l'anks Clash Near L'unis

Military Leaders Believe Allies On Road To Victory

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Axis forces which for many dark months could fight the war when and where they chose are at last being forced on the defensive along all the world's battlefronts, military authorities said Monday, and the United Nations, with armed might growing to overwhelming propor-

Yet, these experts agree, final wictory is still long months, if not years, in the future. The bloodiest years, in the future. The bloodiest campaigns—invasion of Nazi Europe and the conquest of Japanare still to be fought. The greatest sacrifices by the people at home Mightier U.S. Plans Are Outlined

These were regarded as the main Naval Power elements of the situation in which America found itself as the first NEW YORK.—(P)—The Japanese to take shape. Here are the main lines of development anticipated by

The principal effort will 70 at the bottom of the Pacific. directed at crushing Germany and Several hundred other Nipponese High Command decides the time is at Pearl Harbor. ripe and their forces are ready.

(Continued on page 2)

Sleet And Snow Follow Rain Here

Rain, sleet and snow were the order in Midland over the Pearl
Harbor weekend and the mercury
dipped to below the freezing level.

(Continued on 1926 6) It dropped to 30 degrees at 6 p. m. Sunday and remained at that mark until 9 a. m. Monday.

Meanwhile citizens scraped ice Expansion Of Plants from windshields and pulled overcoats close as they went about their
work and made plans to buy all
war Bonds possible Monday.

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attacks.

tions, are on the road to victory.

year of a war born in treachery at started it a year ago at Pearl Har-Pearl Harbor closed and the proba- bor, and Monday they find themble pattern of the year ahead began selves facing a mightier American naval power than ever before, while at least 394 of their own ships lie

Italy. The conquest of North Africa is but a preliminary to the big naval and merchant vessels have push which may be launched from been damaged, United States and several directions once the Allied Allied reports show, since that day

Because of the wisdom of con- Struck Tremendous Blows American surface forces, submarines and planes, operating from the Aleutians to the Solomons, have ly spread sea forces of Japan.

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Officials Deny Over

ured from four to nine inches over Told by Senator Murray so many drive

The cold wave hit Midland early but that eventually all would be Sunday following a drizzling rain. used.

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON. — (AP) — A savage battle of

Simultaneously with this big-scale action,

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The War Depart-

ment reported Monday that heavy fighting in-

volving armored forces began Monday and is

continuing in the vicinity of Tebourba, where Al-

lied troops are attempting to hold their advanced

Tunisian positions against strong Axis counter-

ed by air-borne reinforcements, was growing on the

sians announced they had battered down 20 counter-

MOSCOW.—(AP)—German resistance, stiffen-

TOKYO. -- (FROM JAPANESE BROAD-

CASTS.)—(AP)—The Japanese Navy's official

spokesman declared Monday "a certain number

of powerful battleships have been placed in com-

mission" by the navy since beginning of the Pa-

cific War "and are taking an active part."

tanks, planes and guns raged Monday along the

southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what

may be the supreme bid to thrust the Axis out of

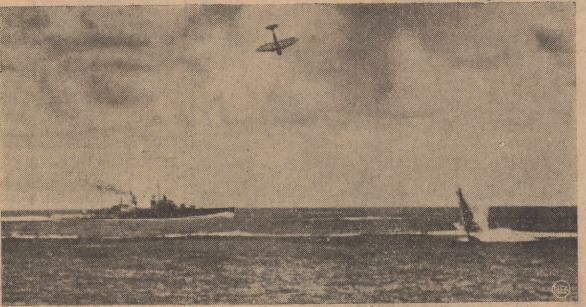
Rome and Berlin reported stepped-up artillery

duelling in the vicinity of El Agheila, in Libya,

where both the British and Marshal Rommel's

Africa Corps have been rushing up reinforce-

One Down-One to Go



ONE DOWN-one to go. With a Jap plane already having nose-dived into the ocean, a second Nipponese victim of U.S. anti-aircraft fire plunges seaward near an American cruiser. Picture was taken during battle off Santa Cruz Islands. (Official U, S. Navy photo.)

Buy \$325,000 In War Bonds Here

Frank Cowden Buys \$60,000 Bond At Meet

est in the class he can least afford—the fast quick-maneuvering cruisers and destroyers he needs most to each least afford of the Mid-control over the nation's food pro-listed other losses in manpower.

eavy Snow In Panhandle
Northwest Texas also shivered the army had overexpanded its chased a \$10,000 bond and several (Continued on Panhandle) \$5,000 bonds were purchased in the

much of that area. A five inch snow was recorded at Electra and some never would be used, the were busy during the day roundthe average in the Amarillo region commanding general of the War ing up War Bond purchasers. Army was four to seven inches.

Munday reported nine inches of snow. Traces of sleet and snow

Department's services of supply retained booths to push the sale of General Somervell said a short
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totted "that isn't so."

General Somervell said a shortwere reported in the Dallas-Fort age of material had temporarily ated in the major campaign. Ofhalted operations at some plants, ficers, cadets and enlisted men of the Bombardier College cooperated 100 percent in the drive to set a new West Texas record for War

> No Word From Odessa Odessa had its mass meeting Monday afternoon in the contest to see if more bonds could be sold there Monday than in Midland. The Odessa total was not available early Monday afternoon but indications were that a larger number of large bonds would be sold

Santa Claus On Schedule Word received by the Chamber of Commerce said Santa Claus would be here at 4:15 o'clock on schedule and that the parade, (Continued On Page Six)

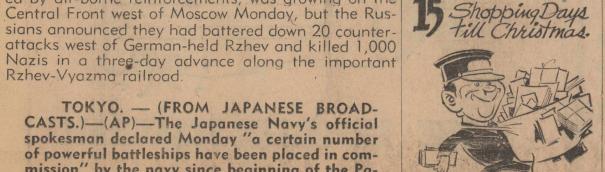
Hershey Still Heads Selective Service

WASHINGTON-(A)-War manpower chief Paul V McNutt said Monday Major General Lewis B. BERN, SWITZERLAND. — (AP) — The Berlin Hershey would continue as director of the Selective Service System, correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported Monday that German military circles admitted parts for the present at least.

of the German army before Stalingrad had been cut on Hershey's position since he and This was the first official word off between the Don and Volga and that these forces his agency were placed under Mc-Nutt by Presidential order giving McNutt control over allocation of military and civilian manpower.

> Midland Youth Is Missing In Action

The Navy Monday notified Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Midland that their son, Dale Thompson, a seaman first class, is missin in action in the South Pacific War



Wickard Controls U. S. Food Program WASHINGTON. — (A) — Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Cold, damp weather, failed to who grew up on the farm and who

dealt tremendous blows at the thin- dampen the spirit of Midland citi- believes bread is as important as r spread sea forces of Japan.

The U. S. victories in the battles

Zens Monday and more than \$325,
The U. S. victories in the battles

War Bonds had been was in complete charge of supply
BROADCASTS.) — (P) — A Tokyo

> land AAF Bombardier School, when gram, an undertaking that must merchant shipping and aircraft. Cowden's bid of \$60,000 topped reach unprecedented proportions A communique issued on the first ly in the eastern states.

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U.S. LOSSES

SUNK

ARIZONA

1916---32,600 Tons

(Total Loss)

SHAW

80

70 Navy planes damaged. Navy had total of

PENNSYLVANIA MARYLAND

DESTROYERS

CASSIN

1500 Tons

NAVY FLANES ARMY PLANES

OKLAHOMA

1916-29,000 Tons

(Capsized)

1916-33,100 Tons 1921-31,500 Tons 1920-32,300 Tons

DAMAGED, REQUIRING REBUILDING OR EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

DOWNES

1937----

1500 Tons

97

Destroyed on Wheeler and Hickam fields.

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DAMAGED SEVERELY, REQUIRING EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

1921-32,500 Tons 1916-29,000 Tons

HELENA

10,000 Tons

1939...

UTAH

1911—Former Battleship

WOUNDED

AIRCRAFT

NAVY PERSONNEL

28 Jap planes

Navy action

NEVADA

Dates of completion and tonnage of each vessel are given

Story of Pearl Harbor: American and Enemy Losses

CALIFORNIA

DAMAGED TO LESSER DEGREE (ALL NOW BACK IN SERVICE)

MINELAYER

OGLALA

1907-

4200 Tons

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KILLED OR

wounded Sunday night when soldiers, rushed by a mob of rioting Nipponese at the Manzanar Relocation Center, fired on the crowd, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said Monday.

Merritt asked military police to

Merritt attributed the trouble to 'a celebration of Pearl Harbor by anese." Merritt gave this picture: Another Jap Beaten

One other Japanese was badly beaten and another jailed in ear-lier phases of the disorder which Repo mounted in violence until the fren zied mob rushed a cordon of mili tary police with stones and clubs. Troops had entered the camp is response to Merritt's earlier de-mands that the military take over olicing of the camp where police aties are usually entrusted to a peace officers.

The soldiers with fixed bayonets the crowd gathered into a mob, year ago they forced to resort firing a bar-rage of tear gas.

