



FOR THE SECOND time this year the raspberry bushes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downing, 1621 Arthur, are bearing a fine crop. Here, Mrs. Downing displays a loaded branch of one for the photographer.

## Livestock Business May Change African Society

FORT LAMY, French Equatorial Africa (U-P)—Until recently, cattle had a social rather than commercial value in the immense plains country which borders the Sahara Desert on the south. A man got his standing according to the number of cows, horses or camels he had.

But yardsticks are changing, even in the desert. Soon the number of cattle he can grow and sell.

The change of seasons always has brought on a great trek of animals—cattle, goats and sheep, camels, horses and donkeys—in this area. In February and March the desert is dry and becoming hotter every day. Vast caravans of animals make their way south traveling 200 to 400 miles. Then, when the rains make the desert bloom with mimosa and grass, the

whole mass of men and beasts plods north.

The yearly wanderings have given the nomads bare subsistence. Now airplanes and refrigeration are changing the picture. The cattle are routed to certain spots for slaughter, and the meat is flown down to the continent's meatless forest belt.

A typical development is at Abeche, where Maria Theresa Thalers coins are still used and camel caravans come from across the border of Sudan. Here a slaughter house has been built to handle 1,600 head of cattle a month. A hog farm has been added. Soon a camp will be flown in, to start production for the French Army. A soap factory and tannery also are to be added.

As the basis for the slaughter house, a firm sent three refrigerated five-ton trucks through the Sahara, disassembled the chassis and put them up as cold storage rooms. The plant was built around them. Meat is delivered to a nearby airstrip, and flown out to Bangui, Brazzaville and Leopoldville.

## Man Guilty In Wine Scandal

PORTLAND, Me. (U-P)—A Boston public relations man was convicted early today of conspiracy to sell wine without a license to a state official in collusion with Maine liquor sales monopoly, a political issue in Gov. Frederick G. Payne's successful Senate campaign last month.

The official, since resigned, was acquitted. The wine merchant was not indicted.

A Cumberland County Superior Court jury returned a verdict against Frederick W. Papalos and announced acquittal for Bernard T. Zahn of Bremen, former State Liquor Commission chairman.

Papalos and Zahn were indicted on charges of conspiring with Gardner wine bottler Herman D. Sahagian to influence Zahn in favor of Sahagian's products. The prosecution claimed Papalos and Zahn planned to raise wine prices, with Zahn to get one-third of the increase.

Sahagian testified he paid more than \$11,000 "gratuity" to Papalos after the latter claimed influence with Zahn and Gov. Payne.

Papalos testified the money was paid him for services as sales manager of Sahagian's wine.

Both Papalos and Payne testified the Bostonian had no influence with the governor and Papalos said he had no influence with Zahn, either. He said he told Sahagian "deliberate lies" to make himself out an important person.

Zahn did not testify in the trial.

## Marines Hear Rock Tossers

WITH U.S. MARINES, Korea

Leathernecks captured a Communist scout a few days ago and got the lowdown on the recent flurry of rock-throwing.

Marines bunched into a four-man Red patrol, said Capt. Ramon J. A. Gibson, Jacksonville, Fla.

"The Commies tried to get away but we captured one of them. He told us that three members of the rock patrol carried only stones. The fourth man was armed with a rifle."

The Reds would sneak up on Allied positions and throw their rocks, hoping to draw fire. Then Communist mortars would open up.

"The first couple of times rocks started bouncing off our bunkers we figured it was some wise guy," Gibson said.

"Now we wonder whether the Commie with the rifle was along to protect the three rock throwers or to keep them in their pitching."

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New gold color. Only 10¢ each  
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