

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 24, 1953

SEC. II



Hunting Student

H. A. Walters of Clarksville, Tex., used five boxes of shells teaching his wife Katherine (above) how to shoot her new 30-30 rifle. So she went out on the opening day of the Texas deer season and bagged the nine-point white tail deer at left. She stopped him with one shot on the Stiles Ranch near Clarksville. Walters did not get a deer on opening day. The second deer in the photo was downed by another member of the party. (AP Photo).

UNC Soon To Start Talks To Its Balkers

By JIM BECKER
PANMUNJOM (U)—The Allies revealed today they are making final preparations for efforts to win back 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 South Koreans who have refused to come home.

The U. N. Command disclosed it has been sparring for two weeks with the Korean War prisoner repatriation commission over how many Allied interviewers will be permitted to talk with the prisoners.

The Allies have requested a total of 15-5 Americans, 5 Britons and 5 South Koreans.

The commission has set a limit of five.

Meanwhile, Allied and Red negotiators meeting nearby on arrangements for a Korean peace conference discussed sites, but got nowhere again.

The first official indication that the UNC is about ready to start interviewing the reluctant Allied POWs came with the release of two letters to the repatriation commission and one reply.

The Allies have little time left—the 90-day interview period is scheduled to end Dec. 23.

There were unofficial indications that the UNC also is working behind the scenes to smooth out all preparations before the explanations begin—presumably to avoid the hysterical scenes which greeted Communist efforts to get their former soldiers to come back.

In a letter to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission dated Nov. 16, the UNC asked the commission to confirm its belief the Allies would be allowed to send five South Koreans, five Americans and five British explainers to the explanation site simultaneously.

The U. N. based its case on this reasoning:

1. The armistice agreement gives the "nation to which the POW belong" the right to send explainers.
2. The rules say the number of "such" explainers shall be not less than five nor more than seven per 1,000 POWs.

3. Prisoners belong to individual nations—the Republic of Korea, the United States and Great Britain—and not to the United Nations as a military command.

4. Only representatives of the individual nations can be explainers.

In a letter dated Nov. 23, the commission turned down the U. N. request, but the Allies renewed it today, explaining their reasoning.

The commission said the UNC is entitled to explainers at the rate of not less than five nor more than seven per 1,000 POWs, regardless of nationality.

The Communists today formally demanded return of three North Korean security guards who sought

refuge on the U. N. side last Thursday and are still in U. N. custody. The guards contend they were former South Korean soldiers who had been impressed into the North Korean army after they were captured.

The Reds say the Koreans strayed into the neutral zone by mistake.

At the preliminary peace conference negotiations, the Allies switched to the subject of where to hold a conference, temporarily dropping the knotted question of who shall attend.

U. S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean had one succinct suggestion: "Not, please, at Panmunjom."

In what he called an "ode to Panmunjom" the American diplomat, who is accustomed to the better things of life, spoke feelingly of what he finds at Panmunjom:

A rough country of subzero temperatures, outdoor toilets, flickering lights and thoroughly inadequate conference facilities.

He told Red delegates that "Panmunjom is not worthy of serious consideration. All you do is jeer at the cities we have proposed and persist in offering us the mud flats of Panmunjom. I await your serious proposal."

Thimayya Gets Laugh With One Observation

PANMUNJOM (U)—There isn't much to laugh about in the snail-paced Korean political talks here, but Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya's comment drew a chuckle today.

Thimayya, Indian chairman of the likewise bogged-down Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was speaking about U. S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean Allied delegate at the political talks.

"That fellow is great for my morale," Thimayya observed. "He's even slower than I am."

17 Men Leave For Induction

Seventeen men left Big Spring this morning for service in the armed forces. They were inducted by the local draft board. Accompanying them were 18 other men who were sent to Abilene to take physical examinations.

They departed the local bus station at 7 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Louise Block Nuckolls, board clerk.

Those being inducted are Stuart Edward Henderson, Roy Gene Mitchell, Esther Maurice Whitehead, John Darrell Brown, Robert Emmett Beall, Danny Ray Scott, William Walden Satterwhite, William Richmond Sewell, James

Robert Lewallen, Buddy Roy Dulin, Salvador G. Martinez, Louis Carlos Ramirez, Don Thomas Mathis, Galdino Marin Lara, Worth Ralston Bruce Jr., Lather Boyd McDaniel, Bobby Posey, and Herbert Wade Choate.

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Pravda In Unusual Article Asks Better U.S. Relations

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (U)—An unusual article in Pravda today said it was fully obvious that an improvement in Soviet-American relations was vital to the interests of both countries and that their cooperation would be "the paramount factor in lessening international tension."

The article, which covered nearly half the Communist party newspaper's foreign news page, possibly was of considerable significance.

Yet the author, D. D. Kramlnov, one of Pravda's prominent correspondents who has covered United Nations sessions, set forth no proposals on how American-Soviet relations might be bettered except to claim that the United States should change its course.

The writer largely devoted his space to accusing President Eisenhower and other American leaders of making anti-Soviet attacks and conducting anti-Soviet campaigns.

"The history of relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. shows that always when these countries have gone together and when friendly relations existed between them it served the interests of both peoples, served the cause of the struggle against the forces of war and destruction and served the cause of peace and progress."

"And the opposite has been true when the United States conducted an unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union. Then it brought nothing but harm to the American people and was used by the forces of war and internal reaction against the interests of peace and the security of the peoples."

Bull Drinks Homebrew

CALCUTTA, India (U)—A bull drank nearly a gallon of country-made liquor at Kharagpur, 60 miles west of Calcutta, then gored three people to death before it was cornered and ebbled to death.

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In Public Eye Again

Actress June Haver, who gave up screen career to enter a Kansas convent and then had to give up the religious life there because of ill health, makes her first public appearance in Hollywood, Calif., since her return. Here she listens to Joe Campbell, who escorted her with her agent, at annual milestone dinner of Screen Producers Guild. (AP Wirephoto).

President Says Ambush Attacks On Character Bring Penalties

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, starting a Thanksgiving holiday today, says no one can "assassinate your character from behind without suffering the penalties an outraged citizenry will impose."

