

County Officials Predict Record-Smashing Turnout

The Pampa Daily News

This liberty alone which gives the flower of fleeting life its sweetness and perfume, and we are weeds without it. All restraint except what wisdom lays on evil men is evil. —Cooper

WEATHER

West Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy, a little warmer Wednesday and in Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday and Tuesday night.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Aroused Texas Storms Voting Booths Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Texans, aroused by campaigners' fighting words, stormed the voting booths Tuesday.

Traffic piled up in the big cities and voters crowded into long lines in big and small cities alike. Houston radio stations broadcast emergency pleas for volunteers to help Harris County election officials.

The hands that marked the ballots and operated the election machine were answering the question:

Will Texas go Republican for the first time since 1928 or will it cling to its traditional faith in the Democratic Party?

To settle the issue, voters crowded behind each other in long lines—lines that stretched to blocks within minutes after the polls opened. Election judges kept them moving as fast as possible and still the lines strung out.

Flurry Of Blows. It was the end of the raucous campaign for Texas' 24 electoral votes—and the end of the Dwight Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevenson battle that began with mild words in January and ended Monday night in a flurry of flying fists and jeers. Both sides predicted victory.

Harassed election judges had their predictions, too, the biggest vote in Texas' history. A guess of two million votes seems high—but not beyond possibility. Automobile traffic was tangled in Houston. Election judges were swamped. Thousands of voters waited patiently in line. Progress was slow because most voters were marking six ballots each. (See AROUSED, Page 2)

Rangers Eye South Texas

ALICE (AP) — Texas rangers were on hand today for a local election so hot that the national contest is playing second fiddle in this stormy South Texas district.

The 14 rangers were sent to keep order after a vigorous write-in campaign was organized in an effort to beat three candidates backed by political boss George B. Parr of Duval County.

At least three persons have claimed their lives were threatened because of their political affiliation.

The write-in efforts are in behalf of Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams, Alice; Mark Heath, Falfurrias; and Oilman Ben R. Foster, Frazier.

Reams lost a bid for re-election in the primary against Jim Wells County Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. Alice, Heath was defeated for district attorney in the primary by Raeburn Norris, Alice attorney.

Foster is challenging Parr's nephew, Archer Parr, for Duval County sheriff. The Foster campaign, was organized only two weeks ago.

Heavy Vote Due. The district covers Duval, Jim Wells, Starr and Brooks counties where the Parr family has dominated politics since 1911.

The citizenry is predominantly of Latin American extraction. The election interest was sparked by the fatal shooting Sept. 8 of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., 22, University of Texas student. The youth was shot in what officers and his political-mistake father believe was a mistaken assassination.

Area Will Draft 49 At Thanksgiving

Forty-nine men from the Pampa area are scheduled to be inducted into the United States Army the day before and the day after Thanksgiving Day.

And the chances are that more than that will be drafted in December and January.

For the Texas draft call for December is 484 men higher than for November and the Army has issued a call for 48,000 men throughout the United States in January.

According to The Associated Press, that is the highest number of men to be called since January, 1951, when 59,650 were inducted.

Two groups of 35 men each are scheduled to leave for pre-induction physicals — one Nov. 14, the other Dec. 15.

Nation's Voters Swamp Polls

Besieged Rioters Surrendering

Guards Ring Cellblocks With Steel

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Several more surrender notes fluttered early today from four besieged cellblocks of Ohio Penitentiary, where 1,600 rioting convicts have been locked since Sunday.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said he believed "not too many are holding out." Heavily armed state patrolmen and national guardsmen still stood at their posts awaiting a complete surrender.

One prisoner was killed, four others and a state patrolman wounded in sporadic battling which has occurred since penitentiary inmates started a riot and fire Friday night. Damage is estimated at almost a million dollars.

No Food. The prisoners in Cell Blocks G, H, I and K haven't been fed since Sunday. They were without heat during last night's near-freezing temperature. Heat was turned on in the cell blocks today.

The warden explained he was not trying to make things "as miserable as possible" for the men.

The warden also disclosed between 600 and 800 penitentiary inmates — the less violent type — will be moved to Camp Perry.

Their evacuation will make it possible for at least part of the rioting prisoners to be moved. (See BESIEGED, Page 2)

Children Send Gifts

School children overseas will receive at least 25 gift boxes Christmas from Pampa school children. That number was sent Monday 19 from parochial school and six from Carver.

The boxes were sent through a national American Junior Red Cross program and included miscellaneous items for children as well as necessities and school supplies.

Homer Craig, Junior Red Cross chairman expressed his thanks to the two schools and urged their schools participating in the program to have boxes turned into the Pampa Chapter headquarters in City Hall by Friday.

Subscription Price Increased

Effective Nov. 8, home delivery charge for The Pampa Daily News will be increased from 25c to 30c weekly.

In explaining the increase, E. Roy Smith, newspaper publisher, stated: "The newspaper business, like all other enterprises, has found its production costs constantly increasing over the last several years and for this reason a subscription charge adjustment has been found necessary."

A portion of the increase, Smith stated, will be received by the carrier boys.

Babysitter, Children Are Found Gassed

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A 17-year-old babysitter and two small children were found dead of illuminating gas early today in an apartment.

Dead were Elsie Greenwood, 17, of Winooski, and Charlotte Ann Dubuque, 4, and Wayne Du-buque, 2.

Their bodies were found in the gas-filled apartment by the smelter's mother, Mrs. Fred Du-buque, when she returned from work shortly after midnight. The father also had just returned from work and was outside the home talking to a friend.

The body of Elsie was lying on the floor. The children were in their beds. Police said a gas oven was open in the oven of the kitchen range.

WANTS ACT OF GOOD WILL. REDIPUGLIA, Italy (AP) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today that Italy is willing to settle its dispute with Yugoslavia over Trieste but wants first "an act of good will" from Premier Marshal Tito's government.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware, 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv.



OPERATION, BALLOT BOX was the No. 1 interest of Gray County voters today as the 18 polling places buzzed with early morning activity. At top left is County Democratic Chairman Aaron Sturgeon casting his ballot for Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower at Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson School. "Send that one to Harry," Sturgeon said as he let the ballot fall into the box. In the center, J. E. Thompson, law partner of Rep. Walter Rogers, and a supporter of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, smiles while Judy Nance, right, pins a "I Have Voted" tag on him as he emerges from his Precinct 10 poll.

County Officials Predicting Record-Smashing Balloting

Gray County voters flocked to the polls early this morning to start what promises to be the heaviest ballot bombardment in its history for a general election — or, for any primary election.

Election judges at every one of the seven election boxes in Pampa reported voters waiting in line before the polls opened. N. M. Kite, election judge at Horace Mann School, said he had about 20 voters waiting for him to swear in his clerks and open the poll.

By 9:15 a. m. Kite said 30 votes had been cast and an all-time record so far. Jones estimated 10 were in the booths said.

In Precinct 10 — the county's largest — 100 had voted before the polls had been opened. The hot presidential battle brought out another record number of voters at Leora where 250 were cast in the first 30 minutes of the day. Election Judge John Kelley said a half D. M. Jones, his election judge, reported, "It's an reported about 15 voters waiting for the poll to open."

The story was the same in other Pampa election precincts where things were buzzing with activity.

J. I. Anderson, election judge at Precinct 16, Tom Rose Ford Motor Co., said he expected 600 of his 650 eligible voters to show up before the polls close at 7 p. m. Anderson reported about five or six persons were at the poll waiting for him to show up at 7:30 a. m. a full half-hour before the polls opened. By 9:30, Anderson had 65 votes and the Alice Johnson, election judge at Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson School, opened for business at 8 a. m. and was deluged by voters.

Okays Seismograph Test . . . Emergency Alley Traffic Plan Is Postponed By Commission

It took just one hour this commission to take a seismograph test for oil in the north-east corner of Recreation Park, (See EMERGENCY, Page 2)

Claims Increase In Korea Army Called

TOKYO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan today said he had received information that a sizeable increase in the South Korean Army had been ordered in Washington.

Ryan, whose headquarters are in Taegu, Korea, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview "the exact size of the increase of South Korean troops is classified information, but it's going to be substantial."

Ryan has spent 17 months in Korea and is credited with building the republic's force to its present strength of 10 divisions. He is head of the Korean Military Advisory group.

Heaviest Balloting In History Is Seen

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Voters got out early and in droves Tuesday to make their great decision between Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson as the 33rd man to become their president.

Across the nation, the story was the same almost everywhere: Voting so heavy election officials in state after state called it unprecedented. Many polling places had long lines from the opening.

It was plain a record total of ballots was going into the making of the verdict of the Republican argument that "it's time for a change" and the Democratic contention that Americans "never had it so good."

Some forecasters predicted 55-60 million ballots. The biggest vote cast in the past was 49,820,312 in 1940 when Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Republican Wendell Willkie.

Though the outward scene was similar everywhere, the big mystery was what was going on behind the curtains of the voting booth — did the big vote mean "a landslide for Ike" as Republicans hoped, or "a sweep for Stevenson" as Democrats wished?

Some Returns In. The result may be known around midnight or, if the voting is extremely close, perhaps not until sometime Wednesday. The last of the polls to close, some on the West Coast, will be open until 10 p. m. (CST).

As usual, a scattering of smaller precincts got 1 all their votes and made a count soon after the opening hour.

Sharon N. H., bidding to be first in the nation, had all its votes in by seven minutes after midnight. The count: Eisenhower 32, Stevenson 14.

Four years ago, the vote in Sharon was 21 for Republican Thomas E. Dewey, four for Democrat Harry Truman and one for Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace.

Brown's Farm, Fla., gave Eisenhower four and Stevenson four. In the last election, it gave Truman four and J. Strom Thurmond, State's Rights candidate, two.

Ike Votes Early. Rutland, another small Florida precinct, reported 14 for Stevenson and 10 for Eisenhower. Officials don't recall how it voted.

From Cataloochee, a mountain cove in North Carolina's Great Smokies, the returns were 7-0 for Stevenson. Truman got the seven votes four years ago.

Point Aux Barques, Mich., announced 15-0 for Eisenhower. It was 14-0 for Stevenson in 1948. Eisenhower and his wife, "My Mamie" who campaigned by his side, were among the early voters in New York City. They got their ballots in at 7:35 a. m. EST, and went back to their home at Columbia University.

Stevenson was in Half Day, Ill., to cast his ballot. President Truman voted early at Independence, Mo., and left on his campaign train at 9:08 CST for Washington. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, went to the voting place with him and got their ballots in right behind his.

Despite the intensity of feeling aroused at many places over national and local issues, there were no reports of disorders in the Pampa area.

