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PENNSYLVANIA IS NOW SAFELY Republican and the National Congress is in better shape for the G.O.P. than it has been for years.

THE NET RESULT OF THIS FACT will likely take some tall explaining by the Cambria County Republican leaders to the new Martin regime at Harrisburg.

REPUBLICANS SPENT A LOT OF money in the county. Some of the cars in some of the voting precincts were busy all day—wheeling about with mostly only a Martin campaign picture and the driver in them.

SOME OF THE SAMPLINGS OF the soldier vote registered in Cambria County display that there are two Democrats in the service to each Republican. Others showed two Republicans to three Democrats.

TO TOP ALL THIS, REPUBLICANS led in registration in Cambria. But somehow or other they just can't trust their registrations to hold to the line.

THE BOYS IN THE G.O.P. IN THIS county won't be the fellows who will enjoy seats up in the front row when Edward T. Martin is inaugurated.

Jungle Bar for U. S. Airmen 'Down Under'



In the jungle near Darwin, Australia, is the Forty-Niner bar, gathering place for U. S. airmen, as shown in this picture just received in the United States. Only soft drinks are served at this bar.

ed Governor at Harrisburg in January—at least they won't be the most deserving of that honor.

JOHN TORQUATO AND THE MEN and women who helped him can well feel satisfied and proud of what happened in Cambria County last week.

NOW THE FEELERS WILL START coming for the primary and election of next year. The county officers are up again. Four years fly around fast, and it's a pretty safe bet that most of the incumbents, regardless of their politics, will be candidates for reelection.

THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE safety razors made for the duration but razor blades are not yet taboo. When it comes to the banning of the blades the well dressed man will have a lot of variations of whisksers to display. Won't that be something!

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE WILL NOT permit such a thing as a disastrous fire to interfere with its studies and century-old traditions. Classes will be resumed next Monday and the buildings on the Schwab estate will be utilized to make it possible.

THE COMPLEXION OF THE WAR is changing these days, and the Allied Nations are taking the offensive. It doesn't mean, however, that we don't have a long, hard job ahead of us—without let-up of any kind, at any time.

THERE IS STILL A LOT OF much needed scrap sticking about Patton and in most other communities that the war effort needs badly, and additional scrap drives will likely be forthcoming.

WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THAT the Patton community alone now has more than four hundred men and women in the nation's armed forces, and that before the end of the year that total may go above four hundred and fifty, is there any wonder that our streets are practically depopulated of young men?

WHAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC needs right now is less comment on how to win the war, and less talk on what the government should and should not do, and more comprehensive advice on how to figure out the amount one will have to pay in income taxes.

THERE WON'T BE QUITE SO much automobile traffic in this section after the latter part of the month, nor will there be so much in any other section of the country. Gasoline rationing is going to bite hard on a lot of folks.

TRAILER PROVES HEADACHE FOR 'TALES OF MANHATTAN'

Suppose you had to devise a coming attraction trailer for a picture with 44 stars and major feature players, 12 ace writers, a topnotch director, etc. And suppose you had to put all of those, and give inkling of the story too, into three minutes on the screen. How would you do it?

Quite a job, what? But it has been worked out for the "Tales of Manhattan," the film playing at Grand Theatre, Patton, Sunday and Monday, with a Sunday matinee at 2:30. In three minutes, these people are flashed on the screen: cast—Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Chas. Laughton, Henry Fonda, Edw. G. Robinson, Ethel Waters, "Rochester" and many others.

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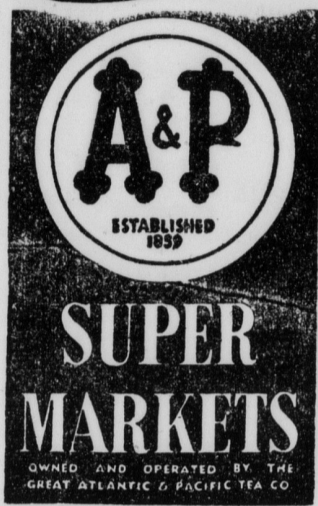
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WHISKERS MAY BECOME NEW PATRIOTIC STYLE

The WPE order halting production of safety razors for civilians and reducing the output of blades by 20 per cent shouldn't cause a rush of buyers for hoarding. It should be kept in mind that with millions of men in the armed forces, fewer blades will meet civilian needs.

It is estimated that the new restrictions will save 800 tons of steel—not an impressive large amount. If pur-

chasers of new blades were required to turn in old ones, as they are now doing with tubes of shaving cream and toothpaste, a problem of disposal which has long bothered maculinity would be solved. It would also mean more steel for the war.

Notwithstanding official assurance of an adequate supply of razor blades it might be wise to make the old one last a little longer. Possibly if further restrictions are imposed, facial foliage will again become fashionable. It has been said that while we have to accept the faces nature has given

us, whiskers are a man's own fault. But the time may come when they will be regarded as badges of patriotism, flaunting defiance to our Nation's foes.

GET LABOR MEN INTO THE GOVERNMENT JOBS AND POSTS, DR. BROOKS URGES

Labor unions were urged last week by Dr. Robert R. Brooks, director of the Labor Office, OPA, to get more labor men into the administrative government posts. Brooks spoke at

the annual mid-west conference of the American Labor Education Service at Highland Park, Ill.

Brooks' organization works closely with a Labor Policy Committee consisting of 3 representatives each from the AFL, CIO and the railroad brotherhoods.

Labor is stronger now than it has ever been, Brooks declared. He emphasized that continuance of a defensive frame of mind by organized labor might have the effect of kicking away labor's chances of effective action.