



A DOZEN AMERICAN BEAUTIES—The married kind that is—as this bevy of Mrs. America contestants romp in the surf at Ellinor Village, Fla. Left to right: Nancy Hall (Mrs. Maine), Barbara Rye (Mrs. Arkansas), Nell Peckovich (Mrs. Wisconsin), Edith Koenig (Mrs. New Jersey), Ruth Wilson (Mrs. Nevada), Adeline Morris (Mrs. North Carolina), Claire Barnett (Mrs. New Mexico), Mrs. Richard Dreger (Mrs. Michigan), Ruth Shapiro (Mrs. Tennessee), Nancy Covington (Mrs. Washington State) and Phyllis Bell (Mrs. New York).

Every Day Is Mother's Day in Spain; Gloria Swanson's Mother Has Privacy

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press
Madrid — (U.P.) — There is no Mother's Day in Spain because every day is mother's day. Spain is a madre country.

Though a continent and an ocean has separated my mother from me for the past year, still each day she becomes more precious and we get closer, in viewpoint and understanding. I suppose it took a long time for her to get used to me—I don't think she has ever quite understood how she, of all people, could have given birth to triplets all in one child.

Therefore, I was her first, last and only.

Unusual Mother

My wonderful mother is without any doubt the most unusual mother in the world, especially so because I am a professional. Most artists have smotherers, not mothers, most of whom are trying to get into the act. How many professional lives have been ruined by mothers who wanted to live their own dreams of a career through their offspring. Mine is the other extreme. She won't ever tell anybody she is my mother.

When I was "the" movie star, I could never visit her when the maid was around, nor was I to drive up in the Rolls Royce. I was lent my gardener's ancient Ford for the occasion just so the neighbors wouldn't know.

There was but one photograph of me in the house, a silhouette which could have been anybody.

Personally, I thought she carried this secretiveness all too far, but if I wanted to live in a glass bowl there was no reason why she should have to.

I couldn't argue and, after a while, if became amusing to me and my close friends. To this day her telegrams to me are signed with her second married name—not even the telegraph office is to know.

She went to one of my premieres and said she never wanted to go to another—she didn't like people jostling her about. Actually she is worse than Garbo when it comes to privacy, and will have a fit, no doubt, if she reads this.

Her real pleasure in life is her home. So, she has just built herself her "dream house," just as she has always wanted, full of electrical gadgets. She loves to cook, sew garden and read. When you walk into her home it has the flavor of the kind of home that made our country great. You might smell cookies or preserves, or hear the sound of a sewing machine. Because she is not a gadabout, she is usually home—with welcome on the mat.

My wonderful mother is an old-fashioned one, the kind most mothers used to be when there was no delinquency and mother's day was everyday.

Spring Finds Way To Eastern States

By UNITED PRESS
Spring finally found its way back to the nation's East today and southern California simmered in a heat wave.

Cool, Canadian air came out of the Midwest and spread across the Eastern Great Lakes through New York state and Pennsylvania. More cool weather drove southeastward into Arkansas, Oklahoma and northwest Texas.

The pleasant weather routed a muggy heat wave which was laced with death dealing tornadoes in Michigan and Ohio over the week end.

Temperatures dropped 27 degrees into the 40s at Flint, Mich., where three persons died in a

twister. Other temperatures were comfortably in the 60s over most of the country except for some southern areas.

In southern California, however, residents expected more of the 90-degree readings of Monday. It was 90 at Palm Springs and 91 at Santa Ana. Coastal highways were jammed with motorists trying to get to the beaches and relief.

Franklin of Portland Names Festival Princess

Portland — (U.P.) — Pat Hurita of Franklin high, a blue-eyed brunette, was named Portland's first 1956 Rose festival princess yesterday.

Many Alaskans Homeless After Ice Breaks Up

Anchorage, Alaska — (U.P.) — The coming of spring and the resulting breakup of the ice on Northern rivers has left hundreds of Alaskans homeless.

Spring came "officially" to Alaska May 1, when the Tanana river ice broke with a thunderous roar.

Since that day, the rivers of Alaska have gone on a rampage. Icy waters and huge floes have roared down on tiny villages that cling to the river banks.

Cut off from the outside world, the natives of several villages have been rescued by U. S. Air Force helicopters.

But Alaska's unkind weather has prevented even the Air Force from reaching some isolated villages.

Hundreds Evacuated

Hundreds have been evacuated to temporary tent villages to wait for the flood waters to recede.

About 200 residents of Aniak, on the Kuakwim river, were evacuated by helicopters when a sudden rumpus of flood waters threatened that little village again.

The Air Force has resorted to bombing in an attempt to free ice-jammed rivers in some places. The famed gold rush town of Fort Yukon was saved from serious flood damage by just such a measure.

Emergency food and medical supplies have been flown to the southwestern Alaska village of Nondalton, where 150 persons have been reduced to eating dog food. Most of the men of the village are down with influenza and are unable to hunt or fish.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Gary Crosby, 22, singing son of crooner Bing Crosby, has reported to an Army induction center for processing.

British Surgeon Goes on Record For Lobectomy in Lung Cancer

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — A grim but timely surgical topic in this era of mounting cases of lung cancer is whether to cut out all of an affected lung or to remove only the affected lobe.

A noted British surgeon has gone on record in favor of the latter and less drastic operation "where possible." That is news-worthy because the operation has fallen out of surgical fashion in the last 20 years.

Dr. J. R. Belcher, of the London Chest Hospital, analyzed 264 such operations for lung cancer. The results, he said, were "as good as, if not far better than, those reported for pneumonectomy."

Groups Ask Action On Brownlee Dam

Portland — (U.P.) — The acting district attorney of Baker county has been asked by several groups what action he planned against Idaho Power Company for proceeding with construction of Brownlee dam without first getting a license from Oregon.

The information was requested of Acting District Attorney Jess Himmelsbach by the Oregon AFL-CIO, Oregon State Grange, Oregon Farmers Union and other groups, represented by C. Girard Davidson, former assistant secretary of interior and a Portland attorney. He also was acting for the Oregon Rural Electrification Association and the Hells Canyon Development Association.

The Idaho firm has a federal permit for the job.

Brothers Reunited In Tokyo Jail Cell

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Two brothers, who have been looking all over Japan for each other since parting 10 years ago, were reunited this week end although it was not the kind of reunion they had been hoping for.

Their reunion was in Tokyo jail where both Takeo Toda, 28, and his brother, Masao, 26, are being held on bicycle theft charges, according to The Asahi newspaper.

They were separated 10 years ago when their parents died, they told officers between sobs.

Mayor of Vale Quits

Vale — (U.P.) — C. E. Lewis, mayor of Vale since 1950, handed in his resignation to the city council here yesterday, blaming ill health for his retirement from the post.

City Commissioner Jack Pierce said that Joe F. Veatch, president of the council, will fill out the term until a new mayor is elected in November.

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