



All POW's but one . . . Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, honorary lifetime president of the Texas Prisoner of War Club; Gov. Beauford Jester, Capt. Harry Harvey, Goose Creek, ex-president of the club; Amon Carter Jr., Fort Worth, new club president; Lt. Col. Tom Dooley, McKinney, Wainwright's aide.

## Business at Minimum

# Texas POW's Recount Escapes

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES,  
Staff Correspondent of The News.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 21.

—Young bloods of Texas who lay in prison camps, their bodies but not their spirit conquered by the enemy in World War II, met here Saturday to recount their narrow escapes and to talk of their joys of peace. Members of the Texas Kriegler-Horvay Club, they gathered about 300 strong, only in good fellowship, cutting business to a minimum.

The chief bit of business was the alteration of the club's name simply to: Texas Prisoner of War Club. To the unfamiliar public, the old name was a jawbreaker and a confounding title.

Some of the men said they enjoyed the second reunion of the POW's because it gave them a chance to let off steam, to talk again of the dark days when Japanese torture or German arrogance was their daily lot.

Find Receptive Ears.

They knew that although the folks back home might easily forget, might be bored, even at this recent date, of prison camp experiences, here, among their barbed-wire comrades, they would find receptive ears.

Some of the men limped on canes, and some sleeves were empty. But by and large, as Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and America's highest ranking prisoner of war, told them, they looked fit.

In many cases, it was miraculous that they did. For example, there were T-Sgt. Charles W. Stein and M-Sgt. R. C. Baker, both of Barksdale Field, La. They endured the horrible death march of Bataan, forced to trudge 180 miles in four days without food or drink and agonized by the vicious brutality of the Japanese guards. They saw their friends murdered when their steps faltered; they saw them buried alive.

They still smile, however, and see the humorous side, grim though it is. Sergeant Baker, smiling through his thin face, said: "I haven't eaten a grain of rice since I got back and I never will."

There was Henry L. Pritchett Jr. of Dallas, who spent sixteen months as a German prisoner after serving with the famed 36th (Texas) Division. Pritchett was liberated by the Russians and spent two months with them before being released. He said he would rather be a pris-

oner of the Germans two years than to be under custody of the Russians two months, although he did not go into detail of his experiences with the Russian ally beyond saying the food was little and poor and the guards were numerous.

James W. Johnson of Dallas, a husky red-haired former B-17 pilot, spent two years in Germany under the watchful eyes of the Prussian Guard. He was shot down over enemy-held territory in June, 1943.

T-Sgt. Charles H. Newton of Fort Worth was at the reunion with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Judy, who gurgled while General Wainwright chuckled her under the chin for the benefit of photographers. Newton was a POW forty-two months under the Japanese. He had served with Wainwright when the lanky general was stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, in 1938 and was under him again in the Philippines.

Ernest Davis of Grand Saline, his empty right sleeve tucked into a coat pocket, had a big smile for everybody. Standing on his port side, where you couldn't see what happened when a 20-millimeter shell crashed into him, you'd never have guessed he had suffered such a serious, permanent injury. Davis, a former captain and B-17 pilot in Italy, spoke lightly of his injury.

"German fighters got us when we

attacked Steyr, Austria, in February, 1944. We had 135 planes escorting us." Then he grinned in advance over the gag he was going to pull.

"They were all Germans."

General Wainwright, who was elected a lifetime honorary president, told the ex-prisoners that if the United States had more than "one hundred of those monstrous bombers we looked at today, loaded

See TEXAS POW's on Page 14.

## No Raise Due In Mail Rates

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP).—House Republican leaders said Saturday there will be no increase in postal rates this year, despite the administration's request.

The present 3c rate on first-class mail (letters) will be continued for another year and will not be allowed to drop back to the prewar 2c rate on July 1, they said.

But they have decided to drop plans for a general postal increase because "there just isn't time enough between now and adjournment late next month to enact such a bill."

In keeping with the decision of the GOP high command, Chairman Edward H. Rees (Rep.) of Kansas of the house post-office committee has introduced a bill that would retain rates at their present levels until Congress can act on a permanent measure.

