INFLATION COMPARED TO AN ATOMIC BOMB

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fight against the rising cost of of Buffalo, New York and has had Friends, tune in and you will living. In this fight every con- had several years experience with hear a wonderful chorus. sumer has a part. Inflation begins orchestras before entering the with penny overcharges. A little army. higher price here and another higher price there pulls the trig- McDew hails from faraway Georger of inflation with results that gia and the youngest member of was arranged by the chorus' dicould be as disastrous to our hope the chorus. He has been doing rector, 1Sgt. Walker. of peacetime prosperity as atomic solo singing for the past two bombs were to the teeming cities years. of Japan."

members of the Order to continue College, Texas where he did solo their fight as consumers, farmers, singing. Sgt. Caldwell has a wonand workers against the inflation- derful bass voice. ary pressure with which we are still threatened.

at the Convention upon the \$20,-000,000 worth of War Bond purchases by IBPOE members. He pointed out that these purchases had not only helped to finance the war, but that they had stored up purchasing power "which, if it had been spent would have added fuel to the fires of inflation" He added that this buying power, properly used, will soon make possible purchases of new comforts, new household laborsaving devices, and new homes for many IBPOE members. He der for new rubber. also stressedl that war bonds help provide the markets necessary for full production and full employment of workers temporarily unemployed as a result of cutbacks in military production.

Congratulating J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, on his message calling upon Lodges and Temples to set up Cost-of-Lving Committees to help in the fight on inflation, Mr. Brooks said, "I know we can

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tory on the home front in the Woogie. Anderson is a native at 7 o'clock over station KWJJ. carried out.

The tenor soloist T/Sgt. Ellie

Tech. Sgt. Leunis Caldwell, cast. Mr. Brooks called upon all bass soloist is from Frauci View

All in all they are a group of singers to be proud of. At the to eat in the store's Tea Room, He congratulated the delegates close of the program, Mr. Myers, When brought to his attention.

AN APOLOGY

ing delayed by the OPA at Mr. Harry A. D. Smith of the hawk. Marshfield while awaiting an or- department store of Olds, Worth-

the September 24th presentation of Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra being next in line and a host of leading names to follow.

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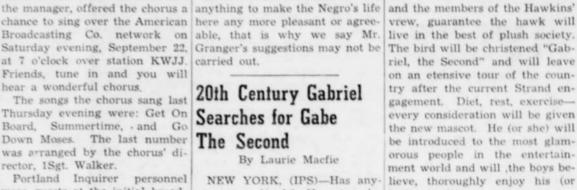
NEGRO ARMY CHOIR SINGS the manager, offered the chorus a anything to make the Negro's life chance to sing over the American here any more pleasant or agree-Saturday evening, September 22, Granger's suggestions may not be

20th Century Gabriel The songs the chorus sang last Searches for Gabe Thursday evening were: Get On Down Moses. The last number The Second

By Laurie Macfie

Portland Inquirer personnel one seen a hawk? Honest, we're her) new life. not kidding. Urgently wanted According to Webster's Col-(to buy) is one hawk (tame) ac- legiate Dic (natch!) a hawk has cording to the boys in Erskine a long tail and long legs and (The Hawk) Hawkins' band. The comes in varieties like "Buzzards, boys would very much like to Kites, and Sharp-Shinned Hawhear from a hawk owner. They ks". Hawkins' bandsmen say the tried the zoos and the pet shops, sharp-shinned hawk sounds like but it was strictly "nothing do- what they're after . . . he's al-Mr. Wendel very curtly said that ing" he refused to interfere with poli- high-and-low hunt for the long let this urgent plea go unancy. Two of the members of the tailed bird of prey is the big swered! Caldonia! Caldonia! Has Words are but empty thanks executive board of the Urban boss' birthday and also the first anyone got a hawk? in extending my sincere appre- League are not at all what they Broadway appearance of the ciation for the kind and under- claim to be. We refer to Mr. H. B. Hawkins' band at the Strand standing attitude displayed by Naughton of the First National Theatre in New York City. On the dancing public at the attrac- Bank, who does not hire any such a momentous double oction of September 13th which Negroes and refuses to advertise casion the boys thought somewas cancelled due to the late ar- in Negro papers for Negro busi- thing should be done in the way rival of the orchestra after en- ness. This in spite of the fact that of a gift-and since the band has countering tire trouble and be- they have a large Negro clientele. not mascot-lo-the search for a

Any of you jivesters who know man and King whom we charge of the whereabouts of a sweet Not allowing the mishap to with the same thing. These men hawk, please contact Mr Harry dampen our spirits and with your (of whom we shall soon print Goldstein, Manager Erskine Hawkind permission the parade of more) judging by their past per- kins' band, care Strand theatre, name bands will continue with formancs, are not likely to do- New York City. Mr. Goldstein,



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