

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Meat Prices, Not Supported, May Be Among First to Fall

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

(Peter Edison is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Defenders of the government's controversial price support program point to today's fantastic meat prices as their best argument for support.

Beef is higher than any other basic U. S. food. But there is no direct price support program on cattle. And further than that, they claim, if it hadn't been for the support program before the war we would have had practically no meat for civilian consumption during the war, and much less than we have today.

This last argument is based on the fact that a price support program results in great quantities of corn being stored over the years. The corn that fed the cattle during the war was partly corn raised before the war. Without that corn, hards would have been more depleted than they have been during the past couple of years, and we would probably be feeling a worse meat shortage today.

THE whole problem isn't as simple as that, however. First, corn which is an important food for cattle, is under the price support program. And second, pork which is an important meat that has always served as a counterbalance against the price of beef is also under the support program.

Thus it is obvious that the government's price support program has contributed to high beef prices to some degree. Even the experts can't agree on how much. Increased demand for beef is probably the single most important factor affecting its price.

The record corn crop expected this year won't bring the price of beef down directly until about November or December of 1950. Because of the increased supply of corn, at a favorable relationship to the price of beef, there will undoubtedly be more cattle bred this year. But this increased supply of meat will not hit the market to affect the price for a couple of years.

Pork, however, will come into the picture before that. The big corn crop should put more pork on the market by next fall. The Department of Agriculture's pig goal for 1949 calls for 60,000,000 pigs, an increase of 17 per cent of this year's crop.

There also isn't much hope for lamb prices coming down to help the rather dismal meat picture for the next 12 months. There is a support program under wool. But it hasn't tended to stop the long-term decline in the size of lamb herds. Only when the general meat picture improves with the expected increase in pork next year, can a drop in lamb prices be expected.

PROBABLY the most significant aspect of the absence of a price support program on cattle is that it makes the price of beef extremely sensitive to changes in demand. If nobody had ever dreamed up the parity price formula and the price support program, a pound of hamburger today probably still would be giving the housewife a big headache. Two simple statistics explain why.

The average prewar annual consumption of meat per person in the U. S. was about 126 pounds. Last year that figure was up 155 pounds. In the face of that kind of demand, prices are bound to be high. It's an old story what has caused this increase in demand. People have more money to spend these days. And they like sirloin steaks.

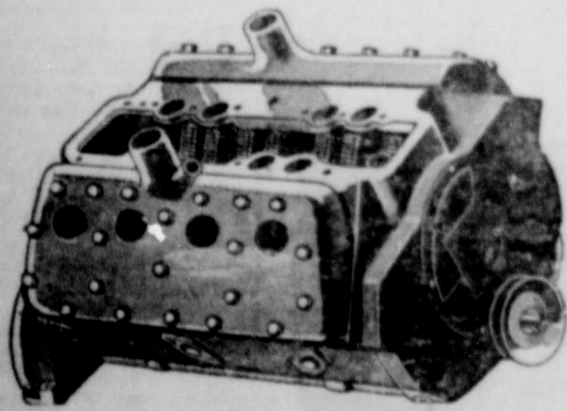
On the other hand, the slightest business recession would probably have an immediate opposite effect on meat prices. The day that a family income goes down, that is the day that meat starts disappearing from the table.

A business recession could throw all the scholarly, complicated predictions of the agricultural experts into a cocked hat. Meat would probably be the first food to go down.

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Ranger, Texas

Confetti Greets Cleveland Indians



Confetti litters Euclid Avenue in Cleveland as an estimated crowd of 300,000 baseball fans watched the returning Cleveland Indians parade. The Indians defeated the Boston Braves 4-3 in Boston in the final game of the world series. — (NEA Telephoto).

THREE FIRST STRING RANGERS TO BE OUT OF GAME THURSDAY

Ranger Junior College will go into the Clifton-Ranger game here Thursday night minus the services of three of the key men and possibly without much service from Frasier who is nursing a shoulder injury.

