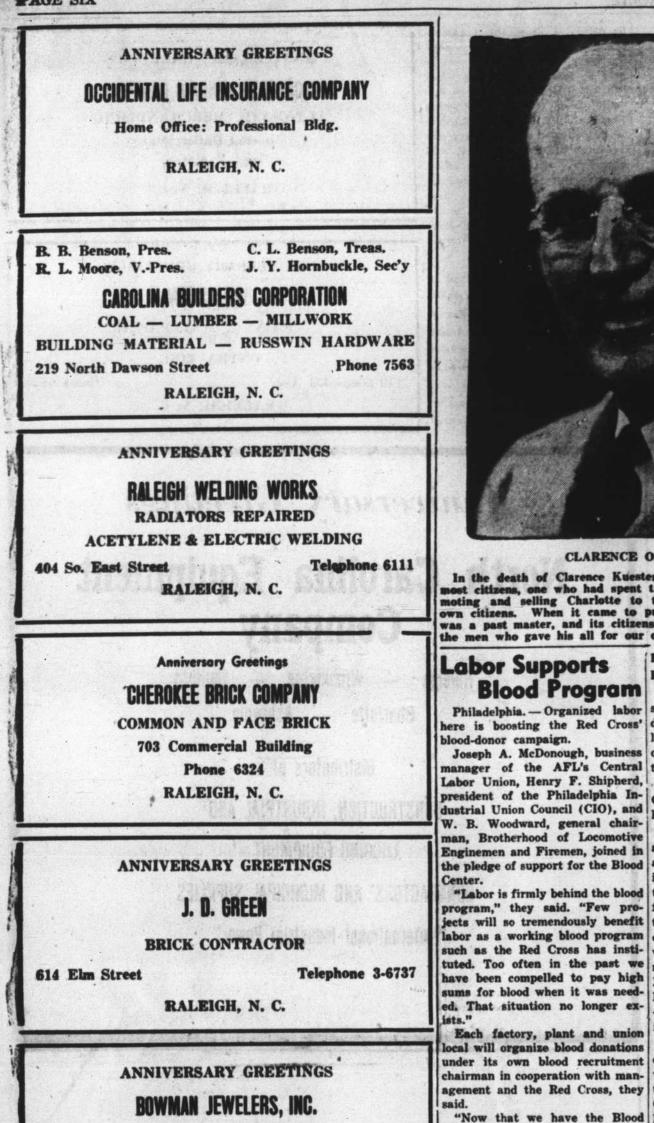
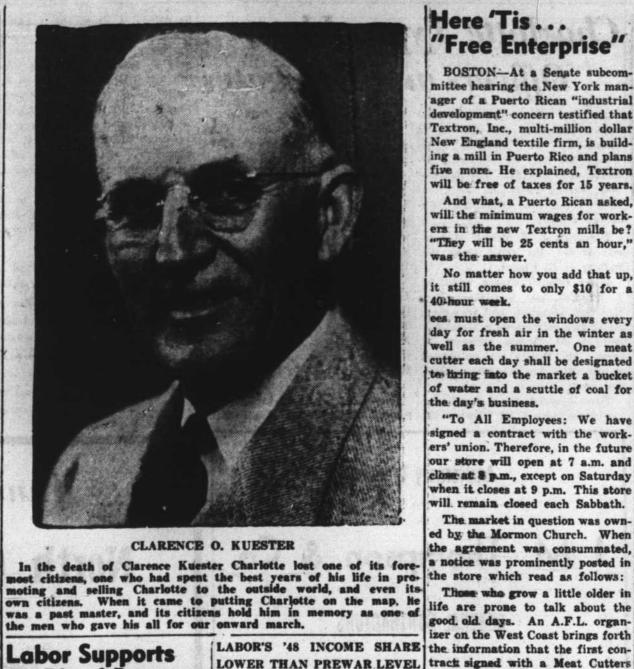
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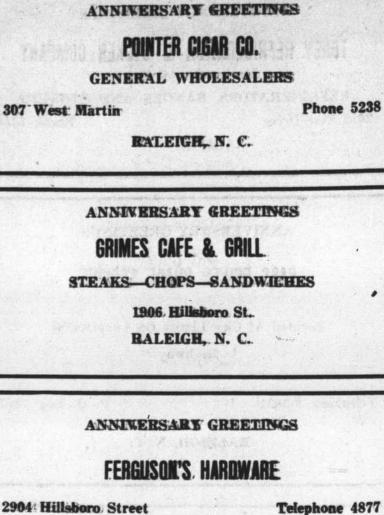
Philadelphia. - Organized labor share in the U. S. ntional. income here is boosting the Red Cross' dropped last year below prewar Joseph A. McDonough, business on the staff of the United Nananager of the AFL's Central tions. Labor Union, Henry F. Shipherd, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council (CIO), and W. B. Woodward, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, joined in and other income to labor stood the pledge of support for the Blood at 62 per cent. of total national jects will so tremendously benefit the experts announced. Declines to discharge. such as the Red Cross has instituted. Too often in the past we have been compelled to pay high sums for blood when it was needed. That situation no longer ex-Each factory, plant and union local will organize blood donations under its own blood recruitment

"Now that we have the Blood Ind to strong inflationary pres-Center, we must see to it that it sures that have forced prices

