

**Market Director
Cites Crop Loss
Due To Rainfall**

(Continued from Page One)
cept for a shortage of white packing-house labor and this has not caused much trouble to date.

"The Fort Pierce market opened October 26. Tomatoes are coming in steadily and shipments are progressing rapidly. Trucks are also plentiful and very successful season is in prospect here."

"Crops at Wauchula have been set back by cold weather. Cucumbers are increasing in volume and this week should be heavy if no adverse weather is encountered. Quality is the best in several years."

Peterson Reviews Ration Program At Rotary Meet

Mrs. Virginia F. Morris, state home improvement agent in connection with activities of Florida 4-H Club Girls, today visited Lake Monroe in company with Mrs. Odilia Wilson, county home demonstration agent.

Home improvement is valuable in war-times as well as in peace times. Miss Morris pointed out it keeps up the spirit of Americans to help the family to enjoy good health, encourages staff to do more work with children, teaches the child how to be a better home manager.

Mrs. Morris is also carrying on work among housewives, teaching them to conserve time and energy and thus to obtain time for needed rest. She visited Alachua, Putnam and Volusia counties yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson stated that interest in a proposed modern new canning kitchen for Sanford was increasing, and stated that she conferred yesterday with G. H. Haines of the Continental Can Company in regard to equipment that might be needed for the project.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

10c per line for one insertion
20c per line for three insertions
30c per line for 6 insertions
40c per line for 20 insertions
Minimum rate . . . 80c

Count five words to the line, including phone and address.
All advertisements for situations wanted will be charged for at the regular classified rates.

PHONE 148 OR BRING YOUR Ads to THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 Quernay seedlings for milk cows or pick up truck. Also 40 hens. 1317 Douglas Ave.

HIX ROOM bungalow, two car garage, good location, convenient to all schools, sacrifice for cash. For details, write Box T, c/o Herald.

20 ACRE celery farm, 7½ acres under tile, good modern 5 room bungalow. Large garage and outbuildings. M. B. Nelson, Sanford Fla.

I HAVE about 1,000,000 each Copenhagen Cabbage and Imperial No. 44 iceberg Lettuce plants. Also general mixture vegetable plants for Victory Gardens. John W. Bell, Lake Monroe, phone 15.

ELECTRIC STOVE. Phone 348 after 8:00 P. M.

HOUSE TRAILER good rubber, also Ford Model A light truck. 400 Sanford Ave.

HOUSESHOLD goods including pre-war new living room suite; 6 ft. refrigerator; 110 volt, 300 watt light plant; loud speaking system; 10 watt, 110 and 6 volt combination radio complete with microphone and 2 12 in speakers. See Tuesday evening one mile west of Wilson School, Paola, C. W. Day.

1 HEAVY DUTY custom built tractor, just right for grove or farm work. 1000 French Ave.

WELL TRAINED pointer, second season. Information 800 Elm Ave.

ESTATE HEATROLA, large size wood or coal. \$80.00. H. L. Senn, Enterprise, Fla.

FORTY-FIVE foot CRUISER with two staterooms, two baths. Excellent condition. Original cost \$27,000. Price \$8,750 cash. S. K. Guernsey, P. O. Box 1050, Jacksonville, Fla.

1939 4-DOOR Chevrolet Sedan. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 110 hp. 4 door. Cost \$1,000. 500 W. 3rd St. Caldwell Green.

SEVEN one year old hog. Mike Senn, 804 Locust Ave.

WHITE ROTARY cabinet style electric sewing machine. \$60.00. 214 W. 10th St., phone 211.

ONE double barrel shotgun, one burner gasoline stove. R. E. Smith Electric Co.

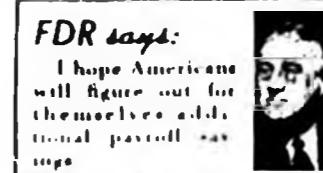
1939 1 room cottage on Orange Grove, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 20800, 20900, 21000, 21100, 21200, 21300, 21400, 21500, 21600, 21700, 21800, 21900, 22000, 22100, 22200, 22300, 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If we wish to be free if we wish to preserve insulate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

—PATRICK HENRY

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXXV.

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Member Associated Press

NUMBER 32

Miners Ignore Orders Issued By Roosevelt

Only Handful Of Workers Return To Pits Following Seizure By The Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's directive to the nation's coal miners to return today to their jobs in the strike-bound workings, now under government seizure, was generally ignored in the major producing states this morning.

In Alabama only a few miners had a handful of men while surveys in other states indicated a like result.

Union President John L. Lewis and Secretary of Interior Ickes, U.S. mine boss, attempted meanwhile to come to some agreement on the terms of government operation. They held a joint conference early today, and UMW district presidents will reconvene at 11 A.M. to hear the results, if any.

Another Day's Wait

Cancellation of a scheduled policy committee meeting late yesterday signified at least another day's wait for resolution of union action on the strike. Under the UMW's technique the continued suspension of work is tacitly understood to be in effect unless contrary instructions are given.

Interviews in the mining regions strongly supported the belief that most of the miners would stand by this traditional policy.

Lawless Lewis, too, Ickes, delayed their two meetings but Ickes promptly issued an order forbidding dealers to deliver fuel to any householder who has more than a day's supply of coal in his basement.

No More Than Ten

Under the order—issued as coal production came almost to a complete standstill—in household may get more than one ton of anthracite, but larger deliveries are permitted to hospitals, schools and other such big users, provided their bins are not filled beyond the 10 day limit.

The UMW policy committee, members, whose failure to end the strike Monday brought a prompt order from the President to seize the struck mines, met late yesterday under the American flag, gathered for the meeting yesterday but postponed its formal opening while Lewis conferred with Ickes. As Lewis came out of the meeting the union leadership announced the meeting would be delayed at least until today.

Lewis silent

Lewis, somber and silent, refused comment to reporters. Even before the second meeting between the government's mine bosses and the union official, Jim Euhan, president of a UMW local in Fayette county, West Virginia, declared:

"I am not going back to work tomorrow"—the day President Roosevelt set for the resumption of mining as he seized the shafts for the government last night. Euhan said other miners in his local had the same "general understanding" but another workers' spokesman in the state argued, "We shouldn't have quit in the first place."

Ickes told the presidents of coal producing companies: "You should make every effort to encourage miners to resume work under present terms and conditions of work."

Mrs. W. S. Coleman Hurt In Collision

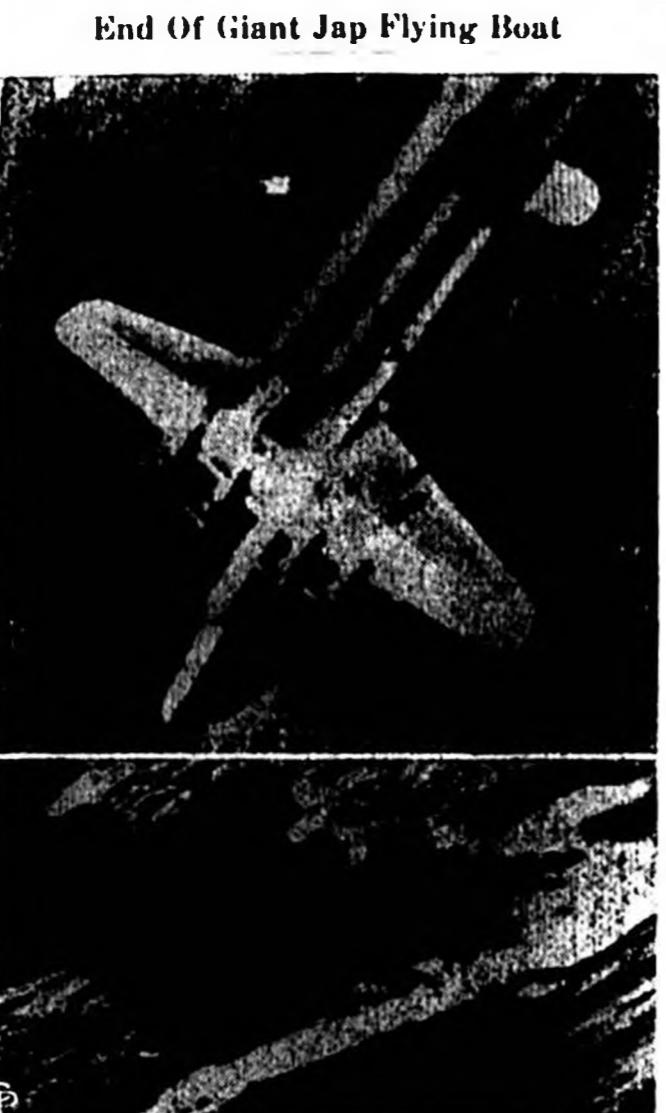
Mrs. W. S. Coleman suffered minor bruising and shock yesterday afternoon when the Lincoln Sedan she was driving across Elm Avenue collided with a 1939 Model A Ford being driven east on Eighteenth Street by Marshall G. Odham. The Ford was turned completely over.

