# 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs G A Blanken abis of Clarendon visited in Hed. Church by Ray, H. T. Harris

at a N w Year dinner Jan 1st ger, W D. Franklin. J. W Swin- \$299 000 Each school district day morning, but the busses Those present were Misses Annie nev, W O Bridges, M. C Rancy has been set a quota Quetas of were unable to get some of the nie Jean Cannedy, Pave and Mar was in Rowe cometery under di to are Hedley \$44 850, Giles gaerite Cooper, Velma Raner; rection of Womack Funeral Home \$5.990, Smith. \$4 485 Bray, shildren spent the week and in Bennett and Syphal Cook

Shamrock are visiting here

W. M. Posey passed away Jap. munity

have moved to Amarille.

# Rationing At A Glance

Casoline -- In states outside the good through January 21

bhoes-Stamp No 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extend Edith Kinslew of Amarille ed indefinitely Stamp No. 1 Book Three good for 1 pair

Begar-Stamp No. 29 in Book death in August, 1942. Four to good for 5 pounds tirings Jaquary 15, 1944. Meats, Pats-Brown stampe R and S are good through Jasu-

ary 29. Brawn stamp P be-

comes good January 9 good through January 20.

# Mare Tea For Givilians

About 76 million pounds of tea put Dalten Buggins on shipping space permitting Tots is about 16 million peuses more than civilians get in 1948.

# Tighten Rationing Regulations

As a further move to stim at t .. Stack Market in gasolise. OPA has ruled that any loca bes dor special h a ing off or out a bea sairaed a queq a rear ing that the tire or gesoine regu lations have been vested, may not only revoke a gasoline ration but also may probibit the us. of gase me in the viciator's posies sion which was obtained as part a Clarenden hospital. of the ration

# Oppo tunity For Veterans

E tarming war veterage may enser virtual y any of the 80 207 apprentice training programs in t .. Un ed States Age rest & tions and other limitations have been aspecially lifted for veterans 1. mas. apprint castin sich dards so they obtain a sining lo skined work, according to Me War Manpawer Commission.

Bowen Bus Schedule

NORTHBOUND 8:06 A. M. 2:46 A M. 12:06 P. M. 4:21 P. M. 8:06 P. M. 11:21 P. M.

SOUTBBOUND 12:19 A. M. 6:34 A. M. 9:19 A. M. 12:19 P. M. 8:10 P. M. 6:49 P. M.

F. W. & D. Ry. Schedule NORTHBOUND 7:18 A. M. 8:29 P. M.

> SOUTHBOUND 1:45 A. M. 12:45 P. M.

# Thomas Franklin Heath

Funeral services for Thomas Taken from the Informer files Franklin Seath, who passed way Sunday, Jan. 9. were held Monday from the First Baptist

Miss Vers Brinson was hostess fitt Charles Rains. W T. Koenin County's quota was set at day. School was dismissed Fri Meners John Cooper, Weldon T. F Heath was an old timer \$8222.50 McKnight, \$5232.50 here and was one of our most re Leaders appointed by the coun J W Forbis and family of spected citizens He was a kind ty committee on this bond drive and leving husband and father, are for Hedley W D. Pranklin. E M. McQueen and family and will be greatly missed in the G E Kinslow. C L Johnson. W

Mr. and Mrs A R Clements on March 6 1866 He had lived Clay, J. F. Stiles and L M Spier in this community about 26 years McKnight, C. D. Walker, O. P. and was a faithful member of the Messer and J. M. Tate. Leaders First Baptist Church

Levelland, Tom of Fort Worth beir quota in the last bond drive Equities at a cheap price. east coast area A.9 coupons are and J P. of the U S. Navy, and which was the first time our coun two daughters Mrs Roxie Wy to had failed hence each commun oinegar of Hedley and Mrs. ity was assigned a quota this

Mrs Heath preceded him in over this time.

The lesers in the Lions Club 'Go to Church' contest last sum | F. J. Hansard Willes Processed Foods -Green Stamps mer entertained the winners last D. E and F in Book Four are Thursday night in the Methodist Dear Gifford and Fellow Liens: They are maintaining the best church basement. A fine supper of steak, fried potatons and hot and also the nice as d from the tions, and deserve the patronage biscuits was served to about Lions Cinb a few days ago and of the community thirty members and one guest.

quis program conducted by Lien

Mrs. John Dieksen and Mrs. J. M Dickson made a trip to California during the holidays to visit their sen and husband, Seaman J. M Dickson. Unfortunately, M's ship sailed sooner than expected, and Mrs John Dickson was fo cad to return home with ost seeing bim. Mrs. J. M. Dickson is remaining in Califor als for the present.

brought home last week end from New Year's meeting, did you not?

# METHODIST GNURGE

A B Geckreil, pastor

beli-ve in Christ should renew was a much more enjoyable X mas their faith and deciente their for me. At least a fellow can lives more fully into the hands of sleep at night without having to Him who gave himself that men get up and man a Sattle Station might live the abundant life. It's really a great life, but I will There is no better place to be take mine in Hedley. come more conscious of the pres ence of our living Lord than in they really keep us on the go I the fellowship of those in church | work seven days a week and sup of your choice The Methodist posed to get off every eighth day for shees. OPA has issued the needay. Church welcomes you, and urges but hardly over get to take off; following statement: "War Ranome, come wership with us. W. P Doberty, Supt. Church School 10 00 A M. Preaching Service 11:00 A M.

