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Wickard, Hoosier Farmer, Named National Food Czar, With Say About Rationing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, a Hoosier farmer who says that "good food and plenty of it is one of the best missionaries for democracy that I know of," becomes the fourth single director of a national resource in President Roosevelt's official family.

The 49-year-old Wickard was named by the president Sunday to take "full responsibility for and control over" the nation's food program. The others are: manpower, Paul V. McNutt; rubber, William M. Jeffers, and petroleum, Harold L. Ickes.

Supervision of marketing and distribution, formerly exercised by the war production board. comes under Wickard's supervision. Included in this is supervision of food rationing, although the transfer of authority is not sugar and coffee and the prospective rationing of meat. These through the office of price administration.

Although he receives no new title, Mr. Roosevelt's order placed to be building. Wickard on an equal footing with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. In case of conflict, the president will be the final arbiter. Wickard has estimated that up to 25 per cent of the nation's 1943

food output will be required for lend-lease and the armed forces.

Japan's Turn **Coming**, Says Churchill

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 8-(AP) Prime Minister Churchill declared Monday that the "Storm which will be no softness or respite for her."

In a message to British far eastern territories on the anniversary of the day Oapan attacked Hongkong and Malaya, the prime minister asserted that "the growing power of the United Nations will press steadfastly on till she (Japan) is stripped of her conquests, punished for her treachery and deprived of her powers of evil."

"The years of defense, of stubbehind us," the message said. "Ev- saulted.

Airfields **Allied** Need

Russ Drive Into Nazi Defense; Cities Hit In Germany, Italy

(Continued from Page 1) expected to mean any changes in had attacked without success on the present rationing programs of the central and northern fronts. The anniversary of the costly Pearl Harbor attack was marked will continue to be administered in Tokyo with announcement that powerful new battleships and carriers had joined her fleet. Five 40,000-tonners had been known

The Japanese admitted the

loss of 40 warships including a battleship and three carriers and 65 merchant vessels. Her losses on the allied book total 129 warships, including two or more battleships and nine carriers and 265 merchant vessels.

US dead, wounded and missing during the year were announced by the office of war information as 58,307.

The day's main allied effort was against Germany and Italy-both of which were bombed. Japan's day of bloody reckoning would come after Europe and Africa are cleared of the Hitlerian scourge.

Karlsruhe and Pforzheim in southwestern Germany at the bottleneck of railways leading into now lowers over Germany and Italy were bombed by more than Italy is spreading to Japan; there 100 RAF planes. The hastened silence of the Paris radio indicated the RAF again was on the wing to Germany or Italy last

> night. By day, the RAF attacked the Germans in France and the low countries, damaging three ships, railways, barges and camps. In support of the allies in Tunisia and the British eighth army gio airport in southern Italy and main in circulation despite Secre-

the Gela airdrome in Sicily. Tunis, tary Morgenthau's pronouncement Bizerte and Tripoli likewise were that they are illegal, at least unborn, out-numbered, ill-equipped attacked and shipping in the til official orders to cease dis- follows: almost miraculous defense, are Mediterranean narrows was as- tributing them are received.



This was how one US army bomber looked soon a fier daybreak over Hickam Field, Hawaii, a year so Monday, when the Japanese uunleashed their hall of destruction upon American installations in the islands. This bomber was knifed in two by one bomb.—IIN photo.

Farm AAA Election Meetings **Called for Marion County**

OAH

Added wartime duties and responsibilities demand capable, rep-resentative leaders on Triple-A committees, W. M. Tate, chairman of the county committee, said Monday in announcing plans for holding elestion meetings this month to choose AAA committeemen to serve in 1943.

> The chairman asked every farmer in the county who participates in the AAA farm program to plan to attend the election meeting in his community during the week of December 16, 17, 18

> > sign-up for participation of farms in the Food for Freedom program, AAA committeemen help modity loan, seed purchase, con-USDA war board to assist in matconservation, machinery rationing, and farm labor.

in Libya, planes attacked the Reg- paper "victory coupons" will re- gates to a county convention will be chosen. The delegates will name the county committee. The schedule of meetings is as



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"I think we have elected a fine, experienced man; one who will be acceptable to all factions in which his African armies are now,

the party." In New York, Willkie said he to bolster Italy's defenses against Intermountain believed that Spangler had "a a trans-Mediterranean invasion is great opportunity for progressive doubtful. Yet to do that and to public service." offer what is left of Rommel's once conquering army in Italian "My fight," he said, "was to prevent the masthead of the Chi- Africa any chance whatever o cago Tribune from being imprintescape from extermination, it is

ed upon the republican party. I obvious the axis must make a am very happy that the result delaying stand in northern and has prevented that calamity." eastern Tunisia. That probably accounts for the All business was concluded furious nazi defense of the Bizer-Monday and the committee ad-

journed after filling some vacante-Tunis triangle. Had the northern and eastern Tunisia fallen to cies on its executive committee. the plight of Rommel's remnant in The first ballot, with 50 requir-Tripolitania now would have been ed to win out of 99 voting, gave all but helpless.

