

Writers Select Irish, Michigan, And Texas as Top Grid Teams

NEW YORK—(AP)—Notre Dame, overwhelming victor in its only start to date, was selected by a cross-section of the nation's sports writers today as the No. 1 college football team in the country, a position the Irish also enjoyed at the end of the 1946 campaign.

Among the 103 football experts who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the 1947 season, 52 of them placed Coach Frank Leahy's South Bend crew first on their ballots and 24 others ranked it second.

Although writers had only the 40-6 triumph over Pitt on which to base their appraisal of the 1947 Notre Dame team, they obviously took into account the pre-season reports that Leahy's material at least matches that which carried the Irish through 1946 without defeat.

Michigan, Big Nine favorite with two impressive triumphs under its belt, landed the No. 2 position in the first of the season's weekly polls. The Wolverines, who were sixth in the final poll last season, drew 29 first-place votes and 46 for second place.

On the basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second and so on, Notre Dame compiled 933 points, compared with 557 for Michigan.

Third place went to Texas, the team which led the voting in the first poll a year ago. The Longhorns, unbeaten in three starts, polled 15 first-place votes on the strength of their 34-0 win over North Carolina and wound up with 790 points. Texas finished in 15th place last year.

Georgia Tech, which was 11th last year, barely nosed out Army, the 1946 runner-up, for fourth place. Tech got three first-place votes

MacPhail Quits As Yankee Owner

NEW YORK—(AP)—So Larry MacPhail picks up the \$2,000,000 and goes back to his Maryland farm for baseball, the New York Yankees start down a new road under the direction of General Manager George Weiss.

The era of showboat promotion that resulted in new all-time records for baseball at Yankee Stadium in 1946 and 1947 and a new world series high probably will be forgotten. The turnstiles will still whirl under the impetus of a hustling ball club and night ball, but to more pre-game archery tests.

"You can only promote so far," Dan Topping, the new Yankee president, said last night after announcing that he and Del Webb, MacPhail's former partner, had bought up Larry's one-third share for \$2,000,000. The official word from Topping followed by several minutes a telephone call to the Associated Press by MacPhail who gave out the same information.

During the hectic 27-hour period before the final out of the series, MacPhail blacked the eye of the Yankees' association John McDermott, who was road secretary under him at Brooklyn. That happened in a "victory" celebration at a midnight hotel, climaxed by a number of arguments that Topping said were "rather unbecomingly" reported in the press.

Topping admitted one of MacPhail's acts during the victory celebration was to "free" Weiss, who came with the organization in 1932 after operating minor league clubs at New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore, Md. He operated the extensive Yankee Farm Empire that now includes 28 ball clubs, seven under direct ownership.

Bucky Harris remains as Yankee manager. He has a two-year contract running through 1948.

District 11 Holds Spotlight in Week's Schoolboy Grid Play

The spotlight of Texas schoolboy football rests on the only district with four undefeated, untied teams this week as Kilgore plays at Marshall and Longview goes to Texarkana in a couple of battles that rank tops in the state.

District 11 has this early showdown with the winners to become co-favorites for the championship.

Other major games in Texas Friday have Austin (El Paso) meeting Bowie (El Paso) for the District 4 crown and mighty Odessa competing for another state title by journeying to Abilene to clash with Pete Stowell's embattled Eagles.

The Austin-Bowie winner won't be the mathematical champion in District 4 but for all purposes that will be the deciding game. Austin already has beaten Yaleta and victory over Bowie would be considered the clincher since 21 Paso High—the other district member—doesn't appear capable of putting up much of a fight.

Odessa will be a heavy favorite to defeat the underdog but this is considered the toughest game in the district for the great Bronco machine.

There are 48 games on the week's schedule in Texas with 23 of them conference affairs. Of those, 10 are passing interest is the Gladeview-Tyler tilt in District 11. Tyler has been considered a strong threat in this race although undefeated. Gladeview is unbeaten but has been tied.

The top sectional game is that which sends Highland Park (Dallas) against unbeaten but twice-tied Forest of Dallas. The teams are in different districts but each is a title favorite.

SPORTS

PAGE 2 Pampa News, Wednesday, October 8, 1947

Again Injuries Strike Locals; Laffoon Hurt

Injuries again ride the back of what seems to be the luckless Pampa Harvesters, as Charlie Laffoon, number one Green and Gold quarterback, was added to the inactive list Monday afternoon, due to a wrenched knee obtained in scrimmage Monday afternoon.

Decidedly the underdog, the Harvesters will face the Wichita Falls Coyotes Friday night, minus Laffoon, who has done almost all of the local aerial work thus far this season, and has also been more than capable in the ground department. The Harvesters have not entered a game during this season, with their backfield at top strength.

First, it was Jimmy Wilson, who received an ankle injury in a pre-season scrimmage. Wilson was out for the first three games of the season, and saw little service in last Friday night's game, when the Vernon Lions drubbed the Pampa team 22 to 14.

Next it was Derrell Conklin, who started the year as first-string fullback. Conklin broke his leg in the game against Sweetwater. Jack Williams, who has been running in Wilson's spot, has been handicapped by a bad ankle, and has seen little action.

With the return of Wilson, to the Pampa backfield many changes can be seen from the four that lined up against Vernon, Friday night. In the quarterback slot, running for Laffoon will be Lamar Lively, 155 pound quarterback, who up to now has been Laffoon's understudy. Lively is a junior, and has one year eligibility left.

At the two halfback slots, as seen from yesterday's workouts will be Wilson and Williams, and in the fullback position will be Carl "Red" Hays. Hays has scored 54 points this season, originally running from left halfback position.

Roping Meet Scheduled for October 11-12

Members of the Pampa Roping Club will be host to the first annual tournament calf roping contest, to be held in Pampa Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12.

Each team will consist of ten ropers, who will participate as a team, in contest for the prize money to be awarded. Entry fees of each team will be turned into prize money, with awards going to the top four teams.

Roping club officials have announced that entry fees of each team will be turned into prize money, with awards going to the top four teams.

The San Antonio Country Club was again awarded the State Senior Tournament for 1948. It will be played Oct. 4-10.



Here's an exclusive picture of the play they'll be talking about long after the World Series is over. Al Giofriddo, Dodger utility outfielder, raced back to deep left field in the Series sixth game at Yankee Stadium to snag a ball (arrow) which Yankee Joe DiMaggio had blasted with homerun power. NEA Service's Eddy Jerry trained his Big Bertha camera on Giofriddo and caught his brilliant one-handed, over-the-fence stab at the bullpen barrier. Jerry's camera feat is as remarkable as the catch. NEA (photo).

San Antonio Set as Site of Amateur Open

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—The 1948 State Amateur Golf championship will be played at River Oaks Country Club in Houston.

The decision was made here yesterday by officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Texas Golf Association. No dates were set, but it was announced that the tournament would be held the first part of June.

The San Antonio Country Club was again awarded the State Senior Tournament for 1948. It will be played Oct. 4-10.

Almost Half of Grid Fatalities Caused By Brain Injuries

CHICAGO—(AP)—Three Chicago doctors reporting that almost 50 percent of football fatalities are caused by brain injuries, today recommended that physicians be present at every practice and game "to do something about the football injuries."

The three physicians, Drs. Harry E. Mook, Sr., Harry E. Mook, Jr., and Charles E. Mook, made their recommendations in a paper prepared for the 35th annual Congress of the National Safety Council.

They said that on the basis of "incomplete" statistics furnished by the press and by the American Football Coaches Association, that 430 players died of injuries resulting from football games between 1931 and 1946.

About 226 pounds of paper are used annually for every player in the United States.



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FELLER'S ALL-STARS TO PLAY IN DALLAS

DALLAS—(AP)—Announcement was made here yesterday that Bob Feller, the Cleveland fireballer, and barnstorming major league all-stars will play an exhibition game here Sunday night at Rebel Field.

The barnstormers will be pitted against an aggregation of Texas and big league players residing in the Dallas area.

and 542 points to Army's one first-place vote and 533 points. Each is unbeaten and unscored on in two starts.

Illinois, defending Big Nine champion, was voted the No. 6 position, with Pennsylvania, California, Georgia and Vanderbilt rounding out the first ten in that order.

By way of comparison, the top ten teams at the end of the 1946 season were Notre Dame, Army, Georgia, UCLA, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Rice, in that order.

U. S. mining operations use about 260 million cubic feet of timber annually.

BOWLING

In the Ladies' League, at the Pampa Bowling Alley, last night, Reeves Oldsmobile won two out of three from the O. K. Tire Shop; Court House Cafe won two out of three over the Clegg Funeral Home; Zales won three games from the Hughes-Pitts Agency; and Behrman's won two out of three from Heard's Dairy.

Ma Petrie, of the Behrman's team, rolled high single with a 202, and high series with a 522.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Heard's Dairy

Lively	25	25	25	75
Peterson	127	142	142	411
Becker	116	117	124	357
Becker	125	111	125	361
Lundberg	134	154	133	421
Totals	642	709	659	2011

Behrman's Shoppe

Petrie	124	160	141	425
Bryan	111	129	146	386
Heuser	132	129	167	428
Heuser	108	125	116	349
Grossman	126	136	133	415
Totals	602	692	733	2185

Zale Jewelry Co.