Evening Services 7:30 P M. Park and Beans Released

Youth Followship 7:00 P M

mately 20 million pounds) of can ling the slub and everyone a suc ned perk and beans will be releas ed to civilian consumers within the next few weeks.

Mr. Heath was bern in Texas and E M. Giass; Bray, W H for the Smith community will be He is survived by four sous, appointed in the next day or so

Grover of Giarendon, Oscar of Donley County failed to raise time. Then if the county fails it Ten grandchildren and eleven Alli show who is not doing their Ilimbia DIV 60845 on the "Airplane" sheet in great grandshildren also survive | part Let's work at it and put it

Mrs Ren Kondall and children Okia., visited in the Frank Hen; dall home this week.

really did appreciate the remem berance I can sure use the gift J. A. Tollett Announces Will be available to civilian consum After the meal all enjoyed a that you sent as you all probably Know these "monkey suits", as for Re-election they are semetimes called, don,t have any pockets large enough for a billfold, as if a sailer had say mones any way.

How is everyone doing by this sime in dear old Hedley? I would sure enjoy taking in another one of those big feeds that we used to have, and also, seeing all the given me during the past term fellow Lions once more I think that I would even enjoy being fined the full limit just to get serve you still better in the fufome of these het rolls and chick en, boy oh ber! I guess you all Mrs J. H Alexander was really had a nice big Xmas and I had a very nice X mas this year. at least I was in the good old Card of Thanks U. S. A , and this time last year I was out on the deep bue on my way to Trinidad, British West These are times when all who | ladies, so you can see that this

Little my work here time, but USB Right Stamp For Shoes

Well it's just about time for lights-out, so I will close for new constul year.

Just One of The Lions. T. J. Hannard, Tlo. U S. N

# Panhandle Has Werst Blizzard In 52 Years

The worst blizzard for 53 years. secording to the U 8 Westher In the 4th War Loan Drive that Bureau (although-some eld timers Pallbearers were Hobert Mof commences next Tuesday Donley disagree), visited Hedley last Fri Grawford E sie Lamberson, Mon and Mr. Carivie Interment districts in this part of the coun children home on account of the condition of the reads These homes here in town.

The school suffered further misfortune Menday afternoon wuen the boiler in the grade Whoch building bursted. Until have moved here from Wellington home, the church and the com- C Bridges, and Leon Reeves; the boiler can be repaired or Giles. E H. Watt. A E. Ranson some other heating system set ap some of the grades are meet ing in the courch buildings. while others are meeting in the school rooms using oil herters | The Lemeere (Calif.) Advance:

> I will buy your 1942 Cetto J W Reese

Mr and Mrs. L. P. Trimble have bought out the interest oble Dry Goods

Hedley citizens are glad to see

In announcing my caudidacy fer reelection to the office of County Commissioner from Pre cingt \$ I wish to express my sincere thanks to the sitiseps of this precises for their support in the last election and for the coopera

If again elected, I feel that my experience will enable me to

Your support and influence ap preciated.

J. A. Tollett

We wish to express our sincere were so kind and sympathetic in Hedley. the illness and death of our father and grandfather

May Ged bless every one of

The Beath Family

Because some people have used hat if you de not have a church therefore, we don't have muc- tion Book Three has four pages time of our own, but I'm used to of black, picture stamps showing ing to Plainview. that now so it doesn't bother any game, tanks ships, and sirplanes next to the brown food stamps in the back of book three." The Thanks again for the nice gift | shee stamp shows a minature air Book One

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

# **Engagement Announced**



LIEUT. JERRY J. HUNT

The following was taken from

Of special interest to Lemoore iting here. friends was the resent announce ment of the engagement of Miss Portings. Ora, visited bome Fiora Skeegard to 1st Lieut Jer felks this week. ry Jay Hunt of Lemoore Army Air Field Relatives learned of been transferred to Fort Mason. the betrethel at a Christmas Eve Calif party given at the home of the bride elect's parents, Mr and Mrs A N. Skoegard on B Street

Miss Strongard attended local schools and the Gollege of Netre Rex Anne and Sary of Lawton, Dry Goods store and the store 15 months she has been employ Dame at Belment For the past will hereafter be known as Trim ed as a secretary at the local Army Post

Lieut Sunt, an instructor at the Trimbles take this step, and the local field, is a sen of Jay For County and District Conwish them success in the venture Hunt of Hedley, Texas. He at tended schools at Hedley and at I resulted the nice money belt strok possible under war condi Hardin Simmons University lecat ed in Abilene. Texas

> The couple have made no defi mite plans for their wedding

# Judge S. G. Alexander

Judge S. G. Alexander, 98, for mer county judge at Memphia died Wednesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs C A Winfrey of Wichita Falls. The body has been taken to Memphia but funeral arrangements are in complete at present

Bern in 1850 in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday School 10:00 A M Judge Alexander came to Texas J B Riddle, Supt 65 years ago, and moved to Hall Morning Services 11:00 A M. County 52 years ago He was | Training Union 6:45 P M district slerk of the county for Evening Services 7:30 P M more than 20 years and served as Rev H T Harris. Paster county judge for eight years, retiring at the age of 78.

