

LEADERS IN THE BATTLE FOR ITALY

AP Newsfeatures
Italy faces a new crisis as its people go to the polls April 18. Communists, allied with one wing of the socialists, hope to overthrow the present government which excludes left wing elements. Catholic influence is strong in backing anti-Communist elements. The Reds have been accused of maintaining their own army in Italy and Catholic organizations are said to include close-knit units of vigorous young men. The dispute between the United States and Russia over the Marshall plan has formed one of the major issues in the election campaign. Both sides have predicted victory for their candidates.



PALMIRO TOGLIATTI
Leads Reds in bid for power against right-wing government.



ALCIDE DE GASPERI
As premier, his job has been to hold off strong leftist forces.



PIETRO NENNI
Leader of pro-communist socialists, he asks a change.



POPE PIUS XII
The Catholic Pontiff's statements may influence the vote.

Playing Opposite Telephone Not So Interesting, Says Barbara Stanwyck

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Barbara Stanwyck, who used to make out the monthly bills, the New York Telephone Company sends its customers, is tooting around with a telephone again and getting about 200 times as much money for it.

The ex-billing clerk, playing an invalid wife who accidentally overhears her own murder being plotted on the telephone, spends about three-fourths of her time in the picture, "Sorry, Wrong Number," emoting into the telephone.

"I'm practically playing opposite a telephone when I'm not in a scene with Burt Lancaster," Miss Stanwyck said. "Naturally, I find Mr. Lancaster a more stimulating partner. I never could figure out the workings of a telephone."

Off the screen, Miss Stanwyck doesn't care much for telephoning.

"I'm one of those people who hate to answer the phone," she said. "I'm no good at gabbing. My telephone talk is mostly, 'Yes, no, sure, glad to hear from you, goodbye.'"

No Dubbing In
Miss Stanwyck not only is playing her most important scenes with a telephone cupped in her hands but also is dubbing all her off-stage lines over the wire. Paramount decided on the method to achieve a more natural flow of conversation than by the usual procedure of dubbing in voices later.

"My arm aches when I get home at night after an all-day session with the phone on the set," she said. "When Bob (Robert Taylor) suggests that I call up some friends to come over for dinner I have to tell him that I haven't the strength."

A studio executive the other day suggested that Miss Stanwyck's performance with the telephone looked as though it were worth an Academy Award.

Miss Stanwyck, a runner up three times in the Oscar derby but never a winner, promptly cracked: "They'll have to make it look like a French phone."

GIRLS FIGHT BACK
NEW YORK (UP)—Women engineering students at City College have formed the Society of Women Engineers to combat "discrimination" against them in industry.

AUSSIES SEND US BEER
MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Ex-GIs who acquired a taste for Australian beer can let their hopes raise a little. Beer samples have been sent to the United States to feel out the market. Beer is one of the scarcest items in Australia.

Exchange Club Will Observe Anniversary

"Threat To Democracy" Will Be Theme of Canton Club Meeting April 13

Members of the Exchange club of Canton will hear an address on "Today's Threat to our Democracy" by Exchangee Howard T. Wells at the meeting April 13 at the YMCA. The address will be the high point of the club's observance of the 37th birthday of Exchange. The first Exchange club was formed March 27, 1911 in the city of Detroit, Mich.

Because of the menacing aspect of events in Europe, the birthday month of the organization has been dedicated to education and community action in a national program that emphasizes and dramatizes the common heritage of every American — our system of democratic government based on individual freedom.

At the last national convention of the National Exchange club, in Cincinnati, a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging the members to do everything within their power to expose Communism and any and every other "ism" opposed to the American way of life. This action followed a pattern with respect to the defense of democracy that has been pursued by Exchange with increasing tempo every year as the threat of Communism to America and to world order became more and more acute.

President J. W. Stone of the Canton club in this connection points out today that "in this crucial period it is highly desirable that the Exchange clubs' comprehensive program of education in the ideals and practices of American democracy be given the greatest possible emphasis and that citizens be alerted to the grave threat this country faces."

WRONG KIND OF PURR
COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP)—John J. Dewey got into his automobile and pressed on the clutch and accelerator. The engine purred but not as it should. At a repair shop a mechanic opened the hood. Nestled between the clutch and the floorboard was a large Maltese cat. Eight lives left, kitty slunk away under her own power.

BROADWAY

By Jack O'Brian

CHEESECAKE COUP IN LONDON MUST BE EATABLE KIND

NEW YORK—Leo Lindy, happily waved a cablegram at me as I checked my coat and lid in his famous restaurant. . . . It said: "Cheesecake you sent Danny Kaye for my birthday party so terrific that I have held Danny over for two extra weeks at the London Palladium. Regards, Val Parnell (manager)." "I'm getting to be international," Leo said as he trotted delightedly off.

Charlie Mosconi was asked on Jack Eigen's broadcast why he thought the old time comedians were better than the new brand. . . . "Because they told the same jokes earlier," quipped Charlie, once the star of the famous vaudeville "Dancing Mosconis."

James Mason tells me he's a Phil Harris fan. . . . At least when Phil hustles through those fast jingles such as "That's What I Like About the South." . . . James wanted to know what I thought of them. . . . "Don't ask," I said.