Tommy	124	122	139	385
McCormick	141	151	115	407
Robinson	36	122	106	324
Pat	108	125	111	344
Whittle	151	126	159	436
Totals	532	556	531	1619

Hughes-Pitts

Mohon	128	128	123	379
Rittenhouse	114	128	143	385
Warren	112	127	127	366
Parr	101	127	125	353
Biddle	106	124	137	367
Totals	602	639	615	2056

O. K. Tire Shop

Kirchens	118	115	146	379
Osborne	82	129	118	329
Sanchez	101	112	141	354
Dickerson	89	109	129	327
Albers	119	154	158	431
Totals	535	627	712	1874

Reeves Oldsmobile

McFall	161	166	156	463
Whitton	119	127	127	373
Turner	126	167	121	414
Dunkel	123	163	123	409
Kennedy	112	138	123	373
Totals	727	723	645	2195

Second Field Trials In Texas Fox and Wolf Hunt to Be Held Today

PALESTINE—(AP)—More than 300 hounds were expected to participate today in the second field trial of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Association.

The first field trial was held today. Five foxes were turned up. Scorer of the highest total points in the all-age class was Bud Johnson, Texas, at Mr. Press Haggin, Houston, 90 points.

Other results of the first field trial:

High Derby hound was High Line Henry, owned by L. L. Carroll, Bossier, La., 155 points.

Individual leaders in the three grading classifications were:

1. Hunting (Derby): Mr. Press Haggin, 30 points, owned by Harry Hersey, Eldon, O. Hunting (all-age): Deamon, 25, owned by J. A. Lemance, Porter, Texas.

2. Trailing (Derby): Mildred, owned by H. B. Blackwell, Longview, Texas, at Mr. Press Haggin, 30 points each, trailing all age; Rusty, owned by W. B. Sharp, Austin, Texas; Sue, owned by W. E. Acree, Houston, Texas; Dinah, owned by R. W. Henderson, Houston, Texas; Deamon and Kate, owned by C. L. Douthitt, Elkart, Texas, tied 30 points each.

3. Speed and driving (Derby): High Line Henry, 120 points. Speed and driving (all-age): leading hound's name and owner unknown, 85 points; second place, Crying Dot, owned by E.C. Vickers, Port Arthur.

Defending champion of the meet is Rowdy, 1941 champion, owned by C. B. Jones, Longview, La. Rains last year halted the trial, and no field champion for Texas was named during the war years.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—When you have the Rose Bowl victor of last January's football season that has been No. 1 team in the nation two of the last three seasons, you have a first degree gridiron "natural." — That's Illinois vs. Army at Yankee Stadium Saturday and there's a lot more than just past records to make it interesting. Californians, for instance, were just aching to get Army into the Rose Bowl and some rather stinging remarks were made when they had to accept Illinois instead. The U. C. L. A. players can tell you how that affected the Illinois. On the other hand, some Army folk feel that the "politicizing" that resulted in the Big Nine-Pacifi Coast agreement was directed at them.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

After the Richfield Springs, N. Y., board of trustees held its September meeting, the local paper reported (a month later): "The chief of police has been instructed to prohibit the playing of baseball football, basketball and any other boisterous games at any time."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Mississippi and Arkansas still haven't settled the outcome of their 1947 football game. Ole Miss claims a 13-7 victory; Arkansas still lists it as a 1-0 decision for the Porkers. — Reporters covering the 1947 World Series—the same record-breaking of their own when they telegraphed 3,308,760 words to newspapers and wire services throughout the country. Last year's high mark was only 2,641,086 words—the fourth for Cookie Lavagetta) game was worth 508,570 words, alone—mostly superlatives.

DOTS ALL BROTHERS

Scores of a recent high school football game in Oklahoma: Richard 52, Davis 0—How those boys do get around!

Slingin' Sammy Leads Nail. Passing Parade

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins led the National Football League passing parade today with 34 completions of 62 aerial heaves in two games, including eight touchdown passes.

Baugh's successful strikes have gained 629 yards and one toss, to Rookie End Hugh Taylor, went for 62 yards and a six-pointer against the Philadelphia Eagles—longest aerial gain of the season.

In official 1947 statistics compiled by the NFL Commissioner's office, Baugh was also seventh in punting.

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FAMILY SPLITS

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(AP)—Three members of the Villanova football squad have brothers playing on other college grid teams this season. Guard Al Barker has a brother playing the same post at Pitt. Bill

Plaudits for Hoopie Overwhelming, But Forecaster Admits He's Human

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Father of Deception

Egad! Plaudits are rolling in from every nook and cranny in the nation, commending by acumen in doping out the football results in advance. It's overwhelming. Characteristic of the tributes being heaped like coals of fire upon my head is this excerpt from a letter sent in by an ardent supporter in Upper Frisbie, Montana: "Is he human?"

The answer of course is yes, and really I must correct any impression my followers may have gained that there is something supernatural about me. Indeed I am of the flesh and—

har-rump! In today's forecast you will observe some rather close scores. May I ask your indulgence if here and there you find the score a point or possibly two points off the result? This is only October, you know, and my systems doesn't reach the cream of perfection until the first games of November.

For instance, you'll note I pick Michigan to defeat Pittsburgh, 33 to 0. That score may well turn out to be 34 to 0. I carried out the result 10 places, got 23,499,999,999. If this should go over the half-way mark, a score of 34 would be indicated.

But to the task at hand:

Illinois 20, Army 13.
Navy 13, Duke 8.
Hale 19, Columbia 12.
Harvard 27, Virginia 6.
Colgate 13, Cornell 7.
Penn 27, Dartmouth 6.
Nebraska 19, Kentucky 7.
Penn State 33, Fordham 6.
Alabama 19, West Virginia 7.
Michigan 33, Pitt 0.
Rutgers 13, Princeton 6.
Indiana 12, Ohio State 7.
Nebraska 34, Iowa State 6.
Wash. State 20, Mich State 12.
Minnesota 26, Northwestern 7.
Missouri 20, Colorado 13.
Notre Dame 33, Purdue 7.
So. Calif. 14, Ohio State 7.
Wisconsin 20, California 6.
Taylor 13, Arkansas 6.
Georgia 19, Kentucky 7.
Vanderbilt 19, Mississippi 7.
Washington 20, St. Mary's 14.
Rice 20, Tulane 12.
Okl. A. & M. 19, So. Meth. 6.
Oregon State 19, Idaho 12.
UCLA 30, Oregon 13.
Washington 20, St. Mary's 14.
Stanford 19, Santa Clara 6.

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121—Automobiles (cont.) FOR SALE—1935 Ford Roadmaster Sedan. Original paint, new tires, seat covers, excellent condition. See at 315 N. Browning. USED CAR EXCHANGE 1941 Chevrolet 2-door. 1946 Chevrolet 2-door. WE BUY GOOD USED CARS TOP CASH PRICES 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

122—Trucks Trucks and Industrial Equipment WESTERN TRUCK SALES Western Street from Ball Park 1946 HALEY TON Pickup Ford for sale. 1322 Christine, Phone 1935-W. Contact owner Saturday or Sunday.

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A nice new 3-bedroom home in good neighborhood in Baker school district. Price reduced \$6150. Will take some trade. 7-room modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 blocks Horace Mann School, \$7000.00. Lovely 5-room modern home on pavement, 1 block Woodrow Wilson School, \$6500.00. 6-room duplex, 2 baths, 1 side vacant, \$6000.00.

SEED WHEAT—CERTIFIED PAWNEE Milling wheat and a high yielding wheat. Cleaned and sacked, \$3.35 per bushel. AMOS HARRIS, 3 miles south, 1 east Kingsmill

RANGES, HEATERS, FURNACES Large and apartment size gas ranges, butane and electric ranges. Wide selection of floor furnaces, circulating heaters and bath room wall heaters. New hot water heaters, unit forced-air space heaters.

LANE'S SALES CO. 715 W. Foster Phone 558

BABY CHICKS PLENTY OF THOSE GOOD Harvester Chek-R-Chix BOOKING NOW—THIS MONTH'S DELIVERY HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130

KOTARA WATER WELL SERVICE See us for all those hard to find items for your water well. Rod and tubing pulled. If it concerns your water well, we can do the job. Phone 1880 116 W. Tuke

MAYTAG WE CAN GIVE YOU A NEW MAYTAG WASHER within a few weeks if you place your order with us now. Your Authorized Maytag Dealer 520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644

95—Sleeping Rooms (cont.) FOR RENT—Large bedroom, floor furnace, private bath and entrance. 1906-W, 704 N. Gray. FINISHED sleeping room for rent. Close in on bus line, 207 E. Kingsmill Ave. Phone 4197. FRONT bedroom in private home, for rent. 518 N. Brown, Phone 2236-W.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to gentlemen. Very close in. Private entrance. 402 N. Kingsmill, Phone 1923-J. 96—Apartments FOR RENT—1-room furnished apt. with refrigerator, 303 E. Francis. FOR RENT—Large bedroom, private bath and entrance. Phone 1900-W, 704 N. Gray. FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, 617 N. Faulkner. Phone 1125-J.

