Mary Gantt suffered a broken collar bone besides severe bruises, and Miss Marguerite Dayton was considerably bruised. Two other occupants of the car escaped uninjured.

The accident occured between Citrus Center and Labelle when the steering gear of the machine failed to function and the car overturned. Several other parties were en route of physicians.

as deck hands on the staunch vessel. death of Ben McGee, of Charleston, "The Admiral Line recently with- according to the report of County "No vessel has sailed from Seattle found in his stomach. The combina-

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Monday,-Miss Fannie Reba and Zoe Munson will give a dance at their place on Myrtle avenue at 8:30 p.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday-Mrs. Mary Higgins will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Adelaide Higgins.

Wednesday-Mrs. Howard P. Smith will entertain at a Bridge Luncheon at ten o'clock a. m. at her home on Sanford Heights.

Wednesday-McLeod-Higgins nuptials at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins on Oak Avenue.

Friday-Mrs. Raymond Key will entertain the members of the T. N. T. Club at her home on Park avenue at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday-The Children's Story Hour will be held in Central Park at 4

Sunday-Christmas Carols will be sung at Central Park at four o'clock by the Music Department of the Woman's Club assisted by the San- A. J. Losing and J. P. Hall. ford band.

Friday to spend the Christmas holl- nights, the first night being Friday days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of this week. Clifford Bell, at their home on Celery avenue. Miss Bell is attending Queen's College at Charlotte.

ber of the social set, arrived home entertained at bridge, at her home on Saturday afternoon and will spend the Third street. There being three holidays with her parents, Mr. and tables of players, Mrs. Forest Lake. Miss Lake is among the Sanford girls attending Woman's College at Tallahassee.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Mrs. A. P. Connelly entertained with her usual charming and gracious manner Saturday morning at a wedding breakfast honoring Lieut, and Mrs. Hugh Albert Bivins, whose marriage at high noon was a brilliant social event.

The living room and reception room wore adorned with baskets and vases of pink roses. In the dining room the wedding colors, white and green were Mrs. La Verne Hurt, Mrs. B. the house building which it is pro- tia Butter-split bread "can't be beatused. Crystal vases and baskets were effectively placed on the mantel, cabinets and the buffet.

Beautiful in its appointments, of crystal, China and silver, was the beautiful breakfast table, covered with an exquisite lace cloth. In the center was a crystal basket filled with white roses and fern, the handle tied with a fluffy bow of green and white tulle, at the corners were crystal candle sticks holding white tapers with green and silver shades. Suspended from the chandelier was a large white wedding bell, tied with green tulle, with a single white rose as clapper. The place cards were in a bridal design, and the favors for the girls were wedding bells filled with green and white mints, the men's favors were baskets was served.

was white topped with tiny American Herndon, Miss Nellie Lane of Deflags, Miss Marjorie Clay, drew the Land, Miss Daphie Wimbish, Mrs. J. thimble, Lieut. Strahm the dime and E. Brouse, Messers James Higgins, Miss Sara Mardre the ring.

Covers were laid for Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred Robson. H. A. Bivins, Lieut. Strahm, Miss Esther Miller, Mr. Maurice Helston, Rumph, James Higgins, Miss Nell Lane of DeLand, Miss Marjorie Clay, Lleut. Patrick, Walter and Hawkins holidays here with them. Connelly.

YOUNG LADIE VISITORS

A number of attractive young ladles from all over the state are visitors in the city, coming to attend the Pi K. A. Christmas dance, a brilliant event of last evening and will remain over until Sunday.

Among those here are Misses Hilda Griffin, Virginia Yowell and Harlet Titus of Orlando, Screta Lake and Ethel Henry of Sanford, Sara Keller and Ruth Drawdey of Tampa, Norma Griffin of Kissimmoo, Veda Ulmer of Largo and Teresa Murphy of Jacksonville.—Gainesville Sun.

THE MANGER PRINCE

(Cantata) The Manger Prince is to be presented in Sanford this Christmas by a chorus of 23 voices. Perhaps the best of all the Cantas ever given in

Sanford is this one. The chorus is being trained by stopping at the Montezuma.

Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Miss Sara ardre. The people of Sanford have earned that any musical trained by these two will prove a success.

Later announcement in the Herald will give the place, date program and names of the singers.

BIG DAY AT THE BAPTIST TEMPLE

The Sunday School had 312 pres-

A large audience in the morning

The B. Y. P. U. had 90 present. About 600 present Sunday night. Mr. Owens the Xylophonist was fine. Four new members by Baptism and

one by letter.

The Baptist Church is doing enthusiastic work and the members are more interested than ever before.

BIG ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE The Men's Class of the Baptist church will have a large electric lighted Christmas Tree on next Friday night. Four hundred presents will be given away.

The class of men is a large and interested one. Mr. Forest Gatchel is the presidnt and is a fine leader. He has as his co-officers such men as W. E. Scoggan, M. D. Barber, M. L. Wright, C. D. Forrester, Perry Jernigan, J G.Sharron, W.T. Wheelis,

The tree will be placed in the Boy Scout Play Ground of the Baptist Miss Perrie Lee Bell arrived home Temple. It will be lighted four

FOR MRS HURT

Mrs. LaVerne Hurt was the honorce at a most delightful party Miss Serita Lake, a popular mem- Saturay when Mrs Claude Howard

Quantities of red roses were used in charming prefusion in the various rooms where the card tables were

In the interesting game of bridge played during the afternoon, high score was made by Mrs. B. A. Howard, who was awarded a beautiful basket of red roses. The honoree was presented a lovely fern dish, as memento of the occasion.

