

Need of Leadership Stressed by Speaker

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

"The problem of the world today is not the progress in international understanding and good will, the basic problem is: Can we find enough leaders to lead in the work to be done?" said Mrs. Wilson Compton of Pullman, Wash., guest speaker for the annual dinner and meeting of the Salem YWCA in the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Compton is the wife of the Washington State college president. In elaborating on the subject of world leadership, Mrs. Compton said some countries are finding it difficult to find enough qualified men to sit in on all groups of the United Nations—some of them have to place the same representatives on several groups.

She pointed out some nations have women representatives at some of the groups and commented that many of these women somewhere along the line received part of their training in YWCA work in the 87 countries where the YW functions internationally. Mrs. Compton said men can not do all the work in solving the problems, that there is need for women to work, too.

This Chaplain Retired on 30 Years' Service

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—For three decades, house sessions have opened with such words as these in the firm voice of Rev. James Shera Montgomery: "Heavenly father, long have thy servants thirsted after thee."

The Rev. Montgomery was there during the roaring 20's, into the depression 30's, and during the second world war. Born in Mount Carmel, Ind., son of a minister, educated here and in Oxford, England, the Rev. Montgomery served Methodist churches in Toledo, O., and Minneapolis before coming to the capital as house chaplain in 1921. With such a life, his was a plain man's faith in religion and country.

"Thou hast lifted our people to a state wherein abound simple brotherhood and righteous living."

But he was aging and has been ill of late. At 87, he still was hearty in voice but stooped halting in his walk. He has been chaplain longer than any man.

Appointed by a republican house, he served under the democrats because his role was never political in the often unruly chamber.

Monday, the house acted on his request for retirement. It made him chaplain emeritus for life at full pay of \$3,900 a year. Rev. Bernard Braskamp, a Presbyterian, was named to take his place.

Studebaker Cuts Prices \$82 to \$135

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1 (AP)—Studebaker corporation reduced the prices on all its passenger cars from \$82 to \$135 today.

H. S. Vance, president and chairman of the board of the company announced that the price reductions resulted from lower production costs.

"We are now in a position, for the first time since the war, to reduce prices even though we know that some of our costs will increase in the months ahead," Vance said.

The price cuts were effective today on the list prices of the cars.

1950 Wool Support Price Wins Approval

Portland, Feb. 1 (AP)—Approval of the 1950 wool price support program by the department of agriculture was reported today by the Pacific wool growers.

Roy Ward, manager of the growers' group now in Washington, D.C., advised the office here of the action. He said support will be 90 percent of parity. This is expected to be 45 to 56 cents a pound, 3 cents higher than the 1949 average.

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Snow Cradles Twin Heifers—Twin Hereford calves, born January 24, were hustled to a bed of straw in the barn after spending their first night in a foot of snow. Their owner, Forrest Sprague of Lebanon is shown herding the calves now more than a week old, and their mother, back into the barn after posing for their picture. The twins are the first calves of the Hereford heifer. (Express photo)

June Allyson Gets Chance To Show Her Sex Appeal

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Feb. 1 (AP)—They're giving June Allyson the sex appeal treatment. The blonde star has been considered the girl who would be "so nice to come home to." She has been cast as the understanding wife or as starchy-eyed sweetheart swept off her feet by the hero. Imagine my surprise to find her in a role once intended for Ava Gardner.

The picture is "Right Cross." She plays the semi-tough daughter of an oldtime prizefighter figure, Lionel Barrymore.

"Gee, I even get to say things like 'dumb dame,' she glowed. "You fall for every dumb dame that comes along," I say. Now I've never said anything like that before in pictures."

Not only that, she also has some hot love scenes with Ricardo Montalban and husband Dick Powell. The latter even rides her to his apartment on the pretext of cooking her some spaghetti, the cad.

Miss Allyson seemed resentful when I asked how the studio would make her sexy. But then she admitted that hasn't been her strong suit.

"It takes some doing," she conceded. "Ava Gardner can do it with a look. It takes me three pages of dialogue to convey the same impression."

Whether as a sex queen or in her more usual role as the bright faced maid, June Allyson is riding high these days. She has been shown up on the popularity polls in a manner that surprises her studio and herself, too.

In the motion picture Herald's poll of box office champions, she was the fourth female star.

Chinchilla Coat May Be Sold At \$8,000 Some of These Days

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Inside of eight or 10 years anyone can own a chinchilla coat for \$8,000 or \$10,000. But right now, the price is a little high. Rita Hayworth wore a toss-around that was worth about \$75,000 when she married Aly Khan. Another coat of the same kind once sold for \$85,000.

