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THE BANK OF NATIONS WOULD BE NEW IDEA OF SENATOR HITCHCOCK

United States Would Be NATIONAL C. OF C. The Majority Stockholder

IS OUTLINED

IN ADDRESS BEFORE THE MAN-UFACTURERS EXPORT ASSO-CIATION IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A bank of nations, with the United States as majority stockholder, an internationgeld, and conduct of world business on a credit instead of a cash basis, were advocated by United States Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, in an can Manufacturers' Export Associa- efficient Chamber of Commerce. tion here.

tions of the world through the presi- equal.

between countries, according to Sena- you will be there.

tor Hitchcock's plan. Asserting that "credit represents the difference between the vast business enterprises of civilized man and the insignificant operations of primitive man," Senator Hitchcock told the association that the practical collapse of national commerce is due to the fact that nations are "trying to do

business for cash." Nations, within their ow aboundaries, conduct nine-tenths of their busi- birthday, the N. DeV. Howard chapter, Had Bullet in Brain-Bullet Removed ness on credit, the senator said, add- United Daughters of the Confederacy, ing that if the United States or any other nation suddenly was compelled to do business for cash there would be an enormous shrinkage of business, during the intermission in the pro-Business between this country and gram. The numbers on the program Europe has been slashed in half in a are all new and Charles Brady will let from the brain of Benjamin Buck- cent of the country's bituminous coal. single year, he asserted, because Am- sing and in all the band concert should ner, serving a life term in the state

Europe cannot pay. of gold now in United States banks, Selection from Prince Charming Senator Hitchcock anid:

"We ought to use it as a basis for Vocal Solo-A Perfect Day currency and seize this opportunity to make the international dollar the money of the world, the medium of Patrol-Blue and the Grey.......Dalbey exchange between countries. If we Honor to R. E. Lee-Jesus Lover do not do this our gathering of all the gold here in the United States is worse than folly. It would be almost Lee's Favorite Air-"Dixie"....... an international crime. We are playing the dog in the manger with it. We have drawn it here and we have very much more than we are using."

PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WILL TRAIN AT LEESBURG, -TO PLAY EXHIBITION Popular Songs of 21-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19,—Eight exhibition games will be played by the Philadelphia Nationals after leaving their training camp at Leesburg all are scheduled for cities outside of Florida. An efforts will be made to ararage a series with the Washington Americans which will train at Tampa. Games already scheduled with several Florida teams and others under consideration for training period. The players leave for Leesburg the first week in March.

ENVER PASHA IS CAPTURED

IN CAUCABUS (By The Associated Press) London, Jnn. 18 .- Enver Pasha,

former Turkish minister of war who fled from Turkey shortly after the close of war, captured in Caucasus says constantinople dispatches.

ner mints,-Popular Market. 256-2tc The dependable store. 256-d2t; w-1tc ed during the war by the custodian. | body was discovered at daybreak. | ers. The prize list will total \$1,500. of the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

VISIT SANFORD

BER, TO ADDRESS BOARD OF GOVERNORS TOMORROW

A special invitation has been sent out to all members of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce to be present at the noon-day buncheon of the Board of Governors Friday, at which time al trade "dollar" as a substitute for Mr. Colvin S. Brown, Chief of the Organization Service Department, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address that will be of special interest to those who are desirous of becoming acquainted with address yesterday before the Ameri- the fundamentals that constitute an

There is probably no one in the Senator Hitchcock discussed a bill United States better qualified to speak which he has introduced in the senate on the subject of Chambers of Comproviding for the establishing such a merce and their functionings than Mr. bank of nations, with \$2,400,000,000 Brown. During the past five years, capital. The United States, he said, he has addressed hundreds of comwould hold \$1,300,000,000 of the stock mercial organizations in various states and bankers, importers and exporters and his publication "Building and of this country another \$200,000,000, Maintaining a Local Chamber of Comleaving the remaining \$900,000,000 merce" has been widely circulated and to be purchased by the leading na- for its completeness is without an

Mr. Brown has to date spoken at The United States, by virture of its Quincy, Tallahassee, Lake City, stockholdings, would choose thirteen Gainesville, Jacksonville, St. Augusof the bank's twenty-four directors, tine, Daytona, New Smyrna, Fort Headquarters would be at New York. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Mel-The directors would have power to is- bourne and Titusville. It is hoped that sue currency to be known as the in- a large number of the members will ternational dollar, which would clim- he present at tomorrow's luncheon. inate the continual shipment of gold Phone 25-W and advise the Secretary

Band Concert Tonight to Have Fine Program At Central Park Here

regular concert at Central Park tonight with a fine program for the occasion. On account of it being Lee's have requested R. J. Holly to make a two minute talk on the Lee Memorial erica demands cash on delivery and be a good one. The following is the prison for murder, which transform- POPE BENEDICT ILL program in full:

..... Karl King

Charles Brady

of My Soul......Chas. Wesley

Remarks-R. J. Holly.

...... Dan Emmett Slips and Slicks-Trombone BluesF. Jewell

Comic Opera--King Dodo Gustav Luders Characteristic-Indian War Dance Bellstedt

(a) CherrieIrving Bibo Intermezzo-Bowl of Pansies

..... Jules Reynard March and Two-Step-That Old Irish Mother of Mine Von Tilzer Star Spangled Banner Key

Gardner's Cakes, Sunshine Biscuits, Bolle Monde Chocolates and after dinner mints.-Popular Market. 256-2te

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN FOR 75 MILLION GOES DIG FIRST DAY

NASHVILLE, Jan. 18 .-- Cash Collections made on subscriptions to Baptist seventy five million dollar campaign taken in drive two years agoamount more than thirty million dollars conservation commission tole here today by chairman.

Gardner's Cakes, Sunshine Biscuits, coats, breeches, leggings and blankets, for the new embassy building was an- subborhood told the police the heard J. Todd Flowers, president of the Nat-Belle Meade Checolates and after din- at Rivers Brothers, Sanford avenue, nounced today. The ground was selz- shots at nine o'clock last night. The lonal Association of Horseshoe Pitch-

SAYS PREMIER

PRESENT PLANS TO HIS CABINET

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Respect for the decided upon to present for his cabiwith a sort of imperialistic madness," ed States senate from Florida.