W. L. Hines Jr., Celerified foot passenger who was riding with Odham, was uninjured, as was Odham. After righting the car with the aid of bystanders they straightened a back fender and drove away. The right front fender and other damage was repaired to the front of the Zephyr.

Drivers were reported to have turned back to avoid a head-on impact.

HAMBURGERS UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has issued a general令 that all restaurants must increase the price of a hamburger to 15 cents.



End Of Giant Jap Flying Boat

New Air Force Foreshadows More Bombing

Moscow Conference Is Seen As Providing For Long Term German Occupation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UPI)—Formation of a new American Mediterranean Air Command under Gen. Carl Spaatz was interpreted here as heralding an imminent wholesale bombing of Germany, in what may prove to be unprecedented scale.

Urgent news from new 15th Air Force to be received with the victory of May 12th of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle can only mean the number of bombers at Spaatz's disposal will be greatly increased and he is now ready to match the aerial bows from Britain with comparable assaults from the south.

Meanwhile a complete long term military occupation of Germany or the destruction of all major German armaments industries after the war is among the possibilities mentioned in speculation on what was decided at the Moscow conference. The American delegation is known to favor a plan to occupy all the larger German cities and paralyze the German war potential.

ALBERT HEDDLE, WIRETS, ALBANY, N.Y.—An American naval aviator, Lt. C. S. Hartman, was downed in the Mediterranean after a mission against German airfields under Gen. Carl V. Spaatz was announced. Hartman, a few hours after the day bombers had battered the Messina assembly plant at Messina, was shot down and forced to make a forced landing in the sea off Sicily. He was captured by the Germans.

ONE OF JAPAN'S BIGGEST FLYING BOATS, an engine spitting gasoline (top), plunges towards the sea after a five minute engagement with two Navy carrier-based Hellcats near the Gilbert Islands. A few seconds later she hit the sea and exploded. (U.S. Navy photo—International)

Billy Cooper Crate Shortage Ex Marine Wants For Vegetables Back In Service Is Reported Near

Doing Well As Civilian But Misses Thrills Of Flying

WPB Restricts Celery Crates To 80 Percent Of 1942

A shortage in vegetable crates for Florida winter crops is a problem, according to W. E. Lett, manager of Chase and Company, Inc., in Sanford on his route to different Army and Navy camps where he sells chemicals for disinfecting, and stated that he is anxious to get into the service.

He explained Daytona recently he said "and I got acquainted with a WAC captain. She invited me to attend a night club. You know I eat awfully out of place—there I was a civilian, and everybody else in uniform. I like civilian life in uniform. I like civilian life as a salesman, but I feel awful—all my friends in the service and here I am, physically fit, going around in civilian clothes."

"Besides, I've got a lot to be responsible for," he continued. "My mother was born in India in 1900, and I was born in 1910. I was sold by the Germans at Portsmouth, England. My father Major John Cooper, who served as a captain of the British field artillery during the last war, joined H.M.S. Ferry Service and was shot down over the English Channel in 1941 while flying a plane from Canada to England."

He added that while he had been born in Wales, he was an American, having been brought to this country at the age of 10 by his father.

I lay floating in the water at Daytona the other day, looking up at the sky, somebody suddenly dived me," said Mr. Cooper. "I sputtered, gagged and came up pretty mad. Then in front of me saw the fellow who had done the ducking with his gun over the other. I lay down and gaped at him, and I'll

(continued on page Three)

Seaman C. S. Hawkins Trains In St. Pete

Claude Sidney Hawkins, son of Mrs. A. S. Hawkins of Lake Monroe, is now in training at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station, St. Petersburg.

Seaman Hawkins is now in his third month of training, during this time he will be given general courses in first aid, firefighting, lifesaving, general seamanship, physical development, mental fitness, etc.

Upon completion of his basic training Hawkins hopes to enter the Defense Department for centralized training because he will take up such subjects as use of cargo gear, practising steering aboard small vessels, and many other exercises that are valuable to sailors before being assigned to ships.

He is now in his second year of study at New Haven High School.

CORRECTION

In news story mailed from Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 29, the date of effectiveness of suspension of "One Out" regulations should have read: Nov. 1—not Nov. 7 as sent due to a typing error. The one-out suspension became effective 1000 A.M. Monday Nov. 1.

Lieut. J.A. Edison Boasts Daughter Born On Navy Day

Lieut. James A. Edison flight instructor at the Sanford Naval Air Station and now at the Station at Beaufort, S.C., spent the weekend in San Diego getting acquainted with his new daughter, Berrie Jenkins, who, to his delight, arrived on Navy Day, Wednesday Oct. 27, at Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

The same limitation applies to ship celery lettuce and cauliflower that cannot be taken care of by crates. Mr. Lett said. New means of packaging must be found, more produce will be bulk packed, he added.

Other new means must be found to ship celery lettuce and cauliflower that cannot be taken care of by crates. Mr. Lett said.

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White horse according to Mrs. Edison, Lieut. Edison received word from California that he had been made a grandpa for the sixth time. He is the father of five children by a former marriage.

His family now consists of the baby, another daughter, Marilyn, and two sons, Jimmie and Joe.

Lieut. Edison who at one time was flight instructor among the Chinese went to England in August 1940, arriving in time to witness the blitz. After serving eight months with the R.A.F. he was transferred for a "rest period" to the Air Transport Auxiliary and ferried bombers from Canada and Bermuda to the British Isles for six months with the Canadian government. At this time he was noted as the youngest grandfather to have been born in the Atlantic.

After Pearl Harbor he hurried to this country and joined the Navy as a chief aviation machinist.

He received his wings here April 1, as Lieut. (j.g.) Lieut. Edison is now fortunate in keeping his family close, as according to Mr. Edison, is looking forward to having them join him again as soon as Baby Jeannie is old enough to travel.

Meanwhile E. W. Lane chair man of the Florida Vegetable Committee is reported as planning a trip to Washington to appeal to the W.P.B. for an amendment to the order but it is hoped that the brief filed by the Committee will result in modification prior to that time, it was stated.

Pfc. Jacob Diehl Is Armament Graduate

Pfc. Jacob Diehl, 28, son of Mrs. Edie Diehl of Suite No. 2, Box 98 A, has just been graduated from the Armament School at Lowry Field, Colorado. It was announced by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Mr. Diehl, whose civil occupation was that of machinist, has been selected vice president of the Janitor Class of his military prep school.

The 16-year-old boy is also a member of the Battalion Quartermaster's Staff. The son of Mrs. Lorraine Diehl, Cadet Diehl is in his third term at the school.

He received basic military training at Keesler Field, Miss. His wife, Esther Elizabeth Diehl lives at Route 19, Orlando.

years.

German Army In Russia Is Losing Fight For Its Life

Germans Evacuate RAF Devastated City



GERMAN CIVILIANS KNOW THAT RUSSIAN PLANE PILOTS ARE SHOOTING THEM DOWN AS THEY COME OUT OF THE RUSSIAN TUNNELS WHICH COME FROM THEIR SLEEPING HUTS. GERMAN TUNNELS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED BY RAF BOMBERS. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Results In \$1,005 Damage At Farmers' Market

Mrs. Kate Stewart Early History Wife Of Stewart, Told Kiwanians

By Frank Evans

Kerosene Hot Water Heater Is Source Of Blaze In Restaurant

Dinner for the largest building at the Sanford State Farmers' Market Sunday night from a fire that started in a kerosene hot water heater was estimated by Mrs. Edie Diehl to amount to \$1,000.

This afternoon the damage to building was estimated at \$624 in equipment lost. In addition, a loss to Tom Palmer of \$100 in food destroyed was reported by Fire Chief Mack Cleve.

