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CONGRESS WRESTLES WITH FOOD PROBLEM

Definite Legislation Remote Unless President Himself Takes Hand in Solution

MAZE OF PET THEORIES

Appropriation of \$28,000,000 to Help Farmers Taken Up by Senate

WASHINGTON, March 5. Entangled in a maze of conflicting theories, Congress today was floundering helpicsily in its effort to solve the food problem of America and the Allies. Probabilities of definite legislation to elieve the situation were vague and farway, unless the President himself takes

reely two members of Congres can be found who agree upon the method of meeting the food question. Each Sensor has his pet theory as to what should be done. Some few believe that should be done. Some few believe that nething should be done except the re-peal of some existing laws under which they charge the Government has need-testy interfored with the normal course of supply and demand. More than two months have clapsed since the food administration first sent to Congress its administration first sent to Congress its latest food conservation measure, de-signed to make wheatless, meatless and other-less days compulsory as well as to empower the Administration to curtail the menus in public cating places. The Senate today had before it the annual agricultural appropriation bill, entrying \$28,000,000 to help the farmers. Senators in charge of the measure urged is immediate passage on the ground that it would do more to solve the ford coblem than any other thing Congress ald do

Price-fixing of foodstuffs in the United States has resulted in decreased pro-duction which threatens to be serious, according to Dr. G. F. Warren, of Cor-nell University, testifying before the

Senate Agricultural Committee. "We can't change the laws of supply "We can't change the laws of supply and demand any more than we can change the fides." br. Warren declared, "of course, we can dain the waters hack for a short thee, 'he added, br. Warren then presented figures tending to show that there has been a decrease in the production of every food commodity which has been made

subject to a fixed price or control and that preduction had increased in those commodities in which there is no fixed

Senator Gere, of the committee, remarked

"These figures merely prove to us that a low fixed-price increases consumption and decreases production, and shows that we are proceeding along faulty

A very gloomy picture of the future farming situation was given by Dr. Warren, who presented statistics at every turn of his testimony to show that the situation is critical. He delared that there is but 85 per cent, of the manpower on the farms in New York State and but \$7 per cent. of the ground

\$30,000 MOSQUITO WAR FUND, DATESMAN'S PLAN

Will Ask Additional \$20,000 to Aid in Freeing Hog Island and Navy Yard of Pest

By thorough co-operation of city offi-cials with United States health au-thorities, it is hoped to make life worth lying this summer for men at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard and the shipbuild-rs at Hog Island by the elimination of manuface.

A campaign to cradicate the pests mesquitoes. A campaign to cradicate the pests from Hog Island and from the territory occupied by the Hog Island shipyard, has been launched by Director of Pub-le Works Datesman. It will be pushed with vigor and will be on as arge a plan as the funds will permit. The Director will go before Councils bursday and ask for an additional ap-propriation of \$20,000 to be used in the open battle to be waged on the mos-quiloes. With such an appropriation added to the \$10,000 already set aside for the work, much group can be as

complished. Recently Director Datesman conferred with the officials of the American Inter-bational Shipholiding Company and the Government, the conference touching the mosquito situation. Both the navy and shipping interests volunteered their en-lity concentration.

TRAIN WOMEN BOND AGENTS

Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Thomson to

Boom Liberty Loan Sales

A training course to prepare women for the selling of Liberty Bonds is being offered by Mrs. James Starr, Jr., chair-man of the women's committee for the Visit Pederal Reserve District, and Mrs. W. 8. Thomson, chairman of the wom-en's committee for Philadelphia. The successful saleswoman is made, not born, according to these leaders, in preparing a comprehensive selling course, with leading financiers as in-intractors. Volunteers may apply at the beadquarters of the women's committee, Lincoln Building. Another course, that of public speak-ta, is offered by Mrs. Joseph Snellen-burg to prepare women to become 'Rve-minute' orators. Volunteers are cor-dially invited to meet Mrs. Snellenburg at the Lincoln Building and learn from her the art of "speilbinding."

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The only woman to enlist in the coast guard as an electrician is Mrs. Myrte R. Hazard, of Baltimore. Mrs. Hazard is a radio operator, having passed the Government examination after taking a four months' course in the Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

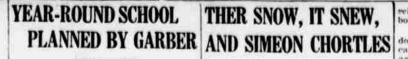
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State Food Administrator's Trousers Fit Him Too Much at Johns-town Address The inimbitants of Johnstown, Pa-were shocked the other day when How-ard Heinz. State food administrator, ap-paged to address them upon the toos. reduction had increased in those wide to address them upon the topic of the day. Mr. Heinz, who has attained guite a reputation for his stylish in trousers have increased con-tion.

