



KEN LOWELL works at his job at Lowell's lockers as well as any other person, with or without a physical handicap. Here he grins appreciation at the backing being given the national "Employ the Physically Handicapped" week now underway.

Morals Probe Start Asked

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A two-year study of the moral standards in the federal government would be made by a commission of 15 distinguished citizens under legislation recommended yesterday by the senate labor committee. "The government's good name and the public's good name are already at issue," the labor committee declared in its report to the senate. "They have been challenged . . . by the findings of numerous committees of the senate and house of representatives in the course of specific investigations. . . . by the normal processes of criminal prosecution, by the basketball and football scandals, by increasingly unfavorable public comment on legislative as well as administrative conduct." The commission would have orders to look into the ethics of itself, as well as administrative branches of government.

Red Suspects On Witness Roster

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two former Lynn, Mass., defense plant workers were listed as witnesses today by the house un-American activities committee in its probe of possible Communist infiltration of war plants. They are Donald C. Bollen and Joseph Figueiredo, identified by a former witness, Herbert A. Philbrick, as having been assigned the task of spreading the doctrine of communism in key industries. Philbrick, who described himself as an undercover agent for the FBI, testified at the trial which convicted 11 top Communist leaders of conspiracy to teach violent overthrow of the government. Both Bollen and Figueiredo worked at the General Electric company plant making jet engines at Lynn, the committee said. Several other former employees of the Lynn plant are slated to testify tomorrow.

Young Farmer and Wife Make Good

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Harold DeWayne Hodgson is only 21 but he's already written an American success story on the bleak hill land. In 1949 he married his high school sweetheart and borrowed enough money to buy a rundown farm. Yesterday he was named the 1951 star farmer of America. The honor is the top award of the future farmers of American organization. A check for \$1000 goes with it. The award is presented annually at the FFA convention. Hodgson bought his 320-acre farm for \$8500. Now it's valued at \$14,400. His livestock investment totals about \$10,000. Farm machinery, buildings, and other equipment runs about \$7300. The Oklahoma has the land raising good crops of wheat and sorghums and providing pasture for purebred herefords. It was a lot different when Hodgson and his bride first moved on the farm. The barn was little more than an old wreck. The house had been used as a granary. Weeds almost hid it. The young couple remodeled the house, built a barn and started a land improvement program. The hard work brought results. Hodgson is a modest redheaded youth who doesn't talk a lot about his farming ability. Ask him about his own talents and he'll turn the conversation

to his pretty 20-year-old wife, Lillian. "I've got a wife who works as hard as I do," he told a reporter. "She drives the tractor and the truck. She helps take the cottonseed cake and the grain sorghum out to the cattle. She can make and mend a fence as good as I can. She cuts weeds, and she can run the combine. She rides a horse about every day, out looking after the cattle." The couple start their working day at 5 a.m. Sometimes—like during the wheat harvest—they're still working at 9 p.m. They don't mind the long hours, though, as long as they can see their farm improving—sort of a pioneer spirit. "Where is their farm? Near Freedom-Freedom, Okla.

Dog Improves After Ordeal

CHICAGO, (AP)—Tender care and the best in medical science teamed to save the life of Boots, a four-month-old terrier. Boots was reported "doing nicely" today in the home-made oxygen tent she occupies in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer and their three small children. Boots was found last Thursday blinded and nearly dead of fumes from a leaky refrigerator. The anti-cruelty society said that only oxygen and penicillin could help save Boots' life. Boots was placed in the home-made oxygen tent—a box rigged with a hose leading to an oxygen tank—and rallied. Mrs. Schaffer has administered a penicillin injection each night and each day she has taken him to the anti-cruelty society for treatment. "She's getting perky and she can see again," Mrs. Schaffer said last night.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Oregon's two Republican senators split on the vote for confirmation of Chester Bowles as ambassador to India yesterday. Sen. Gordon voted against confirmation.

Prisoner's Ad Unheeded

BAD AXE, Mich., (AP)—Stanley Novak's bid for freedom—via advertising—apparently is a failure. Novak, 30, is serving a 30-day jail sentence here for being drunk and disorderly. He couldn't pay a fine and costs of \$44.10. He has been arrested 18 times, police records show, but still hasn't acquired an affection for jail. So he put an ad in a weekly newspaper. "Notice—I'm in the county jail for being drunk. If any one will pay my fine for \$40 I will work it out to their satisfaction. Stanley Novak." So far, Novak has received only two replies, and both were flippancy. One offered a job on a small farm with 12 cows which need to be milked only when convenient as "the cows are trained."

NEW POWER LINE L.A. GRANDE, (AP)—Construction has been resumed on the new power line between Huntington and Baker, the California-Pacific Utilities Co. announced today. The work is being done by the Idaho Power Co.

Ex-Envoy Hayes Sees U.S. Spanish Accord as Vital

NEW YORK, (AP)—An Atlantic community that includes Spain and Latin America is essential to a peaceful world order, says Carlton J. H. Hayes, former U. S. ambassador to Madrid. His argument for recognition of the Spanish speaking nations as vital bastions against Communism in Russia is set forth in a new book, "United States and Spain," published today (Sheed & Ward). Hayes, professor emeritus of history at Columbia university, who served as ambassador to Spain from 1942 to 1945, says "we should expand the North Atlantic pact into a defensive alliance of the whole Atlantic community."

LINK A good neighbor policy toward Spain, he says, is essential if the U. S. is to maintain a good neighbor policy toward Latin America. The former diplomat says that much as many would wish it, the possibility of replacing Franco with an orderly democratic regime is remote. But he feels that political transition within Spain would be speeded through friendly communist and material aid rather than by "abuse and threats and boycotts." General Franco's position has been strengthened rather than weakened by foreign hostility and ostracism, he says and adds: "It (Spain) is not going to have political stability and better government so long as the United States, in concert with certain other countries, treats Spain as a social pariah and seeks to starve the Spanish people into revolt. "If anywhere the cause of stable democratic government is served . . . by economic betterment of the masses, it should be no in Spain." To this end he recommends aid to Spain for industrial and agricultural development and lower U. S. tariffs for Spanish products. "Prof. Hayes devotes much of his book to an analysis of what he terms colossal "popular ignorance and prejudice" in the U.S. about Spain. He cites the conception of the civil war as a struggle between democracy and fascism as "essentially mythological," formulated and spread by propaganda. Intervention by Hitler and Mus-

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son, he says, was not principally ideological but due to their determination not to permit a Republican victory to "enhance the prestige and strength of Russia and France and cement their alliance."

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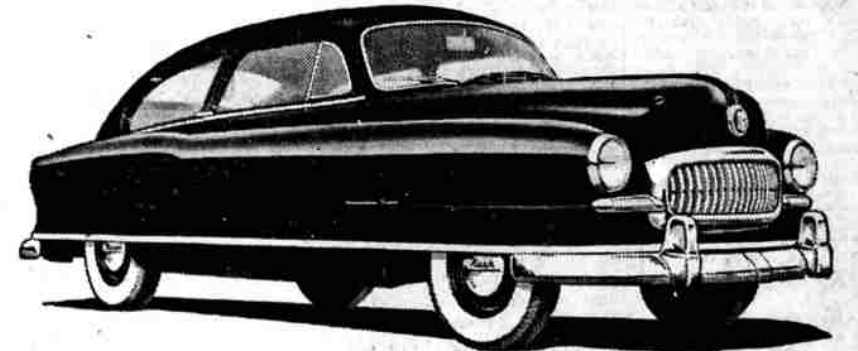
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