Frankie Carle shot a few scenes of his next picture, "I Surrender Dear," in the Copacabana during the Jack Eigen disk jockey program. . . . The gimmick being that it will give a slight excuse for Frankie to play a couple of his famous recorded ditties, "Carle Boogie" and "The Anniversary

Song," during the movie. . . . Incidentally, Eigen, first of the all-night gabbers who spin their platitudes in night clubs, is on television, makes vaudeville appearances and generally is cashing in on his dubious pioneering. . . . Used to be a novelty, but the clubs on Broadway took to the device like mad. Now there are mikes set up in almost all of them, and the novelty now is nil.

Monty Woolley writes that he's well again and while he likes Saratoga best of all, will make another picture soonest. . . . Ray Milland giving folks at Park and 50th a pleasant pedestrian surprise. . . . George Stevens, who directed "I Remember Mama," and Harriett Parsons, Louella's girl, entering Twenty-one, one notified by the autograph pests who ganged up on a star so unimportant none of us could think of her name. . . . Beverley Kelly, Ringling Brothers' famous press agent who announced last year he was through with spangles and circus publicity, apparently didn't say "positively." . . . Tenny-rate, he's one of a trio of gentlemen who will produce professional dramatics in Columbus, O. . . . Grease paint is like printer's ink. Tough to wash off.

Eels usually remain hidden during the day and feed at night on animal food.

Farmers Urged To Get Prepared For Blue Mold

Because blue mold is unpredictable and may appear in tobacco plant beds without warning, farmers should prepare in advance to fight the disease when it does strike, Howard R. Garriss, extension plant pathologist at State College, warned this week.

Mr. Garriss said FERMATE has been found effective against blue mold when used properly and applied in time. In addition, it also causes healthier, stronger plants, and farmers feel they are benefited whether blue mold ever appears or not, he added.

The pathologist explained that FERMATE may be applied as a spray or as a dust, with equally good results when proper methods are used. The dust treatment is more expensive. The spray is simple to prepare but takes longer for mixing and applying.

Either treatment, Mr. Garriss said, is a preventative rather than a cure and should begin before blue mold appears in the plant bed. The first application should be made when the plants are about the size of a dime.

Treatments should be applied twice a week until plants free of blue mold are assured for transplanting, Mr. Garriss said. Thus 8 to 12 applications are usually needed. Applications of spray or dust that are washed off by rain should be repeated as soon as weather will permit.

29 Haywood Students Are Enrolled For Winter Term At State College

N. C. State College's winter term enrollment includes 29 students from Haywood County, a survey of the institution's registration figures reveals.

The school now has a total enrollment of 5,151, including 2,093 men and 58 women. Veterans of World War II now enrolled in the college number 3,884.

The College's School of Engineering attracted the largest number of students, with 2,922 reporting for classes, and the School of Agriculture drew 1,036. The School of Textiles was third, with 820, and the Division of Teacher Education registered 307. There are 66 unclassified special students.

The following students from Haywood County are enrolled at State College:

William O. Allen, Canton; Sam M. Arrington, Waynesville; Dwight M. Beatty, Jr., Waynesville; James K. Boone, Waynesville; Hardy R. Caldwell, Jr., Waynesville; Sam L. Calhoun, Waynesville; Thomas F. Cannon, Canton; Alvin G. Chason, Canton; Kenneth L. Compton, Hazelwood; Richard L. Davis, Canton; Josiah W. Francis, Waynesville; Robert H. Francis, Waynesville; Milas L. Green, Clyde; William W. Haynes, Clyde; Jack D. Hipps, Canton;

Hobart B. Hyatt, Waynesville; Max R. James, Clyde; Norman C. James, Jr., Clyde; Earl T. Justice, Canton; Ellsworth McGowan, Canton; David E. McCracken, Waynesville; Hugh C. Palmer, Waynesville; William E. Richeson, Hazel-

New Truck's Mileage A Mere 100 Feet

WINDSOR, Vt. (UP)—Clarence Martin didn't get much mileage out of his new truck.

Martin watched it being unloaded from a freight car, climbed in behind the wheel and started it. Only 100 feet along his route it became stalled on the railroad track.

The owner leaped to safety as the truck was demolished by a freight train.

MAKES OWN WAVES

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—A machine designed to produce artificial waves has been installed in a large tank at the Northwestern University Technological Institute. The machine can create waves up to eight feet long and eight inches high and will be used to test the performance of hull shapes in ship models.

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LAND AT AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 5, WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

10:30 A. M.

1:30 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

David Underwood Farm

David Underwood Farm on Highway 19 A, part of the L. M. Welch Farm. Good Residence, fine barn and silo accommodates 100 cattle. 20 acres fine farm land. 7 acres in alfalfa. 8 acres of mowed Grass. Look the above farm over. This farm will meet the approval of the most exact-

Harry Hyatt Mill Property

Cold Storage Plant. Store Building. Mill race and Power Plant. This Business property should appeal to you. Located at intersection Sulphur Springs Road and Hazelwood Main Street.

Jack McCracken Farm

90 Acres of Grass Land. Located in Pigeon Valley Formerly Fred Blaylock Estate, but now owned by Jack McCracken, near Rickman Store and Bethel School. 8 miles from Waynesville, 6 miles from Canton.



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