

Crop Conditions Reported Good In Southern Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 10, (Special)—"Extreme dry weather in Central and North Florida is reducing production of farm crops, but growing conditions last week were reported as good in South Florida," William L. Wilson, Director, State Farmers Markets, said in his weekly crop and market review.

"Wauchula reports cucumbers are suffering more than other crops, although farmers are trying to get well for watering papers, and other fall vegetables are beginning to be harvested in spite of the weather, and short acreages the yield here is only about 20 percent below the same period last year. With prices far above those of a year ago, a very good fall season is in prospect," Wilson said.

Conditions in other sections of the state are described as follows: "Pecans is the only crop being marketed in the Starks area at this time, and they are maturing very slowly on account of the dry weather and worm damage early in the season. Not more than three percent of the crop has been picked, and they will not move in any considerable volume for another week. Growers are just beginning to dig sweet potatoes. Not more than 25 percent of the normal crop of strawberries are in prospect and very few acres of mixed vegetables are being planted."

"At Palatka the dry weather is excellent for harvesting the extensive peanut and hay crop but vegetables are suffering from the long-continued dry spell.

"Sanford reports light supplies of beans, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, chard, yellow squash, and small quantities of bunches of vegetables. Large quantities of sweet potatoes are available and plenty of citrus fruits, including possibly some tangerines.

"No winter vegetables of any importance are in prospect for the Bunnell section, although preparation for spring planting is getting under way. Hog sales are increasing and should hit the peak as early pigs come out of the peanut and corn fields. Cattle sales are dropping off due to the season. Grass-fed cattle are pretty well gone and those from the feed lots and corn fields are not quite ready for market."

"Florida City reports fine growing weather. Large growers of beans will start heavy planting this week. Many smaller growers have beans which are up and looking good. Some new fields are beginning to put on fruit, some are starting to bloom, and others are just being set. Plantings will continue through January.

"All greens are plentiful at Pensacola with moderate demand. A few new potatoes are coming in."

"Last week the annual drawing for platform space by the farmers and brokers took place at the Panhandle State Farmers Market. The first farm produce for the season reached the market during the week. Small lots of squash and melons have been coming in. The market had light supplies of beans during the week with prospects of a sufficient quantity to interest buyers by November 18. Brokers and buyers are arriving and preparing for the season's operations. Weather conditions have made possible satisfactory crop progress during the past week."