Following the card game the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. B. Wallace served a delicious salad course.

A. Howard, Mis. George Bishop, Miss Adelaide Higgins, Mrs. D. D. event, but also in the scouts them-Caldwell, Mrs. G. D. Hart, Mrs. Joe Chittenden, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. W. E. Watson, A. W Fitts and Mrs. Gowdy,

DINNER PARTY

Lieutenant II. A. Bivins entertained the members of the Bevins-Herndon bridal party at dinner Friday evening at the Valdez Hotel.

The table had as its centerpiece a basket of pink roses and fernss. The place cards were suggestive of the Christmas season. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Those enjoying this levent were of mints. A five course breakfast Miss Norma Herndon, Miss Esther Miller, Lieut. Strahm, Miss Marjorio In cutting the bride's cake, which Clay, Lieut. Patrick, Mrss. B. W. Walter and Hawkins Connally, and

Mrs. Bryan Sturman and baby of Miss Sara Mardre, Alfred Robson, Pittsburg, Pa., are spending the Miss Dapline Wimbish, Miss Dorothy winter here with her mother Mrs. E. A. Douglas. Mr. Sturman will arrive this week and will spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trask and Miss Pauline Trask, of Petoskey, Mich., who have been visiting Mrs. Trask's sister Mrs. Fred Williams, left today for Tampa where they will spend the winter.

> Miss Dorthy Rumph, who is attending Women's College at Tallahassee, arrived Saturday morning, and will spend the holidays here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rumph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herndon and baby motored to Bartow yesterday where they were the guests of Mrs. James Timberlake.

J. C. Parker of Marquette, Mich., is among the out of state visitors spending some time in Sanford.

W. Hutchins of DeLand was among the visitors here yesterday

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Old Incy, un Indian woman from whom Dr. John C. Merriam of the Carnegle institute obtains a vast amount of Indian lore, is a member of the Yosemite tribe and is somewhere between 100 and 148 years old. She had her first aptomobile ride recently during the Indian field days in the Yosemite National park.

MI . From Peanuts.

The common pennut is the source of a new substitute for milk which so closely resembles its prototype that it turns sour and curdles, produces buttermilk when churned and Scientific American. The flavor, in Free bath houses. which the nut characteristically persists, is declared to be practically its only point of variance with cow's milk. The new lacteal product originated in the laboratory of an American university where the peanut ker nels are converted into four times their volume of milk, varying from 4 to 8 per cent in fat content and from 2.4 to 8.3 per cent in protein The cost of production is said to be considerably less than the market price of dairy milk.

Boy Scouts Ald Birds.

The birds in the neighborhood of St. Louis have had their housing prob the issuing of bonds in the amount lems reduced to lowest terms by the of \$200,000 for paving purposes act of the boy scouts of St. Louis, who, This is a splendid showing. as a result of a contest, provided 2,308 well-bullt bird houses, which have been placed in the public parks and other reserves. The winning troop turned out 651 bird houses. The scout executive writes that much in-Those invited to this pretty party terest was roused locally, not only in makes the family happy." Poinsetposed to make an annual good turn en.

> Avon Park now has a bountiful water supply of the best pure water with water for some time, but the just installed a most powerful elec- and Major Robert L. Wood. tric pump, which draws the water to the surface by a suction screw and or in case of fire direct into the Streamers, Festoons and other Den-

Christmas cards at Herald office.

A nice line of Bibles and Testaments for the old and young .- Mob- can nut roll .- Mobley's Drug Store. lay's Drug Store.

INCY OF THE YOSEMITE ADDITIONAL LOCAL

A useful Christmas gift, buy a kodak.—Bower & Roumillat. December 14: Only eleven more days for small boys to be good.

The Wauchula Advocate, owned and edited by George M. Golsby and Mrs. Goulsby, won the blue ribbon as Florida's best weekly newspaper at the State Fair in Jacksonville. That is some distinction when one considers the fact that Florida's newspapers are the best in the United

A useful Christmas gift, buy a kodak.-Bower & Roum'llat.

Buy your Christmas tree and Christmas green from the Woman's

Beautiful line of Christmas Stationery, Bower & Roumillat.

The Sebring Messenger is advocating that Highlands County should bond for \$250,000 to finish state road No. 8, the prolongation of the Scenic Highway stretching through Highlands County to Lake Annie, thence east to the ocean and Fort Pierce through Okeechobee and St. Lucie

CHICKEN DINNER, Sunday noon and evening, Gray Gables, on the may be made into cheese, says the beach, Scabreeze, Fla. Phone 491. 74-Fri-St-6m

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Lake Wales is almost unanimously in favor of permanent street and roas improvemets. This is indicated by the result of the election held there recently. Out of 110 votes cast all but three were in favor of

All kinds of imported perfumes .-Bower & Roumillnt.

"That O. K. Butter-crust Bread

The newly organized Yalaha Yacht Club is planning to erect at once a modern and up-to date club house on Lake Harris, at Yalaha, near here. in the state, and is taken from a well The original plans for a floating club several hundred feet deep. This hause have been discarded as imprawell has been furnishing the town tical. The club house committee includes the following prominent Lees-Florida Ice and Power Company has burgerss: C. G. Ware, J. Y. Clark

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Goewen, who have just started in the examining it, he imagined that repeps-foot motor yacht Speejacks from New York, for a 50,000-mile cruise titton is only wrong when it is unintenaround the world that will last about tional, and when, being horrid to the two years. There are eight others in ear, it is reasonably and honestly the ship's company, 3: 3:

HERMIT'S LIFE HIS CHOICE

Man Who Has "Flocked by Himself" for Twenty-Five Years Will Have No Other.

