

# The Sanford Daily Herald

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 247

## THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES FRANCE

### American Troops Withdrawn From The Rhine

#### FRENCH ENTRY FIRST ZONE OF RUHR DISTRICT TODAY; ADVANCE GUARD AT RUHR

#### BELGIAN CONTINGENT IS MOVING FROM DUISBERG BY WAY OF MULHEIM WITH THE FRENCH

Accompanied by Considerable Body of Troops and Ammunition Column

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 11.—Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, left Paris for Berlin at noon today.

ESSEN, Jan. 11.—The French are in Essen. The first troops entered at 10 o'clock this morning. Belgian contingent moving from Duisberg proceeded to the city by way of Mulheim simultaneously with French. Belgians were accompanied by considerable body of French troops and ammunition column. All the soldiers have the fullest war equipment even gas masks.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The entry of the French into the first zone of the Ruhr comprising the city of Essen began when advance guard of "control commissions" military escort crossed the boundary line from the occupied area this morning. The first of the troops, according to the plan of Marshal Foch were to follow with regularity and was said here the whole Essen zone would be under French supervision by this afternoon with commission of allied engineers which will supervise coal deliveries installed ready for business.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—France will go into the Ruhr this morning. Tanks, troops, airplanes and engineers are ready. Essen will bow to the French in the early morning hours and Premier Poincaré when he appears in parliament today will tell what he plans to do but what he has done. France, with Belgium at her side, and supported by Italy, will begin her long talk of "separate action." The decision of President Harding to withdraw the American troops from the Rhineland came as a blow to the pride of France and to the French sense of right, although there is no word of official criticism, only regret.

The French people, however, are standing behind their government at what is frequently described as the most critical moment since the end of the war. Germany was notified yesterday in identical notes from France and Belgium, that effective today, control of the Ruhr coal distribution would be under a commission which will go in with a small army as a guard. Italian hesitation has been giving some concern, but Italian engineers will go with the French and Belgians which fact M. Poincaré's note to Germany took pains to mention. General Simon, commanding the Dusseldorf area, is ready to move at a half hour's notice, marching rations have been issued and German automobiles requisitioned. General De Gaulle, in supreme command of the French, has already returned to Dusseldorf and will direct the advance. The time is still secret, but has been definitely decided upon.

The vigor of the newly launched French policy is shown at home, as well as abroad. Leading communists, headed by Deputy Marcel Cachin, who went to Essen in an attempt to organize a general strike in the Ruhr, have been charged by the government with a plot against the safety of the state, and six of them are already in jail, four are being sought and parliament has been asked to cancel M. (Continued on page 6)

#### AMERICAN REPARATIONS COMMISSION WILL NOT BE WITHDRAWN FROM GERMANY AS FIRST RUMORED

#### Order to Bring Troops Back Will Not Affect the Commission or the American Official Observer Unless There is a Change in Present Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The order bringing the troops home from the Rhine will not be followed by the withdrawal of the American participation in the reparations commission unless there is a change in the present policy of the American government as outlined in authoritative quarters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—It is the belief of officials here that despite the agitation in congress regarding the activities of Roland W. Boyden, the American unofficial observer with the commission his retention at his present post is of much value in protecting American interests and aiding toward final settlement of the reparations problem.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—American troops were ordered home from the Rhine yesterday with every indication that the administration's purpose was to emphasize its disapproval of the French reparations program. They are expected to be back in the United States by February 5th.

Official explanation of the withdrawal orders, issued immediately after a morning conference between President Harding and Secretaries Hughes and Weeks, was confined to the statement that the president deemed it expedient at this time. There were intimations which appeared authoritative, however, that France has been informed that severance of her plans for forcible measures in Germany would result in American withdrawal from the Rhine, but no inkling was given as to when or how diplomatic exchanges of such nature had been transmitted.

Ambassadors of all the countries here, including the French and American ambassadors in Europe, were informed promptly by the state department of the order. A cable message from the war department to Major General Allen, commanding the American army of occupation, gave him preliminary instructions to prepare for withdrawal while orders also were issued for the transport St. Mihiel to sail from New York Friday. She will pick up about forty officers and more than 1,000 men, comprising the American forces on the Rhine, either at Hamburg or Bremen, as General Allen elects.

Actual movement of the troops from Coblenz, it was said, would begin just in time for them to embark directly from trains. The only American military units left behind will be detachments to complete disposition of stores and property not brought home and those in charge of graves registration activities. Some of General Allen's staff officers will come by passenger ships as the St. Mihiel cannot accommodate all.

Detail order to General Allen went forward Tuesday night by mail. Yesterday's cable message was in the nature of preliminary advice upon which

#### Frady Too Weak to Stand Trial for Murder Wife Today

#### Physicians Think He Will Never Live to Face Court

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Jan. 11.—Edgar C. Frady, charged with the murder of his wife, will not live for trial, declared Dr. E. M. Jones, one of the attending physicians. Frady is too weak, he said, to be able to stand another transfusion of blood, which he has had two. At the hospital this morning it was reported that there had been no change for the better since Frady suffered a sinking spell Tuesday night.