Diehl, who is the restaurant's owner, said he has the concession to operate the restaurant which is under the management of C.R. Underwood. The building had just been repainted and decorated.

The kitchen, which is attached to the hot water tank in the southwest corner of the building, caught an outbreak of fire several times when the restaurant was in operation two years ago, according to Chief Cleveland. The building had just been repainted and decorated.

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1943 War Goal Will Not be Reached but It Will Be Close

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON
WASHINGTON—Total war production this year will not reach the \$46,000,000,000 goal set for it, although it is expected to come very close, probably \$42,000,000,000 anyway.

Failure to meet this goal does not mean that there will be a munition shortage or that American soldiers or sailors on any of our fighting fronts will be without arms to defeat the enemy.

For one thing, there is a recognized difference between the amount of equipment actually needed. War Production Board men have been fighting for "realistic" schedules for some time, protesting that the official schedules as put out by the various agencies are frequently nothing more than a mechanical cabal, close enough in the givings to keep them running, but too far ahead to ever be caught.

Dollar Yardstick
In addition, although using a dollar yardstick to measure production is more satisfactory than using numbers, weight or other method, it has serious shortcomings. One of these is that a manufacturer succeeds in lowering his price per unit through efficiency and increase experience, it beats down the dollar value goal.

For instance, 1,000 105 mm. guns might be scheduled at \$16,000 each. Once the guns are bought, the cost drops to \$11,500. On the overall schedule, this would show up as a \$3,500,000 decrease although the quantity has been met fully.

The difference between the official schedules and the real need starts back where the critical materials, such as steel, copper, aluminum, etc., are divided among the various claimant agencies (Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, etc.).

Competing Agencies

Since these agencies are competing against each other for limited quantities, they tend to go before the hard-boiled WPA Requirements Committee with higher demands than actually needed, so that they will still get what they need if their demands are cut.

If the Navy, for instance, asks for a huge quantity of steel for warships, it has to back this up with a schedule showing when and how many ships are to be delivered. If the quantity of steel is inflated, then the schedule of ships also has to be set higher than needed.

On top of this, Navy schedules are not meant to be realistic, but are purposely set high as an incentive for the ship yards.

Lack of Realism

While this lack of realism does not affect the material allocation, it adds to the inflated schedules and results in continuous failure to meet the goals.

Aircraft schedules are another example of a goal never to be attained. They are deliberately put as much as 15 per cent out of reach so the manufacturers will try to exceed the estimated capacity of his plant. Aircraft schedules have been "revised" at least three times this year—downwards.

Schedules, therefore, are not a hard-and-fast total that must be met. That isn't to say they can be ignored or that producing important numbers of war weapons couldn't help shorten the war. If it were possible to turn out say 10,000 Flying Fortresses a month the war would soon be won; and the claimant agencies can usually whip up a good argument to justify their high demands.

Some way of measuring our progress in war production is necessary and schedules work fairly well within their limitations. The main danger is their too-literal acceptance as the key to home-front effort. The battlefield remains, perhaps the best indication of how good our production really is.



WHILE PARACHUTE BOMBS FLOAT DOWN on other planes, a Jap bomber explodes (right) in a huge cloud of smoke at Vunakau airfield, Rabaul, New Britain. This was the first of a series of raids on enemy fields in this area which resulted in the destruction of 360 planes in a period of three weeks. Jap aircraft losses in the South Pacific in sixteen weeks now total 1,800 planes. U.S. Air Forces photo. (International)



GUN CREWS aboard an American cruiser let loose a heavy broadside at the Japanese on Wake Island during the surprise air and sea raid on October 3 and 6. Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dropped, devastating important military installations on the Jap Pacific outpost. Planes from a carrier in the task force destroyed

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Are Now Being Drafted

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON.—The draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers is underway. We didn't think it would happen and said so.

But in spite of the fact that Congressional efforts to put over a total ban or at least a deferment of the father draft has failed, both the Army and Selective Service still admit that only one in ten to 13 actually will be inducted.

Army Selective Service and Navy officials knocked the most prominent legislation into a cocked hat; but in all three circles, there are important officials who are willing to say, off the record, that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have only a slight chance of ever serving in the armed forces and probably only a minute chance in the

combat areas.

Broadly, the reasons for deferment of fathers will follow this outline, in the order named:

(1) Physical, which is the number one reason for deferment of fathers in any bracket and is certain to show a greater ratio for fathers who will be in the higher age groups.

(2) Occupational grounds. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, as a class, were far more solidly established in their occupations and indispensable to the war effort than fathers who came into the war production picture later.

(3) Hardship cases. For almost the first time, the local boards will be dealing with a group which really is full of hardship fathers supporting motherless families, mafilles with invalid wives, etc.

The fourth reason is that pre-

Ballet Dancing Is Coming Back With A Broadway Bang

By CLAYTON IRWIN
AP Features Writer

NEW YORK—Ballet dancers are making a traditional chorus gal right off Broadway.

Of the eight current or recent musical successes on Broadway, six include ballet routines, ranging from a single specialty number, as in "The Student Prince," to a full ballet-chorus, as in the fabulous comedy-musical "Oklahoma!" and the new hit-out, "One Touch of Venus." There's no rule that a musical show has to have a ballet, but it seems to help.

How did ballet escape from the citadels of culture to the popular theater?

Began in 1938

This calls for a flashback to 1938 when Rouben Mamoulian, an Armenian with a nose, opened his street-theater, the New Folklore, "Porgy and Bess." It gave Mamoulian a chance to test a theory which he had summed up like this:

"Dance and drama, both being movement, were united in the earliest days of theater, and should still be. Their union parted only during later periods."

In "Porgy and Bess," Mamoulian made dance and music sustain each other instead of dividing it, as in the standard musical show.

One of Mamoulian's tricks started with Negroes springing on the stage, soaring in the air with off-stage measured beat of a hammer. One note after another was added until it built up to a full "noise symphony" of 60 people with household implements. Mamoulian had to fight to keep the idea in the show but it turned into one of the dramatic highlights. He used the same principle in the dances, holding entire audiences around the symbolism of a single dance.

A year or so later a couple of Grade A ballerinas, Vera Zorina and Tamara Geva, joined me in the Broadway musicals, "Marked As An Angel" and "Louisiana Purchase."

Ballet really got over a hump in the crop of new shows. It started with "Rosaliens," a slightly modernized version of the classic comedy, "Die Fledermaus," reached its peak with "Lambeth," in which Mamoulian and co-thundered unbridled in acts, "Merry Widow," "Early To Bed" and "One Touch of Venus."

Ton honors for choreography in the season's ballet sweepstakes go to Agnes DeMille, a piece of Hollywood's C.B. She made her mark with "Fever," a foot-swinging bacchanal of all the American girls, and created the dances this year for both "Oklahoma!" and "One Touch of Venus."

Audiences Analyzed
To transfer ballet to musical comedy, she first analyzed audiences, discovering that the ballet audience could accept the show, but more subtle dancing, while musical comedy audiences demanded that "you deliver right on the nose, every minute."

There is, in this season's musical shows a great deal of fantasy, out-of-this-world stuff that meets the demand for escapism

ed dry land; the other choice, irrigated and fertilized land.

"The soil with plenty of nourishment and water tended to produce crops of a comparatively high water and cellulose content, while poor land grew a less luxuriant crop but the plants had higher mineral content," he said.

The findings are important, the university said, because such ailments as anemia and rickets are known to accompany mineral deficiencies. Poor nutrition likewise may play a part in other ailments.

"Observations by farmers tend to confirm our findings," Wakeham said. "Cows pastured on irrigated, fertilized land give more milk than those grown on heavily fertilized, irrigated bottom land."

Specifically, Wakeham reported beans and peans from poor soil contained more calcium, phosphorus, and iron, which are

essential "metabolic minerals" than crops grown on rich, irrigated soil. In quantity, the richer soil produced about twice as much as the poor soil.

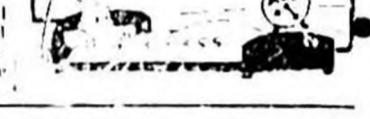
The amount of mineral available in the land does not always determine how much of the mineral will be absorbed by the plants, Wakeham found. Some of the "poor" land had less mineral than the richer soil, but crops from the poor soil absorbed more of the mineral.

"If it is generally true that crops grown on marginal lands, under marginal conditions, are more richly mineralized than those grown on heavily fertilized, irrigated bottom land," he said.

