



Welcome, Stranger!

Crop Coverage Time Limit Set

Cotton Farmers Have to Jan. 31

Rash of 'Confessions' Breaks Out In All Lands Under Communist Rule

VIENNA (AP)—The popular Communist confession "I was bad, but I won't be bad any more" has spread from Moscow to Communist Hungary. The government newspaper "Szabad Nep" recently carried one by Ferenc Ladanyi, "worthy actor of the Hungarian People's Republic." It said: "In the film 'Sing While You Live'", confessed Ladanyi, "I played the part of a (Communist) party secretary in a factory. Did I ever see such a party secretary in life? I didn't. Did I talk to one? I didn't. Did I watch him at work? Never. "I only knew the party secretary of the National Theater—but then he is an actor like me and not an ironworker. "Also the criticism that in my role, my hair was long and dangling to my neck, was very just, I admit treating my role rather slightly."

Final date for Lamb county farmers to make application for Federal Crop Insurance on their 1951 crop is January 31, John McQueen, Lamb county FMA administrator, warned in a news release issued Friday.

Farmers should get their application into the PMA offices in the City Hall at Amherst as quickly as possible to avoid a last-minute rush, Mr. McQueen said.

Premium rates and coverage for dry land under the crop insurance setup for the year are: maximum premium rate, \$2.50 per acre less two per cent discount for each 50 acres of cotton planted. Indemnity will be paid in four stages, the release stated: First stage, \$4.75 per acre; second stage, \$7.50 per acre; third stage, \$14.25 per acre, and fourth stage \$19 per acre.

Differ On Irrigated Land Premium rates and coverages for irrigated land: maximum rate \$1.95 per acre less two per cent discount for each fifty acres planted to cotton.

Indemnity on irrigated land insurance will be paid in four stages as follows: First stage, \$7 an acre; second stage, \$11.20 an acre; third stage, \$21 an acre, and fourth stage, \$28 per acre.

The four stages are set up as follows:

First stage—From the time it is too late to replant until the first cultivation.

Second stage—From the time of the first cultivation until laying by.

Third stage—From the time the crop is laid by until enough cotton is harvested (when valued at 27 cents per pound) to equal 10 per cent of the value of the crop.

(Continued on Back Page)



W. A. DEALEY—W. A. (A) Dealey (above) has been granted leave of absence by the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas News, to study for the ministry. He will enroll in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary for its three-year course leading to the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Dealey leaves his post as assistant secretary-treasurer of the publishing corporation. He is a grandson of G. B. Dealey, late publisher of the News. (AP) Photo

1951 BABY HERE—Jack Matthews (age exactly 1 year at the time this photo was made) Tuesday became the first baby born in Lamb county in the year. There were no children born in any of the county's three hospitals New Year's Day. The five pound, seven ounce boy being held by Nurses Bonnie Stone, left, and Mutt Evans of the Littlefield Hospital staff, at the bedside there of his mother, Photo by Taylor Studio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Hale Center Star Route. He is their first child and the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurt of Spade, parents of Mrs. Matthews. His father is a farmer.

Sunday Edition

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951

Lamb County Bank Statements Show Big Gain In 1950

Resources and counter-balances of the six Lamb county banks at the end of the 1950 year December 31 were more than 22 million dollars, annual statements of the institutions revealed. At the end of the year, \$4 million dollars, a gain of a little more than the same time loans banks increased from \$10 million in 1949 to \$15 million in 1950. Littlefield banks showed approximately \$6,000,000 in assets at the end of the year with a total of \$4 million in liabilities. Year-end statements show: First National Bank—total resources, \$6,405,926.51; total liabilities, \$4,765,782.93. National Bank—deposits, \$4,211,000.00; total resources, \$4,211,000.00. Security State Bank—total resources, \$3,231,962.50; total liabilities, \$3,231,702.53. State Bank—deposits \$3,386,000.00; total resources, \$3,386,000.00. (Continued on Back Page)



HE'S ALIVE—Pfc. Joe Collins, Jr., a Texas marine just back from Korea, is shown telephoning his mother in Conroe. After a long pause, she was able to tell him he had been reported killed in action on December 2. His phone call was the first news she had received since the war department telegram informing her of his death. Collins is recovering from frostbitten hands and feet at Mare Island Naval hospital in California. (AP) Photo

Littlefield Lions Will Sponsor Ladies Night

At a meeting of the Lions Club held Wednesday plans were made to stage a "ladies night" dinner and dance at Littlefield Country Club. The date has since been set for Tuesday night, January 30. Elmer McKinney was named general chairman of arrangements. At Wednesday's luncheon, U. D. Walker addressed the club on the Cotton Bowl game and on his golfing experiences in Dallas recently. Guests of the club Wednesday included Leamon Hazelton, who accompanied E. C. Caldwell, and Phil McKinney, of Dallas, who accompanied Al Chambers, his brother-in-law.

Hobgood Offset Hits Pay Level

The possibility Humble's Hobgood No. 1 oil well may have been the discovery well for a new field near the Lamb county-Hookley county line seven miles south of Littlefield appeared strong today as the Humble offset 300 yards west of the original well became an assured producer. Drillers Friday had penetrated the same formation beneath which Hobgood No. 1 reached production level and a drill stem test was scheduled to be started Saturday. Hobgood No. 1 now is pumping 140 barrels of oil daily, the allowable set by the state railroad commissioner. The extent of production at the new well on the Bryan Hulse farm depended on the reaction to acid. The Lee Drilling Co. of Tulsa is drilling the west offset. (Continued on Back Page)

Building Permits Total \$1,279,710

Official figures on building permits for the city of Littlefield for 1950 totaled \$1,279,710. Tentative unofficial figures announced previously had placed the figure at one and one-fourth million dollars. Dwellings accounted for \$692,415; mercantile buildings for \$206,255; schools for \$325,000 and churches for \$55,000. W. G. Street, city secretary announced.

Services Friday For S. M. Branham

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Weldon B. Meers at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Samuel M. Branham, who died in a Littlefield hospital at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, ten days after having suffered a stroke. He was 82 years old.

Born Sept. 16, 1868, near Waco, he had been resident of Littlefield for seven years. His wife, Mrs. Sara Branham, preceded him in death in 1938.

Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery under direction of the Hammons funeral home. Mr. Branham is survived by two sons, Hoyle, of Falls City, Neb., and Dan, of Sunray, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Coughran, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Margie Harper, of Falls City; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Two grandsons, Bill and Jumbo Thompson, live in Littlefield.

Finishes 'Boot Camp'; To Train For Officer



MARINE PVT. EMMA LOU BOLTON

Following a ten day furlough, starting January 6, which will be spent with several other members of her group at Charleston, So. Car., she will go to La June, N. Car., where she will enter officers training school for a three months course.

Enlists Nov. 20 Pvt. Bolton enlisted November 20 at Dallas. She is a graduate of Littlefield High School with the class of 1947; attended Wayland College, Plainview, one semester and transferred to Tech College, where she was a student for one and a half years.

The Women Marines' training is designed to produce well disciplined, proud and efficient Women Marines, equal to their fighting brothers.

6 Weeks Training This famed "Boot Camp"—Parris Island—consists of a six-week training period including classroom instruction in basic Marine Corps History, Interior Guard Procedure, Personal Hygiene, Customs and Courtesies, Naval Law, and other closely related subjects normally found in Marine training.