That was the code of the Old West where he grew up and it is a code Americans still cherish, the President declared last night in accepting the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's annual Democratic Legacy Award.

Eisenhower arranged to leave by plane today for Augusta, Ga., for a vacation of golf and a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner with his family.

He will return to Washington Sunday.

The Eisenhowers scheduled a stop en route at Ft. Benning, Ga., to pick up their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their three grandchildren. Their son, an Army major stationed at Ft. Benning, will join the family at the Augusta National Golf Club later in the week.

A new white brick cottage—situated near the club's 10th tee—was ready for the Eisenhowers. It was built by fellow club members for the President's use.

Last night at the Mayflower Hotel the President received a standing ovation when Henry E. Schultz, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, handed him the league's silver medalion award.

Schultz praised Eisenhower for "leadership in the great crusade to bring about the elimination of Nazi tyranny . . . for your vigorous campaign to eliminate racial segregation in the armed forces; for your efforts to end undemocratic patterns of racial discrimination in Washington, our capital city."

But most of all, said Schultz, "we honor you for your continuing leadership of the free world."

Eisenhower replied in an informal, televised address that he had been briefed at length by his staff on civil liberties and the league's role in standing up for them. But

he said he wasn't going to talk to the league members "about something of which they know a lot more than I do."

Then he noted he was reared "in the West" in Abilene, Kan.

"We had as our marshal for a long time a man named Wild Bill Hickock," he said. "If you don't know anything about him, read your Westerns more."

"Now that town had a code, and

Appeal For Blood Has Good Response

Response to an appeal for blood donations for a Howard County woman in a Galveston hospital has been "most generous," said County Welfare Director Mary Cantrell. She expressed public appreciation to all those who tendered blood.

After an appeal was published, Miss Cantrell said sufficient donations had been arranged for by 10 a.m. Monday. Many other people also offered to help, she said.

"We are most grateful for this fine expression of good neighborliness," she added.

The Howard County woman, who has been on relief rolls, had to have several transfusions in connection with surgery for amputation of her leg.

March 21 and Sept. 21 — when days and nights are of equal length — are called the spring and fall equinoxes.

I was raised as a boy to prize that code.

"It was: meet anyone face to face with whom you disagree. You could not sneak up on him from behind or do any damage to him without suffering the penalty of an outraged citizenry. If you met face to face and took the same risks he did, you could get away with almost anything, as long as the bullet was in the front."

That touched off a round of laughter, and then the President said:

"And today . . . you live after all by that same code . . .

"In this country, if someone dislikes or accuses you, he must come up in front. He cannot hide behind the shadow. He cannot assassinate you or your character from behind, without suffering the penalties an outraged citizenry will impose."

If Eisenhower had any individuals in mind in talking about such penalties, he named no names.

Del Webbs Divorced

ELY, Nev. (AP)—The divorce last Sept. 18 of Mrs. Hazel L. Webb from Del E. Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and head of a Phoenix, Ariz., construction firm, was disclosed here yesterday by District Judge Harry Watson.

William Shakespeare had to leave Stratford on Avon in 1585 at the age of 21 under suspicion of poaching deer.

Big 'Dog' Licking Girl's Face Proved To Have Stripes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Seven-year-old Mavis Halcroft woke up in bed early this morning and called: "Daddy, quick, Daddy help me. Stop this big dog licking my face. He's on my bed."

Her mother looked in and saw a tiger on the bed.

It was licking Mavis' face while her 3-year-old sister Fay slept beside her undisturbed.

Claude Halcroft, the children's father, snatched up his .22 rifle and while his wife held a flashlight on the bed, took careful aim.

"I did not have to tell Mavis to keep still," he said later. "She was under the blankets, very frightened, and as still as could be."

"I fired and the bullet went through the tiger's nose and jaw. It was away in a flash through the door and into the street."

The animal was found later, weak from loss of blood.

It had escaped from a circus after someone tampered with the lock on its cage.

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More Rain Expected In Western Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—More rain is expected in western Oregon today where rising streams already have isolated a number of communities.

There were continuing reports from southern Oregon of hardship and damage due to floods and unusually heavy rains.

The southern Oregon Coquille Valley region was hardest hit by the rising waters. Roads to Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers and Bandon were covered with water, isolating the communities. A number of farm areas also have been cut off.

Residents were apparently not in immediate danger but relief agencies were standing by to evacuate them if necessary.

The Willamette River in northwestern Oregon also was flooding, but only minor damage was expected.

Man's Hands Prove Him To Be No Vagrant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Claude All, 42, was haled before City Judge Andrew Doyle on charges of drunkenness, vagrancy and loitering.

But All protested he was no vagrant. He worked for his living chopping cordwood, he said, and held out his hands to the judge.

The judge marveled at the horny, calloused hands and suspended the \$35 fine, saying: "Don't see many hands like those any more."

Envoy's Recall Asked

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Authoritative sources said today Egypt has demanded the recall of Turkish ambassador Fuad Halusi Tugay, whose wife is a second cousin of exiled King Farouk.

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MEN IN SERVICE



HARLAN R. ALEXANDER

Pvt. Harlan R. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viril H. Alexander, 904 East 15th, recently began 16 weeks of basic training in the Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

He will spend the first eight weeks on fundamental Army subjects such as drill, marksmanship and maneuvers. The second eight weeks will be devoted to the firing of light and medium anti-aircraft weapons. He will be eligible for assignment to an anti-aircraft artillery unit on graduation.

M-Sgt. Robert Qualls Jr. of Big Spring has been selected to attend the first special supply officers' course at the supply school at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Before entering the Marine Corps, he attended the Wichita Falls High School. His home is now on Sterling City Route. During the 16-week course, he will receive instructions in all phases of supply and general military subjects as an officer candidate.

Pfc. W. A. Burchell Jr. returned to Big Spring Friday after 10 months in Korea. He entered the Army in November 1951.

His wife and son have been living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, 601 Abram, while he was overseas. He is a graduate of Knott High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Sr. of Knott.