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in a world at war. This is especially true in "One Touch Of Venus," a story of a statue come to life. Here, ballet is used to bridge the transition from reality to fantasy, and back to reality again.

Pearl Harbor fathers, in those areas where the manpower barrel hasn't been scraped to the bottom, are still far down the list.

The order of induction now is (1) those fathers having sons to care for; (2) fathers with dependents; unmarried men without children; married men without children (including marriages long before Pearl Harbor); post-Pearl Harbor fathers; and finally pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

In the third place, you can discuss with your employer whether yours is a critical occupation as listed by the War Manpower Commission.

If you clear all these deferments, add your name to the list, but if you are still on the list, you may never

even be called for induction.

Secondly, you can get preliminary (but not positive) checks on your physical condition. Thousands of draft boards are happy to assign you to a day when things are slack. If you can't be wedged in, there is always the possibility that your family physician can give you a pretty good idea.

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New Air Force Foreshadows More Bombing

(Continued from Page One)
part of communists said, were
timorous about the idea that
attack was highly successful.

General Eisenhower, Alfred Gruenther, and General Mac-
millan are continuing the ap-
pointment of a postwar, the
22-year-old Frenchman would
lead all American forces in
the Mediterranean area.

Both the U.S. and the British
forces, Eisenhower's command
and ours, will operate in tandem
with the Royal Air Force and
French air forces under overall
Allied command.

An air raid has been made on
the Wiener Neustadt Messer-
schmitt plant, which is a larger
factory than the one captured
by British forces in Sicily.

Gives Recognition

America's part in the war in
Europe is being recognized by
the Mediterranean area general.
The first American general to
win a battle in Europe, General

Spaatz had headed the North
west African army, conquer
the Tunisian interior and southern
Italian campaign.

The air force has been bring-
ing out the Northwest African
army, which was created by
General Spaatz, to the front line.

General Spaatz was the organ-
izer of the powerful U.S. Eighth
air force now operating in Brit-
ain.

In built the Eighth air force
from nothing to a point where it
was put to bombing, to end at
strength which was called to
attack Berlin over the other
countries of Europe. It then
covered fields of the air force
and the RAF which had been
brought home by the Germans.

He organized thousands of
planes operating from bases
which surrounded the German
air force in Africa, wiped it out
of the air over North and reduced
it to a minimum over Italy.

One of the 22-year-old
Spaatz was one of the first 25
men in the U.S. Army to serve
himself as a pilot in 1940. He
went to France as a captain
when his group, our organizing
found him in charge of aviation
instructions in America.

At London, like him at

the front, shooting down three
German planes and winning the
distinguished service cross.

After the war Spaatz served in
various sections of the United
States, including Ohio and Indiana
and the distinguished aviator
was a candidate for
governor in the Democratic pri-
mary next spring.



Billy Cooper Ex Marine Wants Back In Service

(Continued from Page One)

"Hello Cooper," he grimed.
"Tommy Stokes," I gasped. "I
thought you were dead, why the
last time I saw you your plane
was going down in flames over
Gordialand. What are you doing
here?"

"I leave from the hospital
he said. "And what happened to
you?"

"Billy Cooper paused at this
moment of his narrative with a
faint look in his eyes, rubbed his
hands together, and we noted
a long scar on his wrist."

That he had "also skinned me
further up. That wasn't the
only other town we visited
in Italy, Gordialand, or
the Marine Air Corps. My
plane was one of a flight
of five which had gone ahead
of the main squadron, and
grounded on the main square
could clean up on them when
we'd all a psychological attack
I guess."

"I layed down and started
strafing the field. I guess I
was a little too optimistic in my
thinking for the next day, when
General Zetos had decided to
send a mixed plane to
attack the rest of the
town. I was alone. The last
time I saw you, you were still
alive. The war is over."

The next thing I know
we're in a tent. Stark gear
and gear. I don't know
what I did. I thought I
was behind the line. I
wonder if it wouldn't
be a good idea to shoot myself
rather than suffer at the hand
of the line. However, I had a
gun. He said, I was all bunched
up in a bunch of other
mariages including a machine
gun holder in my arm. When
an American orderly came in 15
minutes later I was overjoyed.

Billy Cooper was later sent to

Italy. There he was given a temporary
release from the service
he stated. While at this hospital
he was visited by movie star
Gary Cooper, his second cousin
who asked how many planes he
got and why he didn't get more.

"I said, 'I have a better idea of getting
more. Why don't you try it
yourself?' I replied."

"My induction in the draft
is like your position in bed rather
than in the kitchen," he said.

Louis Cooper enlisted in the
Marine Air Corps with a
rating of Private First Class at
Parris Island, S.C., in May of that year when
the carrier. We were in the
ship, he said, for three
months flying training. Later, and
still during peace time, he was
transferred to the Philippines
where he flew PBY patrol
which he called "Tin Can."

It almost flapped its wings to
land on land when the plane
was shot down.

He then told of being trans-
ferred in Nov. 11 to Pearl Harbor,
where his fighter plane
crashed in the ground during the
fan attack on Dec. 7. He then
was sent to San Diego Cal. and
after two weeks to Australia
where he was stationed one month
in Sydney. From there he was
sent to Henderson field at Guadalcanal.

"I just had one little drink
Judge," said Cruel, "honest I
did not do that."

"Twenty dollars. This is on
days," said Judge Shatto. "Cruel" is now back in the
cell he and Sport Hard repeat-
ed last year after they got the
floor paint on the ceiling, and
the ceiling paint on the floor.

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Louis Cooper stated that he
was glad to have been relieved
of court orders to report for duty
at the Norfolk Naval Operational
Base on Dec. 1, as a recent exam-
nation had showed his health
and nerves to be good again.

He added that in civilian life
he had found people overconfident

"They don't know what war
is like. The suffering and punish-
ment men of men at Guadalcanal is
beyond words," he said.

**Buying Spree Of
War Rich People
Hurries Famine**

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON. Don't be sur-
prised if you really feel the pinch
of merchandise shortages in the
coming year.

This year's \$9-billion dollar
buying spree by a war-winner
population, combined with
reduced production of civilian
goods, is leading to heavy late
supplies that stocks are nearing
depletion in a number of impor-
tant but unnameable articles.

Many shortages have been post-
poned only because inventories
were at record levels shortly af-
ter the war began.

The public is familiar with the
shortage of metal products, their
manufacture for civilian use hav-
ing been stopped or sharply cur-
tailed. Buyers also know about
the scarcity of rayon, paper and
paper novelties, alcohol beverages,
and clothing for a record
crew reduction in supplies.

WPB and OPA authorities
aren't telling the public about
coming shortages in many spec-
ific items because they fear such
information might touch off
spikes of inflationary prices.

The most important information
is available in the Dept.
of Commerce estimate that
stocks of durable home furnish-
ings in department stores de-



IN THE MESS HALL OF THE AIR FORCE BASE AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA., A GROUP OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ENJOY A MEAL. THEY ARE ALL WEARING THE NEW UNIFORMS WHICH WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL.



WAYNE LAROCQUE, BIRMINGHAM, followed a drive from a plane
at Birmingham Airport, N.Y., to the city to buy a ticket
concerning his return. Part of a beautiful house he was
about to buy in New York City. (Inset)

year ended last June.

WPB plans to keep the inven-
tory of civilian goods at the
stepped up level until the end of
the war.

The use of major imports
was authorized for the manufacture
of this fall of 1944, but
bed springs, cooking stoves,
water heaters, pipes and valves,
and similar articles. Refrigerators,
washing machines and elec-
tric irons may be produced
again.

Mr. T. O. Glavin, director of
other articles, however, will
disappear from the market as the
war goes on.

WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements says that
owing to the need of materials in
war production, it probably will
be impossible to reopen substantial
manufacture of many items
formerly turned out for civilian use.

The most important item is
another reason for the reduction in
output of civilian goods. Workers
are being drawn away from less
vital industries into key war
plants. For example, the cotton
textile industry has had to curtail
production, although cotton acreage
is also large. The same is true of
the metal repair and replacement
business.

Distribution Difficult.
Distribution of goods from fac-

Early History Told Kiwanians By Frank Evans

(Continued from Page One)

He was a boy, he said, when
he cleared all the way to Lake Man-

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1943 War Goal Will Not be Reached but It Will Be Close

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON
WASHINGTON—U.S. munitions production this year will not reach the \$65,000,000,000 goal set for it, although it is expected to come very close, probably \$62,000,000,000 anyway.

