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2 Warships Of U. S. Reported Sunk In Arctic

Destroyer, Cruiser, Escorting Convoy, Are Reported Destroyed By Germans

(By Associated Press) A German communique claimed today Nazi warplanes blasted a United States cruiser and a destroyer to the bottom of the Arctic off the northern Norway coast yesterday in an attack on an American squadron escorting a convoy.

The Nazi high command also announced the destruction of a 3,000-ton icebreaker and a 2,000-ton merchant vessel. It said the cruiser was the 9,100-ton Pensacola class (which normally carries 603 men) and identified the Naval formation as an American squadron operating between north cape of Norway and the Arctic island of Spitzbergen. The local action—apart from German claims which might have been drawn to gain information on the fleet movements—is the first indication of United States Naval power operating so far north.

Women Are Urged To Invest In War Savings Program

The women of America will contribute 850 million dollars of the billion dollar a month quota set for war bonds, since they either directly or indirectly control 80 percent of the nation's pocketbook, V. A. Speer, chairman of the National War Reliance Commission for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, said today. He urged that women in the county do their full share in the purchase of the securities.

Many women have invested already in War Bonds but many still live, think and spend in pre-war manner, buying things only occasionally as their needs arise. Mr. Speer added, as he emphasized the importance of the county reaching its prescribed quota of \$41,500 May 15.

Local Carpenters Get Union Charter

About 100 local carpenters met with Edward Adams, union representative, Wednesday and secured their charter in Sanford by a local carpenter's union, Secretary W. H. Adams, said today.

Trip Will Be Made Concerning Pipeline

Charles H. Gentry, secretary of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said today that a trip will be made to Tallahassee, Fla., to inspect the proposed pipeline from the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida Panhandle.

Old Dobbin Helps Stamp Drive

The war effort brought old Dobbin into his own once again and kumby and Nick are no exceptions. They are doing more than their share toward victory since their names were changed to Stamp and Sell and they became an integral part of the first mobile stamp-selling unit. Mr. Douglas Gibbons, chairman of the War Savings Staff booth committee, is shown between the two horses.

Mr. Average Motorist Must Have Ration Card To Get Gas

Operators Are Selling Gas By "Unit System"

Sanford filling station operators are selling gas by the "unit system" today as the government's gas rationing plan went into effect, and for every three gallons of gas there are sold a unit must be cancelled in the rationing card.

When a person presents his card, you should check to make sure there are sufficient unused and undetached units remaining to support his purchase, dealers have been instructed by the government. Detached units, except when detached in your presence, must not be honored. Then check the description on the card with the vehicle for which he is buying the gasoline and place the gasoline only in the fuel tank of the vehicle or boat described on the card.

War Restrictions Face Truck Owners

JACKSONVILLE, May 15.—(AP) Florida truck owners will no longer face full wartime restrictions, James I. H. E. McDaniel, field manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday.

Powers Is Sent To Georgia Army Camp

A. K. Powers of the United States Army has been transferred from Camp Wheeler to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he will be in an infantry division, Camp Wheeler is a Regular Army Training Center.

Maturity Dates On Loans To Be Extended

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP) The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a bill by its 11-6 vote to extend maturity dates on government loans to small business and farm and home owners.

Reds Smash Forward In Kharkov Fight, Nazis Get Kerch Victory

Japs' Strength On New Guinea Is Said Greater

35 Planes Take Part In One Of 2 Raids On Port Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS—May 15.—(AP)—A notable increase in the Japanese land-based air strength on New Guinea, New Britain, was indicated today with the disclosure that 35 planes participated in one of two raids on Port Moresby yesterday and that Allied attacks on Japanese bases are meeting considerably stiffer opposition.

Registrants In 3-A Group Will Be Reclassified

Men Engaged In War Production Will Be Placed In 3-B

AMT, somewhat conflicting reports from Washington today indicated that the War Reliance Commission's Draft Board has issued instructions from the government to immediately begin the reclassification of men now in the 3-A group.

County's Tire Quota For May Is Getting Low

The limited Seminole County quota of tires and recaps is getting low, it was revealed today, when it was learned that only a few months of certificates for new truck tires and recaps to eligible users.

Nettles Transferred To Fort Benning, Ga.

CAMP GROVE, S. C., May 15.—(Special)—Private Charles W. Nettles, son of Mrs. Mollie Nettles, 6 P. D. 2, Sanford, has been transferred from Camp Croft, one of the Army's four infantry training centers.