#### Division Chief Revenue Division To Collect Taxes

#### AGAINST LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Jan. 11.—W. R. Taylor, Division chief of the federal revenue department, started out this morning with forty warrants of distraint to enforce the collection of taxes and penalties against liquor law violators throughout the district. The warrants are used to enforce the revenue tax on liquor which was in force when possession of liquor was legal.

#### COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY KIWANIS CLUB

#### LOCAL CLUB GETTING READY TO CONTINUE GOOD WORK STARTED LAST YEAR

Yesterday's meeting of the Kiwanis club was called to order by the president and Rev. Dr. Brownlee asked the blessing on the work of the club. Two new members were welcomed. They were Dr. McCaslon and A. C. Fort. Dr. McCaslon presided at the piano and Sam Baunel led the singing. Kiwanian Hilton of Savannah was present and made a most interesting talk. Other guests were Judge James W. Perkins and S. M. Swope.

Dr. Brownlee stated that municipal ownership of the public utilities was a good thing to aim for for the coming year and moved that a committee be appointed to work to that end in conjunction with similar committees from the other clubs and civic bodies of the city. The president then appointed the following to serve on that committee: Dr. Brownlee, Messrs. Connelly and Dumas.

Secretary Lloyd then read the names of the committees appointed to serve during the coming year. They are:

Program committee—Ed. Lane, chairman; Frank Miller, A. Kent Rogers and W. P. Carter.

Finance Committee—Forrest Lake, chairman; W. M. Scott, E. D. Mobley, Geo. A. DeCates, John D. Jinks.

Classification Committee—Dr. E. D. Brownlee, chairman; B. D. Caswell, John D. Jinks, G. P. Smith.

Education Committee—Prof. T. W. Lawton, chairman; Dr. E. D. Brownlee, Prof. G. E. McKay, Schellie Maines.

Attendance Committee—Frank Ahlers, chairman; Sam Baunel, E. A. Ball, J. C. Hutchison.

Publicity Committee—H. A. Neal, chairman; Schellie Maines, B. W. Herndon, J. C. Hutchison.

Reception Committee—Frank Miller, chairman; W. E. Seagran, Dr. W. L. Langley, Dr. C. J. Marshall, Howard Overlin, T. L. Dumas.

Inter-City Relations Committee—O. P. Swope, chairman; T. W. Lawton, W. M. McKinnon, C. J. Marshall, J. G. Sharon.

House Committee—St. M. Lloyd, chairman; Robt. W. Deane, John Gillon, Fred R. Wilson, R. B. Wight.

Public Affairs Committee—A. P. Connelly, chairman; Fred R. Wilson, T. W. Lawton, Dr. J. N. Tolar, E. J. Moughton.

Athletic Committee—L. B. Steele, chairman; S. M. Lloyd, Howard Overlin, E. J. Moughton, S. S. Baunel.

Grievance Committee—Schellie Maines, chairman; E. D. Mobley, E. J. Moughton, A. Raffel, L. B. Steele.

Charity Committee—Frank Miller, H. A. Neal, Ed. Lane.

Park Committee—A. K. Rossiter, Ed. Lane, G. P. Smith, B. W. Herndon.

Activity Committee—A. P. Connelly, chairman; F. L. Miller, Ed. Lane, O. P. Swope, E. D. Brownlee.

Judge Perkins spoke on the "Duty of the American Juror."

We wish we could publish Judge Perkins' talk in its entirety, as it was one of the most eloquent addresses ever delivered before the Kiwanis club. He was thoroughly familiar with his subject and he was listened to with deep interest.

Three members of Kamaka's Hawaiian troupe were present and were heard in several vocal and instrumental number and were applauded to the echo. At the conclusion of the luncheon a rising vote of thanks was extended them. They appear at the Parish House tonight and should be greeted with a crowded house.

Thursday evening, January 25, was selected an "Ladies' night," at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed, the occasion being the anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis. Dr. Brownlee was selected as speaker for the occasion.

#### CHAIRMAN MELLON SURE AGREEMENT CAN BE MADE FOR DEBT REFUNDING

#### NINE MONTHS OF SCHOOLING FOR HILLSBORO

#### PASSAGE OF TEN MILL SCHOOL TAX MAKES IT POSSIBLE

#### LAUSANNE, Jan. 11.—Léon Pacha informed the Near East conference yesterday that Turkey would agree to the Greek patriarchy remaining in Constantinople on condition that he be deprived of all administrative and civil functions.

#### GOVERNOR HARDEE SPEAKS AT ST. JOSEPH TODAY ON FIRST CONSTITUTION

#### Denounced Any Movement Which Would Impair That Instrument

(By The Associated Press) OLD ST. JOSEPH, Fla., Jan. 11.—Standing amidst the remnants of what was once the state's center of population and where nearly four centuries ago a body of rugged statesmen first gathered and drew up Florida's first constitution, Governor Cary A. Hardee today denounced any movement which would impair the validity of that time-honored instrument.

The governor was speaking to a crowd of several thousand people, who came from far and wide to witness the dedication of a monument marking the spot. Erection of the commemorative stone was made possible by the last legislature.