Municipal Court Tries Escaped Convict

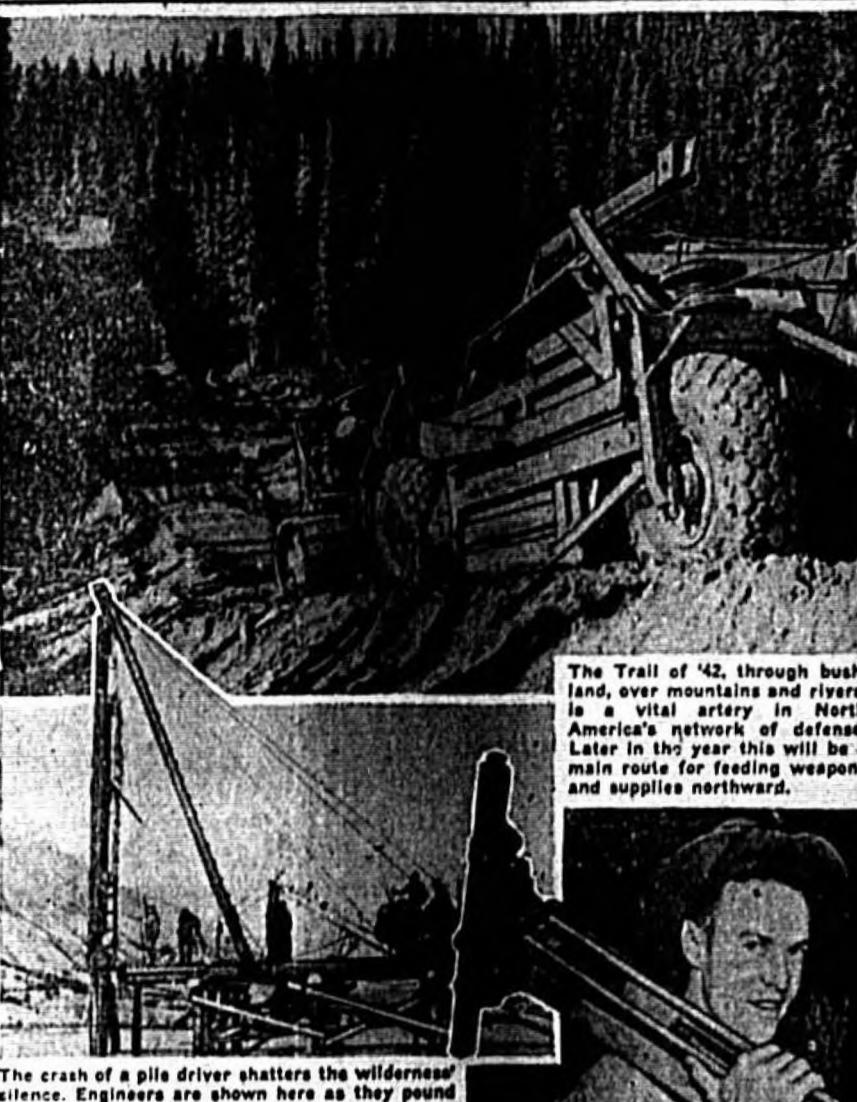
Eddie Westley, negro, who recently came here from the southern part of the State to visit friends, will in all probability remain much longer than he intended. Police Chief Roy G. Williams cut him out yesterday.

Westley, who escaped from the City gang in 1939 was recognized on the street Friday by Chief Williams, arrested, and at City Court later in the evening faced Judge E. L. Miller, who imposed 10-year sentences for escaping, \$30 and costs or 90 days; for disposing of City property \$20 and costs or 60 days and for vagrancy, \$10 and costs or 30 days. In addition, Chief Williams said he was imposing the draft sentence of Westley.

Other cases were Marion Kelly, negro, drunkenness, \$20 exacted; Harry Coplin, negro, drunkenness, \$10 and costs or 30 days; George Daniels, negro, mailing insults, \$10 and costs or 30 days; Jevens Abram, negro, running red light, \$5 and costs or 15 days; Marion Kelly, contempt of court, \$10 bond estrated.

The Southern Railway, in England, employs more than 50,000

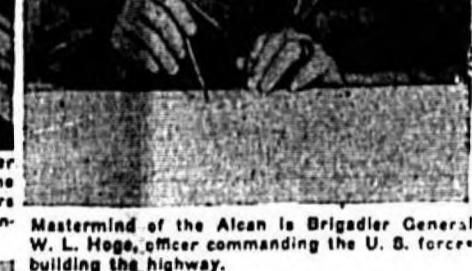
New Link to Alaska Slashed Across Canada; U. S. Army And Canadian Contractors Unite to Tame Wilderness



With the end of each day, Alcan Highway, the road being built across Canada's western wilderness to connect northern U. S. with Alaska, is nearer completion. The rough terrain has made the job a tough one. At left is a carry-all which maneuvers tons of earth from a high spot to fill in a low spot. When finished, glacial ice, thousands of years old, is unexpected. When exposed, it melts, creating heavy masses.



The Trail of '42, through bush land, over mountains and rivers, is vital to victory in North America, return of defeated forces. Later in the year this will be a main route for feeding weapons and supplies northward.



Sherman Gardner, a former lithographer from Midvale, Utah, is part of the work force of invasion United States soldiers forming the great force of workmen and engineers on this huge enterprise.



Mastermind of the Alcan is Brigadier General W. L. Hoge, officer commanding the U. S. forces building the highway.