Woman's Auxiliary Director Is Named

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP) Secretary of War Stimson today announced the appointment of Mrs. William P. Baber, Houston, Tex., as director of the Women's Auxiliary Corps in Europe.

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Gassing A U. S. Flying Fortress in Australia



Working under a hot sun, American and Australian ground crew soldiers refuel a huge U. S. Flying fortress at the Alice Springs Airfield. It is one of the most photos of its kind to be received from the interior of the land down under. Plans and other material of war are being received regularly along with a vast reserve of manpower that is reported to be ready to meet any attack that might come.

U. S. Martinique Negotiations Are Making Progress

IMMOBILIZATION OF FRENCH WARSHIPS AT ISLAND STARTS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—State Dept. progress was reported today in continuing negotiations on Martinique for a comprehensive solution of the problem of French possessions in the Panama Canal defense area.

Fight In Burma Centers North Of Mandalay

The Chinese claimed last night to have cut the invaders' lines of communications at several points and the New Delhi radio broadcast that the fighting now centered 300 miles north of Mandalay in the area of Burma.

Employment Of Older Men Said Aid To War Effort

Employees can contribute to the war effort by offering jobs to older men, says the War Reliance Commission. Mr. Roy Heller, member of the District 11 Welfare Board.

Losers Shirt-Tails To Help In Winning War

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—You won't have to give the government the shirt off your back to help win the war—at least not yet—but you're going to lose some of your shirt tails.

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Soviets Are 20 Miles From Heart Of Industrial Center; Retreat In Crimea

(By Associated Press) Russians, led by American-made tanks, smashed ahead seven miles beyond the Donets River today in the Soviet's big push against Kharkov, the "Titchburg" of the Ukraine. Moscow said Russian forces now are only 20 miles from the heart of the big industrial center after smashing a thrust for German tanks in two days. The Germans retreated some 35-mile front and called a retreat to stem the Russians.

(By Associated Press) At the Crimean front, the Soviet army alleged a further retreat in the seven-day battle of the Kerch peninsula, while the Germans announced Nazi forces were retreating at the gates of Sevastopol, with Russian resistance fierce.

For the second night in succession the Red army command acknowledged it would not be new to the Kerch peninsula. Timonin, the commander of an Axis tank unit, said his unit had been destroyed in an onslaught. He said the German army of Gen. Guderian would fight through the Kerch peninsula.

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The Rubber Situation

The conviction is growing that one of the prime reasons for gasoline rationing is the rubber shortage. There is certainly no shortage of gasoline as the centers of production in Louisiana and Texas now have more gasoline and oil than the storage facilities available can accommodate.

However there very definitely is a rubber shortage and rationing of gasoline may be the best way of getting at the root of this problem. Of course the chief consumers of rubber are the motorists and the biggest wasters of rubber tires are the "joy riders" and in general those who use their cars for pleasure rather than necessary transportation.

The seriousness of the rubber situation is clearly indicated in a communication to the New York Herald Tribune written by P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Litchfield has had more than forty years experience in the rubber industry and in recent months has been in close touch with every move currently being taken to overcome the rubber shortage. He should know what he is talking about.

Four basic facts underlying the rubber plight of the Allies, he insists, are inescapable. They are:

- 1. This is a war of swift movement. The mobility of our mechanized equipment depends in large measure upon rubber treads and tires.
2. Unless our striking force is as swift as that of the enemy, we are at a distinct and possibly fatal disadvantage in actual combat. Rubber therefore becomes as indispensable as powder and bullets in the winning of the war.
3. A large percentage of the workers engaged in our war industries must depend upon private transportation to get to and from their jobs.
4. The source of 95 percent of our normal supply of crude rubber is in Malaya and the East Indies, now held by the Japanese.

He goes on to point out that our present national stockpile of crude rubber consists of 700,000 tons, about one year's normal consumption in peace time. In addition it is expected that the nation's scrap pile of old tires and so forth may be expected to yield something like 350,000 tons of reclaimed rubber for the next three years. This is not as good rubber as crude rubber, but it can be made to serve a very useful purpose.

That is virtually all the rubber this country can expect to get until the Far Eastern centers of production have been recaptured or the war is over. We hear a great deal about what Central America, or Brazil can do, or about making rubber in this country from milkweed, and what can be produced from such sources any time in the near future is inconsequential.