A hermit leads a fascinating life. 80 W. D. Clark says, and he ought to know, for he has been a hermit in the nretic wilderness nearly a quarter of

"Once a hermit, always a hermit," says Mr. Clark. "A hermit wants nobody's pity. He enjoys his solltude and wouldn't trade it for the pleasures and excitement of cities. I have been in civilization a year now and I am going back home to the wilderness as quickly as I can. There are no fakirs, swindlers and thieves there."

Mr. Clark's home cabin is on the headwaters of Peel river, 180 miles from Herschel Island and 110 miles from Fort McPherson. His nearest neighbor is 56 miles away. They see each other once a year. With the exception of this man, Abe Schafer, Mr. Clark is the only human being in a | tal petrifaction due to the terrible ex- of any other business that may propthousand square miles of country. The | perience through which these children | erly come before the meeting. Indians do not go that far north and | have passed, most of them having for

"I have seen 10,000 caribou in a herd," Mr. Clark said. "They go to the arctic coast in the spring to have turn south to the edge of the timber, where they can find shelter and moss on which they live."

The mercury goes 75 degrees below in winter, Mr. Clark says, but it is the most healthful climate in the world. Old-timers up there, he declares, do not know what sickness

WATCH PARTY

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will hold a "hard-tack" watch party in the Church parlor on Saturday evening, Dec. 31st, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. All are especially invited and you will receive a warm welcome. There will be plenty of amusements-a special program, and free cats. Take notice: This is a "hard-tack" party for old and young so don't come with a stiff collar or a the last frost is in May, but where xNo. 24...... silk frock, we want you to feel at frosts occur during the summer, as xNo. 158. ease. Don't have your shoes shined in parts of the northwest, success with -the League can use that dime.

The full program will appear at at

The League is a large body of energetic young people who do things worth while. Any money derived from fines will help to buy a church carpet. Keep this date open and be on hand,

There must be something wrong with a conference that dosn't inspire the reds to do a little bombing by ery part of the country. way of protest.

ARNOLD BENNETT ON WORDS

Repetition Better Than the Use of Bad English, is the Contention of Noted Writer.

Arnold Bennett hates half-meanings, and especially he hates inexact words. He quotes from a London daily and holds up to ridicule "The King and queen were present at a first night in a London theater last evening for the initial time in their rolgn." His comments are instructive, Malcolm Cowley writes in the Literary Review:

"It is quite a first-rate example of had English. The culprit, whose name is well known to myself and other members of the London literary police force, evidently thought that it would be inelegant to use the same word twice in two lines; so he substituted 'initial' for 'first' in the second line. . . Perhaps he had never reflected that words express ideas, and that therefore if a precise idea recurs, the precise word for that idea ought to recur. The idea expressed by the word 'first' is precise enough, and no other English word means what 'first' means. Certainly 'initial' does not mean 'first.' Still, the man meant well. His misfortune was that, hav-Here are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Y. ing picked up a good notion without tition was inelegant in itself. Repeavoidable. On the other hand, repetition, used with tact and courage, may achieve not merely elegance but posttive brillinnce."

Here is Bennett's style both in theory and practice, and the practice ngrees with the theory. The passage Is not merely clear, but it is brilliantly repetitive. The trouble is that Bennett often goes out of his way to repent

HEARTS AFFECTED BY FEAR

Armenian Children Slow in Recover-Ing From Terrors to Which They Were Long Subjected.

According to Dr. Mabel Elliott, head of the American Woman's Hospitals, who is now serving with the Neur East Relief at Isuald, Turkey, a large & Loan Association of Sanford, Fla., number of the Armenian children will be held in accordance with its byunder her care are suffering from en- laws in the office of the Association, larged hearts or other forms of heart 108 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Floridisease, due to the constant fear to da, on Saturday, January 14, 1922, at which they have been prey during the 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing past few years.

have long been familiar with the mengotten everything of their past, their 12-oaw-4w names, their homes and their language included, but this is the first instance that has been recorded of the effect of fear on their hearts.

The cure which Dr. Elliott is practleing with these children is a comblantion of mental and medical. First of all, they are made to realize that they are entirely out of danger and among friends. Then they are put on n special diet of nourishing foods and certain exercises are prescribed. The results so far have been remarkably aucceasful.

Roses for Every Section. The Department of Agriculture in a rose zone map shows how frosts limit rose culture in certain sections. Tea roses by this map can be grown throughout the South and in California, or wherever the frosts are over in March. Hybrid tea roses are safe farther north to southern Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona, where the frosts are over in April. Hybrid perpetuals and some burdy specimens can be grown in the northern states where

outdoor roses is difficult. This schedule is based on the supposition that roses in the districts assigned to them as safe will need no special care in the winter. With winter coverings of earth, straw and burlap, many roses will resist frost and cold. Some hybrid ten roses, for example, can be grown in Minnesota and Mussachusetts.

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which the patrons can retire to think. Sanford. This is a condition that de-Just to think of how nice this would notes a lack of civic pride. Local merbe for the editors to think.

move after the first of the year. Sev- donations for charitable and civic eral big sales will be put on about causes, and individuals, organizations, the Loyal Order of Moose. Three that time and Sanford property will and business interests should give Florida cities are said to be in the move fast this spring.