Payment of the U. S. Troops and Canadian contractors brings in American equipment, facilities, purchasing of war materials in U. S. for the Dominion's arsenals.



R. L. Gardner, formerly a bartender from Rochester, N. Y., First Class Private Dick Lewis of Oskaloosa, Iowa, shares his help the boys to forget their troubles by preparing plenty of good chow. Good food, and plenty of it is a swell morale builder.

Farmers Pray For Good Weather During '43 Season

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 9, (Special)—Regardless of whether the chaplain actually said, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," millions of people throughout the United States and other United Nations have every reason to pray. "Praise the farmer, Lord thank you for the weather in 1942, and pray for another good farming season in 1943."

A recent report by economists who keep records on production showed that Florida farmers had exceeded their 1942 goals for orange, cotton, and soybeans, and had achieved their goals with cotton and tobacco, and had fallen only slightly below their goals for peanut, dairy products, gardens, commercial vegetables, oats, poultry, and naval stores. Even with the items on which production was down, yields were bigger ever before in history. In the case of peanuts, Florida farmers raised twice as many as they have been raising.

Production in this and other states this year has been truly record, filling classrooms with monumental performances in the face of increasing difficulties. The United States is the United Nations' arsenal for food as well as for manufactured materials—both abundant, essential to the present emergency of war. A soldier can't continue to fight on an empty stomach, even though his ammunition may be passed in platoons.

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Most of the lots have at least one "colossal" on the cookstove, dramatic or musical, getting ready to dish up celluloid so jam-packed with stars that somewhere in the audience every fan can find his favorite.

"Tales of Manhattan" started it this time but the "all-star" business is nothing new. Twenty-two years ago C. B. DeMille served a star-studded dish called "The Affairs of Anatole." Many of the names he featured are gone now, but little has changed for they were cream of the cream: Wallace Reid, Elliot Dexter, Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Agnes Ayres, Monte Blue, Bob Daniels.

Show people at the time raised a question about this mad general. Wouldn't the fans, thus soiled, expect every picture to be equally lavish in casting? Wouldn't they be bored when

they saw a movie with merely one star, or two?

Well the question was answered by Hollywood's continued prosperity through the twenties, but it was revived in 1932 when Metro shot the stellar works on "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel." The fans somehow kept on going to movies, even when they weren't overcrowded with stars.

If ever the question were pertinent it is today. There've been isolated instances of pictures with many stars ("If I Had a Million," "Alice in Wonderland," etc.) but except for one year when enthusiasm for musicals created "For Movietone Follies," "Hollywood Revue," "Paramount on Parade," there has never been such a star-scrambling as today's.

Paramount's entry is "Star Spangled Rhythm," a musical which works into its plot some 70 names including Crosby, Hope, Lamour and others big and little. Warner Bros. is devoting many stars to "Thank Your Lucky Stars," likewise using all its stars including Betty Davis, together with outsiders like Dinah Shore and Eddie Cantor. Universal is in there pitching with "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer heading the talent round-up for an episode-type drama.

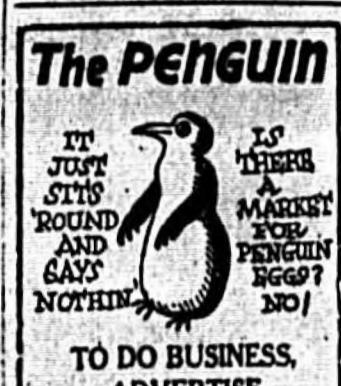
Warner's musical of the moment is "Dinner Was a Lady," Lucille Ball and Paulette Goddard co-starred, but it looks as if they're saving their all-star ammunition for a

women-in-war drama, "Our Harvey." Twentieth Century, of course started the snowball with "Tales of Manhattan" and the same lot will have Ernest Lubitsch's "Birthdays" as a follow-up.

With all this in the offing, now would be a good time for some one to launch a movie boasting no stars at all. Might be a relief.

A new material that is a combination of wood and plastic has recently been developed for airplane propellers by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

Members of a radical section of the Democratic party in New York state in 1935 were called "Loco-Foco."



