

# JAPS CHOOSE TO FIGHT IT OUT IN GUINEA

(Continued From Page One)

wing forces were completing the mop-up job in Gona, others turned down the coast toward Sanananda, between Gona and Buna, which the enemy was reported to occupy in force.

The Japanese were resisting fiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air support and no sea support. General MacArthur's bombers kept close along the coast for any effort to reinforce or evacuate the Japanese units which are being slowly shoved back into the sea.

**Last Resistance**

Allied planes continued to support the ground advance and one formation swept over the Kumli river, which curves around the battle area to the northwest, to sink a number of rafts on which Japanese who had been cut off from their Buna base were trying to reach the sea.

With Gona entered and allied troops reported on the beach between Buna and Gona, the last points of resistance seemed to be at Buna and at Sanananda. American troops were reported fighting yesterday at Buna mission, a mile from the town and it was apparent that the Japanese foothold there and at Sanananda could be no more than two or three miles deep, at best.

# Nazi Extortion Scheme Charged To Get Currency

(Continued From Page One)

cerned will be sent to a concentration camp should the ransom not be forthcoming.

"Evidence which has reached the Netherlands government and the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States indicates that the practices are organized by the German authorities and that our enemies are doing their utmost to increase their holdings of neutral currency."

The sums demanded, it said, are very large—sometimes as high as the equivalent of \$20,000 a head.

"The Netherlands government, after consultation with the British and United States governments," it announced, "reluctantly have come to the conclusion that they cannot yield to German attempts at extortion."

All movies are a gamble, says a movie magnate. Those that win do so on a full house.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE** offers special courses in simple proprietorship, partnership and corporation bookkeeping; also in cost accounting, lumber, banking, social security and income tax. 432 Main. 11-24

**WANTED** to buy small size automatic electric basement pump. Write or call 1948 Madison. 11-26

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# Pelicans Would Play Official Title Game

(Continued From Page One)

claimed he was getting the "run-around" from Ramsey.

The Klamath coach said that on Monday he telephoned Secretary Tom Pigott of the state high school activities association and asked if the association wanted to arrange a play-off game, but Pigott answered the matter was out of the board's hands and no game is contemplated. A meeting of the state board will be held in Portland Saturday and Ramsey plans to attend.

Lee Jacobs, president of the Klamath Quarterback club, said that Klamath naturally considers Marshfield in the same category with other teams which were tied or defeated in the season and that he does not consider Marshfield a legitimate contender for the state title in any way.

Klamath is undefeated in Oregon play. It lost only one game this season, to the Vancouver, Wash., Trappers. The local team has closed its season and plans no further games unless the state association calls for a title play-off with some team.

# NEW HOLDERS PUT ON ESSENTIAL MEN

(Continued From Page One)

should be classified in 11-B or 11-B' and who is employed in the two industries.

To guide local draft boards in determining which persons should have occupational deferment, the war manpower commission announced last night the preparation of a master list of essential war jobs containing about 30,000 of the nation's estimated 27,000 occupations.

**Not Blanket Deferment**

The list expands the types of jobs specified in earlier classifications by defining more precisely the general job titles previously cited as vital to war production.

Hershey said his new instructions did not constitute a blanket deferment of aircraft and shipbuilding employees, and added that they would "continue to be called for military service as they are needed and as they can be replaced in essential jobs."

The intention, he declared, was to prevent a drain on the two war industries which might cripple some plants if not controlled. He reported that local boards had been directed to call such workers "gradually, if they can be replaced, so as not to interfere with war production."

# San Francisco Faces a Slim Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page One)

ed "horse-sense" rationing of eggs by the sale of only one dozen per customer to make the supply last over the holidays and into the season of heavier production.

As for butter, most retailers obtained about one-fourth their normal amount, and in turn allowed their customers one-quarter-pound cubes each.

More restaurants in this area closed for lack of meat. Others put up "closed" signs but continued serving regular customers, providing meat substitutes such as spaghetti, cheese dishes and the like.