Railroads Withdraw Freight Increase Plea

WASHINGTON-(A)-Price Adhad agreed to withdraw proposals for freight rate increases on petro- cheked and dive bombed.

creases involved \$50,000,000 annual-

The radio subsequently issued with the program of the federal higher figures for both ships and government to stabilize the cost of

BATTLESHIPS

1923-31,800 Tons

CRUISERS

1924---

7050 Tons

REPAIR

SHIP

YESTAL

396

WOUNDED

SUBMARINES

Three 45-ton

(midget) Jap

subs sunk

1908-6625 Tona

CASUALTIES

ARMY PERSONNEL

ALSO DAMAGED

HONOLULU RALEIGH

1938---

EAPLANE

TENDER

CURTISS

8525 Tons

226

KILLED

20 or more

downed by

Army flyers

1940-

9650 Tons

Soldiers End War Department Says Big Jap Riot Heavy Fighting Has With Bullets MANZANAR, CALIF.—(P)—One Japanese was killed and nine wounded Sunday night when sol-

By James M. Long Associated Press War Editor

The fight for Tunisia has erupted from tempo-The flare-up came shortly after rary stalemate into a violent new clash involving armored forces near Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, place the camp, housing approximately 10,000 Japanese, under mar-where the Allied drive was checked last week by Axis counterattacks and divebombing.

The War Department announced Monday that the pro-Axis group among the Jap- the heavy fighting broke out Sunday and is continuing. It gave no indication as to which side had the

Reports that the Allied command had planned its next blow and moved up the forces to deliver it suggested that Lieut, Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's veteran First Army and its American assault force

might be striving for a knockout. On this Anniversary of Pearl Harbor the Axis was bestaff of Japanese and Caucasian ginning to see the size of the bill it must pay as the growing might of the United States at war tipped the scales for the

and mounted machine guns were successful in quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as the ground contract to that dark Dec. 7 This was the picture, in contrast to that dark Dec. 7 a

NORTH AFRICA—"Plans for the final phase of the Tunisian Campaign," looking toward a cleanup in North Africa, were reported laid by Allied commanders.

British and American forces held strategic heights dominating Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, and heavy fighting ministrator Leon Henderson re-ported Monday that the railroads had agreed to withdray proposals

And though the Allied drive seemed stalled for the moment, reported feverish defense preparations in Sicily indicated the Axis was well aware that the pause was only temthose of individuals.

Due to inclement weather, the meeting was held in the new City
meeting was held in the new Cityporary, and that the Allies might soon be in position to start

> RUSSIA.—The Red Army's second winter offensive gainreinforcements, the Russians beat down 20 German counterattacks west of Rzhev, killed 1,000 Germans in a three-day advance along the Rzhev-Vyazma rail line, and wiped out 1,800 others in one sector of the Stalingrad front.

IN THE AIR—A strong force of RAF planes, perhaps 100 or more, followed up Sunday's 600-plane daylight raids with an attack Sunday night on Karlsruhe and Pforzheim in Southwestern Germany along the rail system through which

the Nazis bolster their flagging Italian allies. * SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-American soldiers supported by Australian

pocket.

tempts.

Japs To Suffer

Sand Hills Well Sets Potential Of 1,441 Barrels Day

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Daily potential flow of 1,441 barrels of 38-gravity oil was set by Navy said that by actual count Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Margaret L. Barnsley, one-quarter mile south and east extender of estimated to have perished at sea the Sand Hills Ordovician pool in landing and refinforcement at-Western Crane County. The extension well has a gas-oil

ratio of 1,520-1. It topped pay at serted that Japan's loss of war-5,655 feet in Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolomite, and stopped at 5,670. Pay zone was acidized with had reached a point of desperation 5,000 gallons in one stage. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 W.

A. Estes, wildcat several miles west of the north end of the Sand Hills Ordovician pool, is drilling at 4,195 Magnolia Petroleum Company No Nellie M. Tucker, northeast off-

set to the Glenn Ordovician pool opener in Southwestern Crane, drilling at 6,612 feet in lime and shale of the Simpson, middle Ordovician. It will test the Waddell sand member of the Simpson, hav ing shown nothing in the McKee

Crane, had drilled to 5,285 feet, Northern Africa, for it is merely a where it probably is testing pre-Permian zones. Pecos Wildcats An Ordovician test in Southeast

Central Pecos County 29 miles that, and he is straining (Continued on page 2)

Capt. H. W. Aycock **Awarded Purple Heart**

Capt. Haley W. Aycock of Tampa, of Midland, has been awarded the Purple Heart for heroic service in Hot Bed Of Preparation Western Europe. Capt. Aycock was wounded Nov. 8 in a battle with zone on both the Allied and Axis German planes and is recovering in a London hospital sides is swarming with activity like one of the myriad anthills which a London hospital.

WEST TEXAS - Slowly rising -a killer desert of hills and deep temperature

artillery drove out of the New

Guinea mangrove swamps to the

beach east of Buna village, estab-

lishing the Allies' fourth beach position and cutting up the Jap-anese last stand into one more

On Guadalcanal American Mar-

ines wiped out 400 Japanese with

a loss of only 17 of their own men

in one of their latest attacks. The

6.641 Japanese had been killed on

the island, besides the thousands

Navy Secretary Frank Knox as-

ships, cargo vessels and troop trans-

ports—placed at 394 in sunk alone—

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WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN LIBYA AT BENGASI— A)-This lull in the fighting on the ibyan front should not be taken Gulf No. 1- Dawson, interesting as indicating any slackening of the Ordovician wildcat in Southeastern Allied effort to oust the Axis from period of intensive preparation for resumption of what is one of the decisive battles of the whole war. Marshal Erwin Rommel knows nerve to get set at El Agheila to meet the fresh onslaught which is inevitable. His operations are quite apparent to us on this side of the line for in these days of aerial magic the sky is one huge cyclograndson of Mrs. J. A. Haley pean eye which sees pretty much all that passes beneath

This whole great desert-splotched dot its surface. I have been crossing and recrossing hundreds of miles of this inhospitable territory

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WEATHER

Japs attacked with a total of 105 or more aircraft, operating from warships to the northwest of Oahu Island. These aircraft included 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive bombers, 36 harizontal bombers and some fighter planes. American losses in ships sunk and damaged in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago were revealed by the Navy to be even greater than previously announced, but many of the vessels hit are now back in service or nearing completion of repairs. Chart shows U. S. Navy and Army losses and the enemy's (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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One Month

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Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the right-

Remember Pearl Harbor

The government's theme for this anniversary, not unnaturally, is "Remember Pearl Harbor." To which Washington publicists add the admonition: "Work—Fight—

Our theme for the anniversary also is "Remember Pearl Harbor." But we are free, as government publicists are not, to remember Pearl Harbor from an angle more important than the hate-breeding treachery which the unmoral Japs showed on Dec. 7, 1941.

We do not belittle that treachery or its lesson. We learned that day that we were dealing with savages, by whom none of the amenities of civilization are accepted. We learned that this war will not be fought under gentlemen's rules; that the law of the jungle is the only law; that gouging, scratching, biting, sadism are the orders of the day.

But we learned also that the little brown men of Nippon are no ridiculous pushovers, inefficient imitators of their betters, ninepins to be bowled over with a single twist.

We discovered a year ago that we had been too complacent about the Japs; that in spite of ample warnings we were fast asleep while the Nipponese prepared to stab us in the back; that our high command had not done its duty for us.

Our prime sentiment today should be shame that we permitted the conditions to exist which made the tragedy of Pearl Harbor possible, and resolution that those conditions shall be wiped out immediately.

We might also feel a little gratitude toward the Japanese high command for letting us know what we forces become available. were up against, so that we could get started fast, correcting our weaknesses, weeding out the inefficient, tightening our belts for a real war.

tening our belts for a real war.

If we had learned the lesson of Pearl Harbor when been battling the Japs for five losses. War Secretary Knox said in it was thrust into our faces, this viewpoint would be only vicious carping. Unfortunately we did not learn the lesvicious carping. Unfortunately we did not leaf in the test son. Even today, there are too many in high places who ber resources when the Japanese conquered Malaya and much of its roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said Japanese in all theaters nave lost, in killed or permane

died in the struggle thus far. Let us thank God that we escaped paying the full price for our short-sightedness. Allies Are On Offensive And then, slightly paraphrasing the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

Let us highly and actively resolve that these dead may bring victory in sight by the shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, time the second anniversary shall have a new birth of more understanding devotion; Pearl Harbor rolls around. On the that we shall work, fight, sacrifice until government of the other hand, the United Nations forces may encounter some defeats people, by the people, for the people shall be the privilege as well as victories in the months of any nation that wants it.

