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A FEDERAL INQUIRY ON MEAT

Need for a federal investigation of the meat situation is re-emphasized by the action of several governors (not including Gov. Green of Illinois) to uncover the facts on storage of meat in their states. The Sun's disclosure of large amounts of stored meat in Chicago, together with the fact that during late August some warehouses showed a seasonal increase in storage, suggests a fruitful line of inquiry.

While it is perfectly true that for the nation as a whole less meat is in storage now than a year ago, the public has a right to know the facts and the meaning of relative movements into and out of storage. Has hoarding taken place, and if so, by whom? How much stored meat is owned by packers, and why are they holding it?

Such questions need answering, and they can be asked without imputing a "conspiracy" to the packers. In its recent convention here the American Meat Institute made a serious mistake in hinting that all curiosity about the packers' role in the meat crisis is Communist-inspired. Thousands of housewives who are no more Communist than the packers themselves want to know what is behind the shortage.

This much is known—that the packers and the livestock industry as a whole waged a ferocious campaign to wipe out price controls, that the industry succeeded in securing a 60-day holiday during which millions of pounds of meat were processed; that much of the supply vanished overnight; and shortage has prevailed ever since.

It is also known that strong pressure against price controls has been renewed; that an election is coming; that the packinghouse workers are idle at a time when their union contracts are under negotiation, while the companies live off the profits they made during the holiday. Perhaps all of these are mere coincidences, but the public can be pardoned a suspicion that they may all fit into the picture somewhere.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says present ceilings will permit livestock marketing at a profit all around. Yet the animals are not coming to market, and a federal inquiry should find out why not. It should discover whether there has been any organized withholding of livestock, whether the packers have been as active as usual in direct buying, and whether hoarding has been a significant factor. —The Chicago Sun.

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SUFFERING from a possible broken left shoulder and arm, his eyes blackened and three teeth missing, little John Edward Boyse, Jr., 4, is pictured at the Juvenile Hall Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal. The tot's stepmother, Mrs. Lydia Boyse, 25, is being held in connection with the beating of the boy. (International)

New Prosecutor



BRIG. GEN. TELFORD TAYLOR of Chevy Chase, Md., is preparing cases against Nazi industrialists, financiers and members of the German leadership corps for the new war crimes trials that are expected to open soon after Jan. 1 at Nuernberg and last until 1948. Taylor was appointed last March to succeed Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as chief U. S. prosecutor of the War Crimes Commission. (International)

'IT'S THE CAT'S MEOW, SARGE'



CONGRATULATING HIS PAL, "Sarge Fieger," a miniature schnauzer, "Timmie" the kitten reads the citation awarded the canine at the Greenwich Village Humane League in New York City. The Sarge was also given a medal as the outstanding dog of 1946 for his excellent recruiting work in the K-9 division of the army. (International)

FOUR DIE IN JERSEY BUS CRASH



CRUMPLED WRECKAGE is all that remains of the front of a Short Lines bus that crashed into a heavy truck hauling a bulldozer near Paterson, N. J. Three of the passengers and the bus driver died in the smash-up. Twenty-nine others were reported seriously injured. (International)

At Lyric Starting Thursday!



A terrific heart story, "Boy's Ranch," with lovable Jackie "Bunch" Jenkins, also James Craig and Skippy Homeier.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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POLITICAL COMMENT

THEY DO IT WITH MIRRORS
Someone really should re-define that much-used and abused word "Communism."

Pretty soon the Republicans are going to be calling everybody—but Republicans—communists. And by that time the word won't mean anything.

A few nights ago Senator Capehart got so hysterical he declared to a Republican gathering—the only kind of gathering which could take such a statement seriously—that "the communists have practically taken over the Democratic Party." They used to say that the New Deal was "paternalistic." Then, during the last election, they began to hint that it was "socialistic." Now they come right out and say that the New Deal, together with all who believe in it, are "communist."

It's a trick they do with mirrors. Raising up in 1945 the old 1920 Boxy of Bolshevism. Crying "Wolf, wolf!" till the people don't "scare" any more. Capehart made another illuminating remark. "The full employment bill," he said, was "a flagrant example of communism."

We thought it was pure Jeffersonian and Rooseveltian—Democracy. Reasserting what the Constitution declares, that every man in this country is equal, and has an equal right to a job, and to the pursuit of happiness.

It reminds us of a statement similar to Capehart's, made a while back by LaMone Du Pont. "The only time in this country's history, when we ever had full employment was when we had slavery," he said sourly.

But who wants to be a slave? And who is it, talks loudest about "free" enterprise, and the "American way" of living?



You can't drive safely with "shimmy", stiff steering, "wander" or "weave". Accidents are sure to happen, unless tire wear occurs. Have us correct it now.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Oct. 5: Mrs. Laura Smiley of 235 North Olive Street; Cleve Inman of Bloomfield, Indiana; Frank Hughes of Sullivan, R. 2; Mrs. Lenora Hughes of Sullivan, R. 3.