Out of the game Thursday night are Blitch who will be replaced by D. Jones at left end; Jack Townzen who will be replaced by Cunningham at left guard and Crum whose place at right guard will be taken by Billy Townzen. Jack Townzen will not see service anymore this year because of an injury. Blitch is out with an injured knee and Crum is out with a back injury. Walker will play for Frasier at right end if Frasier is unable to be in the game.

These four are first string offensive men are with the exception of Frasier will definitely not see service Thursday night.

In speaking of the game Coach Boone Yarbrough stated that Clifton has an all letterman team.

some with two years experience. Dave Oliver, last year was the unanimous choice for all conference back and "he's good," Coach added.

Last year Clifton defeated Ranger 19-7 and the game Thursday night is Ranger's second conference game.

In addition to the changes listed above Coach Yarbrough stated that Bobby Williams will take over the punting in the absence of Blitch and McClendon will do the place kicking. Neeley who did not see action against Cisco will probably be in the game here Thursday.

Starting lineups will probably be:

- Ranger—
- 38 LE D. Jones, 33 LT. W. Roye,
- 14 LG Cunningham, 40 C. McClendon, 26 RG B. Townzen, 32 RT Herrington, 11 RE Walker, 22 O Arterburn, 20 LH Ford, 28 RH Crawley, 23 FB Woods.
- Clifton—
- LE Jackson 56, LT Ewing 70, LG

Skaggs 66, C Crouch 59, RG Nelson 68, RT R. Oliver 64, RE Bronstad 71, LHB Reed 52, BB Tipton 61, RHB Dahl 55, FB D. Oliver 68.

Veek Quells Move Rumor

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (UP)—President Bill Veek of the Cleveland Indians today laid at rest, at least temporarily, rumors that he will leave the tribe for another baseball post.

"I'm not going anywhere," he grinned.

Rumors have been strong that Veek will leave the Indians to either (A) go into the racing business (B) buy the Chicago White Sox or (C) buy the St. Louis Browns.

But Veek tried his best to stop the current rumor crop with the lone statement that "I'm just not going anywhere but here."

His manager, Lou Boudreau, also appeared to be set with the Indians for at least another year. Although Veek once attempted to get rid of him as manager, Lou's contract runs through 1949 and number five undoubtedly will be back as shortstop and manager of the tribe next year.

ASK SPLIT PARTNERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—The FCC has announced that Raymond W. River and Herman S. Boies, a partnership doing business as Radio Station KQRC, Mineral Wells, Tex., has applied for permission to assign their licenses to River alone.

Mrs. Zaharias, Polly Riley Lead Golf Tournament

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the long-driving all-round athlete from Denver, and Medalist Polly Diley of Fort Worth were heavy favorites in today's match play to wade through to Sunday's finale of the Texas Women's Open Golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias enhanced her favorite's role yesterday with a record-breaking, five-under par 70 over the River Crest Country Club layout as she breezed through a first round match with a 6-and-5 victory over Mrs. Helen Reidel of Dallas. Although the match could have ended after the 13th hole, Mrs. Zaharias completed the round to set a new course record for women.

Miss Riley equalled women's par 7 in elimination Mrs. George Noble of Dallas 7 and 5 yesterday and today meets Bee McWayne, the promising young Birmingham, Ala., star. Mrs. Zaharias plays Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Zaharias led the way for

RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

MARVIN GROSS
Sports Editor

The three pros in the field. The others—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, and Helen Deweiler, Dallas—also breezed through yesterday's first round. Miss Berg meets a comparative unknown today, Mrs. J. I. Stevenson, Fort Worth, while Miss Deweiler plays an experienced tournament star in Mrs. Jo Ann Barr Tracy of Dallas.

Other matches today will pit four-times-champion Mrs. Frank Colthwaite of Fort Worth against Mary Agnes Wall, the Menominee, Mich., sharpshooter; Mrs. Bettye Miss White of Dallas against Mrs. H. T. Williford of Sherman, Tex.; Mrs. Gordon Perrin, Arkansas state champion from El Dorado, against Mrs. Todd Houk, Berger, Tex., and Betty Rawls, Austin, Tex., against Betty McKinnon, Texarkana.