LARRY D. HODNETT

Larry D. Hodnett, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, 400 NE 10th, will soon complete his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

After basic training he will enter some technical training school for assignment to specialized work. Lackland is near San Antonio.

Pvt. Doss V. Pedigo, whose mother Mrs. Voda May Ritzer, lives at 409 Austin Street, is serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Pvt. Pedigo, a rifleman, entered the Army in Dec. 1952 and arrived overseas last August. Son of Doss V. Pedigo, Strawn, he received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Blare Aids Sinners

IPSWICH, England (U) — The blare of a Salvation Army band next door was sweet music to sinners who robbed a branch post-office here last night. The burglar alarm went off, but nobody heard it over the drums and brasses. The thieves got away with about 2,250 pounds \$9,100.

Manion Speech Set

HOUSTON (U) — Dr. Clarence Manion, chairman of President Eisenhower's Commission on State-Federal Relations, will speak to the Houston Chamber of Commerce Dec. 7. Manion is dean of the Notre Dame University Law School.

Major Cities Increase Their Chest Budgets

NEW ORLEANS (U) — The call went out for more money in Community Chest drives of major Southern cities this year.

This was the only thing all the drives had in common, an Associated Press survey shows.

Two generalizations could be made:

More cities met or exceeded their quotas both this year and last than fell short.

There is a trend toward united fund drives—a wrapup of the various drives in a package, once a year appeal.

Behind this the way cities meet the need of local charitable agencies and national health associations varies.

The biggest holdouts for separate solicitations are the national agencies like the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, cancer and heart groups.

But in some cities some or all of these make their appeals jointly with local agencies. Then the Community Chest becomes the United Fund Drive, or a similar variation.

In all, 12 Southern cities met or surpassed their Community Chest or United Fund goals both this year and last. The dozen: Baton Rouge, Dallas, Birmingham, Norfolk, New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Miami, Houston, Tulsa, Richmond, Chattanooga and Mobile.

Eight cities failed to meet their goals either year, including the three reporting healthy cities of Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort, Tampa, Tallahassee, Atlanta, Augusta, and Austin also fell short both in '52 and '53. Final figures could put some of these close to their goals.

Dallas has met or exceeded its quota for 13 years. This year Dallas subscribed \$2,125,728, more than \$100,000 over the \$2,020,570 goal. One local agency and several national raise funds separately in Dallas.

Houston aimed for \$3,961,614 and took in \$3,978,837.

Oklahoma City's fund director felt that local economic conditions, cuts in corporate subscriptions and fewer contributions from employees caught in a cost of living squeeze accounted for this year's failure to hit the top.

Some cities—among them Miami, Memphis, New Orleans and Kansas City—have found that a payroll deduction plan works well.

Milk Experts Learn Some Won't Drink It

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U) — The milk experts have been in town mulling over this perplexing problem:

Two-thirds of the people in the world lack milk—and many of them wouldn't touch the stuff even if they could get it.

Naturally, this is horrifying to a milk expert. As Robert Rosenbaum, chairman of the executive committee, told the Dairy Industries Society, International:

"We are not herbivorous animals. The children of women cannot be suckled by an ear of corn or by a soy bean and expect to survive as normal human beings."

Yet even Rosenbaum has to admit there are individuals who prefer to be suckled by something other than milk. Such as grapes, for instance.

Rosenbaum visited France a couple of years ago. He said he noticed that (A) the country had more wine than it could market, and (B) if the grapes were removed, some valleys would make excellent pasture land for cows.

He mentioned this to a Frenchman, and promptly was labeled as a madman. The Frenchman finally admitted, though, that milk might be okay for babies and people with ulcers.

Dr. Jacques M. May, a specialist in medical geography, said of milk:

"Hundreds of millions of adult human beings frown upon its use."

Take the Chinese. May said they might not mind something like a snake filet. But milk? For that they have a saying: "Whosoever drinks the milk of a cow creates a bond of familial parentage with the cow, which is disgusting."

The West Indies problem is different. There cattle are used for currency. Nobody eats meat because, as Dr. May says, who would want to fry a defense bond? This wouldn't bar them from drinking milk, except, "for some reason which I cannot understand, they prefer rum."

India has huge herds, a population starving and eager for milk, and not nearly enough milk to go around.

"The poorest fed, fittest bred animals in the world," Dr. May calls Indian cattle. In India the cow is sacred. It is never killed.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

A film was shown to illustrate what India is doing to meet its problem. It included one shot that proves dairymen everywhere face the same temptations. After an Indian had squeezed out a few drops of milk, he went over to the cattle trough and calmly increased his supply with a couple of dippers of water.

Sizing up the entire globe, May reaches this conclusion: A quart of milk a day for everyone would wipe out most of the world's starvation, and many of its diseases.

A final note: Last week, when the ice men were here, your reporter observed it was almost impossible to find any ice at their convention.

In fairness, a similar test was made on the milkmen, with the same embarrassing results. They ate three meals here. Milk wasn't on the menu once.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 24, 1953