If the 3c rate were allowed to drop back to 2c on July 1, as it would without a new act, Rees said, "it would create a further deficit of about \$200,000,000."

Rees' committee has approved a general postal revenue bill that would boost rates in several categories. But because of stiff opposition from many sources, the bill has been bottled up in the rules committee.

Major opposition, Republican leaders said, has come from publishers whose second-class mailing rates would be hiked.

The second-class increases recommended by the committee would not affect newspapers and periodicals sent through the mail in the county of publication. But they would boost rates for publications sent outside the county of issue.

Other increases recommended by the post-office committee are in rates on air mail, third-class bulk mailings, special delivery service, and postal notes.

In the aggregate they were intended to add about \$110,000,000 to postal revenues next year, \$8,200,000 of the increase coming from second-class mail.

## 'Steady There, Boy!'

# Hobbled Horse Saved

BY FRANK X. TOLBERT.

While his owner watched with tear-filled eyes, Celum, a junk-wagon horse, was rescued from the Trinity River flood-tide Saturday.

Celum, a slightly crookery-eyed black gelding, had been caught in the river bottoms with his hobbles on when the big rains came Friday night.

His owner, 68-year-old J. O. Wood, who lives in a shack along the river banks, woke up Saturday morning and found Celum in des-

## Restoration Of Oil Export Controls Due

Congressmen Told Action May Bring Persian Gulf Foray

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP). — Restoration of controls on oil exports was predicted Saturday by Rep. Paul W. Shafer (Rep.) of Michigan after an inquiry into petroleum shipments to Russia.

Controls are permitted under a law expiring June 30, but have not been in effect on oil since shortly after V-J Day. Legislation to continue them is slated tentatively for House action next week.

Shafer made the forecast after a House armed service subcommittee he heads heard spokesmen for the Office of International Trade describe current petroleum shipments to Russia as "normal."

One predicted Russia might seek access to Persian Gulf resources if supplies from this country are curtailed.

Shafer called the hearing after congressmen had complained that Russian tankers are taking an estimated 500,000 barrels of petroleum products to Siberia from West Coast ports in the face of a threatened shortage in this country.

"You can look for export controls to be clamped back on momentarily," he told reporters after the hearing. "I wouldn't be surprised if it happened over the week end."

Thomas E. Blaisdell, head of the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade, told the committee "there is nothing unusual" about current shipments to Russia.

"There was nothing unusual about sending scrap iron and oil to Japan in the 1930's, either," Shafer interposed, adding that he failed to see the logic of sending supplies to Russia at a time when the United States is sending millions to halt the spread of Communism in Europe.

72,000 Barrels This Year. James H. Mayes, Commerce Department petroleum expert, reported that Russia received 72,000 barrels from this country during the first three months of this year. In 1946 the Soviet Union obtained 2,500,000 barrels and in 1945 imported 5,000,000 barrels from the United States, he added.

Asked by Rep. C. W. (Runt) Bishop (Rep.) of Illinois where Russia might turn for petroleum if her imports from the United States are shut off, Frances McIntyre, deputy director of the commodities branch of the OIT, replied: "I imagine Russia would seek access to Persian Gulf resources. See OIL EXPERTS on Page 14."

## VA Forming Default Office

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said Saturday night the Veterans Administration "is visualizing a future major real estate price drop" because it has set up a property management division to handle defaulted GI home loans.

Louis E. Starr, commander-in-chief of the VFW, said in a statement that such a development in the VA had been reported to him by Wesley D. Pearce, the VFW's national housing officer.

"When a responsible government agency takes such positive steps," Pearce commented, "it is a strong indication that realty market prices may drop—possibly soon."

A Veterans Administration official said that the organization had set up a property management section but that it is on a "very small scale."

A few GI loans for home purchases have been defaulted, he added, but most of them have been liquidated with very small loss.

Procedures have been established, however, he said, in event a drop in the real estate market might cause any further defaults.