In New Hampshire it's illegal to nawn the clothes off one's back.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Eighty-five per cent of Illinois farms have electric lights.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

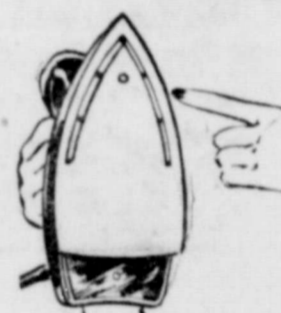
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ALLEY OOP

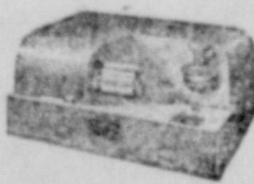
BY V. T. HAMLIN



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NEWS FROM Desdemona

MRS. M. J. KEITH

DESDEMONA, Oct. 13—A nice rain fell here early Sunday morning. It will greatly benefit pastures, small grain and stock water, but the people who had peanuts in the shock could not be so hopeful about it.

Rusty Alread who has been critically ill for so long in the Blackwell Hospital was able to be brought to his aunt's home, Mrs. J. Sparkman, this week. His condition is considered somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Ft. Worth are visiting this weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Read and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

The Desdemona Girls and Boys Basketball Teams played Alexander last Friday night with a victory for both teams. The girls won 17 to 25, and the boys won 19 to 20. Both teams are looking forward to Tuesday night when they will again visit Lingleville.

Miss Margie Brown, Dietician at Baylor Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown the past week-end.

\$125,000 Settlement



Twenty-year-old Marvel Lund, of Rockford Illinois, has accepted \$125,000 as settlement in her \$400,000 suit against the Northern Greyhound Bus Line. Miss Lund lost an arm and a leg when the bus on which she was riding crashed into a milk truck last January. — (NEA Telephoto).



HERE'S CHINTZ CRYSTAL FOR THE LUCKY BRIDE!

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Killingworth's

BELIEVE SPAIN IN STRATEGIC POSITION IN CASE OF WAR

By Edward V. Roberts
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—Spain's strategic location in event of another world war is an important consideration as the United States ponders the course of its relations with the Franco regime. It is apparent to strategists here

as elsewhere that Spain could be a vital bastion for the defense of Western Europe should war develop. This does not mean the United States is ready to re-establish full diplomatic relations with Franco. Indeed, despite the urgings of some prominent Americans, auth-

oritative quarters say such a step has been ruled out for the time being.

But it is also hinted that the United States will try to remain as friendly as possible with Spain while still abiding by United Nations restrictions on diplomatic relations with Madrid.

Informal officials said this middle-of-the-road policy is dictated by military geography. In event of war, it was said, a bridgehead on the Iberian peninsula would be of great importance for the movement of troops and for controlling the Mediterranean.

And it might be doubly important, these officials said, if the current Communist campaign in France sweeps that nation from the Democratic camp.

High American diplomats frankly admit they are worried about the French situation. Some analysts fear the present Communist-inspired strike wave may be the prelude to a major Red bid for control of France.

American adherence to the UN policy toward France is designed to bolster Democratic forces in France. It is also intended to reassure the dominant Socialist ele-

ments in Britain, Belgium and Norway who regarded the fight against Franco as a Holy crusade during the Spanish civil war.

State department officials said the United States is no happier than Western Europe about the Franco dictatorship. However, the American position is that the UN restrictions on relations with Spain has not achieved its purpose—that of encouraging formation of a more Democratic regime.

All the chickens in the United States eat about 20,000,000 tons of food in one year.

It's Share The Apron Now

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—The new look in aprons may please Mom but the rest of the family may not approve. At a style show for rural women, University of Nebraska clothing specialists displayed an adjustable apron. With only the flick of a wrist it can be made to fit the head of the house or the small fry.