Captain Atkinson, Jr., to our city. been approached on different occas- heart committe that only a display of Monroe and take out parties and give MOVEMENT, in order to keep San- aggressive 'go get 'em' is needed to just full of pep." our beautiful lake the publicity that it ford business in Sanford. While it is cinch the proposition for this city." deserves.

sell cheaper than any other place in Bulletin," issued by the U. S. Cham- in no decision being made. The main passed around corn-poppers." the state but people will never know ber of Commerce, is both interesting thing now is, if Jacksonville really it if you do not advertise.

The Sanford Herald will adopt sevthe growing city of Sanford.

TO SANFORD TO SHOP

There have been a great many comments recently on the increasing prac-It has also been stated that approxi- er been brought about by the applicamately \$500.00 worth of merchandise, tion of the buy at home principle, but,

statements are true, here is a condition that requires immediate investigation and remedying, for not only are the local retailers seriously effected, but the economic development of Sanford is threatened.

An unbiased analysis of the causes responsible for this tendency to the three following reasons, first, prices in excess of those charged elsewhere for similar merchandise; seclocal merchants.

difficult to arrive at, but obviously proposition within 15 miles, or whatwill require the combined effort of lo- ever the radius of the retail trade ter- CHANGE IN OFFICERS cal merchants to work out in the same ritory is, and that they want every manner as has been done in other cit- buyer in the town always to be sure of ies has proven that local people cannot unequaled store opportunities. They be enticed to buy elsewhere when the ask their customers to suggest how merchants are giving maximum qual- this may be done by writing down

FOR XMAS

To make Christmas day all the more enjoyable do not forget to

FRUIT CAKE NUTS, RAISINS CANDIED FRUITS I CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Deane Turner Phones 497-494

WELAKA BLOCK

ity for minimum price, when they are making a careful study of the desires of the community and carrying an assortment of merchandise that is up-to-

selling them on open account. e a commercial adversary to the local retailer. Their competition, howand the retailer must realize that the be used in the battle to retain local and school has not been selected. business and keep the money home. The merchant who claims he cannot to be a profitable investment.

Some of our most prominent citithe world. Just to think they will zens, it has been stated, are the best have over a week's vacation to enjoy customers of out-of-town firms and it has also been stated that merchants heart. In that report appeared this themselves are not guiltless of the New York hotel has built a room in practice of buying elsewhere than paragraph: chants are entitled to patronage, if they are giving efficient service. They on as the state in which to locate the Sanford subdivisions will begin to are always the first called upon for them the opportunity of bidding on

> true that BUY AT HOME Campaigns | This information should be of value is patience." cussion:

eral new policies after January first, hundreds of Commercial organiza- secures it, is to get busy and in the Its food value is: It will tell a few things about San- tions in the United States, however, right and proper way. ford and Sanford people that they which has maintained a committee on If Tampa, or any other Florida city, will not like but it will be the truth 'BUY AT HOME' as a continuing ac- secures this prize it will be for the reaand will be told in order that they can tivity. There are a number of argu- son that the successful contestant has change their policies to conform with ments against the 'BUY AT HOME' displayed more active interest and has movement which have to be met, been able to present claims that war-Chief of these is that store keepers ranted the selection of that particushould rely upon style, quality, price, lar place. Jacksonville has, we were and service in their bids for trade, and led to believe, stood high in favor with that reliance upon an agreement those having in charge the selection of among their customers to buy at home a site. If Jacksonvlle loses out we tice of a number of Sanford people of is artificial and subversive of the best can only congratulate the more forgoing to nearby towns to do their interests of the community. Another tunate claimant—and again "swallow shopping, and that these purchases, argument is that the growth of retail our chagrin."-Times-Union. made elsewhere, included not only lux- trade and increased excellence of reuries, but food and clothing as well. tail stores in any community have nev- CHRISTMAS EDITIONS ROLLING ordered from Mail Order Houses, is on the other hand, have always been ciples of retail merchandising.

purchase out-of-town would disclose that most movements of this kind are is performed without any bad luck. He's caught the fright! spasmodic.

The solution of this problem is not make trading in their towns the best advertiser.—Lakeland Star. their suggestions in the blank space them to the store where they trade, or mailing them to the Chamber of Com-

The concensus seems to be that the doption of modern business methods by the retail merchants of a community in the last analysis is the answer to the problem of solving mail order

and outside competition." From the above it will be noted that the merchants themselves are the be held January 10. most important factors in the solution of this problem. If the local mer- directors of this well known national mes South Atlantic and East Gulf Statchants will adopt the slogans: "Maxi- | bank is as follows: mum quantity and quality" for minimum price"-"Varied and up-to-date dent; I. W. Philips, vice-president; Florida. assortment of merchandise"-"Credit LoRoy B. Giles, vice-president; E. for use and not abuse" it will not only G. Hauselt, cashier; I. L. Cook, ashold our local business but bring buy- sistant cashier; M. E. Fox, assistant ers from adjacent sections to Sanford cashier.

