

Point Rationing Of 200 Foods Is Effective Today

Chart Can Be Used In Buying Processed Products

Point rationing of more than 200 processed foods began today and households felt the hardest impact of the war, grocery store managers reported after the first morning of handling consumer-purchaser.

The Office of Price Administration table of point values which appears on this page was run in The Herald by independent grocers for the convenience of their customers. Housewives should study the chart carefully and clip it out for further reference. The chart can be used in making out grocery lists, retailers pointed out.

The following items are not included on the chart and are not rationed: Canned fruits, chicken, corn, fruit cakes, fruit puddings, jams and jellies, pickles, potato salad, preserves and relishes.

So stringent are individual rations under the point value plan that the average person will be able to buy only four or five cans a month of common fruits, vegetables and juices.

For the next 19 months, he will get less than half the processed products he bought in 1942.

The civilian received only a gentle hint of what was in store when sugar and coffee were rationed. He will now gain sharp realization of what it means to supply not only the huge, growing United States armed forces, but also the armies of the Nation's Allies and the peoples of Allied and liberated territories. In about a month his normal pattern of living will be disrupted further by rationing of fresh meat, canned meats (excluding poultry), canned fish and shellfish.

The Office of Price Administration, striving to protect consumers from looming prices in fresh vegetables now heavily in demand, as a result of rationing program, last week slapped price ceilings on seven staple items: tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, peas, lettuce and spinach. It promised to impose similar price control on other still unprotected foodstuffs as the need arises.

Thus some 96 percent of all foods now are under OPA price control and it is likely that most of the remaining 4 percent soon will be. A large share of the items common to the average citizen's table likewise are already rationed or soon to be, and restriction may be spread to such other staples as butter, milk and cheese—and ultimately to fresh fish.

Not only the home but the public eating place will be affected as the tight grip of point rationing is imposed tomorrow on restaurants, hotels, large boarding houses and similar establishments. These will be cut slightly less than 50 percent below their December 1942 consumption of processed food. Many restaurants may be forced to close early, turn patrons away or serve meager portions to meet the restrictions.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says: "Try CARDUI"—Adv.

IF YOUR TASTE DEMANDS THE BEST IN LIQUORS SCOTCHES WINES BE SURE TO VISIT NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 SANFORD AVENUE Across Street From H & A Department Store



Waiting For a Call... NICK'S PACKAGE STORE

United States of America Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

Table with columns for WEIGHT (0 to 12+ lbs) and POINT VALUES for various food categories: FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES, VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES, and OTHER PROCESSED FOODS.

- INSTRUCTIONS.—To find the Point Value of an item: 1. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any). 2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs. 3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left. 4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the

Item and in the column listing the correct weight. All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

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Robert's Grocery 225 E. 1st. Phone 59
Price's Grocery 2484 Sanford Ave.



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## Allies Hurl Back Axis Thrusts In Northern Tunisia

### Americans Occupy Feriana, Kasserine Besides Sbeitla, Without Fighting

In northern Tunisia today Allied troops hurled back Axis attacks, knocking out German tanks in three days and killing at least 800 troops, while in central Tunisia the Allies captured Sbeitla and drove three miles farther west.

The Americans and British struck out with a counter-attack northeast from El Aroussa and wiped out machine-gun posts, today's front reports said. American troops advancing on Rommel's flank occupied Kasserine and Feriana in addition to Sbeitla, 11 miles northeast of the former, all without fighting.

American raiders continued their round-the-clock assault by blasting Naples and Allied ground forces in central Tunisia and fighters attacked objectives in the Mareth area. Twenty-five Axis planes were shot down yesterday, the communiqué said.

Both British defenses supported the Allied offensive. British tanks and bullets, meanwhile had blocked all enemy efforts to crack the north Tunisia line, and had inflicted heavy losses on Axis attack forces.

Phil Ault, United Press correspondent at the central front, said in a delayed dispatch that the Germans had carried out heavy demolition at Feriana and elsewhere and tried to drive through minefields in separate basins. Then the cashier will be able to check purchases rapidly.