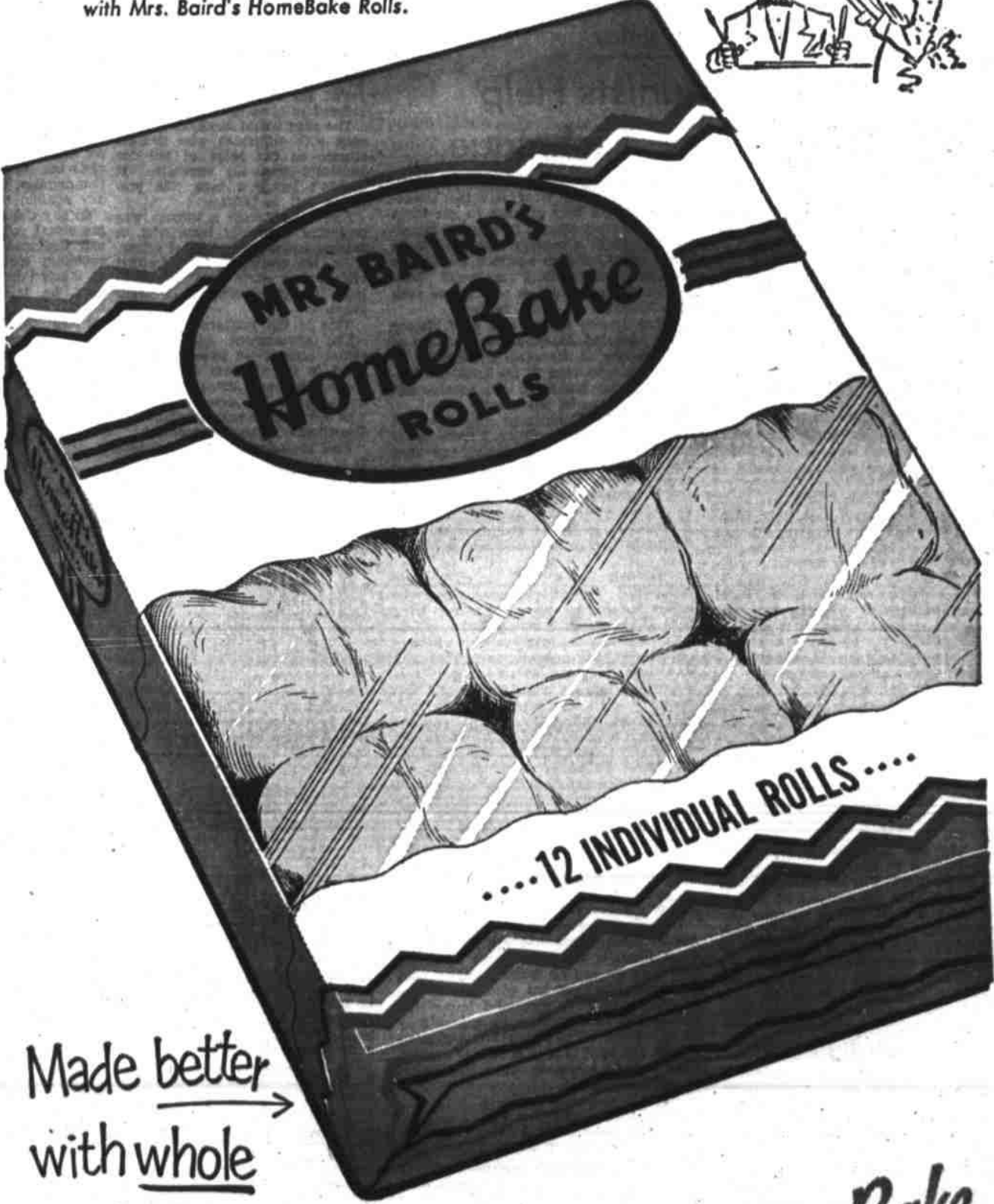
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"Wherefore rebuke them sharply, that they may be sound in the faith." — Titus 1:13. We hear much of Academic Freedom, but no one has freedom to destroy the fabric of liberty and civilization under any pretext whatever. The test of any doctrine is whether it would help or destroy our loftiest hopes and ideals.

Too Much Of A Good Thing, Even To Thanksgiving's Main Dish

Promotion of turkey as a year-round comestible, rather than a dedication to Thanksgiving and Christmas, is obviously important to the turkey growers of America. And the movement has made steady progress in recent years. But there's a limit to a good thing, as the Army Quartermaster Corps has discovered in Korea. Bill Barnard of the AP tells the sad story. With the usual flourish the 8th Army announced that troops in Korea would devour 150 tons of turkey on Thanksgiving Day, which had a reassuring sound to the folks back home but met with groans from the troops themselves. Gist of their comment: "What, again?"

Trouble, Trouble, But Our Age Not Unique In Its Delinquency

The decline of public and private morals in this country, the spread of crime and delinquency, and political stalling of all sorts have a lot of people worried. But our age is not unique in this respect. Other ages have wrestled with pretty much the same problems. We have been reading J. Everts Haley's book, "The XIX Ranch of Texas" (Oklahoma University Press), a rattling good account of an interesting chapter in Texas history, and we have been impressed with the fact that our immediate forerunners had no bed of roses, either. There were a lot of thieves, horse thieves, and cow stealers, gamblers and gunmen in those days, but there were a lot of good people too, and in the end the good people won out. The conquerors of our frontier were rugged men; they had to be. After their fashions they were religious men, and their devotion to law and order was unwavering, though their idea of justice might occasionally be unorthodox but highly efficient. They almost literally prayed with one