Rotarians Hear 1950 Reviewed

A resume of outstanding world events of 1950 was given in an interesting talk Thursday noon by the Rev. H. A. Heckman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, at the regular luncheon meeting of the Littlefield Rotary Club at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Heckman discussed the (Continued on Back Page)

Expert Gives 'Low Down' On Rain

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff Do you know the cause of the fall and winter drought which has left Texas ranges parched and crop lands too dry for planting? If so, the weather bureau would like to know. Weathermen can tell what conditions will cause rain. But so far they can't always explain what's behind those atmospheric conditions. Precipitation is caused by a number of very complicated weather situations. A couple of them are relatively unimportant to Texas. Here's how the weathermen explain the chief cause of rain in the state at this time of year: At all through the year, a series of high pressure areas and low pressure areas follow each other down from Siberia, along the Pacific coast to about the Canadian border, and reach Texas. Again, they turn and reach Texas. Sometimes they keep coming south and reach Texas. Again, they turn toward the midwest and east. This occurs more often in summer than in winter, causing the dry summers with which all Texans are acquainted.

Air Areas Differ The low pressure areas—we'll explain that term in a minute—contain moist air and it's relatively warm. Besides, winds circulating in these areas pull great masses of warm, moist air off the Gulf of Mexico, adding more moisture to the air. Right behind this low pressure area comes a high pressure area. Then, greatly simplified, this happens: the cold air, coming in contact with the warm, moist air causes the warm air to condense its moisture. That brings rain. The same thing happens when you have an iced drink setting in a warm room. Drops of water form outside the glass. That's the same principle. Normally these high and low pressure conditions dip well into Texas at this time of year, and there's usually enough rain to make crops. This year, they've been starting toward Texas, but before (Continued on Back Page)

Rites Sunday for 8-Year-Old Son of Sudan Funeral services were arranged for Sunday afternoon in Elk City, Okla., for J. S. Watkins, 88-year-old resident who died Thursday in the South Plains hospital at Amherst. Arrangements for the burial in Oklahoma were made through the funeral home in Littlefield. Mr. Watkins was born December 15, 1862, in Denmark, Ark., and lived in the South Plains area 20 years. He had lived in Sudan as a retired farmer. He has three sons, Drew Watkins, of Sudan, G. T. Watkins, of Oklahoma, and J. E. Watkins, of Oklahoma. One daughter, Mrs. M. J. Farwell, 10 granddaughters and 15 great-grandchildren were to be in the First Church there with the Rev. J. S. Watkins officiating. Mr. Watkins was born December 15, 1862, in Denmark, Ark., and lived in the South Plains area 20 years. He had lived in Sudan as a retired farmer. He has three sons, Drew Watkins, of Sudan, G. T. Watkins, of Oklahoma, and J. E. Watkins, of Oklahoma. One daughter, Mrs. M. J. Farwell, 10 granddaughters and 15 great-grandchildren were to be in the First Church there with the Rev. J. S. Watkins officiating.

IT NEVER FAILS



Higher Food Prices Coming

If you've been crumbling about food prices the past year, you'd better take a deep breath—they're going to be even higher in 1951, the Associated Press food editor asserts. You may not feel the rise immediately but by mid-year it's a sure thing you'll need to get more money in your food budget.

One hopeful note, even in the face of possible rationing, is that we've been producing plenty of food and we have large stocks of staple foods—so that economic or Army demands for America and her allies will have plenty of food stores to call on.

If you're one of the millions of people who eat dinner each dinner without knowing you'll be glad to know that frozen turkeys, apollo ham and that food grade turkey are all in the record level. You'll probably be eating from just one other kind of food in 1951 because we're marketing "the third largest pork crop in our entire history. The pork is good quality, we are there should be similar variety in pork cuts to last year's family satisfied.

There will be more beef around. But don't expect to see much of it in the way of beef steaks for dinner meals. Supplies will continue to be as slim as they've been in the past year.

That is likely to be in about the same supply as

last year. But here's an optimistic note: the pack of America's favorite codfish, tuna for 1951 is a record one. Maine codfish have also been running ahead of usual production. If you've been fretting about the price of canned salmon prepare to see it even less plentiful on tables—the pack is the lowest we've had since 1943.

Our poultry products have been reaching record proportions and with meat continuing at high prices, chicken every Sunday will be up even greater demand. If your family likes turkey, better have those turkey dinners early in the year, when there's plenty of it around. Carryover stocks of our favorite kind are expected to be smaller than last year, and birds hatched in 1951 won't move to market until late in the year.

The 1951 increase in price in dairy products is not expected to be as much as some of the other foods that Americans like. The rise in price won't be as soon as that of other foods, that's because when Mr. and Mrs. America's income goes up, as it will in 1951, they're not likely to splurge as before and milk and cream and cheese, the way they are on steak and roasts.

If you want to save on the fat you use in cooking in 1951 your best bet will probably be lard.

AMERICAN ECONOMY NOW FEELS IMPACT OF THE IMPENDING WAR

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY
General Business Editor
NEW YORK—Americans enter 1951 with their economy zooming at an all-time record rate, sustained in good measure by preparations for a threatened third world war.

Most of the country's previous economic highwater marks of 1948 were broken in 1950, the majority being faded as the country embarked on a gigantic defense program following the Communist invasion of Southern Korea in June.

The outlook at year-end is gravely uncertain. If a big war comes, it will find us better prepared than in 1941, but nevertheless probably will mean greater sacrifices all around than we made in the last one.

Even though we avoid a new world war, we are committed to live in a semi-mobilized state, with heavy production of armaments, widening economic controls, less civilian goods than we recently have been accustomed to, higher taxes and mounting debt.

Every bullet and every atom bomb made must be paid for by all of us. It means a spending of our resources and labor in a way tending to lower, rather than raise, our standard of living. As a nation we will be busier than usual, but as individuals we will have a less-than-usual material gain to show for our work. We will have to spend much of our money, through taxes, for the new arms, and we will not have enough time and materials and production capacity to add to our comforts at home.

The following figures tell us where our economy is in relation to other years. And most of them are rising further as we close out 1950.

NATIONAL INCOME (Total earnings of labor and capital from current production)—Running at an annual rate of about \$230 billion (likely to average about \$225 billion for 1950) as against \$216-\$218 billion in the previous record year of 1949. In the war-preparedness year of 1941, this figure was \$192,844,000,000.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (Total value of goods and services, including business taxes, depreciation charges and other business reserves)—Averaging for the year at around \$275 billion compared with \$228,578,000,000 for 1949 and the previous record of \$258,671,000,000 in 1941.

PERSONAL INCOME—Current ly at an annual rate of about \$230 billion and likely to average around \$225 billion. In 1949 it was \$206,318,000,000 and in the previous record year of 1948 was \$209,331,000,000. The 1941 figure was \$162,208,000,000.

CORPORATE PROFITS AFTER TAXES—Running around \$25,000,000,000 compared with the previous record of \$20,911,000,000 in 1948 and \$17,024,000,000 last year.

EMPLOYMENT—Hovering around the 62,000,000 mark, which was passed in August for the first time in our history. The peak in the record year of 1948 was 61,245,000 also in August.

With all the activity which produced these record figures, the country during 1950 staged a running battle against inflation and a rising cost of living. In October the government's cost-of-living index edged to a new all-time high of 174.8, meaning that the living expenses of an average family in a medium-sized city were estimated to be 74.8 per cent higher than the average for the years 1935-39. The new record was just slightly above the previous high of 174.5 in August and September of 1948.

In an effort to check inflation and maintain as smoothly as possible the flow of materials into

war production, the government in 1950 began applying economic controls affecting all of us. The outlook is for even more in the months ahead.

Curbs were placed on installment buying to check the inflationary expansion of debt. Larger down and monthly payments were ordered. Home mortgage requirements and interest rates on short-time government securities were raised. Businessmen were ordered not to hoard through excessive inventories. Cutbacks were ordered on civilian consumption of copper, nickel, zinc and aluminum in order to increase the flow of military production and stockpiling. Civilian use of natural rubber was curtailed.