There remains of course the production of synthetic rubber and this means of supplying the nation's needs is being pushed as rapidly as possible. But under the most favorable circumstances it is not expected that synthetic rubber can do any more than help to meet the demands of our own Army and Navy, to say nothing of those of our Allies.

And none of it at all will be available for civilian purposes.

French Cook Book

Current conditions in France, once world-famous for its food, are clearly shown by a review of newly published French cook books printed in Collier's Weekly. The report comes from Therese Bonney, French writer and photographer. She explains that with fats and oils lacking, substitutes such as walnuts, beach nuts, sunflower seeds, peach and prune stones, pumpkin seeds and saffor (a giant thistle) have brought a partial solution, and cook books to meet the new condition have been published.

"One called Manger cet Hiver (eating this Winter) guarantees to turn the 950 calorie rations into 2,250 calories," Miss Bonney writes. "Another by the prince of French cooking, Prosper Montagne, is titled La Goulaine avec ou sans Tickets (Cooking with or without Tickets). Montagne no longer talks of hare a la royale or of Koullbacks of salmon or of chicken Vallee d'Orge. Today he writes of cauliflower marrow and poached nettles.

"Another cook book furnishes a hundred recipes for making dishes out of bread crumbs. An ordinary household of five, it seems, wastes an ounce of bread crumbs a day, seven ounces a week. That is quite enough to make any number of succulent desserts and other dishes."

Miss Bonney reports that everything is rationed and that ration tickets, literally, are more precious than gold. Without them it is possible to starve; even with them life is desperately hard. Guests give their ration tickets to their hosts after a meal. Miss Bonney was invited to lunch at the home of an ambassador, and on leaving was asked to hand her ration tickets to her host.

But even the ration tickets often prove worthless toward the end of the month, she reports, because the foods they call for cannot be had in any amounts. She quotes some typical hotel menus for meals costing the equivalent of \$1.25, an amount far beyond the means of most French people. A sample: "Potato soup. "Bollid Rutabaga. "Macaroni (without cheese)..."

"KISS OF DEATH"



WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?

By Mrs. Ernest Housholder. Hi, Soldiers! Do you get front, have time to think of us back here now and then? We think of you all the time and our spirit is with you.

You soldiers at the front please kneel with us in supplication for these, your brothers. Let us ask God each day to bless and keep them, and let us at home seek divine guidance to the end that in some way we may each be shown some individual contribution we can make—some sacrifice, some effort that will make this glorious struggle worth its cost.

So it is in the Philippines today. Bataan, Corregidor. "What Price Glory?" Those who died there—oh, we cannot say it—we can only pray that the heroic American Soldiers who fought there and still live are not the least fortunate!

Many tributes have been paid those gallant defenders by able writers, but please bear with us. This is the view of a humble mother who sees not only the glory that is theirs, but the bitterness, the misery, those proud men now are suffering.

This is in no way a 'sob column', but it does recognize things as they are. If we all do not face facts, we shall be but ostriches, as with our heads buried in the sands and our bodies—America's body—exposed to attack.

Every defeat must be recognized and used as a spur to America's determination for victory. And with this in mind, we must remember not only the fact that our soldiers, marines and air corps fought a courageous, if losing, battle on Bataan and in Corregidor—we must remember, too, that thousands of those American boys are still there who, stripped of the implements of war, are helpless prisoners of war. Prisoners of the most brutal people in the world today, for an oriental Jap is even more vicious than an occidental Hun.

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The tragedy is we could not reach them with quinine, planes or arms. There is a limit to physical endurance and these loyal defenders even surpassed that limit. Hundreds gave their lives for a supreme effort, but whether living or dead, their gallantry, their tenacity, their daring in the face of overwhelming odds is unmatched through all the pages of history. And they are sure, American boys and girls and men! They have given us a pledge upon which to build our lives.

Any one in spite of our price that is in the world is a traitor. Americans, our thoughts extend to those thousands of soldiers still there within sight of those dead battlefields.

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at the morning till 5:00 o'clock at night... Bobby Newman has a new address and a new 'direction'...

To Wesley Cunningham—Dear Boy, we're mighty sorry to learn that you've had the bad luck to land in the hospital. Here's good luck to you and a hearty wish that you will be well very soon.