These Days — George Sokolsky

Anti-Anti-Communists Help With Trojan Horse Technique

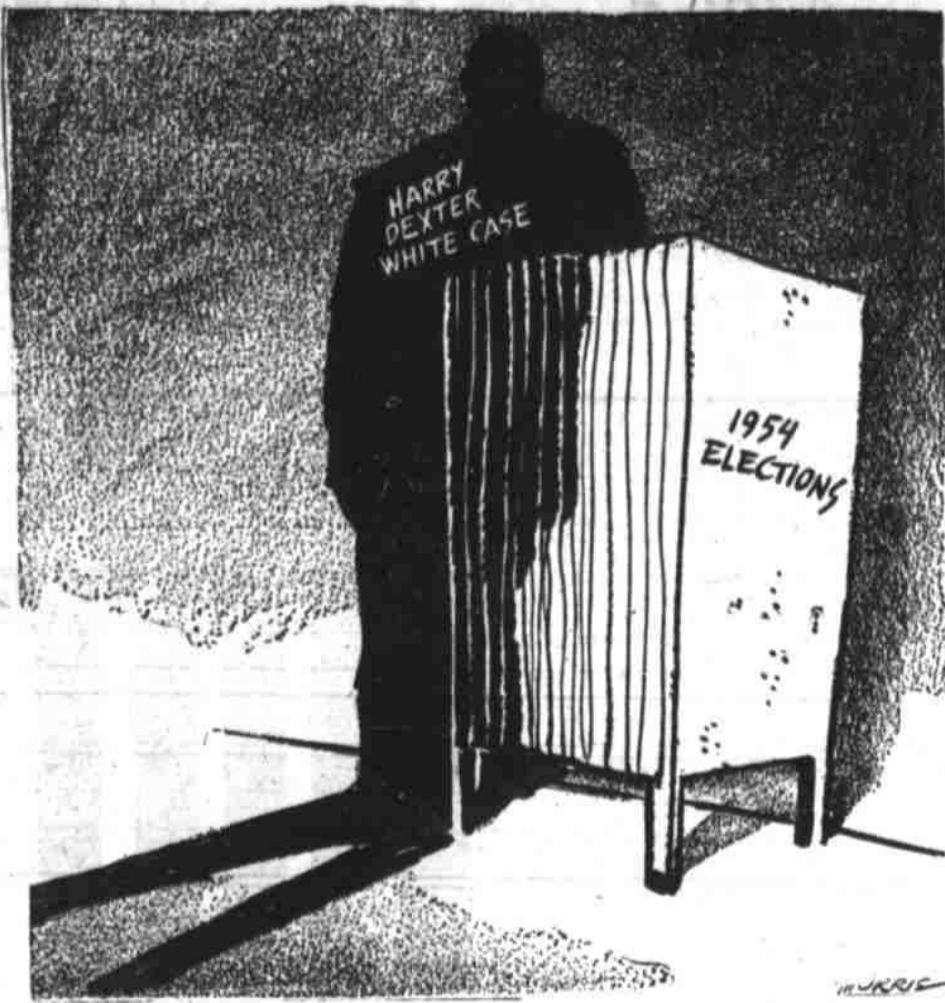
One phase of the White case which ought not to pass unnoticed is the attitude of the anti-anti-Communists. They ignore the dreadful facts of espionage, fully documented by Herbert Brownell Jr., and J. Edgar Hoover. Apparently they do not quarrel with espionage. Their quarrel is with those who are anti-Communists. It is a curious phenomenon in American life, because while every citizen is entitled to his opinion and to its expression, espionage by an American in the interest of a foreign foe or even a foreign nation that is not a foe should be normally abhorrent to an American. The phrase, anti-anti-Communist, is cumbersome and does not quite convey the idea that while those who follow this line say that white is as violently opposed to communism as anybody else, they always, without exception, come to the defense, if not of Marxist ideas, certainly of Communist personalities when they get into trouble. The consistency of their position inevitably engenders suspicion as to their motives. There is a pattern of support. And while it is not possible to say that they are pro-Marxist or pro-Russian, it is possible to establish that they are the vanguard of the defense of Communist individuals. Marquis Childs recently wrote: "In this gloomy view—gloomy, that is, to those who feel that a continuing katzenjammer act is hopelessly destructive—Brownell and Republican National Chairman Hall will conclude that more and bigger White cases will serve their purposes. They will thus go into the uneasy graveyard of the recent past and come up with a new skeleton whenever the prevailing excitement shows signs of damping down. And why not? Are not the lessons of history learned by digging in the graveyards of the past? Why do historians and archeologists seek the remains of ancient civilizations if it is not to broaden our understanding of human conduct? How, for example, are we ever to learn how to protect our national existence if we do not discuss the methods that the Russians employed in their infiltration of our government, using native sons as spies?"

The Big Spring Herald

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Life Has Its Moments

BARKHAMSTED, Conn.—Carl Schoonmaker and his family moved from the city to a home on Goose Neck Road here a year ago because they wanted peace and quiet. Here are some of the things that happened since then: a ringneck snake built a nest in the back yard. Schoonmaker almost tripped over a growing fox while running to chase rabbits out of his garden, the three Schoonmaker boys made a pet of a pheasant but have trouble feeding it because chickadees dive-bomb them whenever they appear with bread crumbs, the family collie is almost a psychopathic case because a raccoon steals his supper nearly every night, and only recently Schoonmaker was putting his shotgun away (after missing a shot at a lynx) when he found a bat asleep behind the kitchen stove.



In Line Early

The World Today — James Marlow

Brownell Hopes To Get Around Fifth Amendment, Improve Luck Against Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell obviously hopes that by getting around the Fifth Amendment the government will have better luck unmasking Communists and prosecuting alleged Soviet spies. He's asking Congress for a law promising some witnesses in certain cases they will never be prosecuted in federal court for any federal crime they confess to congressional committees or grand juries. This is his attempt to make witnesses talk, whether they want to or not. For, once promised immunity against prosecution under Brownell's proposal, they could be jailed for contempt if they still refused to open up. The plan would work, of course, only with witnesses who thought silence—at the price of jail for contempt—was too expensive. It couldn't budge a man who preferred jail to talking. And even though a witness was promised immunity from trial in federal court for a federal crime, if in his testimony he admitted violating a state law he could later be prosecuted in a state court. This is the background: The government and congressional committees have been stymied in their efforts to dig into communism and alleged spy rings by a parade of men and women who have taken refuge behind the Constitution's Fifth Amendment. That amendment says no witness in a criminal case can be compelled to give evidence against himself, that is, saying anything which might land him in jail. So many suspected persons have responded to committee questions with "I invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer on the grounds that anything I say might tend to incriminate me." One witness used it 178 times. A person using this excuse for refusing to answer questions can't be jailed for contempt. Long ago, realizing the Fifth Amendment could be used to frustrate investigations, Congress passed a law which said: No witness before a committee can ever be prosecuted in federal court for what he says. There was a gimmick. His own words could never be used against him. But the government could use his words as leads to evidence and perhaps witnesses against him and so bring him to trial. But, since it's no crime under federal law to be a Communist, how can a Communist or a person accused of being a Communist claim anything he says may incriminate him? There is a law, passed in 1940 and called the Smith Act, which doesn't mention Communists at all but simply says people can be jailed for advocating or conspiring forcible overthrow of the government. Many Communist leaders have been successfully prosecuted by the government under the Smith Act, not on a charge of being Communists, they were in conspiracy against the government. So any Communist before a congressional committee can argue—and Congress won't cite him for contempt for doing it—that once he starts talking about himself he may be talking himself behind bars. Under the law Brownell wants