As the country moved into the post-Korean economy, a new surge of price and wage increases developed. In the first half of the year labor extended its 1949 bargaining demands or pefnsions and other non-wage benefits, with wage scales remaining about static. However from July on the demand well-ed for higher wages, and they were won in a number of the leading basic industries, notably automobiles and steel.

In agriculture too the year was divided into halves. For the first six months farm prices declined, and with them farm income went down. Agricultural products piled up unsold. In the last six months the situation turned around, and

the farmer began to feel again a war-bom boom.

Post-Korean developments carried the stock market to a new 20-year high as investors studied the economic changes. Until mid-year stocks had climbed gradually in an extension of the 1949 bull market. They plunged sharply at the outbreak of war in Korea, and then began rising steadily again, with a special spurt after the November elections.

Sugar cane is a giant growing from 6 to 15 feet tall.

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A Disgrace to the Plains

Among the New Year's resolutions which would be most obviously appropriate for residents of the South Plains would be the solemn determination to do everything humanly possible during 1951 to improve the disgraceful traffic accident record of this region.

During each of the past two years, these tragedies have cost more than 100 lives—207 during 1949 and more by a half dozen this year, with the 1950 record still facing a week and which is likely to be marred by other accidents. The injured have numbered in the hundreds. The monetary losses have been huge.

This record can be improved very, very much. It will be shameful if it is not improved.

We are confidently hopeful that all important first step toward improvement was taken during the closing weeks of this year when, at long last, the organization of a Lubbock Citizens Traffic commission was set in motion. Much of the detail work necessary to the operation of the commission has been done during the past few weeks. Progress toward the completion of the organization will be rapid during the week to come.

The membership of the commission soon will be determined. Committees to study specific traffic problems soon will be named and will be hard at work.

If the members of the commission and its various committees are as energetic and as diligent as we believe they are and will be and if they are second to the public opinion in which they are entitled, the accident record of the entire region will be improved.

True, the highway commission will continue to deal specifically with the traffic problems of Lubbock City and County. It is an attempt to supplement what the residents of the other cities, towns

and counties should do in their localities about the matter.

But leaders throughout the South Plains are watching Lubbock's attack upon the traffic problems with a deep intensity of interest. If the Lubbock Citizens Traffic commission is instrumental in improving the record of this City and County, then similar organizations will be formed in other localities just as surely as the day follows night. Each naturally will concentrate upon the problems of its own community. But all inevitably will cooperate and will coordinate the efforts designed to solve the traffic problems, improve the handling and reduce the accidents of the region as a whole.

Everyone who takes this movement seriously—and it is difficult to see how anyone could do otherwise—must realize that our traffic problems, and the shame for our accident record, are not peculiar to any community or county. They are the common problem and the common shame of the whole South Plains. If past records are to be improved greatly, the whole South Plains will have to tackle the challenge on the regional basis.

Many factors can contribute to the improvement. With persistence of the type which can be systematized and coordinated most effectively through organizations like traffic commissions, increasing numbers of people can be persuaded, taught or compelled to drive more safely. Such organizations can be instrumental in encouraging—or demanding, if necessary—more vigorous enforcement of traffic laws and more severe penalties.

Much can be done which will save lives, prevent sorrow and suffering, and avoid material losses.

Let's resolve that all of these shall be done, and then do everything we can as individuals and through organization to make certain that they are done—Lubbock Avalanche.

The new property tax assessed by a bond in the United States occurred in 1947 when the lower Mississippi broke its levees and spread over 2,000 square miles. The property loss exceeded \$170,000,000.

Because of the large amount of dust and soot in the air, city fogs generally are more persistent and denser than country fogs.

Lubbock has had as many as 15 dense fogs in a single year.

One of the first patents issued in the United States was for a process of making patch.

A leaky flower vase can be repaired by rubbing melted paraffin into the cracks.

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E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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2	1	tub	35 gal.
3	1	sink	30 gal.
3	1	tub	35 gal.
4	1	sink	40 gal.
4	1	washer	40 gal.
4	1	sink	45 gal.
4	1	auto. washer	45 gal.
5	2	sink	50 gal.
5	2	sink	55 gal.
5	2	washer	60 gal.
6	2	sink	70 gal.
6	2	auto. washer	70 gal.
7	2	sink	80 gal.
7	2	auto. washer	80 gal.
7	4	auto. dishwasher	100 gal.

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Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951 NO. 91

SPORTS

BOY RECALLS 'BO' McMILLIN GREAT FOOTBALL PERFECTIONIST

WORTH (AP) — The man who coached me at Centre College to fame, says Bo McMILLIN was the greatest player he ever saw.

L. (Chief) Myers saw them and his tribute considered something for McMillin's treasure.

Myers coached Bo at North Side school here and also at Centre. McMILLIN earned All-American fame in 1919.

Myers handed him the ball. Bo showed me things I never dreamed of. Except to help him correct a few minor faults, I never coached that boy. He was perfection.

"Why, the first time he carried the ball he ran 50 yards before being pushed out of bounds. And do you know what? He came over to the bench crying. He thought a back was supposed to run for a touchdown every time he carried the ball."

Wouldn't Leave Game

Myers remembered two or three times when Bo actually threatened to whip him if he took him out of the game. "He meant it, too. To substitute for him was to disgrace him in the eyes of teammates and the public," said Myers.

Myers told of sitting on the curb at night with McMILLIN and listening to him tell how he would like to go on to college and be a quarterback like Frank Meriwell of Yale, the fictional hero who was popular at that time. "And by golly, Bo did it, too," Myers said.

Myers had come to Fort Worth in 1910 after graduating from Centre. He went back to Centre in 1917 and persuaded the nucleus of his great North Side team to go with him. He said there were no athletic scholarships in those days and the only help the boys got was the jobs the people of Danville, Ky., gave them.

Players Flocked College

"After we got things started at Centre, we didn't have to worry about getting players," Myers recalled. "We had to turn some away, in fact. Few of them had money. They'd get there the best way they could. If they got there before Sept. 1, when we started practice, some of them would steal chickens and beg bread for food. They weren't bad . . . it was the only means they had to eat and play football."

Myers said that early in 1917 he ran into Charley Moran, the old National League umpire. Moran was at Centre to enroll his son. "I knew him pretty well and persuaded him to help us out," said Myers. "He helped us about three weeks that first season and gave a little more of his time in 1918. We worked out an arrangement . . ."

whereby I coached the team until late October each year. Charley couldn't make it before then because of his umpiring job. After Charley arrived, I would help him the rest of the year. We did pretty well. Beat Harvard (then the powerhouse of college football), 6-0, in 1920. Moran left in 1922 and I took full charge again until 1925, when I left to devote full time to a business I owned in Chicago. The boys won the Southern championship for me in 1924."

It was in this era that the legend of the Praying Colonels of Centre was created.

Anton Basketball Teams Win Pair From Littlefield

ANTON—Anton won two games and tied another in a three-way series with Littlefield here Thursday night.

Anton's "A" boys team hung up a 39-25 victory, with Ion Stone tallying 13 points and Bob Harper racking up eight counters for the winners.

Charlene Burk, Nell Reep and Ginger Hodge had to go all out to edge Loretta Owens and her Littlefield teammates, 27-24. Sparking an otherwise weak offense, Owens hit 19 points of the visitors and nearly wrecked the hometown squad. But Burk scored 11 points and Reep and Hodge chipped in with eight and seven, respectively.

The boys "B" game finished in a 22-22 tie, time being called at the end of the fourth period to allow the two main games to go under way.

Bill Springfield, with eight points, led the Anton attack. Teammate Burdette Jones had six points, as did Littlefield's Rhoten in the "B" clash.

Wildlife Expert Tests Pheasant For the South

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hunters south of the Mason-Dixon line may get their first crack at pheasant shooting before long.

