

# Herald and News

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## Caught in the

**By DEB ADDISON**  
PROGRESS NOTE: Since 1939 the population of the U.S. has grown 18 per cent; industrial production has grown 100 per cent; prices have gone up 130 per cent; federal spending has grown 800 per cent. The federal government will be spending \$2100 for every family in the land, compared to \$265 per family in 1939.

This is one good reason for voting for Taft OR Eisenhower OR Warren OR Stassen.

**SAY THAT AGAIN SLOW, SENATOR:** Senator Kefauver said he would NOT criticize President Truman during his campaign for nomination but that he WOULD campaign to "clean out crime and get the budget balanced."

**SAY THAT AGAIN FAST, SENATOR:** Senator Saltonstall, the long-faced New Englander, comes through with a non-coddly type humor. Speaking of the Washington merry-go-round, he says it's just the same old thing month after month and mink after mink. But then he adds, reassuringly, that all we have to fear is fur itself.

**BEAR HUNTER BAGS RICKY:** Arthur Rickbeil, Jimmy Rickby, take your choice) who is one of the famous Buck Island bear hunters.

## NEW YORK

— Civilization would go to top except for the bravery of women in small situations. The improvement of a culture depends upon things being done better and better; and it is women who generally insist that they be done better. For this their reward is often blame instead of the praise they deserve.

Whether she has a monopoly on courage, but they have different kinds. Man is a sucker for applause. He likes to do the big deed at the big moment with the spotlight centered on him and a band softly playing, "Onward Christian Soldier." He wants the hero in him, when it does come out under great stress, to be fully recognized. He yearns for the outspoken appreciation of the herd, and he feels hurt and angry if he doesn't get it.

## Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Top executives are telling stockholders and employees these days what's dropping, 1952. There's a flurry of forecasting today—some rosy, and some cautious. Annual reports are usually the medium.

Business continues to boom for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. President Cleo F. Craig tells stockholders that the company has plenty of would-be customers waiting.

"Renewed upswing in demand, pressing requirements of defense, and strict governmental allocation of materials have limited our ability to do everything we want to do," Craig says. If material shortages can be licked, 1952 should be another boom year for the phone company. But taxes are whittling down net profits.

Charles A. Thomas, President of Monsanto Chemical Co., has a word of caution for his stockholders. "In December, and the early part of January, 1952," he says in his report, "we have noted some softening of chemical markets in general." But Thomas thinks "it is too early to predict prospects for the coming year."

A "good year," however is forecast by Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corp. He thinks people will want to borrow money for many things. He predicts five million cars and trucks will be produced this year, to be sold at increased prices, and this will keep the dollar demand for car financing high. He expects "1952 will be a satisfactory year in our automotive financing operations."

Another company tied in with the automobile is also optimistic. President W. O. Neill tells General Tire & Rubber Co. stockholders that "the replacement tire field is expected to exceed all previous sales records" in 1952.

An industry with little to fear in 1952 is machine tools. Shipments continue to increase, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reports today. And in January un-

comes up now with stuffed birds. He has mounted specimens, side by side, of our largest and smallest owls. The pigmy owl (which pipes that "hoo-hoo— who—who you sometimes hear of a winter night) was a kamikaze suicide at a plate glass window, with a mouse in his claws. The great horned owl is not protected. This big boy with the ear tufts, of all the clawed and beaked birds, is the most likely to come down in the winter to make meals of the game birds and song birds.

**REGIMENTATION OF FREE ENTERPRISE:** Small boys who used to make their pin money in the spring and summer supplying live minnows to fishermen face new problems. It's now illegal to fish with live minnows.

Live minnows sometimes get loose and multiply to become pests. State ichthyologists say minnows have ruined trout fishing in Diamond Lake.

On the other hand, if Junior can sneak a corner of the family freezer, maybe that will work better than trying to keep the things alive.

We have just installed a new typewriter ribbon in 70 seconds.

takes even more character. That is the courage to fight against the inertia of the slovenly, to see that things be done properly, that she gets value received in the small dealings between people that take up most of our lives.

A man may boldly cry "Don't give up the ship, boys" yet lack the downright guts it takes to tell a waiter, "This meal is undercooked. Take it back." He is a coward when it comes to what he calls "making a scene." No matter what he feels his rights are in small matters, he has a great big yellow streak about demanding them.

A woman may be afraid of a mouse, but she isn't afraid of a mouse. A mouse is somebody who is trying to take money from you for nothing, and she stands by him, paying to do. Civilization is full of them, and more crawl out of the woodwork all the time.

A husband will let store clerks badger him, butchers shortweight him, and repair men overcharge him. His motto is "let well enough alone," and he stands by him, barraged when his wife gallows to his rescue with the flat challenge, "Look, this won't do at all."

Men are the prisoners of the status quo. Women—bless their honest hearts—have the strength to say, "To hell with what the bystanders think I'm going to get what I want when I'm right."

It takes real courage in our time to face a social sneer, and it is only women who have this courage. Somebody else may overdo it a bit. But civilization would crumble without their moral fiber, and soon when you went to a restaurant they would serve you food on a shovel.

filled orders were 18 times the current production rate of the industry. But the ratio is dropping. It hit its high last September at 23 times production rate.