Tanks Clash-

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"The time is actually close," he er said, "when the Japanese forces in the occupied islands of the Pacific 400 fighters provided cover for 200 of the situation up to a few weeks for the situation up to a few we will suffer a lack of replacements in manpower, weapons, ammuni-Squadrons of flying fortresses bat-

"Patient whittling away of the ship strength of our maritime enemy, Japan, lessens the magnitude of the task our men will have to do with bomb and bayonet along works at Line while big liberators bombed the German Air Base at Abbeville. British bombers concentrated their attack on the radio of the year and prices will rise an Although he receives no new title, average of 20 to 22 cents a top. do with bomb and bayonet along Netherlands. the long, hard road to Tokyo." Japanese Boast

Japan, which so far has had only a sample of what is to come, noted the Pearl Harbor Anniversary with a weekend of broadcasts ranging from claims that the United States "fired the first shot" at Pearl Harbor, to boastful talk of occupying New York, Washingtn Russians Are Slowed

the Federal Communcations Com- west of Stalingrad, though its its mission based the pointless claim pace was slowed. that the United States fired first | The Russians said they battered at Pearl Harbor on a Japanese vers- down counterattacks which the ion of the Roberts Report describ- Nazis launched one after another ing the destruction of a Japanese in grim defense of their snow submarine spotted there just be-blanketed defense lines in the fore the aerial attack.

Details of land fighting in Tun- central front isia were meager, but it appeared that Allied troops were holding high ground positions dominating advancing "in the depth of the the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeira area enemy's defenses.' where their drive was checked. Heavy fighting continued.

move up from the west sufficient fortified positions. strength to the immediate Allies Hold Positions

fighters were hitting hard from segments of the Japanese forces Malta and advanced Libyan bases which once threatened Port Moresto help offset this. A Cairo com- by and now stand with their backs munique reported raids ranging to the sea on beaches stained with Reggio airport in Southern Italy their blood and Gela Airdrome in Sicily to air-fields and supply systems at Biz-tempted to fight its way out of the erte, Tunis, Sousse and Sfax.

The weekend aerial blows delivered over Western Europe demonstrated the power of the United liceavy casualties.

dio stations in Holland went off the future a year from now. air for 40 minutes Monday indicat-

on, around the clock.

in manpower, weapons, ammunition and medical supplies—for the lack of ships to transport them ... works at Lille while big liberators at Lille while big lib

Seventeen Allied planes were lost

—12 of them RAF bombers. Only two bombers and one fighter were lost in the American raids on Abbeville and Lille. The other two beville and Lille. The other two were RAF fighters which failed to return from sweeps over the low

countries.

A Tokyo broadcast recorded by ahead on the contral front and here.

Rzhev-Veleki-Luki region of the

Northwest of Stalingrad the Red army tightened its hold along both All accounts from the battlefront banks of the Don, while south of told of terrific German dive-bomb- the Nazi Corridor of escape from ing attacks, making it evident that the Volga Stronghold the Germans the Allies had not yet been able to were dislodged from more of their

battle zone to win control of the Along the Northeast coast of New Guinea Allied troops held their Allied bombers and long-range tightening positions around the

death trap. It penetrated American

States and Britain to keep punching on two fronts.

The Friesland and Hilversum ra
of Euna and each side of Gona.

Birth of a Beautiful Idea



Military leaders-

Pacific-Asiatic theater will be largely designed to hold the Japanese in check and, possibly, to furnish jumping off places for final operations there when sufficient operations there when sufficient forces become available.

Sent to the bottom, while 550 air-oration and calves strong.

Most butcher nogs 15c below Friday's average; packing sows and pigs steady. Top 13.70 while packers always are applied to the bottom, while 550 air-oration and calves strong.

own armies, the Russians who (Official Allied announcements started the tide turning against indicate that the Japanese are ad-

Allied armies and navies.

5. Barring some unforseen in-ternal crackup of Germany, the ahead and it is certainly not out of the question that the end of

The important fact to keep in ing that the raids might still be mind, qualified but unquotable officials said, is that from here on the which imperiled the security of her widely-scattered Pacific Island bases.

Nine British planes were lost in development of the war is in the Sunday night's raids which were hands of the United Nations high handicapped by unfavorable weath-Adolf Hitler and the war lords in In the Sunday daylight attacks Tokyo. This is exactly the reverse says that "good food and plenty of

average of 20 to 23 cents a ton.

Personals

Japs Admit-

(Continued from page 1)

aircraft carriers. 3. Despite the demands of our Figures Are Misleading

the requirements of our own and 1941. American losses are placed

at 86.)

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Production Board. Included in this is supervision of food rationing, although the transmean any changes in the present rationing programs of sugar and coffee and the prospective rationing of meat. These programs will continue to be administered through the Office of Price Administration. Wickard, a hoosier farmer who

is one of the best missionaries for Democracy that I know of," be comes the fourth single dierctor of National Resource in President

Mr. Roosevelt's order placed Wick-

CONGRESSMAN BENNETT DIES IN WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON—(P) — Representative Philip A. Bennet, 61, of Mis-Mrs. W. A. Thornton has returned to her home from a hospital day.

A first-term Republican, he rep-Russell Osborn was dismissed resented the Sixth Missouri District from a Midland hospital Monday, and lived at Springfield.

Men and Women

WANTED

Men and women wanted to take FREE instruction in alteration, pressing, and spotting. Jobs open for those who qualify after course is completed. Classes now in progress.

See A. B. McCain Phone 989

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle and calves active and strong; stockers centrating strength at the main planes. It said 40 Japanese war- slow sale, prices about steady on point of attack, operations in the ships and 65 merchant ships were Pacific-Asiatic theater will be sent to the bottom, while 556 air-

stopped at 13.60 Early sales of killing classes of

sheep and lambs steady.

Most of steers and yearlings common and medium kinds selling at 9.50-12,00; one leoad steers 11.53. Choice steers and yearlings above 13.50. Good beef cows 9.75-10.75; lantic, probably will find it neces- list two battleships and six aircraft choice fat calves 11.25-12.50; Comsary to draw its economic belt tighter and tighter—due not to the Let us honor the brave men and women who have 12.50. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50. Most stocker and Allied casualties were stressed by feeder steers and yearing 8.50-12.00; Fleshy feeder yearlings averaging around 750 lbs. at 12 50-75; stocker cows at 10.00 down.

Most of the good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-70; good and choice 150-175 lb. kinds 12.90-13.50. Packing sows 12.75-13.00; stocker pigs 12.50 down. Sheep, including good shorn

lambs carrying No. 2 pelts at 13.00; of the question that the end of he war may still be obscured by the future a year from now. for of authority is not expected to ewes 5.75-6.35; goats 4.50 down. Feeders scarce and no yearlings

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Sand Hills--

(Continued from page 1) southeast of Fort Stockton, the Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1
Ada C. Price, is drilling at 7,854

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lime and shale.

Plug is being drilled with cable tools from 7-inch casing cemented at 5,217 feet in Continental Oil Company No. 1 J. H. Claybrook. Western Pecos County Delaware ware black) lime. East Basin Tests

Seeking Ordovician production in Suggests Legislation Sterling County, Ohio Oil Company No. 1 L. T. Clark is drilling at 5,747 feet in black shale, while Col-Tex Refining Company No. 1 W. N. Reed et al has passed 3,345 feet in

In Scurry County, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Newman is drilling at 8,167 feet in chert, and Col-Tex No. 1 Maxie Wilson is drilling at 3,125 feet in Roy Lee, trustee, No. 1 J. A. Phillips, Southwestern Borden County

wildcat, is drilling lime at 4,000 feet on a 4,200-foot contract, and the same owner's No. 1 Margaret Gray, in Eastern Borden, is drilling below 2,935 feet in lime on a 3,400-

foot contract.

George P. Livermore, Inc., and Ed M. Wahlenmaier No. 1 Mrs. Frankie Thomson, Schleicher County 7,000-foot test, is drilling in shale at 5,425 feet.

Wool BOSTON—(A)— (USDA)— Pur-chases of British-controlled wools were made both in Australia and South Africa under the new price schedule issued last weekend by the British wool control board. These new prices reduced the cost of these wools about four cents a pound on clean basis. Sales of defective 12-months Texas wools were reported at a clean price of \$1.12 to

Small War Plants In South Accomplish

Ada C. Price, is drilling at 7,854 feet in shale.

Magnolia No. 1-29 Eaton, Northern Pecos Ordovician wildcat six miles southwest of Imperial, is drilling at 2,124 feet in lime.

ATLANTA — (P) — Reporting on findings of seven hearings held in the south, Representative Wright Patman, (D-Texas) Chairman of taken by the government immediately. driling at 2,124 feet in lime.

The same firm's No. 1 Alan Robertson, North Central Pecos deep ertson, North Central Pecos deep erts acy, is drilling below 6,685 feet in complished virtually nothing in the

South. The committee, scheduled to conduct a hearing here Tuesday will I cannot state too emphatically hold a final meeting at Charlotte, that this situation is a very seri-N. C., Thursday and return to ous one and one congress cannot test. The well is bottomed at 5,245 Washington this week-end. Meet- neglect." feet, five feet in the Lamar (Dela- ings were held at St. Louis, Mems phis, Dallas, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Birmingham and Houston. Referring to the hearings, being

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held in connection with a special study by the Committee on the War-Time Problems of Southern industry, including manufacturing distribution and the service trades Patman said the committee has found "that the whole system of

committee expects to have a bill ready very soon which, if enacted into law, will relieve the situation.