Another boy in the hospital is Lewis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright of Celery Avenue. Lewis is in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia— with measles. We'll tell you more of Lewis later, but now want to wish him well.

Here are two former employees of the Sanford Herald. They are Julian Stenstrom and Frank Cowles. Julian went along through High School, with the Class of '36. He has been a member of the National Guard since he was 18 years old.

Don't worry, Semholo, if you learn your boy is in a hospital. They all report the most wonderful care and kind attention. They have the best of food according to regulated diet, the Red Cross provides them with many comforts, and they are looked after generally as well, or better, than we could do for them ourselves.

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He likes the Camp and his work. He is with the Medical corps. Frank Cowles is another former Herald employee. Frank was a reporter and a good one. Frank left Sanford last November, having signed up for foreign service.

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Don't look at me as a fellow soldier, but guess what? His parents, who live in Tampa, met him in New York so they could have more time to get together and he reports that they didn't only have more time, but they had some fun. Good luck, Frank! We won't give your address, but we will be glad to accept mail for you and forward it.

Don't be ashamed of your mistakes. If you recognize your mistakes and try to correct them, you are building a successful future.

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Dodgers Increase Lead In Triumph Over Pittsburgh

BROOKLYN, May 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates, the two leaders of the National League, collided violently yesterday in the first installment of their important three-game series and the Dodgers hammered their way to a 4-1 triumph.

This increased the 1941 champions' first place margin to 3½ games and asserted any possibility of the Pirates wresting the league leadership from Brooklyn during the series.

Eight of the game's 11 runs were packed into the first three innings as both Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers and Lefty Aldon Wilkie of the Buccaneers were driven to batter in the accompaniment of cheers and booms from the big week day crowd of 17,351 paying customers.

The Pirates raided Higbe for runs in the first inning on successive doubles by two Brooklyn outfielders, Jim Wendell and Higbie, and they finished the third, John Barrett leapt out an infield hit and when Wendell grounded out, Dolph Camilli to Higbe, Barrett crept all the way home as Higbe overthrew the base trying for a double play. Phelps followed with his third homer of the year and Bob Elliott collected his fourth round tripper of the season off Hugh Casey in the ninth.

Defense Shop News

Plans for a new class in automobile mechanics have gone to Tallahassee for approval. It is hoped to be able to start this new class on the 25th of this month. Frank E. Harmon, who was employed by Essex for a long period of time as the instructor. Mr. Harmon has not only given the trainees in this class practical working experience but has been instrumental in obtaining text books and helping each trainee to select that they might need. The equipment in this class has been fitted by the school.

Persons interested in taking this type training and wishing to enter the new class are asked to contact the office as soon as possible in order to get the necessary papers filled out. All defense classes have a limited number of trainees and a person desiring a certain type of training should place his name on the waiting list and not wait until he is ready to start the training and then expect to be immediately placed.

REPORTER CALLED


TAMPA, May 15.—William Benjamin Abbott, veteran Tampa Tribune reporter, has been called to active Army duty as a captain in the 47th force and will report May 29 for assignment.

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Browns Pull Out Of Tailspin To Win, 6-3

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The up and down St. Louis Browns pulled out of a tailspin yesterday to defeat the fourth place Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3, behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Niggeling.

Three of the six blows off the old knuckle-baller were by Bobby Doerr, the leading batter in the American League, and accounted for two of his four runs.

The Browns, who had lost four out of their last five games to the newly Chicago White Sox and the Athletics, popped right out with two runs in the first inning and drove Herbert Newsum, the starting Sox hurler, to the showers before any were out in the third. He was replaced by Mac Brown, who yielded only two hits before going out for the sixth batter in the sixth inning. Riba gave up three hits and one run in the last three frames.

Three Sanford Students Seek Sletson Degrees

DELAND, May 15.—Three Sanford students, Stoney Nix, Etta Kett and Nancyanette Rosetter, are seeking Sletson degrees from the University of North Carolina.

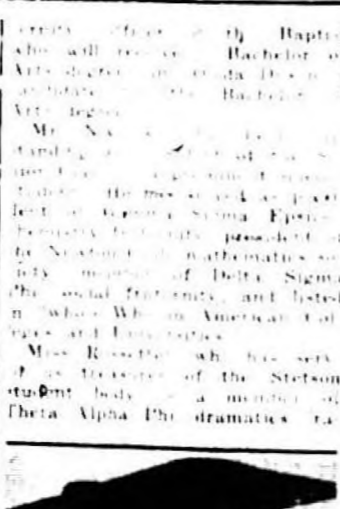
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NANCYANETTE ROSSETTER



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Writer Says Women Will Still Have Hats

By Paul Robinson

It is a common belief that the fashion world is about to usher in a new era of hatlessness for women. However, a writer has expressed his opinion that women will still have hats.