Frank Marsh, deputy regional administrator of the office of price administration, said the meat shortage was only temporary. Packers, he said, would be permitted to furnish more meat after new ration books are issued shortly after the first of the year.

# BATTLES RAGE FOR CONTROL OF AFRICAN SKIES

(Continued From Page One)

also abandoned in their headlong flight to the west.

On the Tunisian front, a broadcast from American-occupied Morocco said American, British and French troops were now attacking axis positions in the northern region of the colony—presumably around the big naval base at Bizerte—and declared the fighting was growing "more and more violent."

**Transports Shot Down**

Allied headquarters said tersely that the investment of axis fortifications was proceeding "according to plan."

Dispatches reporting that six more enemy troop transports were shot down over the Mediterranean en route from Italian Sicily to Tunisia indicated that Adolf Hitler was desperately seeking to reinforce his garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis, the capital.

An allied headquarters spokesman said Hitler was massing great fleets of planes in the Mediterranean area and declared:

"The fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected."

While definite information was lacking, observers said Hitler had probably doubled or even tripled the original axis garrison of 10,000 troops in the North African colony, which lies between American-held Algeria and Italian Tripolitania.

# YANKS HOLD GAIN ON GUADALCANAL

(Continued From Page One)

night and early Monday morning, Guadalcanal time.

**Three Miles From Coast**

Then on Monday American troops made "limited advances" west of the Matanikau river. Previously, the farthest point of advance had been described as Point Cruz, which is about a mile west of the mouth of the Matanikau.

Japanese troop activity was described as occurring in the Mambulo and Upper Matanikau river regions, approximately three miles from the coast.

**No Reinforcements**

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today it was "very unlikely" that the Japanese were getting reinforcements to their troops opposing American forces on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

"It is possible but not probable," Knox told a press conference, "because rigid United States patrols are working day and night."

The Japanese have not been reported landing more troops on the embattled island since their great and unsuccessful drive almost two weeks ago to land huge forces and overwhelm the American defenders of the airfield there.

# 250,000 Polish Jews Massacred, Says Government

(Continued From Page One)

ghetto lies in the fact that for September, 1942, 130,000 ration cards were printed; for October, the number issued was only 40,000.

The statement said that those marked for extermination at any time are "driven to a square where old people and cripples are segregated, taken to a cemetery and shot."

"The remainder," it said, "are loaded into freight cars, 150 to a car intended for 40. The floor of the car is sprinkled with a thick layer of lime or chlorine-sprinkled water. The doors of the cars are sealed. Sometimes the train starts immediately. Other times it waits on a siding for days.

"The people are packed so tightly that those who die of suffocation remain in the crowd side by side with those still living. Half of the people arrive dead at the destination. Those surviving are sent to special camps at Treblink, Belzec and Sobibor. Once there they are mass-murdered."

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# You're Going to Have a Nice Meal, But It'll Cost

(Continued From Page One)

49. In the event of sugar shortage there is plenty of canned cranberry jelly. We like the old fashioned sauce. And along with the turkey a good cup full of cranberry sherbet at 40 cents a quart. And "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" this is the only item we found on our rounds that hadn't climbed up on a pair of stilts and walked roughshod over the family budget.

Let's get on with the meal Celery has jumped, and how! Last year it was around 10 cents per stalk, or head, or whatever they call it at the green grocers. This year it is between 19 and 35 cents a head, an increase of some 90 per cent. Cauliflower showed the biggest jump of fresh stuff, 100 per cent over 1941. You'll pay around 30 cents a head now, last year it was 8 to 15. Take it back, yams show the biggest jump—101 per cent. This year they're around 3 pounds for 29, last year 3 pounds for 14.

Hope we're not spoiling your dinner.

Artichokes were of poor quality, those we saw, anyway. Gone are the days when you picked out six plump 'chokes for a quarter. You're paying between two pounds for 25 and 29 cents, all depends.

