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DEATH OF A DICTATOR

THE GRIM REAPER to whom Stalin sent I many victims claimed the Communist leader swiftly and quietly. No chatter of machine guns, no shock of bombs, attended his demise. Stalin was too efficient a dictator to permit such an ending. His death, if not violent, came with a suddenness that shocked his empire, surprised the free world. No one can foresee what reverberations will result. History turned a big corner yesterday, and its next direction depends much on what transpires now in the Kremlin.

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A violent struggle for Stalin's mantle would

But revolution is more an optimistic hope than a probability. It seems more likely that several men will share power for a time, to keep the regime from crumbling during the transition. Then one will emerge as leader, perhaps after a bloody palace purge.

IT'S CAMPBELL'S MOVE NOW

CHAIRMAN W. B. McClintock's statement on the County School Board's dismissal of L. D. Campbell, supervisor of bus routes, clears the air somewhat. The next move is up

clears the air somewhat. The next move is up to Mr. Campble. Mr. McClintock said the board acted "after a long series of incidents involving operation of the bus garage, over which he (Campbell) was foreman until two years ago, and subse-quently of the school bas routes. He said Mr. Campbell was "etther uswilling or unable" to carry out board policy, and varies of the poard did not make a pub-rous manufacture.

lic explanation of its action out of considera-tion for Mr. Campbell, who was seeking new

AN APOLÖGY IS IN ORDER

WE ARE QUITE SURE that Mrs. Emily Bellows was acting out of sincere coren for the city achool system when she suggested the other night that Frank O. Roberts and Dr. Herbert Spaugh resign their school board posts unless they could attend

ore meetings.
The facts, however, scarcely validate the suggestion.

Presumably Mrs. Bellows is disturbed about attendance in the past year. From March 17, 1982, until March 2, 1983, there were 23 meetings of the City School Board. Mrs. Bellows was present at 18 of them, Mr.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

NEW GOINGS-ON AT SPOON RIVER

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Where are Elmer, Herman, Bert, Tom and the Charlis,
The week of will, the strong of arm, the clows, the boozer, the fighter?

All, all are sleeping, on the hill.

TWAT is the way Edgar Lee Masters started

A his "Spoon River Anthology," that collection of the self-laments of the saints and the middle Illinois periale which appeared for the first films long ago in William Marion Revolt's Mirror bern in St. Louis.

The lines couldn't help popping into mind with the news that the Adomic Boxery Commission will build "the first plant designed with the power shat the Adomic Boxery Commission will build "the first plant designed with the power shat the Adomic Boxery Commission will build "the first plant designed with the processing and assembling atomic explosives" on the shores of the Spoon River, edithere miles east of Macomb, 56 miles southwest of Peoria and 130 miles north of the St. Louis.

A TV comedian says jokes today are fun-

This more cautious view of the Soviet future has its encouraging side. Even with-out revolution, no Soviet regime will care to out revolution, no Soviet regime will care to embark in a major war until it becomes entrenched. There have been many indica-tions of the unrest of the Soviet peoples lately, and with the segiffed, adulated Stalin gone the new leeders will have quite a domes-tic problem on their hands. Factories hummed, racers ran and fur flew to make the great Stalin happy, and no one can entirely transfer such adulation to a corpse entirely transfer such adulation to a corpse

entirely transfer such adulation to a corpse or a new man.

But, after getting settled, the new regime may be more dangerous than Stalin's was.

Of the big three men in Russis, Malenkov, Beria, and Molotov, only the latter is known in the West. Malenkov and Beria have not, to Western knowledge, been outside their country. They may be shrewed and patient, as Stalin was. Of they may be impetuous and, as Stalin was. Of they may be impetuous and, the staling was the staling of the staling of the free world and provoks war. Therein lies the great danger that attends the death of the dictator.

Mr. Campbell is reported to feel that he was dealt with harshly and arbitrarily, and some of his friends have come to his support, demanding to know why he was fired.

Chairman McClintock has tossed the chal-lenge back to Mr. Campbell. If he feels he was treated unfairly, he can ask for the pub-lic bill of particulars, and he'll get it.

That, we submit, is as it should be

ignation months ago, but the board declined to accept it because of his long and faithful service to the school system. Mr. Roberts now has to travel a part of the time, and he cannot always be in town for meetings. Dr. Spaugh, upon whom the community makes many demands, reserved certain nights for school board meetings. He has been present at those times, even though he could not always make special meetings.

And during this period of construction, there have been many special meetings, called to handle routine details of the building program. At such times, a legal quorum is sufficient.

Both of the gentlemen whom Mrs. Bellows

Both of the gentlemen whom Mrs. Bellows called to task have given a great deal of their time and energy to the school system. They, like Mrs. Bellows, represent the highest type

Now a meeting of the board has been set for 2.30 P. M. next Tuesday. If Mr. Campbell requests it, the board, at that time, will give him "a bill of particulars, in full detail". Anyone else who is interested may be present and bear the full story. **Administration Cautious**

The Lattimore Case Shapes Up

'You Were Always A Great Friend Of Mine, Joseph'

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON A MONG other things that the Truman Administration left behind in the chaotic Washington landscape was the case of Owen Lattimore. With the greatest caution the new Administration is approaching this celebrated case, suspecting that may backfire with loud political repercussions.

may backfire with loud political repercussions. While he has turned it over to a new prosecutor, Leo Rover, Attorney General Herbert Brownell intends to give it his own careful scrutiny. One reason for this caution is the curious sequence of events leading up to the indictment of Professor Latitimere on a charge of perjury growing out of this testimony before Sen. Pat McCarran's Jodiciary his testimony before Sen. Pat McCarran's Jodiciary

subcommittee.

Senator McCarran began to press his demand
that Lattimore be prosecuted in a letter to, the
Department of Justice in July, 1962. Those demands
were repeated from time to time. The then, Attionery General was James P. McGranery, who was
appointed after the uproar resulting President,
Truman's dismissal of Howard McGrant.

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DRIVATELY McGranery told inquirers that he did

not intend to take the perjury charge before
s grand jury. He expressed doubts about the, perjury accusation, which was on two grounds. One
was that Lattimore had denied to the committee
that he had been "a sympathizer or promoter of
detailed a halfdoore points at which Lattimore's
statements failed to coincide with indictiments occurring either before or during World War II. In
a 12-day interrogation the committee had quizzed
Lattimore on the basis of voluminous records coverring his connection with the Institute of Pacific
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New Orleans States.

"I's getting so I hate to drive any more," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones. "Everyone is always complaining and making carekas shoot women drivers." Mrs. Jones gathered herself very ereet nd said: "In ever worry about their talk. No one ever complains except men and pedestrians."—Shelby (N. C. Star.

Now that the new administration has checked up and found out that all the gold there, we guess on the day of the control of the control

A California man whose wife left him got a lion cub to "fill the void in my heart." The wife must be quite a gal.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

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Nimrod Has Good Gang With Him On The Kenyan Safari BY ROBERT C. RUARK

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AFL Editor Annoys Oil Senators

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The amendment would limit the individual amendment from the constitutional amendment from the individual amendment for the limit of the House and Senate vote for a higher rate is voted, the top rate could be no more than 15 percentage points above the livest rate.

One section of the Reed-Dirksen proposal has an old friend For some 12 years new Joe Campis Committee for Constitutional Government, the American Taxaysprey' Association for the proposal and the proposal point of the proposal points.