Congratulations to:

Renfro on the birth of a daughter in a hos-pital here Sunday.

Corp. and Mrs. F. E. Bowman on the birth of a baby boy in a Mid-land Hospital Monday.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell on the birth of a son in a hospital here Sunday.

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Lt. Kempf Weds Miss Huntzinger In Ring Ceremony

Miss Robert Huntzinger of Mt Claire, New Jersey, became the bride of Lt. Carl Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kempf of Bloomfield, New Jersey, at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Midland AAF Bombardier School chapel. Chaplain Theodore Schoech performed the single ring ceremony. Lt. Kempf is with the public relations office at the School.

Mrs. Arthur W. Huntzinger, mother of the bride, and Lt. Reavis O'Neal, public relations officer at the Bombardier School, were the couple's attendants.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and Mrs. Huntzinger wore a corsage of gardenias.

Lt. Kempf is a graduate of Rut-

gers University and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Before entering the armed forces he was managing editor of the Red Bank Daily Standard in New Jersey. Lt. Kempf has served the Army as editor of the Sandy Hook Foghorn, Army newspaper, at Fort

Hancock, New Jersey.
Lt. and Mrs. Kempf will be at home at 504 Estes Street here.

'Worship' Is Studied At Endeavor Meeting

cussion led by Mary Fern Bray at the regular meeting of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. Questions and discussions were led by Nellie Brunson, Frank Tros-

eth and Norma Conley .

Members attending included H.
G. Bedford, Van Cummings, Dale Mickey, Eloise Pickering, Doris Mickey, Howard Mickey, Frank Troseth, Shirley Brunson, Fern Bray, Nellie Brunson, Pres- Will Review Book ton Wood, Norma Conley, the Rev.
J. E. Pickering and Mrs. H. E. At Theatre Meet Harrington

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harbor of Bizerte is fifty miles long and deep enough for the largest battleships.

heroes, "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White at the regular monthly meeting of Midland Civic Theater at 8 p. m. Monday in the County Auditorium. The public is invited to attend this open session where pertinent matters connected with tne presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Friday night, will be dis-

Miss Stella Mae Lanham who is in charge of the program has ar- Jo Dean Downing Is ranged several interesting numbers, among which will be a brief skit from the play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mrs. Ray Howard will review the program at the Junior English val heroes, "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White.

Miss Butts Weds C. O. Burnside

ford, Texas, and Charlie O. Burn- Pickering. side were married Saturday at the First Christian parsonage with the Rev. J. E. Pickering reading the wedding lines. Burnside is with the U.S. En-

Personals

Mrs. Kenneth L. Clark of Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been visiting her husband, Captain Kenneth L. a number of other British women Clark, will leave Tuesday for Grand for German women detained in Rapids, Mich., to make her home temporarily with her parents.

Miss Emogene Fitzgerald return-d to Lubbock Sunday after spend-Bill McGrew has enlisted in the ed to Lubbock Sunday after spend-

Beale, Calif., arrived in Midland ing a call. Monday morning for a visit with his family.

Midland - Odessa **BUS LINE** SCHEDULE

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Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a.m. Sunday.

Civic Music Club Is Sponsoring Walt Disney's 'Fantasia'

Under the sponsorship of the Midland Civic Music Club, "Fan-tasia," Walt Disney's new and acclaimed full-length production which ran a year on broadway, will be brought to the Yucca Theatre at regular prices Wednesday and Thursday. J. Howard Hodge, theater manager, arranged to bring the musical production to Midland. Midland High School and Junior High School classes will dismiss at 3 p. m. Wednesday so students may have a chance to see the feature, George A. Heath, school superin-

tendent, announced. Benny Goodman said of "Fanta-sia," "I'm so chock-full of brand new sights and sounds, I feel like a kid who has been to a theatre for the first time," after seeing it on Broadway

The seven sequences which make up Disney's new and exciting full-length feature, "Fantasia," are chiefly devoted to comedy and charming lightness.

Mickey Mouse is the only familiar character audiences will see, but Mickey has as co-stars such soonto-be favorites as Mille. Upanova, the giddy, silly, side-splitting ostrich toe-dancer; Hop Low, the little mushroom who treads a measure with his elder Mandarin Mushrooms; and the Sound Track, who makes a great personal hit.

THE CURTAIN CALL News of the Civic Theatre

The minister's daughter, Elaine, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is played by cute, youthful Jane Webb, who admits she learned about life in the choir loft; however, Mortimer, the drama critic, played by Ralph Utley, manages to continue

her education on the finer points of life throughout the play.

Playing a straight part in this show, the 18-year-old actress believes the latest throughout the play. lieves it is more difficult than a character role because it requires more effort to be one's self on the TUESDAY stage. "In a character role, the imagination of the audience is boosted Ward Parent-Teacher Association along by the costumes and speech will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Jane has only been in Midland since August and is making her home here with her cousin, Mrs. F. B. Kingon, who is assistant director for Midland Civic Theatre. Jane has been interested in dramatics since grade school days; Mrs. Ray Howard will review the inspiring saga of American naval when she took the lead in the oneact high school play that won the district contest.

Jane attended Sam Houston 4 o'clock. State Teachers College at Huntsville last year and was a member of the dramatic club, "Sam Houston Players." Her home is Sugar- in the assembly room of the court-

-Ruth Bartha

Jo Dean Downing was leader of the program at the Junior Endeavor meeting at the First Christian West Michigan.

The Craft Group will like the program at the Junior Endeavor p. m. with Mrs. V. A. Walston, 809 West Michigan.

Taking part on the program were come. Miss Beulah Butts of Weather- hill, Don Downing and Eloise

Colonel Mary Booth

Arrives In Cairo
CAIRO—(A)—Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, granddaughter of the founder of the organization, has arrived in Cairo after having spent two and one-half years in internment camps in

Col. Booth was exchanged with a number of other British women Palestine.

BILL McGREW ENLISTS

ing the weekend visiting friends U. S. Air Forces in San Antonio for aviation cadet training. He is continuing his studies at Schreiner Corp. Charles B. Hedges of Camp Institute at Kerrville while await-

MIDLAND COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL WILL MEET

Midland' County Health Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the County Courtroom of the court-

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Coming Events

The executive board of the South o'clock.

until 12 o'clock and from 1 until

will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Civic Music Club will meet at tist educational building.

After a song service and program, Mrs. J. E. Pickering led the devotional, and conducted Bible Star will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Initiation Service of the Eastern O'clock for members. the Masonic Hall. Visitors are wel-

Twentieth Century Club will meet

Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet diana.

Knickerbocker will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

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Red Cross Surgical Dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until

Red Cross workroom in the Old

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Willie Cries-For-War

Miss Jean Bain's Canteen Class will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. house for regular session. All members are urged to attend.

at the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas, for an outdoor cooking lesson.

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from

9 until 12 o'clock. Red Cross Surgical Dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9

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mil 12 o'clock and from 1 until
o'clock.

The Dos Reales Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Steven Leach,
600 West Storey.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 4 p. m. at the First Bap-

be held at the Country Club at 1 to kidnap.

9 until 12 o'clock. at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Mims, 714 Miss Jean Bain's Canteen Class West Storey, for the annual Christ- will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. U. S. SERGEANT WEDS

in the assembly room of the court- MISS BRITISH CORPORAL

meet at 4 p. m. at the church.

The Robyn Music Club will meet Wight.

Midland County Museum will be er, chaplain of the unit. open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Heidelberg Inn will be open from will meet at 1 o'clock at the Wat- ian word meaning toast. son School of Music.

Inducted Into Army

TULSA, OKLA. — (P) — Willie Cries-For-War can dry his tears now. He was inducted into the

The 31-year-old Ponca Indian from Ponca City explained that his name was passed down by a grandfather

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WTCC Perfects Plans For 1943

ABILENE - The West Texas Chamber of Commerce organizational plan for 1943, with its wartime program of 40 major activities ordered by the recent executive and referendum session, has gone to 17* directors in 145 affiliated towns and members of committees. Directors have received their credentials and committeemen their certifications of appointment.

The WTCC plan was drawn up recently at a meeting in Lubbock of the officers committee composed of M. C. Ulmer, president; Geo. A. Simmons and E. W. Hardin, vice-presidents; Malcolm M. Meek, treasurer; and D. A. Bandeen, general manager. Transmitting it, the officers said two fundamental ob-

jectives had been kept in mind.

The first was "to carry out the policies which by referenda and conventions have been so democratically and comprehensively expressed by our constituency in the 132 counties"-referring to the 145 town meetings held during October. The second was "to provide administration and execution of the program in keeping and in tune with condi-tions necessitated by our all-out offensive global war." Commissions Created

The administrative program for the coming year calls for a greater centralization of responsibility and leadership. Ten commissions and five staff bureaus have been created. The commissions, with chairmen, are:

National security and defense, C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; public expenditure, taxation and debt, Jas. D. Hamlin, Farwell; 1ationing, G. H. McKinney, Ft. Worth; agricultural and livestock parity, C. M. Francis, Stamford; oil, gas and natural resources, Joe A. Clarke, Albany; war and postwar industries, H. Y. Army at Camp Beale, Calif., will war and postwar industries, H. Y. Overstreet, Texico; transportation parity, H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; postwar economy, Houston Harte, San Angelo; West Texas charter, J. Thos. Davis, Stephenville; cooperative activities, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls.