The rubber industry, just given the green light by the government to resume its own buying and selling of natural rubber—a government monopoly for 14 months—is pretty optimistic, too.

January saw the biggest month-to-month gain in rubber consumption in almost two years, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc., reports. Return to private purchase and sale of raw rubber won't change things in the industry much, executives say. There's plenty of rubber now.

Even the discouraged wool industry sees a half-hearted prediction. The U.S. Agriculture Department predicts a stronger demand for wool to be used in civilian goods this year. But it warns that military demand for wool may drop, and so the industry may not be much better off than last year.

Little but gloom, however, is seen by the National Association of Purchasing Agents. Industrial order and production continued to fall this month at the same rate the agents reported in December and January. The agents say they are buying ever more conservatively, just waiting for that long-overdue pickup in business in general to materialize.

## Polite Thief Gives Service

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange clerk greeted a woman customer Monday night when she entered a drug store to buy cigarettes.

Unsure of the price, he inquired of the owner, who was tied up at the moment in a back room. The clerk served her and she left.

Then he pocketed the money and left with an armed companion, adding the price of a pack of cigarettes to their \$500 robbery.

## They'll Do It Every Time

PITY THE POOR TELEPHONE OPERATOR. FRINGE CASE, A LONG-DISTANCE CALLER WILL GIVE STRICT INSTRUCTIONS THIS



## Bruce Blossat

Whittaker Chambers, in his story running in the Saturday Evening Post, tries to explain the mysterious quality of communism which has given such driving force throughout the world.

He concludes that true Communists are people first of all of immense conviction. But more important still, they have the will and the capacity to act upon their conviction. And in this they are almost alone.

Chambers here has hit upon one of the puzzling paradoxes which grip free men. They have the faith that rightly may be prized above all other faiths—the concept of freedom and individual human dignity.

Yet when they hold these dear prizes in hand they too often act as if they did not value them at all.

Men fight fiercely for freedom when they do not have it. They fight, too, when they see it ebbing away, or under immediate and grave threat.

But when the danger to their liberties recedes even slightly, they relax their guard and turn a deaf ear to all pleas for militant action.

This puts them at a definite disadvantage in any contest with Communists, to whom militancy is a way of life. In the Communist world, there is no room for relaxation. The cause is a round-the-clock tyrant commanding the believer's energies every second.

Perhaps it is in the nature of things that it produces nervousness, sleeplessness, and even convulsions. The exact diagnosis must be made by taking swabs from the place where the worms are likely to be found, and examining the material under the microscope.

Infestation with pinworms is frequently confused with infestation of other parasites and the diagnosis must be clarified by accurate examination. Once this has been done, proper treatment can be started.

Treatment is reasonably satisfactory but should be given to all involved persons in a family or to all children in a dormitory. About nine out of ten are cured, although the treatment may have to be repeated several times.

Once an outbreak of pinworms is discovered, treatment should be prompt and thorough. All those who are exposed as well as those who have definite signs of worms must be given information of hygienic measures.

Careful and frequent washing of the hands with soap and water is one of the most important measures.

With the improvement in knowledge of hygiene and how to take care of one's body and better methods of treatment, pinworm infestations have become less frequent.

Once established, however, pinworms rarely or never disappear without treatment, as many people have discovered for themselves.

When children live in an institution or dormitory or when several use the same bedroom, the spreading of the worms from one person to another is easy.

The eggs from pinworms are usually laid on the skin and mucous membrane near the outlet of the bowel. This causes severe itching. In fact, the itching can be so bad that it produces nervousness, sleeplessness, and even convulsions.

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Patches of skin buried an inch or more deep in the abdomen make good binding material to close massive ruptures of the stomach wall, a University of Oregon surgeon reported Tuesday.

The skin is taken from the patient's body near the site of the rupture, stitched to the inside of the stomach wall and buried by the external sewing up of the entire break.

This method is not new. It has been tried by other experimenters over a long period of years.

Dr. Millard S. Rosenblatt of Portland told the Pacific Coast Surgical Association he tried it to determine how it compared with other patching material.

He first tried it on 34 dogs and since he used it on five patients. It worked well on four of the patients and also was successful on the fifth after some complications had been overcome.

The most common patching material for this operation is Fiesla, the semi-transparent tough tissue which forms a sack for muscles and intestines. A mesh of fine Tantalum wire also is used sometimes.

Dr. Rosenblatt reported the buried skin heals well and turns into fascia-like tissue after a few weeks. It is stronger than most kinds of fiesla, he said. Also it works better if the top layer of the

## By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN WHEN SAID PARTY IS NOTIFIED AS PER INSTRUCTIONS... OUR GAL IN THE MIDDLE GETS THIS



## Reds Still Push Korea Peace Stall

**By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN**  
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communists "categorically rejected" Tuesday an Albert proposal that would ban Russian supervision of a Korean truce.

The Allies had proposed four neutral nations police the truce instead of six. This would cut Norway off the United Nations list and Russia off the Red nominations.