Fourteen Texas rangers were sent to Alice, in Jim Wells County, however, because of concern that the heat generated in a local political fight there threatened the peace.

Texas is one of the traditional Democratic southern states that the Republicans hoped to capture, and the way both sides were getting out the vote was illustrated in Houston. Auto traffic was snarled and precinct (See NATION, Page 2)

Winner Responsible For An Aching Back

If Gov. Adlai Stevenson wins the presidential election, he can feel in part responsible for a Pampa man's sore back. Because Tom Salloway, 730 N. Frost, is going to be raking leaves if the Democratic candidate goes to the White House.

According to an election wager, Salloway will rake leaves for his next-door neighbor, Mrs. Jesseva Stroup, if Adlai is the winner. Mrs. Stroup, in turn, is to rake leaves for Salloway if Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is elected president.

"And we can't even hire it done," Mrs. Stroup complained.

Gallup Poll Gives Ike Edge; Concedes Stevenson Gaining

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gallup Poll, last of the nation's major political pulse-takers to make known its final 1952 presidential election forecast, gives Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a slight lead but says Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was gaining so steadily he might be ahead by today.

The Gallup Poll, which was made available for use by non-subscribers today, even saw the possibility of a 50-50 split of the popular vote.

A survey of three other polls, made available yesterday, also showed them inclined to think Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, was ahead in the race. But none of the three flatly picked him to defeat his Democratic opponent, Stevenson.

The three are the Crossley Poll, man and 49.5 per cent to his Democratic opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Allied Troops Repulse Reds

SEOUL (AP) — Dug in Allied soldiers today hurled back a new Red assault on the Korean Eastern and Central Fronts.

North Korean Communists launched six attacks in the Heartbreak Ridge sector. Each was stopped cold despite unusually heavy Red artillery and mortar fire.

Chinese Reds on the Central Front advanced 2 1/2 miles at South Korean positions atop bloody Sniper Ridge. The Reds beat back the final assault at dawn.

The U.S. Eighth Army said Sniper and nearby Triangle Hill were quiet today than at any time since the Allies launched their Central Front attack Oct. 14.

The mercury dipped to a one-chilling 1 degree above zero.

American soldiers huddled around their radios for the latest news of the U.S. presidential elections. Most interested listener was Maj. John Eisenhower, son of the Republican candidate.

A battalion of North Koreans — about 750 men — powered the biggest Red attack on the mountainous Eastern Front. The Reds slammed straight at Heartbreak Ridge.

Allied infantrymen, fighting from trenches and bunkers, stopped the assault cold in a three-hour battle. The defenders estimated they killed or wounded more than 100 Red Koreans.

Pampa Infant Dies Today In Hospital

Sarah Ann Rowntree, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, died at 10 a. m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services are pending in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowntree, 5-1-2 miles west of Pampa on the W. W. Harrah lease; a brother, Winton Edd Rowntree Pampa, and grandparents, Mrs. E. L. Tarpley, Pampa, and E. L. Tarpley, Wellington.

For livestock transportation call Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv. Samuel Lubell Analysis made for E. Dewey.



MAN WITH THE HOE — Floyd Hill (left), two-time inmate of Alcatraz, was seized near Azle, Tex., as he approached, hoe in hand, the spot where \$128,000 of the robbery of two Cuban nationals in Fort Worth Texas, about a month ago had been buried in a sealed jug. Behind Hill is Detective Grady Halren. (AP Wirephoto)



PUERTO RICAN HONORS FIGHTING NEIGHBORS—Jaime Marin, of Jayuya, Puerto Rico, honors his fellow townsmen who are fighting in Korea, with this memorial, erected in his restaurant. Jayuya has sent nearly 100 citizens to serve with Puerto Rico's famed 65th Infantry Regiment, which has often been cited by the UN command for its achievements in battle. Marin, above, has just received word of another casualty and is painting a purple heart on the roll of honor.

Mainly About People

Mrs. R. H. Dilley, 444 Graham, has been dismissed from Worley Hospital, following a stay of several days with pneumonia. 2 room furnished house, bills paid \$35.00 per month. For couple, 1209 Clark, Ph. 1467-1.

NATION

(Continued From Page One) judges were swamped. There and in Dallas, there were lines of voters two blocks long before the polls had been open an hour. Here are reports from some other places:

COUNTY

(Continued From Page One) waiting voters, in less than an hour 80 voters had been dropped into the ballot box.

Texas Senator Costs \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exact figures are not available but Senate records indicate it takes roughly \$80,000 to maintain a U. S. senator from Texas for a year. Approximately that amount of federal funds went to each of the Texas senatorial offices, for salaries and expenses, from July 1, 1950, to June 30, 1951, the last fiscal year for which records have been made public.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Mrs. Ellen Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner Mrs. Roe Gean Bratcher, Hereford

Wheeler Fun Night Draws 500 Persons

WHEELER (Special) — A crowd estimated by officials, as being in excess of 500, took part in a Fun Night program staged in Wheeler gymnasium Friday night. Activities began at 4:30 p.m. with coronation of queens from served in the cafeteria followed by a class. A chili supper was in high school and grade school 10 minute skits from each class and a "Tom Thumb Wedding" presented by the Thursday, Re-View Club; "Mary and Marie" Wednesday Study Club, and "Old Maid's Convention" Kiwanis Club.

EMERGENCY

(Continued From Page One) 100 feet inside from the north and east fences. He expected the test to go 3,000-4,000 feet and figured "Gul" would begin drilling late this week or early next week. Gul would be responsible, he said, for any and all damages to surrounding property.

AROUSAL

(Continued From Page One) with local issues in addition to the big general election ballot. The Chamber of Commerce had rounded up 600 volunteers to help election officials before voting started but the early morning swarm of voters diluted in emergency calls for more help.

Little Boy's Game Costs Him His Life

LANCASTER (AP) — A little boy's trick of hanging onto the bumper of his mother's automobile cost him his life yesterday.



BREADMAN ON HORSEBACK — Here is the "pan de agua" man in rural Puerto Rico, the "man on horseback" who delivers bread from bakery to local food stores. "Pan de agua" is staple water bread baked in 30-inch loaves.

Underwriters Told They Represent American Bulwark

The only unique thing that Americans have ever contributed to the world is salesmanship, according to a Dallas insurance company of the Pampa Life Underwriter.

Cinerama Is Due For Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Cinerama, the new form of movie that gives you the feeling of being in the middle of what's going on, soon will head for other parts of the country after a big boxoffice success here.

Servicemen Visit Homes In Wheeler

WHEELER (Special) — Sgt. Delbert McWhorter, son of L. A. McWhorter, received his discharge from the Army last week.

Nationalists Watching Jungle Hero, Literary

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalists here are watching excitedly the election race between Size Ti Wen Sen and Ai Sen How Wei.

BESIEGED

(Continued From Page One) when they surrender. The locks on their own cells were broken during rioting.

Japs Say Russian, U. S. Planes Battle

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NINE MEXICANS DIE

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 25 injured yesterday in a head-on collision between a loaded bus and a heavy truck.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

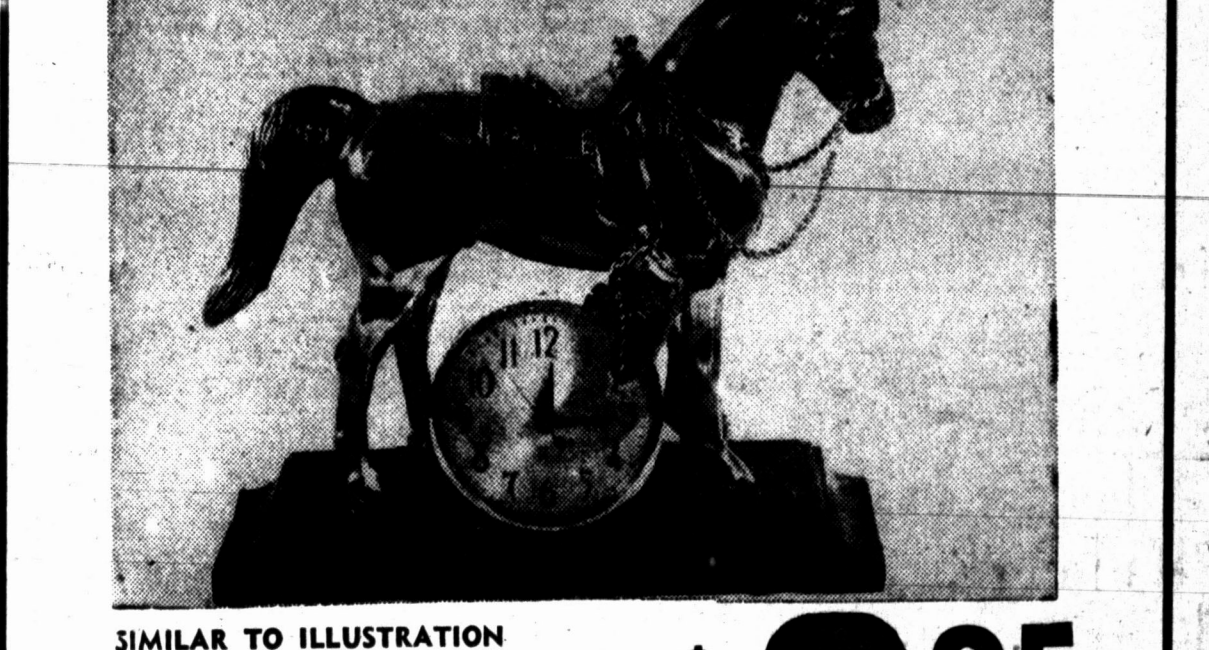
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BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Fresh Ground

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He's Gonna Write A Book . . . Hank Thinks William O'Dwyer Is Hard To Beat As Gentleman

By HENRY McLEMORE
My next book (which will be my first) will be about child upbringing and will deal exclusively with how parents can train their children to make dough, and lots of it.
I decided to write this book when I found myself putting the bits on a pashantley who asked for a dime to get a cup of coffee. I was trained to be a missionary, with the dreary prospect of making a meager salary while running the chance of being the main ingredient in a stew.
How much better off would have been for me had my parents trained me to be a baseball manager. Casey Stengel is going to get around \$100,000 a year for the next two years. Granted that I would never be a Stengel, but I couldn't miss making \$100,000 as manager of a fourth place club.
Switching from baseball, I'd say my parents, when I was a cowboy in the back yard, had said that their goal for me was to make Koad pictures with either Hope or Crosby, and had trained me in Koad picture technique. Today I would be buzzing around the Paramount lot in a Mark VIII Jaguar instead of hanging on subway straps.
My parents are no more guilty than thousands of others. Men who are cutting their own lawns could have been brought up to play Charley's Aunt and would be making just as much money today as Ray Bolger is.
Fellows who forget anniversaries just because they can't afford a box of candy or flowers, could be leaders of the Coney Island set if they had been sent to Texas when they were three years of age and told to start drilling. Every child likes to dig holes, so why not dig them in Texas?
Parents should teach their children how to be presidents of companies, and forget all that old-fashioned nonsense of beginning at the bottom and working up.
Instead of play pens children should be provided with an office, a large desk, and very flexible hours. No parent who wants his child to be the "Chief," "The Old Man," "The Boss," or "E. B.," "J. H.," or "K. M.," should give him a schedule. The men who run things, who direct large and vast numbers of persons, and who get their pictures in magazines, pay no attention to time. They go and come as they please.

