

THE ARTFUL DODGER

IN HIS appearance before the King subcommittee, Attorney-General Howard McGrath reminded us of the country-clubbing socialite who, brought to the police station and told of her teenage son's misdeed, said, "Why, I didn't do the little thing that was doing things like that."

McGrath tried to dodge all responsibility for the actions of his underlings. He professed ignorance of them. He stoutly contended there is nothing "wrong" in the Justice Department. "I thought I had the right to rely on them. If they've been false to that reliance, I don't think you can place the blame on me," he said.

Tommyrot.

If Howard McGrath and his predecessor, Tom C. Clark, are not responsible for the free-and-easy standards of the Justice Department, then whom, pray, can the people hold responsible?

Clark took Lamar Caudle to Washington. He knew in advance of an unfavorable FBI report on Caudle. He knew about Caudle's indiscretions as U. S. Attorney in North Carolina. Yet he put him first in charge of

the criminal division of the Justice Department, and then in charge of the law enforcement division, when Caudle had no experience whatsoever in law. Furthermore, Clark hoped about the country on pleasure trips with Caudle, enjoyed close social relations with him in Washington.

McGrath it is true, has been more discriminating in his personal relations with his people than Clark. He says he has not fraternized with Caudle or Caudle's ex-wife, Turner Smith even so, for more than two years. Howard McGrath has been the top official of the Justice Department, responsible for the activities of an assistant of dubious ability and flexible ethics. He cannot shed this responsibility so easily and so readily.

Had Lamar Caudle and his associates agreed about the out-and-out crooks that they were secretly pocketing government funds through the years, McGrath might be more convincing. In the final analysis, the most disturbing thing about Caudleism is that so colossal a dolt could move in high in Washington circles for so many years without someone getting wise to him.

ATOMIC PROGRESS

A DISTINGUISHED Duke alumnus returned to his alma mater this week to say some sensible things about the atom.

Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is convinced over the "mental block" which tends to create public panic, apathy and fatalistic resignation regarding atomic science. There is, he said, "an unwillingness to think about (atomic) energy or to attempt to understand it."

Much can be done to counteract this tendency, he believes, through "the great universities of this country, of which Duke is an outstanding example (which can) assist in supplying the balance and perspective so badly needed in these times."

It is, however, understandable that Americans become apathetic regarding the atom when only its wartime potential is emphasized. Chairman Dean, like his predecessor, David Lillenthal, has repeatedly emphasized the peacetime potential of atomic energy, but as long as atomic development contin-

ues on bomb production and excludes peacetime application no one can expect the atom to be out-and-out crooks that they were secretly pocketing government funds through the years, McGrath might be more convincing. In the final analysis, the most disturbing thing about Caudleism is that so colossal a dolt could move in high in Washington circles for so many years without someone getting wise to him.

A few steps toward decentralization of atomic science have been taken. Some universities now have nuclear materials in research laboratories. This is good—the students and teachers using these materials can be expected to contribute to knowledge about the atom.

But will the American people ever get excited about the atom as long as it is primarily developed for war? We don't think so. Electricity, the radio, the telephone—scientific developments that seem almost as abstract to most laymen as the atom does—have been developed and improved by men, instead of seeking new weapons, were challenged by the idea of expanding man's knowledge and improving his life. A similar challenge, now largely missing from our atomic program, may be the key to the door Mr. Dean seeks to open.

MORE THAN A PERSONAL AFFRONT

DIGGING into the history of the last two decades, the Washington Post has turned up an interesting parallel between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and President Truman. When Hitler marched into Poland in 1939, Chamberlain was highly incensed and considered it a personal affront.

"You can imagine what a bitter blow it is to me that all my long struggle to have peace has been told the British people. It was also, The Post notes dryly, 'stark tragedy for his people, who would have to do the fighting and the dying.'"

This week the new national chairman of the Republican Party, Frank McKinney, emerged from a White House conference with Mr. Truman and told waiting reporters:

"The President is very aware of the situation and he is highly concerned. He is angry over what he has seen down the river by some disloyal employees of the Government."

Earlier, from Key West, it was reported that Mr. Truman was mad because some of his friends had "let him down."

If Mr. Truman is planning to keep the up-coming election, he must be a gracious man. He has been told the British people. It was also, The Post notes dryly, 'stark tragedy for his people, who would have to do the fighting and the dying.'"

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DIMAGGIO STEPS DOWN

AS HE PLAYED, as he lived, gracefully and quietly, Joe DiMaggio permanently banded himself Tuesday.