Failure to meet this goal does not mean that there will be a munition shortage or that American soldiers or sailors on any of our fighting fronts will be without arms to defeat the enemy.

For one thing, there is a recognized difference between the amount of equipment actually produced. War Production Board rules have been fighting for "realistic" schedules for some time, protesting that the official schedules as put out by the various agencies are frequently nothing more than a mechanical rabbit, slow enough to the grevounds to keep them running, but too far ahead to ever be caught.

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While this lack of realism does not affect the material allocation, it does to the inflated schedule and results in continuous failure to meet the goals.

Aircraft schedules are another example of a goal never to be attained. They are deliberately put as much as 15 per cent out of reach as the manufacturer, willing to exceed the estimated capacity of his plant. Aircraft schedules have been "revised" at least three times this year—downwards.

Airfields, therefore, are not a bottleneck, but that must be said. That isn't to say that they can't expand or that producing impossible numbers of war weapons wouldn't help shorten the war. If it were possible to turn out say 10,000 Flying Fortresses a month the war would soon be won; and the claimant agencies can usually whip up a good argument to justify the high demands.

Some way of measuring our progress in war production is necessary and schedules work very well within their limitations. There is danger in their too much acceptance as the key to our front effort. This article will attempt to portray the best picture of how good our progress really is.



WHILE PARACHUTE BOMBS FLOAT DOWN on other planes, a Jap bomber explodes (right) in a huge ball of smoke at Yumakana airfield, Rabaul, New Britain. This was the first of a series of raids on western fields in this area which resulted in the destruction of 360 planes in a period of three weeks. Jap aircraft losses in the South Pacific in sixteen weeks now total 1,800 planes. U. S. Air Forces photo. (International)



GUN CREWS aboard an American cruiser fire a heavy broadside at the Japanese on Wake Island during the surprise air and sea raid on October 5 and 6. Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dropped, devastating important military installations on the Jap Pacific outpost. Planes from a carrier in the task force destroyed

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Are Now Being Drafted

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON.—The draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers is upon us. That isn't to say that they can't expand or that producing impossible numbers of war weapons wouldn't help shorten the war. If it were possible to turn out say 10,000 Flying Fortresses a month the war would soon be won; and the claimant agencies can usually whip up a good argument to justify the high demands.

Air Force Selective Service and Navy officials knocked the postponement legislation into a cocked hat; but in all three circles, there are important officials who are willing to say, off the record, that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have only a slight chance of ever serving in the armed forces and probably only a minute chance in the

combat areas.

Broadly, the reasons for deferment of fathers will follow this pattern in the order named:

(1) Physical. This is the number one reason for deferment of selectees; in any bracket and is certain to show a greater ratio for fathers who will be in the higher age groups.

(2) Occupational grounds. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, as a class, have more solid employment in non-combat, indispensable jobs than the youngsters and drifters who came into the war production picture later.

(3) Hardship cases. For almost the first time, the local boards will be dealing with a group which really is full of hardship cases—fathers who have motherless families, families with invalid wives, etc.

The fourth reason is that pre-

Pearl Harbor fathers, in those areas where the manpower barometer hasn't scraped to the bottom, are still far down the list.

the center of industry, now, is (and always has) been men (the local boards) unmarried, men without dependents; unmarried men with dependents; married men without children (including marriages long before Pearl Harbor); and finally pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

I am bound to add that if a pre-

Pearl Harbor father is called, he

is any man for a pre-Pearl Har-

bor father to determine whether or not he will be called. There is no positive answer, but fathers can determine in advance if they are likely to be called immediately, later or never.

Your local board should be able to show, at the instant you are called, your number. If your number is low down the list, you may never

even be called for induction. Secondly, you can get preliminary (but not positive) checks on your physical condition. Thousands of draft boards are happy to assign you to a day when things are slack. If you can't be wedged in, there is always the possibility that your family physician can give you a pretty good idea.

In the third place, you can dis-

cuss with your employer whether

you are in a critical occupation as

listed by the War Manpower

Commission.

If you clear all these defen-

sives, you will be on the local

board call list. You had better

start putting your affairs in order.

HOLIDAY LOANS

\$50.00 to \$300.00

Shopping early is necessary if you expect to buy from a selection. No stocks are low and the sales tax is high.

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NOTICE
IF You Are Having
Trouble Getting
AUTO SERVICE
VISIT SANFORD'S
MOTY MODERN SHOP
COMPLETE SERVICE on



so dry land; the other choice, irrigated and fertilized land.

"The soil with plenty of nourishment and water tended to produce crops of a comparatively high water and cellulose content, while poor land grew a less luxuriant crop but the plants had a higher mineral content," said Wakeham.

The findings are important, the university said, because such ailments as anemia and rickets are known to accompany mineral deficiencies. Poor nutrition likewise may play a part in other ailments.

"Observations by farmers tend to confirm our findings," Wakeham said. "Cows pastured on marginal, foothill pasture, where grass is sparse, not only give more milk but milk of higher fat content than when the same cows are pastured in rich, river-bottom meadows."

"Winter wheat grown on dry land, summer fallowed every other year, commands premium prices from millers. Such wheat is grown in hills and has a higher content than wheat grown on heavily fertilized, irrigated bottom land."

Specifically, Wakeham reported beans and peas from poor soil contained more calcium, phosphorus, and iron, which are



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PHONE 383

in a world at war. This is especially true in "One Touch Of Venus," a story of a statue coming to life. Here, paint is used to bridge the transition from reality to fantasy, and back to reality again.



New Air Force Foreshadows More Bombing

(Continued from Page One) get," a communiqué said. "Preliminary reports indicate the attack was highly successful."

General Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean, in announcing the air raid, said: "Spartaco, a 52-year-old Pennsylvanian would lead all American air forces in the Mediterranean war zone."

Both the 12th and the 15th air forces, Eisenhower's statement said, "will operate in teamwork with the Royal air force and French in its role as an overall Allied command."

American bombers took off from the Wiener Neustadt Messerschmitt factory at 10:45, a large force of the four-engine bombers flew nearly 2500 miles to drop nearly 800,000 pounds of bombs.

The second attack was Oct. 1, when a powerful force of bombers dropped their bombs squarely in the target area.

Gives Recognition

Spartaco Spatz to be American aerial commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theater, General Eisenhower, in announcing the efforts of a veteran airman who was credit with evolving the strategy in aerial teamwork which characterized the Northwest African air race.

Spatz had headed the North African American air force through the Tunisian, Sicilian and southern Italian campaigns.

"This dispatch did no bring out whether the Northwest African air force is to cease to exist, but it has served the purpose for which it was designed."

General Spatz was the organizer of the powerful U.S. Eighth air force now operating in British air force.

"I built the Eighth air force from nothing to a point where it was just beginning to test its strength when he was called to Africa. It took me over three months to build 1200 air crews and the R.A.F. which had been hammered badly by the Germans."

He organized the thousands of planes operating from score of bases which encircled the German air force. And he wiped it out of the air over Sicily, and reduced it to a minimum over Italy.

One of First 23

Spatz was one of the first 23 men in the U.S. army to earn his wings as a pilot, in 1916. He went to France as a captain when the Germans first organized, found him in charge of an aviation instruction center for Americans at Issoudun. Later he served at the front shooting down three German planes and winning the distinguished service cross.

After World War I he served in various sections of the United States studying flying and in 1922 won the distinguished flying cross. In 1940 he went to England to view effects of the German air raids and made many measures. The commanding general said: "The 12th air force has been in this theater since North Africa was invaded in November, 1942. For many months it was the



Billy Cooper Ex Marine Wants Back In Service

(Continued from Page One) wear I darned near faint!"

"Hello Cooper," he grinned. "I thought you were dead—why the last time I saw you your plane was going down in flames over Guadalcanal. What are you doing here?"

"On leave from the hospital," he said, "and what happened to you?"

Billy Cooper paused at this moment of his narrative with a far-off look in his eyes, rubbed his hands together, and we noted a long scar on his wrist.

"That," he said, "also skinned my arm further up. That wasn't the bullets further down on either side of the stomach I was flying a P-10 over Guadalcanal, a beat out in the Marine Air Corps. My plane, the main squadron had gone ahead of the main squadron in the sky. The

ground to the main squadron could clean up on them, what you would call a psychological trick, I guess."

