

A Question With Implications

We have no intention of launching one of those Hearst campaigns in the course of which we would top off the editorial page every day with the burning question: WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CARL VANN? It is, nevertheless, an excellent question with rather far-reaching implications, as Pete McKnight points out in a cogent recapitulation of the butter eggs case reported elsewhere in THE NEWS today.

A Porterhouse On Every Plate

The number of official and semi-official opinions on the meat shortage is most impressive, and if a man looks long enough he can sometimes even find two that agree. But, by and large, they all add up to the same thing: no prophecy—no meat this side of December.

The Meatball Was A Harbinger

IN ALL probability Benny Gamson, known to a wide circle of acquaintances and the police of fourteen states as The Meatball, could not have been classed as a useful citizen. In death, however, The Meatball was cast in a new role, and in the manner of his passing in Hollywood this week should bring cheer to millions. The Meatball, without question, was a harbinger of that normalcy for which we all thirst.

Another Voice

Discrimination In The Air?

IN the air, as in rail transportation, the South is the "goat," according to spokesmen from several Southern cities who are protesting against discrimination in the allocation of routes to Latin America in favor of Northern and Western cities and the bigger air lines.

the principals, and one man can't be guilty of a conspiracy. If this happens the case will doubtless languish and die in the files of the Clerk of Court.

above this sort of quibbling, has displayed his usual ineptitude. Various members of his Administration have issued conflicting statements, most of which the President has endorsed, ranging from a promise to keep them on, to last accounts the President was instructing a press conference in the difference between a famine and a shortage, explaining that the shortage is not confined to meat products in the various Administration pronouncements.

to police that he himself had been fired on by Unidentified Occupants of a Black Limousine.

WASHINGTON

A SIGNIFICANT battle over the stock market has been waged between the two other UNRA officers, Board Chairman Mackey and Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. The outcome of the fight is still in doubt.



People's Platform

Implications Of Nuernberg

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The Precedent

I HAVE just finished reading your editorial "The Precedent of Nuernberg," and want to say bravo! For some time I have been thinking that the Allied nations have been setting a dangerous precedent. If the precedent set at Nuernberg is followed, it will be a blow to the United States believed in victors' rights to demand the vanquished.

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Atomic energy, jet-propulsion engines and new sources of power are the subjects of the most interesting and important news items you see but which are still in the theoretical stage for men and women who will be capable of making the social and economic adjustments needed in a new world. Officially the second lot of 327 bulls has been inadequate and that several epidemics of the dread hoof-and-mouth malady had been recorded there during the past two decades.

La Guardia Sees Stalin

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Mexican Meat Ban

SOMUCH friction has been kicked up by the U. S. embargo against Mexican cattle and hoof-and-mouth disease that President Truman has taken the unusual step of writing a letter to the original President of Brazil about it.

AS the Nazis grip tightened on Europe, this capital was a useful window into Germany. Today it is a security area and contains that hangs between the East and the West. Stockholm is a way station for travelers from the internationalities, including Americans, en route to the Soviet Union. Swedes also have been traveling back and forth in connection with trade negotiations.

ONE impression brought back by recently returned visitors from the country is the tightness and grimness of life in Moscow. There appears to be no change since last Spring. This shows in various ways. One is in the tightening security precautions, which were already like an iron vice on the existence of every individual.

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Samuel Gratton

The Nuernberg Law

ONE of the charges on which a number of the Nuernberg defendants were convicted was that they had planned aggressive war, or conspired to plan it. This has never been a crime before in a court of law, and men will dance on the air for having committed it.

AMERICAN PRINCIPLE

THIS is our own principle, an American principle, stated in masterly fashion by the Attorney General as American prosecutor; and on it we are hanging men. While the principle is applied to the prosecution of government officials, it raises a moral question for any politician who would invoke it to impose an appeal however well qualified, or that he would invoke it to impose an appeal however well qualified, or that he would invoke it to impose an appeal however well qualified.