A few customers yesterday morning did not completely understand the point ration system and made several mistakes, but after clerks and "explainers" pointed out errors in separate basins, the grocers interviewed agreed that buying and selling under the ration system was more satisfactory than they anticipated.

Military quarters said the entire operation looked in retrospect like a gigantic play for Mass in which the British and the Americans of the Axis upper Tunisian bridgehead and the stepping stones to Europe beginning west beyond Bizerte.

The Allied forces advancing from Kasserine pass were also moving on Sbeitla, 30 miles to the east and a key town on the Tunisian coast, which the Axis captured Feb. 17.

There were signs that the enemy attack forces had about spent themselves against the British fish lines in three days of futile effort to expand their hold on the Tunisian coast and had suffered serious equipment losses in their retreat to heavy casualties and nearly 1000 men taken prisoners.

The Nazi tactics generally showed off against the Allied communiqué said, although the enemy continued to throw tanks and infantry into a drive toward Beja, 40 miles west of Sbeitla.

These attacks were in every case thrown back, the enemy suffering heavy losses in both men and equipment. The communiqué said London officials offered no confirmation of Allied broadcasts reporting that the Germans had evacuated Feriana, southwest of Kasserine, and were plotting up the Sbeitla attack.

Nor was there any official substantiation of the Moscow radio report that the British eighth army had mounted a major attack against the Mareth line in southern Tunisia. London observers said the British were active against the Mareth line but have not attacked yet in the proper sense of the word.

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## Germans Face New Outbreak Of Red Army

### 8,000 Nazis Killed, 8,000 Captured As 302 Villages Are Taken By Soviets

(By Associated Press) The Germans today faced a new outbreak of Red army offensive power northwest of Moscow. The Russians announced the breakdown of an elaborate German hedgehog position southeast of Lake Imer and Leningrad and the German High Command acknowledged the evacuation of Demjansk. The Russians said Marshal Semjon Timoshenko had directed an operation which smashed the Nazi 16th army and overran 302 villages, killing 8,000 Germans and taking 3,000 prisoners.

From south of Orel to points in the northern Caucasus, slash hampered operations of the Red army which still continued to mass blows west of Kursk and Kharkov.

However, Monday night Capt. Ludwig Sertrorius, a leading German military commentator, said over the Berlin radio:

"In Harvenkova fierce street fights are raging and the Soviets encircled, there are facing extermination. Along the Donets the enemy is still offering stubborn resistance. He has brought up fresh reserves but surprisingly few tanks."

Russia's Monday midnight communiqué ignored the savage battle in the Kramatorsk area of the Donets basin as had the midday communiqué.

It reported that southwest of Voroshilovgrad, at the northeast corner of the basin, Red army troops, repelled counter-attacks, conducted fighting reconnaissance operations, killed a battalion of Germans, nominally 1000 men, and knocked out five tanks, 15 ammunition trucks and four fuel tank cars.

West of Rostov, the communiqué said, the Russians captured numerous enemy defense bases and destroyed 23 pill boxes and earth-lumber fortifications. Field guns and dozens of machine guns. The Germans lost 800 men and two tanks in a counter-attack, it was said.

Noting the rapid advance of the Spring thaw in the Kuban Valley, the midday communiqué said that Russian troops, advancing through deep mud and water, captured several inhabited localities and one strongly fortified enemy position where they took seven guns, 19 machine-guns, five trench mortars and two ammunition dumps. Two hundred Germans were killed, the communiqué reported.

As Russian military quarters had forecast, the Red Army command had switched its offensive line to the north, where the ground is still frozen.

**Legion "Scrappers" Plan All Day Work**

Spurred on by continued success in collecting scrap metal, the "All American Legion scrapers" of Campbell-Loring Post 88, are putting on an all day effort next Sunday, both to swell the amount of scrap in the Legion scrap yard on West First street, and to keep the Post in the national lead in the collection of scrap metal.