Spanish War Vets Install Officers at

Sanford is Now in the Center of the State For Spanish War Veterans

The veterans of the Spanish War established Col. Theo. Roosevelt Camp, No. 13 last night at the court house. The commander of the Dopartment of Florida with headquarters at Key West in the person of Frank Dale was present to Install the officers and after the installation a smoker was held, sandwiches and coffee being served and a general good time had by all present. The new camp takes in all the territory from Daytona to Lakeland and several of the surrounding counties and ought to make this city the center of activities of the Spanish War Veterans of Central Florida. The following officers were installed:

Commander, R. A. Terheun, Senior vice commander, F. T. Williams, junior vice commander, J. T. Brady, officer of the day, Craig Harris, officer of the guard, Luther Walker; trustees, one year R. A. Terhuen, two years, J. C. Sharon, three years, W. S. Price, Adjutant, H. B. Lewsis, quatermaster, W. S. Price, Chaplain, J. G. Sharon, historian, W. B. Ballard, surgeon, Dr. C. J. Marchall, sergeant major, oy Schmidt, quatermaster sergent, John Haigh, color sergeants C. MINE OPERATORS ARE SO IN-R. Lord and C. W. Rutherford.

The Sanford Band will render their Brain Pressure Theory Proved Out in Chicago.

Transforms Murderer Into

Model Prisoner

(By The Associated Press) ed him from a bad man to a model Speaking of the enormous amount March-Hamlin RiflesR. Hall prisoner will be put before the state board of paroles and pardons in an effort to obtain his release, it became known here today. Buckner was sensure, the physicians said, was the minished. cause of his outbreaks.

Cold Wave North. Down Below Zero,

Southeast

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- A cold wave bearing snow reached Eastward from the Rocky Mountains today, leaving the coldest weather known in Washington and Oregon since 1909 and below zero temperature in nearer western states and is expected to reach Il lineis today. 'The Weather Bureau said lower temporatures would spread into Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Southwestern states.

GERMAN EMBASSY SITE AT WASHINGTON IS RETURNED TO GERMANY

(By The Associated Press)

BRYAN WILL FOR SENATE

POINCARE HAS DECIDED TO BALTIMORE SUN SAYS BRYAN WILL CONTEST WITH TRAMMELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Bal- U. S. TROOPS treatles that fixed the peace terms is timore Sun yesterday prints the folthe platform Premier Poincaire has lowing dispatch from Washington: "William Jennings Bryan, three net before the Chamber of Depution times the Democratic candidate for this afternoon. Declaration blames the presidency, and secretary of state "shameless propaganda" for picture during the first Wilson administra-COLVIN S. BROWN OF U. S. CHAM- drawn abroad of France as "tainted tion, will be a candidate for the Unit- AMERICAN MODELS OF SEVEN-

> "Information to this effect has just been received in Washington from those personal and political friends in the state of Mr. Bryan's adoption Camp Last Night to whom he has confided his purposes and his political ambitions,

"It is asserted positively here that Mr. Bryan will enter the Florida Democratic primary in June against United States Senator Trammell and there is utmost confidence on the part of the Bryan supporters in the state that he will win.

"Already, it is said, there is a well organized movement in Florida, back of Mr. Bryan, a movement participatcrats of Jacksonville and North Flori- BOYS HAVE THEIR SAXOPHONES concessions granted in the past, were da as well as by party leaders of the far southern end of the state.

APPLIED COAL SAYS HEADS Get a Peerage

FORMED AT MEETING TODAY

(Hy The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Should Bad Man is Good Now the Interstate Comerce Commission decide as the result of its present inquiry that rate schedules may prop-CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Results of an senting two thousand mine-operators ated, operation performed to remove a bul- producing approximately sixty per

> BAD CASE OF GRIPPE SYMPTOMS NOT SERIOUS

ROME, Jun. 19 .- Reports from the tenced to life in 1905. He began a bedside of Pope Benedict who has reign of terror in the prison on his grippe stated today condition unarrival. Recently he complained of chang. Had relatively high temsevere headaches, and told the phy- perature yesterday but so far as sician that years ago he was shot in known serious symptoms not appearthe head and the bullet was not re- ed. Bulletin issued later by physimoved. An operation disclosed a bul- cians said his bronchile catarrh had let at the base of the brain. Its press not spread and that temperature di-

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Pope's fever somewhat diminished but absolute rest and quiet is still necessary for him says Central News Rome dispatch Sweeps Eastward quoting Dr. Ettore Marchiafava, in attendance. The pope is troubled by (b) Honolulu Eyes E. Violinsky Weather Burean Says Headed for the persistent coughing, pains in head and chest and by weakness but continues in high spirits, the statement added.

> FISHERIES COMMISSIANER RESIGNS AFTER 36 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Dr. Hugh M. Smith, United States Commissioner of Fisheries since nineteen thirteen resigned after thirty six years service with bureau of fisheries.

BIRMINGHAM MURDERER BAFFLES POLICE FORCE WAS YOUNG WOMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 19 .- Police searching today for woman who po-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The re- ssessed expensive outfit of clothing,

AMERICAN OPEN DOOR WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY BY FRANCE AND JAPAN

IN ALL UNITS DISCUSSION CLOSED

TY-FIVES DISPLACED BY REAL GUNS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Training of regular army troops with American modeled seventy-five millimeter guns will be discontinued and training with French seventy-fives will be extended to artillery units of the regular establishment, National Guard and officers of organized reserves. Orders already issued by the chief of elimination of the provision which field artillery directing the regular would have specifically authorized an army organizations equipped with inquiry into existing concessions on American models to turn them in for China. French type replacement.