Only the underlings punch time clocks, hurry to catch buses, dash breathlessly through office building lobbies, and fret about being at their appointed cubbyholes on the dot. The leaders stay at home when they please (or come in when they please) and leave when they please. Never show your child a clock, or teach him to tell time, if you want him to become a dominant leader. Most parents run around the neighborhood telling everyone when their child learns to "tell time. This is an injustice to the child. He must be as oblivious to time as a philosopher if he hopes to head a corporation.
Most successful men, with the exception of those in show business, are badly constructed. Fat, your boy up on starches so that he has a dignified paunch. Also, tell him to talk slowly and take minutes to answer the simplest question. Nothing is more impressive in the business world than a man who appears to be choosing his words with great care.
The fact that he doesn't know the answer, and his "Well, er, uh" is a pure stall, will not matter. He will be marked as a thinker.

Businessmen Plan Books About Jews

By SHERRY BOWE
NEW YORK (AP) — A group of New York businessmen is trying to make it easy for you to understand the Jewish religion.
"For hundreds of years, our religion has been maligned by our enemies," says John Myers, a financier who has been arranging for funds to print the complete Torah (Torah Sheleimah) in English. The first volume will be printed soon. He thinks this selection of Jewish thought of all ages will bring a better understanding of what Jews stand for.
The book has been in preparation for 30 years. Fifteen volumes of it have been printed in Hebrew. It is expected to run to 35 or 36 volumes when complete. The English version will be shorter — about 18 volumes.
It is built around the Torah law of the Jews which is contained in the first five chapters of the Old Testament — Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy.
Much of the vast body of Jewish thought has been written as commentary on the Torah, but the many comments never before have been assembled where they can be read with the Torah.
The job of assembling the widely scattered books and manuscripts was started more than 20 years ago by Dr. Menachem M. Kasher. He traveled all over the world, found manuscripts in Yemen, in the libraries of Paris, Rome, London, New York and other great cities. With these, he supplemented the scattered works dating from hundreds of years B. C. to modern times.
He thinks the works he has selected for inclusion in the complete Torah will provide a fair and useful picture of what the Jews of all ages have thought.
"This is a living religion," he says. "In the appendixes to the first volume are articles on time, evolution, the atom and on love of mankind in which the works of modern scientists and thinkers has been linked with that of the Jewish sages.
His associates say that in printing of comments in sharp disagreement with each other he has demonstrated the freedom of Jewish thought through the ages. They think he has shown the Jews have a God whose mercy extends to all nations since the time of Abraham. This is contrary to the opinion of some non-Jewish thinkers who say the

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"Look, Mamie, they threw him at me at a wrestling match!"

Columnist Likes Trailers

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do you like trailers?
I love 'em. Oh, I don't mean that kind that follow cars around. In Hollywood a trailer is one of those blurbs that advertises the picture showing next week at your favorite theater. Some folks yawn and go out to get some more popcorn when they come on the screen.
But not me. I sit there and take it all in. I am constantly amazed at the enthusiasm of the men who make trailers. Every picture they advertise is superb. You can tell that, because their language is usually the same.
Have a Western? Then it's "rippled from the flaming pages of the great frontier." The words roll upward from the bottom of the screen at a speed that even a 6-year-old could read. The hero?
"A bold adventurer with blazing guns." The heroine? "A red-haired beauty who tamed the Wild West."
Want a musical? "A tuneful happy carnival of mirth and merriment." And don't forget that it always has "eight sparkling song hits."
Want a drama? A hand reaches out from behind the camera and selects a thick volume from a row of distinguished-looking books. The book is opened before us and we see the words: "From the daring pen that created the flaming pages of—"
I was discussing these sentiments with one of the men whose job it is to think up trailers for each new film that comes along.
"Sure, we try different things now and then," he remarked, "but what's the difference? The people never read what is said on the screen. The only thing you can do is try to intrigue them with some interesting scenes from the picture. If that sells them, they'll come and see the picture."
He added this comment: "You know the hardest kind of picture to write a trailer for? A very good picture. Now how are you going to get across the idea that this one is really good?"

Post Office Exams For Clerk-Carriers

An examination is being announced to establish a register of eligibles for use in filling substitute clerk or carrier positions in the Pampa post office.
A supply of exam announcements and application blanks are available and may be obtained by either asking for the service secretary at the superintendent of mails window in the post office or obtaining them from Postmaster W. B. Weathered.
The beginning salary for clerk-carrier is \$1.61 1-2 per hour.
Anyone interested in the positions should make application and take the exam. There are several vacancies in office now. Those making application will be notified when examinations are to be held.

early Jewish God was merely a tribal Deity.

IT'S YOUR DEAL Draw Poker Is Fascinating

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service
One of the best poker players we know used to make it a practice occasionally to draw just one card in draw poker no matter what kind of hand he held. He would do this for about an hour or so, sometimes for nearly the entire evening.
It makes better sense than you might think at first. The one-card draw was natural, of course, when he held two pairs, a four-flush, or a four-straight. Likewise, there's nothing very strange or unusual about holding a kicker to three of a kind.
The strangest part of his draw came when he held only one pair and kept two kickers in order to draw just one card. Of course this reduced his chance to make three of a kind; and it gave him no chance at all to get four of a kind or a full house. But it gave him a fair chance to get two pairs.
His biggest advantage came in the betting after the draw. Nobody could figure out what sort of hand he had!
Sometimes an opponent would be reluctant to bet into a one-trump can because he would get a free ride with his pair of aces instead of being tempted into a losing call. More often, however, he would break down this reluctance so that his opponents would bet into his one-card draw.
This gave him a chance to drop a busted straight or a busted flush but to raise if he had filled. Most important of all, he had his opponents nervous and guessing.
Mind you, we don't recommend the one-card draw as a steady diet — particularly in a limit game. But used in moderation it can be a very effective needler of stodgy opponents.
Q — What is the best way to play an opening move of 6-4 at backgammon?
A — The general expert practice is to move one of the runners that start in your opponent's home board. The man lands one short of the point on which you have five men. There isn't much danger of being hit, and very little is lost if this man does get hit.
Q — In three-handed auction pinochle with a widow, are you required to win a trick in order to make your meld good? For example, suppose you meld round-house, pinochle, and two nines of trump, for a total of 300-bid of 300 or must you also be able to win a trick?
A — Your meld is enough. You do not have to win a trick. The requirement of winning a trick applies only in certain forms of four-handed partnership pinochle — not to three-handed auction pinochle.

Area Woman Wins Honor

COLLEGE STATION — A Panhandle woman, Mrs. Cleo Tom Terry of Skellytown, has been chosen by Farm Journal magazine as one of six farm women from throughout the United States to confer with its women editors on the editorial plans of the magazine.
The two day session was held Oct. 30 and 31, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Terry, a rancher's wife, is also a daughter and granddaughter of Texas cowmen. Enthusiastic about life in the wide open spaces, she says she helps as a cowboy, even while cooking for cowhands in the spring and fall. She and Mr. Terry have one son, Ernie, who is a Gold Star 4-H member and a Lone Star farmer in FFA.
Yet Mrs. Terry finds the time for outside activities. She is active in Extension home demonstration clubs, and for two years served as chairman of the legislative committee of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, and has been a member of its board of directors. She is also president of the Panhandle Pen Women, a regional writer's organization.
In the Farm Journal conference the needs and interests of their six farm women discussed own families, and other families and homemakers in their communities and states.
While in Philadelphia, they were to see some of the historic "Cradle of Liberty" city.



FOR SMALL FIGURES — Black ottoman cocktail suit, scaled for small figures, has rolled black velvet collar which continues down front of fitted jacket in tapered band.



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1/2 Price Sale Pillsbury PIE CRUST 29 oz. Pkgs. 29c	RINSO Giant Size 55c (Each Box Has Coupon Good for Small Loaf of Bread)
FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN FAT TENDER FRYERS Lb. 55c	CHASE AND SANBORN Instant Coffee, 4 oz. jar 49c
DECKERS TALL KORN BACON SUGAR CURED, SLICED Lb. 49c	CINCH Waffle Mix, 16 oz. pkg! 27c
	A DELICIOUS RICH CAKE WITH FRESH BANANAS BANANA CAKES 2 7-inch layer cakes 59c BANANA CAKES 3 8-inch layer cakes 89c
	Oven Fresh Chock Full of Fresh Goodies Butter Ring Coffee Cake, ea. 39c
	MODART — 87c VALUE Shampoo 59c
	Fresh Tender Bulk Carrots 2 Lbs. 25c
	Washington State Jonathon APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c

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PAMPA OPTICAL



GAL. GRIDDERS — Dolled out in football regalia are these Lefors school girls who will meet the McLean girls team in a benefit grid game at Shaw Field in Lefors, Nov. 11. The game will be a pass-to-kill affair. All girls on both teams are members of their local FHA Chapters. Proceeds of the game will be divided between the two teams. From left to right, the above Lefors members are: FRONT ROW — Jan Mounger, president; Colene Bromlow, Carol-Anne Maples, Anita Chitwood, Shirley Herring, Barbara Wells, Imogene McAninch, Bertie Coberly, Mona Coberly, Juanell Crutcher and Kathryn Henson. SECOND ROW — Eva Rutledge,

Harvesters Resume Drills Today

The Harvester gridders were given the day off yesterday following their grueling battle with the defending state champion Lubbock Westerners last Saturday. The Harvesters, as will all other District 1-AAAA members, will be idle this week. The Harvesters' next engagement will be against the Odessa Broncos at Odessa on the afternoon of Nov. 15.