A globe-trotting American wildlife expert has found a species of Persian pheasant that thrives in hot, humid regions. The bird is being studied to determine whether it could successfully be moved to areas in the southeast United States that are too warm for the ordinary ring-necked pheasant.

The man with the interesting assignment of finding new game birds for American hunters is Dr. Gardiner Bump of Delmar, N. Y. For years an official of the New York State Conservation Department, Dr. Bump is now scouring out-of-the-way corners of the world for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

He has good news for sportsmen in the arid regions of the southwest, too. Partridges and sand grouse from Turkey, Iran and Iraq will be flown to the U. S. to see if they can adapt themselves to similar conditions in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada where native game birds are scarce.

Dr. Bump spent five months in Sweden and Norway in 1949 trapping Scandinavian grouse to be introduced in Wisconsin.

Dr. Bump and his 21-year-old son Robert recently spent four months in Turkey, Iran and Iraq. They were looking primarily for game birds that will thrive in areas of the southwest that have much the same climate as the Middle East.

Robert Bump, a Cornell University junior returned to the United States with 400 live quaker partridges trapped in rolling, rocky areas of Turkey. They will be turned over to state conservation departments of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

The prize discovery of the trip, however, may turn out to be the Mazandaran black-necked pheasant that lives in the rainy, sub-tropical region along the Caspian sea.

It may be the answer to the American southern sportsman's dream of pheasant hunting. For years southern hunters have tried to introduce pheasants that would flourish in the hot, damp climate of the southeastern seaboard states.

Dogs can see only black and white, no colors.



RUSHING CAMPS—These West Texas State football stars are the "Wright-Cross" combination who have shattered the all-time national rushing championship. Bill Cross (left) weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Charles Wright is 6 feet 2 and weighs 190. In four years at West Texas State each won four varsity letters. This year they gained 2,400 yards together. (AP) Photo

Morton Invitational Tournament Starts

MORTON — Levelland, Brownfield, Morton and Three-way won opening-round games in the Morton Invitational boys basketball tournament here Thursday night.

Levelland edged by Farwell, 35-33, with Phelan scoring 12 points for the winners. Farwell's Geris took scoring honors, however, with 16 counters.

Amherst dropped a 38-35 decision to Brownfield, despite Baird's 19 points for the losers. Bradley topped Brownfield's scoring with 18 points.

Wynr scored 15 points to lead Morton to a 35-21 victory over Bula. White made seven markers for the losers.

Whiteface came out on the short end of a 35-26 count with Three-way. Mann scored 11 points for Three-way, and Dickerson tallied nine points for Whiteface.

Ropesville Tourney Play Gets Started

ROPEVILLE — Meadow, Wellman, Sundown and Ropesville boys opened the first round of the Ropesville tourney with victories Thursday night.

Meadow downed Pettit, 44-19; Sundown trounced Smyer, 31-25 and Ropesville defeated New Home, 31-26. Rogers of New Home was the top scorer for the night with 14 points against Ropesville. Roberts of Meadow had 13 and Welcier of Wellman hit for 11 points.

In the girls division, Pettit eked out an 18-17 win over Sundown; Whitharral beat Wellman, 24-19; Meadow walloped Smyer, 32-25 and New Home erased Ropesville, 35-28. Ann Cowan of New Home paced the girls scorers with 21 points followed closely by Schuley of Smyer with 20 and Hutson of Whitharral with 19. Carter had 13 for Pettit.

A capacity crowd filled Ropesville's new gym for first night's activities.

EMBRACE COST \$50

SINGAPORE (AP)—This business of "accidentally" embracing a girl costs money. Goh Chye Watt told a police court magistrate he "tripped, fell and embraced her accidentally" upon being charged with using criminal force upon a 16-year-old girl. He was fined \$50.

"Suffered 7 years then I found Pazo brings amazing relief!"

says Mr. M. W., Los Angeles, Calif.

Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching, tenderness—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduces swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

High School

Shallowater 40, Ropesville 26.
Cooper 59, O'Donnell 39.
Meadow 44, Pettit 19.
Wellman 22, Frenship 21.
Sundown 31, Smyer 23.
Ropesville 31, New Home 26.
Levelland 38, Farwell 33.
Brownfield 38, Amherst 35.
Morton 35, Bula 21.
Whiteface 35, Three-Way 26.
Abernathy B 27, New Deal B 14.
Abernathy A 32, New Deal A 30.
Anton A 29, Littlefield A 28.
Anton B 22, Littlefield B 22 (tie)
Whiteface 31, Biedsoe 6.

Girls

Pettit 18, Sundown 17.
Whitharral 24, Wellman 19.
Meadow 32, Smyer 25.
New Home 35, Ropesville 28.
Roosevelt 42, Shallowater 26.
Cooper 43, O'Donnell 16.
Whiteface 48, Biedsoe 14.
Anton 27, Littlefield 24.
New Deal 22, Abernathy 12.

CLAIM HIGHEST MINE

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Operators of the Floresta mine near Crested Butte claim it is the highest coal mine in the United States.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1950**

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,252,083.16
Bills of Exchange	458,895.46
C. C. C. Grain Loans	788,588.90
U. S. Bonds	942,804.22
Warrants	75,996.29
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	18,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,207,244.78
Other Resources	16,639.52
TOTAL	\$6,765,752.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (Common)	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,809.22
Valuation Reserves	44,402.09
Deposits	6,405,926.54
Other Liabilities	16,614.48
TOTAL	\$6,765,752.33

Many Farmers Under New Tax

The new social security law re-employment of withholding farm workers and employ-ment in its definitions of farm within the scope of the act and farm workers in paying social security tax, 1, 1951.

Work Outlined

The new law considers farm work to be any work on a farm, stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, and animal, truck, plantations, nurseries, ranges, or similar structures, horticulture or agriculture, and lumbering are not considered farm pursuits.

Farm labor includes: raising or harvesting agricultural or horticultural products and raising poultry, bees, fur-bearing animals or wildlife; maintenance of farm equipment; salting, clearing brush or other land; and the operation of a farm in connection with turpentine or oleoresinous products and cotton ginning from the new tax. Wages for farm products in an unincorporated state by a farm

operator are taxable under the new law if over half of the commodity is grown by the farmer. Otherwise the wages are taxable under old provisions.

Wages for processing in unincorporated state if employed by an unincorporated farm group if the group produced all the commodity processed. If the group, which must not include more than 20, did not grow all the product the wages are taxable under old provisions.

Regular cooperatives and commercial handlers have been required to pay the taxes under the old law.

Wages paid for processing commodities after delivery to a terminal market are taxable under the old law.

Rocks Form Ballots In African Election

MALAKAL, Sudan (AP)—Nuer tribesmen in this isolated Upper Nile province picked their first district council in a secret ballot recently.

Each candidate laid his spear alongside an empty gasoline tin. Voters walked up one by one and each tropped a stone in the tin of his choice. The headmen then counted the stones.



EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM

To Speak At Dallas January 9

Billy Graham, dynamic young evangelist known for preaching to huge crowds from coast to coast, has added Dallas to the list of Texas cities where he will speak early in 1951.

Graham will speak Tuesday evening, January 9, before the annual statewide Baptist Evangelistic Conference. The conference will meet from Monday evening, January 8, to Wednesday noon in Dallas' First Church.

More than 5,000 pastors and laymen from all over the state are expected to hear Graham and 30 other denomination speakers. The purpose of the conference is to explain to Texas Baptists the need and methods for winning 250,000 new Christians in 1951.

Chestnut Blight Attacks Many Groves in Italy

AVELLINO, Italy (AP)—Some 58,000 American taxpayers' dollars are being used to fight a blight attacking Italy's chestnut trees. That is an insignificant amount against the more than \$1,500,000,000 in European Recovery funds already poured into the Italian economy. But the job of keeping Italy's chestnut groves in good health is far from insignificant.

