

Crypts Ready To Receive Bodies Of Unknown Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two crypts carved into the marble plaza of Arlington Cemetery's Lamoignon tomb, are ready to receive the bodies of the two unknown fighting men who died in America's two latest wars.

There on Decoration Day the nameless heroes of World War II and Korea will be entombed, their crypts each two paces from the resting place of World War I's Unknown Soldier.

A full-scale rehearsal yesterday for the May 30 ceremony included

Sucker Day Called Off

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP)—Like F. Bam Morrison, the glory of the sucker has faded.

Wetumkans finally are going to quit laughing at themselves and try to forget the circus that never was—and the slick promoter who was so briefly he soon became a legend.

There won't be a Sucker Day this August in Wetumka.

The merchants who were hoodwinked by the mysterious F. Bam Morrison figure they've got in the last laugh so they called off the "let's kid ourselves" event.

For eight merry years the 2,000 residents of this east central Oklahoma town proved that being a sucker is not so bad—maybe even more fun than going to a circus.

And many Wetumkans want to keep on being suckers.

"This is the worst thing we could have done," said Argie Taylor, president of the chamber of commerce. "But some of the merchants thought it was too much trouble to put the show on."

"We had wonderful crowds," Taylor said. "People came here from other states to help us celebrate."

The excitement started in the summer of 1950 when Morrison came to town, promoting a circus. Merchants bought tickets to give their customers, sponsored advertising and ordered enough meat and buns for hundreds of hotdogs and hamburgers to serve the circus crowds.

Then the big day arrived and Wetumka woke up to the fact it had been duped. The circus didn't show, and F. Bam was gone with their money.

The startled merchants recovered quickly though, and threw a big party for folks in the area. That was the start of Sucker Day. The event grew bigger as years passed. Wetumka was a "sucker" to stop it, Taylor said.

Weather Table

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	87	55	
Atlanta	85	67	
Bakersfield	83	61	.04
Boise	92	66	
Boston	72	58	.45
Brownsville	87	66	
Chicago	71	43	.10
Denver	72	51	.16
Detroit	66	39	.36
El Centro	104	83	
Fairbanks	69	43	
Fort Worth	87	69	
Fresno	83	59	.05
Helena	85	53	.02
Kansas City	83	59	.02
Los Angeles	89	64	
Miami	84	75	.39
Minneapolis	68	42	
New Orleans	81	69	.15
Oakland	73	62	.24
Oklahoma City	87	51	
Phoenix	102	71	
Pittsburgh	69	56	.67
Sacramento	72	56	.72
San Francisco	67	58	.72
Seattle	83	55	
Spokane	89	62	
Stockton	72	55	.70
Thermal	105	77	
Tucson	99	65	
Washington	83	66	.01

DRUNK PUPPY

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Getting a 3-month-old puppy drunk has cost Gerry De Young, 46, 19 days in jail and three years probation, during which time, the court ordered, he is not to own or feed dogs.

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Cheaper To Die Early

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Memorial Society recommends dying early in the week—weekend funerals are cheaper.

And one member suggests that the living pick their coffins and plan their own funerals while in health. Economizing isn't a characteristic of bereaved families, he said.

The society, a nonsectarian group, was formed a year ago to work for simpler, less expensive funerals after a Unitarian pastor in a sermon complained that modern funerals too often were costly and undignified. The society published a study of funeral costs and has advised many families on funeral arrangements.

The membership, now up to 300, held its first annual meeting last night.

Prof. George Grube of the University of Toronto, the acting chairman, criticized the elaborateness of many funerals. He suggested an inexpensive service with the difference donated to some charity. He also urged the members to donate their bodies for medical research and their eyes to the National Institute for the Blind.

Mrs. N. Hall-Humpherson told the society weekend funerals are expensive and embalmers who work on weekends are paid overtime rates.

Meat Prices Up, But Wives Still Buying Choice Cuts

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago housewife gazed dubiously at a sink and white pork loin in the butcher case.

"I don't believe it," she said. "You say 75 cents a pound for the loin half?"

"I can let you have the rib half, nicely trimmed, for 65," the butcher said.

She grumbled a bit—and bought the loin.

Also in this particular case was a blade pot roast at 49 cents, the day's featured item. But choice round steak was 89 cents a pound; lamb shoulder chops were 79, and steer liver 59.

In similar New York shops, prices were higher. In Baltimore, Md., they were lower. In Los Angeles they were lower, except

FLIGHTY FRIEND

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Edward Pietrowski was behind bars today because of his brief friendship with a flighty pigeon.

Pietrowski gave the bird an all-day ride on his shoulder while making a tour of local bars. The pigeon finally got tired of bar-hopping and flew away. Pietrowski jumped in his car to chase it, bumping several other vehicles.

He was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

for pork. But Adolph M. Hanson, in his butcher shop on Chicago's North-west Side, spoke words that would have held true almost anywhere in the nation: "Yes, prices are up. The customers are complaining."

"But they're still buying," he said, "and they're not switching from the cuts they like to buy on account of price."

The American Meat Institute affirmed that housewives are paying more for most meat than they were a year ago, and the rise in prices for pork and beef has been dramatic in the last two months. Meat prices are about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

But, the AMI's spokesman said, the price of meat relative to other food costs is still modest on the consumer's price index. "Meat has been a real food bargain and still is," he said.

Why the dramatic upswing in prices charged by the butcher? The AMI pointed to government marketing statistics. Meat supplies at the stockyards have been

10 per cent less than a year ago on the average. But Americans are buying more meat than last year.

Behind the generally spare marketing of livestock, market men say there are motives which have a lot to do with the weather, or, more specifically, rain.

Cattlemen who had been running thin range herds because of drought and sparse forage in the Southwest were confronted with

lush grass range this year resulting from ample winter rains. Until recently they held stock on the range to build up their herd populations.

Feed, especially grain feed for both cattle and hogs, is plentiful and low in cost. So, many cattle which might have been shipped to market with little weight feeding are being held longer to bring in better prices because of greater weights and improved class

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