The free nations are now throwing up are a response to a threat they see as serious and relatively close. They must be credited with defining and meeting the menace with more speed and fuller energies than they have heretofore applied in critical moments.

Nevertheless, they have not yet passed the real test of these times. They have not yet shown that they understand the Communist threat is always real and great, even when it appears to recede.

They have not shown realization of the fact that you cannot combat a year-around militancy with no military at all.

Whether or not it is the natural inclination of free men to do so, they must act upon their faith constantly and energetically in today's world. Otherwise they may awake one day to find it gone—before they saw and recognized the peril it was in.

So far as I know there are no statistics on how many people are afflicted with pinworms, but there are certainly many so afflicted. One correspondent writes that she has been bothered with them on-and-on for eighteen years, and many who write me ask how to get rid of them.

Actually, pinworms are not as hard to eliminate as some other intestinal parasites, but reinforcement is particularly common, and therefore careful attention to hygienic living conditions and care in association with others is particularly important to keep them from coming back.

Pinworms are more common in children than grown-ups, especially among those in large families or in children living in institutions. It is comparatively rare in families in which separate bedrooms are used.

This is because the worms get on the bed linen, pajamas and other clothing and are picked up by others who come in contact with such objects.

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# Dixie Revolt Gains As Russell Backers Seek State Support

**By The Associated Press**  
Smouldering Dixie opposition to President Truman was being fanned Tuesday by admiral of Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell.

Russell's home state supporters may propel him into the vortex of the Democratic presidential race this week.

Russell would not comment on a request by the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee that he become an active candidate. But his friends said they doubt that Russell could refuse.

The Georgian headed the 1948 Democratic convention rebellion against Truman but did not join the State Rights movement which took 39 electoral votes from the

President in the election. Jack Bell, Associated Press political reporter, said Tuesday the Georgia move would likely spur Southern opponents of the President into an effort to swing other states behind Russell.

In Florida the Russell movement got a shot in the arm when nine Floridians instructed to support him qualified as candidates for state delegates to the Democratic national convention.

In Mississippi, the House of Representatives paved the way for another possible break with the national party. It voted without dissent for all political parties to nominate anyone they wish as the state

organization's choice for President and Vice President.

Bell said Southern Democrats feel the Dixie revolt would collapse if almost any candidate other than Truman were nominated.

Even so, some of them fear Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver may split the Southern vote. Many leaders in the South remain cool toward Kefauver's candidacy.

The Tennessee senator continued his busy campaigning, going into the President's home state of Missouri. In St. Louis he said without naming names Monday that "the head of a government... has a clear responsibility... to clean up any corrupt or dishonest act as quickly as it springs up."

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, won unanimous endorsement of his state's Democratic Central Committee. Kerr has said he will be a candidate only if Truman does not run.

Republicans were busy getting their candidates squared away for the approaching presidential preference primaries.

Senator Carlson of Kansas said national delegates of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower movement would not support a slate of delegates for the general in Minnesota's March 18 primary. He would be running against former Gov. Harold E. Stassen in Stassen's home state.

The Pennsylvania Election Board acted on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's request to take his name off the April 22 primary ballot there. That would leave Eisenhower and Stassen in the race.

Rep. Miller of Nebraska suggested that, if Truman stumps the country for the Democrats, MacArthur should follow him with a rebuttal campaign.

Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, back in Washington from an 11-state speaking tour, said he would "unlimited" popularity for MacArthur, "a lot of good solid support" for Senator Taft of Ohio and "a considerable amount of sentiment for Eisenhower and Stassen." McCarthy, who has said he favors MacArthur, said he wasn't ready to announce whom he would support.



**JAMES TIFFEE, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tiffie, 3008 Cortez, is now training in Electrician school with the U.S. Navy at San Diego. He graduated from KUHS in 1949, and was employed at Weyerhaeuser when he enlisted last July.**

## US Sailors Wounded In Ship Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported Tuesday that 11 men were wounded aboard the Destroyer Shelton Feb. 22 by Communist shore fire.

The destroyer, then off the North Coast of Korea, received three direct hits: two enemy shells burst directly over the fantail.

One of the direct hits tore a hole, three feet by four feet, at the water line, causing one compartment to be partly flooded.

The Shelton retired to a base in Japan after the action which occurred during the previously reported repulse of an enemy attempt to land on a small island.

Three of the 11 wounded were described as seriously hurt. The Navy did not disclose any names.

Two other destroyers received minor damage but reported no casualties on the same day the Shelton was hit.

The destroyer Rowan reported a direct burst on one of its own gun mounts.

The destroyer Henderson survived several near misses which caused some damage to the superstructure.

A Navy spokesman told a Pentagon news conference that enemy shore fire has been more active in recent days than for many months previously.

He also recalled a succession of enemy attempts in the past few days to land troops on small islands along both coasts of Korea.

Previously only pictures of the west face—used for experiments with neutrons—had been published.

The other three faces are used for feeding uranium fuel into the furnace and for inserting specimens, to be made radioactive.

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