Judge Alexander was the fath er of J. H. Alexander and grand thanks to our many friends who father of Rey Alexander, both of

> For Sale-41 cabinet model kerosene heater.

Mrs O. G Anderson

Mrs Paul P Smith is visiting her husband, Opt. Paul F. Smith. at Hearst Ontario, Canada.

James Reid and family of Ama the wrong stamps in Sook Three rillo were Hedley visitors Wed-

C. W Hill and family are mev

# The page of airplane stamps is Two Million Figures Coming

A program to make two million fintirens for civilian use in 1944 It really peps a fellow up to get plane in flight and is labelled "Ra has been approved by WPB something like that from friends sien Stamp 1 " This stamp same This amount will not come up to at home. Write me a line when into use on November 1, and it normal production but it will case About 460 000 cases (approxi | you have time, and here's wish | will remain valid indefinitely, the hardships caused by two along with stamp 18 in Ration years of almost no production It will probably be six menths be fore many of those frome witreath dealers' shelves.

# News from Our Soldiers

Lieutenant V A Hancard. Jr . sen of Mr. and Mrs V A. Hansard of 1216 Central Ave. Amarille, Texas, was a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadete to be graduated last Priday from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced Two Engine) at Stockton Field, California

fie was made a full fledged pilot and was given the coveted stiver wings He will be placed on active duty in his rank with the Army Air Perces

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Pieid, Cades Hansard completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Tulare and Lemoere, Caitfornia.

Lieut Bancard, new of Hobbe, N. Mex, visited bere this week. T-S J. W Luttrell has been vis

T.5 Nelson Ray Bridges of

Pie Richard H. Alegander has

Pfe. Anoll Adamson has transferred to Hamilton

Pvs Gran W. Wiggins was so eversone Monday for duty is South Pacific.

Relea Wiedman (Reslection)

For Sheriff, Tax Account

Guy Wright (Reslection)

Gonaty Freesurer Mrs Margaret V. Them (Reelection)

For County Commissi

J. A. Tellett (Realection)

# FIRST BAPTIST GRURGE



# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Do you feel "left out of it?

RE YOU missing the chan A to share in this war-mit ing an experience you'd val all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, P could be doing a vital Arr job. You could be getting w able training, meeting new p ple, seeing new places

serving your country. More Wass are not once. Get full details about gibility, training, pay, the Waes do, how they live. Go the nearest U. S. Army Row ing Station. (Your local office will give you the dress.) Or write: The Adju-General, Room 4415, Munit Building, Washington, B. Do it today!

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# LASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FOR SALE

Brand New—Just a Few Left
WIK-KOLD FROZEN FOOD BOXES
boxes kwik freeze the food and keep
frozen. Small box, approx. 6 cubic feet,
6, b. Fort Smith; large box approx.
cibic feet, 5880, f. o. b. Fort Smith;
with order, balance C.O.D. Over \$50.000
with of these have been sold and are in Fort Smith, Call or write, ROBISON, FORT SMITH, ARK.

**FEATHERS WANTED** EATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD thip or write to Sterling Feather Company, N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

### HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS AND TRUCK HELPERS
permanent employment. DALLAS
SFER & TERMINAL WAREHOUSE
cond Unit Santa Fe Bidg., Dallas, Tex.

### MISCELLANEOUS

HAMMER MILLS AND REPAIRS branese, hammers, screens, bearings, we size and model of mills. Large stock red (pure) rubber belt, immediate delivers and the state of the state of

Nurses' Training Schools MARE UP TO \$23-\$35 WEEK as a trained tractical nurse! Learn quickly at home, looklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF SURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

### WANTED

NUMAN RAIR BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. Cash upon receipt. No combings. ZAUDER, 115 West 47 St., New York 19.

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

YOUR looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Money Could Grow Seeds of the cocoa tree were once used as money in Mexico.

# Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

tion relieves promptly be-eit n es right to the seat of the ble to help loosen and expel laden phlegm, and aid nature othe and heal raw, tender, in-ed bronchial mucous mem-ed bronchial mucous mem-ted freemulsion with the unttle of Creomulsion with the un-tanding you must like the way it kly allays the cough or you are ave your money back.

EOMULSION oughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# LSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY omfort"Cushion

AR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY DRIABLY SNUG THIS WAT day—when held firmly in this "comfort-cushion"—a

3. Economical; small amount lasts 4.Dr. Wernet's pow-







A E. PINKKAM'S VEGETABLE

ch Your Kidneys! Them Cleanse the Blood Harmful Body Waste WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Chiefs Map Invasion Strategy As Axis Staggers From Heavy Blows; American Troops Tighten Jap Noose By Occupation of New Britain Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SCHARNHORST HERO-Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser (at extreme right) walks deck of English flagship with Britain's First Sea Lord A. V. Alexander (left) and U. S. Admiral H. R. Stark before his home fleet sunk Germany's 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst.

INVASION:

Africa and Sicily,

and in invading

As his deputy,

General Eisen-hower has British

Air Chief Marshal

Arthur Tedder.

To U. S. Lieut.

Gen. Carl Spaatz

has gone the task

of strategic bomb-

ing of Nazi sup-

ply and commu

in 1944.