**Ceilings Placed On Retail Egg Prices**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. (AP)—Nation-wide ceilings on the retail price of eggs, effective April 11, were established last night by the Office of Price Administration.

**Free Press Bulwark Of U. S. Democracy**

ORLANDO, Mar. 2. (AP)—A free press is America's greatest bulwark of democracy and just as long as the press is free will there be initiative and free enterprise, Cyrus Conrad, Wilmore president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told a joint civic club meeting Monday.

**Army Officers Will Meet With Governor**

SANFORD, Mar. 2. (AP)—Army officers will meet with Governor Frank Harris today to discuss the recent action of the military forces in the area.

## Marine Raiders Toughen Up



A COUPLE OF SHOCK TROOPS of the nation's fighting marines, the Raiders, climb a high mountain peak in the Philippines. The Raiders are toughening their bodies and their minds by getting at that enemy. This is one of their mummified days.

## Clear Rights-Of-Way For Roads 44 And 203 Is Asked

A report that condemnation proceedings for the right-of-way of County Road 44, extending to U.S. 90 and Road 203 to Ocala, that have not yet been started by deeds was today made by members of the Good Roads Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

## Plans Under Way To Annihilate "Black Market"

Meet and vend sold at retail must bear the proper identification as to grade and sex as determined by an official American Marketing Association grader. A. B. Peterson, executive secretary of the rationing board, stated this morning as he announced that the Office of Price Administration is making plans to annihilate "black marketing" policies.

**School Board Adopts Sympathy Resolution**

At a meeting of the Sanford Board of School Trustees, held yesterday afternoon at the Southside Primary School, a resolution of sympathy regarding the death of Fred C. Williams was adopted.

**Blind Civilian Is Fine Plane Observer**

BOSTON, Mar. 2. (AP)—One of the black watch civilian plane spotters here is a lawyer whose total blindness makes his hearing so acute that he can distinguish planes in the sky long before his fellow spotters with good eyesight.

**Mrs. Fuller Dead**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Weston Fuller, mother of John Mathew of Baltimore, Md., which occurred at a hospital in Baltimore on Saturday, Feb. 27.

**Clothing Sales Up 53 Percent**

ATLANTA, Mar. 2. (AP)—Clothing sales in six states of the Sixth Federal Reserve District in February increased 53 percent over Feb., 1942, said the Federal Reserve Bank today in a report which showed business and industrial activity in the district is continuing at a high level.

**Senate Chairmen Named By State President Beall**

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### British Teacher To Address Group Of School Heads

Miss Maude Bolton, teacher in the elementary school at Bournemouth, England, will address tonight a group of the Florida Principals' Department of the Florida Education Association, in a meeting to be held Thursday at the University of Florida.

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### Berlin Gets Severe Pounding Of War; 900 Tons Of Explosives Dropped

The L. A. Times continuing its aerial offensive against Berlin and target areas in Germany last night, reported that 19 tons of bombs were dropped, the first in a "moorland" area.

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CHEESE MARKET	
Mar. 1, 1943	
Florida	47
Calif. Central	48
Calif. Southern	48
TOTAL	63
Total to date this year, \$4,481,000; total to date last year, \$4,537,000.	
EGGS	
Florida	5
Calif. Central	5
Calif. Southern	5
TOTAL	15
Total to date this year, \$1,115,000; total to date last year, \$1,115,000.	
SANFORD-OVERDO	
Headings medium demand	
Grade 1, 100 lbs.	\$1.00
Grade 2, 100 lbs.	\$0.95
Grade 3, 100 lbs.	\$0.90
Grade 4, 100 lbs.	\$0.85
Grade 5, 100 lbs.	\$0.80
Grade 6, 100 lbs.	\$0.75
Grade 7, 100 lbs.	\$0.70
Grade 8, 100 lbs.	\$0.65
Grade 9, 100 lbs.	\$0.60
Grade 10, 100 lbs.	\$0.55
Grade 11, 100 lbs.	\$0.50
Grade 12, 100 lbs.	\$0.45
Grade 13, 100 lbs.	\$0.40
Grade 14, 100 lbs.	\$0.35
Grade 15, 100 lbs.	\$0.30
Grade 16, 100 lbs.	\$0.25
Grade 17, 100 lbs.	\$0.20
Grade 18, 100 lbs.	\$0.15
Grade 19, 100 lbs.	\$0.10
Grade 20, 100 lbs.	\$0.05



The Sanford Herald... Subscription Rates... Classified Advertising...