Dallas Texans May Not Finish Season



Page 4 PAI PA NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

We hear a lot about long-range shooting at game in the Rocky Mountain and Plains states. Some of the tales are true, even allowing for exaggeration, but whoever heard of Easterners consistently killing whitetail deer out to 500 to 700 yards? Usually the fellow who talks about dropping a Virginia deer, whether he busts the buck in Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, or any of the other states where whitetails abound in the second growth — and who brags about nailing him at 150 yards — is doubling the actual yardage between his rifle and the deer. But some Eastern ultra-long-range stuff is no kidding.



DALLAS. — (AP) — The winless Dallas Texans, with \$250,000 already down the drain, may not finish the National Football League season unless there is an appreciable pickup in attendance or some loans can be obtained.

The professional team that was brought from New York to Dallas last winter amid much ballyhoo is on the rocks. And yesterday, it couldn't get an anticipated loan from the Dallas Citizens Council, a group of civic leaders. The council, through its board of directors, went on record that operation and financing of the team were outside its field of activities.

That might have been the last tack in the coffin. Two of the five trustees of the team said they feared the Texans wouldn't be able to finish the season.

D. Harold Byrd, one of the trustees who made the plea to the council for a loan of \$125,000, said after the turnaround: "As far as I'm concerned, that kills it. I don't think we can cope with it."

John Coyle, another trustee, was a little more optimistic. He said loans from individuals might be obtained in sufficient amounts to get through the season.

About the only thing that's fairly certain is that the Texans will play the Los Angeles Rams here next Sunday and will be seeking their first victory in seven starts. "We'll lay the Rams here," Coyle said, "and we can play the two road games that follow because we're guaranteed \$20,000 for each one. Then we'll play the Chicago Bears here Nov. 30. If the situation is no better, we'll pay the players and if we have any money left, we'll pay the Bears."

James C. Vaughn, a third trustee who made the plea to the council for a loan of \$125,000, said after the turnaround: "I'm pretty sure we can finish the season. A lot depends on the crowd we get next Sunday."

Giles Miller, another trustee who is president of the club, hasn't returned from California where he went to see the Texans play the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday. The Texas squad has returned, however.

The Texas officials said if they could get a \$125,000 loan, they would take care of the loss to date and furnish \$125,000 in new capital. They said that with the sale of 15,000 season tickets they could finish this season and operate next year also.

The Dallas club has played three games at home, averaging only 10,000 fans per game. This is just about half enough to pay expenses.

New Board Created The franchise cost \$300,000 and the club had 16 stockholders to date. Last week the stockholders created a five-man board of trustees to handle the club's affairs.

Byrd, in making his plea for an unsecured loan at nominal interest rates, promised better management of the club and said the team could be placed on at least a break-even financial basis after the 1953 season.

The Texans had hoped to enlist the support of the council, a group with wide influence, in obtaining loans and selling stock in a reorganization of the club.

Wrestle Ducats Placed On Sale Tickets for tomorrow night's wrestling show at the Southern Club will go on sale at the Sportsman Store in the morning, said promoter Howard Vineyard who announced.

Three matches are on the next program tomorrow. Meeting in the feature bout will be Ivan Kalmikoff, the Southwest Junior Heavyweight champion, and popular Tommy Martindale. It will be a non-title bout.

Gory Guerrero and Gust Johnson will lock horns in the semi-final event with George Overhulst and Jack Weaver meeting in the preliminary.

Baylor-Texas Contest To Be Toughest SWC Tilt Of Year

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff. Both Texas and Baylor grid men have been warned that they won't have an easy time of it in the Southwest Conference tilt that is going to be a tough one.

The 27 Texas players who beat SMU took it easy at a 13-11 victory over Southern Methodist. Substituted Left Halfback Larry Graham suffered a leg injury in the SMU game and Texas Trainer Frank Medina said it is doubtful if he will play Saturday.

and L. G. Dupre suffered rib injuries in their 20-20 tie with Texas Christian Saturday, but they probably will be ready for Texas. Linebacker Russell Barnett and Guard Pete Erben, who have been out with stomach aches, will return to the line-up also.

SPORTS ROUNDUP 3 Rugged Foes Left For Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody interested in a spot of sports will be waiting for the returns to start coming in.

Well, we have awakened belatedly to the fact that Notre Dame's Fighting Irish are, as usual, right in the thick of the scramble for the college football championship.

Coach Frank Leahy's team doesn't have any title pretensions itself this time, but it is going to have a great deal to say about where the mythical crown ultimately goes.

This week the Greenies from South Bend fangle with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, a next week they take on Michigan State, and before the season ends they will tie into their traditional West Coast rival, Southern California.

Out of those three contests should come a fairly clear picture of where the power lies in all the great rages west of the Alleghenies. Unfortunately, the man who drew the Notre Dame schedule slipped up on Maryland and Georgia Tech, the Southern-bruise.

He should make a note to remedy that before next year. We wouldn't attempt to guess whether it will be Oklahoma or Army and Georgia Tech down at Atlanta. This game will not repeat on one of the two coming Saturdays. We only have a hunch it is found conviction that it will be one or the other. If this doesn't

Women Golfers To Elect New Officers

The Pampa Women's Golf Association will elect officers for 1953 at its regular weekly meeting at the Country Club tomorrow at 10 a. m.

It will be the final meeting of the current year for the Ladies Golfers.

Maryle Primore is the outgoing president. Other outgoing officers are Daisy Bellamy, vice president, Floy Heath, secretary-treasurer, and Oak Allee Whittle, tournament chairman.

Kentucky Drops Cage Program

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP) — Kentucky, following a recommendation of the NCAA Council that it be placed on probation for the current school year, announced today it would not have a college basketball program this season.

It is about, it will be necessary to fall back upon comparative scores. If you can't make it to South place this week and don't own a television set, our four-step record is the best in the state.

Two, that spring training be eliminated and fall practice be allowed to begin two weeks prior to the first Friday in September, provided no games are played until the third week end after practice begins.

The council recommended doing away with basketball divisional playoffs because considerable opposition to the plan has developed.

In both instances last season, the smaller conference champion defeated the larger for the divisional title.

The council also took these actions: 1. Voted to amend the out-of-state competition rule, which now requires an athlete to get approval of the State Executive Committee for summer contests.

2. Voted to limit the period of ineligibility for athletes who move from one school to another. At present a student who participates in a sport becomes ineligible for a full year each time he moves, even if he moves twice in the same year.

3. Voted to make no change in the present 10-semester 19-year eligibility rule.

4. Voted against amending the 10-semester rule to permit payers to complete the basket ball season.

5. Voted against imposing a limitation on basketball training season.

Spartans Cling To Top In AP Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty Michigan State strengthened its grip on the top spot in the Associated Press football poll today, closely followed by Maryland, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma, but the shadow of a four-time winner hung over the rest of the top 10 teams.

Notre Dame, squeezing back into the top 10 on the bottom of the ladder, has a date with fourth-place Oklahoma this week.

One week later the Irish, who ruled the roost in 1942, '46, '47 and '49, meet Michigan State and on Nov. 29 tangle with Southern California, current No. 6 team.

Thus Notre Dame, once again will have a lot to say in the ranking of college football's No. 1 team of 1952, even if that team isn't Notre Dame.

Michigan State, although polling less first-place votes than Maryland in the eyes of 136 sports-writers and broadcasters in the sixth AP poll, actually increased its point margin from 26 points to 109. It had a total of 1,204 points.

The leaders with points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Michigan State (33) 1,204
- 2. Maryland (35) 1,095
- 3. Georgia Tech (27) 1,047
- 4. Oklahoma (27) 913
- 5. UCLA (11) 906
- 6. Southern Cal. (3) 322
- 7. Kansas 322
- 8. Tennessee 191
- 9. Purdue 177
- 10. Notre Dame 177

The second ten:

- 11. Villanova 109
- 12. Duke 105
- 13. Texas 84
- 14. Mississippi 84
- 15. Penn State 44
- 16. Alabama 44
- 17. Florida 36
- 18. Wisconsin 33
- 19. Princeton 33
- 20. Holy Cross 12

Giraffes rival camels in their ability to go without water.

Polio Cancels Colorado City, Stamford Tilt

STAMFORD (AP) — The unbeaten Stamford football team looked today for an opponent next Friday after its game with Colorado City was cancelled because of polio.

Colorado High School yesterday suspended all athletic activity for at least two weeks.

James Mancell, 22, assistant football coach, and Doyle Holland, 22, oil company employe, were taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment.

The Stamford Bulldogs have won eight straight games, scoring 303 points to 33 for their opponents. "We'll play anyone in Class AAA, AA or A at home or away," Coach Gordon Wood said. "We think we've got a good ball club and will play anyone any place."

Dallas Texans Must Get Winning Team Or Else

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS (AP) — The people who brought in Dallas' professional football team are going to drop a pile of money. There have been reports that unless they get financial aid they won't finish out the season. However, this isn't probable. Even if civic interests fail to come to their aid, they'll go through this campaign. The loss is likely to be about \$300,000.

They were wrong in both premises. Call the fans fair-weather folks if you like and bawl them out for only wanting to ride with a winner, but that's the way of sports. And it isn't any different in business. Nobody wants to patronize a loser.

Dallas isn't going to draw a paying crowd until it has a winning football team.

So University of Maryland is going to adhere to all the rules of the Southern Conference and not accept a bowl bid. Could it now celebrated interview Jim Tatum, Maryland Coach, had with the sports writers at Fort Worth during the Texas Coaching School have had anything to do with this decision?

In the interview, Tatum said Maryland wasn't worried about the Southern Conference suspending it for defying a bowl bid and going to the Sugar Bowl. It couldn't play a conference schedule but Jim said that didn't matter — the conference was so big a team couldn't play for the championship anyway. He also said Maryland probably would accept a bowl bid again if it had one offered it.

Schools May Vote On Spring Football Training Proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — A new vote on whether to continue or revise spring football training periods was recommended today by the Texas Interscholastic League Legislative Advisory Council.

The council also advocated doing away with divisional playoffs between AAAA and AAA champions and between AA and A titlists in the state basketball tournament.

The league's State Executive Committee will have to decide whether the spring training recommendation should be submitted for a vote of member schools, by conference, next spring. The committee can decide the divisional basketball playoff question without a vote of schools.

In football, schools would get a two-way choice on the matter of spring training: One, that spring practice be limited to 21 instead of the present 30 calendar days and that fall practice be allowed to begin one week prior to the first Friday in September, provided no games are played until the second week end after practice starts.

Two, that spring training be eliminated and fall practice be allowed to begin two weeks prior to the first Friday in September, provided no games are played until the third week end after practice begins.