2-room and 1-room efficiency apartments for rent. 121 N. Gillespie. Phone 268-J. 97—Houses FOR RENT—2-room partly furnished house. Bills paid. 233 S. Nelson. ONE 2-room furnished, one 3-room unfurnished. 400 acres good grass. Improvements just fair. Good terms. Price \$20,000.00.

101—Business Property FOR LEASE—Brick building, 6500 sq. feet. Choice location, 320 W. Kingsmill. Suitable for any kind of business. Harry Brock, 303 E. Francis, Amarillo, Texas. Day phone 2-1651. Night phone 792. FIVE ROOM office space now vacant over Empire Cafe for rent. Apply Conroy Island, 104 N. Cuyler. 109—Income Property Tourist Court—20 Cabins 10 lots, 4-room house, city water and lights located on 350 Highway, for sale, \$21,000.00. J. GUTHRIE Sun Set Tourist Camp Trinidad, Colorado

110—City Property (cont.) FOR SALE BY OWNER—360 acres, 325 broke, more suitable, balance grass land. Good 3-room house, 2 windmill and other improvements. Near Edkhart, Kansas. Call Mrs. Robinson, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. or 615-W after 5 p. m. Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate 206 W. Brown Phone 2029

2-room house on good 50-ft lot \$750. Some terms. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 777 or 2321-J J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 4-room modern furnished house, garage, \$2500. Nice 6-room modern home, garage, \$3500. Nice 6-room modern home, 1 block of Senior High, \$10,000. 6-room modern house, garage, 3-room garage apartment, \$8,000 or will trade on farm. 9-room modern home, 2 baths, on 6 1/2 acres. Will take 2 1/2-room house in trade. 8-room duplex and 6-room modern home, \$12,000. 4-room modern, close in, \$2500 if sold by Saturday. 3-room modern, furnished, \$2050. Night club and cafe, doing good business. 6-room modern, double garage and modern furnished apartment in rear, \$10,000. Price \$10,500. Nice 5-room on Duncan, \$6500—\$1600 down. BUSINESS Building, 37 ft. front on W. Foster, \$1500. Business building, 76 ft. front on W. Foster, \$1500. Good drive inn cafe, doing good business. \$18,000. Good established Pampa business. Will take 2-room modern apartment, \$2000. Good floor plan, 3-room, 3-bath, 3-room modern home, furnished, including 250 bathroom suite and 250 living room suite, \$2000. Several lovely homes on the Hill to choose from. Listings properly handled for quick sale.

70—Miscellaneous BRAND new Remington typewriter for sale at cost price. Phone 2445-J. CAPE fixtures for sale to be moved. Phone 1375-J. NEW sheet iron building, well constructed, could be converted to home, store or double garage. \$16.00. Call 381-W. PRACTICALLY new 36-inch Walker-Turner wood lathe with electric motor. Alenco Construction Co., 625 S. Cuyler. Copper tubing and copper fittings. Complete stock. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 1220

ROZEMAN MACHINE-WELDING Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1565 W. Ripley Phone 1488 LAVIS TRADING POST Complete line plumbing fixtures, galvanized pipes. We sell and exchange. 614 W. Cuyler. Phone 1967-J

72—Wanted to Buy QUICK cash for watches, guns, tools, luggage and jewelry. FRANK'S STORE, 108 1/2 W. Foster. 75—Flowers DAHLIA Blossoms at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457. 76—Farm Products BOND PRODUCE CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Bring your produce to us for cash. 911 S. Barnes Phone 185

81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—Milk cows and pure bred Holsteins. E. Albert, Phone 2242. FOR SALE—Fat cows, W. C. Havens, 305 S. Starkweather. 83—Pets YELLOW and white springer and hen canaries for sale. 706 E. Frederic. THOROUGHBRED Collie pups also one grey hair or foxhound puppies. Call T. S. Skilinski, 4 miles south of Kingsmill, Texas. 88—Seeds and Plants Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery, 854-W. Foster Phone 1161

GET YOUR RANGE CATTLE CUBES before prices advance. Vandover's Feed Mill Manufacturers of Royal Brand Feeds For Past 15 Years 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

Feeds Are Advancing If you need cattle cubes, see us at once. JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

90—Wanted To Rent MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Department needs a 6-room unfurnished home. Perfect references. Phone Levine's. WANTED by reliable couple with one more room furnished home or apartment. References. Call 344 or 386-W for Fred Niemeyer. WANTED TO RENT 2 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished home or apartment. Permanently employed. Reference given. Phone 323 Schneider Hotel. Mrs. Clyde Ellis. WANT to rent 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call Cabot 1565, or 323-W. LADY wishes to share apartment with another lady. Willing to assume rent. Society desk during office hours. 92—Room and Board ROOM and board in private home for two. Gentlemen preferred. 202 E. Brown, Phone 91-W.

95—Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING room in private home. Two beds in one room extreme single room, bath adjoining. Inquire 519 N. Frost, Phone 456.

61—Furniture cont. FOR SALE—One Kroehler living room suite, one 8-ft. electric refrigerator. 617 N. Faulkner, Phone 1125-J. Living room suites. Bedroom suites. Dinette suites. Ranges and General Household Needs. "SEE OUR FURNITURE" "SHOP OUR STORE" Stephenson Furniture Co. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688

TWO steel beds, also gas range old model, small, 2 occasional chairs brand new and miscellaneous items. 721 N. Frost, Phone 794. Irwin's—509 W. Foster Slightly used 2-piece living room suite, \$59.50. Studio divan, used, \$39.50. Thor portable mangle, almost new, \$69.50. Good used gas ranges, \$12.50 to \$29.50. WINTER IS JUST AHEAD! but we have those Dearborn heaters ready for your home or business. Circulating, semi-circulating and open face type. Select your NOW. THOMPSON HARDWARE To make room for shipments to arrive immediately we will give 25 percent discount on living room furniture. We have new bedroom suites, wardrobes, genuine cedar chests, odd chests of drawers, also bargains in upholstering fabrics while they last. Shop where your dollar goes farther. Brummett's Furniture Store 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2060

Cash For Used Furniture New dining room suites, new bedroom suites, new modernistic lamps with blower bases. We have reduced to one-half price, all our vases and pottery. These make excellent Christmas gifts. See our walnut wardrobes. Only 2 left. Economy Furniture Co. Phone 535 615 W. Foster

62—Musical Instruments PORTABLE record player, also small Pada radio, in good condition. Will sell cheap. 722 W. Francis, Phone 606-W. 64—Wearing Apparel GIRL'S clothing including coats and dresses for sale. In good condition. Size 9 to 11. Call 2161-J. Handmade Dresses. Lovely line of handmade dresses. Sizes 6 months to 8 years, also seersuckers, slips and panties. Wholesale and retail. 111 Shain St. Mrs. R. S. Warren, Ph. 723-W

68—Farm Equipment FARMERS, ATTENTION! We now have in stock Oliver Superior Grain Drills. 10-foot John Deere Tandem Discs. Allis Chalmers Tractor with Lister and Planter. OSBORNE MACHINE CO. 810 W. Foster Phone 494

Scott Implement Co. John Deere—Mack Trucks Sales and Service

63—Paper Hanging FOR YOUR painting and paper hanging work call 1069-W for Norman. 724 N. Sumner. PAINTING and paperhanging contractor. Twenty years in Pampa. References in your neighborhood. We do any work. All work guaranteed. Phone 1219-W.

30—Floor Sanding FARLEY FLOOR SANDING CO. Portable equipment, go anywhere. Call 152. FLOOR SANDING Charles Henson—Phone 2049

31—Plumbing and Heating Des Moore Tif Shop, Ph. 102 If it's made from tin, we can do it—the job. We install air conditioners. 52—Upholstering and Furniture Repair Upholstering - Refinishing Repairing - Slip Covers Draperies PAMPA CRAFTSHOP 321 S. Cuyler Phone 168

J. E. Bland Upholstering Shop 613 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 We Call For, And Deliver New Materials for Upholstering and Mattress Making We specialize in immersing mattresses. Have your repair work all done in Estimates freely given without obligation. PICK-UP AND DELIVERY YOUNG-FUGATE 112 N. Hobart Phone 125

32A—Venetian Blinds Venetian Blinds Custom, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1862 33—Curtain Cleaning 721 N. Sumner Phone 1165-W 33A—Rug-Furniture Cleaning Always Better The "57" Way 807 W. Foster Phone 67

34A—Air-Conditioning AIR-CONDITIONING Heating - Attic Ventilation H. Guy Kerbow Co., Phone 665-J 35A—Tailoring. Top Tailors—Phone 885 For all your cleaning needs. 35-B—Hot Cleaning-Blocking Tax Cleaners and Hatters Let us care for your wardrobe. Cleaners - Dyers - Hatters 219 W. Foster Phone 2456

36—Laundering WILL do ironing in my home, 313 N. Davis, Phone 1051. Help yourself, rough dry, wet wash and finish. Pickup and delivery. H. & H. LAUNDRY 528 S. Cuyler Phone 1882

KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY Help Yourself! Free Pickup Delivery Phone 127 112 N. Hobart MITCHELL'S Laundry, 616 E. Frederic. Help yourself, wet wash, block-up and delivery service. Ph. 2593.

