

Jewish Religion Study Slated

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 Shelema) 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 commentaries never before have been assembled here they can be studied. The project was started more than 30 years ago by Dr. Meir Kahane 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, modern scientists and thinkers have 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 early Jewish God was merely a tribal deity.



NO TEARS FOR AVA—Actress Ava Gardner may have been ejected from hubby Frank Sinatra's Palm Springs home as reported but she isn't dejected here. Press agent (left) and concrete man (right) help her dunk her foot in cement in forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

United Nations Hopes Fade For Russian Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly rounds out its second week today on a note of nervous expectancy, hoping but doubtful that Russia will give the word to break the Korean truce talks deadlock. A pronouncement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, before the scheduled Assembly Political Committee this afternoon could provide the Russian answer. But over the week end Vishinsky kept the U. N. in doubt even on whether he would speak today in answer to the long indictment of Russia in the Korean War, voted last Friday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Waiting for Vishinsky, other delegates kept their names off the debate list. The Assembly itself meets again today to decide a new East-West struggle—the clash between U. S.-backed Yugoslavia and Soviet-backed Czechoslovakia for a vacancy on the U. N. Economic and Social Council. The two deadlocked in 19 ballots Saturday after five other council vacancies were filled quickly. Yugoslavia came from behind on the third ballot and was within one vote of the needed two-thirds majority.

Hurricane Threat Fades

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Caribbean hurricane that ripped across Cuba with 165-mile-an-hour winds and threw a scare at the Southeast Florida Coast appeared to be losing force as it swung eastward in the Atlantic today. It is still considered a potentially dangerous storm with maximum winds about hurricane force (75 miles per hour) and the Miami Weather Bureau said shipping in its path should exercise caution. At 5 a.m. (EST) today the hurricane was about 275 miles east-southeast of Nassau, in the Bahamas, moving east or northeast at about seven miles an hour.

No Time For Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Beautiful Jackie Loughery of Brooklyn, "Miss USA of 1952," couldn't take time out today for a honeymoon after her marriage to singer Guy Mitchell. They were wed yesterday at the Little Brown Church in the Valley. Mitchell arrived from Sacramento, Calif., just in time for the ceremony. The 21-year-old Brooklyn beauty won the "Miss USA" title during the Miss Universe contest at nearby Long Beach last June. She will report for work at a film studio today. Mitchell starts a singing engagement in Hollywood tomorrow.

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Nominees Take To Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Transport Association presented statistics today to show that air travel has been used far more extensively in the 1952 presidential campaign than in any other. By election day, the ATA estimates the candidates for president and vice president and the leading senatorial speakers supporting them will have flown more than 200,000 miles. About half of this total is being clocked on regularly scheduled airline flights and the other half in airplanes chartered from association members. ATA represents the scheduled airlines. The association's summary indicated the rival leading candidates are using air transport in about equal amounts. The two presidential nominees, it said, already have accounted for almost 45,000 miles, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower having flown only about 1,000 miles more than Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

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Famed Star Dies At 57

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Hattie McDaniel, the "Beulah" of radio and television and an Academy Award-winning movie actress, died yesterday of cancer. She was 57. Illness forced her retirement from the "Beulah" show more than a year ago. The show continued on radio through use of radio transcriptions of her voice. Miss McDaniel was the first member of the Negro race to receive an Academy Award, won in 1938 for portraying Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

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Sparkman Critical Of Ike Plan

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, returned to political stumping today with a blast against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea. "The Republican presidential candidate three days ago pledged that if he's elected he will visit Korea in an effort to win the war. 'What could Eisenhower do?' asked Sparkman during a press conference in Los Angeles last night prior to a swing through California's agricultural San Joaquin Valley. "Gen. Bradley has been there, and Gen. Collins and all the chiefs of staff have been there and they haven't been able to do anything about ending it. "As I see it, the thing that's holding up the armistice today is our failure to turn over prisoners who don't want to go back to the Communists. I don't think we ought to send these prisoners back. It would mean certain death for many of them." In hitting the campaign highway again after three days' hospitalization with an attack of laryngitis, Sparkman said Eisenhower should answer two questions: "1. Is he willing to send those prisoners back to the Reds? "2. If not, is he willing to expand the war into World War III?" Sparkman's itinerary today calls for a series of talks here, in Fresno and in Stockton, where he'll spend the night. Sparkman accused Eisenhower yesterday of "clearly misleading the public into believing the Republicans can cut federal expenditures." "I'm committed to real economy

and not false economy," the Alabama senator said. "He (Eisenhower) will have to cut the military or foreign aid or cut to the bone our activities here at home."
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