Some local stuff clings to the fresh market. Squash for those who like to struggle with their own squash pies. Onions and potatoes are from the Klamath basin.

Cucumbers, if you are planning on a fresh salad, are on their last legs. From now on it's hothouse. Same goes for tomatoes. Pretty to look at but not too tasty. There's plenty of grapefruit for a fresh fruit cocktail, and apples are in abundance, Spitzenberg, Winter Banana and Orley types for pies, and if you are of the fruit and cheese school for dessert, the Orleys are nice with cheese, providing you get in early and find some cheese.

The dairy market is on the skids as far as quantity is concerned. One large grocery outfit here turned down egg orders for two days for the simple reason—they never had NO eggs.

Cornering the cheese man while he was making a delivery, we found out that cheese is going to be rationed right quick. Wisconsin at 45 cents, right good, and one imported cheese, Brazilian blue, which has a remarkable similarity to the old Roquefort we dream about now. Sells for 85 cents, the Brazilian blue does. There are some Springfield and Klamath, but as a whole there isn't a wide choice.

Frozen stuff is abundant with the exception of brussel sprouts and green lima.

Grapes are just barely getting by. A few of the Cornishons, a dark grape, and some Emperors which, they say, will be available up through Christmas as they keep fairly well.

Local butter sells for 58 cents and it's a must so why worry. Nuts are plentiful this year, thank you. Last year you bypassed the almonds even if you could get them. They sold for \$1.25 shelled. This year they're back to a fairly decent price, 78 cents shelled, 39 cents unshelled.

A goodly stock of candied fruits for fruit cakes are available but grocers say the commercially prepared cakes are selling very well. There's red, green and yellow pineapple, plenty of candied cherries which are 10 cents a pound higher than last year, and citron, orange and lemon peel are on hand. No currants but some raisins are found, the dried fruits frozen two months ago by the government showing up when you take up your market basket to shop.

There's plenty of fancy canned stuff with the exception of pickled peaches, pears, apricots, etc. But when it comes to brandy sauces, mince meat, artichoke

hearts, spreads, olives, pickles, cocktail sauces and the like, you aren't going to go without.

Coffee shelves are empty and you know why! But dollar to doughnuts they'll be plenty of coffee flowing next Thursday.

That's this Thanksgiving, 1942. How would you like to pay for a dinner we found suggested in a Colonial cookbook: clam chowder, pickles, wild turkeys stuffed with chestnut and served with sausage cakes, escalloped oysters, roast spare ribs of pork with pumpkin sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potato and almond croquettes, cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce, cranberry sauce, chicken salad French style, cold beef, Boston brown bread, pumpkin pie, apple pie, cider cup, Thanksgiving pudding and cheese.

You'll find me in the kitchen this week!

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Tomorrow!  
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**ENEMY AGENTS meet ELLERY QUEEN**  
William Gargan  
2nd Hit!

**ESQUIRE**  
NOW!  
Shows at 2 - 7 - 9:15  
The Funniest Film in Months  
and Months!  
Rosalind RUSSELL  
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MY SISTER GILLEN  
Extra  
Ted Powell · Latest Orchestra News

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"These defendants by their acts have thus forfeited any right to consideration as mothers."

**Appeal Planned**

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# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

nan province (mentioned here yesterday.)

He says they are concentrating tanks on the upper Salween river, above the Burma border, that all railroad traffic in French Indo-China is now devoted to Jap army movements and that Jap warships are gathering along the Indo-China and adjacent coasts—all pointing to a two-pronged drive into Yunnan.

Its purpose, of course, would be to CUT OFF China from our help. The Japs are afraid of American bombers operating from nearby Chinese bases.

ON the home front, the thread of labor shortage runs through the whole fabric of the news.

There isn't enough milk and butter because there aren't enough men to milk the cows (as a result dairy herds are being sold for meat.) Turkeys are scarce in the markets because there aren't enough men on the farms to kill and dress them.

Enlistment of essential war workers is to be checked, indicating that even the armed services are feeling the shortage.

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