

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

For several children in our community, the closing of school was not a very happy ending. Jana and Cindy England, Randedell Lovelady and Curtis Ray Shields were out with the mumps, but are all well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and Archie of Camp San Saba, and Mr. and Mrs. John David Morris of Coleman were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, Jamie Lee and Joe Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Rutherford and Rocky of Brownwood and D. L. Fulbright of Coleman were brief callers in the Tom Rutherford home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady was shopping and transacting business in Coleman Friday afternoon.

Mr. D. T. Perkins, who is stay-

ing with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys, spent Friday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins in Coleman.

Fay Gill and Leta Hancock of Coleman spent the weekend on the Jim and Fay Gill Ranch here.

Grain harvesting has gotten underway during the past week in our community. Some grain is making fair, other not so good.

Mr. Sammie Shields was in Brownwood Sunday for church services and attended Dedication Services for the newly rebuilt Nazarene Church building, following a fire that damaged the building considerably several months back.

Mr. Ford Barnes of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardainer Sunday afternoon. Friends will be glad to hear Mr. Gardainer is able to be up and about some.

We only had one graduate from our community in the Santa Anna School this school term. This was Lynda Sue Rutherford, who graduated into high school, for the coming term.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Avants

The American Way

THE PEOPLE SPOKE — CONGRESS HEHEDED

By Maurice R. Franks

(Editor's Note: Maurice R. Franks is President of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, Partners.)

Writing in this column in June, 1959, when the 86th Congress was wrestling with the problem of union iniquity and the possibility, if the people so

and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matassa and boys of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Chilton and children of Santa Anna and Mrs. Roy England.

Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart of San Angelo spent Friday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fuller.

desired, of enacting legislation that would provide a greater measure of democracy in unions, I expressed myself thus:

"The sincere desire of every Senator and Congressman is to vote on pending legislation as the voters who sent them to Washington desire and expect them to vote.

"It is therefore extremely important that the popular will on leading issues be communicated — in a continuing tide of personal letters from home. Only thus will the Congress of the United States obtain a clear picture of what's expected of it. Only thus will our representative form of government function as it was intended to function.

"Lacking a groundswell of popular opinion to guide them in shaping the kind of legislation they are gathered in Washington to enact, our Congressmen and Senators may very well be swayed by those who step forward in their own interest to 'interpret' the will of the people. Lacking direct word from the rank and file of labor, for example, our lawmakers must be forgiven if they accept as the voice of labor the stern commands of labor leaders and their swarms of office boys."

At the time those words were written, the 86th Congress was in a real tizzy. The labor committees of both houses were loaded down with bills, the hard-hitting type and the panty-waist and with those that endeavored to compromise extremes. Big Labor's high-pressure lobbyists were tugging at every coat tail and pounding on every desk on "the Hill." In a manner of speaking, more than one lawmaker's lapels were twisting till they came out by the threads. The offices of one and all were deluged with every type of mass mailing engineered by unionism's ingenious and sleepless bully boys. It began to look as though Senator McClellan's rackets committee had had all its work for nothing.

Then the mail from home began arriving — honest mail, real homespun correspondence from labor's rank and file and their truest friends — handwritten letters and cards from voters like you and me who demanded and expected to be heard, who demanded and expected to be represented. Urged to stand up and be counted, they went further and did far more: They sat down and wrote to Washington. They sat down and, believe you me, they were counted!

The rest is history and indeed bore out the sense of my June 1959 editorial, "Letters From Home." The people spoke in no uncertain language. A groundswell of public opinion swept the nation and broke in the offices of every member of Congress. Our Federal lawmakers read and studied these communications carefully. Hit by the descending spray of that breaking wave of popular will, they tasted the salt of it on their lips. The Landrum-Griffin reform bill, tougher than most of the bills written to attack the problem of union-leader arrogance, swiftly passed the House by an overwhelming majority and made mince meat

of the somewhat softer Senate bill when the two were brought together before a joint committee for compromise.

If a sound precedent for unqualified response to popular command be required, there it is.

Factually, there happens to be a tremendous difference between the democratic interests of union membership and the autocratic interests of union leadership. When that issue is brought clearly into the open and both elements speak their piece, as they did two years ago, the Congress of these United States knows precisely what to do to uphold our representative form of government — and to hang onto their political jobs. Our duly elected lawmakers know who in truth elected them — and why. They know what's expected of them — and by whom — and it's to the voters they deliver, in spite of contrary pressures brought to bear by such top-flight labor leaders as Jim Carey, Walter Reuther, Dave McDonald, George Meany and their fellow autocrats of the AFL-CIO empire.