He dived down and started strafing the field. I thought I was a little too optimistic in my thinking for the next time I knew when Zeros had dive-bombed us and we got mixed in in a dog fight. I lost three of them, the leading to the right, found me right up on me. The last three Zeros were trying to pull the advantage. This is to Sodden."

"The next thing I knew was waking up in a tent. Stark fear and pain such as I had never known before came to me. I thought I was behind the Jap lines. I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to shoot myself rather than suffer at the hands of the Japs. However, I had a gun. Besides I was all bandaged up—my neck was broken, among other injuries, including a machine gun bullet in my arm. When an American orderly came in 15 minutes later, we were overwhelmed. Lieutenant Cooper was later sent to a hospital in San Francisco.

In Feb. 1943, he was given a temporary release from the service, he stated. While at the hospital he was visited by movie star Gary Cooper, his second cousin, who asked how many planes he got down and why he didn't get more.

"I have a better idea of getting more I do, why don't you try it yourself?" I replied.

"My qualification in the draft is like your position in bed rather than in it," responded in his slow way.

Lieutenant Cooper enlisted in the Marine Air Corps early in 1940, was at Parris Island and at Pensacola. In May of that year when the carrier Wasp was sunk, he alighted, he served on it for three days flying training later, and still during peace time he was transferred to the Philippines where he flew a P-40 patrol which he called "Lizair."

"It almost flapped its wings to get me but when in the air it never quit," he said.

He then told of being transferred in Nov. 11 to Pearl Harbor, where his fighter plane was smashed on the ground during the Jap attack on Dec. 7. He then was sent to San Diego, Cal., and after two weeks to Australia, where he was stationed one month in Sydney. From there he was sent to Henderson Field at Guadalcanal.

"I just had one little drink," said Cruel, "honest I didn't do nothing."

"Twenty dollars fine or 40 days," said Judge Sharon sternly. "Cruel" is now back in the cell he and Sport Hurd repainted last year after they got the floor paint on the ceiling, and the ceiling paint on the floor.

Other negro cases were: Willie Marie Preston and Ronald Williams, \$85 bond estranged; Wiley E. Fossett, drunkenness, \$11 bond estranged; Irma Hogan, assault and threats, continued; Peter J. Johnson, drunkenness, continued; Leroy Kennedy, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs or 15 days; James Callon, drunkenness, \$1 bond estranged; two white boys were fined 50 dollars each for riding bicycles double. F.E. Loveloy, white, estranged bond of \$5 for parking in a driveway.

Buying Spree Of War Rich People Hurries Famine

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON—Don't be surprised if gas really felt the pinch in the months ahead because of shortages in civilian gasoline.

This year's \$6-billion dollar buying spree by a war-prospering population, combined with reduced production of civilian goods, is cutting so heavily into supplies that stocks are running down in a number of important articles.

Many shortages have been postponed only because inventories were at record levels shortly after we entered the war.

The public is familiar with the shortage of meat products, their substitutes for civilian meat supplies. Buyers also know about the scarcity of rations, paper and paper novelties, alcohol beverages and smoking for a record year of sales.

Shortages in supplies of OPA authorized items are becoming more acute every day. The market for

HERE ARE EUROPE'S FOURTEEN POST-WAR HOT SPOTS



Just returned to this country from England Captain Chas. Gable, reporter covering his fly-bomb mission over Europe, which he has covered the entire picture of war in America.

From England Captain Chas. Gable, reporter covering his fly-bomb mission over Europe, which he has covered the entire picture of war in America.



Wayne Lonsinger, RCAF Cadet, follows a detective from a plane at LaGuardia Airport, N.Y., after help from Toronto to allow himself to be questioned concerning his wife Patricia, beautiful heiress who was captured in her luxuriously furnished apartment in New York City. (International)

year ending last June.

W.P.B. plans to have the production of certain civilian articles stepped up from time to time to meet "minimum essential requirements." The use of more steel was authorized for the manufacture this fall of kitchen utensils, bed springs, cooking stoves, laundry equipment, refrigerators and similar articles. Refrigerators, washing machines and electric irons may be produced in limited amounts during 1944.

More To Disappear

Other articles, however, will disappear from the market as the war goes on. W.P.B.'s Office of Civilian Requirements says that owing to the needs of materials, particularly iron and steel, it probably will be impossible to reopen substantially the manufacture of many items formerly turned out for civilians.

The manpower shortage is another reason for the reduction in output of civilian goods. Workers are being drawn away from mass production into war industries. Buyers also know about the scarcity of rations, paper and paper novelties, alcohol beverages and smoking for a record year of sales.

Shortages in supplies of OPA authorized items are becoming more acute every day. The market for

gasoline is becoming a tougher problem because of the strain on the country's transportation system. The railroads especially in handling shipments of gas tank cars to the limit. Gas shortages have been mounting rapidly in recent weeks.

The outlook so far with respect to providing John and Mary Gilman with "goods and services to maintain health, morale and working efficiency" is not alarming. John and Mary can count, however, on finding fewer and fewer goods to buy unless—until Germany is knocked out.

The Penguin

IT JUST STOS ROUND AND SAYS NOTHING

TO DO BUSINESS

ANNUAL EDITION

Early History Told Kiwanians By Frank Evans

(Continued from Page One) town street. He was very enthusiastic.

He had come all the way to Lake Monroe, in the middle of the night, to recall old scenes of his boyhood days. A very good speaker and a good story teller, he related some of the incidents of his boyhood in Lake Wales.

Kiwanis president.

Mr. Evans went to the lake several

times and made a study of the lake and the surrounding country. He was interested in the history of the lake and the lake country.

He was about the lake and

over the lake, and he made

several trips in the boat to the

islands in the lake.

He until the World War and

then the only time he was in this section was in 1918, when he was sent to the great freeze of 1918, which followed after Dec. 23, 1918, that killed all the trout out of the lake, grous

and many other birds, and

the water was very cold.

He then quoted an article by

E. F. and H. M. Moore, written by a daughter of the late A. M. Moore.

For ten years she and

her husband traveled the

country around the lake.

He then told of the great

freeze of 1918, when

the water was very cold.

He then quoted an article by

E. F. and H. M. Moore, written by a daughter of the late A. M. Moore.

Mr. Evans stated that according

to his recollection the first hard frost of the winter came out of the north.

He then said that the first hard

frost of the winter came out of

the north.

He then told of the great

freeze of 1918, when

the water was very cold.

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SMILING: Lieut. Kenneth A. Walsh, USMC, No. 2 American ace in New York City, as he related some of his experiences in the Pacific and Europe. He is currently credited with having 10 Japanese aircraft shot down.

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He was interested in the history of the lake and the lake country.

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Seminole County Court Record

Friday, October 29.
Warranty Deeds
Chambers, Jessie et ux To Jack
Lauren
Niles William C. et ux To John
W. Fortson
Hunt, Bobbie Joe et vir L.T. To
Fred E. Madden et ux
Real Estate Mortgages
Madden, Fred E. et ux To Jon-
athan Moss
Sims, Albert et ux To Florida
Bank

State Bank.
Nelson, Willie Frank et ux To
Florida State Bank
Richardson, Rem To Florida
State Bank
Perides, Louis et ux To equita-
ble Life Assurance Society
Deed
Equitable Life Assurance So-
ciety To Louis Perides et ux
Satisfaction & Release of Agree-
ment
Chester C. Fogate Co. To Odessa
Green
Satisfaction of Mortgages
Central Fla. Production Credit
Bank

Assn. To George C. Harden et ux
Partial Release of Mortgage
Fla. Citrus Production Credit
Assn. To W.A. Hutchinson et ux
Satisfaction of Judgements
Chase & Co. To I.P. Roper
Guardian Minnie Kohlhoef
Jacksonville Paper Co. To A.B.
Stevens etc
Assignment of Mortgage
Moss, Joseph To Florida State
Bank

Fictitious Name
Teague, J.R. Re City Drug Co.
Monday, November 1.
Warranty Deeds
Steinheft, Rosa M. To J.H. Ur-

BALLARD'S
Obedek
FLOUR
Save the
Coupons
5-lbs
34c

**GIANT
FOOD
CENTERS**
**LOVETT'S
PIGGY
WIGGLY**
WHOLESALE
PRICES
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Southern Gold
OLEO
lb 21c
Super Brand
OLEO
lb 17c