The governor spoke without manuscript or notes. He discussed those provisions of the constitution guaranteeing religious liberty, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. He spoke of assaults, which he declared were constantly being made upon the constitution. The constitution must be upheld he declared, and with it, the unquestionable rights of the courts to construe it. The chief executive referred to the necessity of a Constitution as the basic fundamental law guaranteeing the "rights and liberty of the people against the whim or caprice of a temporary majority."

"Florida's constitution," he said, "follows the general plan of the Federal Constitution" in the creation of three co-ordinate departments, the legislative, executive and judicial—each free and independent. The constitution has sometimes been referred to by small parts of our citizenship as a shield for the protection of certain interests," he asserted. "What a misconception. It protects the citizen in the enjoyment of inalienable rights, whether rich or poor, irrespective of his station in society. It is a shield for the weak against the oppression of the strong."

"We are here to dedicate a monument erected upon the site of a city which once was, but is now no more," the governor said at the outset of his address; "a community which once existed, pulsing with life, but now is only a memory. The history of our country furnishes no parallel with that of old St. Joseph. Here once was a thriving, bustling city of several thousand people. Now there is hardly a vestige of its buildings left to speak to us of its glory or importance. Its history teaches us of the mutations of time and of the insecurity of things material."

#### BRITISH DEBT OF FOUR BILLIONS BEFORE COMMISSION SAILS

#### LOOKS BRIGHT FOR EARLY DISCUSSION THAT WILL CLEAR AWAY ALL OBSTACLES IN THE WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Chairman Mellon of the American debt funding commission was represented by feeling that a certain agreement for refunding the British debt of more than four billions would be reached before a tentative setting date of the British commission January 20.

#### YANKS ORDERED IN EARLY

#### COBLENZ—To evict trouble, the American soldiers in the Coblenz area are to be in their barracks before 11 o'clock each night.







BASE BALL  
FOOT BALL  
BASKET BALL  
TRAP SHOOTING

# REALM OF SPORTS

CHAS. L. BRITT, Editor

GOLF  
BOWLING  
TENNIS  
BOXING

## ORLANDO WILL FURNISH SANFORD WITH DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY NIGHT

### Both Boys and Girls Teams Will Be Here from the "City Beautiful"

A rare treat is in store for the basketball fans of Sanford this coming Friday night at the Parish House when the Orlando high school will send their pair of teams here to meet the two fast teams of Sanford.

We say a rare treat for the reason that the boys team of Orlando has not yet been defeated and neither have the Sanford boys. And any kind of a game between Sanford and Orlando is usually a game for blood. The Sanford boys were never in any better trim than they are at this time and it looks as if they have finally found their eye when it comes to shooting baskets.

Sanford was never more fortunate than they are now with practically two teams. It has been a hard job for Coach Wilkinson to pick the best men and consequently he is fixed to use a substitute any time during the game, a fact that may win many a game this season.

Coach Tillis of the Sanford girls team expects to make a few changes in her line up for tomorrow night. Holly and Spencer will remain at their regular stations as guards, while Newman will take Echols place at running center. Hand will remain at

her regular job of jumping center. Echols will replace Maxwell at guard and Carraway will remain at the same position she has played all season. Maxwell and Cameron will be used as substitutes.

There is a dance scheduled at the Parish house for Friday night and in order that these two games can be completed before time for the dance, the first game will start promptly at 7 o'clock. The admission price of these two good games will be 35 and 50 cents.

Those in charge of the local athletics wish it impressed on the minds of the public that this double bill may be the best exhibition to be staged this season. They want the fans to know that these are two games with evenly matched teams and that the contests will be close and exciting. And they also want the fans and general public to show that same spirit of appreciation of their efforts by turning out again to witness these games, lending the moral as well as their financial support.

Remember Sanford Boys-Orlando Boys and Sanford Girls-Orlando Girls. Basketball, Double Header, Parish House, Friday Night. First game at 7 o'clock. Admission 35 and 50c.

## Majors Won't Have Players Play in Golf During Holidays

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The golf bag with its half dozen or more clubs is to become taboo on a number of major league teams, if the managers carry out their present intentions.

During the recent major league meeting here the golf question was given much consideration by club owners and managers.

On a number of clubs golf is beginning to seriously interfere with baseball. Too many stars are paying for too much attention to making the 18 holes under par rather than thinking about their base hits.

No club in either major league suffered more from the golf craze last year than the Yankees. With a very few exceptions, every member of the New York Americans is a confirmed golfer. It seems the germ hits the pitchers harder than anyone else.

The star pitching staff of the Yankees, composed of Shawkey, Hoyt, Bush and Mays, are all golf bugs. With this quartet 18 to 36 holes is a daily diet during the summer.

Last season Higgins several times was placed in an embarrassing position by calling on some pitcher for relief work, who, not expecting to pitch, had played 18 or 36 holes before coming out to the ball park.

It looks very much as if a number of the clubs would put the ban on golf during the playing season, particularly when the race tightens up.