These aren't par for the course, because there are cheaper garments. Some come as low as \$25,000. Most of them are not for sale, for there are only 25 in the world at this moment.

I got all of this information from the chinchilla people who are about to pitch a national chinchilla show here, Stanley W. Pangborn, the chairman, has a "ranch" the the area.

"We are about to go from animals to coats," he said. Pangborn gave out a little history of the chinchilla, which looks like a cross between a rabbit and a rat.

The chinchilla is a native of the Andes mountains of South America. For many years exporting of the animals was a profitable business for the natives. Then, all of a sudden the natives found the little fellows were good to eat. They ate so many that the critters almost became extinct.

In 1923, a mining engineer named M. F. Chapman went into the wilds of the Andes and captured 11 of the cute little animals, three females and eight males. He figured the altitude was too great so he brought them down a little at a time. It took him a long time at the rate of 1000 feet a month.

Chapman found that the animals could go three or four days without food or water, so he concluded they could be raised in captivity.

Chinchillas still aren't cheap. If you want to start a ranch, it'll cost you about \$1500 a pair to start. You can depend on these to produce from one to two litters a year, with one to five babies in each.

Most ranches of the chinchilla type are without too much space. Pangborn's space, where he keeps some 200 animals, look like a hen house. It's 36 by 88 feet.

"Up to now," Pangborn said, "we have been working on the demand for 'ASPIRIN' ALONE."

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Second honors: Seniors—Dorcas Marie Barry, Nancy Brown, Margaret Day, Dawn Anne Herberger, Alan Pearl, Mariene Raschko, Barbara VanCleave; juniors—Dorcas Bell, Grace Corey, Janice Jackson, Robert Kovarik, Kenneth Krebs, Edward Watkins; sophomores—Vivienne Brown, Mary Anne Fischer, Catherine McGormack, Betty Ross Neke, Michael Raschko, Connie Renfro, Jacqueline Rom, Shirley Rodenbach, Inez Zimstein; freshmen—Joanne Brown, Janet Connet, Shirley Elze, Charlene Fouat, Patricia Gillet, Meredith Hayes, Robert Joseph, Donna Kirchner, Donna Lenninger, Donald Pearl, Barbara Snook, Robert Stevens, William Tuomisto.

Third honors: Seniors—Margaret Jaasko, Gloria Kallisher, Geraldine Kiser, Jerry McCarthy, Betty Stidler; juniors—Robert Bach, Earl Griffin, Edward Wichman; sophomores—Laurence Hammett, Shirley Koutiny, Jack Kropp, Mildred Mathorf, Carol O'Connor, Cecil Stinnette, Fred Toets; freshmen—Margaret Bach, Sandra Bliven, Vance Conroy, Dolores Schmitz, Mary Louise Yabek.



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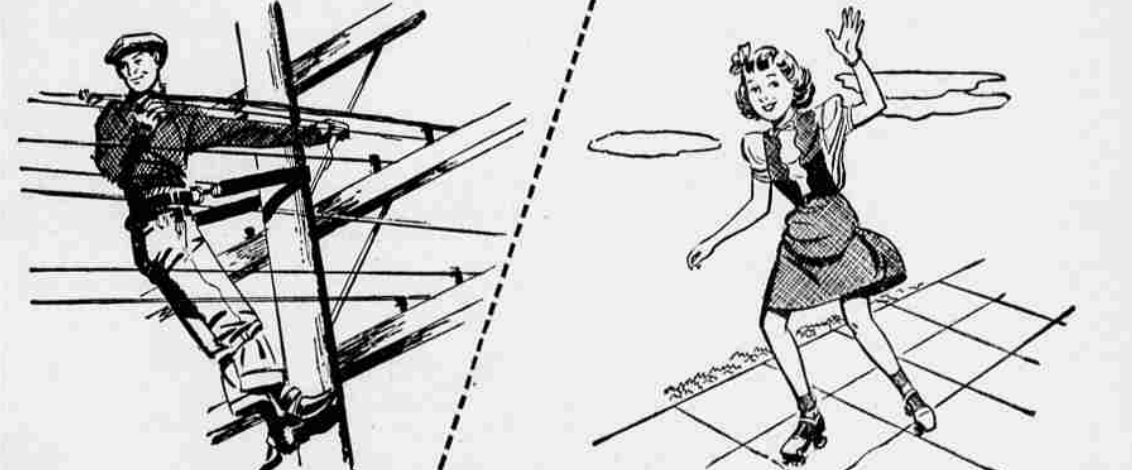
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