Sugar Cured Short Shank, Whole

Kingman's Tost Cream, Best Pure

Picnic Hams lb 29c | **Lard** 2-lb ctn 43c 1-lb 18c

Western Pork
RIBLETS
lb 7c
Pork BRAINS
lb 17c
Wilson's
B-V
34c 23c
Domestic Swiss CHEESE
lb 59c

BACON
Acorn Brand, Rind-off
Sliced Breakfast Bacon
Only 2 Points lb
19c
Grade A Rindless
Bacon lb 41c Bacon lb 29c
Grade B Rindless
Bacon lb 38c Bacon lb 21c

Grade A Beef
Fresh Ground Hamburger 25
Boneless Brisket Pot
Beast lb 33c
T-Bone, Club
Steak lb 48c
Boneless Rump,
Beast lb 41c
Blade In Chuck
Beast lb 27c
Brisket Steaming
Beast lb 25c
All Pork Bulk
Sausage lb 35c
Skin-on Fresh
Sides lb 25c **Heads** lb 15c
Whole Lamb
Shoulders lb 25c
Lamb Breast
Chops lb 39c
Stew lb 19c Liver lb 29c
Blade Veal Pot
Roast lb 27c Steak lb 35c

PIG PORK
Whole, Bone In
Hams lb 31c
Whole, Bone In
Shoulder lb 29c
Best Cut
Chops lb 35c
Pig Pork
Sides lb 25c **Heads** lb 15c
Whole Lamb
Shoulders lb 25c
Lamb Rib
Chops lb 39c
Northern Red
Stew lb 19c Liver lb 29c
Northern Red
Liver lb 29c
Northern Red
Whiting lb 17c

Sea Foods
Medium Size
Mullet lb 15c
Med. Headline
Shrimp lb 29c
Baltimore Std
Oysters pt 69c
Fried Caught
Blue Fish lb 29c
Whole Spanish
Mackerel lb 38c
Northern Red
Perch lb 43c
Northern Red
Whiting lb 17c

MILK All Popular Brands **3** Tall Cans **25c**

No Points!
Citrus
Marmalade
2-lb 33c
Jaxon Fig
JAM
No. 39c
Loveit's Enriched
BREAD
16-oz 8c
For Your New Sugar Stamp! Granulated
5 Pounds **27c** Meal **5** pounds **17c**

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Ted Blue Potatoes 5-lb 19c Fancy Canadian Rutabagas 2-lb 9c
Fancy Calif. Tomatoes 12½c N.C. Green Cabbage lb 5c
Long Island Cauliflower 15c Fancy York Cooking Apples lb 10c
Enriched Flour 10-lb 51c

For Your New Sugar Stamp! Granulated
5 Pounds **27c** Meal **5** pounds **17c**

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BRAND WHOLE KERNEL CORN 13c

Deli Medium cream style Corn 13c

* All Soups While They Last *

LIFEBUOY 3 for 20c

LIQUID DETERGENT 3 for 20c

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I HAVE about 1,000,000 each Copenhagen Cabbage and Imperial No. 44 lobsters. Lettuce plants. Also, various mixture of vegetable plants for Victory Gardens. John W. Bell, Lake Monroe, phone 18.

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5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 1302 West Ind St., All modern built-in kitchen, Avocados, and Bed. Can give immediate possession. Priced to sell. Colclough Realty Company.

ESTATE HEATKULA, large size wood or coal, \$80.00. H. L. Stann, Enterprise, Fla.

TWO HEAVY masses, price \$15.00. A \$300. Phone County 4808, DeSoto Estate, Enterprise, Fla.

1941 FORD DELUXE, 2 door Sedan, 18,000 actual miles, 8 tires like new Altman Chevrolet Co. 308 W. 1st St. Phone 134.

SEVEN one year old hens. Mike Saus, 804 Lincoln Ave.

ONE LOUD SPEAKER system, 50 watts, 110 and 6 volt combination, radio, phonograph and microphone, \$15.00. One 800 watt, 110 volt light plant, \$25.00. One 125 tent, \$12.50. One bedstead and springs, \$7.50. One rocker \$8.00. 50 lb capacity ice box, \$10.00. 50 lb mattress, \$10.00. 45 lb mattress, \$8.00. 12x12 in. cedar chest, \$7.50. Two boxes of Wilson School Books, G.W. Corp.

ONE double barrel shotgun, one 2 burner gasolene stove. Remond Electric Co.

NEW, 3 room cabin on Crystal Lake, \$400.00. 2000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, 20 yr. old house. H. L. Thomas, McClelland Lake, Fla.

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ROOM AND BOARD or lower apt. with congenial people for settled lady. Phone 594-J.

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TABLE SUPPLY BARGAINS ARE IN THE AIR!

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PILLSBURG'S FLOUR	15c	28c	60c	1.43
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A hot price—a sensational bargain! You chance to buy and save—all popular brands—hurry!

VELVO COFFEE Ground To Your Order! 1 lb.

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Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
ANOTHER TABLE
SUPPLY BIRTHDAY
THRILLER!
2 Cans 15c

Peas	No. 2 can	12c
Green Beans	No. 2 can	11c
Kraut No. 2½ can	2 for	27c
V-8 Cocktail	14c	31c
Olives	3-oz.	11c
Olives	2-oz.	13½c
Olives	5½-oz.	25c
Pork & Beans	17-oz.	12c
Spaghetti	14-oz.	25c
Bulgogi	14-oz.	23c
Macaroni	12-oz.	12c
Macaroni	27c	50c
Macaroni	10-oz.	27c
Macaroni	1 lb. pkg.	21c
Macaroni	16c	25c

VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL!—U. S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND	
POTATOES 10 lbs 35c	
GA. YAMS	5 lbs 21c
Potatoes	lb 5c
Tomatoes	lb 12½c
Cauliflower	lb 15c
Celery	stalk 12½c
Cauliflower	lb 15c

Red Potatoes	5 lbs 19c
Rutabagas	2 lbs 9c
Cabbage	pound 5c
Apples	pound 12c
Grapes	pound 15c

Parker's Quink	15c 23c
Lotion	bot 28c
Laundry Soap	3 for 25c
Mix	1½ oz 14c
Milk	pkg 10c
Cereal	pkg 13c

"The Flavor Saver" MORTON'S SALT
"WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"
2 Ctns.
15c
Coffee

Grade A Corn-Fed

BEEF

Hamburger ... lb 25c

Roast ... lb 38c

Steak ... lb 48c

BRISKET STEWING BEEF ... lb

ROASTING CHICKENS

PORK CRITTERLINGS

WESTERN PORK BACK

PORK BRAINS

PORK LARS

WILSON'S DUCK

WINGATE'S SOUP

ALDOUREY'S MEAT

CAJUN'S MEAT

SHINGANE'S PORK

TONGUE

WATERFOWL

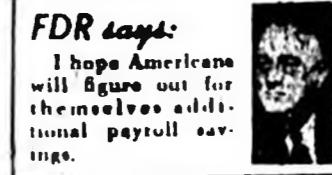
WILSON'S MEAT

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

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER



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Finland Said To Be Ready To Sue For Peace

Loss Of Eastern Ally Would Constitute Another Big Defeat For Crumbling Nazis.

BARI, Southern Italy, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Refugees arriving from Rome said the city is heavily mined and reported that the Germans are saying they will do to Rome what they did to Naples, "Eternal City or no Eternal City." All large buildings, every ministry, all large hotels, bridges and main aqueducts have been mined.

(UPI—Associated Press) Blasted only by 2,700,000 casualties the Russians said they had exacted in four months, Germany faced the bleak prospect of losing her ally Finland which guards 700 miles of front from the Arctic to Leningrad.

A Stockholm newspaper said the Finnish government had instructed Ambassador to Russia, to be ready to go to Moscow to present his case to the Soviet Union.

Red armies, meanwhile, cleared the entire east bank of the Dnieper River and stood at the portals of Kherman, 72 air miles from Rumania.

Allied armies in Italy attacked the German defenses to the south of the Garigliano River, about 80 miles south of Rome, while in the South Pacific American Marines penetrated deeper into Bougainville and seized Parrot Island near the bay.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 5, (UPI)—Striking boldly in the dawn darkness, British and Canadian troops of Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army captured the vital road junction of Iserna at the central hinge of the German line early yesterday as the enemy reeled back inland every sector of the Italian front.