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Typewriter Gyves Lots Of Trouble To Columnyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Eye have a far more pytyable plyght than a great problem, eye have. The eye key on my typewriter ys broken. This may seem no great tragedy to you, but to me yt ys utter desolatyon. A good housewife can get her laundry done even though her washboard breaks yn half. A bank robber, by using a gruff manner, may go on and hold up a bank even though he discover, at the last moment, he has left hys pistol at home yn a fyt of absent-mindedness. A tenor, strycken with laryngyitis at the top note of hys song, can at least fynish yt funeral, and thus scandalize the world just as soon he dyd, as eye can understand an opera that ys hummed better than one that ys sung. But a columnyst with a broken eye key on hys typewriter ys yn a far more pytyable plyght than a little sparrow with arthrytis yn both wyngs. The eye key ys more yndispensable to hym than hys own mynd. He becomes lyke a plate of ham and eggs on which there ys no ham. He ys tongue-tied. Eye yntended today to wryte an article on the vrytute of never losyng one's temper. Eye was goyng to praysse the man who meets all trouble with a smile, amyte, amyte. But now my heart ys no longer yn thys subject. Any man who can smile when the eye key on hys typewriter ys broken would break out laughyng at hys own funeral, and thus scandalize the myndyner. A columnyst with a broken eye key ys a lonely man with llytle left to say, so Eye will conclude with thys thought: "Silence ys golden."

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

The young man whose name Sam Houston sent to the Senate for confirmation as attorney-general of the Republic on this day in 1838 had arrived in the Lone Star domain less than six months before, but already he had made a name for himself. His name was J. Pinckney Henderson, and he had received a substantial legal education in his native North Carolina. Living in Mississippi in 1835, young Henderson became interested in news of the Texas Revolution and started enlisting volunteers for the Texas cause. By the time he arrived on the scene the shooting was over but as a brigadier general he returned to the U. S. to recruit men for the Texian Army. The appointment as attorney-general came soon after Henderson's return to Texas with a company he had recruited in North Carolina at his own expense. He served only a month in the office, replacing Stephen F. Austin as secretary of state in December. These two positions represented only the beginning of an illustrious career in Texas—as minister to England and France, first governor, Mexican War hero and finally U. S. Senator.

Women Are Better Drivers Than Men And Less Often Act 'Smart'

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. Since I do a little driving, and observing, myself, I wish to add my testimony in corroboration of the views of a Houston traffic policeman who takes the position that, on the whole, women are better drivers than men. In my books they most definitely are even though the occasional smart aleck type of female is to be seen now and then. In my judgment most smart alecks are men, and not always the younger men, either. L. D. Morrison is chief of police in Houston. He has a very attractive daughter and her name is Barbara Morrison. Not long ago a Houston traffic policeman, D. H. Hadley, waved her to the curb. It was night and she was guilty of driving without lights. Hadley gave her a warning instead of a ticket. This fact was reported in the newspapers and the general public has had a whole lot to say about, principally that Hadley knew which side of his bread the butter was on. A reporter hunted Hadley up and asked him about the incident. Hadley's answers are worth reading and remembering. "I don't give tickets to women as I do men," he said. "Most women don't violate traffic laws intentionally. And a woman is willing to listen instead of post when stopped. I do more good explaining a violation to a woman and giving her a warning than by giving her a ticket." Hadley, an accident investigator who has been on the force for three years, is a tall (6 feet 2 inches), tidy and sensible man of 25 with wavy black hair and tranquil eyes. He and his wife Joyce have a 5-year-old daughter. Moreover, he is sublime proof that there is more to policing than meets the eye, and his single-minded view of women drivers is impersonal but is no kin to mollycoddling. For one type of woman driver, however, he has developed a deep-fyed loathing. "I mean the so-called glamour girls who violate traffic rules because they think they can sweet-talk the officer out of a ticket," he said, adding as an afterthought, "And brag about it later!" "Men have little patience or courtesy in their driving," he said. "Over all, women are better drivers than men," and he ticked off his evidence: Investigating an average of five accidents a day, he has found that only 10 percent of them involve women, who are usually not at fault. Rarely does a hit-and-run case involve a woman. Rarely is a woman involved in a drunk-driving case. Women are less prone to create a disturbance at the scene of an accident. "Ever notice," he asked, "how women drivers have a better posture than men, how they are more alert than men, how they generally take better care of their cars than men?" His prize example of male fat-headedness was the husband of a 22-year-old mother who was in a minor accident that was not her fault. In Hadley's presence, and in the presence of other strangers, the husband cursed and abused his wife so severely that she was soon in tears. Two weeks later Hadley arrested the man for driving while very drunk. "Men," he concluded, "sell women short in a lot of things." To every word this policeman has to say I want to add my endorsement. —FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