## J. A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS

The twenty-third year of J. A. Coburn's Minstrels brings to The Princess Theatre tonight this well known aggregation backed by years of reputation for clean comedy, fine music, splendid dancing and the best in minstrel Vaudeville. That sort of Oldtime and Modern minstrelsy which appeals to all who love clean amusement. And all new personnel and program, beautiful costumes, scenic and novelty features, said to be the best performance ever carried by this organization. Its the show you know, which keeps faith with its patrons whose motto "Your money's worth or your money back" is your amusement insurance for an evening's enjoyment of all that is now in Minstrelsy. Don't forget the date. Seats on sale at Roumillat & Anderson's Drug Store.

## LATE WIRES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Senate agriculture committee reported favorable the bill of Senator Harrison extending co-operative marketing law to include naval stores. Their producers under the bill would be allowed to form a co-operative non-profit producing marketing associations.

BASTROP, Jan. 11.—Fred Higgenbotham, who declared himself to be a charter member of the Klan association went on the witness stand in the inquiry and the hooded band activities in the Morehouse Parish and the slaying of Daniel and Richard and said although he attended meetings of the Klan he could name only one official and that was Captain Spikwith, Exalted Cyclops. Higgenbotham denied he went to the masked band on August 17th the day of the Richard kidnapping and told the Klan that Richard was still in Bastrop.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 11.—Governor Hardee, Secretary of State Crawford, Attorney General Bluford are absent from the capitol today. Officials were at St. Joseph attending the dedication of the monument marking the first constitutional convention of the state.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 11.—Rev. E. L. McNire, of Jacksonville is expected to arrive tomorrow to confer with a committee from the Presbyterian church on the subject of supplementing local pastor's salary and erecting a new building.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 11.—For the first time in the history of its insurance the state treasury collected more than half a million dollars from insurance companies operating in this state during the past year according to figures made public today. The total receipts were \$501,119.

## Crawford Succeeds Louis C. Massey as The City Attorney

ORLANDO, Jan. 11.—The first break in the controversy between Mayor Duckworth and the two new city commissioners over their fight for appointive power occurred Tuesday when Louis C. Massey resigned his post as city attorney.

In less than an hour later Mayor Duckworth administered the oath of office to the new incumbent, W. B. Crawford. The mayor was asked to administer the oath of office to L. B. Matthew as city engineer, but declined on the ground that the present city engineer had not resigned and therefore, there were no vacancies.

Mr. Crawford is a son of Secretary of State Crawford.

## Large Construction Firm Manufacture Houses in Leesburg

LEESBURG, Jan. 11.—One of the largest construction companies in the United States contemplates making Leesburg one of its headquarters if suitable arrangements can be made. This is the Gorion-Van Tire Company of Davenport, Iowa. About the 15th representatives of this company will arrive in this city to make a survey of the building conditions with a view of establishing a plant whereby the housing shortage may be relieved. This is the largest firm in the United States that manufactures ready-cut or portable houses and was the one mainly relied on by the government during the war for the erection of buildings for the garrisons and camps.

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

## Hunt's Pharmacy Opens Today in Meisch Building

New Drug Store Opens For Business In Sanford's Newest Building

Hunt's Pharmacy is the newest store in the city and will sell for cash and sell cheaper. Known as the cut price drug store these stores have opened in many parts of the south and in this state. Mr. Hunt has been busy here for several months getting his goods and then getting into the new store before it was finished and having all sorts of handicaps but he said this week he would open Thursday evening if the window glass for his show windows were not in place and he made good his word opening today from two until 11 tonight and opening with a fine stock of drugs, toilet articles and everything in this line. One of the main adjuncts of the new store is the soda fountain and soft drinks and cigars, confectionery, etc. Hunt's pharmacy will be most popular with the public and with a corps of very efficient pharmacists and clerks to wait on the trade and the genial Dr. Hunt to oversee the store you can rely on getting service at all times. Attend the big opening today

and go tomorrow and meet the new folks and look over the store. Then wait for the big announcement in the Daily Herald quoting prices on everything in this line. The prices will talk says Dr. Hunt, and all he desires is a chance to prove it to you. Remember the new drug store opens today in the Meisch building on First street next to the postoffice block.

## CELERY RAISED IN PUTNAM FINE AS ANY IN STATE

Last year W. G. Tilghman planted a small plot of ground in celery at his place just across the river. The yield was bountiful and of fine quality. He sold the product at the price of which would make \$7,000 an acre. This year he planted a considerably larger patch, and today brought in celery, some of the bunches of which weighed as high as seven pounds. One of these is on display in the window of the Economy Company.

A lady from Sanford passed the Economy about noon and remarked she was glad to see that some good Sanford celery had come in at last. She was told that this didn't happen to be Sanford celery, but was raised in Putnam county. She could hardly believe it.

Celery raising in Putnam county is no new venture. In Bungalow Park there is an Italian with a small plot of ground who raises it every year, and it is as fine as any ever brought here from Sanford or Kalamazoo. Mr. Tilghman says he is satisfied that as fine celery can be raised on Putnam county's irrigated potato lands as anywhere in the country, for he has proven it, and the cost of production is comparatively small. There are many who still believe that it will not be long before the potato growers will learn that diversified crops on the splendid lands they have will bring them much larger yields in dollars and cents.—Palatka News.

## ACCUSE BRITISH VICE CONSUL

NEW YORK—Refugees from Smyrna arriving here said Maynard Barnes British vice consul, drove refugees who sought safety under the roof of the Smyrna theatre, into the street, where they were killed.