On the Fifth Army front near the Mediterranean coast, beaten Nazi troops streamed across the 14-mile-wide Garigliano valley toward their next refuge in the Aurore mountain range, closely under clearing skies by British and American forces. They left the elaborate positions on Massico ridge and San Croce mountain in bitter fighting yesterday.

The improved weather enabled Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark to rush quantities of tanks and heavy artillery into the pounding pursuit of the Germans along the two main highways to Rome, less than 85 miles away.

Defense Threatened

With the capture of Iserna, the whole German defense system in the mountainous center of the fighting front was threatened. The fall of the big road junction to Montgomery's troops at 3 A.M. after a night of mile-long advances and smashing night attack brought the Eighth army to within 50 miles of the Italian capital. Loss of the only good lateral road between the two wings of their line.

The enemy's flight across the Garigliano valley was being carried out under demolitions and mine fields set in the path of the Allies' inexorable advance.

At the end of yesterday's fighting, Clark's troops had clawed their way beyond the town of Cassala, which is on the main coastal road (the Appenine highway) from the Garigliano river to the sea. In reaching Cassala, British troops fought through a narrow, heavily defended corridor on the island side of Massico mountain.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALI- LIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 5, (UPI)—A Japanese cruiser and four destroyers were sunk in the navy battle of American and Japanese warships in the Sibuyan Islands, northeast officially today.

Radio Tokyo previously had conceded the loss of a cruiser and two destroyers in the battle fought Tuesday morning.

The battle, which lasted more than two hours, occurred when enemy ships were maneuvering heading toward the Philippines west coast where American marines landed the day before.

No Allied ships lost. Two other Japanese cruisers and destroyers were hit. No American ships were lost in the battle.

The Japanese admiral believed he had won because of the loss of four cruisers and two destroyers, but was not sure of the result.

Two Japanese destroyers were hit. No American ships were lost in the battle.

Lewis At Mine Workers Meeting



PRESIDENT of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, is shown as he presided over a meeting in Washington of the Policy Committee. When he failed to call off the miners strike, President Roosevelt ordered Coal Administrator Ikes to take over the nation's mines and authorized troops to protect the men who wish to work. (International)

Sanford Sailor OPA Tells Plans Recalls Sinking For Purchasing Of German Fleet

'Pop' Halman Served In Allied Squadron During Last War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, (UPI)—The Office of Price Administration has yesterday outlined its plan to buy the 1943-44 citrus crop.

Steed Charges Gov-

ernment Regulation Costing Millions

As Armistice Day approaches Nov. 11 remembrance of the end of the First World War, 25 years ago, and the surrender of the German fleet, composed of more than 350 vessels of all types, come to Frank E. "Pop" Halman, Pt. 2 of the Naval Air Station.

"Pop" Halman is probably the only enlisted man in the Station who served with the Fifth Battle Squadron of the Grand Fleet during the last war. "Pop" is married and is really a "Pop," having one son, George, 18, who attends Seminole High School, and a younger son, John Leonard, 13, who attends Junior High School. They live at 20th Place Avenue, Carrollton, slender and tall, and with graying hair, "Pop" eyekins as he recalls the important radio messages he passed on as a decoder prior to the surrender of the German armada.

The American Fifth Squadron of the Grand Allied Fleet was composed of the flag ship, Nimitz, the Wisconsin, Arkansas, Florida and the Texas on which Halman was stationed as a wireless decoder; in addition were numerous cruisers and destroyers which escorted the capital ships.

The southern base of this fleet was at the Firth of Forth in Scotland, the northern base at Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands which is the entire North Sea again a naval battle area at the present time.

"Our duties were to keep the German Fleet bottled up and not let it get into the Atlantic Ocean," said "Pop." Germany at that time had a large fleet and had largely the same at that time destroyed. Had he possessed such a fleet during the present war, the outcome might have changed entirely. (Continued on Page Two)

Carroll, head of the food section of OPA, said that under agency's suggestion he would buy the War Food Administration at a yearly average price of \$2.50 per ton "on tree" basis, and WFA would provide for sale of the crop through normal channels of distribution at a nationally uniform year-round retail price of 10 cents per pound.

Grapefruit would be bought by OPA at a yearly average price somewhat in excess of \$1.10 per box "on tree" basis, and WFA would provide for sale of the crop at a uniform year-round retail price of 75 cents per pound. Lemons would be bought by WFA at a yearly average price of \$2.25 per box "on tree" basis.

Carroll said these prices would tend to growers, least the average price was estimated they received for the 1942-43 season. He estimated savings to consumers would "probably exceed" \$40,000,000 a year, "without any cost to the government beyond the expense of administration."

The Office of Price Adminis-

tration regulations not only have permitted retail citrus prices to climb, but also have penalized growers and shippers more than

WFA officials "know nothing of the producers' problems, and don't seem to care."

Carroll, now representing a committee of growers and shippers from Florida, Texas, Arizona and California, told the House Agriculture Committee that OPA officials "know nothing of the pro-

ducers' problems, and don't seem to care."

The OPA, he continued, had lost \$3,000,000 because OPA refused to revise its ceilings to compensate for increased cost of picking, packing and selling oranges. The OPA also had been unfair to growers, he averred by denying them the highest seasonal price for grapefruit. This he said, cost the growers another \$3,000,000.

The OPA also had denied the growers opportunity of receiving an increase in the ceiling commensurate with the rising index of room rates, farmers buy, Steed said.

"Without a change in the ceiling, this increase denied the orange growers 14 cents per box on every box of oranges and 4 cents on every box of grapefruit. This has cost our growers 1 to 4 millions of dollars."

During early adoption of a plan designed to assist in the financing of new construction of schools, Mr. Steed, who has appeared to parents to have the business tied up at that period in the morning,

Consequently, Bill Thorne, of Chipping Norton, Fife, and representative of the Education Department, has agreed to postpone the meeting of 10:30 and 11:30 on Saturday Day, Nov. 11.

A free motion picture, "Welding the Home Front," depicting the war effort of the British Legion, was presented at Boston in 1943.

Local government was used by the town of the time of Cortes.

1944 Budget Is Planned By C. Of C. Group

Executive And Budget Committee Approve Expenditures To Be Incurred During '44

Various items in the budget of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for the coming year were approved at a meeting of the Executive and Budget Committee of the new Chamber of Commerce which met Thursday noon at the Mayman Hotel, it was announced today by Edward Higgins.

Mr. Higgins presided at the meeting which was attended by O. P. Herndon, F. W. Talbott, Len R. Lechner, J. L. Ingley, W. A. Leffler, W. G. Kilby, H. N. Sauer, Charles Cole and Edward Higgins.

Secretary Higgins brought up the question of finding a method of funding a tax for the coming year. After considerable discussion all items of the budget were agreed upon and the Secretary was instructed to have a meeting of the Advertising Committee and determine the amount of money to be used this year.

The Secretary was instructed to have an item of contingency for the amount of \$100 and to carry the balance of the anticipated revenue in a column for the year at reserve. This money is to be held in reserve as collects and to be used only upon the approval of the Executive Committee for past advertising of particular proposed projects.

The Secretary recommended a method of a practical method for determining as part of the post war planning the amount of work to be done in Seminole County and the president was instructed to appoint a small committee to work out plans to acquaint the people of the county concerning what work can be expected to be done after the emergency.

On motion of W. A. Leffler, seconded by J. L. Ingley, the Committee approved an appropriation of \$100 to Central Florida State which is to be used in aid of the State Highway Department in regard to Road Highway No. 11, in which the project is to be completed by November 1, 1944.

The following is a summary of acreage of various vegetables planted in 1943, as compared to 1942:

Carrots, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 400 acres; radishes, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 100 acres; onions, 1,000 acres, an increase of 200 acres; beans, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; and lettuce, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres.

The following is a summary of acreage of various vegetables planted in 1942, as compared with 1941:

Cabbage, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 200 acres; carrots, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; onions, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; beans, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; and lettuce, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres.

Carrots, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 200 acres; carrots, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; onions, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; beans, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; and lettuce, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres.

Carrots, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 200 acres; carrots, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; onions, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; beans, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; and lettuce, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres.

Carrots, 1,000 acres, a decrease of 200 acres; carrots, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; onions, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; beans, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; tomatoes, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres; and lettuce, 1,000 acres, an increase of 100 acres.

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