# Senate to Vote Monday On Labor Veto Overri

## Attlee Denounces Soviet 'Travesty'

Moscow Reported Approaching Decision On Participation in Marshall Plan Talks

(By The Associated Press.) Prime Minister Clement Attlee Saturday chose what could be one of the decisive week ends in modern European history—when Generalissimo Joseph Stalin may embrace or spurn the Marshall plan—to denounce totalitarian trends along the Red fringe of the Continent.

In a speech to Yorkshire coal miners, the British leader declared that in several countries of Eastern Europe "human rights are denied and so-called democratic government is a travesty."

Reports from Moscow said the Soviet Government was believed near a decision on whether to send a representative to a conference on Secretary of State George C. Marshall's plan for European recovery.

Foreign diplomatic sources said they still believed there was good reason to hope the Russians would be represented at three-cornered talks with the British and French. The only official word from the

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## 26-Hour Filibuster E Enactment of Bill Ex

BY DAVID BOTTER,  
Washington Bureau of The News.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A word-wear Saturday—after more than twenty-eight hou session—to vote Monday at 1 p.m. (Dallas riding President Truman's veto of the Taft-H There was no doubt the measure would bec

Agreement to vote broke a 26-hour filibuster b bloc, which successfully had sought to stall the r day. Hoarse Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.) of Oreg rounded out ten full hours of oratory against i happily, announcing he had won his fight.

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## Partly Cloudy

United States Weather Bureau forecast.

Dallas and Vicinity.—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday with high-est afternoon temperature in the middle 80's and low Sunday night near 70. Scattered thundershowers late Sunday afternoon and night Monday fair and cooler with highest temperatures in the middle 80's.

East Texas.—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and east Sunday and in extreme east Monday; not much change in temperatures.

West Texas.—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers in Panhandle Sunday; not quite so warm in Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area Sunday.

DALLAS TEMPERATURES.

Temperatures in Dallas June 21, 1947, and for the same date last year, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau, follow:

1947.1946.		
3 a.m. . . . 72 64	3 p.m. . . . 80 84	
5 a.m. . . . 74 63	5 p.m. . . . 90 84	
7 a.m. . . . 76 64	7 p.m. . . . 86 83	
9 a.m. . . . 79 73	9 p.m. . . . 83 78	
11 a.m. . . . 88 81	11 p.m. . . . 82 75	
1 p.m. . . . 90 82	1 a.m. . . . 80 72	

Additional weather data on Page 14, Section 4.

Maximum temperature June 22, last year, 85 degrees; minimum, 72. Rain-fall for twenty-four hours ending 6:30 p.m., .35 inch. Total precipitation so far this year 13.65 inches. Sunset 7:38 p.m., June 22; sunrise 5:19 a.m., June 23. Moonrise 10:28 p.m., June 22; moonset 10:35 a.m., June 23. Central Standard Time. Moon phases: First quarter, June 25; full moon, July 3; last quarter, July 11; new moon, July 18.

## YOUTH SPEAKS.

O H, give me neither wealth nor fame,  
Nor greedy love that burns like fire,  
Just let me go my chartered way  
And unimpeded by desire.

Let me forget life's bitter strife  
As sharp as haggard edge of stone,  
But let me keep the vivid dreams  
Of gay adventure I have known.

—Donald Earl Edwards, in Kaleidograph.

We Have Grown Because We Have Helped Others to Grow. Mercantile National Bank. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. (Adv.)

## Rioting Mobs Kill 16 More in India

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP).—Rioting mobs killed at least sixteen persons and set fires that cast a smoke pall over Lahore Saturday as legislators from all parts of Punjab Province poured into the capital city to vote on partition.

The new outbreaks brought to seventy-one the death toll in two days of communal rioting.

The legislators attended meetings of the Moslem League, Sikh and Congress parties prior to Monday's session of the assembly, when they were expected to decide to split the province into sections which will join Hindustan and Pakistan, the separate Hindu and Moslem states to be created in India.

Depositing by Mail Is Easy. Get Our Special Deposit Slip Envelope. Mercantile National Bank. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (Adv.)



Celum, junk wagon horse, was welcomed tearfully by his owner, rescued from the Trinity River Saturday by (left to right) James H. U. Rodgers.