The city of 30,000 in the foothills southeast of Naples is the center of one of the regions of Italy that thrive on chestnut trees. The well-to-do count their wealth in acres of chestnut timber. Processing of the timber and the fruit give the poor work and food. From the chestnut trees come poles for communication lines, props for grapevines, wood for window frames, furniture and even farmer's carts. The chestnut itself is the merchandise of countless peddlers on city street corners whose charcoal roasting fires are a magnet for children and grownups.

Dried chestnuts are ground into flour for puddings, cakes and even bread. Italians also call the chestnut the poor man's bread.

Americans have determined that the blight is the same one that in recent years wiped out most of America's native chestnuts.

Skiers Buy All Sort Of Things at Resort

SUN VALLEY, Ida. (AP)—People who think that all a skier buys are warm clothes and skis are dead-wrong. They buy articles which are only remotely connected with skiing, says Fred A. Picard, who started an exclusive mail-order house for skiers at the Sun Valley ski resort.

A unique item Picard sells is white chocolate. Skiers like to buy them because they are in the shape of snow-balls and because they are white—usually a favorite color of skiers. Small cameras which skiers can attach to their wrists are also big-sellers as are antimagnetic pocket watches. A special men's cologne for skiers is another of the odd items they buy. Swiss-designed beer steins are sold internationally by the Sun Valley businessman.

Picard has designed a special wall-paper for ski huts which he expects will be the next big request. What next?

Navy Hospital Man Saves Marine Pilot

WITH THE 1ST MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA (AP)—Seconds before the plane burst into a mass of flames, Navy Hospital Third Class, Charles B. Stalcup, rushed in despite the cries of warning and dragged out the Marine pilot who had collapsed by his fighter.

The pilot had just taken off from Kimpo Air Field with a full load of bombs and ammunition for a combat strike when he noticed his plane was leaking oil. He crash landed and jumped out of the burning plane, managing to get several feet away before he collapsed.

HM/3 Stalcup pulled the pilot up on his back and carried him out of danger. They made it just in time. A couple of seconds later the bombs exploded along with a number of rockets.

Gold Film Encrusts Teeth of Aussie Sheep

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A man who bought a set of sheep's jaws for six cents in a Melbourne butcher shop recently found that the teeth were encrusted with gold.

The buyer, Mr. W. H. Chirgwin of Sutton Street, East St. Kilda, said he believed the sheep picked up the gold while cropping short grass over an alluvial deposit. Mr. Chirgwin said that he would not try to trace the gold.

"I'll just bequeath the small pieces I have to my children," he declared.

Maurieta Don Rushing— (Continued from Previous Page)

Adams, Mrs. W. F. Duncan and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman, Miss Joyce Thorp, Miss Jackie Farr, Miss Joan Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edmonds, Mr. R. C. Edmonds, Mrs. Henry Atkinson, Mrs. John Nix, Miss Joan Nix, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, Miss Pat Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCurry and Tricia, Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Roger, Miss Jeanne Hill, Miss Lylene Hofackot, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Karen, Mrs. Weddee and Tubby, Mrs. T. D. Terrell, Miss Henrietta Qualls, Miss Peggy Cook, Miss Genevieve Cook, Miss Gene Young, Miss Nell Enloe, Mr. R. J. Cook, Mr. Warren McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Short, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Street and son, and Mr. John Nall.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steffey, bride's uncle and aunt.

The table was laid with lace cloth, and centered with an elaborate wedding cake trimmed with wedding bells and topped by miniature bride and groom, and encircled with gladioli. The crystal punch set completed the table appointments.

Mrs. F. R. West of Sudan cut and served the cake, while Miss Patsy Adams poured punch.

Other members of the house party were: Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Claude McCain, Mrs. Orville Steffey and Mrs. Glenn Wilson.

Those attending the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bassett; Miss Virgie Bell Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Madden, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rushing, Miss Patsy Adams, Mrs. W. T. Duncan and Linda, Mrs. G. R. Adams, Mrs. F. R. West, Mrs. M. H. Qualls, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Diane and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCurry and Tricia, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tunnell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill, Misses Pat Grant, Peggy Cook, Genevieve Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, R. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, Leslie McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Keren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gosdin and Patty Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin, Lavilla Ann Rushing, Mrs. T. W. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steffey and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing, Misses

Wynonne Cook, Nell Enloe, Jean Young and Tommy Patterson.

The couple left immediately following the reception on a honeymoon trip to Fort Worth and Beaumont, and other points east. For travelling the bride wore a checked wool tailored suit with brown accessories.

On their return they will be at

home west of Fieldton, where the groom is engaged in farming.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford custom club coupe, radio, heater, over-drive, sun visor, signal light, backup light, runs and looks like new. Price \$1,395.00. Phone Ray Pannell at 682 or 491-R.

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On rollers (roller sells regularly for 25c). Assorted colors and lengths. Values to 79c to close out at... **Each . . . 25c**

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Assorted suiting and gingham... In plains, plaids and checks. Values to 69c yard. Very Special... **Yard . . . 49c**

Printed Outing
36 inches wide. Regular 49c yard. To close out at... **Yard . . . 39c**

Ladies Rayon Panties
Elastic Waistline
Pair . . . 35c

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Assorted materials, including... chambrays, baste and other materials. To close out at... **Yard . . . 44c**

Art Tablecloths
Patterns stamped. Size 54x54... \$1.98 value. Only 2 dozen purchased. Very Special... **Each . . . \$1.25**

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Just arrived... a shipment of the newest spring patterns in New Braunfels Comal Cottons... Sanforized, mercerized. Shrinkage less than 1% — Guaranteed fast colors. 89c values. During our sale... **Only . . . 69c**
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FOR SALE—Just arrived a shipment of Oxford Bibles and plaques at the Glad Tidings Book Store, 611 XIT Drive, Littlefield. 88-4fc

FOR SALE—1949 Ford Pick up. Extra clean. See L. Peyton Reese, Phone 500. 84-4fc

HOUSE FOR SALE

ON PAVEMENT
New six-room and bath slucco, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. Immediate possession.
MELVIN ROSS

815 West Ninth 75-4fc

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines, good shape, treadle type. Inquire at high school, Littlefield, Texas. 84-4fc

FARM FOR SALE—177 acres, fair improvements, 5 miles southeast of Littlefield. F. W. Legate. 86-4tp

SEE US FOR—

For Sale

FOR SALE—370 acres level red cotton land, 350 a, cultivated 1/2, minerals, 4 row tractor and equipment, 5 room house and outbuilding, 2 1/2 miles west of Littlefield, 1 1/2 miles off pavement. \$87.50 per acre. See owner, 600 East 12th Street. 89-2tp

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth, low mileage, big radio and heater, seat covers, new tires. Call 393-M. 89-3tp

FOR SALE—10 acres, well improved, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Littlefield on Lubbock highway. See A. F. Tubbs. 89-2tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom for rent, 710 W. 8th St. Phone 425-R. 85-2tp

BEDROOM FOR RENT—710 West Eighth St. Phone 425-R. 89-2tp

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for young men, \$50 per month. Mrs. Chas. Duke, 1103 So. Phelps Ave. Phone 194. 89-4fc

FOR CASH RENT—100 acres near Muleshoe, 14" well, fair improvements. See L. Peyton Reese, Phone 500. 84-4fc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. L. B. Stone. Phone 605. 86-4fc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 152. 89-4fc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, 717 XIT Drive. Phone Mrs. Billings. 847-R. 90

FOR RENT—3 room modern partly furnished apartment. Close in on pavement. See A. F. Jones, 405 E. 7th. 89-2tp

