

Wants and Sales

FOR RENT—New 3-room apartment, Walt Peterson, Swift's addition. 5tf

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet panel, good condition, one corner bent, \$125.00, will trade. Bruce's Richfield Station, Mill City. 1tf

FOR SALE—27-ft. Vagabond house trailer with wash room, price \$1350. See C. A. Poteet, Rainbow Trailer Court. 5-1p

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FOR SALE or RENT—8-room, 4-bedroom house, modern, 70 acres land, Lazy Maple ranch, near King's Trading Post, 2 1/2 miles west of Mill City on highway 222. See or write Bert Karr, route 1, box 75, Lyons, phone 254. 3-3p

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FOR SALE — Trash burner, good shape, also about 250 used red brick and a few fire brick. R. S. Corbin, first house west of city garage. 4-3p

FOR RENT — Warm comfortable rooms. Can accommodate all shifts. Mill City Lodge, phone 1957. 3tf

FOR SALE—Oats and vetch hay and straw. Etzel Bros., Route 1, Box 234, Stayton, phone 14-F-71. 3-3p

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Watch results of the Senate Small Business Committee hearings on the current Chicago fuel oil squeeze. They may indicate how small business will fare in the new Congress.

To serve a customer, a truck costing about \$5,000 is needed. Drivers must be paid; business and vehicle taxes paid.

To accommodate his customers he also extends credit. Yet a fair size home in a severely cold month will use not more than \$45 worth of oil at present prices as compared to \$24 in 1946. Yet for delivery and bookkeeping services, even on a 2c margin, the dealer was only getting a very small gross profit on a \$45 sale.

Yet such is the nature of monopoly, that even the proverbial "widow's mite" is not overlooked.

Major oil companies have long sought to take over the independent business.

Three years ago, the Senate Small Business Committee under the aggressive leadership of Senator Wherry stopped them, apparently temporarily. A puzzle still remains.

"Why," members of the Senate committee of that time asked, "did not the Justice Department take steps to prevent recurrences?"

Big Oil apparently wields an influence official Washington is reluctant to discuss.

Thus, the present Chicago hearings, conducted by Senators Benton (Conn.), Long (La.) and Schoepfel (Kans.), may take in more territory than Chicago. The hearings may unearth the reason why fuel and gasoline prices are raised almost simultaneously by alleged competitors; why Pacific Coast oil prices to government skyrocketed right after Korea. Even race track stewards would be curious if every race ended in a dead heat.

Major oil companies were "Johnny-come-latelys" in fuel oil retailing. Some of the independent dealers filing affidavits, in business 50 years, pioneered oil for fuel in a traditional coal area.

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Your Home
By Frances Ainsworth 5c

Isn't it amazing how quickly home furnishings become soiled in the winter time? My white glass curtains in the living room, for instance, seem to absorb all the fireplace smoke — actually get grey. Well, this week I decided to get an early start on Spring cleaning and washed all my curtains, blankets and slipcovers, and when I dried them, I almost cried — the curtains were yellow — and so were my beautiful white woolen blankets! Luckily, though, a neighbor dropped in just then and saved the day with a package of a really wonder bluing called "Whitex." It's one of the six related products put out by the famous Tintex dye concern. It isn't an ordinary bluing or bleach, and it works on all kinds of fabrics — even nylon, rayon, silk and wool. You'd never believe what that little package did for my furnishings — restored the original whiteness in a jiffy! And imagine, being able to use it on wool blankets and nylon curtains — to say nothing of my white nylon blouses and slips.

I think you'll be as excited as I am about another budget-soother made by the same house. It's a fast-acting color remover that needs no boiling and works on all fabrics, including the man-made fibers. If you do tintexing as often as I, you know that taking out the old color first is advisable when the article is unevenly faded or spotted. And it's a "must" when you want to get a lighter shade on a dark-colored article or when you want to re-dye the wearable or home decoration an entirely new or different color. Like the wonder bluing, you can get the color remover at all-fabric dye counters for fifteen cents to a quarter a box.

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