Eisenhower Chief

"We will win the European war

With these words Gen. Dwight D.

for the invasion

of the western

gate of Hitler's

Fortress Europe.
As Eisenhower

went to work in

preparation for

the knockout

blow, he was aid-

ed by a staff

which assisted

Axis from North

Marshal Tedder

Eisenhower assumed command of the Allied forces

Gen. Eisenhower him in driving the

nications centers. And in charge of

British ground forces is tough, swag-

In the nation's capital, Senator

Naval action featured the war in

Europe, with Germany's 26,000-ton battleship, the Scharnhorst, going to

the bottom off the North Cape of

Norway under the heavy salvo of

Britain's home fleet commanded by Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser.

Fighting in rain and mud, U. S.

and British forces continued to

punch holes in the Nazis' winter

line in southern Italy, but advances

were slow against a fanatical enemy

battling to the last, and covering his withdrawals with sheets of blaz-

The Scharnhorst sailed from her

hiding place in one of Norway's

vaulting fjords to prey on an Allied

convoy bound for Russia and was surprised by the British fleet. While

His Majesty's cruisers shadowed the

Scharnhorst from one side, the 35,-

000-ton Duke of York and other units

moved up from the other. Caught

between two fires, the big German

battle-wagon was finished off by the

While the Tokyo radio bleated that

S. troops tightened their foot-

hold on the western end of New

With Allied forces already ring-

ing Rabaul in by occupation of central New Guinea to the west and the

Solomons to the east, the noose was

drawn still tighter by actual land-

ings on New Britain itself, first by the U. S. Sixth army at Arawe and

second by U. S. marines on Cape

Long a feeder point for Jap posi-tions on New Guinea and the Solo-

plies to their embattled troops.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FEDERAL PAYROLL: Number | PENICILLIN: A chemical com-

from a mold.

of employees on the federal payroll pany in Terre Haute, Ind., is be-

36,253, as compared with 28,108 on It is reported from Florida that mo-

the same date of 1942. Locomotives torcycle policemen guard trucks

mons, U. S. occupation of the north

ginning production of penicillin, the new wonder drug that is derived

HAY: Race horse owners have

to pay so much for horse feed that they are worried about hijackers.

loaded with hay, oats and carrots.

Britain island on which it stands.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

British cruiser Jamaica.

Vise Closes

ing fire from flame throwers.

gering Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

Edwin Johnson (Colo.) said he was informed U. S. troops will make up 73 per cent of the invasion forces.

# LABOR:

### U. S. Runs Rails

Railroads fell into government hands as President Roosevelt moved quickly to avert strikes which threatened to tie U.S. freight and passenger transportation into a knot, and return to private ownership was promised after passage of the emer-

FDR acted when the brotherhoods of conductors, switchmen and firemen and enginemen refused his of-fer to arbitrate their dispute even though two other brotherhoods, the trainmen and engineers, accepted the proposal and were awarded a nine cents an hour wage increase and a one-week vacation with pay.

Also accepting FDR's arbitration offer at the zero hour were 15 nonoperating unions representing 1,100,-000 workers, who agreed to the government's recent wage increase from 10 cents an hour to the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour to the highest paid, but also asked for overtime beyond 40 hours.

# Steel Workers Back

Answering an appeal of President Roosevelt, 170,000 striking steel workers trooped back to the nation's mills after a three-day walkout, in protest over the War Labor board's refusal to promise payment of new wage raises back to the date the old contracts expired.

In appealing to the CIO's United Steel Workers of America, FDR did so on the understanding that any new pay boosts would date back to Naval Action such back payments chewed into steel company finances, FDR prom-

ised price revisions. The steel workers demanded a 17 cents an hour raise over the present 78 cents an hour rate. If granted, the increase would crack the War Labor board's so-called "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay boosts to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels.

# AGRICULTURE:

CCC Spends More Fulfilling commitments to farmers to support higher prices of crops and livestock products, the Commodity Credit corporation increased its loans and purchases to 3½ billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943.

In addition to stimulating production, CCC said its expenditures assisted OPA in maintaining price ceilings, particularly for vegetable oils, dairy products, poultry products and

Prices principally were supported by loans to farmers on commodities stored against civilian and military requirements, and by lend-lease purchases. Of 2 billion, 700 million dollars worth of commodities CCC bought, about 1½ billion dollars were for lend-lease account.

# Beans and Peas

Despite record production of beans and peas in 1943, U. S. civilians will receive a per capita supply in 1944 equal to the average for 1935-'39. Of the 23,000,000 bags of beans and 6,800,000 bags of peas which will be available in 1944, U. S. military services will get 3,441,000 bags of beans

and 300,000 bags of peas.