TODAY'S ADVERTISE

"TOUCHDOWN"

Get into the swing with a new permanent—Soft—Feminine. Those new curl clusters win football heroes! Call for appointment.

OPERATORS:
Theresa Humphrey Tyler Leona Vaughn Anna Mae Brown
ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON

Hotel Mayfair

NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS

Dining Room Service
Luncheon - 75c and 1.00
Dinner - 1.00 and 1.25

ALSO BUSINESS MEN'S SNACKS

"Bring Your Guests to the Mayfair!"

THE ABC'S IN BUSINESS

A - for Advertising

B - for Better Business.

C - for Cash in the Register

FORMULA:

First, Advertise!

THEN, watch your Business grow!

RESULTS:

CASH in the register!

IT'S A PRETTY GOOD FORMULA --

WHY NOT GIVE IT A TRIAL?

NORTH 7 Buses Daily
'Between Orlando and Jacksonville'

JACKSONVILLE \$2.32 One Way - \$4.18 Round Trip
(including Tax)

Lv. Orlando	8:18AM	10:45AM	1:15PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	9:15PM	10:30AM
Lv. Sanford	9:00AM	11:30AM	2:00PM	4:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM	11:45AM
Ar. Deland	9:45AM	12:15PM	2:45PM	4:45PM	8:45PM	10:45PM	1:30AM
Ar. Jacksonville ...	1:20PM	4:00PM	6:30PM	8:30PM	1:35AM	3:10AM	5:40AM

200 PARK AVENUE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINER

The Sanford Herald

For Victory...
Pledge
UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS V

VOLUME XXXIV.

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 58.

Reds Claim Gains In Stalingrad As Fighting Slacks

Navy Commander Makes Armistice Holiday Address

F. M. Hughes Reveals Experiences In The Battle Of Midway

Sharp reduction in German air activity over the Stalingrad front was reported. The Germans were said to be using outmoded planes, dropping small bombs mostly against communication lines. The Soviets claim local victories within the city and in the Caucasus. Red troops repulsed a tank-supported attack by two battalions of German infantry southeast of Nalchik.

On the bitter cold front of Moscow the Soviets were reported to have shot down 400 Germans in sharp encounters.

An earlier report today said Soviet parachutists wrecked or damaged 22 German planes in a lightning raid on an enemy airfield in western Caucasus Wednesday, amid reports that a new German drive on Stalingrad is now momentum.

Fighting along the whole front had subsided to a new low ebb as the temperature dropped 10 to 15 degrees below freezing; even on the steppes around Stalingrad.

Blizzards have been reported in the mountainous central and western Caucasus.

Planes of the Black sea fleet air arm paved the way for the parachute raid by bombing and strafing the unidentified German airfield, the Wednesday mid-night communiqué said.

The last of the last bombs had just died out when the parachutists dropped on the airfield, set fire in rapid succession to 13 German planes, badly damaged 10 others and escaped, the communiqué reported. The raiders subsequently reached their own lines safely.

The semi-official newspaper Red Star said the Germans were believed to be grouping their forces in the Caucasus after the recent successes in Stalingrad.

German troops destroyed three German tanks and captured material in the only fighting reported southeast of Nalchik, where the German offensive toward the Gruszy oil field had been checked.

The Stalingrad front was reported quietest than at any time since the last time for its possession 20 days ago.

Red Star, organ of the Russian army, said vice German aerial activity had declined drastically over the front lines. However, German bombers were said to be systematically destroying villages in the Soviet rear in an effort to demoralize the troops shelter during the winter.

Piercing cold winds were sweeping the battlefield from the east and the first ice floes of the winter were floating down the oliga.

(Continued on Page Five)

Sanford People Reminded To Mail Holiday Parcels

Do your Christmas mailing early!

Mrs. Mac Holly, acting postmaster, today urged everyone with Christmas parcels and letters, especially for men in the service, to mail them early.