Perry Moss, brilliant quarterback and passer, was the only member of the 1947 Illinois football team who turned professional before graduation.

Southerners Welcome

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—For the first time, New Hampshire apple growers are planning to use southern migrant farm labor in harvesting their crop. Albert Page of the state employment service said local workers would, as usual, get "first chance," but that arrangements are being made to fill out the labor supply with migrant farm hands.

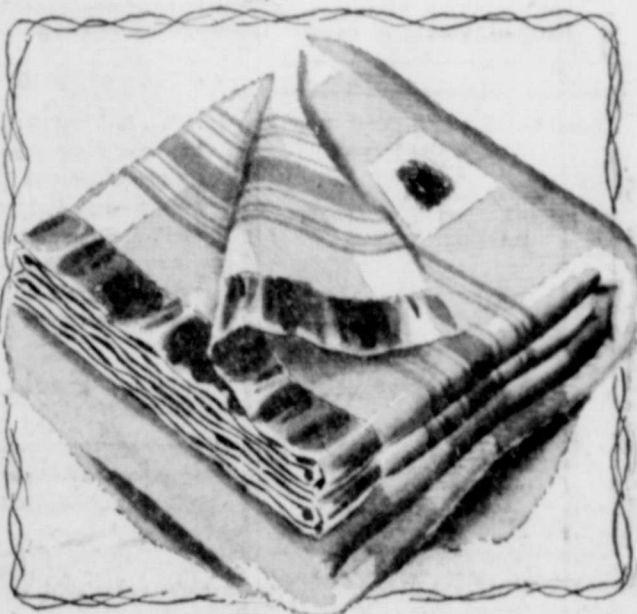
The royal palm will not grow at Arcadia, Fla., but grows profusely at Fort Myers, 50 miles away.

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Pants \$2.79
Shirts \$1.98

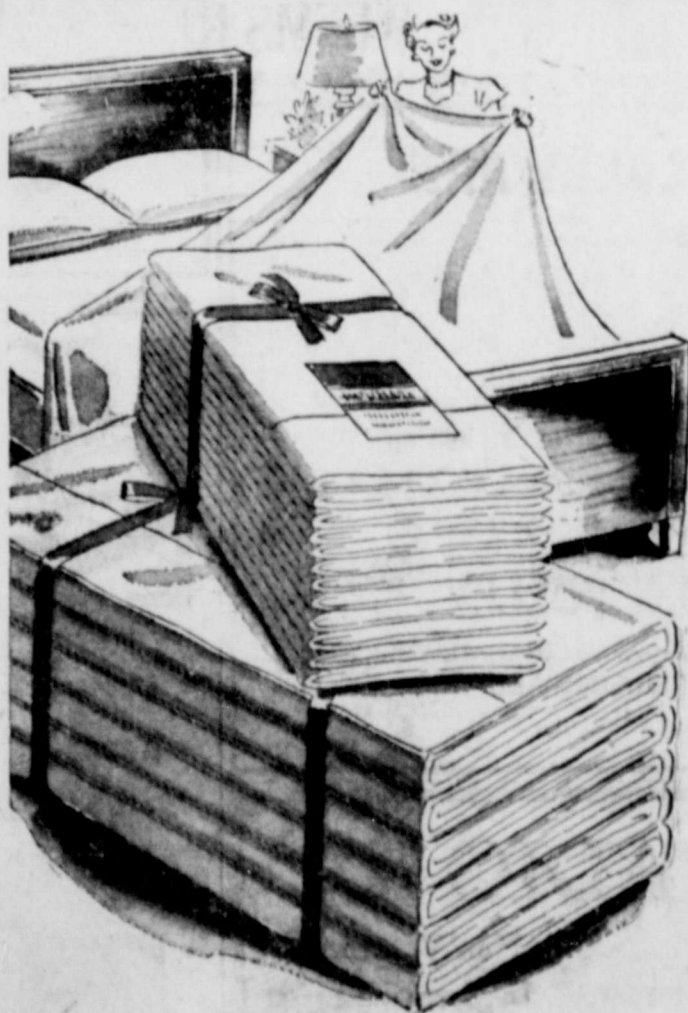


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Protect your boy from winter's chilly blasts with these warm unions! Long sleeves and ankle length in sizes 2 to 16!