U. S. Allies, liberated areas and
U. S. territories will receive 7,085,-000 bags of beans and 3,512,000 bags of peas, with Russia's share approximating 3,024,000 bags of beans and read of New Britain tended to cripple the elaborate barge routes which Britain's 872,000 bags of beans and the enemy set up to shuttle sup-509,700 bags of peas.

declined in October for the fourth

2,952,013, as compared with 2,960,019

FREIGHT CARS: Newfreight cars

on order on December I numbered

on order also increased.

ecutive month, now standing at

### RUSSIA: One-Two

Delivering a stiff one-two punch, Russian armies struck at the Germans in the north and south, knocking them off balance in both sectors. Greatest surprise came in the

south, where Gen. Nicholas Vatutin's first Ukraine army struck below the main battle line about the rail junction of Zhitomir, driving a deep dent

in the enemy's positions before the Nazis could rush up reserves. To the north, the Reds continued their pressure around Vitebsk, former anchor for the Germans' Bal-

### tic lines running up to Leningrad, WAR PRODUCTION:

# Pattern Changes

Principally because Allied armies have swung from the defensive to the offensive, the pattern of war production in the U. S. has changed, with emphasis on ships, planes, heavy construction material and signal equipment, and de-emphasis on tanks, small arms and anti-air-

Ships of all kinds are needed for anding operations and supply; more planes are required for covering expanding fronts; heavy construction material is a must for building op-erational bases in occupied territo-ries, and signal equipment has to be furnished to round out the services'

On the other hand, shipbuilders' demands for steel and the effectiveness of anti-tank guns has led to a cut in tank output. Peak production has resulted in an overabundance of small arms and munitions. Improbability of enemy air raids over the U.S. and the increasing defensive strength of our air force have determined reductions in the antiaircraft artillery program.

# WHISKY:

### Control New Brands

The saddened lot of U. S. whisky drinkers was made lighter with OPA's decision to slap price ceilings on new brands making their debut since March, 1942, when controls were set over the old brands.

OPA set flat dollars and cents ceilings plus federal taxes at processors' levels for all bottled in bond, straight whisky and blends straight whiskies estimated at 80 proof. Wholesalers and retailers were allowed markups, plus state

Similar ceilings have been scheduled for new brands of rum, brandy, gin, cordials and liqueurs, OPA

# CIO:

# Political Action

Seeking to mobilize 14 million la-bor votes, the CIO has organized a political action committee, headed by the Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers' chieftain, Sidney Hillman.

Declaring the object of the committee is to organize labor for obtaining effective representation in government, Hillman said immediate aim "is to wrest control of the congress from . . . die-hard Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats who have defaulted in their duties not alone to labor but to the whole

nation on home-front issues." Already engaged in joint or similar action with the AFL in many states, the CIO committee is seeking support of the railroad brotherhoods and such farm groups as the National Grange, Funds totaling \$700,. 000 already have been raised.

# News Oddities

When frightened thoroughbreds could not be budged from their stalls during a fire in Atlanta, Ga., recently, the caretaker remembered the old adage that a white mule can

lead horses from a burning building. Haltering a white mule from a nearby stable, the caretaker led the animal into the burning building, and, sure enough, the panicked, neighing horses quieted down and followed the white mule out.

Skidding on a hill dusing a sleet storm near Methuen, Mass., a sanding truck ripped through the side of a house and came to a stop, with its hood over the bed of a startled young couple. No one was hurt,

# HOGS:

# Japan's No. 1 South Pacific base of Rabaul must be held at all costs, New Floor Temporary

The government's extension of the 'floor' price for hogs from 200 to 300 pounds is a temporary measure designed to provide farmers with an equitable market during the present high tide of shipments, War Food administration declared.

When the gluts are cleared, WFA said, the government will again go back to the 200 to 270 pourd floor range, but farmers will be notified of the change.

Because of congestion, WFA said, some farmers have been unable to obtain permits for shipping hogs, and they have hesitated to send their animals to more distant markets because of shrinkage losses and higher transportation costs.

# GOODS DISTRIBUTION

Communities that have been finding difficulty in getting their share of such scarce items as flashlights. bobby pins, cooking utensils and electric appliances can expect a larger supply soon. The War Pro-duction board has asked manufacturers and wholesalers to make voluntary changes in their allotment

Shortages are particularly acute in cities that have expanded in the last year or two, because of an in-



By VIRGINIA VALE

OOKS as if Warner Bros. agreed with Jack Benny when, on his return from the European battlefronts, he declared that the trip was the best vacation he'd had in years. Humphrey Bogart was just well on his way to entertain servicemen in that area when the company announced that as soon as he returned he'd start work on "To Have and to



### HUMPHREY BOGART

Have Not," by Ernest Hemingway. It's a tale about the rum-running skipper of a yacht operating off the Florida Keys-sounds very Bogart-

That nation-wide search for the voice which most nearly approxi-mates that of the famous Nellie Melba wound up with the selection of 22-year-old Jean Forward, who'll sing in Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow." She moved to Los Angeles two years ago, and before that had sung leading roles with the Golden West Opera company, the Southern California Opera company, and the American Opera company. Her voice was selected from hundreds by Robert Stolz, who's serving as musical director for the produc-

When Janet Wilde was in Hollywood she appeared in a mere handful of pictures, mostly Westerns. She switched to radio, and was chosen to portray Corliss Archer in the new comedy series—and now the film folk want her back. "That's not for me," says Janet.

Tom Coats is a stunt double whose services are hired for extraordinary feats of horsemanship. He worked in "Riding High," and one chore was to impersonate Cass Daley driving a heavy wagon at full tilt over a desert road. He had to wear a wig with a pompadour, so that in long shots he'd look like Cass—and that wig above his rugged face practically ruined the members of the

His outstanding work in films and in radio guest appearances has won William Bendix a starring air show of his own, the Blue Network's Sunday afternoon comedy-drama "The Life of Riley." It was those guest appearances that attracted the radio moguls' interest.