## TO EXTEND MARKET REPORT

WASHINGTON, The senate voted an appropriation for the extension of the telegraphic market report from the department of agriculture throughout the south and Pacific coast.

**FOR THE MOVIE FAN**

It's tonight.

At the Princess theatre.

And it's Coburn's Minstrels.

And the house will be packed. How do we know? Look the advance sale card over at Roumillat & Anderson's.

There are darned few seats left, but if you hurry you may get one or two.

The fine band you hear playing on the streets today. That's Coburn's band. And another fine concert tonight. And these same band of musicians take part in the performance tonight.

Friday and Saturday night "To Have and To Hold." This is a feature picture for the week, a real picture story, one that grips and holds the interest, of both large and small.

## ROUGH ON BERT LYTELL

Bert Lytell's afraid they'll never let him attend another American Legion meeting. For, dadgum it, a busy scenario writer made it obligatory upon Bert, a mere "private in the ranks" of Hollywood (Calif.) Post American Legion, to maul, manhandle and muss up no less a dignitary than the post commander, one Walter Long.

Of course, it's all in the motion picture "To Have and to Hold" in which Lytell plays a dashing hero and Long a murderous pirate,—but even at that the stunt savors almost of "les majeste!"

"To Have and to Hold" will be at the Princess Friday and Saturday, is a George Fitzmaurice, Paramount picture with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell featured and, Theodore Kosloff and W. J. Ferguson in strong roles.

If you have a SAFE or a PIANO to move, and want it done safely, call Lossing's QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER, and have it done as you want it done. Phone 498. 241-Th-Fri-Sat-C

Potato, Chicken and Shrimp Salad  
Georgia Country Sausage  
Imported Swiss Cheese  
Imported Edam Cheese  
Premier Coarse Soup  
Black English Walnuts  
Old Pa. Buckwheat  
Stone's Fruit Cake, 50c per pound

L. P. McCuller

## BOWLING GAME POSTPONED

The match that should have taken place last night between the Merchants and Mens Club was postponed and will probably be played off next Tuesday night. The card wizard at the Elks club was responsible for the postponement, not because these bowlers are all card sharks, but because there were quite a few of them that would like to be.

The game scheduled for tonight is the Farmers against the Congregationalists and a spirited contest is expected, as these are the two best teams in the league at this time.

## Pasteboard Wizard Steele Baffles the Local Elks

Demonstrates that the Hand is Quicker Than The Eye

For two hours and a half last evening, Rufus Steele, internationally famous as a card manipulator entertained a gathering of at least 125 members of the local Elks at their club house. Mr. Steele put on a diversity of entertainment, interspersing his tricks with clever stories and anecdotes. His wide experience and travels throughout this and other countries, gave him a good source from which to draw for this class of entertainment.

The most important of his tricks and those which mystified the audience was the cigarette trick which consisted of a borrowed cigarette and a card selected which was later destroyed and the pieces placed in an envelope, the spectator holding one piece for identification of his card. After the cigarette has been smoked, it is torn open and the destroyed card is then restored to its original shape minus the indexed corner which the spectator was holding. Upon investigation of the envelope containing the pieces, nothing was found but tobacco.

His four ace tricks were masterpieces inlegerdmain, as were his forcing of one selected card upon everybody in the audience, no matter how cleverly they tried to avoid accepting the card.

This is the first exhibition by a professional of clever card plays that has ever been given in Sanford and the Elks who witnessed the performance last evening were unanimously agreed that the evening was all that it had been previously advertised. Mr. Steele can be said to possess regular Jimmie Valentine fingers when it comes to making the cards do his bidding.

## STRIKE ENDS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Great Northern Railway union shop workers have officially terminated their strike of July 1, representatives of the union men announced here yesterday afternoon.

## JOHN (BUD) JOHNSON DIES

NEW YORK—John (Bud) Johnson, son of Tom E. Johnson, former Cleveland mayor and husband of Peggy March, English dancer, died.

## CELERY SEED

Card Wizard at the Elks Club—no bowlers at the bowling alleys.

And they all left the club knowing as much about cards as they did before the wizard appeared.

Two good games of basketball at the Parish House Friday night. The two boys' teams are an evenly matched lot, no predictions are to be made until the game starts.

The Girls basket ball teams are another pair of evenly matched teams and the Sanford girls state that this is one game Orlando will not win.

The major league clubs claim that their pitchers are playing too much golf and not enough ball. Golf is getting its grip on every one that can find time to play the game, and many that can't find time but usually take time.

L. P. McCuller is getting down to work two hours earlier each morning in order to make up the time necessary for a round on the links in the afternoon.

According to the rules now in force on the Sanford Country Club links, there is no extra penalty for knocking a ball into the lake. The same penalty applies at these water hazards as a ball knocked out of bounds. That means that some good scores will be turned in from now on.

## FRONTIER CLOSED

SOFIA — The Turko-Bulgarian frontier has been closed in order to carry out the Turkish troop movements toward the Greek front.