37-A—Hosiery PROFESSIONAL hosiery mending, nylon, silk or rayon at 640 N. Nelson. Work guaranteed. 38—Mattresses Pampa Mattress Co. has full line of high class materials to choose your mattress from. 817 W. Foster Phone 523

KODAK finishing service at Berry Pharmacy. Fine grain finishing, enlarging. Sims Studio. 44—Electrical Service AL LAWSON NEON Established in Pampa 1926. Phone 2299 Star Route 2, Pampa, Texas. Electric Supply Co. Contractors - Appliances - Repairs Oil Field Electrification 319 W. Foster Phone 1106

Martin Neon Mfg. Co. Sales and service. Interior lighting 405 S. Ballard Phone 2307

46—Cabinet Shop For all types of cabinet work, closets, built-ins. Let us figure the job for you. Burnett Cabinet Shop 320 W. Tyme Phone 1236

Cartwright's Cabinet Shop 1900 Alcock Phone 1410

55—Turkish Baths-Massages RHEUMATISM, Arthritis, Neuritis and many other ailments relieved. Lucille's Bath Clinic, Phone 97. 55A—Practical Nurse For Practical Nurse Call 2341-W. Mrs. Mary E. Walker

56—Nursery HOME nursery. Limited number accepted. Excellent care. 911 S. Cuyler, Phone 1587-J. WILL care for children in my home by day or week. 523 N. Christy, Mrs. E. W. Gilbert. WOULD like to care for children days in my home. Good reference. 926 S. Faulkner, Phone 563-W.

57—Instruction LIMITED number of pupils for piano and accordion classes. Emmaline Eubank, 301 E. Cuyler. RAISE your salary. New classes starting this week. Pampa Business College. 61—Household FAMOUS Fuller Brushes. The brush for every need. 528 S. Cuyler, Phone 1885. FOR SALE—New white colored living room suite. Divan makes bed. 329 E. Christy. FOR SALE—2-piece pre-war living room suite, divan makes bed. In good condition. Phone 376-W, 329 South Faulkner.

26—Financial I Want To Buy VENDOR LIEN NOTES JOHN HAGGARD—Ph. 909 TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE Money When You Need It \$2 TO \$50 Loans Quickly Arranged. No Security. No Surety. Get The Money. WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO. 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

MONEY TO LOAN PAMPA PAWN SHOP

26A—Watch Repairing BE ON time every time with correct timing. See Roberts at Mack & Paul Barber Shop. IT'S EXPENSIVE to let your watch run until it stops. Regular cleaning once a year keeps it in top condition. Let Buddy Hamrick put your watch or clock in good condition. Phone 376-W, 329 South Faulkner.

27—Beauty Shop THREE important things to remember about hair beauty, shampoo, permanent and style. We do you all these at Imperial Beauty Shop, 221 S. Cuyler, Phone 1329. LADIES who desire colorized or dry hair should see Mr. Yaton for permanent.

27—Beauty Shops (Cont.) YOUR hair needs attention—Let us give you scalp treatments, a new permanent and regular appointments. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 431. 28A—Wall Paper & Paint SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO. 514 S. Cuyler Phone 1850

29—Paper Hanging FOR YOUR painting and paper hanging work call 1069-W for Norman. 724 N. Sumner. PAINTING and paperhanging contractor. Twenty years in Pampa. References in your neighborhood. We do any work. All work guaranteed. Phone 1219-W.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, 1112 Terrace, are the parents of a son, born Sept. 30. The child, who weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces, has been named Morris Morgan. Get new Army surplus blankets, \$5.95 each. Sportsman Shop, 112 E. Foster.

For Sale—New Brown Coney Fur Coat, Price \$100.00. May be seen at Edmondson Dry Cleaners.

W. G. Waggoner, who is a student at Texas Tech, visited Saturday in the home of his father, M. F. Waggoner, 1336 Christine.

For Fuller brushes, call 1885. Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2434. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab office.

Golden Brown Donuts, Fresh every morning. Pampa Baking Co. Phone 810.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of Blainston, N. J., are guests in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Walker. Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Walker's sister.

Roping tournament to be held at Sal and Sun. Sponsored by Pampa Roping Club. \$1000 in cash prizes to winning clubs. Plan to attend.

The Varietas Club is holding a Runnagae Sale. Oct. 11th at 303 S. Cuyler.

Glenn R. Hunsaker and Mrs. Margaret L. Michel, were married Tuesday in the office of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

For Sale—12 Bass Accordion, A-1 condition. Phone 2353-J.

Open on Saturdays until 4. Snow-White Washateria, 601 N. Sloan. Phone 2580.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waggoner made a trip to Erick, Okla., Sunday to visit relatives.

Choose a new linoleum rug while they last at K. and R. Sinclair Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

General Electric and Hoffman console phonograph and radio combinations. Select your radio from Modern Appliance Co., 110 E. Foster. Phone 851.

It's easy to have a party when you rent a nickleodeon. Phone 273. Top 'n' Texas Amusement Co., 117 N. Foster.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Irregularity remained in today's stock market as investors showed a preference for quiet strength and declines, on the whole, were limited to fractions.

Individual favorites edged upward after a fairly active opening without any outstanding news incentives. Many pivots, however, were notable. Prices hardened around midday and in the final hour but nothing in the way of a real bulge was evident. Dealings slowed at intervals. While the plus column was well populated at the close, losers were plentiful. Transfers for the full day were held to the vicinity of 100 million.

Teaching highs for 1947 were Lukens Steel and Moore-McCormack. In reflection of pleasing earnings reports, Mission Corp. and Pacific Western Oil, in further response to merger expectations.

Ahead most of the time were International Paper, Electric Power & Light, American Smelting, DuPont, U. S. Rubber, American Woolen and Virginia-Carolina.

Backward were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Gas of preferred dividends, Palumbo, American Morris, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Toungtong Street and Standard Oil (Ind.). Numerous pivots were exceptionally narrow.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am. A. & T.	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Am. Woolen	47 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Gas	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am. Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Cotton	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Lumber	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Paper	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rubber	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Woolen	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Cotton	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Lumber	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am. Paper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Steel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Glass	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Woolen	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Cotton	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Lumber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Paper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Steel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Glass	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Woolen	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Cotton	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Lumber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Paper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Steel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Glass	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Woolen	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
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Am. Lumber	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Paper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
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BY ESKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPND Monday through Friday)

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WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration proposed yesterday that Congress, in framing a long-range farm policy, take steps to see that people get what they "want and need to eat."

The Agriculture Department said there should be a "floor" under food consumption and that Congress should find ways to "prevent consumption from falling below that level."

And in order to give farmers a fairer share of the national income, the department told the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, the parity formula for farm prices should be brought up to date.

The department's plan was offered for the congressional committees to study in their current investigations of ways to keep American agriculture healthy.

Looking to farm problems after the present world food crisis has passed and crop surpluses again may depress prices, the department suggested:

1. Far-reaching revisions of the parity formula which would generally tend to lower the parity prices of grain crops and raise parity prices of livestock and dairy products. The new formula, the department said, would keep the average of parity prices about where it is now.

2. Authority to use acreage allotments and marketing quotas to meet emergencies for individual commodities. The department said it would expect that quotas would be used only when producers approved them by a two-thirds vote.

3. More direct governmental price supports at a moderate level to give farmers needed price assurance.

4. A strong program of adjustable price supports, so that agricultural production can be keyed to changing demands as rapidly as possible.

5. A program of government loans and an ever-normal granary.

6. Authority for an expanded program of marketing agreements, to provide orderly marketing and reduce price fluctuations.

7. A foreign trade program "which would give us a market for such cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard, rice and other commodities."

"Mr. Bogart, we like the idea of your making love to Miss Bacall. When you kiss we know it's real."

Baby smiled approval. But her expression changed when Bogart started talking about the movie he made with Elizabeth Scott.

"When I worked with Elizabeth Scott," Bogart started to say. Then he seemed to remember something and looked at Baby.

Bogie started talking about something else and Baby dozed just like Stan Laurel looks after Oliver Hardy has slipped on a banana peel. Bogart never got back to his story.

YACHTS AND YACHT CLUB

The Santana, their 65-foot sailboat, and yachting are the Bogart's favorite topics of conversation.

Bogie is still mad at Warner Brothers for putting him into a picture so he had to pass up the Honolulu yacht race. But he swears he'll be a contestant in 1948, when it's staged again.

Right now he's the cabin boy on the Emerald Bay Yacht Club, the most exclusive yacht club in the world.

"It was organized," Bogie explained, "for show people who hate yacht clubs. There's no clubhouse, no dues, no membership fees, no dinner dances on Saturday nights. All it has is a flag and a commodore."

Ward Bond is the current commodore. Frank Morgan was the commodore until Bond stole his hat.

Things get rather lively on Saturday nights, though, when all the film colony's boats are anchored off White's Point at Catalina Island.

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Texan Named To Committee On Air Policy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—San Antonio's Rep. Paul Kilday is the only Texan on the Special Congressional Air Policy Committee.