She said, "We have had an excellent record in getting our

mail out on time.

The first Jap bomb struck

(Continued on Page Five)

Legion Entertains Navy Station Men

Following the Armistice Day program at the bandshell yesterday noon, members and officers of Campbell-Lassing Post of the American Legion gave an informal luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel for Army and Navy officers who participated in the parade and other services. Post Commander Ned Smith stated today.

Among those present were Comdr. F. M. Hughes and Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Meagher of the Sanford Naval Air Station, and the following army officers from Camp Shandor: Capt. Hause, Ltens. McLean, Leon, Pollard, Jones, Jenkins, Capt. Miller and Ltens. Price.

Wilson Commissioned Air Corps Lieutenant

MIAMI, Nov. 14. (Special) — Tech. Sgt. James C. Wilson, former member of the Miami Fire Department, has been appointed an air corps lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Forces.

He was formerly a member of the Miami Fire Department and served in the Miami Fire Department for 10 years.

He was born in Miami and

graduated from Miami High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson.

He is the brother of Capt. James C. Wilson, who is serving in the U.S. Army Air Forces.

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Yale -Princeton Tilt Brings Back Warm Memories

By Lou Black

Wide World Features
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The return of the Yale-Princeton football classic to New York this fall after a lapse of 45 years kindles warm, nostalgic memories of the bruising, high-spirited time when this particular contest was the greatest sporting event and spectacle the country had to offer.

Fifteen times between 1880 and 1907, when men were still building an empire, and before New York became a canyon city of steel and stone, these two teams

faced each other here.

In those days, Yale, Princeton and Harvard ruled the football world and this was one highlight of Manhattan sports. Many filled many a page in gridiron lore.

Too exuberant celebration of victory, too moist and noisy drawing of sorrow in defeat—they took their football seriously—finally put New York in the bad graces of the facilities of Yale and Princeton and after the 1896 battle, the traditional meeting was arranged to alternate between New Haven and Princeton.

Now, because of the wartime transportation problem, the game has been shifted from Princeton's Palmer Stadium to Columbia's

Baker Field on Nov. 14. Once

more it's Yale vs. Princeton—

Lubber tires and gasoline shortages don't mean anything to the gentlemen and their ladies but getting up to the game in the eighties and nineties offered a transportation test of its own, and one that became more difficult as the spectacle caught public fancy.

Instead of diving into subways or cab students in the late 19th century had to depend on good old dobin'. By 1893, when the game had really become big time, boxes sold for \$150 and if any of the great wanted to be sure of a good seat in famous cobblestone Fifth Avenue, they had to engage a coach a year ahead and fork over \$20 in advance to reserve a

place in the stands.

What happened here can happen anywhere. It probably will in the U. S. gets deeper in the war, and more and more non-essential industry is curtailed to help the Allies. This will be

done in a manner that will

not affect the war industry.

Lead and Deadwood have lived

for and by gold ever since Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane proved these tall purple hills.

The fabulous Homestake mine is

Lead and Deadwood's payroll

largely to the surrounding trade

territory support the retail, enter-

tainment and service enter-

prises that are the only other

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since 1876.

Lead and Deadwood is doing

and will do to Lead-Dead-

wood is a matter of opinion.

There is the government ver-

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There is the side of the bar-

bers and apprehensive small mer-

chant. There is the story of the

miners themselves.

The government ordered the

gold mines closed to force the

miners into the copper, lead, zinc

and molybdenum mines. Gold

isn't important now, in a world

crying for practical war metals.

Lead and Deadwood meet

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Gold Mining Ban Hits Section Of U. S. Hard Blow

By JOHN GROVER

WIDE WORLD FEATURES
LEAD, D. D., Nov. 12.—The ban on gold mining in the section of the country under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Bureau of Land Management has been arranged to alternate between New Haven and Princeton.