Kicking... The general grouch that this nation seems to have got into lately is probably natural enough.



CHINA'S SORROW... U.S. AID PROGRAM... A couple of rather terse paragraphs don't look like a typical editorial.

Grasses, Clovers Found Stimulated By Minor Elements... (LANEVILLE, Mar. 2 (Special))—Pasture grasses and clovers growing on certain soil types have been stimulated by applications of minor elements.

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar... TUESDAY... A special dance will be given by the Young People's Club on Tuesday evening.



Mrs. Puri Deane Honored At Party... Mrs. Puri Deane was entertained by Mrs. E. Boumillat and Miss Charles Kanner.

Senate Chairmen Named By State President

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Wanted: A Stresemann... There is a feeling among those who watched the years immediately following the last war, that if Gustav Stresemann had lived the world might have been spared this war.

So that you may keep that Fashion Look... Keep your clothes smartly cleaned. That's good economy. They last longer.

A Lesson in Journalism... Newspaper rationing, plus the war, has added to the woes of publishing a newspaper.

Modern China hopes when Sun Yat-sen returns... Sun Yat-sen's return to China is being awaited with interest.

Hertz Bargain Day TODAY... DOUBLE PROGRAM... ALL SEATS 25c Tax Incl.

Surging With Action... APACHE RAID... Hard Living! Tender Loving! WIRING GREY.

Garden Club Notes... "WATERING" MR. EDWIN CURRIET... The you know how to water your garden?

Mrs. Puri Deane Honored At Party... Mrs. Puri Deane was entertained by Mrs. E. Boumillat and Miss Charles Kanner.

Mrs. June Roumillat Speaks Before U.D.C. Celebrating Founders Day... Mrs. June Roumillat spoke before the U.D.C. on the occasion of their Founders Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanner Celebrate Wedding... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanner were honored with a reception at their home on South Sanford Avenue Sunday afternoon.

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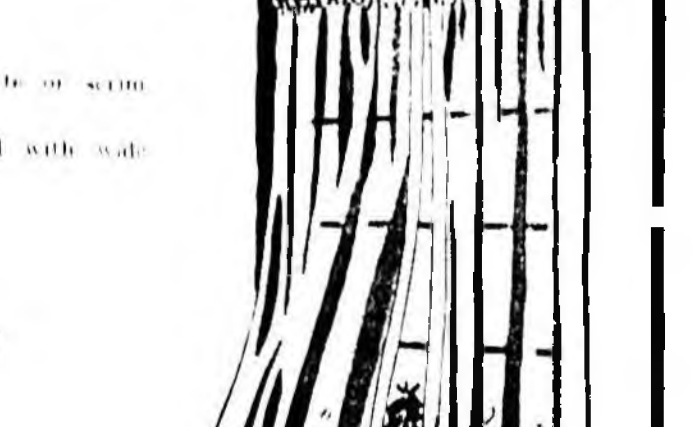
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### When Race Tracks Shut Down, Many Persons Affected

By FRED HAYDEN

AP Feature—Ever try to follow out all those affected at any one racing track in the case of a shutdown such as occurred in Florida? Here's a list which doubtless is not complete, but gives you an idea:

Racing executives, caterers, admissions and mutuels men, auditors, starter and crew, parking attendants, program printers and sellers, officials, totalisator employees and heads, camera department, track superintendent and crew, engineers, electricians, Pin-kerton men, blacksmiths, feed men, van men, owners, trainers, farriermen, groomers, exercisers, sweepers, jockeys, valets, laundrymen, jock trainers, agents, announcer, publicity staff, and—

Well, that could go on and on, and we didn't even mention horses!