Digressing from normal procedure, the joint Senate-House group met behind closed doors for its first hearing and limited testimony to that from top-flight witnesses.

While the committee as a whole has adjourned until Oct. 24, subcommittees will be working quietly in informal conferences with aeronautical authorities in the hope of being ready with some concrete recommendations when the full group again assembles.

The committee is the first such official body named to draft a long range aviation policy since one headed by Dwight Morrow back in 1923. Kilday is a member of subcommittees on (1) combat aviation, and (2) military and civil transportation.

Although the full committee discussions so far have been closed to the public, it is understood that agreement was reached that one of the biggest problems is one which Kilday recognized and discussed some time ago.

That is a matter of financing research and development of the latest improvements in aviation. He pointed out that it was the Army which proved the four-engine planes. Jet propulsion is currently the big subject of research. The cost of these studies and the cost of installing tools and equipment to build over changing styles is too great to be borne by private plane manufacturing companies. The solution to the problem may be found only in direct government subsidy of such abnormal costs, or in awarding of government contracts for large numbers of planes.

Appearing before the full committee immediately after it organized and elected Senator Brewster (R-Maine) as chairman were Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, high ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers, experts and executives of airlines and air passenger and freight transport companies, in-

cluding Earl Slick of San Antonio, for in the Associated Press Bureau in Dallas.

Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, en route to Europe with a House Committee studying general economic and diplomatic conditions, writes in his first letter from overseas:

"Crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth is like traveling in a floating hotel. It is the largest ship in the world, over 250 feet long, 120 feet wide and 80 feet in depth. It has 14 decks, compares with a 14-story building. It carries 2,000 passengers now and during the war it carried 15,000 troops at one time."

"Last night I walked through the port side garden lounge and a group of about 15 American boys over in a corner started singing 'The Eyes of Texas' dedicated to Congressman Teague and upon investigation I learned there were three Texas boys in the group and they were all on their way to England and Europe to different colleges as exchange students."

"Needless to say the singing of 'The Eyes of Texas' in a group like every country is so very interesting and what we are going to do."

Clayton Hickerson of Corsicana has resigned as secretary to Rep. Teague to return to the newspaper field in Texas. He worked in Commerce, Temple, Corsicana and Dallas before teaming up with Teague on the latter's election to the House a year ago. Hickerson was an edi-

Versatile Policeman Has New Namesake

EL MONTE, Calif.—(AP)—Policeman Joseph Ervin is pretty versatile and he has a namesake to prove it.

Mrs. Dolores Del Real, 20, in a hurry to get to a hospital got only as far as the police station yesterday and, with Ervin as acting midwife, gave birth to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy, which she, gratefully named Joseph.

and certain fruits and vegetables as we produced beyond our domestic needs."

The proposed policy is intended to deal with agricultural production after Europe is able to meet a large part of its own food needs and America may again be threatened with price-depressing farm surpluses.

Carl C. Farrington, chairman of the department's Price Policy and Production Adjustment Committee, presented the detailed proposals.

The department statement made these specific suggestions as means of spurring consumption:

1. Expand and expand the school lunch program. The program now reaches only about one-fourth of school children, the department said, and expansion to all schools would provide a "tremendous" widening of the market for such foods as milk, eggs, meat, fruits and vegetables.

2. Distribute surplus commodities to public welfare agencies and for school lunches.

3. Provide for a food allotment program to give low income families the food necessary for an adequate diet at reduced prices, using coupons redeemable in retail food stores.

4. Encourage the use of agricultural products by industries.

5. Intensify research to increase knowledge of nutrition and improve food habits, as well as decrease costs in the production and distribution of food.

The new parity formula, if adopted by Congress with farm labor costs included in the computation, would raise the parity price for beef cattle from \$12.50 to \$16 a hundredweight.

On the other hand cotton parity would drop from 29.30 cents a pound to 26.25 cents.

A parity price is intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in some previous favorable period, usually 1909-1914. The department explained it this way:

"Present parity price for any commodity is determined by the use of two figures—the index of prices paid by farmers and the average price received by farmers for the commodity during the base period.

"For example, take beef cattle. The average price of beef cattle from August 1909 through July 1914 was \$5.42 per hundred pounds.

"The price of the basic things farmers buy today—the things used in his farming and consumed in his home—is 237 percent of their average price in 1909-1914.

"So the index of prices paid is 237. Multiply \$5.42, the price of beef cattle in the base period, by 237 percent and you get \$12.80, the present parity price of beef cattle."

In modernizing the formula, the department suggested the 1937-41 period should be used for the index of prices paid by farmers and that the relationship among parity prices for any year be determined by the use of the averages of farm prices during the previous 10 calendar years.

The department conceded that the thing is complex, but explained how it would work as follows:

"The average price of beef cattle from 1937 through 1946 was \$9.71. The 1937-46 average of the index of prices received by farmers is 152. Divide \$9.71 by 152 and we obtain \$6.39, the new basic price for beef cattle."

"The index of prices paid by farmers including the cost of hired wages is 250. Multiply \$6.39, the new ten-year average beef cattle base price, by 250 percent and you get \$16, which would be the modernized parity price of beef cattle including the factor of hired labor."

Congressman Is Behind Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Texas), who succeeded the late Joseph Mansfield, is behind President Truman's food conservation campaign.

When Thompson met Truman yesterday for the first time, the Texan pledged the President's cooperation "in whatever your program is, particularly this food conservation campaign."

Thompson described his visit with the President as "a very uneventful few minutes."

Jester Gives Views In Tideland Case

HOUSTON—(AP)—Speaking here last night, Gov. Beauford Jester said he "would not be surprised" if the federal government files suit against the State of Texas for its tidelands.

He said further that he would not be surprised if the Department of Interior seeks to exercise dominion and control over the state's submerged oil lands under the rulings of the Supreme Court's decision in the California case.

Jester spoke at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual conference on petroleum mechanical engineering.

Basket-like containers, into which burning pieces of wood were thrown, were used for lighting during the Renaissance.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



BUSTER WANTS A VERY SMALL SLICE =

Bolshevists Hold Huge Weapon In Form of Good Crops in East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As communism intensifies its drive for world revolution we find Russia holding the whip hand at the outset in the European struggle, in that the Moscovites and their satellites possess the great bulk of the continent's current food resources, whereas the democracies of the Western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hunger.

That's the way some nature divided things up this year—good crops on the whole in Eastern Europe and bad ones in most parts of the west. So fortune handed Bolshevists a mighty weapon with which to persuade, or to compel, distressed peoples to knuckle under.

When folk are hungry and especially when they see their children hungry, they will do most anything to secure food. Among the particularly vulnerable countries are Italy, Austria, Germany and France.

Bolshevism's heaviest initial assault is expected to be made in Europe, and in the case of hard-hit Italy there is fear that the Bolshevists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are anticipated in an effort to achieve by force what can't be accomplished by moral-suasion. Britain, although badly hit by the economic depression, is rather outside the range of Moscow's big guns.

Another field of direct action will be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the Chinese Communists will get material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese Nationalist government. The Chinese government long has maintained that the Russians are aiding the Chinese Reds in the battle for the great and rich territory of Manchuria. Moscow would give much to have a puppet state wedged into the North-flank of China.

Hoof and mouth disease—Recent studies have shown that the problem of wild animals catching and spreading the hoof and mouth disease is not so grave as at first feared.

The average land animal is about 60 percent water.

Meantime in America, and in other countries throughout the Western hemisphere, we may look for an intensification of fifth-column and spy activities. Reds will continue in incite trouble between labor and employer, while fellow travelers will spread the word that all is well.

The U. S. State Department yesterday said it is a "vital target" for spies, and announced a set of security principles calculated to make certain that no department employe constitutes a security risk. Classified as security risks are members of the Communist, Nazi and Fascist parties. Also named as a security risk is anyone who has close association with persons believed to be members of such parties.

BISHOP IS NAMED

FRANKFURT—(AP)—Dr. Martin Niemoller, noted critic of Hitlerism, has been elected bishop of a new state-wide union of evangelical churches in the American occupied state of Hesse, church officials announced today.

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Bogie said he had a new angle on this husband-and-wife screen romancing. A couple of kids got his autograph one night outside a Hol-

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration proposed yesterday that Congress, in framing a long-range farm policy, take steps to see that people get what they "want and need to eat."

The Agriculture Department said there should be a "floor" under food consumption and that Congress should find ways to "prevent consumption from falling below that level."

And in order to give farmers a fairer share of the national income, the department told the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, the parity formula for farm prices should be brought up to date.

The department's plan was offered for the congressional committees to study in their current investigations of ways to keep American agriculture healthy.

Looking to farm problems after the present world food crisis has passed and crop surpluses again may depress prices, the department suggested:

1. Far-reaching revisions of the parity formula which would generally tend to lower the parity prices of grain crops and raise parity of livestock and dairy products. The new formula, the department said, would keep the average of parity prices about where it is now.

2. Authority to use acreage allotments and marketing quotas to meet emergencies for individual commodities. The department said it would expect that quotas would be used only when producers approved them by a two-thirds vote.