Admitted Oct. 6: Mrs. Lottie Daniels of Hymers; Max Griffith of Switz City, Indiana.

Admitted Oct. 7: Earl Smith of Dugger; Mrs. Lenora Benefield of Carlisle, R. 2.

Dismissed Oct. 5: Mrs. Theda Deckard and son of 135 South McCammon Street; Mrs. Mabel Hancock and daughter of Sullivan, R. 1; Mrs. Jane Harlow and daughter of Shelburn; Dickie Jones of Carlisle; Joseph Danko of Jaxsonville; Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Carlisle, R. 2; Mrs. Beulah Ward of Shelburn; Mrs. Flossie Hubbard and son of Sullivan, R. 5.

Dismissed Oct. 6: Mrs. Kathryn Porter and son of Freelandville; Mrs. Mary Mitchell and daughter of Jaxsonville; Mrs. Dorothy Davidson of Merom; Mrs. Janet Boles and daughter of North Chase Street; Linora Jackson and son of Sandborn; Lorraine Albemach of Cass.

DAILY TIMES OPEN FORUM

Letters and Interviews of a suitable nature and proper newspaper interest are sought for this column, the editor reserving the right to censor or reject any article he may deem is not suitable and proper. Articles of 500 words or less are preferred. All articles sent to the Open Forum must be signed and address given, in order that the editor may know the writer, however, the writer's name will not be published if requested.

Articles published herein do not necessarily express the sentiment of the Daily Times and the paper may or may not agree with statement contained herein.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction, 5 miles east of Carlisle on the Indian Prairie road and 6 miles northwest of Freelandville on

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1946

commencing at 12:30 P. M., the following personal property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK: 1 smooth mouth Mule; 1 smooth mouth Horse; 2 Milk Cows, dry, fresh in Oct. & Nov.; 10 Red Gits, bred, double immuned and vaccinated; 1 Red Boar, full stock, vaccinated.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.—One walking plow, one Oliver sulky plow, one double shovel, one 10-ft. harrow, one 6-ft. tandem disc, one steel roller, one cultivator, one corn planter, one wheat drill, one mowing machine, one hay rake, one iron wheel wagon, one John Deere wagon, 17 tons good hay of all kinds.

FURNITURE—1 Antique Dresser Set, 1 Table and Buffet to match, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Philco Battery Radio, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH!

ROLLIE C. PHILLIPPE

Walter "Fod" Hill, Auctioneer Leslie Jones, Clerk
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Antioch Actress



"So, he condescends to let us see," she said.

MARCUS and I climbed to Cynthia's apartment and were admitted by Fannia, her maid. The actress immediately renewed her quarrel with the playwright. "You should have been here earlier," she complained.

Marcus laughed. "Who is the beautiful girl who admitted us and then hurried away?" he asked.

"An idiot," Cynthia snapped. Marcus tossed her a roll of manuscripts. "There are a few scenes based on the beliefs of the Christians."

Cynthia began to unwind the roll. "So! He condescends to let us see what he has been writing, Roscius. Do you suppose they are little masterpieces?"

She was scoring on him. I saw a flush cover the pallor of his face. To check them, I began a discussion of the scenes we were to do to ridicule the Christian cult which

Based on the powerful, best-selling novel of pagan against Christian in ancient Syria



"I shall get the chalice," Cynthia told us.

was opposing Caesar. It was obvious to me that Marcus' heart was not in the work but Cynthia did not suspect.

That evening, Cynthia entertained Marcus, Colonel Cornelius and me at dinner. As she tossed off fine wines from Governor Pedro's cellars like so much water, she grew expansive on her plans for revenge upon the Christians. Closest to her heart was her plot to seize the silver chalice which the Bishop of Antioch used in his worship.

"It was made by my grandfather, a silversmith," she said, "and rightly belongs to me. I shall get it and use it in a pantomime scene."

The colonel listened quietly to Cynthia's tirade against the Christian cult to which she once had belonged. But he seemed worried when she talked of ridiculing Aice, the bishop's niece.



Marcus said, "Rome will crucify you."

Marcus and I began to suspect why when we dined with him the next night. Through his calm talk, we learned that Cornelius, an officer in the imperial army, was clearly hostile to Caesar's attack on the followers of the Christ.

Marcus spoke frankly. "Colonel," he said, "Rome will crucify you yet."

"Perhaps," Cornelius replied, "along with others like me... Galli, the prefect of police, has led Fuscus to believe that the Christians—especially Ignatius, the bishop, should be put out of the way."

We pondered this and Cornelius went on. "I am close to the bishop's household. I would like to have you go there with me tonight. I've told them all about you and still they want you to visit under their roof..."

(Continued tomorrow)