What is to become of the internationally famed Saratoga yearling sales, which saw many thousands of budding racers, barons and the reverse, exchange hands for many millions of dollars? Where will such leading American breeders as A. B. Hancock and Phil Chinn (the latter able to boast that he has sold seven million dollars worth of horses that have won nine million) dispose of their stock?

To compute approximately how much money, how many people, etc., are involved in America's racing and breeding industries during normal times calls for tremendous research. Probably the best picture of the subject is afforded by an annual report of the New York State Racing Commission, as per Chairman Herbert Hayward Swope, for the year 1941.

That report put the value of all the thoroughbred industry ramifications at about \$100,000,000. It said thoroughbreds are about 55,000 in number in America, worth roughly \$50,000,000; that they consume \$11,000,000 of farm produce, cause employment of 55,000 persons who are paid about \$50,000,000 yearly and support about 224,000 in their families.

The year 1942, racing's first full wartime season following Pearl Harbor, brought natural changes in statistics, but in many departments there were increases. The number of breeding farms jumped to about 840 in 37 states. Some 1,600 stallions and from 10 to 15 thousand mares were registered; about 14,000 horses were in training.

Horse-owner Horace Wade sums it up this way:

"Owners and trainers are hopeful that the sport will continue to thrive. They know certain tracks, far from the center of population, need a rubber-stamping measure. If, on the other hand, such tracks as Aqueduct, Hawthorne, Suffolk Downs and other in-town courses can continue to operate, they will weather the storm. What a number of our horsemen cannot figure out is all the stir regarding racing in the land."

"Why," asked one the other morning, "when the horses continued to run at Cairo with the guns of Rommel's army sounding at the gates of the city? Why, too, when Australia continued to operate in the face of a Jap invasion? And when even the King of England continues to race his horses in England and calls for a continuation of the Epsom Derby during these troubled days?"

Recent survey showed that about 70 per cent of the persons with dominant right hands also have dominant right eyes.

### OUT FOR DURATION - - By Jack Sords



### With Armistice Food Rationing Won't Be Ended

By JOHN GROVER

Food rationing won't end with the armistice. It's considered a certainty in Washington that rationing will continue at least through the first crop year after hostilities cease.

And there's no guarantee it will end then.

From Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's statement that "Food will win the war and write the peace," through Vice President Wallace's post-war plans, there is the clear implication from Administration sources that food will implement our military and diplomatic policies during and after the war.

One announced purpose of the rehabilitation organization headed by Herbert Lehman is feeding the people liberated from the Nazi yoke. Similarly, new drafts of food supplies from our production pool, will have clear claim on further food supplies during the reconstruction period.

It is even probable that the vanquished Axis peoples will have to be fed while the post-war world is being fashioned.

Everything points to a whole world on short rations for at least one crop year after the war, the United States no less than other nations. It could take longer.

No clear formula for food distribution has been advanced in the post-war world suggestions.

Those who have considered the problem suggest that some food items will be taken from the shortage class almost at once. Right now coffee, sugar and cocoa are scarce because of shipping shortages. Huge stocks exist in the producing countries, awaiting only shipping that will be available almost on armistice day.

The mustering out of millions of farm laborers, and the release of farm workers now in war industry, should ease the farm labor problem in the first peacetime crop year.

Wheat stocks, already overflowing granaries in the cereal belts, will be ample to supply bread to the post-war hungry.

That's all to the good. The post-war shortages, however, are sure to be critical in meats, fats and oils and the high vitamin foods. Europe's livestock is going fast. It's doubtful if brood stock remains to supply European needs, even in the most exporting countries, for many years.

The enormity of the post-war feeding problem can be seen from the fact that in 1943, according to the Department of Agriculture, military and lend-lease requirements will probably account for 20 to 25 percent of our total supplies of beef, 35 to 40 percent of pork, 24 to 30 percent of eggs, 10 to 45 percent of cheese, 15 to 20 percent of butter.