3. More direct governmental price supports at a moderate level "to give farmers needed price assurance."

4. A strong program of adjustable price supports, so that agricultural production can be keyed to changing demands as rapidly as possible.

5. A program of government loans and an ever-normal granary.

6. Authority for an expanded program of marketing agreements "to provide orderly marketing and reduce price fluctuations."

7. A foreign trade program "which would give us a market for such cotton, wheat, tobacco, lard, rice, lywood restaurant and then one of their kind."

"Mr. Bogart, we like the idea of your making love to Miss Bacall. When you kiss we know it's real."

Baby smiled approval. But her expression changed when Bogie started talking about the movie he made with Elizabeth Scott.

"When I worked with Elizabeth Scott," Bogart started to say. Then he seemed to remember something and looked at Baby.

Bogie started talking about something else and Baby dooked just like Stan Laurel looks after Oliver Hardy has slipped on a banana peel. Bogart never got back to Miss Scott.

YACHTS AND YACHT CLUB
The Santana, their 65-foot sailboat, and yachting are the Bogart's favorite topics of conversation. Bogie is still mad at Warner Brothers for putting him into a picture so he had to pass up the Honolulu yacht race. But he swears he'll be a contestant in 1948, when it's staged again.

Right now he's the cabin boy on the Emerald Bay Yacht Club, the most exclusive yacht club in the world.

"It was organized," Bogie explained, "for show people who hate yacht clubs. There's no clubhouse, no dues, no membership fees, no dinner dances on Saturday nights. All it has is a flag and a commodore."

Ward Bond is the current commodore. Frank Morgan was the commodore until Bond stole his hat.

Things get rather lively on Saturday nights, though, when all the film colony's boats are anchored off White's Point at Catalina Island.

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Texan Named To Committee On Air Policy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—San Antonio's Rep. Paul Kilday is the only Texan on the Special Congressional Air Policy Committee.

Digressing from normal procedure, the joint Senate-House group met behind closed doors for its first hearing and limited testimony to that from top-flight witnesses.

While the committee as a whole has adjourned until Oct. 24, subcommittees will be working quietly in informal conferences with aeronautical authorities in the hope of being ready with some concrete recommendations when the full group again assembles.

The committee is the first such official body named to draft a long range aviation policy since one headed by Dwight Morrow back in 1923. Kilday is a member of subcommittees on (1) combat aviation, and (2) military and civil transportation.

Although the full committee discussions so far have been closed to the public, it is understood that agreement was reached that one of the biggest problems is one which Kilday recognized and discussed some time ago.

"That is a matter of financing research and development of the latest improvements in aviation. He pointed out that it was the Army which proved the four-engine planes. Jet propulsion is currently the big subject of research. The cost of these studies and the cost of installing tools and equipment to build ever changing styles is too great to be borne by private plane manufacturing companies. The solution to the problem may be found only in direct government subsidy of such abnormal costs, or—in awarding of government contracts for large numbers of planes.

Appearing before the full committee immediately after it organized and elected Senator Brewster (R-Maine) as chairman were Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, high ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers, experts and executives of airlines and air passenger and freight transport companies, in-

cluding Earl Slick of San Antonio, Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, on route to Europe with a House Committee studying general economic and diplomatic conditions, writes in his first letter from overseas:

"Crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth is like traveling in a floating hotel. It is the largest ship in the world, over 1,000 feet long, 120 feet wide and about 250 feet in depth. It has 14 decks which compare with a 14-story building. It carries 2,000 passengers now and during the war it carried 15,000 troops at one time.

"Last night I walked through the port side garden lounge and a group of about 15 American boys over in a corner started singing 'The Eyes of Texas' dedicated to Congressman Teague and upon investigation I learned there were three Texas boys in the group and they were all on their way to England and Europe to different colleges as exchange students.

"Needless to say the singing of 'The Eyes of Texas' in a group like every country is so very interested in the U. S. A. and how we do things and what we are going to do."

Clayton Hickerson of Corsicana has resigned as secretary to Rep. Teague to return to the newspaper field in Texas. He worked in Commerce, Temple, Corsicana and Dallas before teaming up with Teague on the latter's election to the House a year ago. Hickerson was an edi-

Versatile Policeman Has New Namesake

EL MONTE, Calif.—(AP)—Policeman Joseph Ervin is pretty versatile, and he has a namesake to prove it.

Mrs. Dolores Del Real, 20, in a hurry to get to a hospital got only as far as the police station yesterday and with Ervin as acting midwife, gave birth to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy, which she gratefully named Joseph.

and certain fruits and vegetables as we produced beyond our domestic needs."

The proposed policy is intended to deal with agricultural production often Europe is able to meet a large part of its own food needs and America may again be threatened with price-depressing farm surpluses.

Carl C. Farrington, chairman of the department's Price Policy and Production Adjustment Committee, presented the detailed proposals.

The department statement made these specific suggestions as means of spurring production:

1. Provide and expand the school lunch program. The program now reaches only about one-fourth of school children, the department said, and expansion to all schools would provide a "tremendous" opening of the market for such foods as milk, eggs, meat, fruits and vegetables.

2. Distribute surplus commodities to public welfare agencies and for school lunches.

3. Provide for a food allotment program to give low income families the food necessary for an adequate diet at reduced prices, using coupons redeemable in retail food stores.

4. Encourage the use of agricultural products by industry.

5. Intensify research to increase knowledge of nutrition and improve food habits, as well as decrease costs in the production and distribution of food.

The new parity formula, if adopted by Congress with farm labor costs included in the computation, would raise the parity price for beef cattle from \$12.50 to \$16 a hundredweight.

On the other hand cotton parity would drop from 29.30 cents a pound to 26.25 cents.

A parity price is intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in some previous favorable period, usually 1909-1914. The department explained this way:

"Present parity price for any commodity is determined by the use of two figures—the index of prices paid by farmers and the average price received by farmers for the commodity during the base period.

"For example, take beef cattle. The average price of beef cattle from August 1909 through July 1914 was \$5.42 per hundred pounds.

"The price of the basic things farmers buy today—the things used in his farming and consumed in his home—is 237 percent of their average price in 1909-1914.

"So the index of prices paid is 237. Multiply \$5.42, the price of beef cattle in the base period, by 237 percent and you get \$12.80, the present parity price of beef cattle."

In modernizing the formula, the department suggested the 1937-41 period should be used for the index of prices paid by farmers and that the relationship among parity prices for any year be determined by the use of the averages of farm prices during the previous 10 calendar years.

The department conceded that the thing is complex, but explained how it would work as follows:

"The average price of beef cattle from 1937 through 1946 was \$9.71. The 1937-46 average of the index of prices received by farmers is 152. Divide \$9.71 by 152 and we obtain \$6.39, the new base price for beef cattle.

"The index of prices paid by farmers including the cost of hired wages is 250. Multiply \$6.39, the new base price, by 250 percent and you get \$16, which would be the modernized parity price of beef cattle including the factor of hired labor."

Congressman Is Behind Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Texas), who succeeded the late Joseph Mansfield, is behind President Truman's food conservation campaign.

When Thompson met Truman yesterday for the first time, the Texan pledged the President cooperation "in whatever your program is, particularly this food conservation campaign."

Thompson described his visit with the President as "a very uneventful few minutes."

Jester Gives Views In Tideland Case

HOUSTON—(AP)—Speaking here last night, Gov. Beauford Jester said he "would not be surprised" if the federal government files suit against the State of Texas for its tidelands.

He said further that he would not be surprised if the Department of Interior seeks to exercise dominion and control over the state's submerged oil lands under the rulings of the Supreme Court's decision in the California case.

Jester spoke at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual conference on petroleum mechanical engineering.

Basket-like containers, into which burning pieces of wood were thrown, were used for lighting during the Renaissance.

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HEAD BUSTER! YOU HAVE MORE BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCES THAN THE OTHER—LMA—RESIDENTS! TODAY I'M INVITING YOU TO INVEST \$50 IN A SURE-FIRE INVENTION—A SIMPLE DEVICE THAT WILL ABOLISH OVERSLEEPING AND GET THE WORLD TO WORK ON TIME—HAR-RUMPH!—I CAN'T TIME—HAR-RUMPH!—I CAN'T REVEAL WHAT IT IS YET, HOWEVER!

BUSTER WANTS A VERY SMALL SLICE

Bolshevists Hold Huge Weapon In Form of Good Crops in East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As communism intensifies its drive for world revolution we find Russia holding the whip hand at the outset in the European struggle, in that the Moscovites and their satellites possess the great bulk of the continent's current food resources, whereas the democracies of the Western area are suffering grave privation, including actual hunger.

That's the way dame nature divided things up this year—good crops on the whole in Eastern Europe, and bad ones in most parts of the west.

So fortune handed Bolshevists a mighty weapon with which to persuade, or to compel, distressed peoples to

When folk are hungry, and especially when they see their children hungry, they will do most anything to secure food. Among the particularly vulnerable countries are Italy, Austria, Germany and France.

Bolshevism's heaviest initial assault is expected to be made in Italy, where there is fear that the Bolshevists may resort to revolution. Short of that, strikes and disorders are anticipated in an effort to achieve by force what can't be accomplished by moral-suasion. Britain, although badly hit by the economic depression, is rather outside the range of Moscow's big guns.