But the Landrum-Griffin Act, in essence only as powerful as its prescribed machinery is willing to interpret and conscientiously enforce its provisions, takes us but halfway in the direction of much-needed union democracy. It contains certain loopholes which I shall point out in my next editorial with suggestions as to how those loopholes can be closed.

Attend church regularly.

Save 'Gators Is Warning Of Biologist

Austin — Don't kill the alligators! This is the advice of E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

"This time of the year, when many people get onto the lakes and streams of Southeast Texas, they have the privilege of seeing one or more alligators," Walker said. "There is a tendency to shoot them on sight. In other areas, night hunters take alligators and sell their hides. There are even instances where alligators are killed and left to rot at the water's edge."

Walker admist there are a few times when the alligators may catch a small pig or dog that gets too close to the water. On the other hand, they also destroy a great many nutria, turtles and rough fish in the lakes and streams.

"Many counties of the state now have closed seasons on the 'gators,'" Walker said. "These animals serve a very useful purpose in the balance of nature, particularly in the swamps. If we can stop the ruthless slaughter we can have them around for a long time. Otherwise they soon may be killed off entirely."

Like to see your name in print? Let us know about your visitors or social entertainments, and it will be there.

Attend church regularly.

Your Last Chance!

Wednesday, June 7, Will Be Your Last Opportunity to Change Your Present Listing or Get a New Listing in the New Telephone Directory - Scheduled to Be Ready for Delivery the Latter Part of June.

If You Desire a Change in Your Present Grade of Service or a New Listing in the New Directory - Please Contact Our Business Office as Early as Possible.

New Rates Go Into Effect July 1st

	PRESENT RATE	DIAL RATE
One Party Business	\$6.00	\$8.00
Two Party Business	5.00	7.00
One Party Residence (Private Line)	4.00	5.00
Two Party Residence	3.50	4.25
Four Party Residence	3.00	3.50
Eight Party Rural Residence	3.00	4.25
Eight Party Rural Business	4.00	6.25
Business Extension	1.50	1.50
Residence Extension	1.00	1.00

All Rates Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

May We Suggest You Consider the Use of an Extension Telephone in Your Home, Business or on Your Farm. The Convenience of the Additional Service is so Great That You Will Hardly Notice the Very Small Cost. And Right Now — Before We Change to Dial Operation — There is No Charge for the Additional Wiring.

Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

NOTICE

IF YOU ARE A

Notary Public

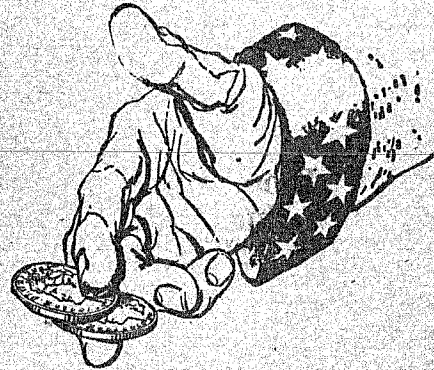
YOUR COMMISSION WILL EXPIRE JUNE 1, 1961

If you desire to re-qualify as a Notary Public for the term beginning June 1, 1961, and ending June 1, 1963, you must file your new Oath and Bond with the County Clerk between the dates of June 1, and June 10, 1961.

If you are not now a Notary Public, and you desire to become a Notary Public, then you must apply for a Commission at the County Clerk's office before May 20, 1961. Should you fail to apply before May 20, then your application cannot be accepted until after June 10, 1961.

Lee F. Craig, County Clerk
Coleman County, Texas

Uncle Sam guarantees almost double your money back
When you hold U.S. Savings Bonds 17 years, 9 months



U.S. Savings Bonds keep on growing after regular maturity. In fact, a \$25 Bond will pay you \$36.25 at the end of 17 years, 9 months. The cost to you—\$18.75.

The reason is an extra 10-year earning period. It means you can set up an attractive plan for extra income or retirement. And you can do it for just pennies a day.

Other nice features about U.S. Bonds: you can buy them on the Payroll Savings Plan. Your Bonds are replaced free if stolen or destroyed. And every Bond is a share in a stronger America.

Doesn't this sound like a good way to save for your goals?

You save more than money with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Buy them where you work or bank

Santa Anna National Bank

Member FDIC and Fed. Res. System

Austin — Final week of the Legislature's 57th regular session was like most — with minor bills tumbling out in an avalanche and major bills tied up in conference committee.

Under now-or-never pressure, lawmakers searched desperately for compromises, but found their differences deep and hard to bridge.