THAT MOOSEHEART INSTITU-TION

Some months ago there was great date in every particular, and last but elation in Jacksonville over the prosof most importance, curtailing the pects of securing the institution which credit of those who are prone to abuse the fraternal order of Moose proposes Editor it. In this connection it might be sug- to establish in the South. A commitcredit association which has proven of the claims of Jacksonville to the natinestimable value elsewhere in fixing ional officers, for Moose is a countrycredit ratings for individuals before wide fraternal organization of unquestioned merit and with commend- out of? The Mail Order House will always able enterprises in its scope of work. Committees of the order came here Today's Short Story in Three Chapters and inspected various sites offered ever, can be nullified considerably by and appeared to be well satisfied. But extensive advertising designed to the fact remains, that Jacksonville has reach those consumers who consider not secured the desired prize. Noththe Bible and Mail Order House Cata- ing has been done, so far as known, logues inseparable. The mail order for months, to supplement or strengthbusiness was built up by advertising, en the work already done by local citizens and organizations, and the site same weapon is the only one that can for the promised Mooseheart home

Now comes Tampa as a claimant for the honor of having this promised inafford to advertise locally is handing stitution established in Florida, and, the local business to the Mail Order of course, in or near that enterprising House, which has proven advertising city. In the Tampa Tribune of December 15th it was told that aggressive action was being taken by the Tampa Board of Trade, and by various civic organizations of that city,

"It has been learned that the national Mogscheart committee has narrowed the field down until Florida now has practically been decided upinstitution, which is to be a home and good for nothing. refuge for aged or invalid members of race for the location, with Tampa at and meeting a woman friend he ask-Welcome to Capt. Atkinson and The Chamber of Commerce has Judge Cohen and others of the Moose- ride.

have been conducted by a great many to Jacksonville. It is not necessary This is the week for the Sanford commercial organizations as a part of to refer to incidents that occurred and pertinent to the subject under dis- wants a great institution, one that is not only worthy, but that is of great "We do not know any one out of the value to the city or community that vegetables and is hardest to digest.

IN NOW

received daily at the local post office. the result of the application by the nual event in the office of most newsmerchants themselves of sound prin- papers which the shop looks forward A tired pair, to each year, have begun to arrive. Cheek to cheek they sway; While we have many records of buy Being always glad to see the other A limpid, languid, draggy drag. at home campaigns, some of which in- fellow's and filled with greater glee As they waddle on their way. dicate considerable enthusiasm in the to know that his own edition is off But hold! initial stages, we have no record of the press and delivered, the newspa- They stop! any sustained increase in sales trace- pers with their force of men take a able to the campaign. It would seem big sigh of relief when the operation Ye Gods! Some mighty good products come from The oo horn, drumstick, picolo In some localities meetings have the office of the Florida press and a Are mixed up in a fight. been held with a view to ascertaining great deal of pride is taken in present- They shriek and whine, ond, the inability to secure merchan- why people went out-of-town to buy. ng them. Little does the reader know And groan and pine, disc due to local merchants carrying When the reasons were ascertained, that they represent work for days and And scream and sob and leer; insufficient stock, and third, the un- the merchants got together in an at- weeks and because they are filled with A cowbell hits a slippery floor; wise extension of credit to local peo- tempt to eliminate objections and keep advertising which might seem to be a A horn the chandelier, ple, who oftimes abuse it, and when it the trade at home. Of interest in this money maker, the reader also gets the And he and she has been curtailed become disgruntled connection are the Better Store Ser- wrong impression that the newspaper and go out-of-town to make purchases vice Blanks which the retail divisions is making a barrel of money and for which they are required to pay of some commercial organizations might start a bank or something, but To the big bazoon cash. This, despite the fact, that they have prepared for distribution to pat- usualy they are just a souvenir of And its azzy tune have been carried indefinitely by the rons of local stores. These blanks the Christmas event, acting merely as They call the Jelly Quiver, state that the merchants want to a go-between for the shopper and the The storm is checked,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO SATURDAY

At a special meeting of the board Way. of directors of the First National Bank in Orlando Saturday noon, provided, signing them, and returning Hon. William T. Bland, of Kansas o fthe board; H. C. Babcock, W. T. City, Mo, and for two years a winter Bland, C. E. Johnson, I. W. Philips, resident of Orlando, was elected W. Warren, Seth Woodruff, S. H. president, succeeding Mr. Thos. E. Atha, H W. Barr, L. B. Fort, LeRoy Hopkins, resigned. Hon. W. R. B. Giles, E. G. Hauselt.-Orlando O'Neel was elected chairman of the Sentinel board of directors, succeeding Hon. M. O. Overstreet, resigned. These new officers take office January 1. The annual meeting of the bank will Weather Outlook for the Period De

The complete list of officers and

Directors-W. R. O'Neel, chairman about a fountain pen.-Exchange.

By a Sanford Celery-Fed

What kind of wood is a tadpole made

Chapter I

A man starts a grocery store. Chapter II His cash ran out. Chapter III The man followed the cash.

A girl of very short stature wants to get spliced as soon as possible.

Hazel Knutt is provoked because the groceryman laughed at her when she asked him if he had any windfall

Scrambled Maxims From Boston: "Take the bean out f your own eye."

A man's character is like a fence. It cannot be strengthened by whitewash.

goodness pays best: some are

He came along in a wheezy old car

any business before going elsewhere. present in the lead. It is the belief of ed her if she would like to take a 6-lb. IRONS, "Sure thing," she replied enthusias-

They will put on a fine boat on Lake ions to inaugurate A BUY AT HOME the Tampa spirit of determination and tically, "This bright morning I am

"But," he replied, "What you need

A boy who went to church for the merchants to go after the holiday their program for meeting outside when the matter originally was under first time described the services as trade with a bunch of daily advertis- competition, the following extract consideration here, whether or not they impressed him: "First they sang ing. Give them the prices. We can from the "Retail Trade Extension there was mishandling that resulted and then a man prayed, and then two

Well, of All Things!