Mens Cotton
UNION SUITS
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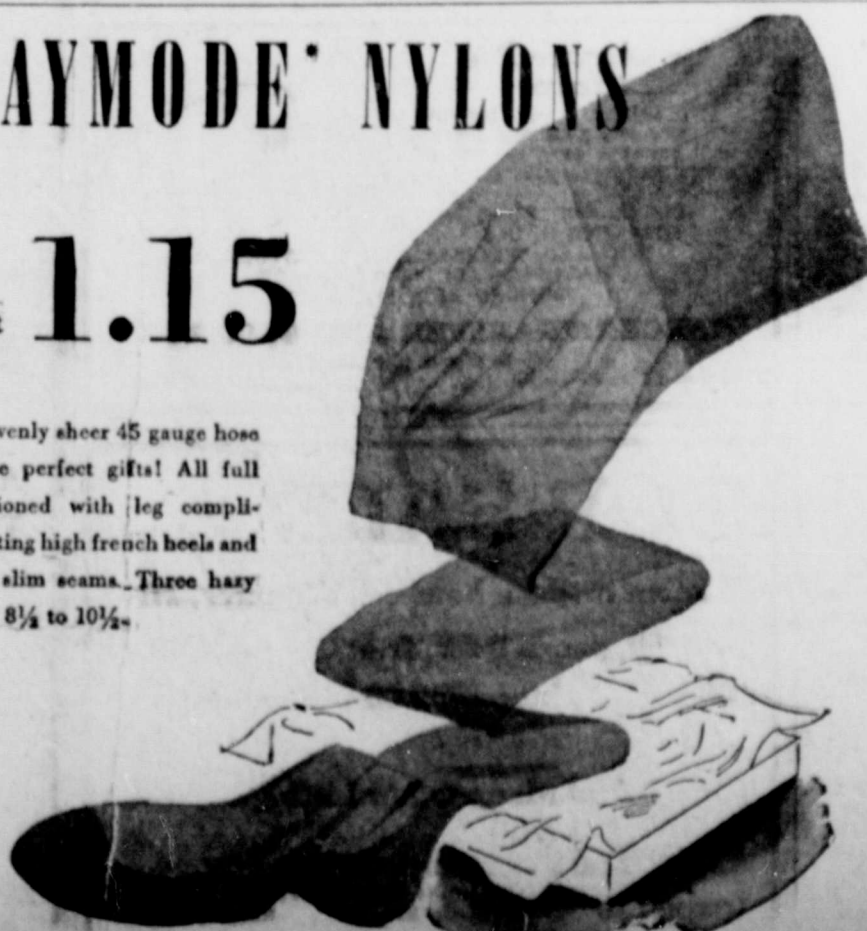
Men know the comfort afforded by warm unions! These are full cut and well made! Stock up now at this low price!

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FOR RENT—Apartment also modern store building across from Post Office and Bus Depot 311 Walnut St. Travelers Hotel.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. \$50 to steady tenant. Apply Shelton Ice Cream Palace.

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WANTED—good used upright piano. Box B, Ranger Times.

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Visiting Companions are invited to attend.

• LOST

LOST—Drivers license. Game Friday night. Reward. Mrs. Elizabeth Lemmon. Phs. 33 Cloco.

Notable Gift



President Truman's gift to Wilhelmina when she abdicated as Queen of the Netherlands was this handsome glass "Stephen Foster" bowl. Designed by Sidney Waugh, it is engraved with the composer's name, the years of his birth and death and six scenes illustrating his most popular songs. Around the base is engraved the first phrase of "My Old Kentucky Home."