Small loan regulation — stickiest of many sticky problems — bogged down in the Senate State Affairs Committee. It was an issue on which feelings seemed to run stronger and divisions deeper as time went on.

But many other bills "made it" or appeared to have, by receiving final passage in both houses as the session drew to a close. Among them were bills that would:

Outlaw selling liquor by the drink under the "front" of a private club and provide for licensing and regulation of bona fide private clubs by the State Liquor Control Board.

Pay members of the State Board of Insurance annual salaries, not to exceed \$20,000, instead of the present \$50 for each working day. Salaries were pegged at \$16,000 in the appropriate

tions bill. Regulate importation of milk from other states. Result here did not make milk producers happy. It would allow milk to be imported into Texas if an inspector from the producing state certified its purity. Texas producers sought a bill requiring certification by a Texas inspector.

Make an emergency allocation of \$650,000 to the Department of Corrections, hard hit financially by overflow prison populations and crop failures on prison farms.

BACK PAY PONDERED
Members of the Legislature are constitutionally entitled to receive \$400 a month salaries dating back to November 25, 1960, according to an attorney general's opinion.

But whether to accept this money is a question of another sort.

November 25 was the effective date of a constitutional amendment authorizing \$4,800 a year salaries for legislators. Amendment was not put into effect until the Legislature met January 10 and voted a salary appropriation.

House had its payroll start

January 1; Senate's started January 10. Two House members have since refunded to the state \$116 each, an amount covering the period from January 1-10 when the Legislature wasn't in session.

Most members have indicated, ruling or no ruling, they have no intention of trying to get pay dating back to November 25 — when some weren't even in office.

UH BILL FINALLY PASSED
Mammoth University of Houston will become the 20th member of the state-supported college system in September, 1963, if Governor Daniel signs the bill passed by both houses.

Bill was hard fought by those who felt the state already has more state colleges than it can take care of. It was filibustered for a month in the Senate and had to pass the House twice. It made it through the last round in the House with a bit of help from Speaker James Turman — who held up announcing the vote until enough members had changed their minds to put the bill through.

SAFETY BILLS PUSHED
In the waning days of the Legislature, Governor Daniel made a strong plea for highway safety legislation.

Reduction of traffic deaths has been a cause for which the governor has worked unflinchingly during all his years as chief executive.

Texas, he reminded the Legislature, has lost 4,707 lives to traffic accidents in the past two years. Had all these deaths occurred in a single disaster, said the governor, the Legislature would be swift to take emergency action.

Daniel asked for passage of bills to revise the driver's license law, provide for driver education, allow chemical tests to determine drunkenness, set up a system of traffic courts and increase number and salaries of state highway patrolmen.

WELFARE BILLS PASSED
Two bills to give extra help to persons on the state welfare rolls have received final passage from both House and Senate.

One, already signed by the governor, would increase by \$1,800,000 a year the amount that may be paid out by the state to the aged and blind. This puts the annual spending up to the \$47,000,000 ceiling.

Another provides for medical care up to \$12 a month for those on old age assistance. Payment would be made directly to the "vendors" — i.e., doctors, hospitals, nursing homes.

Senate backed off from a proposed constitutional amendment that would have completely removed the \$47,000,000 a year ceiling on state welfare payments. It amended it to provide for a \$5,000,000 a year increase. This measure, if approved by the House, will have to be voted on by the people.

ANTI-OBSCENITY BILL SCUTTLED
Objections of theater operators allegedly caused a House-passed bill aimed at obscene literature to be sidetracked in Senate committee.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, sponsor, protested, declaring the bill wouldn't "touch" commercial movie houses. He said it was aimed at distributors of filthy books, magazines, pictures and records.

VET LAND DECISION DUE
Also up to the people in 1962 elections will be a decision on whether to let the state sell off — to non-veterans, if necessary — land forfeited under the veterans land program.

It is in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment which passed finally in both houses.

In some cases the state has had to re-possess land because of failure of the vet buyers to keep up payments. Much of the re-possessed land was involved in the "block deals" that caused the "land scandals." Sponsors of the proposal say it will make it easier for the state to "move" this land and get its money back.

"DE NOVO" OKAYED
People will be called on to vote in November, 1962, on a proposed

constitutional amendment that would guarantee "trial de novo" on appeals from administrative board decisions.

Many will not understand it, but those affected feel strongly about the issue.

Trial de novo means trial anew. This means that anyone dissatisfied with a decision of a state board — such as the State Water Board, Insurance Board or Railroad Commission — could appeal to the courts and have the whole case heard over again from the start with the court's deciding how it should be settled.