We don't expect him to renounce his retirement, as other athletes have done in their later years in order to keep the money coming. Joe DiMaggio is a perfectionist. Nothing irks him more than his own less-than-perfect performance, and he realizes he's on the way down. Old injuries are giving him trouble, and his eyes isn't what it was. As he was asked who was the toughest pitcher he ever faced, "When I first came up, Mel Harder. But last season they were all tough."

Tough that is, by his own unmatched standards. He still hit .263 last year, and his lifetime average is .325.

DiMaggio will be remembered for many things. There was that 56-game hitting streak in '41, and the '49 Series when he belted a couple homers after missing the first 65 games because of a heel operation. His lifetime home run total, 361, tops that of any active player in the game today. Three years ago he was named most valuable player in the American League, twice he was the circuit's home-run king.

But he will be remembered especially for the graciousness he has shown since he brought to the game. No glum boy, he won the fans because of his ability, his modesty and his consistent sportsmanship.

He can rightly take his place alongside, or a little above, his fellows in baseball's Hall of Fame.

THE MINK MARKET

WE MINKLY reported, with restrained glee, the ban on import of certain furs from some Communist countries. We hoped the scarcity of foreign furs would put an end to this utterly foolish infatuation of American women over kolinsky, marten, mink and Persian lamb, and then awaken our girls to the warmth and beauty potential of domestic "possum, muskrat and sheep skins."

But alas, it shall not be. Loopholes in the law permit some import. Fur world furriers have large stocks on hand, and now, reports the New York Journal of Commerce, "a distemper-preventing vaccine has been developed that will put hundreds of additional mink coats on the backs of eager women."

This is not all. At least one practical woman, Mrs. "Hummon" Talmadge, wife of Georgia's Governor, is now raising minks. Politically discerning women probably note the stigma which attaches to minks obtained in cold war areas, or as gifts from their husbands'—or their own—friends. Furthermore, Mrs. Talmadge's knowing husband was probably caught in a dilemma and proposed to make the most of it. He knew fur would fit in some of his duties, get Mrs. Talmadge a mink coat, but if he bought one for her he would leave himself wide open to charges of gubernatorial aspirations that the Talmadges were getting uppity and would soon be 'ettin' out.

Roshian fesh aigs and ridin' in big limo-cozons."

So, leading from his wife's weakness, "Hummon" can now strut his gillfuses and tell his Cracker constituents "this mink was whelped and skinned right along the Chattahoochee, and I aim to have a mink coat around the boyfoll's shoulders of every woman in the gub-rnate state of Jorjiah." This will assure solid Talmadge support from the female voters in the state, and the mink will probably coerce their hesitant husbands to climb on the bandwagon, too.

Our only hope is that the minks themselves, disgusted by the insinuations being cast upon their forebears now in Washington and demoralized by the vaccine needle, say to hell with it all, abandon their renewed reproductive ways and make themselves scarce.

We understand that the present mayor and council may not be with us another term. Seems as though they are and leaved on some personal property in order to collect back pay for some of the duties, get Mrs. Talmadge a mink coat, but if he bought one for her he would leave himself wide open to charges of gubernatorial aspirations that the Talmadges were getting uppity and would soon be 'ettin' out.



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Germanic Redskins

(Waynesville Mountaineer)

Many of the Indian craft shops at Cherokee feature small figures of Indian warriors in traditional fighting pose. If you'll turn these figures over, you'll notice these three words on the base—"Made in Germany."

Boney Weather

(Winston-Salem Journal)

Speaking of weather prophets, my good old dad used to predict the weather by the aching of his bones, and, as it happens, he was right. And there are scientific reasons for judging the weather by one's bones. You see, when the barometer goes down suddenly and the air in the bones swell and cause pain in the joints. It is exactly the same principle that causes your fourth toe to overlie in your pocket when taking an airplane flight. If ladies are not careful to cork their perfume tightly before taking a flight, it will probably blow its top and perfume the stateroom.

Birds and little pigs know when bad weather is coming. When you see birds as busy as all outdoors catching worms and flitting about you may expect falling weather. And when little pigs, just before dark, are busy pulling up leaves and warming bed you may expect a cold rain or snow.

Yes, they judge the weather by the feel of their bones.

Minimum Speed?

(Sanford Herald)

Much talk about the cause of various automobile accidents centers around speeding. It is certainly true that when a motorist and his car are traveling at 55 miles per hour, trouble is likely to follow. But many who travel the road wish to ask another question: "What about the fellow who goes too slow, holding up a line of cars as he wavers about the road?" Does he not cause almost as many accidents by making the fellows behind him over-egg and thus likely to take a dangerous chance to pass?