Army at Camp Beale, Calif., will be speaker at the regular prayer meeting service at the Fundamental Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 Kidnaped Child Is Miss. Iva Butler's Canteen Class Returned To Mother

will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

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More than 100 New Orleans makers och at gun-point last Oct. 12, was back in his young mother's arms Monday and five Huntington, W. The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Bessie Boyett, 305 North Fort Worth.

More than 100 New Orleans makers och at gun-point last Oct. 12, was back in his young mother's arms Monday and five Huntington, W. Va., residents were in federal burreau of investigation custody chargers are in the armed services, according to the Office of War Information, and many more are in war industries. Fancy breads and pastries are mostly out for the durative month-old Daniel Scanlon, kidnaped at gun-point last Oct. 12, was back in his young mother's arms Monday and five Huntington, W. Va., residents were in federal burreau of investigation custody chargers are in the armed services, according to the Office of War Information, and many more are in war industries.

Foyett, 305 North Fort Worth. ed in the abduction.

Raymond C. Suran of the Cincinnati FBI office said Mrs. Lloyd Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, was found hiding in a romming house here with the baby and confessed Midland now is on duty at the the kidnaping from St. Ann's Infant Asylum in Columbus after
"Falling in Love" with the child while employed at the institution.

Police inspector Thomas A. Scully of Columbus said June Scanlon, 17, the baby's mother, was with the infant in Portsmouth's Mercy hos-

Enigma Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ellis Cowden, 810 West Louisiana.

Red Cross Surgical Dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 12 o'clock.

Red Cross Surgical Dressings for a slight cold. Suran said Mrs. Cremeans and Carl Chapman, 30, both were charged with kidnaping under Federal statutes, and that Preble Chapman. 23: William F Kimble as man. 23: William F Kimble as man. 23: William F Kimble as man. The regular ladies luncheon will and his wife, Irene, all of Huntington, were charged with conspiracy

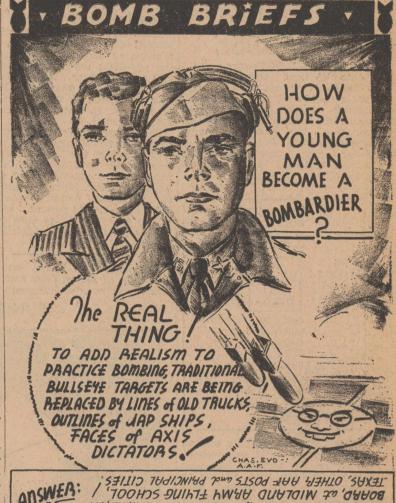
Baby Scanlon was kidnaped by woman who threatened nurse Red Cross workroom in the Old Pauline Caplinger with a gun, later Heidelberg Inn will be open from claimed to be a toy, and escaped in a waiting automobile.

BELFAST. Northern Irfeland. P)-With a United States Army Glenn Wolker Royal Ambassadors band playing the wedding march at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss of the First Baptist Church will and rice from the cookhouse to Maedelee Roberts, 1209 West In-George Rex Leghorn, San Francisco, The Joie De Vie Club will meet and a corporal of the WAACS had

Dorothy Rochester from the Isle of

Two truckloads of Leghorn's fellow soldiers attended the ceremony performed by Captain Joseph Walk-

A Brindisi is a arinking song, the Treble Cleff Juvenile Music Club name being derived from the Ital-



Corp. C. B. Hedges Will Speak At Meet

Corp. Charles B. Hedges, former pastor of the Fundamental Baptist

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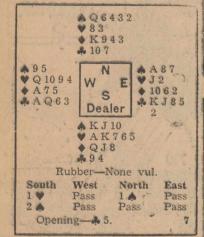
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In spite of its brevity, the section on bidding is a very fair account of the best practice of experts. Today's hand is cited to show a very common error made by inexperienced players.

The bidding given is recom mended by Goren, and it seems perfectly natural. North has no difficulty is making his contract.
But many players will respond

to one heart, with North's hand, by bidding one no trump. The argument is "I do not have a trick and a half, so I have to bid no trump instead of a suit." Nobody seems to know how this notion of denying with no trump got started, but every experienced player agrees it is poor, tactics.

W. D. Hornaday Dies In Austin

AUSTIN-(A)-W. D. Hornaday, 72, veteran Texas newspaparman, journalism teacher and world-wide traveler regarded by many as the father of the oil riches that accrued to the University of Texas, died Sunday.

In the early 1920's a news story he wrote from a bulletin prepared by Dr. J. H. Udden of the University's bureau of economic geology, led directly to exploration and subsequent development of the Big Lake oil field.

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Lt. Col. P. M. Spicer Goes To Ellington

ELLINGTON FIELD-Named to

Col. Spicer, a West Point gradpair event, has published a new book on bridge, "Better Bridge for Better Players." The scope of the command from the Flying Training book is explained in the author's Detachment at Pine Bluff, Ark., where he was supervisor and com-manding officer. He moves into the vacancy created recently when Col. Snyder was named personnel officer of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center at Randolph Field, on the war anniversary.

Chile's President Sends Message To FDR

SANTIAGO, Chile—(P) - Presi succeed Col. A. W. Snyder, of Houston as commanding officer of the pre-flight school for Bombars still maintaining diplomatic rela-America's Card Authority
Charles H. Goren, who last August added to his string of championship victories the winning of the world championship Masters

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the pre-flight school for Bohnsar dier string anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with a message of sympathy and solidarity" to President Roosevelt and the American people

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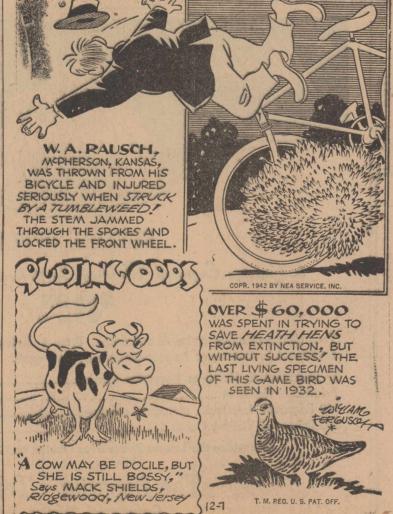
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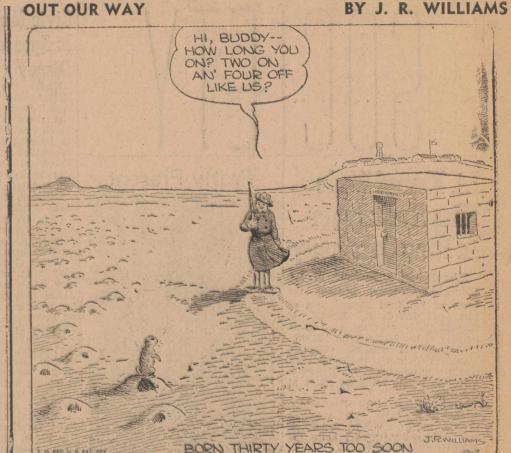
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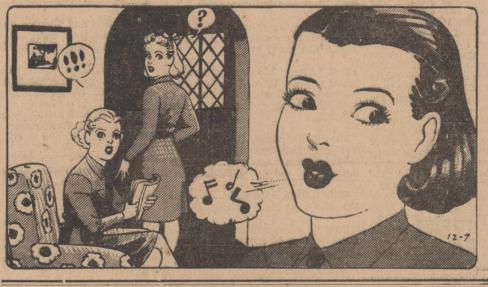


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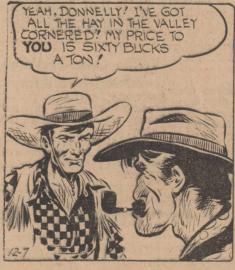








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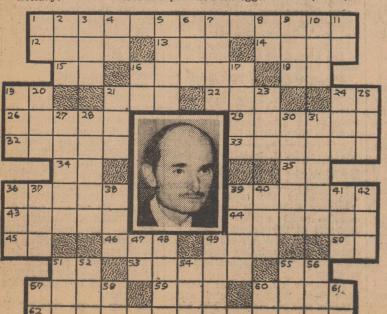
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Miscellaneous

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Approximately 14,000,000 men 45 years of age are now (233-2) working in the United States.