The writer, Paul Robinson, has written an article in which he states that hats are still a necessary part of a woman's wardrobe. He believes that hats will continue to be worn by women for many years to come.

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 only added in acting as registrars in the gas program, but also in the sugar registration. T. W. Lawton, superintendent of public instruction, has announced that schools will close Monday in order that the principals and teachers may have a day of rest.

The board also expressed gratitude to volunteer registrars who handled the signing at the Armory. "I wasn't anticipated that anyone would register at the Armory," Mr. Peterson said, "but they started coming in and we signed between 600 and 700 out here. We want to express our appreciation to Glenn Lingle, Rev. Milton Sackett, W. A. Patrick, Ralph B. Wight and M. S. Wiggins for the many hours they put in at the Armory."

Any motorist who failed to register during the three-day period should apply to the Rationing Board for a card.

By Associated Press
 All the fuss and furor about how much gasoline individuals ought to get under federal rationing blew up yesterday into a back-to-your-local board movement to exchange previously obtained liberal allowances for smaller allotments.

On the final day of rationing registration in 17 Eastern States, the situation was marked by these main developments:

1. Almost in every section of the restricted area, rationing boards reported citizens exchanging voluntarily to turn in cards which would have permitted anywhere from liberal to unlimited supplies for the lesser variety of uses. Three cases were attributed to honest mistakes.
2. Petroleum Coordinator Lee announced that expansion of rationing areas hinged upon whether the government decided to cut this means to save rubber and that there was no need of broadening restricted areas from the gasoline point of view.
3. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took out a minimum 21 gallon "A" card for her own car.
4. A Baltimore newspaper reported gasoline rationing would smother a lot of children on the streets and probably cause more closely a lot of other families.
5. The U. S. Senate heard testimony on how much gas it was being rationed to and how it was crapped up the whole business in a parliamentary manner which placed it on the Senate calendar for possible later consideration.
6. Two leaders of retail gasoline dealers in New York predicted gasoline bootlegging would start because of the scarcity.

Women Are Not What Aries Say, Writer Reveals

... know those sayings, "Women are not what Aries say," and "Women are not what you think they are." The writer reveals that these sayings are often different from what you think they are. The writer reveals that these sayings are often different from what you think they are.

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casting all these centuries... That one Verdi set to music... about women being fickle... make her mind to get a very... definite new dress... rug for the living room... like granite.

And the one about women... work is never done... anonymous Englishman... that one up, it's just as well... him. But then he probably never... saw a bunch of the girls fage... out at the end of an all-afternoon...

Ads For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

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Further Restrictions ON INSTALLMENT SELLING

We Told You Before and We're Telling You Again

Here's What's Happening

Down Payment	Down Payment	Down Payment	Down Payment
\$1.00	\$13.90	\$23.17	?
\$1.00	\$17.90	\$29.84	?
\$1.00	\$19.90	\$33.17	?
Nothing	\$25.90	\$43.17	?

A \$69.50 Radio
An \$89.50 Vacuum Sweeper
A \$99.50 Electric Washer
A \$129.50 Electric Refrigerator

TODAY You Can Buy FURNITURE
20% Down with 52 Weeks to Pay
TOMORROW? Ask Washington

Last week the minimum down payment was 30%. This week it's 20%.

We honestly believe that it won't be long before there won't be any more down payments for the duration because we are led to believe by the facts that you will have to pay all cash!!!

Furniture is the only major item for the home that you can still buy on this present easy payment plan--All we know is what we read in the papers and they all say "more curtailments on credit are expected soon"--"larger down payments on everything"--"less and less time to pay your bill." Don't delay buying that mattress or suite or extra chair one minute longer. Come in and look over the most complete stock of home furnishings at the lowest prices in Florida.

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN OUR LINE--BUY NOW--DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

Our Stocks of Good and Bad Furniture Are Complete. We Bought Before Materials Were Needed for Defense--We Are Still Permitted to Sell Our Stocks. But Cannot Say for How Long.