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WANTED FARM COUPLE—All nationalities considered. Apply Mrs. F. C. Rutherford, 2 miles north 1/2 east of Anton, on Route 1, Anton. 89-2tp

WANTED SALESMAN

TO WORK in Littlefield and vicinity. Auto necessary. Salary and auto allowance to start, with paid vacation and retirement program. Must be neat appearing, aggressive, and willing to work. Training will be given to right party. Apply Mr. Lane, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 511 Broadway, Plainview, Texas. 81-4fc

WANTED TO BUY

Soft cotton rags. Please take off all buttons and hooks. Can't use overalls or heavy rough materials, or socks or small pieces. Must be about the size of a duster. LEADER OFFICE

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REWARD—Lost a Spade football jacket last Saturday night at Starr Irvin Inn. Finder please leave at Leader office and receive \$5 reward. 90-2tp

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LOST—Brown leather billfold with zipper, contained driver's license, money, etc., reward for return, no questions asked. G. C. Nicholson, P. O. Box 213, Amberst.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LESTER DONALDSON, Defendant. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 64th Judicial District of Lamb County at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of January A. D. 1951, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of December A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 3981 on the docket of said court and styled **DESSIE DONALDSON, Plaintiff, vs. LESTER DONALDSON, Defendant.**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to wit: **DESSIE DONALDSON** sues **LESTER DONALDSON** for a divorce alleging as grounds for said divorce cruel treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant as defined by law as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas this 13th day of December A. D. 1950.

Attest:
Trevia Quigley, Clerk,
District Court Lamb County, Texas. 85-4tp



SHAREY CHAPEL DEDICATED—Mrs. John H. Shary (right), accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Gov. Allan Shivers, are shown walking to dedication services at the Shary Memorial Chapel in Mission. Mrs. Shary's late husband was a pioneer in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Two of the Shivers' children are with their grandmother as altar boys for the dedication to his grandfather.



Duchess of Windsor Tops List of Best Dressed Women
The Duchess of Windsor became a crowned head at last—when she was named as queen of the "19 Best-Dressed Women of 1950." Wally's wardrobe polled enough votes among fashion editors and designers to make her top woman on the hoity-toity tatem pole. Under her on the New York Dress Institute's annual list were three stylish newcomers and six perennial best-dressers. Making their debut were: Faye Emerson of the lowering neckline; Gloria Swanson of the rising revival, and Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer of the Mexican embassy. Six "Regulars" return to the fashion hall of fame included Mrs. William Paley, Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mme. Louis Arpels, Mrs. Andre Embrocicos and Mrs. Leland Hayward. Conspicuously absent was Mrs. Harrison Williams, a fabulous dresser whose name has graced ten-best-dressed list since they were invented before World War II. She was not even mentioned as a runner-up. In taking the top spot the duchess ousted Mrs. Paley, wife of the chairman of the board of Columbia Broadcasting System, from a position she's held for two consecutive years. She placed second for '50. A "junior list" of the 10 best-dressed young women was added to the Dress Institute's honor roll this year. Talent For Future Fashion editors and designers picked these women as top talent to become future "best-dressed." Sally De Marco, Mrs. Winston Guest, Countess Crespi (the former Consuelo O'Conner), Mrs. Clyde Newhouse (Maggi McNellis), Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith; Mrs. William Talbert, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., (the former "Bubbles" Schinasi), Mrs. Michael Phipps and Mrs. Phillip Isles. Four women were credited with enough votes to rate them among the first 10, but were not included because they, or their husbands, were associated with the fashion industry. They were: Mrs. Gilbert Adrian (Janet Gaynor); Mrs. eGorge Schlee (Valentina, the designer); Mrs. Adam Gimble (Sophie, the designer); and Mrs. John C. Wilson (associated with Mainbocher). New York women ran away with the honors in this year's lists. Second highest group came from Hollywood, third from Palm Beach, Fla. Mention Washingtonians Several Washingtonians were mentioned among the runners-up. They include Mrs. Alben Barkley, Margaret Truman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg and Mrs. S. Kent Legare. Keeping stylish company but not quite in the top 10 were these stage and Hollywood personalities: Mary Martin, Mrs. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Loretta Young, Gene Tierney, Lynn Fontanne, Anita Colby, Gladys Swarthout, Gertrude Lawrence and Mrs. Gary Cooper. Always a bridesmaid but never a best-dressed remained Princess Margaret Rose, who polled 13 votes. Her aunt, the Duchess of Kent, ranked higher with 27. The most famous runners-up for the junior and senior lists were Irene Dunne, Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, Mrs. Leon Mandel, Mrs. Joseph Neff and Mrs. S. I. Newhouse.

TRAPPED IN WRECK—Truck driver Frank De LaRosa, 45, was killed instantly after his loaded gasoline truck plunged into a canal beside the highway near Arcola, 20 miles southeast of Houston. The truck hit a horse on the highway. The driver can be seen in the smashed cab at right.



CAUSEWAY MISHAP—This is the wreckage of a car that smashed into the raised Galveston Causeway drawbridge and burst into flames. Ralph E. Murphy, 29, of Lamarque, the driver, was killed. The drawbridge was out of service and hundreds of cars had to be rerouted onto old two-lane causeway.

DRUGS SYMPOSIUM LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Greek symposium probably included a drinking bout says, Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay. The University of California professor spent a lot of time trying to find out. Today "symposium" means a serious discussion of a weighty topic. But most ancient Greeks who attended one probably got drunk, McKinlay says. Confusion has developed because Xenophon, a tectotaler, wrote about symposiums and said little about drinking, the professor thinks. Plato, he believes, gives a clearer picture of what happened.

LARGEST COLORADO MESA GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—Colorado's largest flat top plain is the Grand Mesa in the eastern section. It stands at an elevation of 10,500 feet, covers 53 miles and has about 400 lakes. It was formed by a lava flow 400 feet thick.

CLOSER TIES URGED PENANG, Malaya (AP)—ties with the people of Malaya is the aim of the new United States consulate opened here. Consul Larue R. Luskias said U. S. had a consulate in Penang 25 years prior to World War

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Children Reflect Parents' Actions

BY TAYLOR MARKE
Editorial Writer

When you say, but do as you see, you are not only telling your children that you are a hypocrite, but you are also teaching them to be hypocrites. It is simple says Dr. A. Foshay, a research associate of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Teachers College, University of Chicago. He says: (a) Adults must look at what they do rather than what they mean to do. (b) They must try to see what they do through their children's eyes. (c) They must realize that as adults they often misjudge the children's intent (just as the children misjudge the adult's intent) by seeing a child's behavior insensitively.

Continuing, Dr. Foshay says, "It is very important, then, for parents to remember that children imitate what they do, not what they mean to do. And if parents want from their children more than mere servility, they will seek ways to look at this problem frankly and objectively with the children."