A cucumber is the lowliest of all

Water, 97 per cent. Fat, 1 per cent.

Percentage of nutrition, 2 per cent

The mule has great heeling prop-

Dippy Dialogues

What is an island? A body surrounded by water. Give an example. A boy in swimming.

A correspondent asks: "Please tel me how to care for a piano." - Just like any one would care for a piano.

They Call it Dancing

A chill she's got-

Stand rigid-see! Too de la radela Again they shake and shiver, and w

They stand erect, They clinch! Again they sway-

Then, tir-ed, slow-ly-Waddle-on-Their-limpid-languid-

-St. Augustine Record.

WEEK'S WEATHER

windcember 19 to 24, Inclusive

es: Generally fair and much colder: Officers-William T. Bland, presi- frosts probable except in Southern

> A cynic says you can't monkey with politics without getting your hands soiled. Huh. You | can say that |

Only 8 more Days till Xmas

We will not say "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." Too many have said it before and it is almost a joke. But we can say without fear of joking or contradiction that if you have been saving your money through our plan that doing your Christmas shopping will cause you no fear because you will have that nest egg from which to draw. —IN SHOPPING AND IN EVERYDAY LIFE— It comes to you with full force that you have not been saving as you should. There is nothing gives you so much independence as a Bank Account. Come in and let us tell you about it. Christmas brings it home to you with full force.

The Peoples Bank

of Sanford

MAKE IT AN

CURLING IRONS \$3.50 -lbs IRONS with Jurling Irons only GRILLS, only ... TOASTERS, only

Vacuum Cleaners

PERCULATORS,

Washing Machines on Basy Payments

Put Edison Lamps in every socket for better and brighter lights

F. P. RINES

105 Palmetto Ave.

Henry McLaulin, Jr.

OPT. D.



Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated In our show windows, EYES EXAMINED

Sanford, Fla 212 East. 1st St. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSE

Removal Announceme't JOHN J. HEITZ, M. D. THE BALL HARDand Chiropractor

whose offices for the past year were located at the Seminole Hotel and at 107 Ninth avenue, Sanford, has moved into a larger place which is being equipped as the Sanford Sanitarium, located at 1009 Union Street or Second street East.

OUR REPAIRING IS UNEXCELLED FOR QUALITY & DURABILITY

GENERAL REPAIRING West First St. Old Ford Garage

Phone No. 447-W

Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted

TOM MOORE

Optometrist-Optician Opp. Postoffice

We Appreciate Your Business Frames Repaired Lenses Duplicated -----

THE STRONGEST GUARANTEED

TIRE MADE

Fabrics Sizes Cords \$ 9.80 30x3\$12.5030x31/2 \$18.00 \$19.15 32x31/2 \$25.50 \$21.75 31x4 32x4 \$32,40 \$26.50 33x4 \$33.40 34x4 \$34.25 \$33.40 32x4 ½ \$41.90

\$43.65 35x5 \$54.75 Sanford, Fla. W. R. LINK TIRE CO.

33x41/2

\$42.85

\$34.50

ORLANDO, FLA.

If you don't see your

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

come in and look around -we have Something for all of the family.

WARE CO.



GLOBE PIANO

SAVE YOU MONEY

Write us Empire Hotel Block ORLANDO, FLORIDA



Fertilizers

Enrich the soil, increase the yield, hasten maturity, improve the quality. It pays to use them regularly. Stock in our warehouse at Sanford. Booklet free from warehouse or from-

Armour Fertilizer Works

Little Happenings Mention of Personal Items

In and About # The City #

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinetly Arranged for Herald Readers

For Florida: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little hange in temperature.

is that cold wave predicted?

Lettuce is bringing better prices but not enough.

Daytona was represented here yesterday by C. F. Owens.

Mrss. Eunice Preesly of Artesia, Fla., is visiting in the city.

Frank Johnson, of the Markham section, was in the city today.

J. R. Conely, of DeLand was in the city yesterday attending to business.

Daily Herald and make it your shopping guide.

Allen Jones and G. W. Spencer, Jr., da University.

OlieHoward and son are among the quoto of Jacksonville visitors in Sanford yesterday.

bringing good prices.

Capt. G. E. Atkinson and his son. Capt. G. E. Atkinson, Jr., are among the new arrivals to the city and they will spend the winter here.

holidays.

teaching school at Winter Garden.

The Band concert yesterday afterternoon was one of the best of the season and the large crowd present enjoyed it to the fullest. The rendering of the Holy City by Mr. Brady was well received and the entire program was good. The continued applause after each number attested to the enjoyment of the big crowd. As usual the seats were missing and many were obliged to stand,

Man said cold weather today. He evidently lied. Man said he would pay us if he lived until Monday. He evidently died yesterday. Man said he would buy a certain piece of property if lettuce brought \$2.50. It is bringing it-so you see much depends upon the weather, does it not? Shop early and often.

5:40 A. M. DEC. 19, 1921 Maximum Minimum Barometer30.33 Northwest ann clear.