The council recommended doing away with basketball divisional playoffs because considerable opposition to the plan has developed.

In both instances last season, the smaller conference champion defeated the larger for the divisional title.

The council also took these actions: 1. Voted to amend the out-of-state competition rule, which now requires an athlete to get approval of the State Executive Committee for summer contests.

2. Voted to limit the period of ineligibility for athletes who move from one school to another. At present a student who participates in a sport becomes ineligible for a full year each time he moves, even if he moves twice in the same year.

3. Voted to make no change in the present 10-semester 19-year eligibility rule.

4. Voted against amending the 10-semester rule to permit payers to complete the basket ball season.

5. Voted against imposing a limitation on basketball training season.



SETTING UP A TEXAS SCORE — Texas back Billy Quinn ducks his head as he slants off his right tackle for a five-yard gain against Southern Methodist University in the one-yard line in the first period of the game in Austin, Texas. Texas scores its second touchdown at 14:31-14 victory. SMU center Bill Fox (87) tries to stop Quinn. Other players shown are SMU fullback Bill Forrester (88) and back Val Joe Walker (20) and Texas quarterback T. Jones (21). (AP Wirephoto)

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ENTER NOW! You are eligible to enter this contest unless you or a member of your immediate family is employed by The Pampa Daily News. Remember . . . please write plainly! You may indicate the games if you wish by marking both teams. Do not cut ads apart — do not indicate scores — except in tie-breaker game.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

A Tragic Dream

The average man has been made to believe that "his two best friends are the government and the labor unions." William H. Ward, a vice-president and director of the DuPont Company, declared in a speech in Cleveland recently.

Mr. Ward went on to say that "too many people regard the government itself as the source of security and expect it to see that their economic present and future are taken care of."

"The real source of economic security," he said, "is in our technology, our system of industrial production."

No Substitute

The political planners are always trying to "legislate" changes in the ancient, natural law of supply and demand. But that law seems to have a habit of keeping right on working, despite all the orders and regulations and pronouncements that come out of Washington.

The experience with meat prices during a very recent five-week period offers an interesting example of this. During those weeks, all wholesale meat prices declined and all reached levels below the legal ceilings.

There is nothing mysterious and nothing arbitrary about the law of supply and demand. To put it simply it works like this: When the supply of any commodity increases without any widespread increase in demand, the price tends to drop; when, on the other hand, the supply diminishes without an equivalent decrease in demand, the price tends to rise.

That also indicates why political price controls, long enough continued, can actually stimulate inflation rather than minimize it. As world-wide experience shows, controls eventually discourage the producer and lead to a decrease in production. They breed scarcity. And when that happens, prices always zoom, no matter what man-made law says, and more of the affected commodities pass out of the legitimate channels of trade and are diverted to the black markets.

The law of supply and demand has been in effect since civilizations began. An almost endless number of substitutes for it have been tried — and all have failed.

The Freedom Road

One of the most heartening developments in the current presidential campaign was General Eisenhower's forthright statement in opposition to socialized medicine. It should meet with the approval of every citizen who believes in American traditions, regardless of his party affiliation.

The general correctly characterized socialized medicine as "assembly-line treatment" — the experience in England has provided more than sufficient proof of that. He said, "Any move toward socialized medicine is sure to have one result: Instead of the patient getting more and better medical care for less, he will get less and poorer medical care for more."

The general then praised in the highest terms the achievements of our doctors and other scientists, and added, "They had the incentive constantly to improve themselves, in order to rise in their own profession and to make a better living. These incentives would disappear under government bureaucratic control, because promotion and increased compensation for most doctors would come more by seniority than by merit."

He observed also that local, state and federal governments have a responsibility "to assist the unfortunate, but it must not be in ways that will lessen or weaken the benefit already available to the vast majority."

General Eisenhower's position is sound. Nothing could do more to undermine our medical standards than to make the doctor the servant of the politician. The road to progress in this, as in anything else, is the freedom road.



THE CURIOUS AMERICAN

By WILLIS E. STONE

The present administration in Washington has devised techniques for achieving tyrannical power that even James Madison, Father of the Bill of Rights did not contemplate. Madison said:

"The separation of the power of declaring war from that of conducting it, is wisely contrived to exclude the danger of its being declared for the sake of its being conducted."

"The separation of the power of raising armies from the power of commanding them, is intended to prevent the raising of armies for the sake of commanding them."

"The separation of the power of creating offices from that of filling them, is an essential guard against the temptation to create offices for the sake of gratifying favorites or multiplying dependents."

These defenses against tyranny, so carefully preserved in Madison's day, have been nullified. The power to declare war has been denied the Congress by the President who apparently declared the Korean War for the sake of conducting it as a perpetual state-meat.

"The power of raising armies has been filched from Congress and vested in a Department of Defense which is in the process of destroying the volunteer citizen army idea and creating a political army of conscripts to serve political ends under the command of the political potentate who conscripts them."

The administration has seized the power of creating offices — and has filled them with 2,500,000 political favorites who have, in effect, become political dependents devoted to the idea of forcing the rest of us into the same unhappy mold.

Now we have something new. We find political benefits creating national crises and solving them by the simple expedient of seizing the properties and enterprises of the American people.

This was the theme and purpose of the steel campaign, which has been reached by management and labor. The Wage Stabilization Board, which has no constitutional authority whatever to nullify the contracts of anyone, destroyed the agreement by political force, forcing the strike which deprived America of 15 percent of the year's steel production, disrupted business and threatened all economic rights.

There is a very real threat, particularly because the administration has carefully timed it so that Congress is out of session. A bill in the Senate now being elected, but in three months away from exercising authority.

To put an end to this process of politically creating great crises for the sake of abolishing them, we must demand immediate action on the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" now pending in Congress as House Joint Resolution No. 491. It provides that:

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES SHALL NOT ENGAGE IN ANY BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, COMMERCIAL, FINANCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE EXCEPT AS SPECIFIED BY THE CONSTITUTION.

The Nation's Press

Gov. Stevenson's favorite pulpit orator, the Rev. Dr. Richard Paul Graebel, delivered another sermon Sunday which the New Deal candidate thought was simply wonderful. The Reverend's sermon, in a views accord very closely with those of the candidate, and the Reverend doctor always seems to be in his best form when Adlai is out of town.

The theme this time was that "isolation" is a very bad thing and that the resources of the United States are "not ours to do with as we please." This view coincides with the official line of the political highlanders who dispense horsemeat at home and dollars abroad, draping themselves in mink while the nation's resources are outlawed.

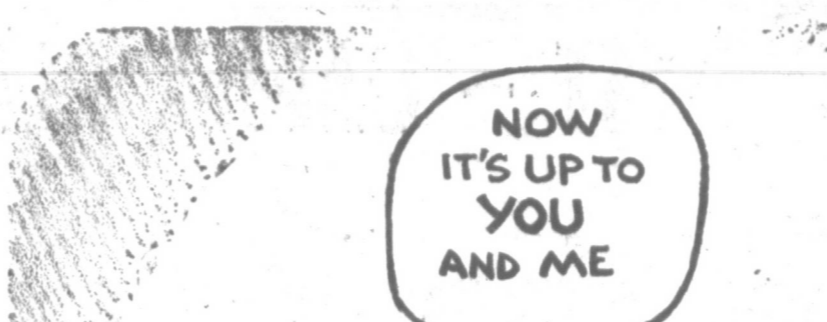
The Reverend Dr. Graebel, in Point 4, the mutual security program, and many like devices were what the Rev. Dr. Graebel had in mind.

The best support the Reverend doctor could marshal for his thesis was found not in sacred writ but in some ex cathedra pronouncements from the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, which offered Dr. Graebel most of the ideas he chose to call his own. This organization is customarily treated with cautious respect, representing, as it does, a large number of denominations, and clothed, as it is, in the sanctions pertaining to a religious agency.

Yet more than one American has from time to time taken a curious look at the activities of this organization and wondered whether its purposes were what they seemed so obviously to be. John T. Flynn, in his book, "The Road Ahead," discussed the Federal Council of Churches, from which the National Council sprang, and had this to say: "I do know that this powerful council issues periodicals, pamphlets, books, and booklets, and sends out preachers to preach the gospel, and that it is by all odds the most powerful apparatus in existence for propaganda among the Christian faith of America. I know moreover, and assert, that many of the men most powerful in directing its affairs are using its machinery to promote the interests of a socialist revolution in America."

Mr. Flynn's case is so thoroughly documented by direct quotation from pronouncements of the council and the writings and statements of those who give it its direction that his analysis is not subject to question. Yet it is from this agency that Stevenson's favorite preacher picks up the text that Americans have no right to the control and use of their nation's resources or the product of their own sweat and toil.

Everyone Else Has Had His Say



his New York sycophants, the Herald Tribune and the Times, neither of them in any sense Republican, had been deeply hurt by Joe's rough treatment of the traitorous ism which has been their touchiest nerve. After all, the Times was an insensate New Deal-One World concern with an irresolute mind about the sanctity of the Constitution. The H.T.'s roster of household Reds and fellow-travelers is something for historians to muse upon.

Joe for help. They were plumped for Ike not on pro-Chapman Revercomb, of West Virginia, and Charles Potter, the Taft grounds and when the illegals war veteran who was man went to Wisconsin to do himself a place on the anti-Communist not as the gallant soldier and committee, and went back home to presidential nominee but as a challenge a meaningless appointee friend of Joe's.

Ike Jenner should be beaten and himself to blame for the loss of a job. He had no honest excuse to look down his nose at any of these anti-Communist Senators who could have pulled the book on him at any time. And whether any American governor if he be true that he wanted to appoint some skid-row bum or even his dog.

The attacks on the Republican members were all of a piece to the with the frantic campaign against "McCarthyism." But these others were men with many concerns. Ike let the Democrats scare him whereas McCarthy had made treason his own issue to the exclusion of all but the minimum concern with others. Jenner, for example, backed Joe on the Communist issue, but only incidentally. They were all-round Senators, attentive to many problems, not the smear-crier of "McCarthyism" caught them at a disadvantage.

Eisenhower's renown among army members was all of a piece to the man who can't make firm decisions on principle was vindicated in this campaign. If anyone rode of anyone's coattails or band-wagon in Wisconsin, Ike rode Joe's. Yet and a whole mixed Congress of the presidential nominee dealt Democrats and Republicans in a job Joe at arm's length because Democratic regime, passed a law

Fair Enough....