Regime Does Have 'Good Foot,' But Puts Its Worst Forward

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration, it begins to seem, has a remarkable propensity for putting its worst foot forward. However one adds up the pluses and minuses in the Harry Dexter White business, it is generally agreed that Attorney General Brownell weakened his case by badly overstating it to begin with. In other and graver matters, the Administration case has been badly understated—or not stated at all. The queer thing is that the Administration has a perfectly good foot to put forward. Because of the furor over the White business, no one paid much attention to President Eisenhower's recent trip to Canada. Yet the Eisenhower trip was an outcome of a courageous Administration decision. This is the decision to embark on a serious continental defense program. Present plans call for spending some \$20,000,000,000 over a four to five year period on defense against nuclear attack, the peak to be reached in 1956. Intimate Canadian collaboration is a prerequisite of this program, and the fact that the President himself went to Canada to discuss this matter suggests the importance attached to the program. Present plans do not go the whole way with the recommendations of the now-famous Lincoln Study. For one thing, these plans envisage a slower start. But perfectly sound arguments can be advanced for a relatively slow start. And the \$20,000,000,000 program—if it is not skimped in the end—represents an entirely serious attempt to deal with the terrible danger of Soviet atomic and hydrogen attack. Why, then, has the Administration's decision to make a serious effort in this field not been announced, with a flourish of trumpets? For there is plenty of evidence that this is just what the country wants to see—a really effective Administration program for dealing with the dangers that confront the nation. There was a time, when the President at least tentatively approved plans for "Operation Candor," when it seemed that the Administration intended to tell the country frankly about these measures and about its plans for dealing with them. Now Operation Candor has been muffled down to a single speech by the President, date indefinite, now in about its thirtieth draft and getting vaguer and more general with each draft. Why? Again, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson remarked recently that a "reasonable" expenditure for continental defense would be about half a billion dollars. Wilson was actually talking about the extra amount to be allocated to this purpose immediately. But he left a widespread impression that the Administration planned to spend no more than this obviously inadequate sum to protect the country against nuclear attack. Again, why? Part of the answer can be found in the history of the basic policy papers—known as NSC-162—of which the continental defense program is an outgrowth. This history starts with "Operation Solarium," as it is known in high official circles. Operation Solarium began with a dispute in the White House sun room about the relative priorities which should be accorded to a "sound" economy (lower taxes and a balanced budget) and to national security. This discussion led to a series of task force studies of the problem, which culminated at length in an historic and rather heated meeting of the nation's highest policy-making body, the National Security Council, last Oct. 6. Over the strong objections of Budget Director Joseph Dodge, chief protagonist of a balanced budget at all cost, the National Security Council approved NSC-162. NSC-162 concluded that the danger to the United States is absolute—it is a threat to actual national survival. Therefore national security must be accorded absolute priority. This courageous decision reflects the collective judgment of the highest officials in the Administration. It is unquestionably a decision of which the vast majority of the American people would strongly approve, if the facts on which it is based were clearly explained to them. Instead of explaining these facts, however, most Administration officials seem to be busy shoving them under the rug, meanwhile fuming furiously about "leaks." One reason probably is that many high Administration officials, while agreeing with NSC-162 in their heads (because they are patriots, and intelligent men) still agree with Dodge in their hearts. This is natural enough, since the obvious implications of NSC-162 are continued high taxes and unbalanced budgets, anathema to the conservative-minded men of the Administration. The net result is a sort of collective Administration schizophrenia. This in turn helps to spread the impression—largely untrue—that the Administration really has no policy at all, other than a policy of depicting the Democratic party as a nest of potential subversives.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sacrifice Part Of Religion

In old-time Mexico, people who raised crops used to pray to a rain god by the name of Tlaloc. They believed that he gave them rain when he wanted to be good to them, and that he made the weather dry when he was angry about the doings of men. The Aztecs also worshipped Ehecatl, god of the winds. Other gods were believed to rule over the sun, the moon and the fortunes of war. There were goddesses, as well. One goddess was known by a name meaning Earth Mother. Hundreds of temples existed in Aztec cities, and they were cared for by thousands of priests. If an Aztec priest could speak to us now, he might tell about his beliefs in this manner: "The gods live in the upper levels of the sky World. Below them dwell the spirits of warriors who have died in battle, and other favored persons. Most spirits, however, go to the Place of the Dead, under the earth." To please their gods, the Aztecs offered sacrifices which fill us with horror when we read about them. There were times when people were slain, in the belief that the sacrifice would bring rain or some other good for the nation. Most victims were prisoners of war. To prepare for one of their feast days, the priests chose a young man who was well-formed and healthy. For a year he was kept captive, but was allowed to walk about the city. Although he was under guard, he was given much honor. His food was of the best, and he wore clothing of rich color and design. At last came the fatal day. The young man was led to the base of a pyramid, and step by step he climbed to the top. There he was offered in sacrifice to the Aztec gods. There are pyramids in Mexico to this day. I saw three of them near Mexico City. One is known as the Pyramid of the Sun. Tomorrow: Early Settlements.



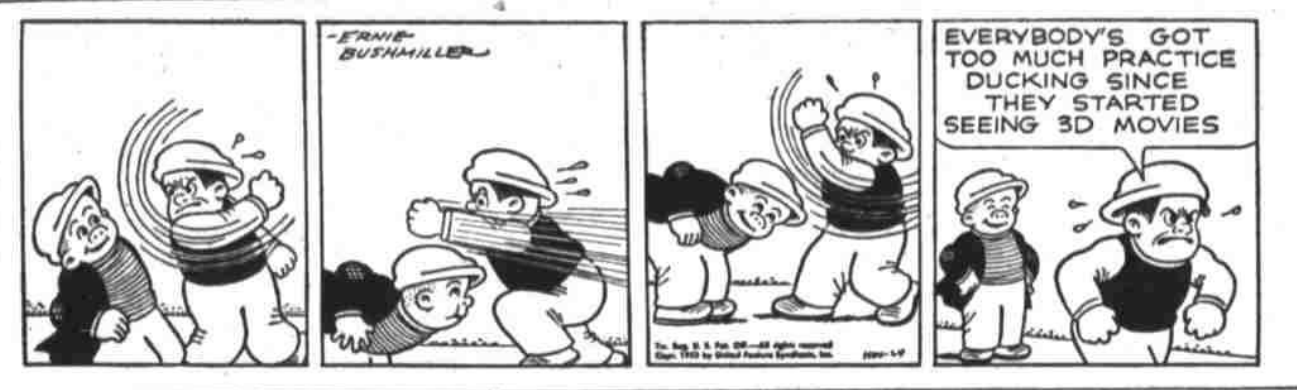
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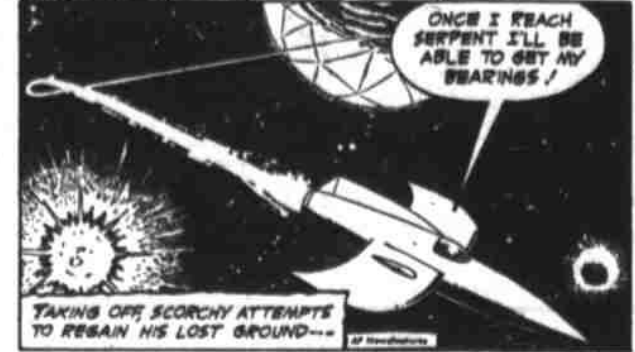
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LITTLE SPORT



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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

MISTER BREGER



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Cecil Thixton advertisement for Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

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State
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Sword of Venus
Robert CLARKE - Catherine McLEOD
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Riding THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Sterling County folks will be interested in knowing that one of their former county agricultural agents, Byron Frierson, is learning to wear shoes.