Another field of direct action will be Asia, especially in China and Korea. The big question of the moment in that area is whether the Chinese Communists will get material Russian aid in their civil war with the Chinese Nationalist government. The Chinese government long has maintained that the Russians are aiding the Chinese Reds in the battle for the great and rich territory of Manchuria. Moscow would give much to have a puppet state wedged into the North-Chinese flank of China.

Hoof and mouth disease—Recent studies have shown that the problem of wild animals catching and spreading the hoof and mouth disease is not so grave as at first feared.

The average land animal is about percent water.

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." — Southey's Colloquies.

The Mis-Educated Tafts

The more I read the statements made by the late William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, and his two sons, Senator Robert and Charles P., the more I am convinced that they have never been educated. They are not realists. The sons, of course, were largely educated by their father.

Senator Robert Taft in a speech at San Francisco shows how little he knows about the cause of high prices. It shows how loosely and carelessly and demagogically he uses words. He is quoted as saying that his program for reducing costs is discouraging wage increases that would raise prices and for demanding that the manufacturers turn "excess profits" into lower prices.

Mr. Taft nor no one else can define "excess profits." If there are great risks, there should be great profits.

How Great Are The Profits?

No one can figure what profits really are for any one year. They have to be taken over a long period of years. The National Industrial Conference working with the United States Treasury Department has shown the profits of all manufacturers from 1923 to 1942 inclusive. The average annual profit on invested capital for these 18 years was 3.67 per cent. The lumber and woodwork products made an average of one-third of one per cent for these 18 years. The highest was 7.4 per cent for the shoe and clothing industry and this classification showed an average of 5.24 per cent. These earnings are before the stockholder who receives any dividend from them pays the taxes on the income from dividends of these manufacturing concerns. Are these "Excess Profits?"

Taft also recommends an increase in sub-normal wages. He proposed that the minimum wage be set by the Federal law and be raised from 40 to 60 cents per hour. Is Taft stark blind? Doesn't he know that the man who doesn't produce over 40 cents worth of wealth can't receive more than 40 cents worth of any law?

The Real Cause of High Prices

The real and only cause of high prices is that we have discarded the competitive system. This includes government interference. We have come to believe that certain individuals or certain groups are entitled to receive more for their services than other people are willing and able to do the same job for.

William Howard Taft, the father of Senator Robert Taft and Charles P. Taft who is president.

As an example of what they mean, they insist upon a revolutionary revision of our educational system. Knowledge of South America today, they contend, is equally important as a study of the Greek, Roman, French, Spanish, Holy Roman, or even the British Empire.

Yet, for one American boy or girl who has even heard of Simon Bolivar, the Great Liberator, ten know in detail of Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, Cleopatra, Napoleon and Wellington.

Bankruptcy of Republican Party

When we read the statements of Robert Taft and Governor Earl Warren and Thomas Dewey one begins to realize how bankrupt the Republican party is as a leadership. It will make very little difference whether we elect a Democrat or a Republican in 1948 if the Republican party is going to elect a man who advocates minimum wages and who is demanding that the manufacturers turn over excess profits into lower prices. There is absolutely no need of any such demand by any government. There is no possible way of any manufacturer's turning excess profits without eventually losing it.

The manufacturer has to distribute his wealth in one way or another, either in lower prices, better tools and machinery, or higher wages, or by buying some luxury which furnishes capital to the man who is producing the luxury which turns the luxury into a common necessity. Had it not been for the rich distributing their wealth by buying automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators and radios and what not when they were luxuries, these, with the exception of the airplane, would not have been the necessities of the common man. If we keep the politicians out of the competitive system, we may even have airplanes as a necessity for the common man.

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TOKYO — (AP) — Thieves ransacked the home of Maj. C. L. Lecker of Santa Monica, Calif., from his brief case, which was among the loot, they extracted Major Lecker's desk, home and left them on his desk.

The Brazilian city of Santos is known as the port that coffee built. It handles about three-quarters of Brazil's export crop.

EUROPE'S 4-DAY WORK WEEK

Unless European workers get down to work, we will be throwing away Marshall Plan money we appropriate to get Europe back on its feet. Dollars will not rebuild Europe. The job will require manpower.

French men and women in key industries are working four days a week, with sit-down time all through the day for smoking and gossiping.

British workers, in effect a part of the Socialist-labor government, two years ago cut their work week to 35 hours.

U. S. "loans" so far have made it possible for French and British Socialist political leaders to hold their jobs by continuing to coddle these workers. Nothing short of a bitter fight would force the self-sploring employees, long used as political pawns and now tempted by Communist promises, to get down to a full week's work.

When the Socialist governments are forced to turn on their own constituents and demand a return to an honest 44-hour week—which is the principal solution to Europe's problems—the love fest between them and the workers they long to have fooled with false promises will come to an end. The Socialist throne which our own socialistic government has bolstered will melt away.

Britain is now approaching this deadline. We soon shall see whether the men who rose to power on impossible promises-for-nothing promises can get their people down to hard work. France is a few weeks, perhaps a few months, behind Britain in reaching the deadline.

Keep Plans Separate If we are willing to dig down for 16 or 20 billion dollars to make up production shortages in Europe for the coming four years we will cure exactly nothing. We will simply succeed in maintaining the Socialist governments in power—a domination resented by vast cross sections of their respective peoples.

Before we do any more talking about Marshall Plan money, therefore, WE SHOULD SEE DOWN-TO-WORK PROGRAMS ACTUALLY IN OPERATION in the needy countries. To date we have not had

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The internationally known Gaineville Circus is a community affair. But another Texas circus is even more closely knit than the Garcia Bros. Circus, whose entire troupe belongs to one family.

The Garcia Circus is as widely known as the Gaineville Circus is to Anglo-Americans.

Three quarters of a century ago there were four such shows traveling in Texas. They were made the troupes that once entertained the peasantry of Europe.

Just one remains—the Garcia Bros. Circus, with headquarters in San Antonio. It is preparing for its winter season, which will open in Floresville in October.

Trucks are being painted, properties repaired, and the comedy and dramatic troupes are being rehearsed. Everyone connected with the circus is expected to lend a hand at any task.

Manuel Garcia, patriarch of the American circus of his kind in Texas—at least outside the El Paso area. We take his word for it.

The show was organized 20 years ago, when Manuel was a clown. The show has continued and grown, but it still is composed of nothing but Garcia's, all related either by blood or marriage.

Manoel is a clown and pianist. His son, Clyde, 8, is a trapeze artist and is billed as a star. Manola, Jr., 9, is a comedian who mimics his father's act. Robert, 6, is a dance specialist.

Rudolph is master of ceremonies. Esther and Consuelo are acrobats. Virginia works on the trapeze. Della on the "J. C. Kay" on the chasle with "Flo" is a dancer. Elvira a wire walker and Raymond a drummer and canvasman.

The children go to school while on the road. Esther, 23, went to 40 schools before she received her high school diploma in Corpus Christi.

It's an exciting though rough life, and they love it.

of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, was one of the persons who helped bring on high prices. He evidently taught his sons to believe in government planning and government interference with the competitive system. Way back in 1921 in the American Steel Foundries case, William Howard Taft then Chief Justice said:

"Union was essential to give laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer." He also said in a Supreme Court decision: "The strike became a lawful instrument in a lawful economic struggle."

It might be lawful according to man made laws, but it is unlawful according to any moral or divine law. The strike is an attempt to get a better wage by preventing those below from competing. It is this sanctioning of special privilege of class legislation made by such men as William Howard Taft that has led the people to believe in government attempting to regulate prices.

That is what has caused high prices, Senator Robert Taft.

As John W. Scoville asked in considering William Howard Taft's statement: "Equality in what? In wealth? Must buyers and sellers have equal wealth? Am I oppressed when I buy a railroad ticket because I have less wealth than the railroad corporation? Am I oppressed when I buy a shirt in a department store because the owners of the store have more wealth than I have? Is it not true that practically every commercial transaction is between persons of unequal wealth? Did Justice Taft refer to equality of benefits? Is a parent oppressed because he needs a doctor to cure his child more than the doctor needs his fee? Is the man who buys nitroglycerine oppressed because his life is great, while all the druggist gets is a few cents profit?"

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They Whitewash It, But It's Same Thing

It should surprise no one that the Soviets have formed the so-called "Information Bureau" to operate from the land of their nine satellites. On the other hand, we should be pleased.

We should be pleased because we know that nothing new has been added, but only the old labels have been thrust into the wind, and all the world can see the true color of the Russian ilk.

Nothing new has been added, but the old line has been touched up a bit. The old line about capitalism's taking breath from the mouth of the man in the street is now improved to include all the people of Europe. The Marshall Plan, says Moscow, is nothing more than a means of giving the people of Europe a taste for a bigger fall. Americans will get rich off the project, ruses Moscow.

Ingrained intolerance and determined isolation of the Russian mind is not better exemplified than at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. There, the Marxist dialecticians, Gromyko, Vishinsky, and lesser mouthpieces like the unctuous Manulsky, play their parts in response to the put-string-pulling from Moscow.