McCarthy Is Most Feared And Most Hated Man Of Democrats

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



At the close of this campaign, the Republican most hated and feared by the Democrats and their rascalion camp-followers is not General Eisenhower but Joe McCarthy. For all Harry Truman's commotion about Wall Street, "special interest" and "civil rights," McCarthy comes thundering home on the issue of treason, the nearest thing to a walk-away that could happen in the northern tier of states.

The Democrats could have taken the play away from Joe by attacking the conspirators planted by their own party and adopting patriotism as a policy. They could have blamed it all on an ingrate Soviet Russia. But they belittled the Red-baiters instead, and this meant that patriotic citizens were to be insulted and ridiculed as stupid dupes of an old, discredited tradition. They actually justified treason as a gentle vagary and, to the same extent, belittled as a silly superstition the beautiful, unspookable love that good men owe for.

In the closing rush, McCarthy is winning by a landslide, notwithstanding the greatest concentration of money and propaganda ever used against any candidate for any American office before the presidency. Moreover, he is helping a whole squad of other Republican senators who were trapped into trouble.

Jenner, of Indiana; Kim of Missouri; Cain, of Washington; Watkins, of Utah; Malone, of Nevada; and Purcell, of Connecticut — six Republican fighters for election — called on him for help, and a very sick man, whose shocking surgical wound only six weeks ago was still dangerously raw, threw himself wholly into the fight.

In the final arrangements for his 30-minute television expose of Adlai Stevenson's plain record of active cooperation with Communists, Joe McCarthy got only four hours sleep in a stretch of 36 hours. Not only the six who were fighting for election in an almost unbelievable array of organized sedition against pro-American senators, but two other of a socialist revolution in America.

Mr. Flynn's case is so thoroughly documented by direct quotation from pronouncements of the council and the writings and statements of those who give it its direction that his analysis is not subject to question. Yet it is from this agency that Stevenson's favorite preacher picks up the text that Americans have no right to the control and use of their nation's resources or the product of their own sweat and toil.

A politician in the pulpit deserves no more respect than a politician anywhere, especially when the offense is repeated. It is not so long since Dr. Graebel, again in Stevenson's presence, launched a political attack upon Sen. Dirksen, a Republican. If this clergyman wishes to promote the Stevenson candidacy and the cause of global giveaways, he would show more respect for the cloth by making his campaign speeches from a soap box rather than from the pulpit.

National Whirligig

Both GOP And Demos Count Enough Votes To Win Election

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — The Republicans' last-minute, confidential calculation of today's voting leads them to believe that General Eisenhower's sure states give him 232 of the 266 electoral votes necessary for him to walk out of the electoral college as 1952's honor graduate.

Their 232 figure is only a minimum estimate, however. They insist that he can roll over enough other states to make him the next President, in the East, the Middle and Far West, and in scattered sections.

However, the headquarters poll which follows shows that they will "run scared" until the last lever has been pulled and the final ballot has fallen into that important box.

It is also an intra-party secret that, for all the rival claims, the GOP statistics do not differ sharply from the Democrats' off-the-record hopes and fears. If they exchanged confidences publicly, as they do privately and with newspaper friends, they would argue too militantly on the political picture unveiled below.

Now that the last oratorical shot has been fired, they see no sense in kidding themselves or each other as they count the expected conquests and casualties.

POLITICIANS' COMPUTATION — Before presenting the two parties' innermost expectations, it should be emphasized that this is not the writer's handiwork. It is simply the result of careful consultation with the so-called experts on both sides. It is, in effect, the politicians' own computation.

The second important observation is that even party insiders do not dare to guarantee the accuracy of their own figures. Never have there been so many "imponderables" and "intangibles" for want of a better description. The forms they assume are so different in the country are too familiar to require repetition here.

The 1948 outcome made fools of all the experts, amateur and professional save for Harry S. Truman, and today may duplicate that bizarre performance.

STATES FOR IKE — Here is the day's lineup of the "sure states" as the Eisenhower-Nixon tabulators figure it:

Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. This running-scared summary totals 232 electoral votes.

In playing this numbers game, they figure out several combinations which would or could provide the additional 34 ballots. The three they like to link in one party are Massachusetts (11), Illinois (27) and California (32) for a total of 70. Their hopes are higher in Governor Stevenson's hands. Senator Nixon's states that they are in the New England commonwealth.

SOUTHERN POSSIBILITIES — Should the Democratic nominees reported upsurge in those three states turn them to Stevenson, the GOPers shift their eyes toward the region which a Republican candidate has canvassed extensively for the first time in modern history.

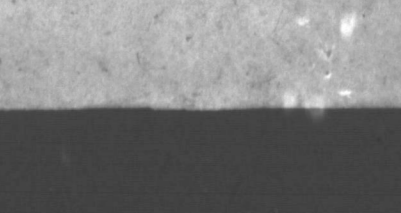
Specifically, they flirt states regulating immigration in the interests of the United States. The duty of writing an immigration law is almost a death-sentence to a patriot in Congress. If he puts his own country's interest before all others he will be vilified from low New York drinking joints with radio outlets, and slaughtered by a roster of filthy publications and demagogues willing to trade anything for hysterical votes.

Cain, of Washington, made trouble for himself by demanding that George Marshall, as secretary of Defense, punish Gen. Curtis LeMay, the chief of the Strategic Air Force, for permitting Life Magazine to publish photographs of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

In Connecticut, the China-Boy Lucy Time-Life machine, which almost always attacks anti-Communists, intimidated a wide-eyed, land-locked Republican manufacturer named Bill Purcell who had been chosen to run William Benton out of the Senate on the issue of Communism. Luce, a mock-Republican, is Benton's accomplice in many things. Purcell doesn't know what the shouting is all about, but McCarthy twice went into his state to try to poke him up and sack him on Benton, whose record is the worst in the Senate. Benton tangled with McCarthy in a lawsuit and used the federal courts to make campaign medicine on the issue. Joe, on his part, got up a wonderful book chosen to run Margaret

saw say "Robins is the prettiest bird they is — prett' near!"

UP TO HIS EARLY TEENS your typical Serviceman may be a Boy Scout, but after those tender years he's a girl scout.



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Shamrock Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams have celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary.

More than 100 guests attended the party from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Williams' country home, three miles southwest of Wheeler.

Among the guests were the Williams' three children: two daughters, Mrs. Bennie May Whitener, her husband and two children, and Mrs. Ruby Lee Sandifer, her husband and one child; and a son, Glenn Williams, his wife and two children.

Mr. Williams is known throughout the area as a breeder of Herefords.

Ms. Melvin Howe, Ft. Sumner, N. M., gave readings amidst decorations of golden chrysanthemums.

Singing included "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Frank Walker, Wheeler, and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," by one of the Williams' granddaughters.

Each guest at the party was given a scroll, containing original poems by Mrs. Williams.

Inscribed on the napkins were the words, "Ruby and Luther, 1902-1952."

No gifts were requested for the party.

Church Of Brethren National President Present At Meeting

Dr. R. E. Mohler, McPherson, Kan., national Church of Brethren work president, will be present for the monthly group meeting for men and women's organizations at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Mohler will give a talk to men's organization. Mrs. R. B. Dial, local representative on the Pampa Council will conduct the women's program.

A former biology professor at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., Dr. Mohler was also assistant to the president at the college.

Dr. Mohler is past governor of the Eighth District of Rotary International.

The second sweetest type of sugar is sucrose, the ordinary sugar of commerce.

Two White Deer Youngsters Given Birthday Party

WHITE DEER (Special) — Treats of masks, balloons, hats, whistles and black and orange candy were given to the kids who attended the birthday party given by Mrs. James Stalls and Mrs. Nick Nicholson honoring Randy Stalls and Donnie Nicholson in the Stalls home recently.

Randy's birthday was October 24, and Donnie's birthday will be November 9.

The oblong white cake had Halloween decorations in the middle with the number 3, "Happy Birthday Randy and Donnie" and three candles on each end.

Attending were Ernie Locke, and Norman Robertson, Mike O'Keefe, Mike and Larry Wilson of Amarillo, Frank Kelley, Phillip Savage, Pampa, and Korya Stalls.

Sending gifts were Becky Brayer and Dale Williams. Mothers present were Mrs. D. A. R. Locke, Johnny O'Keefe, Alvin Lewis, Lester Robertson, Guy Savage, Pampa, Roberta Wilson, Amarillo, and Randy's grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Stalls.

Woodrow Wilson Chorus Will Sing Thursday For City Council PTA

The Woodrow Wilson chorus under the direction of Miss Evelyn Clayton will present a program at the City Council PTA meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

PTA Procedure To Be Taught

The Procedure Course for all P.T.A. units will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Junior High School cafeteria.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes will teach the course. All that are interested are urged to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
 12:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church
 WMU executive board meeting.
 1 p. m. — First Baptist Church luncheon.
 2 p. m. — First Baptist Church Royal service program, led by the Lily Huddleby circle.
 2 p. m. — First Methodist Church Wesleyan Service Guild district meeting in chapel.
 3:30 p. m. — First Methodist Church Senior MYF chili supper in Fellowship hall.
 7:30 p. m. — First Methodist official board meeting.
 8:00 p. m. — Jaycee-Ettes will meet with hostesses Mmes. Jim Arndt and Delton Saunders.
 8:00 p. m. — Women of the Moose weekly meeting in lodge hall.

Eddie Clancy Honored At Birthday Party

Eddie Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clancy, 307 E. Brown, was honored with a birthday party Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray Woodruff, 1309 E. Francis, Mrs. Lenora Caswell, was cohostess.

Games were played and refreshments served to Louis and Janet Pruitt, Joan, Kathy and Eddie Barnes, Donnie Whitney, Alan and Eddie Barenthin, Vicki Baker, Jimmy Walters, Denny West, Terry Floyd, Kent Woodruff and Eddie Clancy.

Also Mmes. Zue Pruitt, Margie Barnes, Clara Whitney, Dot Barenthin, Claudia Baker, Joy Walters, Louise West, Elsie Floyd and the hostesses.

Don't Let Your Country Down—Vote!



The new hats for Fall and Winter are real hats. They are deep, many of them covering the side and back hair completely. The cloche is back; so are helmets and turbans. Laddie Northridge does a deep cloche of soft taupe felt (upper left) patterned with an embroidery of jet half-moons. Deep-fitting bonnet (upper center) of dusty plum velours is a Chanda design. Crown has deep folds; is accented by a ridge of spruce green grosgrain. Sally Veltor's deep cloche in brilliant-turquoise angora felt (upper right) typifies this

silhouette. For dinner and dancing, there's Walter Florell's plume beret of iridescent white sequins marked by a pair of full-blown pink silk roses. Or, there's Laddie Northridge's glittering golden evening hat of feather-light plastic beads (lower center) on a crescent silhouette. The model wears a multi-strand bib of the same beads. Emme's little jeweled beret (lower right) in pink kid leather is studded with garnet stones and accented with inset hand of net velvet. Accent is on depth plus a soft look.