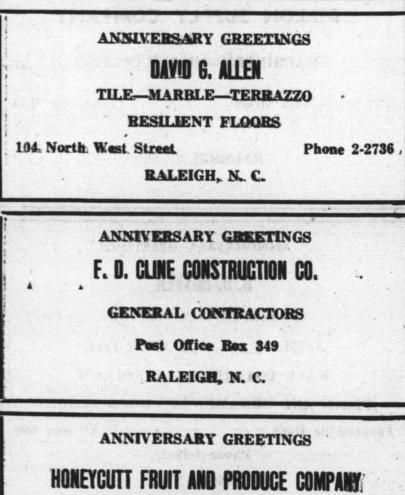
ager of a Puerto Rican "industrial levelopment" concern testified that Textron, Inc., multi-million dollar New England textile firm, is building a mill in Puerto Rico and plans five more. He explained, Textron will be free of taxes for 15 years. And what, a Puerto Rican asked will the minimum wages for workers in the new Textron mills be? "They will be 25 cents an hour." was the answer. No matter how you add that up, it still comes to only \$10 for a 40-hour week. ees must open the windows every day for fresh air in the winter as well as the summer. One meat cutter each day shall be designated tes bring into the market a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business. "To All Employees: We have signed a contract with the workers' union. Therefore, in the future our store will open at 7 a.m. and close at \$ p.m., except on Saturday when it closes at 9 p.m. This store will remain closed each Sabbath. The market in question was owned by the Mormon Church. When the agreement was consummated, a notice was prominently posted in the store which read as follows: Those who grow a little older in life are prome to talk about the good old days. An A.F.L. organizer on the West Coast brings forth the information that the first contract signed with a Meat Cutters Local Union was in Utah with the Lake Success, N. Y.-Labor's market of P. W. Madson in 1870. "Each employee is expected to pay his tithing to the Church, which is 10% of his annual income. levels, according to statisticians No matter what the income might be,, each worker must contribute not less than \$25.00 per year to the The same situation was true in Canada, Belgium and New Zea-Church. Each employee will attend land, the experts reported. Sunday Sacrament meeting and adequate time will be given to at-The ratio of wages, salaries tand Fast meeting on Thursday. "Any employee who smokes. Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any income during 1948 in this coun-"Labor is firmly behind the blood try, a decrease of 4 per cent shop or frequents pool halls, or form, gets shaved at the barber program," they said. "Few pro- from the position 10 years earlier, public dance halls shall be subject labor as a working blood program of 7 per cent. and. 6 per cent. "Under the agreement the duties were reported in labor's part of of the employees among other

national production in Canada and things shall be as follows: Sweep New Bealand, respectively. In the fleors, dust the shelves and Belgium, where workers received counters. Meat cutters shall each 4 per cent less of the national day trim the lamp wicks, fill the lamps with oil and clean the lamp income than they did in 1988. United. Nations, statisticians, chimneys. All employees must commenting on results of the sur-but they may whittle the quills to make their writing pens carefully chairman in cooperation with man-agement and the Red Cross, they tion of labor in the United States, Also each employee is expected to Canada, Belgium and New Zea- attend Sunday School.

carries out its objective of being faster than wages in these coun-NDUSTRIAL OUTPUT OFF MARCH DIP 4TH STRAIGHT tries Washington .- Industrial produc-Largely undamaged by the war, tion dropped in March for the concerns in these countries have fourth consecutive month and the reaped high profits from trade downswing is continuing, the fedwith war-devasted countries, de- eral reserve board reported. pendent on them for essential "Employees will be given an evening of each week for courting goods and services in the postpurposes or two evenings off each war years, those experts declared. week if they go regularly to Church They cautioned, however, that inand attend Church duties. After come distribution figures did not any employee has spent his 13 adequately take into account inhours of labor in the store, with come received by self-employed the rest of his leisure time he must persons, small enterpreneurs and then read good books and contemfarmers. plate the Glories and building up Wage-earners in Switzerland of the Kingdom of God." enlarged their slice of the na- In all probability the above tional income pie by 12 per cent, agreement was some improvement it was reported. A movement of upon previous working conditions. small artisans, farmres and pro-We can only comment that meat fessional persons into the ranks cutters in 1870 must have been of very hardy stock inasmuch as they of wage-earners may be responsible for the harp increase in the were still expected to have leisure time after working 13 hours each ratio of wages and salaries to day in the store. other national income in Switzer-While the agreement does not and, authorities here suggested. state, in all probability the union



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able to give blood free to everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or financial status," the union

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leaders said. "Labor will do its share to make it succeed."

> meat cutter in those days who was New York City .-- The National Industrial Conference Board found compelled to sweep the floor also had to buy his own broom. in a survey that in 1936 fewer than New York .- Although there has 10 per cent of the companies been a noticeable drop in employhecked were paying hourly rated ment and an equally noticeable employes for one or more unworked drop in consumer purchasing in nolidays, but in 1948, 76.6 per cent the metropolitan and up-state area, of the firms allowed this practice. confidence among businessmen and

> trade union officials, waning a few "The difference between a preweeks ago, has been buoyed by judice and a conviction is that analyses which seem to indicate you can explain a conviction withthat a sharp pickup is inevitable out getting mad." by late spring.

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