> follow the crowd **Tomorrow** Night To see the demand for tables here every Wednesday night one would think we were giving away these dinners; in fact, at the price such seems almost the case. This Wednesday we have our 3rd-**Italian** Night The menu, like the two previous Wednesday nights, will be delicious. Those who were here on the first night have become regular. Don't forget the date-make no engagement-Wednesday, March 6th

211 South Twelfth Street (Below Walnut)



Would Divide Twelve Months Sure as Sunshine, There'll Be Into Four Quarters With Vacations in Between

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of hiladelphia schools, is considering a fan by which the public schools may e kept open throughout the year. He feels that the three months allowed the students for vacation, ought to be made use of. Under his proposed plan many students would be enabled to aid in mdustrial vocations and set hicrease their

education. The plan is to divide the year into four quarters, instead of virtually one, and allow the students a short vacation

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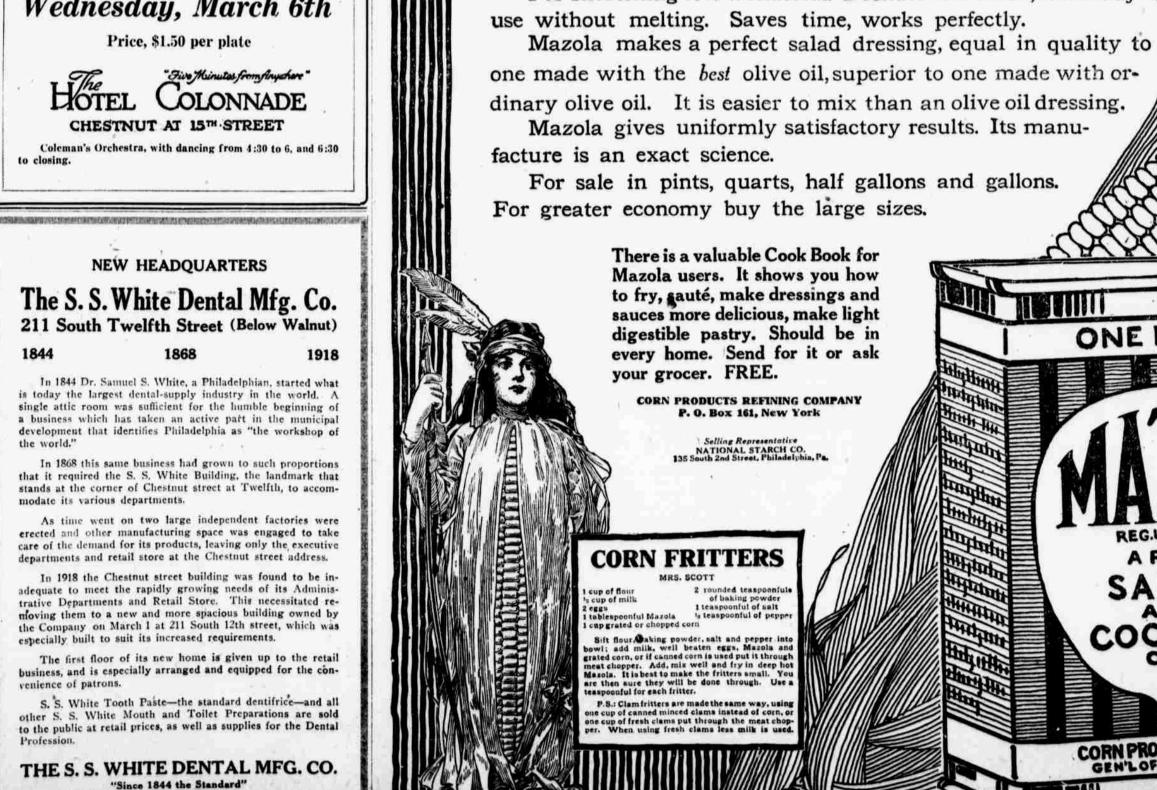
Give the Fighters the Animal Fats They Need?

The American Home Has Plenty of MAZOLA—the Pure Oil Pressed from Corn-Wonderful in Flavor and Economy

ANY a housewife-trying Mazola for the sake of saving animal MANY a housewife - trying mazon to the makes fried and sautéd fats-is continuing to use it because it makes fried and sautéd dishes more delicious than butter and lard.

Good cooks know how easy it is to burn butter and lard in cooking and so spoil flavor. They know that Mazola does not easily burn. That it can be used over and over again without carrying the flavor of anything cooked in it. That it makes fried things more digestible because it is possible to cook them at a higher heat without burning.

For shortening it is wonderful. Because it is an oil, it is ready to use without melting. Saves time, works perfectly.



Appraisements of Personal Property Filed With Register

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Wills probated today include those of Mary Hollingsworth, 1220 Spruce street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$4600; Marie E. Nublemeler, 1921 South Third street, 13000, and Samuel Evans, 777 North Twenty-lith street, \$2000. The personal effects of the estate of Smephine Koliner have been appraised at \$23,932,49; Adolphus Y. Andrews, 16,934,32; Caroline Widmer, \$13,683.16; James M. Mystetus, \$11,435.94, and Catharine Hight, \$9600.

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