Interior Of Many Carson County Homes Explored By Home Demonstrators

WHITE DEER (Special) — The Carson County Home Demonstration Council, of which Charlotte Thompkins of Panhandle, is agent, recently sponsored a tour of Carson County homes with 153 women from Panhandle, White Deer, Amarillo, Groesbeck, Goodnight, Claude, Skellytown, and Conway participating.

At the J. Floyd Howes' home, between Panhandle and Conway, the group saw a home with complete interior and exterior remodeling. New kitchen cabinets, planters, new windows and doors, and additional closet space making the home more comfortable.

In the Harold O'Neal home, in the same locality as the Howes home, the cellar was the attraction. It has an inside and outside entrance, but is as yet incomplete.

Another improvement in this home was the planning of the house which allowed sunlight to reach the north wing of the house by placing the south wing at an angle. The family room, with abundant window space, facilities for informal entertaining and proximity to the kitchen proved an asset to the family with small children.

At the Ralph Randel home in Panhandle, which was completed in September, the services of a professional decorator were used to combine the old with the new for harmonious effects. The house was built with the needs of three generations in mind. A quiet place for formal entertaining for the parents and an informal room for the teen-age daughter were in evidence. Each room in the house was built to accommodate the furnishings.

The E. C. Garton farm east of Panhandle was visited — with a modern cellar to be seen. It left the impression of being a basement rather than a cellar, since many items for comfortable living were present.

At the Frank Robinson home into which the family moved in April, ideal conditions for work and play were found. Mrs. Robinson planned her cabinets to suit the amount of cooking and canning she does. The den was planned for informal family living while "cowboys and Indians" decorated 8-year-old Rudy Robinson's room.

At the E. C. Shuman home in White Deer no evidence of 1951's tornado havoc was evident. Papering, painting, linoleum laying and tile was done by the family.

Technician Morlan was his own carpenter in building special shelving and closeting for his room. The barbecue-pit at the

Interior Of Many Carson County Homes Explored By Home Demonstrators

back yard was a family enterprise.

Also in White Deer, the homes of Joseph Wheeler and R. G. Robinson were visited. Both are moderately priced homes built by the Lynn Hughes Homes, Inc., Amarillo. Goodnight and Claude planning were evident in the furnishings.

At the Vern Crumpacker home in White Deer the storage space and equipment is most advantageous. The kitchen with its divided electric range and abundant cabinet space was also the result of careful planning.

Have you been wondering what has become of the big, fat, soft molasses cookies that Grandma made? She always had a big jar filled with them so that the grandchildren could dive right in and fill both greedy little hands. After much searching and testing, we resurrected the recipe and are delighted to pass it along to you. Of course, we revised it to use modern measurements, techniques, equipment, and ingredients. However, we did not change the type of molasses. Our tests proved that the rich, tasting, old fashioned, unsulphured molasses that Grandma used is necessary to produce the old fashioned flavor.

While we are in the recipe-giving mood, we want to give you the other recipes, shown below, that were found in Grandma's famous collection. They, too, have been revised so the new cook will be assured successful results very time.

GRANDMA'S COOKIES
 7 cups sifted enriched flour
 4 teaspoons soda
 1 tablespoon salt
 1 tablespoon ginger
 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 1-2 teaspoons cloves
 1 cup shortening, melted
 1-3 cups sugar
 2 cups unsulphured molasses
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 2 eggs

Sift together first 6 ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in sugar, molasses, and vinegar. Beat in eggs. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Chill about 30 minutes. (This step is important for best results.) Drop dough onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Top each cookie with a big, fat raisin. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.). YIELD: 7 to 8 dozen cookies.

ALABAMA SPOON BREAD
 (A delicious substitute for potatoes or rice in the menu or as a main luncheon dish)
 2 cups milk
 3-4 cup corn meal
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
 3 eggs, separated
 1-4 teaspoon soda
 1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate). Heat milk in a saucepan; gradually stir in corn meal. Cook until very thick (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Add butter or margarine, salt, and molasses. Beat egg yolks; add to hot mixture. Dissolve soda in water; add. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into mixture. Pour into a greased 1-2 quart casserole dish. Bake 30 minutes or until done. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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PEPPER
 2-Oz. Can **29¢**

IDEAL PUPE GRAPE
JAM 2 lb. jar **39c**

AUNT JEMIMA
Pan Cake Flour 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **29c**

LOG CABIN
SYRUP 12 oz. can **27c**

FRESH SEEDLESS
RAISINS 2 lbs. **33c**

NEW CROP WACONIA
SORGHUM 34 oz. jar **49c**

RANCH BOY
DOG FOOD 4 tall cans **29c**

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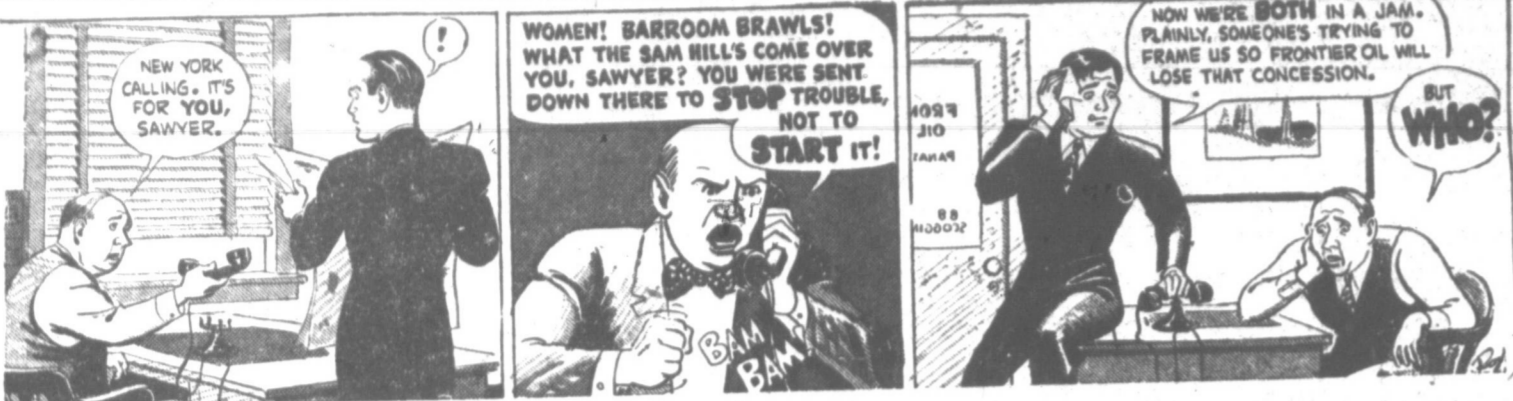
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Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Ozark Ike



Chris Welkin



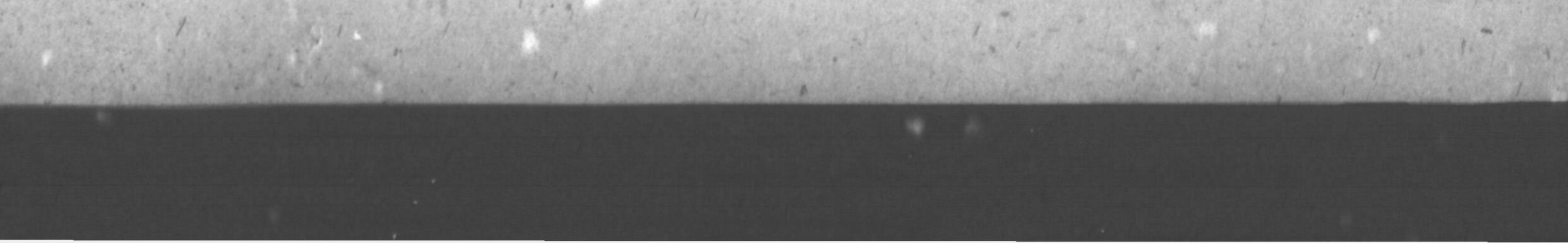
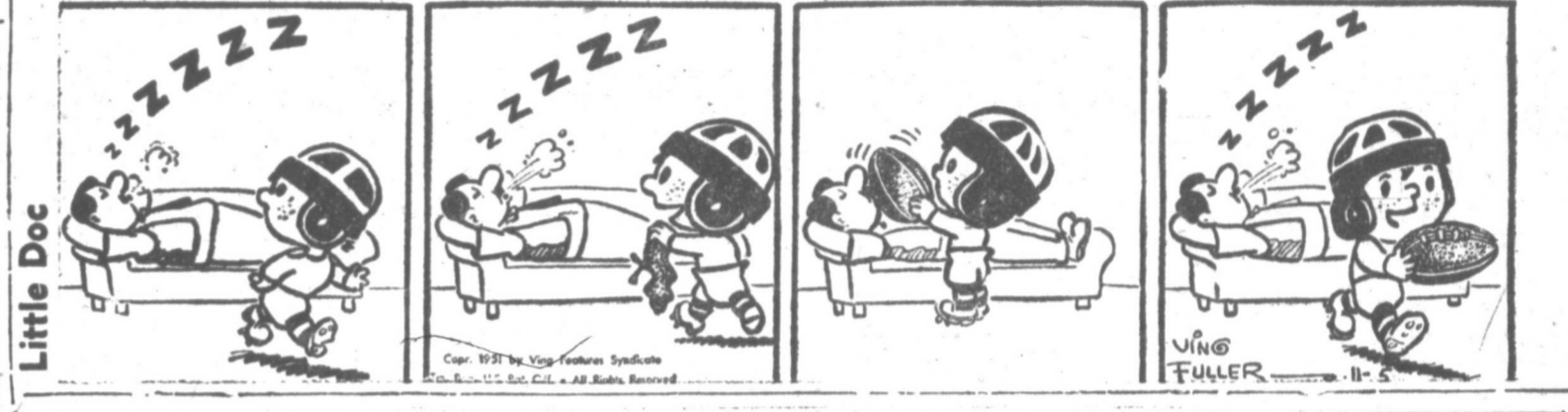
Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



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"I've got it all figured out—in two more weeks I won't have to worry about doing dishes any more"



"I'd better warn you that he threatened to renounce his citizenship if I bring home one more book that every American should read!"



"Oh, any one of them will do! It's just for him to carry his pay home in!"