## Texas POW's Hold Reunion

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

with atomic bombs, they could keep us out of war."

He was referring to the giant B-36 bombers under construction at the Consolidated plant, through

which the former prisoners toured Saturday.

Gov. Beauford Jester, a veteran of the First World War, told the convention that organizations "such as this make better Texans and better Americans of all of us."

Galveston was selected as the next meeting place, and Amon G. Carter Jr. of Fort Worth, who was captured in the early days of the fighting in Africa, was elected president.

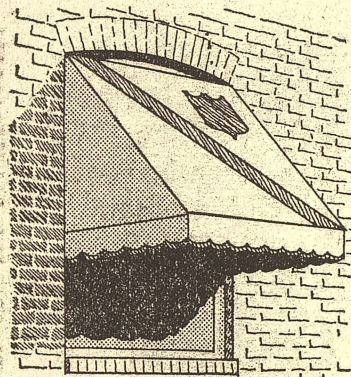
Philo Howard of Houston, a University of Texas student, was elected vice-president, and Henry L. Pritchett Jr., of Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

Church services and a barbecue are on the final day's calendar Sunday.

**E. M. Heitman**  
**OPTOMETRIST**

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\* We have Wood and Aluminum Awnings if you prefer them.

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## G. A. Tunnell Rites Arranged

Funeral services for George Alexander Tunnell, 69, aircraft repairman, will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hatcher Street Baptist Church.

Tunnell, who came to Dallas twenty-four years ago from Alabama, died Friday night at his home, 5124 Carl, following a heart attack suffered earlier in the day. He was associated with his sons in G. A. TUNNELL, Tunnell's Company.

Tunnell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Tunnell, and five sons, all of Dallas. They are E. C. Tunnell, D. S. Tunnell, G. A. Tunnell Jr., C. M. Tunnell and J. L. Tunnell. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters, all of Alabama.

Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery with Suggs Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Ask the man  
about the  
value of Life  
Insurance  
whose policies  
have proved a  
valuable "nest  
egg" in an  
emergency.



**John A. Monroe Jr.**  
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## Man Saves His Sow, But Nearly Drowns

Wilson Powell, a 48-year-old one-armed man, saved his old sow from the flood, lost the sow's new pigs and then had to be rescued himself Saturday afternoon.

Powell's sow had lumbered into the Trinity River Valley to have her family, then was trapped by the river's swift rise, Police Sgt. George John reported.

Powell and some friends dived into the swift water just south of the Forest Avenue Bridge to effect a rescue. The sow was brought in but the pigs were lost.

Powell became winded and swam to a large tree.

A fire department rescue squad hauled him a rope, then pulled him to safety.

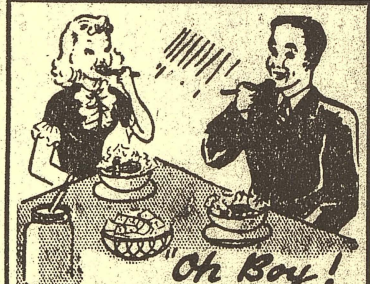
## Vendor of Watermelons Uses New Salesmanship

The watermelon season is here, Mrs. C. T. Henry, 56, of 2834 Samuel Boulevard, regrets.

Saturday night Mrs. Henry went with a friend, Mrs. W. M. Smith, 1100 Melbourne, to the market where a salesman cut a melon for their inspection. When Mrs. Smith was not pleased by the melon's appearance, the salesman became angry and threw a half at her. It missed Mrs. Smith, but hit Mrs. Henry in the face.

## Youth Conference Set

A six-day conference for youth 12 to 15 of District 14 of Christian Churches will begin Sunday at Camp Sunnyvale near Grand Prairie with the Rev. Charles E. Mull of Terrell as director. It is the second intermediate conference held this year at the camp.



Oh Boy!  
What a Salad!

With BROCKLES' Famous  
Salad Dressing

In DALLAS it's  
**BROCKLES**  
RESTAURANT  
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## DID YOUR ROOF LEAK?

We can make you the very best proposition on a repairing job or on an entire new roof.

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corner of Elm and