In A Month On Guadalcanal Island

By Sherman Montrose Written for NEA Service rines splashed ashore from their heels. landing barges and the word Solo- An

(233-2)waiting to go over the side and derly array by their pallet beds. the Japs.'

son, 906 N. Big Spring; phone the wise-crack then have grown at case after case of Jap beer we strafing, sniping and bombing. Aft- poisoned er the initial landing and attack, Gun Would Be Handy

ments; plenty good water. Possession on January 1st. Priced to sell. If you're a non-combatant serving with U. S. forces as a photographer or correspondent, you're were empty of unexposed film and not supposed to go armed—even it was necessary to reload, which I where there are Jap snipers all around you in tropic jungles. But there's many a time you wish you had a light machine gun, a .45 and had a light machine gun, a .45 and to the hills and decided then it was the results a couple of pockets full of hand time to execute a maneuver gen-

Life is like that in the Solomons. how, one place is as safe as another, everybody figures.

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and I were together on those first

shells, provided swell picture pos-Dressed in a regulation Marine sibilities. When the shelling start-ed, the Jap workmen had just left two cameras, plate holders, filters, their breakfast dishes scattered their breakfast dishes scattered. cans of developer and hypo, I was around, personal belongings in ordown the rope ladder when some-body cracked: "He looks like a sec-pieces of Japanese fighting and ret weapon-he'll scare off the construction equipment abandoned ed. \$1200.00 cash; FHA monthly nayments, \$29.68; H. T. Thomp-payments, \$29.68; H. T. Thomp-payments, \$29.68; Charles of the men who were so quick on ly made prisoner; looked longingly in the hasty retreat, found a coumore serious as they have lived and wanted to sample but didn't be-

> I was away from Guadalcanal, in the interest of investigating the bouncing around the ocean, for camp and didn't know exactly about a month. It was when I re- where we were in relation to Japturned that I noticed how these lighthearted fighters had changed. where we were in relation to the anese-occupied territory. So when machine guns started chattering a few yards away we threw ourselves

Life is like that in the Solomons.
Stay back of the front lines and
Then one lone Marine sentry you don't get any pictures—and stopped us, told us that as far as ity. We crossed the creek on a

> Why Japs Didn't Fire Their guns were stilled on the beach, but in good working condition. Sights had been affixed and fused shells were nearby in ammunition casese. All that was neces-

You Think You Have Lived A Year

Bob Miller of the United Press SAN FRANCISCO-You live for days of Guadalcanal. A few Japabout a year in a month on Gua- anese snipers opened up on our dalcanal-if you live-so it seems forces, but the main body of Japlike a long time since that early anese had headed for the hills. We \$555 cash; balance less than rent. morning in August when the Ma-moved our lines steadily on their

An abandoned Japanese workmons" became important to Ameri- village, tents shattered by our

fought through months of heat, cause we were afraid we'd find it We had lost our Marine patrol

About that time my holders

erally known as "getting the hell-

your job out there. It he knew he and his sergeant were doesn't make much difference any- the only two Marines in that vicinrickety bridge to investigate a shack on the other shore. It had been the home of a group of Japanese artillery officers manning a 70-mm battery on the shore.

sary was to start shooting. We

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Chapter 13—Santa Is Homeward Bound

ALL YOUNGSTERS ARE

SUBMARINE OFF SHORE

CHAPTER XX

THEY laid old Sixtus in a plain, unpainted coffin. When it was well into the evening, and the town was clustered, silent, in its war-darkened houses, a rough, gray-coated crew gathered at get sick," he thought. church. Instead they filed through and the white moon high overhead the parsonage and into a bed- cast all their shadows in sharp reroom where, on the bier, stood one lief. lighted candle; they looked at the

fellow, hammered the coffin shut. The clock in the church tower home. But Lars Malken stayed. the farthest lip of land, there was So did Dr. Stensgard (though no still a hollow in the snow where one spoke to him), and Gunnar, and his young cousin, who was was keeping an eye out for the voice. guard. Mortensen was there, and one-legged shoemaker.

picked up the long poles on which ther, who art in heaven. . . brought the coffin endwise out of unable to bear the sting. the house and laid it on the poles. Then they started off.

They followed the tracks of men around. "Listen," he cried. who had gone ahead that afternoon, their torches flaring redly, light flicker far out on the horizon. The bombers vanidarker western sky. black smoke whenever the wind The drums rolled landward He was still watching out to sea. rasped downward under the sere again. The men looked up ner-branches. Like a giant they car-vously at the pastor. "Kjerlof," armed ship off the coast in warhundred steps for every one of his glasses.' years, an instant's silence for

every word he had spoken.

Each of them in that desolate hour had his separate thoughts, Osterholm of the moment when prick of light flared and was as the saw them circle and turn out the saw them circle and the saw them circle and turn out the saw them circle and that afternoon, for the first time, he had struck his child. She had up in all of them. "Gun flashes," out to sea again. a low voice, "If mamma were through the glasses.

the weight of the dead man, and said, and caused them all to look

wished he could talk to Solveig. at him, for it was the first word

Pastor Aalesen's. It seemed the whole village was there. But not snow and rested, breathing heava man or woman entered the ily. The trees were thinner here,

body lying in its black suit, then pressed on and out the farther they put out their torches before where the gunfire had been. Talk-

It was where Mortensen had do you think?" struck the curfew, nine, and the watched two nights before, and women and most of the men went Kjerlof the intervening night. On wisely, "and firing at each other."

they had lain.

also a fisherman and had gone to school under Sixtus. Nils A LITTLE to one side of a es never shifted the whole time. Brategaard, who owned the can- they set the coffin down. The land." ning factory, and was past middle wind soared cold above them with age himself, stood in the shadow a rushing noise. And there on of the porch in a black hat and a that lonely land they buried him. rough fur collar. Near him stood As the shovels poured clods over Osterholm started to say, when Knut Osterholm who, now that the hollow boards, the pastor be- suddenly Kjerlof called to them. they had stayed after the hour, gan to pray in a loud, monotonous

The doctor was stamping his post, and there in the moon-glis-Kjerlof, and Kaare Jensen, the one-legged shoemaker. He feet. Men's coats were whipping tening sky they saw three Heinsideways about their legs. The sideways about their legs. They shifted uneasily, and pastor lifted his voice. "Our Fa- and turning out to sea. the coffin was to be carried. Gun- The words were lost in the wind. "if they hunt. . . ." He snatched har Brogge and the carpenter brought the coffin endwise out of unable to bear the sting.

"Hallowed be Thy name." And at that instant, as if in a They crowded around him. He It was an hour's trip, part of dead march, they heard the faint, did not move; he hardly blinked, the way through deep snow that nervous rumbling of drums. Gun- but with a terrible and tense exhad drifted down onto the path. nar stiffened and looked quickly pectancy stood staring out to the who had gone ahead that after— And then one of them saw a sign must come.

The bombers vanished into the

ried him, silent in the coffin, a Gunnar whispered. "Kjerlof, the time?" "What is it?" somebody cried.

grown deathly white and said in a low voice. "If mamma were through the glasses."

Gunnar's eyes were almost afire with life. But he looked away at

truck eyes.

Gunnar trudged upward under

"An English ship," the doctor low voice.

NEA SERVICE, INC. The strange awe he felt was some- he had spoken all evening. thing he could have told only to The old man lay with his grave

the horizon with his glass. At last

"Well?" they asked. "Well, Gunnar?"

"Look for yourselves." They passed the glasses from hand to hand, and finally Kjerlof took them, lay down in the hollow formed by his body the night door. When they were gone, the carpenter, a tacitum, nail-chewing patch of ground that jutted out to slowly back to the grave. "Was it an English ship, Gunnar? What

"It was two ships," said Malken

Gunnar put a hand on his shoulder. "You did not have the glasses, Lars. But I could see that only one ship fired. The flash-LITTLE to one side of a es never shifted the whole time.

"And it stopped firing."

"What does it mean?" "Either the ship was sunk . "Gunnar. Knut. Aircraft."

They ran back to the lookout

"Ja," cried Gunnar excitedly,

"Gunnar, what is it? Gunnar."

point from which he knew his

"No," said Malken. "No." They heard the planes come

alive . . ." and stood there and looked at him with wide and tearsubmarine off shore," he said in a

(To Be Continued)

pieces on our advancing troops but when we looked directly overhead and saw how shells for the control of the c and saw how shells from our destroyers had mowed down palm trees in that entire area, we had

ELEPHANTS MOVE SCRAP WASHINGTON, D. C.—(P)—Circus elephants were enlisted in the Norfolk, Ca., scrap drive. The Office of War Information reports they helped move junked jalopies and other materials to assembly points for shipment to the steel

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Ships In 12 Months

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showed Monday. But there was a stackening successful enemy activity in the linducted into Army But there was a slackening of More Midland Men Are anese approached.

During the week, only five ships of Midland, recently have been inducted into the Army here. were reported sunk, a new low for a seven-day period for nearly two Sixty-five men were reported 35 PERSONS FROM BURNING killed or missing in these sinkings.

other Norwegian Djerba, off Tunisia, is the larg-



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CLEVELAND—(A)—The cries of Three of the merchantmen were ten-months-old Robert Palazzo, Jr., American, one was British and the served as a fire alarm which enabled 35 persons to escape a burning building Monday. When Robert awakened at his est island on the Mediterranean usual feeding time and began to Barbary coast.

