



**ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION** — King Mahendra of Nepal, (at rostrum, rear) addressed a joint session of Congress in the House chamber Thursday. The king said that in his border dispute with Red China he will continue to pursue "a policy of non-alignment and non-entanglement." At the rostrum in the foreground is the king's interpreter. (UPI Telephoto)

**Back Stairs: Ike's Farm Operation**

By MERRIMAN SMITH, UPI White House Reporter  
Washington — UPI — Back stairs at the White House: Probably no foreign visitor to President Eisenhower's farm ever got such an extensive tour of the establishment as the chief executive gave French President Charles de

Gaulle last Sunday. De Gaulle was particularly interested in the display of show ribbons for prize cattle hung in two special cases at the entrance of one of Eisenhower's barns. Eisenhower tried to explain the various awards—blue for first prize, etc.—but it was impossible in the short time to explain the fairly complicated nature of the President's farming operation.

**Didn't Sink In**  
None of the ribbons displayed in the barn were won by Eisenhower's Black Angus cattle, a fact which must have escaped the French president because he wished Eisenhower "many more victories."

In general terms, here is the way the farm is run: There are 175 head of Angus cattle on the acreage owned by the President or held for him under land-lease and option arrangements. Of the total herd, the President owns about 60 animals. The rest are owned by George E. Allen, the President's golf playing friend, and Billy Byers, a well-known Texas cattleman.

**Not Partners**  
The three men are not partners. The President provides the land and Allen and Byers, in return for use of the land, take care of the over-all management of the herd. Arthur Nevins, a retired Army general, is supervisor of the farm for the President and Robert Hartley, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University agriculture school, is in direct charge of the herd. Nevins handles the finances.

Allen and Byers show their cattle in competition at a number of county and state fairs in the Pennsylvania and Maryland area. Sometimes they enter the major cattle shows in Chicago and Kansas City. The President, however, does not permit his fine cattle to be shown competitively because he feels it might work a disadvantage to other cattle raisers.

In other words, the President feels it might produce some unfair pressure on cattle show judges to know they were looking at the entry of the President of the United States. Gettysburg friends say, however, that once Eisenhower leaves office, he is most anxious to enter stock shows nearby and accompany his entries, personally.



**Small Worlds Around Us**  
By Lynn M. Watkins

**Forefathers Were On Right Track with 'Spring Tonics'**

Spring was that particular time of the year when our forefathers began a hurried search of the woods and fields for the ingredients for "spring tonics." They felt the need of some natural elixir to help speed up their jaded body metabolism and stimulate their winter-weary appetites. This self-medication took various forms. Probably some of those concoctions had something in their favor because there are some whose curative properties are valuable additions to present-day medicine. In more than one instance, grandma and her herbs, roots, barks and berries was on the right track. Strange, too, when we gleefully admit that that was the unenlightened age. One material, now used mostly for flavoring candy, was really "big time" back at the turn of the century—sassafras.

**Tops in Tonics**

The aromatic bark and leaves of the sassafras tree was credited with possessing all sorts of curative powers. Brewed into a tea, it was the spring tonic supreme. Millions of gallons of it have been poured down the throats of adults and children. Early American Indians also believed in its beneficial qualities. It may have been the Indians who suggested to the early pioneers that the bark of the sassafras tree should be gathered from the north side of the tree. Some people, even Indians, have to get technical about everything.

Whether sassafras tea was all that it was "cracked up to be" as an appetite stimulator as well as a "blood purifier" is a debatable question, but at least it had a pleasing taste; an attribute sadly lacking in many medicines.

**Slippery Elm**

Slippery elm bark had its advocates, too. It also had some fragrance and a slippery nastiness all its own. The tea from this material was secured from the thin inner bark of the elm tree; the white layer just under the rough outer bark. Medicinally, it was supposed to be a "blood thinner." Partakers of this concoction assumed their blood had thickened during the previous winter. The Indians had a word for this elm bark which, translated, meant "it slips." It certainly did.

In some sections of rural America the bark of the persimmon tree was thought to possess curative powers. Other people placed their confidence in the generous use of senna leaves brewed in hot water. Some pioneer families used ingredients whose identity was a closely guarded secret.

The formula was handed down from generation to generation in the selfish belief that the fortunate family who possessed it would outlive and out perform all their less informed neighbors. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

**BOY SCOUTS**

Cub Scout Pack 6 held their April meeting in the Washington school gymnasium. The cubs who received advancement awards were John

Thomas, David Aeschlman, Scott Weber, Terry Gillispie, Stephen Graleau, Greg Sebrant and Anatole Johanson, wolf badges; Terry Howard, Myron Gaston, DeWayne Butler, Johnny Lawton and Ray Colvin, gold arrow on wolf; Terry Howard, John Statford and Eddie Chriss, silver arrow on wolf; Kevin Hayes, Charles Robb and Johnny

Robbins, bear badge; and Wesley Graham, silver arrow on bear. Two new cubs were initiated and received their bob cat pins. They were Billy Osborne and Danny Nikodym. Warren Rollis was graduated from the Cub Pack into Boy Scouts. Bobby Mann received his three-year-pin.

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