The show window of the Brady "Even so, Mr. Bryan will rely pri- jewelry store was the center of atmarily upon his personal campaign traction yesterday having on display not upon any friendly organization in some of the new saxophones for the his behalf or upon such organized op- new Legion-Sax Band organized here position to Mr. Trammell as might, by Bandmaster Ball. Through the already exist in the state. He expects kind offices of Joe Reitzenstein, the to take the stump, probably late in boys were embled to get these fine the spring, and to go into every coun- Buescher instruments on the easy payty from Pensacola to Miami. He will ment plan and they will be organized make an energetic campaign—can-linto a saxophone band of thirty memvassing every cross-road in the state." bers that will advertise Sanford as nothing else will do. Sanford will now resound with the wailing of the saxophones and every neighborhood will be operating under the jazz

in Old England— Ninety-Four Made

In Past Six Years Breaking All Previous Records

Hy The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 19 .- All records in creating peerages was broken by the erly be lowered, lower rates should be present administration according to applied first to coal, the commission newest statistics. In six years now today was told by J. D. Morrow, vice- expiring ninety-four peers, 235 barpresident of the organization repre- onets and 2,016 knights have been cre-

> MAY UNITE COURT HOUSE AND CITY HALL

MIAMI, Jan. 18 .- First offical step toward the launching of a movement toward the crection of a combined county and city building on some site to be determined later were taken this afternoon when a member of the county board appeared before the city land Geddes of the British deligation, commission and unfolded the plan. Several of the commissioners expresed themselves as favrable to the plan. It is probable that a site on the new bayfront park will be selected,

Knight Tempilars to Meet at New

Many Floridians WIII Attend, Some From Sanford

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19.—Florida members who will attend the tri-annual convention of the Knights Templar organization of North America, which begins at New Orleans April 25, will leave Jacksonville on special train over the Atlantic Coast line April 23, according to an announcement by officials of the fraternal organization here.

Barnyard Golf Championship Games at St. Petersburg February

Prize List Will Total \$1,500 and All States Represented

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.-The turn by the alien property custodian ing beside the body of Israel Held- fourth annual tournament for the golf course and liberate it, and the to the German government of the plot man, twenty six, in a vacant let in horse shoe pitching cahmpionship of first move the 'gator made was to-You will be astoniahed at the great of ground in Washington purchased Fountain-Heights, fashionable resid- the United States will be held here ward Stevenson's Creek, its former values obtainable in reclaimed army by Germany before the war as a site ential section. Residents of the nei- beginning February 22nd, according to home.

Plan of America Only Accepted in Part by **Arms Conference**

AS FAR AS OPEN DOOR POLICY IS CONCERNED-WHOLE PRO-POSAL FINALLY THROWN OUT ENTIRELY.

(By The Annuclated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The American open door program was accepted in part today by the Far Eastern committee of the arms conference, but approval was given only after

The French, renewing their objection to reopening the whole field of seconded by the Japanese, and the proposal finally was thrown out entirely at the suggestion of the British. The Chinese reserved the right to call it up again later, but the general impression among the deligates tonight was that it had been permanently sidetracked so far as the Washington conference is concerned.

Viewed by many delegates as the most sweeping provision of the American plan, the existing concession article was the center of debate in the committee from the moment of its presentation yesterday by Secretary Hughes until it finally was stricken out today, various delegates: opposing it on the ground that it might lead to an almost endless itquiry into the raladity of the maze of economic arrangements now in force throughout China. For the American deligation, however, it was said tonight that the climinated articlewas not considered of vital importance since remaining provisions of the plan would permit examination of existing concessions where both parties agreed to it.

As adopted, the open door resolution contains a mutual pledge not to seek spires of influence or monopolles in China in the future, and authorizes creation of an international board of reference with powed to investigate and report on any case which seems to involve violation of the principle of equal and economic and commercial opportunity.

Turning to the problem of railway control in China, the committee laid the ground work for tomorrow's discussions by hearing two resolutions proposed for promoting equitable development of Chinese rall facilities, The first introduction by Sir Auckwould pledge the powers against discriminatory practices on roads under their control. The other, presented by Secretary Hughes, would express a hope that the transportation lines in China might be welded eventually into a unified system under Chinese control.

Orleans in April FLORIDA ALIGATOR GOES BACK HOME

> (By The Associated Press) CLEARWATER, Jan. 18.—There is an alligator in Stevenson's Creek here that probably is the happiest aurian in Florida. After two years af captivity in Kontucky, during which he suffered intensely through the winters, the 'gator has returned to his native climate and is spending his days now basking in the sunshine and wondering whether the visit to the Blue Grass state was a dream or a reality.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Matlack took with them to their home in Winchester; two years ago, two small aligators captured on the gulf course here. One died after a few months but the other refused to give up. Mr. and Mrs. Matlack returned to Clearwater lam week for the winter brought the homesick 'gator with them. The first thing they did on their arrival was to take the reptile to the

Banks are closed today on account

Phone 217-W

you have any friends visiting you —if you are going anywhere or coming hem-, or if you are entertaining, write a postal care to this department, giving details, or telebrone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

sewing will be in order.

Park avenue.

Thursday-The Every Week Bridge Mamye Mere and Mrs. Dick Brown. Club will meet with Mrs. G. F.

Friday-Mrs. Stella Arrington will ing much enjoyed. entertain the members of the Booklovers Club at her home on Magnolia avenue.

Friday-Reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Phillips, on Park avenue.

Saturday-The Every Week Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. G. F. Smith, at her home on Magnolia

Saturday---Children's Story Hour at Central Park at four o'clock. Wednesday-Welfare Department of liams of Orlando.

the Woman's Club will meet at the Club Rooms at 3:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins an-

RECEPTION

at their home on Oak avenue.

A reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyd will be given Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Phillips on Park avenue.

All members of the church and all friends of the Church are invited to attend.

DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zinser entertained most delightfully at an informal dance Monday evening at their home on Palmetto avenue, in honor of Misses Margaret and Rose Gallagher.

with soft shaded lights formed a lovely back ground for this pretty event. Splendid music was throughout the ovening by Peter Schaal and at a late hour refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cake were served.

About fifteen comples enjoyed this delightful affair,

EVERY WEEK BRIDGE CLUB POSTPONED

On account of the Subscription Bridge and Sewing party being given on Thursday afternoon the Every Week Bridge Club changed their meeting from Thursday to Saturday.

FOR MRS. MERO

was the charming honoree, at a loveing the members of the "Idlers Club."

vines gracefully draped over mantles, closed. windows, doors and cabinets, and in | the dining room exquisite calla Illies, roses and forms formed the artistic \$235,000 while the revenue yield decorations,

by Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, who wore a were staging amateur theatricals, enmost becoming frock of white taffeta, tertainments and other expedients Mrs. W. T. Langley, then introduced were being resorted to. A campaign the guests to the receiving line, Mrs. for public subscriptions would be Langley was attired in an imported he said, rather than let the schools model of black net and jet over black close. satin with American beauty corsage. In the receiving line were the mem-

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bers of the Idlers Club and the hon-

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orce, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Percy MUNICCPALLY OWNED Mero, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. W. F. Blackman, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. George Hoy, Mrs. Harry Heeren, Mrs.