To present a broad, inclusive pleture of American youth in wartime and to show how youth itself is meeting the challenge of increased juvenile delinquency, the National Broadcasting company has announced a 13-week series of programs, "Here's to Youth," which will be heard Saturdays from one to one-thirty, Eastern War Time, beginning January 15. The broadcasts will be presented in coopera-tion with 10 major voluntary youth organizations with a total youth membership of 31 million.

At 66, Charles Coburn, veteran of stage and screen, not only sings for the first time in films but also engages in his first screen romance. The girl is blonde Constance Dowling, who, with Coburn and Nelson Eddy, is co-starred in "Knickerbocker Holiday." As Governor Peter Stuyvesant, Coburn not only wears a peg leg, but does a dance as well.

Ella Raines was considered too typically American to play the English girl in "The Uninvited"—Gail Russell got the role, Ella was thought too sophisticated for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—Gail was thought the part with the country of the count got the part. But—Ella's set as leading woman in "Hail the Conquering Hero," in which she'll play opposite Eddie Bracken-and it's a Preston Sturges picture!

ODDS AND ENDS-With that lucky ODDS AND ENDS—With that lucky alarm clock back on the Vox Pop show, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull are wondering again what will happen if it ever goes off during the commercial—would the sponsor get the \$10, or would it go to the announcer, they ask . . . Clifford Goldsmith, author of "The Aldrich Family," has been asked to represt your of his exercity. asked to repeat some of his especially popular scripts-an innovation in radio if he does it . . . Renee Terry of CBS' "Bright Horizon" has been awarded service stripes as a nurse's aide . . . There's been an avalanche of suggestions that Fred Allen and Lauritz Melchior do that now-famous spins of theirs in pictures.

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starts you going.

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# Quick Word To Next-of Kin

Next of kin of servicemen who have been taken prisoner by the enemy will receive swift and as curate notification, the Office of War Information has anneaned. The government immediately will transmit free any accurate information from a reliable source design with prisoners of war. OWI warned against reliability of enemy beades as and against paving any private individual or organ sation for such information

# Big Wheat Garry-Over

The wheat carr over in the U
S on July 1, 1943 was 618 million
bushels and for July 1, 1944 is as
timated at 300 million bushels, ac
cording to the Bureau of Agricul
tural Economics This is in sharp
contrast to the 40 million for 1918
and 85 million for 1919 Large
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titles for feed and industrial also
bol production in this war

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Do it Today!



The "Squander Bug" is that unpredictable urge which tells you to go shead and throw your money away—that just buying one more thing won't add to inflation, or help create a shortage of goods. Don't listen to the "Squander Bug." He's all set to gobble up every dollar he can. He thrives on your extravagance. Starve him with War

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safest investment the world has ever known. So before you look into your wallet—LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do your part to help meet this quota And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.

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In the capitals of con-quered Europe irectors and liberty are hollow, more king words mouthed by ticked rup-pets like Mussert Cais-ling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel.

## Extend Hog Price Support

Good and shoice butcher hoge veighing from 270 to 300 pounds will be included in the Price Sup pert P ogram, according to WFA This temperary emergency meas ure became effective Decemb 28 and is expected to encourage the more orderly marketing of hoge and to re'ieve the congest d conditions existing in many of the principal markets. The set ton is intended to protect farmers from prevailing neavy disc u .. for bogs weighing over 270 counds Toe Hog Support P gram previously apalled to w and obeice begs weighing 200 to 270 sounds WFA requested that bogs weighing less than 200 pounds be kept off the market un til songested conditions are re-

# Changes in Stove Hationing

Engibility requirements for stioned at ves have been widen. d. A consum or who has a heat e used ati-fac orily is new eli of the roots will be better, however, if gible for a stove rationing certifi the plants stand about an inch apart Ration certificates also may be issued for steves to heat premises where essential com munity activities, guch as volum teer Red Oross work, are sarried on. A ration certificate now may be issued to a landlord who wishes to buy a stove for the use of an eligible tenant

# Sugar Ration Remains Same

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two and one haif mouths, ace irding to the Office of Price Admi stration. Sagar stamp number 80 in war ration book four be comes vaile on January 16, and vill be good for buying five pounds of augar through the end of March. Nagar stamp 29. new in use, is good through January

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### When Your Back Hurts And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par Energy is Delow Far may be caused by disorder of kid-function that permits poisonous s to accumulate. For truly many to feel tired, weak and miserable the kidneys fail to remove excess and other waste matter from the

# What You Buy With

"Smoke Eaters"

A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedces, oil and gasoline is not the safest place, to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.



be that this equipment never will be used during the entire course of the war, but it must be paid for out of the War Bonds and Stanger of hit we are setting aside



One of the best ways to thin the Victory Garden row is not to plan. seeds too thickly! Sounds like a paradox, but it comes from experienced seedsmen in the largest seed firm in the world.

Carrot seeds are very small, and it is sometimes difficult to sow thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other. In that case, according to Ferry-Morse Seed Co. specialists, it is best to thin them to stand about one inch apart when they are quite small. Grasp each plant near the base and pull gently so that the tops will not break off.