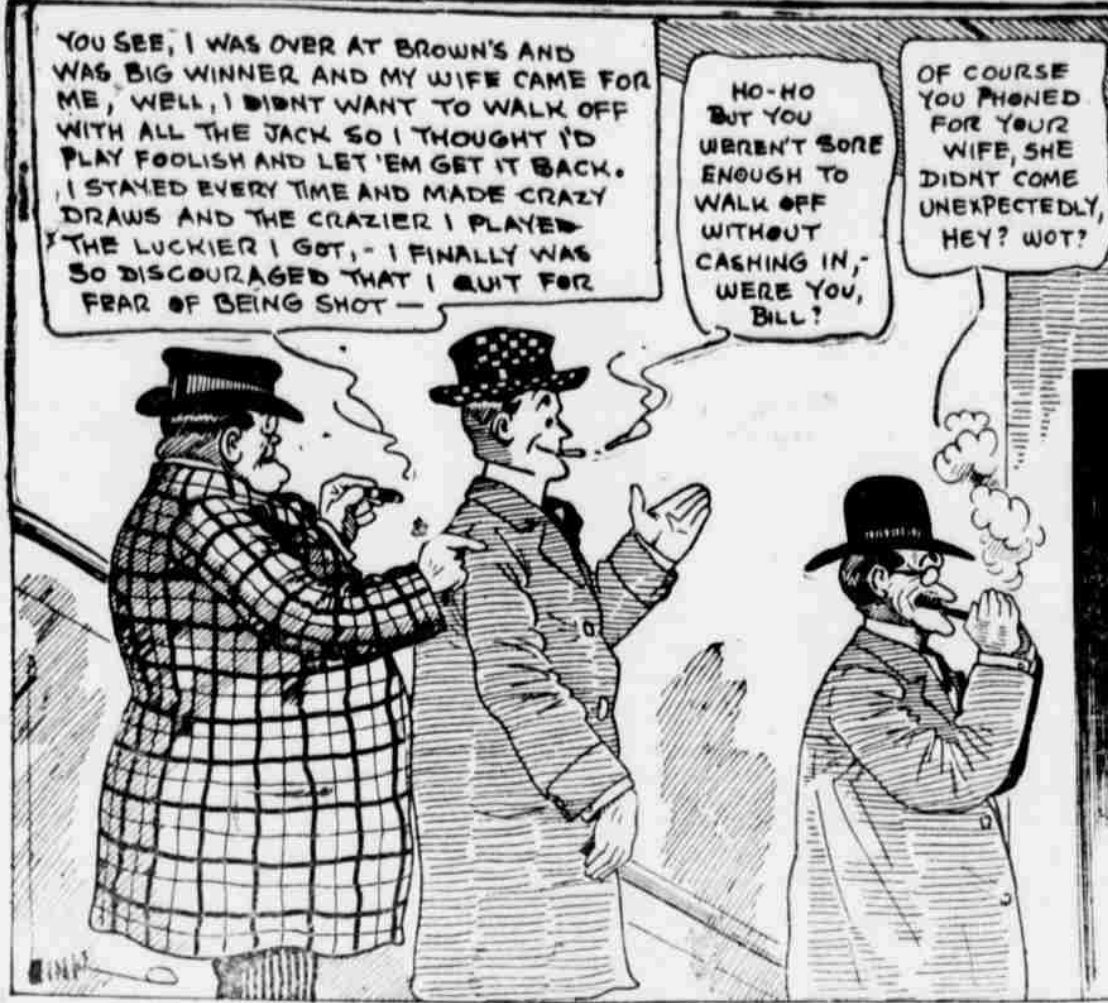
Seeks Answers to Conduct
Dr. Foshay, who is director of a project cooperatively sponsored by the Springfield, Missouri, schools and the Institute, is now in the process of getting the answers to such problems as the social attitudes and values which operate in the lives of children, how they can be studied in the average home and school, and what parents and teachers can do to change these values and attitudes in one way or another.

He finds that if a parent wants his child to have the proper social attitudes, it is necessary first to understand the attitudes they now have. To do this, it is necessary to understand that people have attitudes toward specific things — that they do not have attitudes in general. Thus, a child may be reasonable about brushing his teeth, and irresponsible about putting his toys away. The same adult who is a thoughtful and effective member of his church may be an irresponsible maniac behind the wheel of his automobile. He has one attitude toward church work, another toward traffic laws, Dr. Foshay says.

"We are talking here of social attitudes; consequently, the referents we are concerned with are people. The attitudes children show toward other people—their playmates, or their parents or other adults—are the attitudes that concern us here."

Verbal Praise Important
If you want respect and consideration from your child, says Dr. Foshay, "take advantage of every opportunity that arises to give him explicit verbal praise for things he does well. From the child's point of view, silence does not mean approval. Praise him when he is helpful. Upbraiding him for not being helpful will not make him helpful; it will only make him angry or worse, give him a feeling of worthlessness. If he dresses himself especially neatly some day, say so. If he has learned to deal with his little brother or sister in a way that shows improved understanding of the little child, say so. Your comments will have an effect on his regard for your intelligence, as well as an effect on his relation with his little brother. And it will make him more affectionate and respectful toward you." Parents must recognize also, says

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Dr. Foshay, the tremendous influence of their children's friends on what children do and believe. The importance of the opinions of their friends concerning what they do grows rapidly as children grow older. By eight or nine the approval of their friends is at least equal in importance to that of their parents and teachers, he said.

Parents can help children develop adequate social attitudes only by giving them many chances to have the experiences out of which attitudes develop.

BOUNDARIES CONFUSE
TEL AVIV (AP)—Jewish school children daily cross Israeli lines here on their way to school in the Arab, walled, Old City part of Jerusalem. They try hard not to mix their greetings to frontier guards and to say to the Israeli guard, "Salem aleikhum" and "Shalom" to the Arab guard. Both greetings mean the same thing: I wish you peace.

The island of Guam was discovered in 1521 by Magellan.

ASIAN UNIONS TO MEET
KARACHI (AP)—The first Asian union conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions will be held in Karachi in May, labor officials here say. Most Pakistani labor unions are affiliated with the confederation.

WILLARD G. STREET, JR.
Announces the removal of his Law Offices to the Second Floor of the Duggan Building in offices formerly occupied by Herbert C. Martin



Taylor Marke, Editorial Writer

Goldsmith, 3024 Curlew, Louisville, Ky., owner of Rate Store at 935 West says there just aren't words in the English language to praise HADACOL cor-says he knows most realize what a change he can make in their life systems are deficient in B, B, Iron and Niacin. Mr. Goldsmith's state-

I started taking HADACOL and my nerves are steady as a rock. I really do get a good rest. HADACOL is wonderful. It takes it, but it to all my customers. I day Senator Dudley J. out HADACOL on the

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PROBE GI TRAINING PROGRAM—A. B. Heath of Fort Worth, owner of four Texas barber colleges, (extreme right) testifies during a hearing in Dallas by a Congressional subcommittee chairman, the committee attorney Bert Ferguson, and Rep. Hubert B. Scudder (R-Calif.) of Bryan, Tex., committee

Wall Street Sees Specter of Inflation

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN
Financial Writer

NEW YORK—The stock market whipped ahead by the fear of inflation, advanced to a 20-year peak in 1950. It weathered some of the worst news since World War II and finished the year just about at the highest level since 1931.

Billions of dollars were added to the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange as investors searched for a way to protect the purchasing power of their money. They were also looking for a share in a fabulous flow of dividends, the 500 holders' list of the largest corporate profits in history.

The year started with the bull market rolling ahead in an advance that started in June 1949. Radio-television news put on a spectacular show, ballooning with a speed which recalled some of the volatile days of the late 1920s, but the balance of the market rose more or less placidly.

TV stocks were not back sharply later but showed nearer their highs for 1950 than their lows.

A prolonged coal strike had little

plus rich corporate earnings, fancy dividends, and rising prices.

Stocks Continued Upwards

Eventually the Korean news took a striking turn for the better and sentiment waned in Congress for an immediate excess profits tax and strict controls. Stock prices continued to rise.

In late October, just after reaching a 20-year high, the market was taken with a fairly bad case of nerves. Nobody was too confident of the effects of a short war in Korea. Stock prices had been rising for a long time, and the national elections were coming up.

On election eve prices dropped sharply, mainly because of Gen. MacArthur's assertion that Communist Chinese were intervening in the Korean fighting.

The stunning Republican victories at the polls the next day injected a new supply of buying fuel into the market and prices started climbing again. Wall Street was in an amiable mood.

Shadow of a Bear

At the end of November the intervention of the Chinese in Korea started a chain of developments which soon plunged the nation into the deepest gloom in post-war years.