Endor Curiett and Mrs. A. Vaughn. Mrs. Mero was a picture of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of soft white taffeta, her flowers being pink Radiance roses.

In the dining room, the lace covered refreshment table was centered with a crystal vase of Calla Lillies and Thursday-Subscription party at the ferns, and placed about were cut glass Parish House at 8 o'clock by the compotes, which held yellow and green Kindergarten committee of the mints. The coffee urn was graceful-Mother's Club. Both cards and ly presided over by Mrs. Fifer, while Miss Marie Tengue poured tea, and Thursday-Mrs. D. L. Thrasher will was assisted in serving block ice cream entertain the members of the Dupli- in yellow and white, cakes and cancate Bridge Club at her home on dies by members of the younger set. Misses Esther Miller, Florence and

About two hundred guests called Smith at her home on Magnolia during the reception hours, the gracious hospitality of these hostesses be-

IDLERS CLUB

Mrs. Henry Wight will ontertain the members of the Idlers Club at the izing the expendituhe. The eccept-Subscription party Thursday afternoon at the Parish House.

ROY-WILLIAMS

At the Baptist Temple Sunday afternoon at five o'clock Dr. Julian Rogers united in marriage Miss Ruby Roy of this city and Mr. Homer Wil-

In the quite and peace of the Sabbath afternoon the ceremony of Dr. Rogers was most impressive and beautiful. Miss Roy is a talented and lovable young woman of Sanford nounce the birth of a son last evening and her friends regret that she makes her home in Orlando.

Mr. Williams is a young business man of Orlando who by his uprighteness and genjality has made many friends in Sanford on his frequent visits here.

GROVE ROBBERS GET THEIRS

(fly The Associated Press) MIAMI, Jan. 18 .- The county commissioners have placed a price of \$25 per head on grove robbers of Dade

Commissioner E. B. lackman in offering a resolution that a reward of that amount be offered by the commission for the arrest and conviction A profusion of cut flowers and ferns of any person raiding fruit groves, held that he sold second hand cars which was adopted, said the growers as he would any other merchandise. were suffering a loss of thousands of dollars annually through this practice. He was of the understanding that some of the robbers had entered the profession on such a large scale that they offered their Ill-acquired produce in the markets in competition to legitimate tradesmetn.

The county commission's activities are not to be confined to the professionals alone, it was said, but will also take in the grove-raiding picnicker,

STAGE PLAYS FOR REAL MONEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18.—The llas county school is being developed Mrs. Percy Mero, a recent bride, histrionic ability of students of Pine-Has county schools is being developed ly reception yesterday afternoon at to overcome a shortage in school the home of Mrs. John Meisch, on funds, according to C. C. Carr, chair-West First street, the hostesses be- man of the county school heard. Mr. Carr who was speaking before the Quantities of cut flowers, vines and local Rotary club, said that although ferns were used in charming profusion revenues for school purposes will fail in the various rooms, which were op- short by approximately \$40,000 of oned ensuite, the living rooms were this years requirements, there is no brightened with masses of bignonia likihood that the schools will be

The cost of maintaining the county schools this year, he said, would total would be only \$195,000. To make The guests were greeted at the door up the deficit, he said, the schools

> Mr. Carr expression the opinion that public schools would continue to face financial problems unless the proposed 10 mill levy for school districts is affirmed in November, when an election will be held on proposed constitutional amendments.

NET EARNINGS OF MUNICIPAL PLANTS MAKE VERY FINE SHOWING

(By The Associated Press) JASKSONILLE, Jan. 18 .- Not carnings of \$497,727.27 were returned by the local municipally owned electric plant for the year 1921, according to figures made public by City Auditor John E. Pace. This amount was a substant!al increase over the previous year, according to Mr. Pace, and was a continuation of the increased earnings returned annually since the plant began operating expenses for the year totalled battle of Santiago during the Spanishapproximately \$580,504, the gross American war has been sold by the carnings amounting to more than a government to an Oakland firm for million dollars.

The charge to the consumer for was built in 1896. light is seven cents per k. w. k., and the power rate is 20 cents per k. w. k.

STREET CARS

(By The Associated Press). ST. PETERSBURG , Jan. 18 .-Nearly three million persons rode in the municipally owned street cars of St. Petersburg during 1921 according to a statement by Director of Public Utilities Ludwig, whose annual report also showed a substantial gain in the business of the city owned gas and water plants. The exact number of street railway passengers, 2,867,317 compared with 2,152,916 for 1920. The gas added 2, 012 additional customers to its list during the year, while the water plant business shows game. All three of the games proman increase of 38 per cent over the ise to be good and especially the game preceding year.

ONE MAN STREET CAR

(By The Associated Press) new one-man street car is expected to basket. Come out and see them play. local municipally owned street rail- son. way system as the result of the action of the city commission in authored bid for the new car was \$6,300, said to be a lower figure than paid for the cars now in use.

NEW CHURCH FOR ST. PETE

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- A the erection of a new Trinity Lutheran church building at the corner of Fifth and Fourth Avenue here. The eifice when compleated will cost approximately \$90,000.

SECOND HAND CARS

(By The Associated Press) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- The time worn argument advanced by some of the proud possessors of new automobiles that the owners of second hand machines are not real automobiles has been given weight by the ruling of County Judge Bird here that a man who buys and sells the second hand contrivances is not necessarily an automobile dealer.

A local merchant appeared befire Judge Bird on a charge of not having a license as an automobile dealer, notwithstanding that he traded in the sued car market. The man had a merchant's license and Judge Bird

DEMOCRATS AIDED BY REPUBLICAN IN ANTI-LYNCH FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Dem-Dyer anti-lynching bill by Represent- advancement, ative Reavis, Republican, Nebraska, who during debate on the measure declared it was evident that some members of congress sworn to uphold the constitution were ready to "ravish" it. With emphasis he urged defeat of the bill, asserting its passage would be unconstitutional usurpation of

power by the Federal Government. All afternoon the bill, carrying heavy penalties for persons participating in lynchings and for officials who fail through negligence of duty to prevent them, was alternately commended and flayed.