Read the advertisements in the Negro Chauffeur Badly Wounded

Who Had Hired Him to Drive

negro chauffeur, who drives a car for is obtained from the Commissioner of hire, was badly beaten up Saturday Internal Revenue. night by two men named Sutton and | "In the case of a merchant 'cost' Christmas oranges are rolling Hilliard. They had engaged Frazier means the invoice price less trade or northward by the solid car now and to take them to the convict camp near other discounts, excepting strictly the county home and after they had cash discounts approximating a fair him out on the edge of the city they rate of interest, which may be deductattacked him, probably with the in- ed or not at the option of the taxpayer tention of possessing themselves of providing a consistent course is folthe car and he was badly beaten but lowed. To the net invoice price should managed to get to his home and give be added the cost of transportation the alarm to the police who soon had and other necessary charges incurred the offenders in the toils of the law. in acquiring possession of the goods. ville, arrived in the city last night by the name of Hilliard and Sutton 'cost' means the cost of raw materials Advocate and will be the guests of their par- and they will get what is coming to and supplies, expenditures for labor ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly for the them as soon as the case comes to and indirect costs incident to produccourt. At present the injuries of tion, including a reasonable proportion Frazier are awaited as he seems to be of management expenses, but not in-Clifford Walker and sister, Miss in a precarious condition and is not cluding any cost of selling or securing Claire Walker, are spending a few expected to live. Frazier is an inof- return on capital. days with Sanford friends and rela- fensive negro who is well known to "'Market' means the current bid tives. Clifford is a student at Flori- everyone and the attack on him was price prevailing at the date of the debut into basketball when it walked da University and Miss Claire is cold-blooded and is condemned by all inventory for the particular merchan- on the floor Saturday night against citizens white and black.

LOOK BEFORE U LEAP

3	- G	
t	I have some real car bargains	:
	1 Buick 4	35
,	1 Auburn, nearly new	69
	1 Olds 4 nearly new	118
	1 Oldsmobile	48
)	Truck nearly new	48
3	See me for real bargains.	
1	See me for real bargains, N. H. GARNER	



INFORMATION FOR MERCHANTS ABOUT TAXES

REASURY DEPARTMENT REG-ULATIONS RELATING TO IN-COME TAX RETURNS

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue D. T Gerow of the district of Florida:

"Merchants, manufacturers and business men generally need experience, no difficulty in taking their inventories for the year 1921 to conform with the new revenue act. The language of the Revenue Act of 1918 and the Revenue Act of 1921, (Sec. 203), relating to invenrories are identical:

"That whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner the use of inventories is necessary in order clearly to determine the income of any taxpayer, nventories shall be taken by such taxpayer upon such basis as the Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary, may prescribe as conforming as nearly as may be to the best accounting practice in the trade or business and as most clearly reflecting the

"Present treasury regulations provide that inventories must be valued at either 'cost' or 'cost or market, whichever is lower.' Taxpayers were By His Fares permitted, regardless of their past are home for the holidays from Flori- Ike Frazier is Beaten Up By Two Men ket basis, whichever is lower' in takpractice, to adopt the 'cost or marng their inventories for 1920. Thereafter the regulations provide, chang-Ike Frazier, a well known Sanford es can be made only after permission

dise. The burden of proof as to the Stetson U. Though at first morally correctness of the price rests upon the depressed they outplayed oponents in taxpayer in each case. Where no open first few minutes. Superior exmarket quotations are available, the perience however turned the tale and taxpayer must use such evidence of a Stetson won the first half 20 to 7. fair market price at the dates nearest! In the second half Stetson's men 95 the inventory as may be available, worked together better and won it 85 such as specific transactions or com- by 22 to 7. Sanford has great prospensation paid for cancellation of con- pects for victory among teams of tracts or purchase commitments.

ness of such prices will be determined you. by reference to the actual sales of the taxpayer for a reasonable period before and after the date of inventory. Prices which vary materially from the actual prices so ascertained will not be accepted as reflecting the market.

"The value of each item in the inventory may be measured by cost or market, whichever is lower. An entire stock may not be inventoried at cost and also at market price, and the lower of the two inventories used. Inventories on whatever basis taken will be subject to investigation by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the taxpayer must satisfy the commissioner of the correctness of the prices adopted. He must be prepared to show both the cost and the market price of each article included in the ated with colors in season. Branches

"In the conduct of modern business, streamers, bells, holly wreathes and it is of the utmost importance that other Christmas decorations lent a FOR SALE-Paper shell pecans, 801 every business, large or small, wheth- festive air. Vases of fern, roses and er corporation, partnership or individ- poinsettias were effectively arranged. in making up income tax returns."

ONE DOLLAR A BOX FOR

The first refrigerator of strawberries of the season left here Wednesday evening and they sold for one dollar per quart at the shipping plat-& McEwen and have all they can pro- topped with cherries. duce until Christmas sold at one dollar per quart.

this year than ever before, for there Oliver Rutherford, and Doris Hand.

is a much larger acreage. if frost keeps off another two weeks Robert Grier.

Hello!

Silk Socks in Xmas Boxes? And Neckwear? Yes! And Bath Robes? You just bet we can get them. I know of the bestest place that carries all these nice gifts for the man and that's where I can be found. I have headquarters at-



HE STORE THAT IS DIFFERENT Sanford, Fla.

truckers are going to be well paid for their venture. Poucher & Murphy have in fifteen acres of beans and expect to make their first picking Monday. They have been offered five dollars a crate for a hundred crates.

Peppers continue to sell for five and six dollars a crate and even eggplants are now selling for \$1.50 per crate at the platform.