From four-tenths to half of our condensed and evaporated milk will go to the fighting forces or lend-lease; slightly more than half of our canned fruits; and 45 to 50 percent of canned vegetables. These shipments will not, of course, take care of the starving millions in the countries now occupied by Hitler, who would be calling on us for help when the Nazis are kicked out.

The production program for the post-war period has not been defined. Congressman Clare Luce urged continuation of lend-lease, which presupposes government purchase of food supplies sent abroad.

Whether the people of the United States will consider, with the war won, that the peace aims are important enough to continue lend-lease to make food transfers a diplomatic issue of post-war diplomacy is an untouched question.

Those who are thinking along these lines emphasize that the rationing laws have been formulated, let alone answered.

### CHAMP ON SPOT - - By Jack Sords



### Droughts In South Florida Increase Number Of Fires

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 2. (Special)

Drought conditions in South Florida have increased the number of forest fires this far in the current fire season.

Assistant State Forester, reports that 2,425 fires had occurred on protected lands by Feb. 1. Approximately 65,300 acres had burned and damage was estimated at \$69,000.

In spite of the number of fires, control has been good. Less than 1.3 percent of the 5,088,132 acres under fire control has burned and losses have been held to an average of 27 acres per fire.

Graveling states that conditions have been increasingly critical in some parts of the State throughout February. Crows and equipment have been extended to the limit in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Orange and Volusia Counties and in some other sections. He points out that only about one-fourth of the forest acreage in the State is under fire control and that burns have been widespread this season on the unprotected acreage.

### LAKE MARY

By MRS. BUCHANAN

Mrs. William Patterson is visiting her husband at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Minnie Offutt and children of Samorset, are visiting friends here.

Frank Warren who is employed at Savannah, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Warren for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Hittell have moved from Jacksonville here and are living in one of Mrs. Leola Egger's houses.

Miss Christine Giles of Sarasota, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Clark of Johnson City, Tenn., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Giesby.

Mrs. N. W. Stripling is here from Corpus Christi, Texas, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller.

Mr. Lamsfear, of Chicago, is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Campin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behrens and children, Edwin and Freddie visited relatives at Island Grove, Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Swanson and children have returned to Jacksonville after visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Pant has returned to her home at Vero Beach.

### Bible Brought Up To Date For First Time In 192 Years

AP Feature—

NEW YORK, Mar. 2. The Bible has been brought up to date. For the first time in 192 years, a revised, modernized New Testament and Commentary has been published for Catholics.

Issued by the Catholic Biblical Association, the new work is translated from the Latin Vulgate source.

"Every effort has been made to translate the full meaning of the New Testament in the terms of today in hope that Scripture-reading will become a habit for Christians," says the Rev. John E. Steinhilber, one of the many contributors and translators.

Here are a few of the hundreds of instances of change:

Verb forms such as "hath," "saith" and "doth" are largely eliminated. So is the use of "ye" in the plural, but "thee" and "thou" are retained because of the advantage over "you" in denoting singular.

"Corn" becomes "grain." (Corn is maize to Americans.)

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## Allies Slowly Win Back Lost Positions

### Communicate Reports Heavy Damage To Axis In Vicinity Of Sedjenane And To North Of Beja

In central Tunisia, British, American and French forces today were slowly winning back all they had lost to Marshal Rommel. The Americans were pressing south of the recaptured Sbeitla. An Allied communique reported heavy damage to an Axis position north of Beja and east of Sedjenane as dispatches from northern Tunisia told of crack German armored and infantry units breaking and burning under terrific artillery barrages of the British. Front dispatches said the Americans nowhere in central Tunisia were meeting Axis resistance other than mines and booby-traps. But in the jagged hills to the northeast sharp fighting still was under way at last reports, with British troops holding the Germans at all points, aided by a concentrated air bombardment of enemy columns. A delay in dispatch from Edward W. Beattie of the United Press on the north front said that the Germans scored one minor success in four attacks yesterday but appeared on the verge of withdrawing from the "Hunt's Gap" sector 15 miles north of Beja.