He says he's being accustomed to such footwear because it's embarrassing to a grown man to go around barefooted.

The story comes from my old friend, John Madison Moore, a San Angelo boy who is now a roving correspondent picking up queer stories for the Houston Post.

Johnny tells about meeting Byron near the Rice Hotel in Houston. He says Byron was hobbling and shuffling along with his feet hurting him terribly. "My feet are killing me," he explained to Moore. "The whole trouble is that I'm not accustomed to wearing shoes."

All his life Byron has worn boots. But now, it will be recalled, he is superintendent of farms for the State Prison System and has just finished raising 12,353 bales of cotton on 14,834 acres of prison farm land. He explained that he now has so much plowed land to walk over that he just can't make it with boots and he didn't see any alternative than getting used to shoes, because after all it would be embarrassing to a grown man to go around barefooted, and prison farms aren't any place for a barefooted man, anyway.

Johnny says the whole trouble is that Byron has become a victim of progress. The Prison System has become mechanized, they have sold off most of the mules and part of the horses, and Byron now spends his time riding in jeeps and cars—and walking across plowed land.

For the information of Curtis Driver, Bernie Freeman, Cecil Horton, Horace Reagan, A. J. Stolle, D. C. Sanders, William Weatherford, John Wiley, C. C. Brown, et al: George Hall and the Grub Line Rider scored a tie at the Sterling County 4-H Club's turkey shoot Sunday afternoon.

Junior Library Group To Meet

BROWNWOOD—The annual convention of the Teen-Age Library Association of District III, including a wide area of West Texas, will be held Dec. 4-5 at Brownwood High School.

Delegates from 17 counties will hear a number of outstanding speakers in the field of education and literature. Their addresses will be in line with the 1953 convention theme: "Universality of Creative Genius."

The opening session at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Brownwood High auditorium will be called to order by Vernelle Morgan of the Coleman High School Library Club, District III president.

Other TALA district officers who have assisted in arranging the excellent program are Joy Stewart of Abilene Senior High School Library Club, vice president; Alice Eady of Brownwood Junior High School Library Club, secretary, and Bobby Harrison of San Angelo's Edison Junior High School Library Club, parliamentarian.

Convention speakers include: Tommy Faires, Abilene's community ambassador to Germany in 1953, who will speak on "The Youth of Germany," and Mrs. Mildred Lindsay Raiborn of San Angelo, poet laureate of Texas, who will highlight the breakfast program Dec. 5 with her "Autobiography in Poetry."

Official hosts are members of the Brownwood Junior High School Library Club. The teachers and others of the city and Brown County schools, along with the Chamber of Commerce and school patrons are co-operating in plans to entertain the visiting delegates.

Movie Attendance Is On Gradual Upgrade

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie attendance is on a gentle upgrade but the small theater owner claims he's being left out because he isn't getting enough pictures from Hollywood.

Operators of neighborhood and small city theaters say an estimated gain of four to five million in weekly ticket sales since the first of the year is due largely to long runs by a few super colossal features in metropolitan picture palaces.

With Hollywood's output down more than one-fourth in the past two years, the little fellow who changes program two or three times a week says he can't compensate by longer runs—that three or four days is the limit for his house no matter how good the picture.

On the other side of the argument are the film makers who contend that since television, people simply ignore anything but top flight pictures. The answer to TV, they argue, is fewer and better features.

The extent of the reduction in Hollywood's output is shown in the Motion Picture Assn. of America for production code seals of approval. Totals for the past five years follow: 419 in 1949; 429 in 1950; 432 in 1951; 368 in 1952, and 274 the first 10 months of 1953.

Chester Ebb, editor of Film Daily, reports that the rate of theater closings has slowed and the trend apparently has been halted "at least for the time being."

He estimates that 3,000 to 4,000 conventional theaters have closed in the past seven years and that about 16,000 now are in operation, but says there have been some reopenings in recent weeks. Casualties have been heaviest among smaller theaters.

Bahn says a major factor in the reduction in film output was uncertainty over the new processes—3D and wide screen films. Early this year 3D packed houses all over the country, then lost much of its lure. Now Twentieth-Century-Fox's CinemaScope is a box office sensation.

Both producers and theater operators are uncertain which of the new processes, if any, will prove a permanent answer to TV.

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BEHIND THE HEADLINES STORY OF THE ONE AND ONLY DIZZY DEAN!
THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
DAN DAILEY
JOANNE DRU
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Reds To Get Rubber

COLOMBO (AP)—Three Polish ships are in Colombo harbor loading 7,700 tons of rubber for Communist China.

Man Bites Dog

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—While Daniel Sullivan was taking his bull terrier for a stroll in suburban Greenwich today the animal fastened its teeth into a scottie. Sullivan applied his teeth to his own dog's ear. The terrier let go and the scottie scampered off.

New Attacks Made

HANOI (AP)—The French air force unleashed new attacks today on Communist-led Vietnam divisions which are threatening French positions in the Red River Delta and northwest Indochina.

Noted Preacher Heard Sundays Over KTXC

Listeners to KTXC (1400 on the dial) may hear the inspired preaching of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring located at 511 Main. Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. an hour long broadcast from this church brings the gospel into many thousands of homes. Dr. O'Brien has been with the church twelve years, prior to which he had his pastorate at Stanford. He and his wife reside in Big Spring, and are in charge of the First Baptist Church, which was established originally in 1896. The present edifice was built in 1929 after the previous church burned. KTXC is proud to bring the inspired word of the Gospel into your home every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. through the 1400 spot on your radio dial. (Adv.)

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