Representative Burton, Republican, Ohio, declared that lynching was the darkest blot on an otherwise splendid civilization, and asserted there was only one crime to which it could be compared—cannibalism. In seventeen states, he said, the lives taken by lynchining have been more than those under the direction of the courts.

After Representative Sanders, Republican, Indiana, had declared there was no question as to the authority of congress to deal with the question, Representative Montague, Democrat, Virginia, attacked the bill on constitutional grounds.

Later Representative Ballinger, Republican, Massachusetts, advocat ing enactment of a drastic anti-lynching bill, said he could not understand why members of congress, so sure that the supreme court would immediately declare the Dyer measure, if enacted, unconstitutional, were waging such a determined fight against it.

"Why don't you pass it and let the supreme court knock it out if you are sure it is unconstitutional?" he ask-

CRUISER BROOKLYN. FAMOUS IN HISTORY, SOLD FOR JUNK

(By The Associated Press)
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18.—The United States Cruiser Brooklyn, credited with having fired the first shot against Admiral Cerveras fleet in the junk. The Brooklyn, now obsolete,

Try a Herald Want Ad today.

SOME BASKET BALL T AT PARISH HOUSE H

TRIPLE HEADER OF YOUNG GIRLS, YOUNG MEN AND OLD MEN IN STRENUOUS GAME

There will be some basket ball played at the Parish House Thursday night when the girls play one game, the boys play one game and the Men's Club and the Rotary Club play a between the old parties representing the Men's Club and the Rotary Club will be good. And the Men's Club and the Rotary Club say they have some winners who can stand across ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- A the street and pitch the ball into the be added to the equipment of the It will be the best games of the sea-

> ORLANDO TO HAVE A HOME BAND FOR

PRESENT SEASON

of a home hand, according to a deci- especially. Because eficiency, in the sion arrived ot today at the Chamber very nature of itself, is brisk, cool, of Commerce kincheon, and \$3.000 prosaic, blunt and relentlessly active, will be raised to finance the organ- whereas love is idle, fervant, romantic, building permit has been issued for ization through the season, with two vague and dreamy. concerts a week.

question by the Chamber of Com- the clinging vine stands a better merce members brought that deci- chance of winning the attention, love trained the Sanford band, will be em- can deny it? ployed to whip the local orginization ARE MERCHANDISE into tune. Mr. Ball also is employed by DeLand .- Reporter Star.

> No advertisements for the Classified or Want Colums of the Herald are taken without cash in advance and none are taken over the telephone. This is made necessary by the mistakes in phone messages and by the extra bookkeeping entailed on the small accounts that take the profits ut of this form of advertising.

There's a man at the curb to serve you.-Wight's. 353-3t&w-c

Post cards at the Herald office.

DO MEN LOVE EFFICIENT WOMEN OR CLINGING VINES BEST?-AT STAR TONIGHT

There is no doubt in the world that f a woman wishes to have a career she had better develop her bump of efficiency. For the business world of today is organized for speed, not comocratic members of the House were fort, and only efficient woman can aided today in their fight against the hope to keep in the race for business

The Star Today

WANDA HAWLEY in

"Her Sturdy

A picture just a little different than the ordinary

Tomorrow—Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning"; Comedy

But if a woman wishes merely to Orlando will enjoy the harmonies be loved, efficiency doesn't help her

Efficient women may be loved-a A thorough threshing out of the few of them, in fact, have been. But sion. Band Leader Ball, who has and protection of the male, and who

The plight of a dreamy poet who has to choose between an efficient business woman who had planned to take very good care of him, and a clinging vine who was as impractical and romantic as himself, forms the foundation upon which the plot of 'Her Sturdy Oak," Wanda Hawley's Intest picture, is built.

Miss Hawley, who has given a many amusing interpretations of snobs, faddists, and independent young women, is the clinging vine, Sylvia Ashton plays the efficient, moneymaking woman, and Walter Hiers is the dreamer who is leved by both and chooses-of course-the tender clinging vine. Everybody predicts dire ruin, and

for a time things do go badly for the vine and her flabby support, but he develops unexpected stamina and the tide turns for thme. "Her Sturdy Oak" will be the fea-

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LEE'S BIRTHDAY

that Robert E. Lee, commander-in- it is doing every year .- Tampa Trib- cream ones. chief of the armies of the Confeder- une. acy, was one of the greatest generals the United States ever producedmany believe him to have been the greatest. But so beautiful was his personal character that the fame which has grown steadily since his death has taken as much notice of that of his military achievements in the face of the most hear-breaking difficulties. Ideal soldier, he was, but a perfect man no less, one writer has declared. And the north against which he fought with all the energy of his nature now holds him in as loving remembrance as does the South which he served.

Born in Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 19, 1807, he grew up with a passionate devotion to his native state. Sent to the military academy at West Point he passed his four years without a demerit or even a reprimand. He served in the Mexican war with distinction and although he was opposed to slavery and had several years before given his slaves their freedom he was loyal to his native state and the South and he refused the command of the United States army when it was given to him and cast his lot with the South. His service, his fortitude, his self-sacrifices in that great struggle are too well known to all the students of history to be repeated.

with but little of this world's goods, General Lee accepted the position of president of Washington College at Lexington, Va., afterward Washing-Southern youth into a spirit of loyalty to the new conditions" and he devoted the few remaining years of his life to this work. One of his sayings that can well be memorized by the youth of today, was:

"Remember, we are one country now. Dismiss from your minds all sectional feeling and bring up your children to be above all, Americans."

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men of the '60's when history was benb made as it is being made today.

It is hoped that January 19th will be observed hereafter in Sanford as more than a mere bank holiday. It should be one of the greatest days in the Southern history and the people of the north and south are coming to know and to love the memory and the deeds of Lee in peace greater than he was in war.

ORLANDO'S SUB-TROPICAL FAIR.

It seems hardly more than a few days since we were hearing of the Tropical Mid-Winter Fair at Orlan- Major General Wright. Picture shows secretary lectured at the school builddo; and here it is almost time for it him with his hat strap hanging just ing under the auspices of the Parentto open its doors again!

The thirteenth annual exposition of ty days for that. this five-county association will open February 14, and for one week will tion to detail in the matter of recog- thing about failure. nizing worth in many places in each department hitherto overlooked or ignored by other fair associations.