## Ebert Manifesto Urges Populace To Remain Calm

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Jan. 11.—In a manifesto issued Tuesday, President Ebert exhorts the inhabitants of the Ruhr valley to remain calm "despite the continuation of French injustice and force, which constitutes a breach of the Versailles treaty committed against a disarmed and defenseless nation."

"The policy of force which has violated treaties and trampled the rights of humanity now threatens the key district of the German economic world," says the manifesto.

"The execution of the peace treaty thus becomes an absolute impossibility, and at the same time the living conditions of the suffering German nation are disorganized.

"Germany was ready to fulfill all the obligations within her power. She has now been attacked without being given a hearing. We lay this act of force before the forum of Europe and the entire world."

While radio broadcasting has been begun in Brazil from stations in Rio de Janeiro the government requires permits for the installation of receiving sets.



At the Princess Theatre, Friday and Saturday

# Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

<p><b>LADIES' KID GLOVES</b></p> <p>One lot of real fine Kid Gloves—all colors and sizes—to close out at pair—</p> <p><b>\$1.45</b></p> <p>Values up to \$3.00</p>	<p><b>KALBURNIA GINGHAM</b></p> <p>New Spring Patterns. Special for Friday and Saturday, 32 inches wide, for, each—</p> <p><b>29c</b></p>
<p><b>FRENCH RATINE</b></p> <p>All colors, Tan, Brown, Lavendar, Blue and Green. Special for, yard—</p> <p><b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>COATS</b></p> <p>1 lot of odd sizes in Ladies' and Children's Coats, very fine quality. Values up to \$25.00. Close out Friday and Saturday for—</p> <p><b>\$10.98</b></p>

Watch for the Big January Sale—Coming Soon

# YOWELL CO.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

# FOUNDING UTOPIA in North Carolina

## The Story of an Industrial Community Where Putting Human Values Ahead of Production Has Created a Wonder Village

WHEN Thomas More wrote Utopia, describing a land of unity, abundance, and Christian charity, he had never heard of North Carolina. Moreover, had the gallant poet and romanticist been as well informed concerning the heart of Dixie as the average American, he probably would not have associated it with his mythical country of happiness. More likely he would have shared the average Northerner's misconception of the South, picturing it as a land given over entirely to colonial estates with a background of cotton fields and negro pickers caroling Dixie melodies.

So the shade of Sir Thomas More—assuming for him as close an acquaintance with North Carolina as that of the average American—would undoubtedly give a start of surprise were he informed that of all the rich and happy sections of the United States, the "land of cotton" contains a community which probably most closely resembles the fabled Utopia.

**Work—Basis of Happiness**

The basis of happiness is work, human experience has pretty conclusively shown, and the happiness of the community embracing the two little cities of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, bears this out. It is not cast in a conventional Hollywood "happiness" setting of golf courses and marble pools inlaid with bathing beauties. Odd as it may seem, considering the normal mental reaction to the word "work," the up-and-coming, spick-and-span, alert and active community of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids is founded on mills, workaday, humming, rumbling mills. The Rosemary Mills make cotton damasks, used for table linen, and happen to be the largest of their kind in the world. The Roanoke Mills make cotton flannels. All are operated by Samuel F. Patterson, a man who believes so strongly that this world was intended to be a good place to live in that he has made his own neighborhood that way.

In Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids there are about 7,500 people. Mr. Patterson wanted them intelligent.

**Mills Give \$450,000 Toward \$500,000 High School**

Mr. Patterson is not a college man, but he has profound respect for education—schooling—as one of the surest and most satisfactory

ways of training intelligence. There are three common schools in the community, all housed in fine brick buildings. Some men consider that a common school education is enough for mill hands. Mr. Patterson thought differently. He thought a high school education would be better, so encouraged the submission of a bond issue for a high school building to popular



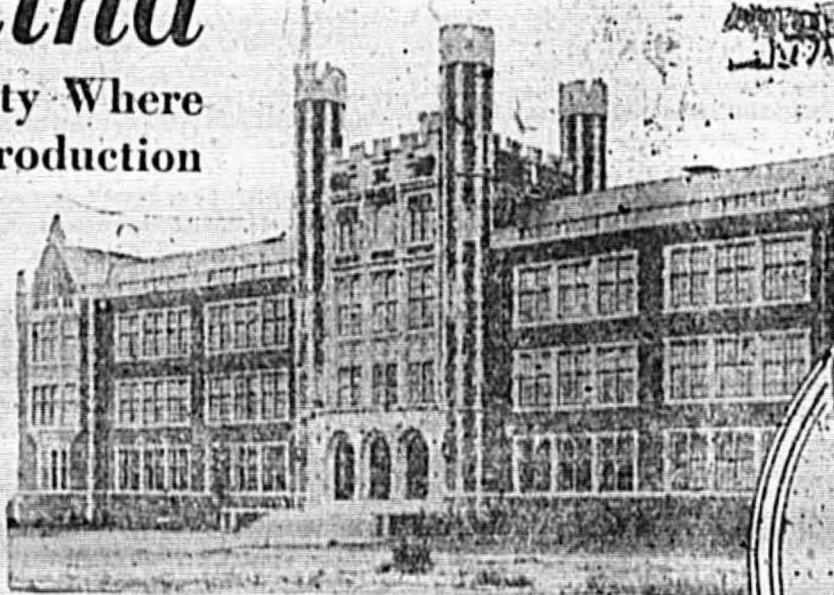
Daughters of Employee and Executive on same team.

vote, the school to cost \$500,000 and the mills to pay all but \$50,000 of its cost. The people were quick to recognize the munificence of the offer and passed the bond issue. Schools costing a half million dollars are not common in communities of 7,500 people; not are its enrollment of 2,120 pupils, and its faculty of 63 teachers.

