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## BOOK OF THE WEEK

"AMERICAN FATHERS AND SONS"

By BELA KORNITZER

(Hermitage, \$5)



The American father, author Kornitzer believes, is a neglected man. U. S. mothers, like Sara Delano Roosevelt, have had their share of fame. But what about the fathers of our great men?

Fathers of Democrats Harry Truman, Sam Rayburn, and Alben Barkley, he finds, were poor, hard-working, had large families. Some paternal sidelines: 1) In 1917 the elder Barkley was doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, greeted his son every morning; 2) father Truman was an inventor, devised an automatic railroad switch. Fathers of Republicans Paul Hoffman and Robert Taft were better off financially, also had sidelines. Sen. Taft recalls that his father (a U. S. President) loved the law, not politics. Industrialist George DeLos Hoffman raised avocados, played the flute.



John Truman, livestock trader



Harry S. Truman, President



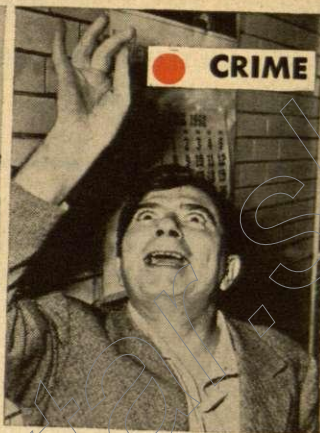
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**Always Acting:** British star Robert Newton emotes in a Hollywood jail after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness.



Vice-Pres. Alben Barkley

**Fathers and Sons:** V.-P. Barkley (above), whose dad hoped he would be a preacher, and his father (r.) in front of a picture of the House, where he was doorkeeper; Speaker Sam Rayburn (below, r.) and the elder Rayburn, Texas pioneer and "hardshell" Baptist (below, l.).



"God-fearing" John W. Barkley

## Murder in the Cathedral

Pickpockets shouted "Fire!" in a crowded Caracas, Venezuela, church to divert attention, caused a stampede which killed 47, injured 110.

## That Old Spring Fever

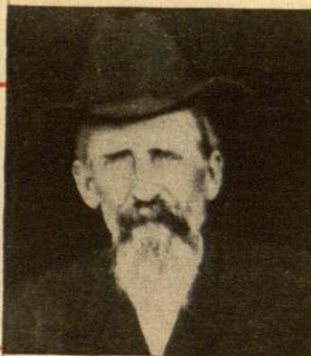
Fined for making "goo-goo eyes" at Mrs. Jack Miller, 48, Arthur Waugh, 74, told a Houston, Tex., judge he was "too old to do much but kissing."

## In QUICK Next Week

**DOES DIXIE KNOW WHAT IT WANTS?** In Campaign Report 3, QUICK surveys the problems of the Democratic Party in the South, profiles Dixie's favorite son, Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell.

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**ARE OUR COLLEGES DOING THEIR JOB?** An inspiring analysis by Dr. Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York U.



William Marion Rayburn, farmer



Sam Rayburn, House Speaker