Schroeder 40 and the same number for the 35-year-old Baker, acting committee member from to the northeastward by Cape Washington state. Spangler was Bon only 90 miles from the next with 15; Frank E. Gannett, southwestern promontory of Rochester, NY, publisher, had three votes, and Barak T. Mat-Sielly, is the tactical and strategic key to the whole allied tingale, Missouri committeeman African-Mediterranean campaign. The fate of Rommel5s Baker forged ahead of Schroecommand is vitally linked with

der 43 to 38 on the second ballot, but 51 was needed as a majority out of the 101 votes cast this time. Spangler again had 15 on his ballot, Gannett four,, and Mattingle ander's British veterans, as yet only feeling out nazi defense posione. The lone Mattingle vote was cast by Missouri's woman member. On motion of the Schroeder miles east of Tripoli, are waiting forces, a recess then was taken. more for British-American com-Upon reconvening, Schroeder rades to spring closed the westand Baker walked toward the ern jaw of the trap than upon rostrum together amid cheers and announced their withdrawal in the interest of harmony. They proposed Spangler's election and this was carried out promptly and with old-time political enthusiasm.

said they could not recall a time when the party had experienced such a contest over the chairmanship. They arrived here Saturday virtually certain there would be no rift, but when Schroeder decided late last night to make a fight of it all compromise bets were off.

with allied bombers on both flanks, to any Sicilian port of "unity of the American people" on refuge. That is too far for a this Pearl Harbor anniversary in one night cover-of-darkness run their determination to fight to vicincluding loading and unloadtory and reaffirmed the party's two most recent declarations recognizing the United States' responsibility for world cooperation after the war. This move was interpreted as an attempt to remove any thought that the party was divided now on this issue.



The Tunisian foreland, tipped

the battle of the Tunisian tri-

angle.

Although both jaws of the allied pincer attack in North Africa are presently stalled, primarily by the difficulties of bringing up adequate forces, the odds are heavily against the axis on that front That Hitler even hopes to hold the narrow coastal strips within

penned up longer than necessary **Area Alerted Army Denies Blackout Order Given**; ARP Systems Tested

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Gus Backman, eastern sector director of the office of civilian defense, said the control center at Portland ordered him to call a "red alert mobilization" throughout the states of Utah, Idaho and Montana.

He notified civilian defense directors of Idaho and Montana accordingly.

The alert here was ordered at :55 p. m. and lifted at 10 p. m. (MWT). Radio stations in Salt Lake City went off the air and the city blacked out.

formed the mobilization was a test until the all clear order was

Officials of the army's ninth service command said they had

"A lot ot people did a lot of fine work" in Salem's civilian defense incident drill Monday night, one of the state inspector-critics who watched and graded the "Pearl Harbor day" proceedings declared at the close of the 45ninute performance.

To air raid wardens, particularly, went praises of the inspector group. Not receiving orchids was the control center setup, which judges declared they realized was in process of reorganization.

Checking the various services which answered calls to Church and Mill streets, Shipping and Winter, 25th and State, State street near Cottage and the 100 block on North Liberty street, were Ed Colby of the state civilian defense office, Clarence Bowes, Marion County Training Director Rowena Jones, and Jack Hayes.

NOW SHOWING

Midway

GARSON PIDGEON

MRS. MINIVER

Council Eases Be Pasteurized:

that the city had met all re-

and Capitol streets.

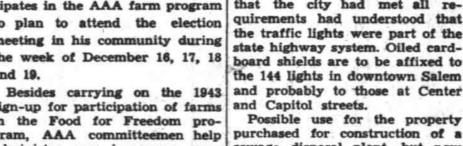
ment programs. In addition, they to grazing. The request was re-An ordinance to repeal sections ters relating to transportation of ordinaces referring to licensing of magazine and book ped-

munity committeemen and dele- lice and licensing committee it

Gervais-City hall, Friday, Dec. 18. Central Howell-Schoolhouse, Thurs-

Bad Penny? and 19.

At the election meetings, com-BOISE, Ida., Dec. 7-(AP)-Boise's



are called upon by the county ferred to committee.

Milk Rules No More 'A': All Must

Bonds Sold (Continued from Page 1)

quirements had understood that the traffic lights were part of the state highway system. Oiled cardboard shields are to be affixed to the 144 lights in downtown Salem

Possible use for the property purchased for construction of a administer crop insurance, com- sewage disposal plant, but now expected to fie unoccupied until servation materials, production the close of the war, was foreseen practice and production adjust- in the request that it be opened

dlers was passed for first two readings. Presented by the powould do away with a licensing

fee. Constitutionality of similar ordinances throughout the nation has been attacked. The council approved emer-

gency action taken by City Engineer J. H. Davis in co

Plane Crashes

Thomas of Tampa, Fla.