The Foolish Desire

(Meuseur Journal)

Before lumber people began dismantling themselves into millionaires by slaughtering all the timber from giant trees to saplings, a sawmill was considered in financial circles as a liability, for, it was said, every man who owned a sawmill sooner or later went broke. Once a very old timer told us that when a young man has been considering getting himself a sawmill. To do so he had to raise one thousand dollars. He went to his banker to see if he could get the loan. In the end, the old-timer banker, this one took the request with calmness pondering well before he spoke. "If he replied, 'What you want is a sawmill.'"

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN has grimly warned President Truman to take the initiative in cleaning up the Administration, or have his legislative program wrecked. The Speaker recommended a crusading Attorney General.

The shrewd Texas, a veteran of many political storms, is described by friends as "extremely concerned" by the situation. He told the President that, if he did not act quickly, mink coats would be thrown at the Administration on every bill sent to Congress from 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue. Under these circumstances, Rayburn warned, Democratic leaders would have no hope of controlling even a majority of their Party members.

In private the Speaker has gone much further. "Harry Truman is a dead duck politically right now. Rayburn has told friends, 'and the party will be just as dead unless we can prove to the people we're cleaning out our own black sheep.' If the Administration won't move, it's up to Democrats in Congress to do it. After all, every one of us is concerned. The tax scandals are hurting us badly."

Rayburn has also intimated it might be necessary for Party leaders on Capitol Hill to repudiate the Truman Administration—unless the President moved energetically.

Tax On Taxes

If you are a pay roll beneficiary, your withholding for Uncle Sam has climbed up another notch. You will not complain, or not too bitterly. For, with all the reservations and discounts and criticisms, it is part of the price of American freedom. You would hardly trade it in for life under any of the Soviet or satellite tin curtain countries. You don't want a Soviet Communist boss in Washington with a few million secret police under his direct orders.

But there is a phase of this tax business which is a little more discussion. If your withholding tax reaches \$10,000, the North Carolina Revenue Department will reach into your pocket for \$50 and then tell it goodbye.

Yes, we have heard the explanations about the State's inability to do anything about this tax—unless you are willing to have State services (which you demand) curtailed. The defense is better than that. But there are no absolute barriers to what the wit of men can do, when it tries hard enough. Therefore you can perhaps hope for your children, maybe, will be relieved of this burden, on the ground that a tax on taxation is unjust.

The Choice

(Zell-Zell Record)

Every dollar diverted from buying the means for self-defense into political hand-outs or unnecessary payments of any kind or overpayment of any kind is helping to destroy our national defense. The nation to remain free and independent must give itself for a long hard battle. It must be willing to accept privation and self-discipline. It must be willing to control the police and direct the functions of the government the hope of freedom is lost. There must be a choice between a government for parasites or for loyal liberty-loving people.

Austerity Observation

(Daily Tar Heel)

As the ROTC units parade around the campus, we note less quips and remarks by on-lookers. A couple of years ago, people laughed as the mid-ages or armen passed by, but now they are silent. They have heard whispers from their draft board, read somewhat differently to the military marchers.

A Pretty Pass

(Pinchout Outlook)

This ethical liability which is sweeping the nation appears to have reached church and state. The president of a legal society attempt to bribe the village editor to keep their Chapman Magazine out of the paper, things have come to a pretty pass.

Rayburn Warns Truman Clean House

paid for by the Czechs but the State Department has been holding up delivery... The Defense Department now contends that the Czech offer is pure blackmail and no matter how much money is released it won't hand a steel mill over to Czechoslovakia.

U. S. troops in Japan—Real reason for John Foster Dulles' quick trip to Japan was not personal, as he announced, but because the Japanese want to see troops from the big cities... That they have a peace treaty, the Japanese have served notice that they will decide where U. S. troops will be stationed, and are moving them to smaller towns, out of sight of a majority of the Japanese people... U. S. military men say this is a move to undermine the confidence of the Japanese people and to persuade Japanese leaders to change their minds.

Behind the Iron Curtain—Word from Moscow is that Stalin has ordered Russian atomic scientists to produce atomic artillery for the Red Army by June—or else. G. S. observers say there's evidence Stalin and the Politburo are shocked at America's success in perfecting atomic weapons. They are determined that unless the Russians catch up in the next six months, the Red Army will be hopelessly outmoded... Until recently, Stalin's advisers had been telling the United States that the Russians did not have any tactical atomic weapons... But latest tests in Nevada have proved this to be false: so Stalin has ordered Russian atomic scientists to produce atomic artillery for the Red Army by June—or else. G. S. observers say there's evidence Stalin and the Politburo are shocked at America's success in perfecting atomic weapons. They are determined that unless the Russians catch up in the next six months, the Red Army will be hopelessly outmoded... 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