They harangue in the best chest-beating vituperative of the Muscovites. They hold on to the old line about the bread.

We say these things because they are the things we believe about our dangerous gyrations toward a war that we do not want. We say them because they are our convictions, and as badly as we deplore the effort, we feel that the people who read our paper here in the Pampa handle should have the benefit of our opinion—for whatever it is worth.

The "Information Bureau," say the Communists following their meeting at Belgrade a few days ago, is being formed in view of the fact that war is more imminent than it was a few months ago—and the people ought to be informed (they say). Of course, we do not succumb to such connivances without a struggle. We know, and the world knows, that the "Bureau" is nothing more than the old Communist International conceived by Lenin and implemented by Stalin. We know its work is to coordinate the effort of the various Communist "cells" not only in Europe but in other parts of the world as well.

Here, glad they brought it out in the open, even though they go to great lengths to whitewash name like "Information Bureau."

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I was interested to read that an Australian hairdresser has been telling us American women to do with our hair. I thought an Australian familiar with kangaroo construction might have some fascinating ideas about building little pouches into our hair where we could carry keys and combs.

However, all he said was that we must learn to relax because nerves affect the hair's condition. I know just what he means, having watched women as a hairdresser. When two of them spot the same bargain, this makes them nervous and soon they've snatched each other practically bald.

I should think a hairdresser would be afraid it would hurt his business to admit that calm nerves and lovely looks go together. A girl may go to a hairdresser and hear some women in the next booth discussing her in a way that will wreck her nerves completely.

Thirty billion, billion "electrons" weigh one ounce.

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Keep Plans Separate If we are willing to dig down for 16 or 20 billion dollars to make up production shortages in Europe for the coming four years we will cure exactly nothing. We will simply succeed in maintaining the Socialist governments in power—a domination resented by vast cross sections of their respective peoples.

Before we do any more talking about Marshall Plan money, therefore, WE SHOULD SEE DOWN-TO-WORK PROGRAMS ACTUALLY IN OPERATION in the needy countries. To date we have not had

Unless European workers get down to work, we will be throwing away Marshall Plan money we appropriate to get Europe back on its feet. Dollars will not rebuild Europe. The job will require manpower.

French men and women in key industries are working four days a week, with sit-down time all through the day for smoking and gossiping.

British workers, in effect a part of the Socialist-labor government, two years ago cut their work week to 35 hours.

U. S. "loans" so far have made it possible for French and British Socialist political leaders to hold their jobs by continuing to coddle these workers. Nothing short of a bitter fight would force the self-sploring employees, long used as political pawns and now tempted by Communist promises, to get down to a full week's work.

When the Socialist governments are forced to turn on their own constituents and demand a return to an honest 44-hour week—which is the principal solution to Europe's problems—the love fest between them and the workers they long to have fooled with false promises will come to an end. The Socialist throne which our own socialistic government has bolstered will melt away.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1947)

NEW YORK—At the end of the first big war there was so little territory left in the United States in which prize-fighting and racing were permitted that one could say that these disorderly pleasures had been reduced to little pockets of resistance. Prize-fighting had been illegal even in Chicago, which has always been a tough town.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what digestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Fitzsimmons which toured the little circuit of five-trap town halls and they were very advanced entertainment. The programs otherwise were magic-lantern shows. My acquaintance with the fight picture came about the winters of 1902 and 1903. The emulsion was flaking off by then and the glaciers under the desert sun looked as though they were fighting in a paradoxical blizzard. By the time we moved to Chicago in 1904, I had been seriously corrupted by this experience and, even at the age of ten, sniffed the air in vain for the tang of the resin box and the reek of rub stuff. There was a sallow elevator boy in the oscillating cage at the old Chicago American on Madison Street, who called himself Chicken Duffy. He came from the Irish country back of the yards and used to fight "in private" as the phrase went on the sport pages, which meant in the palm-rooms behind saloons and in a barn near Aurora.

These were old films of Corbett-Venetian Blinds WOOD OR STEEL WE INSTALL Place your order now! HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

under a statute called the Prawlley Law, permitting 10 rounds but forbidding decisions so that the displays could truly be viewed as sparring matches for the physical benefit of the cupriffs and the cultural profit of the esthetes around the arena. The decisions were given by the sport writers and a majority of the newspaper opinions prevailed in the settlement of bets except when there was a particular agreement by the decision of one, three or five individual journalists. There was low and doubtless erroneous gossip that gamblers sometimes coiled their slimy tentacles around the cornerstone of free journalism in this connection but I wouldn't believe that.

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the union 100 years after the Declaration of Independence. HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning Bob Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

of genius and would wither him with blue flames of sarcasm. California also had forbidden racing after some melancholy happenings at her old tracks. And in New York, thanks to the puritanic zeal of Charles Evans Hughes and the editorial crusade of the Hearst papers against the old bookmaker on the high stool beside a slate, a sordid institution, betting was forbidden by law. For a subterfuge, the bookmakers started a credit system and a pretense that all bets were informal, unwritten and oral ventures between friends.

Not until after the first big war did we begin to relax and abolish our verbiages. You can hardly know now what a shock it was to the morals or superstitions of even the roughest of us to realize that not only Massachusetts and Rhode Island but finally New Hampshire herself had succumbed to the temptation and fallen into line at the mutual pay-off window for her portion of the wage of infamy.

Suspects Arrested In Safecracking

TEXARKANA—(AP)—Bowling County Sheriff W. H. Preeley last night announced the arrest of two suspects in a number of safecrackings here within the last 30 days that he said have netted between \$2,500 and \$3,500. He said charges would be placed against the pair, one a white man, 35, and the other a Negro, 63, early today.

None of the cash was immediately recovered, he said. FLAMINGO SURVIVE HIALEAH, Fla.—(AP)—Hialeah race track's famed flamingos came through the recent hurricane without a casualty. One group of birds formed a wedge on land, facing the wind, and the two other groups found shelter behind islands.

NEW! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN It's orange flavored—sweetened to child's taste! Easy to give, easy to take. 50 tablets \$35.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY Notice to creditors of the estate of William R. Crall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of William R. Crall, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of October, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Box 491, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. IRMA CRALL, Administratrix of the Estate of William R. Crall, deceased.

BUILDING PLANS! COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL CAREFUL PLANNING SAVES YOU MONEY! WALDON E. MOORE Architectural Engineer 512 W. Kingsmill Phone 1705

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The Heraldry of the Range

How early-day cattlemen let their imaginations run wild to create brands which became symbols of proud possession



By J. EVETTS HALEY ILLUSTRATED BY H. D. BUGBEE

The beginning of brands is almost lost in antiquity, though in the Southwest the practice came up the trail with Longhorn herds from Mexico. But the Anglo-Saxons, with their genius for simplicity, discarded the intricate and ornate symbols that marred the hides of scrawny herds and adopted characters of their own. They gave their imaginations free reign, however, and their symbols came to show their personality and character. Fancy and even whim, as well as practicality, influenced them in their choices, until at last the story of brands is a legendary lore within itself.

Another Powerful Southwestern Brand...

Shamrock Trail Master Gasoline SUPER-CHARGES Your Motor for Quick Starts and Fast Warm-ups! SHAMROCK TRAIL MASTER Gasoline MADE IN THE SOUTHWEST FOR THE SOUTHWEST A PRODUCT OF THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION • AMARILLO, TEXAS

Admirations' \$5000

"MY FAVORITE GROCER" CONTEST

"My Grocer has always been so helpful in seeing that I get the best of everything"

A STATEMENT LIKE THIS MAY WIN YOU \$1,000.00 or one of many other valuable prizes!

Now is the time to send in your entry for this grand new contest! You may win one of the valuable weekly prizes and still be eligible for any of the Grand Prizes! Remember, if your entry is judged best you win \$1,000, and the grocer you name as your favorite also wins \$500. Every winning contestant will win a special prize for the grocer he or she names as "My Favorite Grocer."

Among the wonderful weekly prizes are Philco refrigerators, Westinghouse Electric roasters and irons, Dormeyer electric mixers, Manning-Bowman electric percolators, Dominion electric toasters—and many other prizes! Send in as many entries as you wish—but act now!

Your "Favorite Grocer" features Cup-Tested ADMIRATION Coffee—that delicious blend with the abundant flavor, aroma and richness. Get it in your favorite grind—Dripkut, Perk-Kut, or Glassdrip.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- Simply complete this statement in fifty words or less: "Your favorite grocery store's name is my favorite grocer because..."
- Write on one side of paper (or get an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admirations Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and address and the name and address of your grocer.
- You may send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one of these: The Mammy picture (or label) from an Admirations Coffee package or jar—or the strip that unwinds from an Admirations vacuum can.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency and their families.
- All entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company—none can be returned—and the decision of the judges will be final.
- The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be considered.
- All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

GRAND PRIZES!

1ST PRIZE \$1,000.00
2ND PRIZE Philco Refrigerator
3RD PRIZE Crosley Radio-Phonograph

WEEKLY CONTESTS END MIDNIGHT OF EACH SATURDAY. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 16TH.

TUNE IN "THE COFFEE SHOP"—MON. THRU FRI.—35 STATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES