



NO. 1 CAMERA GIRL—Joni Ross (left) of Chicago gets congratulatory hug from runnerup Martha Meyer, 19 (Miss Scranton, Pa., Press Photographer), after being named Miss National Press Photographer at Chandler, Ariz.

HILT Firemen Hold Annual Feed

By MRS. JOHN GREEN
Hilt—The Hilt Volunteer Fire department held its annual crab and shrimp feed Tuesday night. According to Warren Fox, president of the organization, the full force turned out and had a fine time. The department sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children of the town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marin and family spent Easter in Eureka, visiting Mrs. Marin's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Anderson, former residents of Hilt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and Marilyn, who lived in Hilt for more than a year, have moved back to their home on South Holly st. in Medford. He will still be employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miehelen and family spent Easter in Weed, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geno Miehelen.

Mrs. John Barbera and girls recently returned to her home in Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foggiano and John and Linda spent last week end in McCleod, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and family motored to Klamath Falls recently.

Recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Preston and Mr. and Mrs. W. Laustolot were W. W. Walker and D. D. Walker and families, of Anderson, Calif. Jackie Plum, formerly of Hilt and now living in San Francisco, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson.

The Louis Oakley family spent the week end in Klamath Falls visiting relatives.

HOUSE-MOVING FEE
Indianapolis—(U.P.)—The fee for moving a house along Indiana's new east-west toll road will be \$18.75, the State Toll Road commission announced today.

Polio Remains Dangerous Crippler Despite Development of Salk Vaccine

Editor's note: The polio story is mostly a bright one, due to the Salk vaccine. But it still has its grim side. Thousands, already crippled, must still be cared for. Other thousands will still get the disease. This dispatch, last in a series, is a reminder we haven't licked polio yet.

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.)—Johnny Smith, 5, felt pretty lousy when he woke up. Didn't bounce out of bed as usual. Had a case of sniffles. His brow, under his mother's hand, felt hot.

By nightfall, it had gone up to 102. And Johnny had developed a stiff neck. When his dad came home from work the Smiths decided to call the doctor.

Johnny Smith is one of those who got polio. Maybe he got it despite a Salk shot or maybe he didn't get an inoculation. But he is a symbolic reminder that we haven't won the war against polio. Not yet.

As diseases go, polio is not a big killer. But it inspires fear because it is acribler, a tragedy for those it hits hard. It begins when the insidious polio virus is transmitted from one person to another in ways which are not always clear.

The virus often moves through the intestines and into the bowel, breaks through the bowel walls and settles in fatty tissue, growing and multiplying. In time, the virus, for some reason, leaves the fatty tissue and enters the bloodstream.

This is the point at which the Salk vaccine helps the body fight the invader. If the body's defenses do not stop the virus here, it settles in the central nervous system, gradually destroying the nerve cells which control arms, legs, lungs and other vital areas. Paralysis results.

The first symptoms are usually the same as those of a dozen other diseases, fever, headache,

sore throat, listlessness and perhaps vomiting. In many persons the disease ends here without lasting harm, without even being diagnosed.

But if the virus makes the jump to the nervous system, the symptoms become more distinctive—stiff neck, pain in the extremities, unusual sensitivity of the skin, stiff back, and finally muscular weakness and loss of control.

'Predisposing Influence'
Why does polio hit some people harder than others. The reason is that some receive heavier doses of the virus, some get types II or III which are often less severe than type I, and some have more natural resistance.

Some authorities say there are "predisposing influences", such as a recent tonsillectomy, which are followed by the deadly bulbar polio more often than might be expected. Severe exertion, stress, injury, or even minor things like injections for diphtheria also seem to contribute to the severity of a polio case.

I visited a cheerful little ward in Mt. Sinai hospital here in New York. A teen-age boy struggled to move his frail arm. It hung limply on slings in front of him.

A respirator forced rhythmically on his chest, forcing air in and out of his lungs. Two young nurses adjusted the slings and told him to try again.

This time the arm moved, ever so little. A triumphant smile washed over his face. "It moved. I've got flexion," he said. And everyone congratulated him.

But that arm will never work really well again. Last August, the boy was hit by polio. He will be a cripple for life. Only about 4 per cent of those who get polio die. But there are tens of thousands of others like the boy who had polio in years gone by, and will still get it.

Sees Polio Controlled
Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, discussed the problem as we talked in his Waldorf Astoria suite.

"The vaccine is going to bring paralytic polio under control in four or five years," he said. "I don't think there's any question about it. But it's going to take eight or nine years to cut down on the terrific patient load and there probably will be some cases for a long time after that."

O'Connor first began fighting polio with the late President Roosevelt 31 years ago. The

foundation now takes care of 60,000 polio victims. It is spending \$30,000,000 a year to provide therapy, medical care, hospitalization and nursing. The outlay for a single patient sometimes runs to \$30,000.

The foundation spent millions to develop the Salk vaccine to prevent polio. It is spending millions more in the weary search for better ways to treat polio, possibly even to cure it.

Vaccine eventually may end the scourge of polio. But never for these people in Mt. Sinai, and many like them all over the country.

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Neuberger Denies Part In Drafting Election Law
Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has denied that he had any part in drafting a model law on which Oregon's election law is based. The law requires identification of voters by signature on pollbooks. Neuberger said he accepted membership in the National Municipal League as "an honorary position." The League was responsible for drafting law on which Oregon's voter identification act was based.

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Anniversary Ride Ends In Pursuit

Detroit — (U.P.) — The J. L. Hudson Co. resumed horse-drawn delivery wagon service today despite a near disaster on its trial run.

The firm sent out a wagon, two horses and a driver, George McEwen, 60, yesterday to make deliveries on the city's east side in commemoration of its 75th anniversary.

The trouble started, McEwen said, when "some kids in a hot rod kept roaring by in an effort to rattle the animals."

The horses reared, tossing McEwen out of the wagon, and then took off down the street, side-swiping a car. McEwen, who had thumbed a ride from a passing motorist, was in hot pursuit.

The chase ended when the team crashed into a parked car and became entangled. McEwen said neither he nor the horses were injured.

Ava Gardner Held By Italian Customs

Rome — (U.P.) — Italian customs officials detained actress Ava Gardner for an hour last night when she arrived here from Madrid with an expired passport.

Ava, who was accompanied by American movie director Fred H. Herbert, said she flew to Rome for a few days to buy three dresses from the Rome fashion house which is making Margaret Truman's trousseau. But when customs men glanced at her passport they found it had expired. Ava waited for an hour in the Ciampino airport bar while custom officials fixed the problem.

Passport Control, gave her a temporary permit to stay in Rome pending renewal of the passport.

Portland — (U.P.) — Directors of Jantzen, Inc., have announced a \$1.25 per share quarterly dividend on series A five per cent cumulative preferred stock payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 25.

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