The powerful Allied air offensive spread over the Mediterranean yesterday to Palermo, Sicily, where flying fortresses carried out a series of attacks on Naples where American Liberators made a heavy daylight raid. Allied planes and bombers dropped 87 tons of bombs and incendiaries. They lost only five of their own planes, according to the Americans actually had penetrated the important railroad point was delayed by the necessity of clearing its approaches of hundreds of mines and booby-traps set in narrow ravine and cañon bush.

There was no sign of enemy activity at Feriana or at Sbeitla, into which American armor yesterday had withdrawn all the way to Fald Pass and Gafsa, leaving only a rear guard on the central plain. Yesterday's Allied communique made the first official disclosure that the capture of the town of Kassrine, which front dispatches said fell to the Americans over the week-end.

## Scouts Collected 4,500 Pounds Of Metal Last Year

Collection of 4,500 pounds of metal, and 14,000 pounds of rubber were among the accomplishments of Boy Scouts of Seminole County during the past year, it was announced today by Ralph A. Smith, scout chairman. In addition, a large quantity of metal scrap was collected, and 1,100 pieces of control leaflets were issued by the scouts. Club activities included: several meetings, also courses of honor, 800 medals and merit badge awards, and during the year, membership increased from 308 to 420, with 118 new scouts added to the rolls.

The membership was made up of 114 white boys, 77 negro boys, 75 scouts, 4 explorers and 137 new scouts. One camporee was held at the Boy Scout Camp, and a number of Seminole County Boy Scouts attended the Florida County Camporee at the Seminole County Camporee, and a number of Scouts of America and Boy Scouts of America, and Scoutmaster, and Scoutmaster, and Scoutmaster.

Operating chairmen include: R. W. Funderburg, chairman; R. W. King, secretary; and Scoutmaster, and Scoutmaster, and Scoutmaster.

LABORING BEHIND OFFICE OF THE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT. The health department is now working on the plan to build a health department building on the site of the old health department building.

GANDEL PULLS THROUGH NEW DEER. A new deer was pulled through the Gandel pull today by the Gandel pull team.

## 79 Inch Rainfall Last Night Beneficial To County Crops

### Dr. R.W. Ruprecht of the State Agriculture Experiment Station

Dr. R.W. Ruprecht of the State Agriculture Experiment Station recorded 79 of an inch of rainfall last night and reported that the intermittent rains, breaking a drought of several weeks proved beneficial to celery and cabbage. M.L. Cullum, sales manager for a produce concern, submitted a report agreeing that the rain was good for remaining cabbage and celery and disclosed that "celery shipments last week and this week will be about the same, the peak of the winter deal. The half-way mark was passed last week, and we figure Seminole County has received only 190 cars a week for five weeks during the winter deal. The decline will be gradual, with the shortage showing up toward the end of March. Quality is improving rapidly. "Other districts will contribute about 200 cars a week during the same period, possibly less. Celery was hurt by the freeze, and is in light supply at present. We will have greater supplies after this week, but not normal at any time. "Potatoes were again knocked to the ground by a frost Sunday and since will be small, the crop set back. Some crops have been abandoned. It now looks as if Sanford will not have shipments before late April. "Escarole also suffered from the freeze, but only slightly, though late planting may be to some extent a result of the shock. Shimmings are light, but should pick up slightly. "If dry weather continues, I forecast a short Spring crop of all vegetables. "Valencia Oranges, and some miscellaneous oranges are available with demand exceeding supply. We are shipping straight cars, also quite a few mixed with celery and cabbage. Quality is excellent, price at ceiling, where it is likely to remain."

## Casualty Rate For Navy Estimated At 10 Percent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. (AP)—Plans for a Navy "big enough to dominate all the seas over the world" are under present plans, according to a report by Navy Secretary Knox that the loss of time and production in war plants has been increasing. An estimate of 10 percent Navy casualty rate was also revealed.

The pleasure driving ban in the east may be lifted about Mar. 22, but no definite decision has been made. No. 5 fuel oil rations will be worth about one to two gallons more.