Trimmier of Inman, SC.

including:

structor.

ported.

Butler, Pa.

27. Scarsdale, NY.

Taft's resolution asserted the

their own supply and communication troubles, great as they are. From the outset of his westward. drive in Egypt Alexander has stressed to his troops that annihilation of the enemy, not merely

his defeat and retreat, was their assignment. Once the Tunisian foreland and its air bases were in allied hands, sea escape for any substantial part of Rommell's still considerable army would be a desperate business. Ships to

Veteran committee members

ing. It is too long a jump for able to repeat the amazing British success in evacuating an army from Dunkirk's beaches, The role of Malta in the Mediterranean has been completely reversed. It was Britain's sole re-

carry them would have more

than a 300-mile run to make

Backman said he was not ingiven at 10 p. m. It is possible that General Alexno knowledge of the test. tions in the Agheila narrows 400

erywhere the United Nations turn to attack "Keep up your hearts," he exhorted. "We shall not fail you."



Come over for an omelet! -V-

Now the food page editor will tell you that there are two kinds: Fluffy and French.

Any good practical kitchen mechanic knows that you start out to make a fluffy omelet and you may get either

The variety largely depends on something in the claim that the muscle of the forearm (unless you) are a plutocrat who can boast an lines. electric mixer in this year minus electrical gargets) has some 'in-

ished product. Remember the Frenchman, I think in Jules Romain's "Ver- heavy advantage of being able to must serve an omelet made with over the swirling battles. only two eggs?

There are those of us who egg omelet, anyhow.

V Another way to take it is with Point, Oregon. mushrooms - not the tomatoeysauce into which some mushrooms crisp bits, fresh from a can or from the grocer's refrigerator (I'm Including 100th Liberty the butter and allowed to form globules through the thick brown crust of the omelet. Tender green onions, pimientos, green peppers or herbs hely it along the way,

-V-But to have an omelet you must have eggs - and we're all going to have plenty of them pretty soon if all the people keeping chickens? sell the fruit. If they don't, maybe we'll all eat chick-en, that so-far-misnamed "Victory food."

tisticians are now compiling to the number of persons who hey need extra gasoline to go noons to feed the chickens.



The eighth army opposing the chamber of commerce said Monreinforced remnants of the axis day he has received no communi-Africa corps at El Agheila en- cation from any government aggaged the enemy with artillery ency that the coupons are illegal. and patrols.

"Apparently there is a misuun-The battle for Tunisia still was derstanding," he said. "We have touch and go, apparently slightly issued coupons, not money. The in favor of the enemy. Opposed bits of paper are not represented to the allied claim of holding as coins. Each one states on its dominated heights between Te- face that it is issued by the bourda and Mateur, the German merchants' association and may propaganda machine claimed the be redeemed up to next June.

hills around Tebourda were firm-"The US district attorney sancly in axis hands; that the allies tioned issuance of such coupons, were retreating westward and fac- and we are confident that when ing encirclement. the secretary of the treasuury sees

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JUNE 151

Interdict

Boise Disputes

naires and guests attended.

among the guests.

Wambold, the latter just having

Morgenthau's

Both sides were reinforcing rapone his objections will be withidly. The Germans were favored drawn." by shorter interior communication Harlan said 100,000 of the palines. They were using their best per coupons were issued.

planes, draining them from Russia, France and Norway-just what the allies wanted. The British first army com-

mander, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. the eggs — how old, how cold, you know. And there may be ped an all-out drive with his staff in an optimistic candlelight conference in a farmhouse behind the

In four weeks of campaigning in North Africa, the allies said fluence on the texture of the fin- they destroyed 199 axis planes at the cost of 61. The Germans with fields near the front, held the ple in honor of Salem's draft

dun," who grieved because he employ short range dive bombers

think that a genuinely good two- Earn Bars, England egg omelet (made in the kitchen's - LONDON, Dec. 7 -(R)- Forty Quartermaster Robert Fallon. smallest iron skillet) compares three soldiers will be commissionfavorably with a 13-egg angel food ed at the first graduation exercake. With eggs at 55 cents, that cises at the new US officer canseems a wise way to take a two- didates school in England December 9. Those to be commissioned include Robert B. Hurd, Eagle returned from Cundalcanal. were

have been pounded, but with Portland Launches 4 Ships

Since Pearl Harbor PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(AP)-Four ships went down the ways in

Pearl Harbor day launchings in the Portland-Vancouver area as speakers praised American production and warned that greater effort is needed for victory. Oregon Shipbuilding corporation launched the SS Charles Wilson