DISHWASHING BOTHER YOU?—If you think washing the family dishes three times a day is tough, consider the job of Francis W. Platt, above, at the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. For eight hours each working day, he washes flasks, beakers, test tubes and other intricate glassware used by laboratory chemists. To make matters worse, ordinary soap and water won't suffice. To remove chemical sediments, he also has to use alcohol and caustic potash.

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday. Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

PERSONAL 3 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS meets each Thursday 8 o'clock, in basement Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9529. 5 NOTICES 5 PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE \$3.00 Per Gallon While It Last — Limit 2 Gallons Per Customer Killian Brothers' Brake & Winch Service WE MAKE KEYS ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Sportswear's 414-415

10 Lost and Found 10 LOST: screwtail bull dog, child's pet. Name "Cricket," 8 o'clock, in basement Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9529. LOST: Black Cocker, 3 or 4 months old pup named "Zinky," Phone 189-W, 1029 E. Francis, Reward. 11 Financial 11 H. W. WATERS Ins Agency 117 E. Kinneff Phone 249-1479 15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL — study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nursing training. Same standard textbooks used by best resident schools. Many other courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas. 17-A Ceramics 17-A DELAMIC Supplies and greenware. Classes, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, 1140 Terrace, Phone 1518-W. 18 Beauty Shops 18 PHONE 5546 to make an appointment for a lovely permanent. Hair shampoo set. Cecil's Beauty Shop, 726 Sloan. CARE FOR YOUR HAIR for beauty and health's sake. Call Violet's Beauty Shop, Ph. 2910, 107 W. Tying. FOR A LASTING Permanent of soft loveliness, call 1818 Elsie Ligon at Hillcrest, 409 Crest. IT'S TIME for a new permanent. Keep your hair well groomed. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 405 N. Christy, Ph. 4839.

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PARATROOPER — The new uniform of Italian paratroopers is displayed in courtyard of barracks in Rome where Italian army equipment was placed on exhibition.

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SHE FINDS "SWEET" IDEA ALL WET—Eleanor Benveniste, who is a TV actress in Hollywood, decided to help promoters of National Honey Week "feather" their nest by allowing herself to be coated with three gallons of honey. Left, Eleanor thought she'd be tickled to let bystanders toss feathers at her, but found the idea was "all wet," at right, when she tried to wash off the gooey mess.

Drought Dries Stock Tanks Over State

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Hundreds of stock tanks are bone-dry in the Wichita Falls area as a result of Texas' historic drought. Cattlemen say the situation is the worst they've seen. A survey of eight counties shows a minimum of 50 per cent of all tanks are dry. On the Waggoner Ranch alone, nearly 150 contain no water at all.

Ranchers, who thought they were prepared for a dry spell of almost any length, are busy building new tanks and enlarging and cleaning silt from those they have. With market prices of cattle as low as 20 cents per pound, with feed high and hay almost unavailable, they are faced with the dilemma of wintering cattle they cannot afford or dumping them on the market and taking severe losses.

What is worse, there will be no winter wheat pasture even if rain comes soon. A hard rain would fill tanks but, according to a Clay County rancher, Burford Sealing, would "cut the dry grass like a mower and wash it down the streams." Gentle rains would provide pasture relief by spring.

Most ranchers agree this dry spell is worse than that of 1936. The impact is tempered, they say, by the government's tank building program. If the hundreds of stock tanks built under the Production & Marketing Administration and Soil Conservation Service program had not been built, then the current drought would be fatal to almost all livestock.

It has been exactly 14 months since a "good" rain of two inches has been measured in Wichita Falls. Local showers have brought relief in some sections, notably in Wilbarger County, but the area from Wichita Falls to Colingsworth, Hall and Motley Counties is exceptionally dry.

Even in Wilbarger County, the situation is not good. County Agent Frank Wendt says fair wheat and alfalfa crops "cost farmers more to produce than any in history." Tanks are drying up and the county has been short water the past three years.

But Harvey, district conservationist with the soil service, stationed at Vernon, says lots of cotton from Vernon to Memphis and Wellington "will never be harvested." Bill Brooks with the SCS at Quanah, says only eight inches of "effective" rainfall has been measured there this year.

There is no alarming exodus of cattle from the Wichita Falls area despite the drought. But, as Howell Smith, a rancher who normally buys and sells thousands of cattle a year, puts it: "No calves are being wintered in Texas and Oklahoma this year."

"The worst aspect of the drought," Smith says, "is that it has wiped out any demand for replacement cattle. This means that hundreds who ordinarily would buy cattle over the winter are not doing so."

"After all, you can't buy 100,000 feed, \$65 hay and haul water and make any money, even if you had pasture, which you don't. This hurts the producer who finds no buyers for his stock unless he sells on the open market at a loss. He is selling on the market with a result that good quality cattle are going to packers and being slaughtered. This means a shortage next spring and a return to high prices."



WEDDING OF THE DOLLS—Mrs. Sally Arter of San Francisco gives attention to Victorian wedding group—part of her collection of several hundred dolls. Group's finery is authentically styled and minister holds miniature, but complete, Bible.

Production Increase For Carolina Cows

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The average North Carolina cow being tested under the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program returns \$197 more profit to the owner last year than the average untested cow.

Marvin E. Senger, state college theiftest withuseof isn't the testing itself that makes the difference but the use of the testing results. The average cow in the testing program produces 2,186 pounds of milk an 351 pounds of butterfat last year, Senger points out. The average cow in the state not in the program produced only 4,450 pounds of milk and 198 pounds of butterfat.

The testing results enable a dairyman to feed each cow according to her production. Senger says the testing results also show the dairyman how his cows respond to various feeding practices.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Towering Red Fortress Looks Down On Central Front Fight

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—Osong Mountain, the strongest Communist fortress in Korea, looms over the Kumhwa Valley.

Below its five great rocky bastions, two long ranges topped by the crests of Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, stretch to the southeast deep in Allied territory.

These two heights are massive hills themselves, but are slight indeed against the towering bulk of Osong towering behind them.

To win the commanding heights of Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill of these two lesser ranges, the Allies have been fighting a savage, swaying battle since the morning of Oct. 14—and the end is not yet.

The losses of brave men in this concentrated bloody violence cannot be revealed at this time, but when the numbers are made public, this bitter struggle for the Kumhwa ridges will take its rightful place among the more terrible battles of the Korean War.

hard, and about half way up the legs.

Just off the Sphinx's right paw is Kumhwa Junction, once a bustling provincial capital, but now only a flat pasture—if there were only cattle to graze on it.

Even without walls and people, Kumhwa is an important place, the exact strategic center of the 155-mile Korean Front, and one of the most important Allied positions in Korea.

It still is the junction of five roads, a river and a railroad that may someday run again. It also is the eastern anchor of the Central Korean plain that is known as the Iron Triangle which is held half by the U. N. and half by the Communists—more important than that, Kumhwa is the Seoul invasion gateway on the northeast, just as Kaesong is the northwestern gate and Chonwon—the Yonchon-Uijungu corridor—is the invasion route from the north.

Object Not Clear
The exact object of this bloody battle is not altogether clear, and even some higher officers involved in the fight find it difficult to explain concisely. That does not mean that the U. N. is fighting for fighting's sake, but it does mean that there are so many possible reasons that it is hard to select the most important ones.

There are at least four major reasons for the assault to the north, which is taking the Allies closer and closer to Osong's bulk.

1. There is no doubt that as long as the enemy holds Osong—to say nothing of the Sphinx's legs, Kumhwa is not safe. For a year and a half, during daylight, Chinese eyes have watched every man and truck that crossed that junction, and night or day, winter of summer, Kumhwa receives more shells than rain.

When you drive through Kumhwa in a jeep, knowing that Red guns have the junction "zeroed in" to a millimeter, you press the gas a little harder, look up at Papa-san and murmur, "Big brother is watching you."

2. If the enemy should hold the lower legs, and launch a new general offensive, the two ridges would be natural corridors for the Chinese.

3. Someday, if the U. N. steels itself to taking Osong in a frontal push, the seizure of the ridges now under attack would be a logical preparation.

4. Lastly, such battles of attrition, although costly to the Allies, are probably even more costly to the Chinese—since the Reds still use their men's bodies like ammunition, to be expended in lavish mass attacks and counterattacks.

Having considered all this, Gen. Van Fleet gave the orders that put the Kumhwa front into motion in the early dawn of Oct. 14, sending the U. S. Seventh Division against the Triangle Hill ridges and the ROK Second Division against Sniper.

\$600,000 Given Medical Library
HOUSTON (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones have given \$600,000 toward construction of the Houston Academy of Medicine Library, it was announced by Dr. Moses D. Levy in his dedicatory address at the recent ground-breaking ceremony.

Juvenile Paroled In Auto Thefts
A 15-year-old former Pampa resident, who admitted his complicity in the stealing of two automobiles the night of Oct. 20-21, has been paroled into his brother's custody till he becomes 21.

The case was heard in county court Thursday afternoon by Bruce Parker, juvenile judge.

The juvenile and his colleague, H. C. Powers, 20, of Lefors, were picked up Oct. 22 by highway patrol and brought to the sheriff's office here where they made their statements.

The pair admitted taking a car from a Pampa driveway, abandoning it in McLean and then taking a pickup truck parked nearby. The pickup was later found abandoned near Adrian.

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3:30—Tunes for Teens
4:00—Rocky U. Ranch
4:35—BOY'S RANCH
5:00—Sgt. Preston
5:30—Wax Works
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
6:15—Harvester Sketches
6:30—Gabriel Heater
6:45—Sports, Kay Fancher
7:00—Local News
7:15—Pete Welborn
7:30—New
7:30—Senator Nixon
7:35—Mutual Newscast
7:45—Lullaby Lane
8:00—Dwight D. Eisenhower
8:15—Official Detective
8:30—Boxing
8:45—Frank Edwards
9:00—Leave a Mystery
9:20—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—News
10:15—Hit Morris
11:00—Variety Time
11:25—News
12:00—Sign off
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:30—Sign On
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:30—Mystery Tune
6:45—Western Music
7:00—Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Pete Welborn, Old Gray-Haired Man of The Plains
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert Hurst, MBS
8:15—Wax Works
8:30—Chapel by the Side of the Road
8:45—Harbor Shoppers
9:00—Mystery Tune
9:15—Three-Quarter Time
9:45—Gospelaires
9:55—Ladies Fair
10:25—Johnson News
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:00—Party Line
11:15—Zig-Zag News
11:20—Echoes of the Gay Nineties
11:35—Capital Commentary
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News, Kay Fancher, Thompson Hardware
12:30—Jack Scott Show
12:45—Eddy Arnold Show

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