> ment building. Safi, in French north Africa, is the port for inland Marrakech, with 190,000 inhabitants.

ment filled with smoke. They gave

the alarm to other occupants of the combined business and apart-



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Harold McSpaden Wins War Bonds

MIAMI, FLA.-(P)-A thousand dollars in war bonds was Harold McSpaden's reward Monday for a hard-earned victory in what may have been the last golf tournament for the duration to bear a reasonable resemblance to peacetime resort events.

Only a handful of name professionals matched shots with Mc-Spaden in the four-day, \$5,000 Miami open, and most of them told if plans for joining the numerous links stars who already have entered the armed forces or undertaken defense work.

McSpaden fired a four under par 66 Sunday to total a 72-hole card 272-four strokes ahead of Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who got \$700.

A stranger to Miami galleries, young Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., turned in a 67 to pocket the \$500 third prize with 277.

Lieutenant Eidson Is Killed In Crash

Second Lieutenant Arthur Clinton Eidson, son of Brick P. Eidson of Stanton, was killed in the crash of an Army bomber on the desert near Florence, Ariz., last Friday. Seven members of the plane's crew died in the crash.

Damage to railway property by fire in 1941 was the largest in any year since 1924.

The land route from Dakar to the Mediterranean is nearly 3,000 miles in length.



TODAY & TUES.



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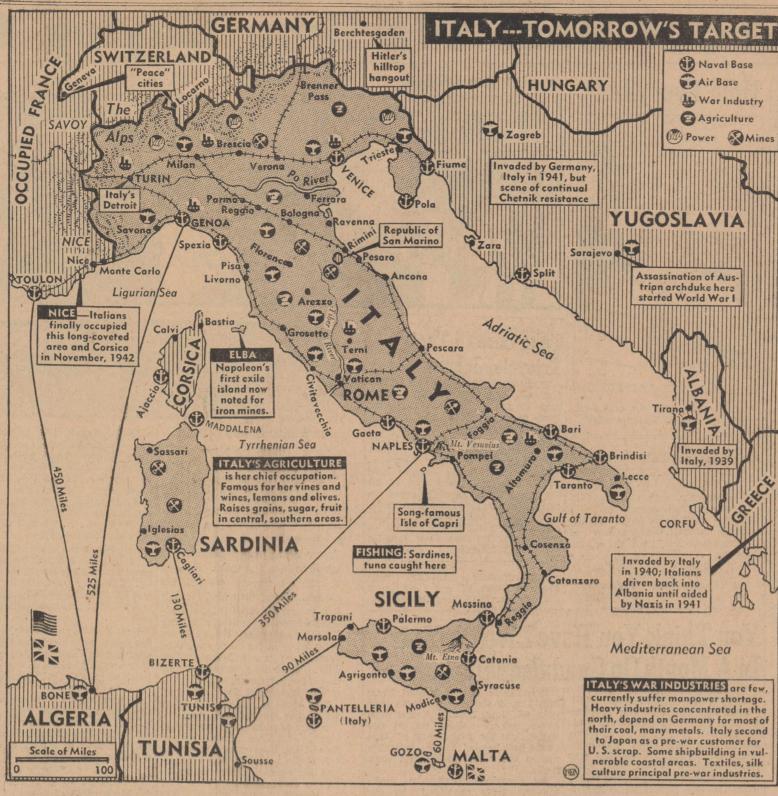
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Amos Rusie Dies In Seattle Hospital

first, and one of the greatest, of Coach Gene McCollum Monday pitchers is dead.

ered from an automobile accident team.



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Basketball Game Is Southwestern Loop SEATTLE—(P)—Amos Rusie, the Booked For Bulldogs Turns to Basketball

the big league "fast ball" basebail noon booked a basketball game

rday night with two games in the Crane gymnasium.

Japs Now Face--

protect his long lines of communi-Against a total of 86 American vessels lost in the Pacific, Japan has Surpluses In Texas lost 101 ships alone in the battleship, aircraft carrier, cruiser and destroyer categories. Two battleships, six carriers, 37 cruisers and 56 destroyers have been reported sunk.

The U.S. has lost one battleship, the Arizona, and the capsized Oklahoma may not see service again. Four American aircraft carriers, seven cruisers and 23 destroyers also have been destroyed.

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WAKEFIELD'S

he big league "fast ball" baseball noon booked a basketball game for the Midland High Bulldogs at the high school gymnasium Thursday. He had never fully recovday night with the Crane High Sunday. He had never fully recov-day night with the Crane High week are involved.

Texas Christian, Texas and Arkansas already have played games.

B teams of the two schools will clash at 7 p. m., and the Bulldogs will meet Crane's best cagers at 8 p. m.

It will be Midland fans first opportunity this season to see the Bulldog Cagers in action Admission will be 25 cents for adults and the second 46-34.

Tuesday night Texas and Arkansas already have played games. Texas beat Southwest Tex Texas Christian, Texas and Ar-

Labor Shortages And

WASHINGTON-(P)-To Government agencies in placing war contracts, the war Manpower Commission issued Monday a new list of 270 industrial areas showing current labor shortages in 102 of them, anticipated shortages in 77, and labor surpluses in 91.

The list supercedes an earlier one giving the labor status in 227 areas. The revised list includes all cities of 50,000 or more, and some smaller

Lists Texas Points Chairman Paul V. McNutt of WMC said the list represented a positive approach to the need for workers would be idle, unemployed or employed in producing materials

less essential to the war effort."

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opens a two-game series with North ice men who engage in athletic con-Central Oklahoma at Van Buren, from the spectator' seats with as keen interest as they ever did in Africa was "Play Ball"?

> Capt. Gordon Simpson, hailed as the first American to land in Morocco, was a star half-back of the University of Kentucky football team in 1937 . . And another for-mer footballer, pharmacist's mate William J. Lindsau, who is home in Detroit recovering from slight wounds received at the start of the African campaign scoffs-"Me a casualty? Why I've come home from high school football games more banged up than I am now."

The crack basketball teams of the Norfolk training station and the Norfolk Naval Air Station will reverse the usual procedure next Friday when they play for the benefit "positive approach to the need for of a Christmas fund sponsored by placing contracts in areas in which Norfolk newspapers. Fort Story's team also will be on the card. Man of the past year's sports events have Labor shortages were reported in been for Army and Navy benefits. the following areas: Beaumont, Chicago Cubs outfielder, reported Labor shortages are anticipated and Amarillo, Galveston, San Anto-Labor surpluses were reported in Abilene, Austin, Corpus Christi, El Moline in the Three-Eye League and Murphy, an umpire, chased him from the game.

> Two of the finest tributes received by Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound football team at the end of the season were Cables from alumni in the combat zones ... One from Northern Africa said: "Congratulations on a Great Season. Please send Charlie Trippi over here to help us catch Rommel. At present he is running like hell." . . . Another from England said: "We'll Meet You After the Rose Bowl game in either Berlin or Tokyo."

football team opened its season the Navy reported. with a 61-0 victory over Kansas Kansas were available for the Missouri game. . . . Joe Cohn, public relations representative of the five New York race tracks, is closing his office Dec. 31 because he hopes to be recommissioned in the Army. He's a World War I veteran Ten of 24 basketball games scheduled by the University of Virginia this season are against service teams . . . Corp. Johnny Beazley, a into a soldier yet who has any it and read about it."

Sports

Bulldog Cagers in action Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

The Bulldogs will return Crane's Visit Saturday wight Texas State at San Marcos.

Wednesday night Texas Christian Wednesday night Texas Christian Uncle Sam's wight Texas Christian Uncle S Texas State at Fort Worth and the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night Arkansas meets East have or who merely follow sports of the same night arkansas meets East have not been all the same night arkansas meets East have not been all the same night arkansas meets East have not been night arkansas meets and the same night arkansas meets East have not been night arkansas meets and the same night arkansas meets East have not been night arkansas meets and the same night arkansas meets arkansas meets and the same night arkansas meets arkan Ark.
Saturday night Texas plays the givilian life . . . And did you notice that the signal which sent American forces into action in Northern introduced before farm war boards

Bright Blue Sea," and Dorothy Jean given approximately \$500,000 to re-Walston played 'La Secret,' also a lief American And British Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane, among others, in the service ... But despite all that, interest and

Joyce Adams Is

Leader At Robyn

With Patsy Charlton, vice-president, and Rita Jo Sturkie, secretary,

in charge of the program, and Joyce

Adams leader, the Robyn Music

Club met Saturday at the Watson

School of Music, for business ses-

Niles Winter and Fannie Mae

card where fourteen members reg-

sy Charlton. Sally Walston was the

sion and program.

Music Club Meet

Fliers Bomb Germany RAF bombers, striking after American and British airmen carried out their biggest daylight assault against the continent, continued the offensive to knock Italy out of the conflict with an attack Sunday night upon one of the bottlenecks Horses Aid War Effort in the rail system through which the Nazis sustain their weaker

At a cost of nine planes the British bombed targets in Southwest Germany, which Berlin identified as Karlshrue and Pforzheim, neighboring communications and war factory centers on the most direct route from Germany to Italy.