The rationing of meats, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils will begin Apr. 1 under present plans and meat rations probably will amount to about 1 1/2 pounds per person weekly.

Price Administrator Franklin Brown today said community wide ceiling prices would be set shortly for pork and beef is a blow at the small market.

Small daily newspapers as well as some can of coffee were lowered by a new law under legislation introduced by Senator Reed (R-Kan.).

Unions Said Afraid To Answer Rickenbacker

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3. (AP)—Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Tuesday that he would answer the charges of absenteeism raised by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. "Rickenbacker has attacked absenteeism as sabotage," Crawford said. "Most union leaders, instead of denouncing the practice too and seeking to stop it, simply try to smother a national hero's reputation which will not tarnish."

Due to absenteeism, Crawford charged, "the Kaiser yard's loss in Vancouver is 5 percent a day, and in Seattle it is 10 percent a day. It could build 34 Liberators a month with the man-hours lost in absenteeism."

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## Red Offensive Forces Nazis To Withdraw

### Fascist Army Fighting Russia Smashed As Italy Says 20 Divisions Removed

### (By Associated Press)

The new Russian offensive forced the Germans to withdraw from temporarily held neighboring fortress of Ribes, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, the Nazis acknowledged today, describing the action as "according to plan." This suggested the Germans might be engaged in a far-reaching retreat on northern fronts. Only plodding progress of Red army was recorded in the Soviet communique. Tanks, mud and equally weather were slowing operations. The Moscow radio declared the Italian Expeditionary Army in Russia had been smashed and the Italians and to divisions had been recalled.

Katifer, Russian announced fresh gains on four main southern battlefronts, while in the north the Russian broke into an enemy defense system, according to the Russian Tuesday midnight communique, recorded here from the main Leningrad-Vladivostok railroad. Intensifying a drive along the Sea of Azov coast, below the Donets Basin, as the Germans still held them in the last proper Russian breakthrough into an enemy defense system, according to the Russian Tuesday midnight communique, recorded here from the main Leningrad-Vladivostok railroad.

West of Kharkov, where the Germans had thrown in fresh reserves, including the 17th Infantry Division, the Russian smashed counter-attacks and advanced to take a large inhabited place in one sector, while in other, in a five-day fight, they captured another town, the communique said. The Moscow radio, in a special broadcast, announced the capture of a large village 25 miles south of Orel, junction point of the southern and central fronts.

## Solon Predicts Gas Ban Will Be Lifted

### LALLIASSER, Mar. 3. (AP)—Spring may bring modification of pleasure driving restrictions, he predicted today, although the gasoline value of a coupon may be reduced.

The end of the winter will ease fuel oil requirements for heating in the north, and the gasoline and transportation equipment will be turned to bringing more gasoline.

"Yes," was the senator's direct answer when Governor Felt asked if he believed there would be some modification of the pleasure driving ban.

"It may mean a reduction of the coupon value, with the holder allowed to do what he pleases with the gasoline," Pepper said.

It drew from Holland the statement he hoped there would be a lifting of the ban before the racing season, because the ban caused suspension of horse racing and cost the state \$1,500,000 in tax revenue. The season will end April 10, unless extended by the legislature which meets April 10.

Holland still hoped Florida could be removed from the ban, into which, along with Alabama, Mississippi and other Gulf states.

## R.A.F. Strikes At Germany For Seventh Straight Night

### Allied Bombers Continue Search For Jap Convoy

### (By Associated Press)

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## Salvation Army Receives \$2,500 In Drive To Date

### Sum Of \$100 Donated By County Board Of Commissioners

A total of \$2,500 has been received to date in the Salvation Army drive, according to Capt. George W. Wigg, who stated that the county board of commissioners had donated \$100 to the drive to date.

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## H.J. Lehman Tells Kiwanians About Business Ethics

### Use Of Golden Rule, Policies Of Honesty Stressed In Talk

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California Southern	7

TOTAL	99
Escorted Shipments	7

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