Many of the Items Which We Can Show You and Sell You Today Are No Longer Manufactured and We Cannot Replace Them.

MATHER FURNITURE CO.
 ARCADE BUILDING SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 137

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED--
 RELIABLE PERSON wanted to take over paper route in Sanford. Write Box 10, Herald.

WHITE GIRL, Fr. housework. Good home, wages. Write Mrs. Braster, Box 785, Orto Vista, Fla.

FOR SALE
 50 WHITE leghorn hens 80¢ each. Phone 313-J.

FURNISHED-- House, rooms, cab., Club House, etc. at Short's, 8 mi. N. of Sanford.

SINGLE BARREL 12-gauge shotgun \$5.00, good condition. Apply at 222 W. 19th St.

NEW TIRES & BECAPS-- 24-hour service. Recapping on LOW government prices. Ship tires and certificates here. Transportation paid one way. FIRESTONE, Orange & Concord, Orlando, Fla.

NICE COW and calf--Must be seen to be appreciated. Rt. 1, Box 122, Beardall Ave., Sanford. E. C. Golsen.

OR RENT 4-room stucco house, 1 bedroom. Phone 796-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE--
 HAVE YOUR watch repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler Magnolia Ave.

FOR RENT--
 2ND FLOOR unfurnished Apt. Mrs. Noble, 616 Myrtle Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS--
 STORAGE your car at Kent's Garage. Special rate dead storage.

BUDGET YOUR TIRE MILEAGE
 with our **BUDGET MILEAGE CHART**

This FREE chart will enable you to make your tires last longer. It tells you the estimated mileage left in your tires and how much you can drive each day to make them last for a specified period of time.

Go to the H. B. Pope Co weekly for correct inflation of all 5 tires and follow their expert advice on the other necessary things you need to do as outlined in the "Car Owners Creed"

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Nips Are Said Within 4 Miles Of India Border

Chinese On West Side Of Salween River Say Area Has Been Cleared Of Enemy... British Aerial Torpedoes Hit Big Nazi Cruiser... RAF Continues Heavy Daylight Attacks After Night Forays

Work At Navy Training Base To Start Soon

Officer In Charge Of Construction Is Here, Contractors Are Due This Week... The Navy has arrived, and the situation soon will be well in hand.

Meeting Hitler's Offensive



Moscow says that these Red Army gunners have just made a direct hit upon a Nazi machine gun nest during recent heavy fighting on the Crimean front.

German Troops Rush Into Death Pockets Along Kharkov Front

33 Percent Of Motorists Here Get Gas Card A

Citizens Commended For Patriotism By Rationing Board... Over 33 percent of the 1417 gasoline ration cards issued to Seminole County motorists last week were type A cards.

New Legion Head



Mr. Smith, active in the camp life of the legion, was elected as the new head of the legion.

Nazis Adopt Desperate Measures Trying To Check Fo

In 100-mile Area... Russian attacks toward and deep flank Kharkov were reported today by waves of German attacking Germans, boosting the Soviet's official toll to 12,000 dead and 1,200 prisoners for only the first four days of its week-old offensive.

Allies Destroy 10 Enemy Planes In Guinea Fight

The Allied air force destroyed 10 Japanese planes and damaged three more over the west-end of New Guinea... Nine Japanese planes were destroyed in three attacks at Lae, New Guinea, and a tenth was damaged in the Dobuys Islands.

Sanford, Oviedo Win In Contest Of Future Farmers

Oviedo won two first places and Sanford one in the Future Farmers contest... The contest was held at the Future Farmers Building at the Sanford High School.

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Sanford Is Not Believed To Be In Dim-Out Area

Defense Council Has Not Received Any Orders From Army... The Army order Friday restricting the use of lights along the Florida coast probably does not affect the City of Sanford.

Merchants Start Operating Under Price Limit Today

Rationing Board Will Supervise Sales Throughout County... Sanford merchants starting today, are operating under government price control in their sales.

Poultrymen Get \$1,200 For Sale Of Eggs To Unit

Seminole County poultrymen were awarded a total of \$1,200 for the sale of eggs to the Federal Egg Marketing Board.

Sharon Appointed Federal Appeal Agent Fog County

James G. Sharon has been appointed by the Seminole County Board of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the appointment has been approved by the United States District Court.

Group Recommends Airport Program

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Seminole today recommended a \$1,000,000 program for the construction of a new airport.

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