The German news agency DNB said there were killed and injured both a frequently bombed Karl-shrue and at Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southeast. The Air Ministry did not give the size of the raiding force, but its assertion that it was a strong one presumably meant that hundreds of bombers

British Lose Nine Planes The British announced officially that nine planes were lost; the hut leimed only five but seed to the services. Germans claimed only five but broadcast a boast that 35 Allied craft were downed in Sunday's massive raids against 17 announced letic young men to the ranks and by the RAF.

rica had resulted in no diminution of air strength in the West and that the United Nations now are in position to carry on large scale several fronts.

night attack on Germany since the assault of Frankfurt Dec. 2.

South's farmers two direct pleas programs, especially by voting for cause they consumed gasoline cotton marketing quotas on Decem- which Uncle Sam needs for his ber 12, and to produce more for fighting nephews.

of 14 Southern States a discussion regional production goals for 1943 with the declaration that "failure to use our resources to the fullest extent will be nothing short of tragedy."

Some people are saying that the war has done away with the need for farm programs, and that farmers should grow whatever they wish, Wickard said. But actually, he contended, "to

urge farmers to scrap farm programs and do as they please would be like telling factories to manufacture what they please—whether it be automobiles or radios, regardless of the need for planes, tanks and guns.

Three New Officers Report For Duty Here Three officers of the Army Air Forces reported to duty Monday

at the Midland AAF Bombardier School Second Lieut. H. S. McCutcheon

will be stationed at the bombardier college. He has received training at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. Second Lieut. Harry Hamilton has taken up his duties with the Third Weather Squadron after completing a course of training at New York University.

Second Lieut. Jerome R. Snyder has reported to the bombardier school from the aviation cadet detachment at San Antonio. Transfer orders sent Second

Lieut Martin Levin to the AAF base at Garden City, Kansas.

Navy Announces Schools For Women WASHINGTON .- (A)-Five avia-

personnel of the Women's reserve The Iowa navy pre-flight school are to be opened about February 1, them as an "investment in democ- a fierce engagement there which

They will be located at Norman, and closed it Saturday against another Big Six team, Missouri—but Ga.; and Lakehurst, N. J. The fewer than half the men who faced Lakehurst naval air station will train women in two schools, for ratings as aerographers mates and parachute riggers.

The school at Norman will train women as aviation machinist's mates and also as metalsmiths. The Memphis school will train them as

grudge against add ballplayers not have been volunteers, and army in Tunisia.

Sports World Looks Back To Busy Year On Pearl Harbor Day

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK-(A)-A year ago

Monday . . . Pearl Harbor.

Despite the early-death rumors for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to Hawaii, the nation-wide interest in athletics continues Monday and the sports world—remodeled in spots and revamped in others—goes on in its three-fold war purpose or (1) Fur-White presided at the attendance nishing entertainment and bolstering morale, (2) Raising relief funds and (3) Conditioning prospective Birthday greetings were extended fighters. to Shirley Winter. Pat Flanigan was introduced as the guest of Pat-

So let's make a brief check to see what has happened to sports and what sports has made happen guest of her sister, Dorothy Jean in the last 12 months

BOXING—One of the most ma-After a brief business session, a violin and guitar duet, "Dreamland," was presented by Velda Dee and champion Joe Louis twice put his special contribution of the louis twice Billie La Jean Pigg. Mary Dell Dil- title on the line for war relief withlon played a piaro solo, "On the out charge . . . In all, boxing has lief . . . Louis, Challenger Billy Conn, light-Heavyweight King Gus The program closed with the club Lesnevich, Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Welterweight

attendance has kept up. Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight champion, is the LONDON—(P)—A strong force of sport's newest hero . . Only last week he was recommended for an award. He guarded three wounded Marines in a Guadalcanal foxhole all night, firing an estimated 450 shots and killing at least seven

> RACING-Another ofter discredited sport in times of peace ... Made cash contribution of \$2,500,000 to war relief star jockeys as Basil James to the Army and such a topflight owner, breeder and official as Al Vanderbilt to the Navy.

BASEBALL-Received now famous "green-light" letter from President Roosevelt last January and its sturdy determination last spring probably carried entire sports program in early months of war more than 2,000 . . . Its cash gifts near half million . . . Also provided free tickets for service men at home and endless debates for those over

dreds of coaches to the services "physical development depart-ments," untold thousands of ath-British observers acclaimed the an unestimated sum of cash to recombined operations as evidence that the Allied drive in North Africa had resulted in no divine the carried his oridinary to the carried his original to the Philippines where they won him the distinguished service cross.

GOLF-Ruling body gave up its in position to carry on large scale aerial operations simultaneously on but sent its professionals out for Sunday night's raid was the first relief exhibitions and its amateurs to digging divots for the same cause . . . Relinquished such players as Bob Jones and Bud Ward to the Air Force, Sam Snead to the Navy, Dick Chapman, Pat Abbott, Ed Oliver and Jim Turnesia to the

All the other branches of sport contributed-both in cash and manpower-in proportion.

MEMPHIS — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard brought to the Virtually the only outright casAgriculture Wickard brought to the value were the Pan American representation of the value of the valu

War Bonds--

Band, would be staged as plan-

tack on Pearl Harobr.

Each time a \$25,000 mark was to accommodate this movement of reached in the drive, the city's fire men and materials. siren sounded a victory blast. at 6:45 a. m. when KRLH started had not only a favorable place to an 18-hour broadcast featuring talent from the Bombardier College reinforcements. Gen. Sir Bernard L. and announcing the names of bond

Seek National Record

Chamber of Commerce was proba- to cover such a distance and arrive bly the busines spot in the city strong enough to oust the Germans with bond sales being reported and from their strategic port of Benrecorded almost constantly. Per- gasi sons desiring to buy bonds may call Morale Is Tip-Top the Champer of Commerce this to receive orders.

sponsoring the campaign.

ter of ceremonies at the mass meet-ing. Entertainment was provided a grand job on this front. Louise Stroug, Pvt. William Weber, Lucille Welch, Pvt. Harold Littman, first requisite for victory. and Pvt. Edmund Neufeld.

Mayor Ulmer Talks The importance of War Bonds in hard, bloody battle.

the all-out war effort was stressed tion training schools for enlisted by Mayor M. C. Ulmer in a short shattered by surprise tactics. Monttalk and General Davies described gomery outsmarted him. There was racy" in his address.

Voluntary Enlistment Of Cadets Is Ended WASHINGTON—(A)— The Army

branches of the armed forces. class of naval aviation cadets, ex- continent, although it is highly

taining prospective pilots,



saddle club Fresh, gingery, spirited! shav-



top hat

Tailored in cool mesculine lavender-lotion, talc, and shav-



lavender Essence of handsomeness in

shaving soap and after-shave

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cut gorges which the natives call jebels and waddies-and can testify that the war is moving apace.

The present lull is a perfectly normal thing. In the short period of about a month the Eighth Army chased the fleeing Hitlerites like rabbits across some 700 miles headed by the Midland High School desert. Now, that is a terrific performance both for the pursuer and pursued, since the movement of an Leaders of the campaign hope army even 20 miles with all its to sell in the Midland and supplies is a mighty job. These dif-Odessa campaign, a bond for ficulties are multiplied in the Lib-every soldier, sailor and marine yan desert because even drinking killed in the sneak Japanese at- water must be transported long distances and there are few highways

Then, too, Rommel was running The big bond campaign opened toward his home territory where he Montgomery, Eighth Army com-mander on the other hand was racing away from his bases as fast as Determined to set a national record in the drive, Midland citizens as one of the great tactical achievewere on the job early and the ments of this war that he was able

Things look good now in Eighth evening, Phone 55. The office will Army territory. Naturally I cannot remain open as late as necessary give details about military move-to receive orders. The Chamber of Commerce is which could possibly be recorded is that the morale of the army is ab-Private Matty Brescia was mas- solutely top hole, That includes our

by the Bombardier College. Its band, directed by Master Sergeant the men are confident they will Thomas Marceil, furnished the drive the Boche into the sea and music. Entertainers included Miss they are eager to get ahead with

At the same time there is no dis-Chaplain Theodore Schoech ask-d the invocation.

position to underrate the striking power still in the enemy's hands. Indications are that there will be a

Rommel's line at El Alamein was at times produced hand to hand fighting and Axis casualties were heavy. But that clash wasn't protracted for the Nazi Marshal took to his heels to save himself.

Now, however, the Axis comsaid Monday the order stopping mander is in a strategically strong voluntary enlistments applied to position. He has had time to get his aviation cadets equally with other breath after his headlong retreat and he has been receiving rein-The order also affects the V-5 forcements and supplies from the cept those whose applications are likely that some of the aid intended for him, especially warplanes, has Heretofore all aviation cadets been diverted to support Axis forces

world series star just a couple of being in the service. Instead, they months ago, reports: "I haven't run want to talk baseball and listen to reached on a new method of obstand of his life at El Agheila.