**School Fits Students for Life**

As becoming a community which believes in training intelligence, this high school is the center of everything. It is in use night and day, twelve months in the year. Its auditorium, seating 2,000, with a stage large enough for the most ambitious theatrical productions and equipped with full scenic and lighting equipment, is the center for lectures, concerts, theatricals, all the cultural and entertaining factors which are usually found only in cities. And naturally the rest of the community feels an abiding interest in an institution where over two thousand young people are learning to get the best things in life, and appreciate them.

Mr. Patterson's idea is that ed-



\$500,000 High School



Future Citizens

ucation should be a preparation for life, and the lives of most people have more to do with measles, cooking, housekeeping, carpentry, farming, and the rudiments of business than with Latin syntax and solid geometry. Young men or women in this community high school can prepare for a college course in college if they desire, but they can also equip themselves to meet the problems of life on graduation from the high school. Emphasis is placed on practical things, as the big shining kitchen, the long lines of sewing machines, and class rooms for textile study

**Tutor at Home for Old Folks**

There are people in Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids who, in their youth, did not have the advantages that children have now. Some of them were made deaf and dumb, and they could not read or write. The community night schools have demonstrated that you can teach an old dog new tricks. These people now read and write, and have had a whole world of new interests opened up to them. Snyders, diffidence concerning



Samuel F. Patterson the Master Builder

their ignorance kept some of the older ones away from the larger school class rooms. Mr. Patterson saw this, but did not conclude that people would not use them, were not deserving of education. He got the point of view of these old people and sent teachers to their homes to instruct them. One old lady, Mrs. Rosa Lynch, 55 years old, had a boy in the army and couldn't write to him. Patterson sent a teacher to her, and one of the trophies which he values most is a very creditable letter written to him by her, thanking him for enabling her to send her thoughts to her boy when he needed them most. There are 250 employees at the Rosemary Mills, and 500 at the Roanoke Rapids Mills, and every one of them speaks English and is an American citizen.

This process of making the world a better place in which to live, as practiced by Patterson, doesn't stop with schools. Ten



But people will get sick. To cope with this a \$75,000 hospital was built by the mills in 1918, with Dr. Long at the head, and five doctors, two graduate nurses, and 18 student nurses to assist him. There are fifty beds in the hospital. Eight hundred patients were admitted last year, with a death rate of only three and a half per cent. Mrs. Patterson furnished the finest operating equipment obtainable, and there has recently been installed complete X-Ray apparatus. Radium is to come next. For the service of this hospital for themselves and their families, each mill employee pays ten cents a week. The hospital is administered by the county commissioners, the mayor of Roanoke Rapids, the general managers of the mills and the doctors employed by the mills. There is a deficit every year which the mills make up.

**Recreation for Everybody**

The high school has a fifty-piece orchestra, and there are mill bands both at Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids. The community has public swimming pools, parks, and playgrounds. There are Boy and Girl Scout Troops, uniformed by the mills. Each of the seven churches which had room for a pipe organ was provided with one by Mr. Patterson. A complete cannery is maintained, with the finest equipment, to which house-holders may bring their produce and preserve it merely for the cost of the cans. The houses of the mill employees, owned by the company, are not the conventional mill-town type. Most are of individual design, each one has lawns and garden plot, and prizes are offered for the best fruits, vegetables, and flowers. The rent is \$1.50 a week.

"Utopia" is a word used to describe that which is pleasant, but impractical. The description of Rosemary, and Roanoke Rapids sounds a little bit like Sir Thomas More's dream of a happy country, his mythical Utopia. And it is, but it is not impractical.

**Good Christianity and Good Business**

Mr. Patterson is an idealist, but not a dreamer. He believes that the things which he is doing are good Christianity—and good business. The sort of people who are living in Rosemary, and Roanoke Rapids, and want to stay there—the look in their faces—the sound-limbed, keen, and bright-faced children in the school yards and the classrooms—these things, and a good many others, incline one to the opinion that he is right.

### Growing of Grapes Future Industry in the State of Florida

**Adapted Bunch Grapes Seem to Be Best for Results**

The planting of grapes for this season is now well started all over Florida and before April comes this state will have added to its bunch grape acreage many hundred acres. The ground was marked out during the past few days for the planting of fifty acres of adapted grapes of assorted varieties near Bartow, the biggest single acreage to be planted in Polk county thus far; however it is expected that this record will not stand long because parties are already planning upwards of two thousand acres of adapted bunch grapes, practically all of which will be planted, according to the present plans, next season. This is exclusive of hundreds of other plantings for next year, a large proportion to be acreages.