Peale, its 106th Liberty ship and 100th since Pearl Harbor, as Maj. merce forum, said that the Joseph K. Carson, jr., of the US army's fighting spirit depends engineers said: "I delight that here upon the spirit of the home in my own city there is a world's front. "The army is what you championship enterprise - a make it, what you expect it to championship through teamwork." be," he said. The yard's construction and de-Cook's assistant divisional com-

livery record is unsurpassed in

Secretary E. G. Harlan of the day, Dec. 17. Jefferson - City hall, Wednesday. draining into Pringle creek from

Dec. 16. Mt. Angel-City hall, Friday, Dec. 78. St. Paul - City hall, Wednesday, tem. Army engineers at the air-

St. Faut — Gay and St. Faut — Gay and St. Faut — Gay Dec. 16. Salem — Bethel schoolhouse, Satur-day, Dec. 19. North Silverton — Silverton, Thurs-day, Dec. 17. South Silverton, Silverton city hall, Thursday, Dec. 17. Stavton — City hall, Friday, Dec. 18. Stavton — City hall, Friday, Dec. 18. Stavton — City hall, Friday, Dec. 18. Stayton — City hall, Friday, Dec. 18. Turner — Turner high school, Wed-nesday, Dec. 16. Woodburn — City hall, Thursday, Dec. 17.

the job. **Monday Rains**

Exceed Inch

Morgenthau declared Saturday 24 hours ending at 11:30 Monday that issuance of paper one-cent night according to the local weathand five-cent pieces is illegal. er observer, bringing the total for tire the 1935 warrant funding the 96 hour period since Thursday issue. to 2.71 inches.

Some of the percipitation Sunday was in the form of snow. The streets were white for several

hours after daylight. One of the largest social events The North Santiam highway ever staged by Capital post No. was open to traffic with an eight-9. American Legion, was held ton load limit, the state police re-Monday night at Fraternal temported. The South Santiam was closed because of washouts about noon, board, Chairman Ray Stumbo, 12 miles west of the junction of Romeo Gouley and W. I. Need-

the two highways. One-way trafham, and the representatives of fic was observed in the vicinity flight. the city's army, navy and marine of Upper Soda and Tombstone recruiting stations, Sgts. Ethan W.

Summit. Senn and Herman Doney, and One-way traffic prevails in sections of the Willamette highway. Between 500 and 600 Legion-

Monday's rainfall totaled 1.51 inches; Sunday's .71; Saturday's Governor-elect Earl Snell and .19; and Friday's .30. Marine Technical Sgt. Donald

> PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(AP)-Power and transportation services were impaired Sunday by a snow storm that hit the Portland area. Power lines were down for several hours in some sections of the city. Streetcars and busses nounced today. were off schedule and a toppled tree halted traffic for a short nounced as: time at Oneonta tunnel on the Columbia River highway.

Co-eds Lose Dorms?

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.-(AP)-University of Washington women students received notice Monday night that they might be ousted from campus dormitories to make

mander, Brig: Gen. H. F. Kramer, former military attache to Ger-The mighty USS Bunker Hill-"one of the (aircraft) carriers we

New City Leaders Attend Council high levels, the city's excavator and county trucks were put onto Deliberations The \$46,000 issue of city re-

Salem city council chambers funding bonds went to Charles N. Tripp & Co., who bid them in at wore a 1943 air Monday night as par with the first \$26,000 group, the 1942 council greeted three newly-elected officials. Daniel J. falling due from February, 1944. Fry, elected to fill the vacancy to February, 1949, drawing 11/2 More than an inch and a half per cent interest; the remaining in ward seven, which Dr. M. E of rain fell in salem during the \$20,000, falling due from 1950 to Gadwa had held by appointment. was sworn in and cast his first 1953, are to draw 1¼ per cent. votes at that session. Moneys from the issue will re-

Seated on the platform with Mayor W. W. Chadwick was Mayor-Elect I. M. Doughton, who takes office in January just as Chadwick enters the state legislature.

Alfred F. Mundt, who as book-COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 7-(AP) keeper and deputy city recorded Two officers and five sergeants for a number of years has seldom were killed in the crash of a medium army bomber six miles taken a front seat at council meetsoutheast of here Monday after- ings, "pinch-hit" for Recorder Hannah Martin Hanzen at the secretary's table. Mrs. Hanzen, The plane was returning to Co-

lumbia air base from a routine arriving a few minutes after the





maining foothold in the central Mediterranean and has endured an agony of axis bombing attacks, but heretofore its value was purely defensive. Now it is a powerful and ideally placed offensive weapon in allied Plus Special .hands. Its hour of vengeance is The Battle of near.

Filmed in Technicolo ession started, sat outside th council circle.



you love and laughter in a big, big way! It's another triumph from Joe Pasternak, who produced those wonderful Deanna Durbin hits!



Carrier Launched

room for members of the armed

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-