Present practice has been to have judicial review of administrative decision under the "substantial evidence" rule. In effect, the court looks the matter over to see if the board had "substantial evidence" for ruling as it did.

NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL
Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor, former state senator and House member, has been appointed state adjutant general to succeed Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry.

Taylor's appointment by Governor Daniel was followed by swift Senate confirmation. This was done in a wind-up session in which the Senate approved all the governor's pending appointments.

Taylor is formerly of Keren's where he was a newspaper publisher. He served with the 36th Division during World War II.

General Berry, who will retire as a lieutenant general on July 1, had served as adjutant general 14 years.

GRAVEYARD?
In the final days of the session, these bills were among those apparently too bogged down to get final passage:

1. A new graduated tax on gas by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. House killed the bill which aimed at putting a progressively higher tax on those holding long-term contracts for gas at low prices.

2. A bill setting limitations and regulations on annexations by cities, by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. Senate apparently gave the bill a death sentence by refusing to take it up.

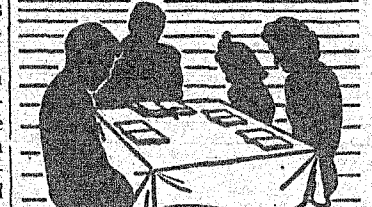
3. "Little Hoover Commission" bill, which would have set up a commission to study ways to economize in government, introduced by Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado. Senate refused to take it up, also.

4. Allowing 10-to-2 jury verdicts in civil cases, by Sen. Martin Dies Jr., of Lufkin. Senate refused to take up.

5. Provision of more pay for a longer period for unemployed workers, by Rep. Tony Koriolth.

Bill was passed on second reading, then it was found the increases would cost employers a much higher-than-planned \$17,000,000 a year. Last-minute compromises were sought.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read II Corinthians 4:8-18.

That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. (I John 1:3.)

Tradition speaks of the martyrdom of most of the Apostles, saying Matthew was killed by the sword, Thomas shot with arrows and put to death with a spear, and Peter crucified head downward. Many early Christians suffered martyrdom.

We wonder sometimes why this should be the lot of many heroes of faithmen in whom dwell the spirit of Christ. They could not keep silent, for they had experienced the love of God. Torture and persecution could not stop them from proclaiming the good news of the redemptive power of Christ.

This long line of heroes of faith along the march of time stands as a challenge for all Christians today. There is a great need for spreading the gospel of Christ to those in the world who still live in darkness. As Christians we can be missionaries in our own spheres of life.

PRAYER:
Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to touch our hearts with the Holy Spirit that we may become missionary-minded. Instill in us the urgency of spreading the gospel to proclaim Thy redemptive power. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Everyone can be a missionary in his own sphere of life.

—Ibrahim Matar (Lebanon)

Carbon paper and sales pads at the News office.

Plant Disease Of the Week

Harlan E. Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist

LEAF RUST MOST DESTRUCTIVE OAT DISEASE

Leaf rust is the most destructive disease of oats in Texas. It reduces the yield of grain per acre and causes severe lodging. It also kills oats prematurely, and lowers forage yields especially in South Texas.

Much research has been done to develop resistant varieties, but no varieties have been found that are resistant to all races of leaf rust. Some varieties are more resistant or tend to escape the disease to a greater degree than others. These include Suregrain and Moregrain which are resistant to a number of races. Alber, New Nortex and Camella will also produce to some degree even if rust is present.

This disease is easily recognized by the typical round, yellowish-red pustules produced on either side of the leaf blade. These pustules burst and free spores that are wind-borne and carried to other plants. Pustules produced late in the growing season turn black as the oat plant ripens.

Epidemics of leaf rust are dependent upon high moisture conditions, susceptible varieties, and a high inoculum (number of spores) build-up. A large number of spores (seed bodies) results from a lot of disease overwintering due to mild winters. Severe infestation is most likely to occur also following a year of heavy disease damage. Development of this fungal disease is greatest when there is plenty of moisture and a temperature ranging from 70 to 85 degrees F.

Heavy dews or rains are most likely to be held longer in thick dense stands of oats, thus making damage more severe than in thinner stands.

Rust-trapping nurseries are maintained throughout the state and a record of spore movement is kept during all parts of the year. This makes predictions of outbreaks possible to some extent.

For further information about this disease and other diseases of oats contact your local county agent and ask for leaflet L-465, "Diseases of Oats."

That You May Know

Regardless of who issued your Burial Policy, it is transferable to us for its full value.

Whether your policy calls for merchandise or cash, you will receive all the benefits on a Hosch Service.