The 1922-Orlando Fair, for that is ing a hand in the Chile-Peru dispute. what everybody will call it despite its well-known honorable name, has every indication of being the most success- cago judge sentenced two men to the Central Park tonight, three games of ful yet held by the organization. The pen for ten years for stealing \$3.23. basket ball at the Parish House, two officers and directors have given hard The big ones go free. games at Leesburg, good picture at work and much time to building up a strong exhibition this year; and that

We want to congratulate the San- association are those whose very citizens who drink wood alcohol and tendents of known ability and long ex- handing out jars of cold cream.

Aside from the banks closing there is and who does not spend that week, or lie again.

GRAND OPERA HUNGER

The Palatka Daily News sagely remedicine show didn't need to be subsidized." The medicine show gave the people just what they wanted; grand opera gives them what they think they ought to want. Ninety per cent of the popularity of grand opera even to watch his step. in big cities is pure affectation. The American people are not musically educated, and without an adequate knowledge of musical technique, and the ability to understand readily the the person who is perfectly honest with himself is bound to confess that Parcifal and Il Trovatore are not for He gets some enjoyment, of

course, from certain popular passages, but the real purpose of the composer remains an impenetrable secret to him. He prefers "Turkey in the Straw."

RUNNING AT A LOSS

There are many exaggerated stories about prices charged at the big hotels. A friend of mine lately had oc-After the war, broken in health and casion to engage quarters for a gentleman and his wife who are coming February 1. He made arrangements for them at the best hotel in Miami at \$13 a day each a big room with ton and Lee University. He accepted two beds and bath, and well located. because as he said to "educate the The rate includes meals. It costs a good deal of money to operate this hotel. The other day squabs were served at dinner. Practically every guest ordered a squab, and they cost 84 cents each, at wholesale. The big hotels of Florida are operated by the railroad company, and I doubt if they left of the road property. Then, perpay expenses; they are only useful in encouraging travel. People also roar at the prices charged on dining cars. dining cars will be tried.—Lakeland I was talking recently with a man who Telegram. is vice-president of a railroad company. He told me that last year the dining car service made a net loss of a quarter of a million dollars.-Notes of an observing visitor in Miami Her-

because it displays the ivory-headed- tions came rolling in and almost subness of big business, but because it il- merged us: lustrates an argument which the Telegram has several times attempted to our notes; ten boxes of Bankers'

and dining cars are run at a loss. It ler and Deane Turner; Ford car from would be amazing if they were not. Ed. Higgins; house and lot from And the reason, succinctly stated, is Frank P. Forster, another lot from

ed with the rule of "all the traffic will Miller and Jack Davidson; diamond bear." That rule, however, implies rings from Henry McLaulin and John that there is a point where the traffic Brady safety razors and pocket knife will cease to "bear." It is possible to from Bob Newman and Joe Ball; ham establish rates at a point where the and eggs from Charlie Campbell; ten minimum volume at the maximum rate dollars a day from the Chamber of will pay a profit on the investment. Commerce for attending meetings; a

By a Sanford Celery-fed

They have a Coca-Cola band in Orlando and will have Saliva play next week. Suppose they will be all 'Balled" up the week after.

We don't like the new commander wonderful success of the last Sub- of the Department of the Philippines, of Daytona, the county Y. M. C. A.

Trotzky predicts a failure of the lecture were the rights of a child to be the center of interest to residents conference unless the United States (1) a good birth; (2) a normal play and visitors of a large party of the uses the heavy hand. Trotzky ought life; (33 an education and (4) a norstate. Its premium lists are being to know something about the heavy mal religious life. It was indeed a distributed and show a fine atten- hand of the United States and some- profitable lecture and the regret of

here so chilly. United States is tak-

All the world hates a piker. Chi-

Those church elders who drank varthey have succeeded is beyond doubt. Inish, thinking it was communion wine, The men who are at the head of the are quite incomprehensive to a lot of week.

Beauty and the Ballot

we appreciate it more than words can strong board of managing directors, in Missouri has announced that he's afternoon.

That's what we call flirting with cated for some time. The man or woman in reach of Or- disaster. No man who undertakes to lando on St. Valentine's day who does win an election on a platform of wrin-Today we honor the memory of Gen. not attend the opening of the Sub- kle eradication-and fails to make their estate west of Enterprise. Robert E. Lee, this being his birthday. Tropical Mid-Winter, five-county fair, good-need ever show himself in pub-

of one of the greatest generals in miss a great opportunity to know, have to be shown! That boy's due for to be in Sanford. The boat also makes American history. All critics agree what Central Florida is like, and what some other kind of jars-besides cold the regular three trips on Sunday.

around. We hope he has a wife or and Mrs. W. J. Hayman. something he can try it out on.

marks, "It may be that America's small cities hunger for grand operations worst it can do is to cause a decent Mr. Gleason, of Sanford, was here small cities hunger for grand opera, citizen a half hour's annoyance. But Sunday visiting his daughter, Mary, but as we remember it the old time when a woman gets cold cream she at the orphanage.

> city can forget all about it after he gets in office, but a man who promises to beautify a citizenette has got

Standing on a platform of "no wrinkles; no double-chins, and no obesity," he's got to make good; otherwise the dear girls will put a crimp in him, the double-chins will decide they language in which the opera is sung, have been double-crossed, and the fat -figuratively speaking-will be in the fire.

> Let's not start this business of mixing beauty and politics.

Otherwise we may wind up with a president of the United States who delivers massages instead of messag-

But when that point is passed, volume reduces faster than rates can be increased.

When that occurs, the first impulse of greedy stupidity is to still further increase rates to make up for the reduction in volume. That is exactly what the railroad hotel and dining car managers have done. And now, having been caught in their own trap, they are helpless as a bird in a cage. "How can we reduce rates when we are not making a profit on present rates?" they ask.

A bootblack, if he can't get business at ten cents a shine, cuts it to five. Eventually, if the railroad magnates remain wedded to their delusions, the bootblacks will get able to buy what's haps, the experiment of making it possible to patronize railroad hotels and

OUR BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of the editor of the Herald and early this morning The foregoing is reprinted, not only before arising the following contribu-

The banks closed after cancelling Choice cigars from John Mauser; Of course the big railroad hotels week's groceries from L. P. McCulthat they can only be patronized at a Joe Laing; suit of clothes from Perkins & Britt and the Sanford Shoe & Railroads have always been obsess- Clothing Co.; furniture from Frank

year's subscription from the only man in town who does not take the Daily Herald, etc., etc., etcs., and then the blamed whistle blew and we woke up. But it is our birthday just the same.