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TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—Representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were scheduled to appear before the city council here today with a request for an increase in rates. Under the proposed schedule the present \$6 rate on business phones would be hiked to \$9.50; single party residential lines would go from \$2.35 to \$4, and the \$2 rate on four-party residential lines would be increased to \$3. Company officials said the increase was being asked in connection with a scheduled expenditure of \$4,500,000 here in the next two years.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—Fred Lyons, manager of the Arrow Mills Plant, said today that 25,000 bushels of wheat stored temporarily in "elevator A" suffered partial damage from smoke and water when fire broke out in the sheetmetal elevator yesterday.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—Farm Bureau District Seven Harvest Queen will be Mrs. Joyce Seay, Comanche. She was selected yesterday at a meeting attended by 600 persons from 19 counties. She will compete in the statewide queen contest.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—A statewide organizational meeting of "independent voters for Norman Thomas" will be held in Austin Thursday, Drew C. Nichols has announced.

Nichols, former candidate for U. S. Senator from Texas on the Progressive Party ticket, is the leader of the independent voters movement. He withdrew from the Progressive Party, calling it "Soviet controlled and Communist dominated."

He called for support of Socialist Candidate Thomas, saying that "even if Truman could win the vote of any genuine liberal would be thrown away."

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)—Officials of Brownsville's four-day February fun fest—Charro Days—have signed Cesar Romero and the orchestra of Madriguera Madriguera.

Madriguera is slated to provide the music. Romero the floor show for the Feb. 24-27 celebration.



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203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP)

—Joe S. Morris of San Antonio today held the presidency of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Morris was elected yesterday, during the second day of the three-day conference here.

Named vice presidents were Frank M. Porter of Oklahoma City; A. W. Thompson of Houston; D. B. Ferguson, Carmi, Ill.; Al Buchanan, San Antonio; R. W. Wire, Tulsa, Okla.; J. V. Dunbar, Salem, Ill.; Karl K. Kellogg, Long Beach, Calif.; C. F. Whaley of Houston; and H. L. Rowley of Shreveport, La.

Louis A. Beecher of Dallas was elected treasurer, and re-elected to the organization's Dallas staff were Brad Mills, executive president; J. Doyle Settle, secretary; and Marion S. Church, general counsel.

Some 800 drilling contractors from over the nation are attending the convention, which closes today.

MUNNBERG, Tex. Oct. 13 (UP)—Sheriff's deputies and others found a 19-year-old alien hiding in brush country near McAllen today after a night-long search that began when a four-year-old girl was raped last night in a slaughterhouse.

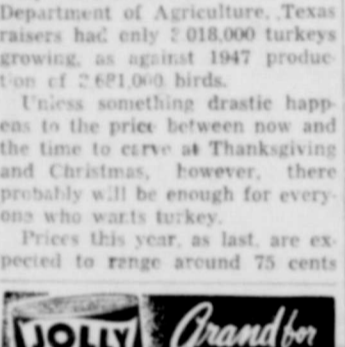
Texas Turkey Crop Falls Off

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 13 (UP)—The approach of the holiday season finds the Texas turkey outlook just so-so.

By the last forecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas raisers had only 7,018,000 turkeys growing as against 1947 production of 7,691,000 birds.

Unless something drastic happens to the price between now and the time to curv at Thanksgiving and Christmas, however, there probably will be enough for everyone who wants turkey.

Prices this year, as last, are expected to range around 75 cents per pound more or less.



Creomulsion

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Japan Samples Religious Freedom Under Allied Occupation Auspices

By RUTHERFORD POATS
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO (UP)—Independent religious groups are mushrooming in Japan under the stimulus of occupation-granted religious freedom.

Dr. W. K. Bunce, of Westerville, O., chief of the allied command's religious and cultural resources division, warned, however, that while the democratic tendencies and rapid application of the new religious freedoms are a healthy sign, "they are only a sign."

He pointed out that "in a country which has followed aristocratic and feudalistic tradition for hundreds of years, complete understanding of less obvious aspects of religious freedom is too much to expect in a short period."