Hosch Funeral Home
Santa Anna, Texas
Experienced Service Common Sense Charges

EDDIE'S CAFE
Brownwood Highway — 1/4 Mile East of Town

Lunches - Steaks Short Orders
ALL REASONABLY PRICED
We Fix Orders To Go
Telephone 98

Coffee 5¢
HOME MADE
Rolls and Doughnuts
SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED

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Attention Farmers

Continental Grain Co.
(The Old Arrow Mills Elevator)
IN SANTA ANNA

Is Now Open And Ready To Handle Your Grain.
We Have Complete Facilities For Putting Your Grain In The Government Loan Program or We Will Offer A Fair Market Price For It.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU AT
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THANKS FOR YOUR FINE PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST SEASON

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Helps Create
MASS PRODUCTION and MASS SALES

... adds vigor and drive to our entire economy
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1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

Our Policy On Attendance At Family Reunions

As summer approaches and the time for the annual family reunions get underway, we feel it is time to remind our readers of our policy concerning those attending the reunions.

It is impossible for us to publish long lists of names attending reunions which are held outside the City of Santa Anna. We want to publish an account of the reunions, and the names of the members of the immediate family attending, as well as all the names from Santa Anna attending.

In reporting reunions to us, we would appreciate it very much if you would just report the highlights of the affair, along with the names of the persons the reunion honors and members of the immediate family present. Then list those from here attending, and the overall number present.

Because there are so many ways of getting names wrong, we especially request that ALL names be handled as carefully as possible and that they are legible and preferably typed.

We also request that all of the immediate family attending be listed by the towns or cities where their homes are.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

—The Editor

Frank McCreary III Gets Scholarship To Cornell U.

Frank E. McCreary III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Sr. of Rockwood, recently was awarded scholarships to MIT, Stanford and Cornell Universities. He had accepted the Cornell scholarship and will enter engineering school there in September.

Young McCreary, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Jr., will graduate from Punahon School in Hawaii in June, and will accompany his parents to their new duty station in Washington, D. C. in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and family last week in Tyler. Mrs. Smith and son, Jeffrey came home with them and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family at Rockwood. Gene came on Friday and they visited his parents throughout the weekend, returning home Sunday afternoon. Other visitors in the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and daughter, Fran, of San Angelo and Mrs. Engdahl of Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bond and daughter, Karen, of Irving and Keith Vinson of Abilene.

Reg's Trading Post, Coleman.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JUNE 1-2-3

ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
"GIANT"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4-5-6-7

JERRY LEWIS in
"The Ladies Man"

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JUNE 1-2-3

ROY ROGERS in
"Susannah Pass"

—PLUS—

SUSAN HAYWARD in
"Thunder in the Sun"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
JUNE 4-5-6

LEE REMICK in
"Anatomy of A Murder"

—PLUS—

JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Johnny Guitar"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GRADE A - DRESSED

FRYERS lb. **25¢**

COUNTRY CURED — Whole or Cut One Time

HAMS Pound **.43**

**Home Cooked
In Our Market**

Hot Barbecue lb. **.59**

Ham Salad lb. **.49**

Potato Salad lb. **.39**

Chicken Salad lb. **.49**

Pimento Cheese Spread lb. **.49**

LIVER Fresh Calf lb. **.39**

CHEESE Clearfield 2-lb. Box **.69**

BACON Hormel Slab lb. **.39**

FRANKS Gooch's 2-lb. Bag **.69**

Lamb Roast and Chops-Leg of Lamb

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES lb. **.10**

KIMBELL'S

BISCUITS 12 cans **\$1**

Dollar Day Harvest Sale

BIG 2½ SIZE CAN - IN HEAVY SYRUP

PEACHES 4 cans **1.00**

WHOLE SPICED — 2½ Size Cans

PEACHES 4 cans **\$1**

KIMBELL'S

PORK & BEANS 10 cans **\$1**

DIAMOND

VIENNA SAUSAGE 10 Cans **\$1**

BIG 2½ SIZE CANS

APRICOTS 4 cans **\$1**

WHITE or YELLOW — 300 Size Cans

HOMINY 10 cans **\$1**

DIAMOND BLACK-EYE — 303 Size Cans

PEAS 10 cans **\$1**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR 10 lb. bag **1.00**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46-oz. Cans **1.00**

RENOWN — 300 Size Cans

TOMATOES 9 cans **\$1**

WHITE SWAN

G'FRUIT JUICE 4 cans **\$1**

KIM — 300 Size Cans

DOG FOOD 12 cans **\$1**

KIM

TOILET TISSUE 16 rolls **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Gives S.&H. Green Stamps With Every 10c Purchase.
Double Stamps On Wednesday With \$3.00 Purchase.