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Western Gold Committee embraces the following described property in the County of Seminole State of Florida, to-wit:

CHAPTER 107 OF 1935
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; That Cornelius Crawford and Mar Crawford, husband and wife, Case No. 645, issued the 8th day of August A. D. 1935, has filed application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate was issued in the name of L. E. Johnson.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold at the highest bidder all Monday, the 14th day of December, 1942, at the court house door on the first Monday in December, 1942.

U. S. HERDON
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.
(Official Seal)

1942, which is the 7th day of December, 1942.

Dated the 5th day of November, 1942.

U. S. HERDON
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

Notice is hereby given that on November 14th, 1942, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. at Smith's Garage, 111 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, the "Harm's" Sanitary Commission of the State of Florida, to-wit:

of the "Harm's" Sanitary Commission of the State of Florida,

If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

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For Victory...
Pledge
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
SAVINGS BONDS V

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Cherry, Pilot Of Rickenbacker, Is Rescued By Navy

Search for World War Ace Is Intensified In Ocean South of Hawaiian Islands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The War Department today announced the rescue of a flier from Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker's missing plane in the Pacific and added "it is believed possible that other survivors may be on life rafts in the same general vicinity." The rescued flier, Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr., 40, was picked up by the Navy yesterday "in good condition but weak."

His rescue immediately intensified the search in the vast ocean areas south of Honolulu where Rickenbacker's plane disappeared Oct. 21 when War One flying ace was promoted to a second pilot to survey Army Air Forces for Secretary Bitman and Air Forces Chief Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold. Capt. Cherry was the pilot of the Rickenbacker plane.

The curiously orphaned French pilot, with his wife, son and daughter, last night left Tonkin, the last remaining bit of unoccupied France, as the United Nations and the Axis vied feverishly behind the scenes and openly on the air waves for its control.

Naval authorities were convinced that the French warships still were in Toulon, ready for any eventuality, but scouring the continent with close connections in France persisted in the belief that at least some vessels had withdrawn themselves from the fleet in the last several days to join the Allies.

Last night the Vichy radio broadcast that the French fleet had suffered "severe losses" apparently referring to the Atlantic off Casablanca, French Morocco. While the new 30,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, which had round Casablanca, was out of action.

Against a background of threats, promises and intrigues in overrun France, three German armored divisions slashed through the hitherto unoccupied zone to the Mediterranean coast.

But Hitler, reading lightly the flight of the French ships into safety, had his forces at Marsella, 30 miles above Toulon, and the German-controlled Vichy radio said this concession was ordered because the French navy chiefs had pledged themselves to resist "any aggression."

British naval authorities shrug off the worthless "pledges" to promise to "safeguard" the fleet. At the showdown, they believe, the feelings of the French officers and sailors—now men with power but without chosen ally—will determine on which side they will fight.

New Attacks On Stalingrad Held Off By Soviets

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP)—Repeated German attacks characterized as the beginning of a new offensive were held back by Stalingrad defenders today, who believe Nazi losses, the Soviet army paper Red Star asserted.

Reinforced Axis armies have launched a new offensive in battered Stalingrad and in one sector advanced more than 100 yards toward the Soviet defenses, but the Russian assault, which the north flung back the enemy 400 yards, the Red army announced today.

Apparently surprised by the fear that icy winds sweeping across the Donets steppe would force their retreat beyond the Don, the Germans regrouped their badly mauled forces, filled the gaps in their lines with fresh reserves and attacked on all sectors of the Stalingrad ring yesterday, the boundary midnight communiqué reported. Soviet troops 100 yards west of Stalingrad.

In the successful Russian counter-attack in northern Stalingrad, the communists said, 200 German officers and men were killed and 1,000 wounded, 14 guns and 10 anti-aircraft batteries were captured, but losses were heavy. The communists also announced that Soviet troops had advanced to 15 acres below Stalingrad, a mile to the west of the city.

Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, the German

Auto Mileage Is Involved In New Rationing Plan

Drivers Reminded To Dispose Of Tires Over Five Per Car

A new plan to ration automobile mileage rather than gasoline goes into effect Nov. 22. A. E. Peterson, secretary of the Seminole County War Price and Rationing Board stated today.

Under the new program, motorists in order to obtain a ration card must first dispose of all tires in excess of five per car; also register their tires on hand with the Rationing Board.

"In other words," said Mr. Peterson, "the owner of a passenger car will be allowed to keep one tire on the running wheel and one spare. Possession of all tires other than these, is prohibited by law, and owners must report same to the local board."

So as to expedite the information to fill in forms for Tire Ration and Application for Basic Millage Rating Books, postcards are being mailed by this board to car owners throughout the country," Mr. Peterson said. "And these car owners will be requested to list the serial numbers of all tires in their possession."

"These cards should be promptly filled in with the necessary tire information and serial numbers, and mailed at once to this board. Motorists who will not be affected by the mileage rationing program unless the motorist has failed to turn in the required tire information requested.

Rationing Board will call in holders of "B" and "C" rationing books for review, and those still need a larger quantity of gasoline. "If any holder of 'C' rationing books are having attacks of conscience," Mr. Peterson said, "it would be wise for them to get in touch with the Rationing Board immediately to revise their application. If they wish to avoid possible embarrassment when they are called up for review."

French motorists in the peninsula part of the state can be glad they have already gone through most of the details of rationing. "We have issued cards to the ten counties west of the Apalachicola River, where gasoline rationing has not been in effect, motorists will have to register in person with their local boards."

Roland M. Lyles Dies In Bay Pines Veterans Hospital

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Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, the German

First Lady and Son Meet Abroad



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt found time in her crowded itinerary to pay a visit to a U.S. Army Air Force station somewhere in England to meet her son Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt. The unidentified officer (left) was her escort. Elliott is now in Africa under Gen. Eisenhower.

"Sailorenes" And Christian Work Hostesses Will Be Issued Cards During War To Be Be Issued Cards Sermon Subjects

Chairman Discloses Team Captains For Recreation Work

Hostesses and "Sailorenes" for service men's activities will be issued membership cards by team captains and local church committees, Chairman of the Recreation Division, Seminole County Defense Council, stated today adding that a large number of hostesses met last evening with their chairman, Mrs. M. L. Wright, at Stanford Hall in the twelfth annual observance of Men and Mission Sunday.

According to the announcement made today by Rev. Joe Tolle, pastor of the First Methodist church, who presided, the churches have agreed to work in the local observance of Men and Mission Sunday.

The following will serve as "Sailorenes" team captains, Mrs. Wright announced: Mrs. Frank Shames, Mrs. H. S. Owen, Robert Pearce, Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs. L. P. Payton, Miss Edna Williams, Miss Lois Meriwether, Miss Betty Thurmond, Misses Mary Frances, Sabine Miss Nell Stewart, Miss Helen Tamm, Miss Valerie Wells, Miss Odile Dyson and Miss Elizabeth Franklin.

Hostess team captains include: Mrs. John Meisch, Jr., Mrs. Frank Chase, Mrs. Betty Tolle, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mrs. Alex J. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Head, Mrs. H. L. Land, Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Mrs. F. A. Dyson, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Miss Edna Chittenden and Miss Maude Ramsey.

A final "instruction" meeting for hostesses will be arranged at the meeting last evening, the "team captain" will be responsible, generally, their duties are to arrange introductions of service men and the young girls, to take care of facilities and materials and to make service men at ease. They are responsible for "Sailorenes" and are to act as advisors to team captains.

Doris Hall Named Assistant Cashier Of Florida Bank

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP)—Roland Martin Lyles, 45, resident of Sanford for the past 10 years, died in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital yesterday, following a lingering illness.

A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., he served overseas in the World War from July 19, 1918 to Oct. 24, 1919 as a corporal in the Engineers and Fighting 1st in the Battle of St. Michael. His Army discharge papers commend him for excellent service to his country and he was awarded the Victory Medal with French Clasp in 1919.

After the war he was employed in the Internal Revenue Office, Washington, D. C. until his health forced him to retire. He was a member of the American Legion and the Masons.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. Joe A. Tolle, assisted by the Rev. E. D. Brooks, Jr., officiating. The local Legionnaires and Masons will conduct an interment service at the war cemetery plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Lyles is survived by his son, James C. Lyles, a student at West Forest Academy, Wake Forest, N. C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyles of Sanford; a brother, Mr. H. E. Hamill, of Orlando; J. E. Courtney, J. E. Crawford, Ralph Dean, Ned Smith and Joel Fields will be active pallbearers and J. G. Sharpen, E. E. Dowd, O. E. Rollins, M. G. Green, Fred C. Price, Dr. George, Dr. W. F. H. Howell and W. E. Wilson will be honorary pallbearers.

Record Assembling Of Ships Is Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (AP)—A new record of four days and 18 hours was set up yesterday by the merchant ship Robert E. Peary, hardly had time for recognition before another shipyard prepared to beat the record.

The Pacific Bridge Company yard at Alameda scheduled the launching of the 500-ton "American Victory" yesterday after a four months' labor. She passed the "Auntie" line at 10:30 a.m. With Wind.

President Roosevelt has a collection of 2,000 Christmas cards.

Powerful British - U. S. Army Sweeps On Toward Tunisia

Mrs. Holland Is State Christmas Seal Chairman

Leader States Group Is Preparing For Opening Of Sale

At present by Mrs. Speared J. Holland, wife of Florida's Governor, is the appointment as state chairman of the annual Christmas seal campaign, was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. L. Togley, seal sales chairman of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Members of the Association have been busy for weeks preparing for the opening of the Christmas seal sale on Nov. 21. Mrs. Togley stated:

"I believe that the acceptance of this appointment by Mrs. Holland shows her approval of the work being done by the suns in the State." Mrs. Togley added:

"Daughter of a prominent Florida physician, Mrs. Holland for years has been interested in and actively identified with health work. She has been affiliated with a number of public health associations both before her removal to Tallahassee and since she became the first lady of the state."

This is an opportunity and incentive to make known the work of the association to the public and broaden the base of the tuberculosis program in order to prevent a rise in the disease rate which inevitably comes as the result of war.

In some States there has been little knowledge of the disease strain in the war, long hours of work in defense industries and a result of crowded or inadequate housing.

According to the announcement made today by Rev. Joe Tolle, pastor of the First Methodist church, who presided, the churches have agreed to work in the local observance of Men and Mission Sunday.

Laymen will speak on important subjects in the community where the church is located, and the observance will broaden the base of the tuberculosis program in order to prevent a rise in the disease rate which inevitably comes as the result of war.

Christian Laymen and Women's Work is the theme of the observance, which seeks to arouse Christian laymen to a sense of their personal responsibility for the missionary enterprises of their respective communions or denominations.

Emphasis will be placed in sermons and also four-minute speeches by laymen upon the significance of Christian missions in the world, and upon the fact that the missionary enterprises in the world where Christians teachings are fully needed.

Due to present conditions many of our regular customers are not able to motor to our place as formerly, as we are coming twice a week with a truck load of papaya," Mrs. Garrison stated. "Addle, however, that in November would be made unless we are satisfied by telephone. Prices are the same as last year.

Mr. Garrison stated that they are in excellent health as the result of eating papaya. He declared that at one time he was semi-invalid, hardly able to digest his food and now is healthy and hearty at 74.

Inland H. D. Davis, director of the Seminole County Health Unit, said recently that papayas were one of the greatest aids to digestion known, especially in the digestion of meat.

The author of the "Gardening Manual," Rev. O'Donnell, said his colleagues would be very pleased to have the provision "cause our Commander in Chief to addle."

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Willkie Attends Art Exhibit



Admiring a watercolor painting on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City are the three Misses Sargent, Wood, and Weston. Mrs. T. A. Stoen, chairman of the exhibition, is shown in the foreground.

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