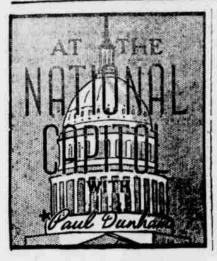
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WHEN the big push in the South Pacific gets under way, Pacific northwest ports and ports elsewhere along the west coast will play hosts to thousands of army be needed after war's end. The Mr. Walker is very much worried trucks loaded down with war supr plias, which will make the long trek from the east coast under their decided upon by army high command in order to relieve the railroads of the avalanche of war supplies which must be moved to the west coast, and it will serve a double purpose. First, it will get the miles of army trucks out here all of the yards anyway. for shipment, plus the million or WAR food administration in the on for campaign funds. Rumor has more tons of supplies they will car- past 90 days has released over it that Mr. Roosevelt will give the ry which otherwise would take 5.400,000 cases of canned food for gathering an "off the record" in

dither in an effort to find proper cases of figs, which had been talocations and sufficient parking ken by the government, would be creating a woman's branch of the space to accommodate such a deluge of motor equipment. In the meantime army engineers are rushhouses to store these war supplies. Twelve such units are now being built in Auburn. Wash., and are almost finished. Other buildverted into warehouses, located will release two or three million close to waterfronts in the Puget sound and Portland-Vancouver army. Another problem will be the AS pointed out in this column fact that they are qualified in every

overcrowded area. These officers wives in exchange for their kitch- service in order to do their bit in officer can do about the matter. will be permanent for the dura- en fats in lieu of paying them 10c this war. In civilian life they were And if the officer doesn't handle tion, directing and supervising the per pound. Heretofore the house- stenographers, clerks, typists, gen- the situation diplomatically he is huge task of embarkation for dif- wife didn't have much of an incen- eral office employes, etc. The sal- liable to be told where to "head in." ferent points in the South Pacific, tive to save waste fats other than any they received in civilian em- Here is a concrete example of a Before the spring of next year this as a patriotic duty. The 10 cents ployment was much more than minority group, represented by a

tending facilities where necessary drive bogged down. But with ad- In all branches of the armed ser- millions of dollars in additional in several west coast shipyards to ditional meat ration points being vice there is always considerable wages each month. When it was service and make extensive repairs offered as an incentive, OPA big- "paper work" to be done daily in seggested to a group of such civil to all classes of warships damaged wigs are confident the amount of centers and cantonments scattered service employes that legislation being taxed to capacity. Many of waste fats received from the house- over the nation. This work requires should be passed enabling them to our ships which were damaged in wife's kitchen will be increased the services of experienced office take a leave of absence, which action have been repaired in west considerably. OPA will put the staffs and all work is 100 percent would not jeopardize their civil ser-

hundreds of railroad cars to move, civilian use. Recently WFA an- order to put a little pep in the West coast officials are all a of pineapple and close to 100,000 it.

the next few days a large quantity available from government stocks preserves for John Q. Publics use.

housing of hundreds of army and over a month ago, OPA will in- detail to do the work. Thousands navy officers and other personnel augurate a system of giving addi- of splendid young women have

gigantic push will be in full swing, per pound which the corner butch- they are paid as members of the potent lobby, successfully brow-OTHER naval plans which are ershop paid her was nothing, so enlisted personnel of the army, beating congress into a deal which rapidly going forward call for ex- to speak, and consequently the navy. coast guard or marines. was prior to 1940. By the same It may be a struggle for the nalocated in the northwest will be the far west. Making a round trip taken over by the navy on a per- of 6,000 miles in these days of ungive a pep talk and put the bee

When congress passed the act released for civilian purchase. In armed service which includes the Waves, Wacs, Spar and Marines, of canned corn, asparagus, pump- the very potent civil service lobby ing to completion scores of ware- kin, spinach, beans and several was right on the job to see that other vegetable packs will be made their sacred rights were protected Tucked away down in the bill is a for the public. Before next spring provision which prohibits the armrolls around it is understood WFA ed forces from replacing any civil service employes such as stenographers, typists, comptometer operators, etc.. with a Wac, Wave, Spar or Marine, regardless of the

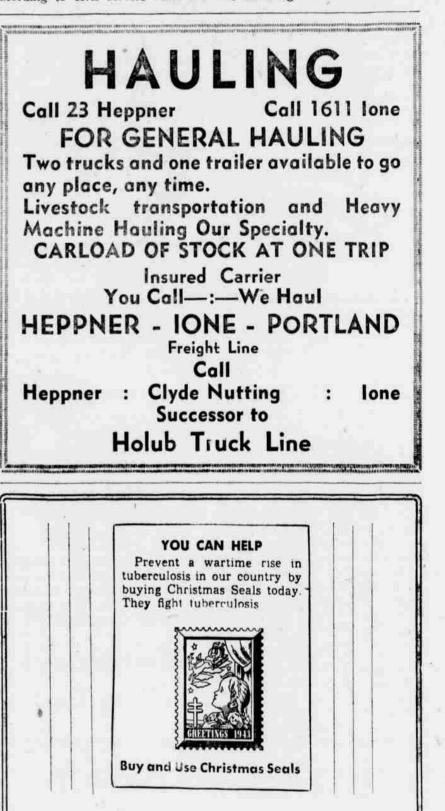
coast ports. When the big push new plan into effect about Dec. 15. for the armed services. The aver- ice standing, and let the enlisted starts, which no doubt will involve NATIONAL Chairman Frank age pay for a third class Wave personnel take care of all such ofstepped up sea action, additional Walker, big boss of the Democratic yeoman stenographer is \$78 per fice work for the duration they repairing facilities will have to be party, has sent out a call to all month and subsistance. The civil threw up their hands in holy hormade available. Incidentally, with state committeemen to meet in service employe doing the same ror at the thought of such an idea. a two-ocean navy now a reality, Washington. D. C., Jan. 22 to open work in the same office averages Thousands of such civil service other permanent repair yards will the 1944 presidential campaign. \$150 per month or more. The Wave. employes could be profitably empeace time Pacific fleet promises about the outlook for 1944, al- mand of her superior officers and of the many essential war industo be as large as the entire navy though he won't publicly admit it. does as she is told to do. The gang tries which are in daily search of own power. This move has been was prior to 1940. By the same it may be a struggle for the na-decided upon by army high comor more of the present shipyards boys together, especially those from discipline and she is constantly able to take their places, thereby service employe.

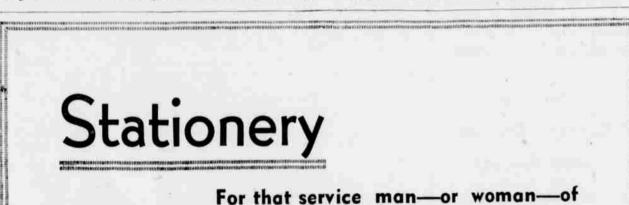
> is the government practically owns chore, just to hear some big shot some "sweet thing" of the civil ser- Waves, Spars and Marines are vice crew to tell her commanding sitting idly twiddling their thumbs officer in charge that it's against because they have not the opporthe rules for her to do some partic- tunity to do the work for which ular line of office work other than they are enlisted. Who is to blame her regular routine. If she is not listed as eligible to do the work, for this mess? Absolutely no one acording to civil service rules she else but congress.

> plus their families in an already tional meat ration points to house- joined some branch of the armed won't do it, and there's nothing the

sum of money each month. Mean-

It's an everyday occurrence for while every member of the Wacs,





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