Unless they come up extremely thick, young radishes and green onions can be thinned by using them. The shape while still very small.

Each lumpy little pellet known "beet seed" is often two to four seeds, usually producing more than one plant. They should be sown at least 11/2 to 2 inches apart. When the plants are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left for some of the roots to reach good size.

Sowing - leaf lettuce seed sparsely helps to avoid the extra work of thinning the plants later. Even when fairly thick, some gardeners prefer to cut the larger, outer leaves instead of toinning, leaving the inner ones to grow If you like to use each lettuce plant intact, thin to about two inches apart when small. Then, as they become big enough to use, pull up alternate plants leaving the others to grow.

Bush beans should be planted two to four inches apart, and just enough seedlings removed from the row so five inches apart. Beans usually produce more prolifically when the plants do not crowd each other.

Early turnips do better and frow more speedily to table rize if they are given three or four inches in which t spread. It is important to help turnits grow to eating size quickly. Of course the thinnings make when young and tender.

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# Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release,

NEW YORK .- For this new year of pell-mell war traffic the In-terstate Commerce commission has elected to its chairmanship William J. Patter-

Took Railroading son, who By Mail as a Call knows the nation's Boy; Heads ICC transportation system and its problems in war or peace from the ground up. He began studying them nearly half a century ago as a call boy.

Patterson became an ICC member in 1939, but he has been on its payroll for 30 years. He was hired as an inspector of appliances in 1914 when there was considerable stir about safety. The job expanded until a score of years later it turned into the assistant directorship of the commission's bureau of safety. Next Patterson went onto the mechanical advisory committee of the federal coordinator of transportation. Finally membership on the commission itself came from President Roosevelt,

Patterson made his first connection with a railroad in Neenah, Wis. He was born there, where the Fox Indians used to hunt and do a lot of fighting, only seven years after the town was founded. A little while as a call boy made him want a better job. Correspondence courses were new then, and well recommended for kids who couldn't get other schooling, so he studied air brake and train operation by mail. That started him up the railroad ladder and finally he became a conductor. At the peak of his rise he married, fathered a son, a daughter. Later he switched to the ICC. He is 63

HITLER'S legions fall back and the little kings whose little countries lie just beyond the smoke of battle turn more boldly toward Hitler's ene-Gen. Royce Talks mies. Maj.

Of Oil, Transport Gen. Ralph Rights, Weather Royce and his Allied military commission sit down to 10 sheep served on heaped up rice by shrewd warwise Ibn Saud, master of the best of Arabia. The talk, after chins are wiped, is of oil and transport privileges. But once, at least, the general certainly asked about the weather. An airplane pilot who has flown his own ships more than a million miles, he is

always a little worried about wind

and clouds and rain. Royce is American commander in the Middle East, big, widejawed, with his military cap usually cocked at a Beattle angle. He gets on with kings. A while back Egypt's Farouk piloted him on an aerial sightseeing trip, though Royce could have fully. He was one of the first 30 army officers to qualify as fliers and in the last war led a squadron of fighting planes in France.

In this war he began by fighting the Japs in the Philippines and won a DSC and the DFC there to add to the Croix de Guerre he earned a quarter of a century ago. Convinced that Germany can be beaten from the air, he has commanded in the Middle East since September. Like most of the army's top men he went to West Point.

A THIN, tireless Englishman helps make the fliers of the Eighth air force safer than Milton's "helmed cherubims .

Of a Long Line of ranks with in glittering Tailors, This Son wings dis-Makes Steel Vests played." He covers more than the Americans' heads

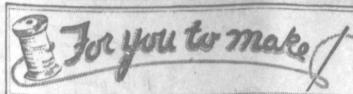
with steel. They fly cap-a-pie. Well, nearly! If they aren't armed from head to foot they wear, besides a helmet, an armored vest. And it turned blows like Lancelot's shield.

This war makes less and less sense. It uses every invention of history's most mechanized age, but the best protection for its champions is copied from the days of old when knights were bold.

A dozen years ago Leonard Barratt of the classic Wilkinson Sword company tinkered up an armored vest. Vests came easy to him. His father, grand and great grandfathers were tailors. Some were sold, in the Battle of Britain, to wives and sweethearts wanting extra protection for their airmen. Nearly two years ago Brig. Gen. Malcolm Grow, Eighth air force surgeon, heard of the dandy device. Scotland Yard belped him run down the maker and shortly Barratt was working until all hours.

The latest vests include a thighprotector. Their flexibility is the result of overlapping plates, one, two and three ply. One ply stops light flak. Three ply stops even revolver bullets close up. Each small plate is sewn into an individual pocket on the canvas back. The whole yields to every blow, then readjusts itself as links adjust themselves in a chain.

Helmets are a development later than the vests—steel slats over leather modeled on a block to fit any need. They close down ever the eyebrows, around the ears.





OU'LL see this set in the very best places this winter—they're second to none in good looks. Crochet the smart pill-box hat of black wool and please-do the separate flowers in pink! The pink and black combination with the matching mittens are lovely with a beaver coat-or a fur coat of any sort. This is distinctly a gala dress-up set to wear with your very best winter clothes and it has no age limit.

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The hat and mittens are as attractive on the chic gray-haired woman as they are on the college

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1. What is the insigne for the military police of the U.S. army? 2. What is a gavotte? 3. The Isle of Capri is in what

sea? 4. A candidate for the presidency of the United States must be at least how old?