Sixty-seven carloads of oranges have left Wauchula the past week. Ordinary stock is selling for \$2.50 to \$3.00 per box f. o. b. Tangerines Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holly, of Gaines- They proved to be two Sanford men "In the case of a manufacturer are bringing fancy prices.—Wauchula

> SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS FIRST GAME

DEFEATED BY STETSON Sanford High School made

their class. (It must be remembered "Where, because of abnormal condi-that this game was against Universitions the taxpayer has regularly sold ty students.) If the people of Sanmerchandise at prices lower than the ford will support them the boys will market bid price, the inventory may give every ounce of sport-manhood be valued at such prices. The correct- they can muster. They are loyal to

> All of these men played an excellent game-we have no regularsmen were substituted for practice.

McLucas, F., captain; Caraway, F. Christman, F; McAley, C; Stone, C; Smith, R; Conar, R; Mero, R; Holley,

Sanford goals shot by McLucas 3, Christman 1, McAley 1, Holley 1, Fouls shot by McLucas 1, Christman 1. Stetson: Drew 7 Roben 5, Arrington 4, Marthum 3, Tonla 4.

WILLING WORKERS MEET

Workers were most pleasantly enterteacher, Mrs. Ed. S. Ward.

The rooms were beautifully decorof pine from which floated red

ual, shall maintain an exact record of Various games were enjoyed durrecepits and expenses. No special ing the evening, "Telegrams," using 407-W or call Sanford Heights, Mrs. system of accounts is prescribed by the letters in the word "Christmas" the Bureau of Internal Revenue, but caused much merriment. Wauhniata the books should show in detail inven- Allen was awarded a glass bird for tories, purchases, sales, capital invest- the prize telegram, which read:"Come in Sanford." Two prizes were awarded in "Bells and Beans," Robert Grier held the lucky bell and Claude FIRST STRAWBERRIES Echols had collected the largest number of beans.

Following the games the hostess assisted by Miss Doris Hand and Mrs. W. R. Bates, served pineapple salad, saudwiches, marshmellows, and form. They were raised by Walker individual cakes iced in green and Members enjoying this delightful

meeting were: Wauhnata Allen, The Wauchula section will cut Thelma Spurling, Gladys Robinson, more figure in the strawberry game Louise Ferguson, Gretchen Long, Invited guest were: Anna Kanner,

FOR SALE

NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE, NEARLY FIN-ISHED. EASY TERMS

Other Bargains in Real Estate

P. Connelly

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements, 5 cents a line. No ad taken for less than 25 cents, and positively no classified ads charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.

MICKIE SAYS

WUNGY MORE I BESEECH

AN' IMPLORE YOU YO GRAB

UP A TELEPHONE 'N SLIP UB ANY ITEMS YOU KNOW! FOLKS SAY WE GIT OUT A NEWSY PAPER, BUT WE'VE ALWAYS GOY ROOM FER ONE MORE MEM

FOR SALE

Mognolia. FOR SALE-Large baby carriage, in good condition. Price good, Phone G. C. Cates. Robinson.

FOR SALE-Dodge Touring Car, WANTED-Desire a five room furused only few months in first class condition \$500. cash. Can be seen ments, depreciation, and similar items home Richard Ingles shot Tom Martin at Millers warehouse, address Dr. C. V. Jessup, Kitomming, Pa. 230-6tc FOR SALE-Eight room house with L. Garrison. Phone 3711. 169-St-Tu bath. Immediate possession. Small 204-tfc payment down, long time on balance. See Lane or address Box 782, Day-

199-Tu-Sat-4w tona, Fla. FOR SALE-One Palsy churn. Call 204-tfc 415-W. FOR SALE OR RENT-8-roomed house, 1011 Oak ave. Phone 283-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range and Large manufacturing company, man-

FOR SALE - Choice oranges and and desire branch manager who can Beans which were planted since the Mrs. W. R Bates, Frank W. Chase, box, straps \$1.25, f. o. b. Cateen or 2594, Jacksonville, Flerida. storm are beginning to come in and Claude Echols, Leo Butner, and Sanford. Cash with order.-F. N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla.

FOR SALE-Second hand piano, Knabe make, good action. Price \$50. Address Piano, care of Herald 227-6tp

FOR SALE-Bird dog, 11 months old. Cross setter and pointer. Guaranteed not gun shy. Ready for breaking. Owner leaving for north. Sacrifice for \$50.00 .- M. Murphy, Sorrento, Fla. 228-4tp

Post cards-local views-1c each at the Herald office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 furnished bed rooms. Phone 437-W, corner Elm & Third Street.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, sleeping porch, private entrance, 11th street, Sanford Avenue West. FOR RENT-Half of store, with fine

display window, No. 221 East First street, opposite postoffice. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms to gentlemen. 110 West Third St. Phone 9000.

FOR RENT-One furnished bed room, also garage. 116 Laurel Ave. 199-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished bed rooms, 611 Park Ave. 212-tfc FOR RENT-Rooms and kitchennttes,

Shirley Apt., opp. P. O. FOR RENT-One furnished apartment. Apply 809 Magnolia., Mrs. 227-5tp

WANTED

nished apartment. Apply to Herald office. WANTED-Customers for fresh mik,

morning and evening deliveries .- R.

WANTED-Boarders, 600 Laurel avenue, corner 6th street and Laurel ave. Both hot and cold water. 229-2tp

wood range, 1011 Oak ave. Phone ufacturing potato barrels, wish to es-218-tfc tablish branch warehouse in Sanford grapefruit for Christmas, \$2.00 per invest \$1,000.00. Address, P. O. Box