There will be acreage vineyards planted this year in quite a number of counties of the state. The biggest acreage by one party was planted in the vicinity of Orlando last season and another planting of twenty acres was made in Lake county, these being the two biggest plantings, though there were scores of smaller acreage plantings made throughout Florida, a large proportion being made in Polk county.

To the country about Lakeland belongs the distinction of planting more acreages to adapted bunch grapes during the past year than in any other part of the state. The record of last year will be greatly surpassed in the territory about Lakeland this year, according to present indications. While a few acreages were planted to grapes about Bartow last year and some smaller vineyards before that, it was not until this year that fruit growers in that part of the state began to really awaken to a real intelligent appreciation of the importance of growing bunch grapes commercially. But, people of that community have been doing a good deal of studying and investigating, with a result that quite a number of acreages will be planted to bunch grapes in that part of Polk

county this season, including acreages before indicated, the biggest single acreage in the state to be planted of kind. It is possible that the partial planting will be increased to 100 acres before the planting of the winter season of 1923 is over. There are some acreage plantings in the vicinity of Fort Meade, others about Plant City, and there are indications that the farmers in the vicinity of Dover are getting well interested in acreage plantings. One planting of about eight acres will be made near Dover within a few days and there will be several other acreages planted in that part of Hillsborough county this season. Several more were planted in that part of the county last season.

Farmers and fruit growers of DeSoto county, especially in the vicinity of Arcadia, are becoming interested in grape planting and several acreages will be planted in that county this season.

**SEEK CROWN JEWELS**

**CHICAGO, Jan. 8.**—Federal secret service agents have located in the National cemetery of Brooklyn, N. Y., the grave of an American seaman where they expect to find some of the crown jewels of Russia valued at \$4,000,000, according to a copy-righted story published today by the Chicago Daily News, from a staff correspondent at New York.

The investigation was ordered by the secretary of the treasury, according to the published story and is in charge of William B. Williams, head of the New York office of the secret service. The jewels are supposed to have been smuggled into the United States in 1920 in the coffin of the seaman and are believed to have been buried without the plotters being able to obtain them.

**OHIO'S 50TH GOVERNOR**

**COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.**—A. Victor Donahay of New Philadelphia, at noon yesterday, became Ohio's 50th governor in succession to Gov. Harry L. Davis, who retired to private life in Cleveland. Governor Donahay, a Democrat, was formerly state auditor. He is the father of 10 children. The retiring governor is a Republican.



EDW. C. CLIFFORD  
Minstrel's Premier Baritone with  
Columb's Minstrels, at the Princess Thursday night, Jan. 11

**KITCHEN IMPROVED**  
**SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Jan. 11**—Much improvement was shown yesterday in the condition of Representative Kitchen, Democratic leader in the lower house of congress, who has been seriously ill at his home here since Sunday, suffering with pneumonia, according to attending physicians.

**STROUT FARM AGENCY**  
113 Magnolia Avenue

Read this and act quick if looking for a bargain, 40 acres bordering a beautiful lake, 20 acres cleared, 115 orange, 1 grapefruit, all bearing trees, no scrub land, all excellent soil, several acres of heavy black loam, the best of garden soil, no house, but a large barn on property. Owner called away. For quick sale, offers this desirable tract for \$1,000.

This is not off in the woods, but is located 500 yards from hard improved road, and only 8 miles from Sanford postoffice. 241-16

Wood for the fireplace, wood for the stoves, wood for any kind of heating and the best kind of wood at \$8 per cord—any size you want it. Roland Reed, Geneva, or have orders at the Herald office and they will be filled the next day. 243-1014

Things could be worse. Suppose you were making no plan at all.

**IS YOUR CITY LICENSE PAID?**

Notice is hereby given that all persons subject to the payment of City License who have not paid same on or before January 15, 1923, will be subject to prosecution without further notice.

**J. A. KILLEBREW,**  
Chief of Police.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY!**

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing wholemeal laxative for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**NOTICE**

The 1923 license must be on all automobiles operating in Seminole county, not later than Feb. 1st, 1923. This law will be strictly enforced. Take notice and be governed accordingly.

**C. M. HAND,**  
Sheriff Seminole County/

Look like Germany has given up. It's a long step for the side step. Join the throngs of readers. The Herald, 15c per week, delivered daily. Phone 438. 241 T-501 Sat-15

**I've Got A FREE PUZZLE FOR EVERYBODY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SEND FOR IT**

Here's something for you—a new puzzle—and say, it's sure a dandy. Wish you could see the big stack I've got piled up here—looks like a mountain. There are thousands and thousands of them—all packed ready for me to put your name and address on, just as soon as you send them.

I want every boy and girl, every man and woman to have one of these Calumet Puzzles. It's more fun than a box of monkeys—the longer you work with this puzzle the more interested you become—the better you like it.

Send for one—see how long it takes you to solve it—spring it on some of your clever friends—see how fast their brains work—see if they can solve a real puzzle.

Don't wait—cut the coupon out of the paper right now; right away—fill in your name and address—send it with a two-cent stamp to help pay postage and mailing cost.

**THE CALUMET KID: Sanford Herald**  
Sanford — Florida  
Please send me one of the free Calumet Puzzles.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....State.....