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

On Friday evening L. R. Reynolds, below his mouth. He ought to get six- Teachers Association, his subject for the evening was "The Rights of a Child." The principal points of his the association was the weather turned off so cold that so few of the citi-We know what makes the weather zens availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Reynolds. Mrs. F. A. Rowe and Mrs. L. P. Wilson

rendered several musical selections. W. T. Rencher, of Apopka, Fla., was here Sunday to conduct services in the evening and Dr. Fowles conducted the morning services.

Mr. Wooley, of New Smyrna, and a friend from Palm Beach, were dinner guests of Henry Murray one day last

Mr. Calkins, of Virginia, stopped over here on Sunday for a visit with grove, Ky., arrived yesterday to spend Master A. J. Wade at the Orphan- a while with her father, J. Horton, business visitors in Sanford yesterage. A. J. Wade and Guy Oglesbee here and his daughter Mrs. V. A. day. Someone who is running for office accompanied him to Sanford in the Bishop of Orange City.

> John W. Padgett left on Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where he will be lo-

> A. DeBary and family arrived last night and will spend some time at

The ferry boat "Sanford' has chang" ed schedule in order to give the peobut little respect shown the birthday most of it, inside the grounds, will And it's in Missouri, too, where they ple from here a more convenient time

> Mrs. Eunice H. Grey and little He'd better be pretty sure of the daughter of DeLand, are here on a stuff before he starts passing it visit with Mrs. Grey's parents, Mr.

The friends of Jewett Horton are A campaign cigar never won an glad to see him out again after sev-

Leon M. Wright returned here to A man who promises to beautify a spend the week end with his family.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Raine, of Vine- Murray.

of Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Throop were

V. A. Bishop and family were callrs here last evening.



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WEATHER AND CROPS

ther and crop conditions in for the week ending January

perature: The week averaged there the temperature was ex- however on this proposal. ally low from about the 13th

epart and on the last days of ed. ek, locally heavy in the peninshere it was of much benefit on present at the meeting: The week's total exceeded ine during the mid week period. King, Orlando. nditions of Crops: Until the to colder on the 13th the wea-

ou Will Be Welcome

was very favorable for farm THE MEN'S CLUB OF THE work and growth of all truck; shipments of beans, cabbage, celery, lettuce, some tomatoes and and other truck were unabsted, but the unusually low temperature did serious damage, locally, to truck-some being killed and much cutdown. White potatoes in the lower districts. Strawberriebloom was damaged in some Oats made fair progress an are in take notice. good condition.

ROSE IS AGAIN CHOSEN TO HEAD

Walter W. Rose of Orlando was revote was five to one, Lakeland oppos. truth in this. ing the decision. Mr. Rose stated that he wanted two or three days in which to decide if he would accept.

The six clubs which comprised the league in 1921 will all retain their franchises. An application for franchise was received from Miami, but it was refused on the ground that the southern city is situated too far distant from the present members.

April 3 was selected as a tentative opening date of the forthcoming season, but the closing date was not de-

There was considerable discussion over a proposal of President Rose that the forfeiture bound be raised to \$1500 from the present figure of \$800. Mr. Rose pointed out that AMERICA INTERVENES since the forfeiture was intended for use in supporting any club that might become defunct in the coures of a sea son, until its franchise could be disposed of, the amount should be suffithat the normal, except in the clent to gurantee the carrying out of west and extreme south, al- this purpose. No action was taken,

Hends of the various clubs agreed 15th, the minima being 32 or to keep strictly within th esalary limy below as far south as interior it of \$2400 per month for players and is of Dade County. There was manager and decided that no profit return to normal as the week sharing plan under whicheither players or manager would receive a share ipition: Rain occurred during of the club's receopts would be allow-

The following representatives were

at several stations, the Armstrong, Daytona, S. B. Denton, ordered deportation of Matthew Bulest total reported being 2.40 in- | Tampa, C. Henley, Lakeland, Bod Car- | lock, negro, wanted in North Carolina at Key West. There was much roll, St. Petersburg, and Franklin O. on charge inciting to riot. Appeal im-

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The Men's Club of the Holy Parish defeated the Rotary Club in the first match of the season last night at the Parish House alleys by the margin of 170 points. The Retary boys show a localities, and seed cane still stand- lack of practice but with a little more ing suffered to some extent. Citrus bowling this club will make some of fruits and trees were not damaged. the others in the league sit up and

With such players as George W. Knight, Judge Housholder, Charlie Britt and Charlie Henry and Bob Holly, Joe Ball and Sid Chase as substi-FLORIDA LEAGUE tutes, this team is bound to win some games.

It was rumored last night that elected president of the Florida State Archie Betts had sold out for a fabu-Baseball League at the organization's lous sum to the Rotary Club and judgannual meeting here last night. The ing from his score there may be some

Below is the line-up and score:

Men'sClub)		
Snyder143	112	157	412
Overlin137	162	115	414
Bennett 95	135	125	355
Men's Club Snyder	106	121	323
Club Total	********		1504
Rotary Cl	ub		
Rotary Cl Britt	121	122	374
17-1-14 104	400	400	0.00

Club Total .. The Men's Club play the Kiwanis Club next Wednesday night.

Housholder 99 105

IN CONTROVERSY CHILI AND PERU

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.-The American government has intervened in the controversy between Chile and Peru involving the execution of the treaty of Ancon inviting the two South American governments to send plenipotentiaries to Washington for a conference.

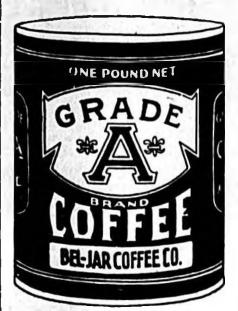
NEGRO DEPORTED WANTED IN N. C. STAY OF EXECUTION

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Several of the actors are of South ern lineage. Henry Walthall, who plays the heroic role of the little Confederate Colonel, is a member of the well-known Walthall family of Alabama. Miriam Cooper, who appears as Margaret Cameron, is a direct descendant of Charles Carroll, the Maryland signed of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Griffith is the son of a Brigadier General of the Confed-

For every character, however small, Mr. Griffith has found just the personality needed. After that his masperfect characterization of the widely varying roles. The result was not acting but life itself. Such realism is If we The limitations of the theatre was swept away for nature was Mr. Griffith's stage.