By mid-December it was apparent that the United States was on the threshold of total mobilization. War controls and the highest taxes on record were regarded as virtual certainties.

The market's response was little short of amazing. Traders seemed to thrive on bad news. Just about the time when President Truman was reported to be considering declaring a national emergency, the stock market on average was just under its 20-year high.

Wall Street, by and large, claimed that demand for stocks even in such days of crisis had a solid foundation. Money was pouring into the exchange from the small investors and big institutional investors.

Financial quarters said: "People were looking hard for a way to protect their money against inflation. As prices of things advanced, according to theory, prices of common stocks advanced because stocks represent ownership in things and the facilities to make things."

A lot of people, though, forgot that inflation was a serious threat soon after World War II—and stock prices did not go up.

World Champion Cutting Horse To Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special)—Skeeter, 1950 world's champion cutting horse, will compete in the rodeo and horse show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4, states a letter from Skeeter's owner, Barbara Worth Stables of North Sacramento, Calif. The champion cutting horse was purchased recently from Phillip Williams of Tokio, Texas.

An entry in the horse show is expected from Mexico City, Jose Ramon Rivas having written for entry blanks for the jumper competition.

As evidencing the nation-wide scope of the horse show, here are some of the early entries:

From Missouri, Quarter horses and cutting horses owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City; from Georgia, road horses, M. W. Majors, Moultrie; from South Dakota, Quarter horses and cutting horse, Bill McNeil, Aberdeen; from Arkansas, gaited horses, Ed-Le-Mar Farm, Jonesboro; from Louisiana, gaited horses, Stonewall Farms, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrocklin, Mansfield.

In addition to Skeeter, the Barbara Worth Stables will bring seven other horses from California, including Oregon Duke, 1950 Pacific Coast champion jumper, and Duffy Malone, 1950 champion hunter of the Grand National Exposition.

Deadline for horse show entries was Jan. 4 and 850 were expected. Premiums offered total almost \$25,000.



SMOKE'S EYE VIEW—This aerial view taken from a plane 650 feet above the ground shows the 611-foot, 8-inch smokestack at the American Smelter and Refining Co. in El Paso, said to be the world's highest. The shadow of a nearby 225-foot stack can be seen in the picture.

Texas Bluestem Good Grass Crop For Drought Area

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—King Ranch bluestem grass stands droughty conditions well because it is a deep rooted plant. This is the conclusion arrived at by Felix Meier of Gillespie county.

C. A. Stone, county agent of Gillespie county, reports that Meier planted K. R. bluestem on his ranch three years ago. He scattered the seed by hand on open ground, along diversion terraces, and down in draws. A few of the seed sprouted and the plants made seed the following summer.

In September of this year, lots of small seedlings could be found in the seeded areas, and several of the old plants were in full seed. Meier says he also found that K. R. bluestem produces seed three times a year.

Many of the plants on Meier's ranch produced their seed with the seed stalk flat on the ground, because cattle, deer and sheep kept nibbling on the green forage all during the spring and summer. A. H. Walker, range specialist for the U. S. A. & M. Experiment Service, says that this is characteristic of K. R. bluestem. It will produce seed under very heavy grazing conditions.

However, Walker points out that K. R. bluestem, like all grasses, does better when it is not continuously and closely grazed.

application. The cancellation date for each year is December 31. If the application is not cancelled by this time each year, the holders are automatically insured for the next crop.

For further information, contact the PMA office in Amherst, and officials will be glad to assist, Mr. McQueen said.

ing Co. in El Paso, said to be the world's highest. The shadow of a nearby 225-foot stack can be seen in the picture.

Seasons For Rain

The low-high series brings rain usually for several reasons. The highs are themselves cold. They sink under the warm air left by the lows and force it up. This causes expansion, which further cools the air, and as the moist air falls in altitude, it rains into still colder temperatures.

A couple of other sets of circumstances sometimes bring rain to Texas. Occasionally warm moist air will slip into the state from the southwest, override a mass of cold air, and we get drizzling rains.

Hurricanes usually bring rain, due to the mixing and churning of various layers of air.

Even these situations have been few this season.

Preparations already have been begun for a south offset by Humble one-half mile away on lease from J. R. Melton and others. Drilling there is expected to start possibly next week.

The Sun-Ray Oil Co. owns a lease to the east of Hobgood No. 1 and observers believed an offset on its lease would be drilled in the near future.

Outcome of the new drilling operations are expected to give a better idea of the extent of the oil deposit reached by the original well at a depth of 6675 feet.

Drillers at the offset were scheduled to continue to water before sealing off and installing production tubing.

Expert Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

getting here, they've veered east and crossed the midwest and moved on toward eastern states.

That's what the weatherman can't explain—why the low and high pressure areas have been changing course before reaching this part of the nation.

Once in 20 Years

Jerome Namis, chief of the extended forecast section of the U. S. weather bureau, says the condition is abnormal but not unnatural. He says the situation probably occurs about once or so in 20 years. It happens in Europe as well as the United States.

"We can't answer the ultimate question as to what caused the first move away from the normal," he said. "We can only say that it is abnormal but not unnatural."

The "high" and "low" pressure designations refer to barometer readings. When the air is heavy, the mercury is pushed up in the tube, causing a "high" reading, and that's your high pressure area. The reverse is true for low pressure areas.

The movement of these areas across the United States is caused by the world spinning on its axis. But there's little or no change in the way it spins from year to year, so that can't explain why Texas has a drought.

Texas has had a couple of good high pressure areas moving through the state this fall—you'll remember them as severe cold waves. They were preceded, as usual, by low pressure areas, but these lows

Rotarians Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

headlines of the year just closed and the things back of the big black type in the newspaper first pages.

The Korean situation and all its ugly implications and possibilities, it was a principal topic.

Planning for next week's meeting is being arranged now. Conference time, president, said Friday.

Crop Coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of the fourth stage coverage.

Fourth stage—After enough cotton is harvested (when valued at 27 cents per pound) to equal the amount of the fourth stage coverage.

Deadline January 31

Applications must be signed by January 31, 1951 to be eligible for insurance. The acreage planted to cotton must be turned in within two weeks after planting. Premiums will be figured from those acreages. June 10, 1951 has been set as final planting date for this county.

Premiums are due on August 31, 1951. A 5 per cent discount will be deducted if the premium is paid by June 30, 1951.

A landlord, operator, tenant, or sharecropper may file an application to insure his interest in the cotton crop, provided he is not indebted to Federal Crop Insurance Corporation from previous programs, the statement said.

When an application is signed for crop insurance it stays in continuous force until either the farmer or the corporation cancels the

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CAT PETS NEW TEETH

LOVELAND, Colo. (P)—Mrs. Ella Hagler says her 27-year-old cat, Little Sister, cut a new set of teeth after several years of bare gums. The cat drooled like a human infant until the new teeth were in, Mrs. Hagler reported.

Too Late to Clarify

FOR RENT — Apartments, Acey Barton, 212 W. 2nd. 91-1fc

FOR SALE—2-piece blue living room suite in good condition, \$75.00. 106 East 12th Street. 91-2t

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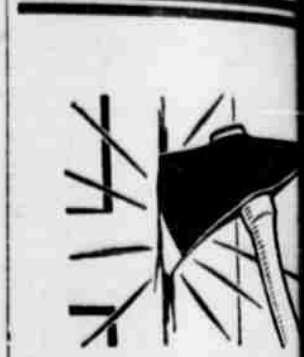
Lamb County (Continued from Page 1)

Anton Citizens State Bank deposits \$2,090,544.45; total assets \$2,163,674.23.

Sudan First National Bank deposits, \$1,866,868.83; total assets, \$1,974,121.16.

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