5. Superstitiously speaking, a loupgarou is what? What is the Latin name of

Switzerland? 7. Why can our army and navy bombardiers hit even camouflaged targets?

8. Approximately how many men registered in the first draft on October 16, 1940? 9. What is the clavicle in the

human body? 10. How much launching grease is needed to get a ship safely into the water?

The Answers 1. Crossed pistols.

A dance. The Tyrrhenian sea.

Thirty-five. 5. A person able to assume a wolf's form.

6. Helvetia. 7. Infrared film can spot false structure (netting, cloth streamers, artificial camouflage), so that a trained cameraman, with one look, can select the proper target.

8. Sixteen million. 9. The collarbone.

10. As much as 45 tons may be needed and the care with which the grease is compounded and applied may spell the difference between success and costly failure.

Worth More

ily detested. Rushing into the sec-

retary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted: "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall

The secretary, quite calm, re-

plied: "Hold on for a bit. You'll get a better offer."

A bee's sting is only one-thirty-

second of an inch long. The other

What Else?

Wit-What's the difference be-

tween a leopard, a tiger, and a

In That Case-

"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded \$2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that."

"Perhaps she kept her husband under

Only Thinking
Private—I think I'll punch that

Second Private-You mean to

Private-Oh, no, I mean I

thought the same thing every day

More Below

so much water in all your life?

Two soldiers, on their way for

overseas duty, were standing on

First Soldier-Did you ever see

Second Soldier-You ain't seen

nothin' yet. That's just the top

Pop's Share "Did you do much fighting dur-

"Did you make the enemy run?"

ing the last war, Pa?"
"I did my share of it, son."

"I certainly did, my boy."

"Did they catch you, Dad?"

Nit-What's a panfor?

Wit-To cook with

it," grunted her husband.

say you punched him?

the deck of a transport.

last week.

sergeant in the nose again.

panfor?

two feet is purely imagination.

He was the club bore, and heart-

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Then He Went

"What became of the hired hand you got from the city?"

"He used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

Reasonable

Wife (he...y) - you're lazy, worthless, shiftless, bad tempered

and you're a thorough liar.

blouse.

right jumper costume for larger

your suit by adding a splash of color in the shape of a neatly fitted weskit! Complete the rejuvenating treatment with a soft, whopping sized handbag to match

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### States Change Methods Of Capital Punishment

Since 1928, the states that impose a life sentence for murder have decreased from 8 to 6, while those that execute by hanging have decreased from 19 to 10, says Collier's. Those inflicting the penalty by electrocution have increased from 20 to 24, while those using hydrocyanic gas have in-creased from 1 to 8.

Incidentally, Utah still gives the ed man a choice of being

If the ticking of a clock annoys

an invalid, yet she insists on know-

ing the time frequently, place a

glass bowl over the offending

clock. It can then be seen but



not heard.

If your laundry stove smokes when first lighted, open the lower door of the chimney, place a roll of newspaper inside and ignite it. The heat will drive the heavy, damp air out and restore the natural draft.

More juice can be obtained from lemons if they are warmed before squeezing. A good way is to let the fruit stand in warm water for a few minutes.

Empty butter cartons are handy for storing cookie dough in the re-frigerator. The dough is then easily sliced into uniform pieces for molding.

Sometimes a hole is burned or worn in an otherwise good white tablecloth. The damage can be repaired most effectively by stitching a crocheted motif of fine thread over the hole and cutting away the worn or damaged fabric underneath. Add one or more ad-ditional motifs so the crocheted work looks intentional.

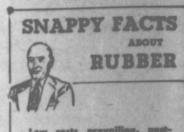
When sewing, a medicine dropper filled with water and run along a seam which is to be pressed, is the simplest method of dampening the material.

Historical Bugle Call Was Recorded 53 Years Ago

A unique phonograph record is that of the bugle call which sound ed the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, Russia, on October 25, 1854, during the Crimean war. Using the original bu-gle, the English soldier who sound-ed the call on the battlefield made the recording in London 53 years

One of the few copies of it is owned by Yale university.

Double supply, 35c. Get Penetra.



year, is the prediction made recently by John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodpresident of the m. r. rich Co. This would be nearly twice as much as ever con-sumed in a record year to

Some 32 million pounds of rubber will be needed by the Army Sig-nal Corps this year for insulating W-110-B wire used in maintaining 4 million pounds will be required for friction and splitting tope. Just two of the many rubb-

In war or peace

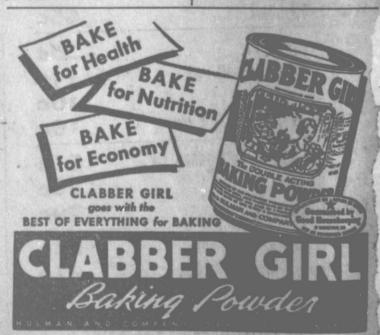
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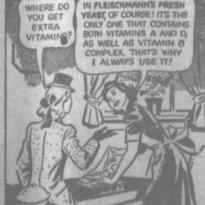


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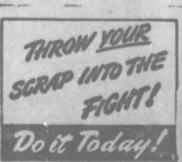
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