Seats are now selling at Bower & Roumillat's drug store. Make your reservation early.

BRICK BLOCK BURNED

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 18 — Fire early today destroyed the Miller building, three story brick built a year ago on the site of a former building burned in 1920. A drug store, book store, is now open for guests. Will be glad pied the structure. The fire originated in the restaurant.

FLORIDA SWINE GROWERS IN CONVENTION TODAY

(Hy The Associated Press)
OCALA, Jan. 18.—Florida swine growers association met at the annual convention here today with large attendance from all parts of state,

TAMPA ROTARY CLUB RAISES \$15,000 FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Jan. 18:-The Tampa Rotary Club voted to raise \$15,000 for the Tampa Boy Scouts to buy a forty acre tract adjoining Camp Bize to enarge the Scout's quarters there.

Morale, you understand, is the qualty that makes a beast of burden stand

🞮 PARISH HOUSE CALENDAR 🛏

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Hasket ball, Rotary Club vs. Men's Club. Jan. 19-Kindergarten Bridge party.

Jan. 31 .- Song Recital-Mrs. Lucille Aspinwall Takach.

MASTER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure entered on the Fourth day of January, 1922, in that certain cause lately pending in the Circuit Court, Seyonth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, wherein highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Seminole first Monday in February, 1922, same being the Sixth day of the month, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate in Seminole S. A. Hutchins was complainant, and Edward N. Baisley and Mary W. Balsley were defendants, I, Schelle Maines, Special Master in said cause, County, Florida, to-wit: North half of requires that every individual having Southwest quarter of Southwest quar- a gross income of \$5,000.00 or more ter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Twenty, South, Range Thirty East, amount of net income. situate, lying and being in Seminole Do Not Pay Exhorbitant prices for as-County, Florida.

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DEATH OF J. N. NEELEY Word was received here today of

the death of J. N. Necley, at Ocala. Mr. Neeley's death was not unexpect-

Christian and member of the Presby- the Southwestern Milling Co., and M. R. terian church. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and one son to mourn the loss of husband and father. The sympathy of the many friends is extended to them in their hour of sorrow.

ECONOMY COOKING SCHOOL

An announcement in today's Herold says that Mrs. M. H. Miller has ing been ill here and while attending strating to the ladies of Sanford the he has been ever since. No details of the fair and will show the ladies some ey. the funeral have been learned as the of the fine points in cooking and the family are at Ocala. Mr. Neeley was men will not be barred but are invit. The Congregational ladies will serve well known here where he resided so ed to watch these ladies do wonders a New England supper at the Gift many years and was in the life insur- with this flour. This is an educa- Shop Saturday, Jan. 21st, from 5:30 ance business. He was a devout tional campaign being conducted by until 8.

SALE

We are making some changes in our store—changes that will make it a

better place at which to trade than it is now. It's pretty hard work,

though, to make changes when so much good merchandise is in the

way. Won't you take some of it off our hands, if we make the prices

right, so the alterations can go forward more quickly? Come in to-

day. We are anxious to move it. Here are a few suggestions:

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good for service. Some sold for as

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When you think of blankets, comed as he has been hovering between arrived in the city and will be here forts, outings, outing gowns and night life and death for many weeks hav- for the four days of the fair demon-shirts, think of Rivers Brothers, Sana meeting in Atlanta taking a bad famous Aristos Flour. Mrs Miller ford avenue. Our prices will please spell of sickness necessitating his re- with an able corps of assistants will you. Regardless of what others say moval to the old home at Ocala where be at the bulkhead headquarters of they are doing, visit us and save mon-256-d2t; wite | *a

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hambers, with cover, each \$1.00

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Sauce Pans, 6-qt. white and white with covers, each...... 98c

Aluminum Palls, 10-quart, \$1.95

ulminum Dish Pans, \$2.95

If you need a cook stove or heater for

oil or wood see us. We need the room

90c

\$1.95

95c

85c

set of 6 for

Dinner Plates, set of 6

Breakfast Plates, set of

Bowls and Pitchers,

set

Chambers,, with cover,

Sauce Pans, enameled,

Double Boilers, large

Aulminum Dish Pans,

Aluminum Sauce Pans,

and will sell you one cheap.

4-quart, each

size

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Looked like London early this morning but now it looks like dear old Florida M for the sun was just hiding out. However, we want more sun and while Ed. Higgins might not agree with us-well, what of it? The weather is ideal, the weather man says cooler weather, the markets look better, business looks better, the band is playing tonight and everything is chicken. Have you a little saxophone in your home? 5:40 A. M. JAN. 19, 1922

Maximum Minimum Barometer30.20 Precipitation, trace. Calm and cloudy.

Big fair on the lake front at the foot of Park avenue opens tomorrow

Band will play tonight at the Cen tral Park and the weather promises to be pleasant. Come out and enjoy the evening.

The High School boys and girls went to Leesburg today where they put on a play tonight and also play basket ball.

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When Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote that beautiful ballard entitled "The End of a Perfect Day" she sent one of the first copies to Charles Brady who was singing at that time and is singing yet. Mr. Brady will sing this song at the hand concert tonight.

FOR SALE-Pair of high class mules, wagon and harness. A. T. ROSSETTER.

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Every report made gave evidence of substantial gains and improvements in the condition of the church, of the street at all churches. Faith, courage and enthusiasm were Also on Magnolia in front of the manifest from the beginning unto the Star Theatre; on Second street beend of the meeting, which moved tween Palmetto and Oak avenue. with speed and harmony all the way | Please see that your car is not parkthrough. The spirit of willingness ed opposite another car at any place to serve uppermost and the readiness on Park avenue. with which those elected to act as EMERGENEES ACCEPTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Our Sale

is over, but we are going to continue the sale prices for this week on the

Suits Shoes and Dry Goods

If you were not fortunate enough to get in on the extremely low prices during the sale, take advantage of the prices for this week.



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