Given time and education, the Japanese may resolve themselves into a few denominations of popular appeal which can become strong enough to absorb the many small sects and cults."

Indicating a marked effort by Japanese to take advantage of their new religious freedom, independent Buddhist sects have advanced from 28 at the war's end to nearly 100; Shinto, from 14 to 85, and Christian, from three to 16. The most recent Christian churches re-established in Japan were the Lutheran and Nazarene. The majority of the new groups have broken off from established denominations.

In addition, some 25 or 30 new sects, which cannot be classified as Christian, Buddhist or Shinto, have developed. These new sects generally fall into one of five categories:

- (1) Messianic groups in which the founder or chief organizer is hailed as a Messiah;
- (2) Prophetic groups which religiously prophesy events to come;
- (3) Composite religions which contain elements of Shintoism, Buddhism, Christianity and other religions;
- (4) Religions whose doctrines are patterned after Shintoism, Buddhism, Christianity or some other recognized faith;
- (5) Cults employing nostrums, incantations, special ceremonial devices and other occult practices for curing ills and solving problems.

The breaking up of feudalistic religious cults followed by the development of new religious groups is the most significant result of the establishment of religious freedom in Japan," Dr. Bunce said. "However, it is not the only result."

"State-controlled Shintoism has virtually disappeared. Shrine worshiping Shintoism continues to exist, but with no connection to the state."

Dr. Flinn & Finn

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

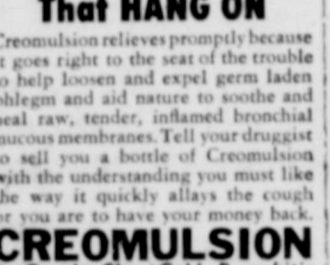
IN OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY—110 S. RUSK

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One unusual development, Dr. Bunce said, has been the organization of labor unions by religious workers and even by priests.

In the case of shrines, discontinuation of financial support from the government has led to complete dependence on funds contributed by individuals or income for services rendered.

Buddhist institutions previously received relief on donations through the family system and primarily on large sums donated by wealthy patrons. As a result of the change in the family system and the general financial distress in Japan, many Buddhist temples have been revising their fund raising campaigns to rely more on smaller donations from many individual donors.

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FOOTBALL

CLIFTON JR. COLLEGE
 VS
RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
OCTOBER 14 8 P. M.

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

- 10-14 Clifton Jr. College (here)
- 10-22 Open
- 10-28 Navarro Jr. College (here)
- 11-6 Weatherford Jr. College (here) Homecoming Day
- 11-11 At Decatur (Day)
- 11-18 Allen Academy (here)
- 11-25 At Hillsboro (Day)

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

- Right End — Howard Frazier
- Right Tackle — Bob Harrington
- Right Guard — Edwin Crum
- Center — Johnny McClendon
- Left Guard — Jack Townzen
- Left Tackle — Wayne Roye
- Left End — Ben Blitch
- Quarterback — Junior Arterburn
- Righthalf — Jimmy Crawley
- Lefthalf — Claude Neeley
- Fullback — Leonard Boyd



RANGER BULLDOGS
 VS
DUBLIN
OCTOBER 15 8 P. M.

BULLDOG SCHEDULE

- Oct. 15 At Dublin
- Oct. 22 At Comanche
- Oct. 29 Hamilton (here)
- Nov. 5 At De Leon
- Nov. 11 Eastland (here)
- Nov. 19 At Stamford

BULLDOG PLAYERS

- Right End — Keith Munnerlyn
- Right Tackle — Marvin Wilson
- Right Guard — Dean Elder
- Center — E. P. Robinsen
- Left Guard — Charles Wheat
- Left Tackle — Alvin Langley
- Left End — Jimmy Ice
- Quarterback — R. C. Smith
- Left Half — Kenneth Williams
- Fullback — Raymond Comacho
- Right Half — Billy Simpson

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