

ago. That, reasoned my prognosticating friend, is going to be a source of strength for New York's Governor Dewey in the primary contests.

Well, a presidential campaign always produces a lot of fascinating angles, and what do you think of that slant?

CONDON 1

In Washington tonight, the House Committee on Unamerican Activities announces that it will open public hearings next month into charges that Dr. ~~E. W.~~ Condon, the ~~noted~~ physicist and director of the Federal Bureau of Standards is "a weak link in Atomic Security."

The announcement was made by Robert ~~E.~~ Stripling, Chief investigator for the committee, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas being ill. The Committee, according to Stripling, has supenaed <sup>Dr.</sup> Condon, and twenty-two other witnesses to appear, ~~before it on~~ April, ~~the~~ twenty-first. Letters ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> also been sent to Secretary of Commerce ~~W. Averell~~ Harriman, and ~~the~~ <sup>Sen.</sup> Attorney ~~Gen.~~ Clark "requesting" them to appear.

STAMPS

~~Night Show~~ Night Show  
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American women to be honored on a new stamp. In Washington, tonight, Postmaster Jesse ~~W.~~ Donaldson announces that the Post Office will issue the new stamp - a three center - as soon as the artists can produce a suitable design. A good feminine design, is the way he puts it. The new stamp, honoring American women for their progress over the past hundred years will go on sale for the first time, at Seneca Falls, New York, where the first Women's Rights Convention was held in Eighteen-Forty-Eight.

## BASEBALL

Here's one for you folks who like the old advice about early-to-bed and early-to-rise. I'm that way, myself - so I appreciate this too. Moreover, it adds to the good opinion I had already ~~I'd always~~ formed of one of the headline baseball players of these times.

Last summer I was in Cincinnati, visiting my present sponsors, and went to a ball game - the Cincinnati Reds. In the game that day, the Reds used a pitcher whom I'd never heard about, but it didn't take long to be impressed. He was a tall string-bean, whose long right arm lashed like a buggy whip, and put the ball across in a flash of speed. He looked like one of the best pitchers I'd ever seen - so I wasn't surprised when he turned out to be the top ranker in the National League - pitching a no-hitter, <sup>^</sup> Ewell (the Whip) Blackwell.

Today I was looking through <sup>the current issue of</sup> the magazine "Sport", and <sup>among a lot of interesting stories</sup> ~~and~~ came across an article on Blackwell. That interested me right away, so I read it through. The story in "Sport" related lively anecdotes about the Whip, and this one caught my eye.

At the end of last season, a sports writer asked Blackwell about night baseball, a question that is often put to a pitcher - because of the artificial lighting of the games that begin after dark, and last until maybe ten P.M.

Blackie replied with emphasis - "I don't like night baseball one bit."

"Why not?" demanded the sports writer.

"Because," responded Blackie, "it keeps a fellow up too late."

~~Wixen~~

Yes, his mother certainly must have told him ~~off~~

about - early-to-bed and early-to-rise.

Just like you, Nelson! huh!