

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, who, as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is the leader of about 75,000 career women in America, insists on equal pay for women doing men's jobs, and she also assesses women with heavy responsibility for what lies ahead.

"Women must take leadership in insuring on a new economic world order," says Dr. Maffett. That might seem like a lot of bother for the women, what with getting the children off to camp and this and that, but Dr. Maffett tells them sternly they must face it, "if we want women to have authority in the world of tomorrow." Her observations were addressed to the biennial meeting of the above federation at Los Angeles.

The silver-haired, blue-eyed, pink-checked Dr. Maffett, is, like many contenders for equality and authority for women, emphatically feminine. Pre-medicated or not, it's a good technique which the early-day suffragists knew and practiced diligently. She lives in Dallas, Texas, where she has long been a distinguished physician and surgeon, a member of the college of medicine of Baylor university, on the staff of the three biggest hospitals in Dallas, and a director of the department of health education of Southern Methodist university.

Descendant of a family which went to Texas in 1834, Dr. Maffett took her academic and medical degrees at the University of Texas. She was elected president of the federation in 1939. She rallies women to intelligent social effort under the slogan "business women in a democracy."

She is a dynamo of energy, flying everywhere—she's an aviation fan—organizing and agitating for women and their work and their readiness for a new economic and cultural show-down after the war. Women certainly do like to get things ship-shape. Perhaps they rate a trial workout, considering the general state of masculine untidiness and confusion now prevailing.

DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE, art connoisseur and leading world authority on Iranian art, heads the "Committee for National Out to Give War To Adolf Hitler's 'Secret' Weapon" which now, after months of research, makes known it has discovered and identified Hitler's "secret" weapon. As Dr. Pope explains it, the device is the precise scientific mastery of impelling scientific forces by which you can make men think and act as you want them to.

One of the last books of the late Jacques Futrelle, who went down on the Titanic, was "The Thinking Machine." It was about an old professor who discovered what Dr. Pope's committee thinks it has now learned. He finally dominated the world. The theme of the book was that any man who masters certain definite psychological formulas, and employs them diligently, will own and operate mankind.

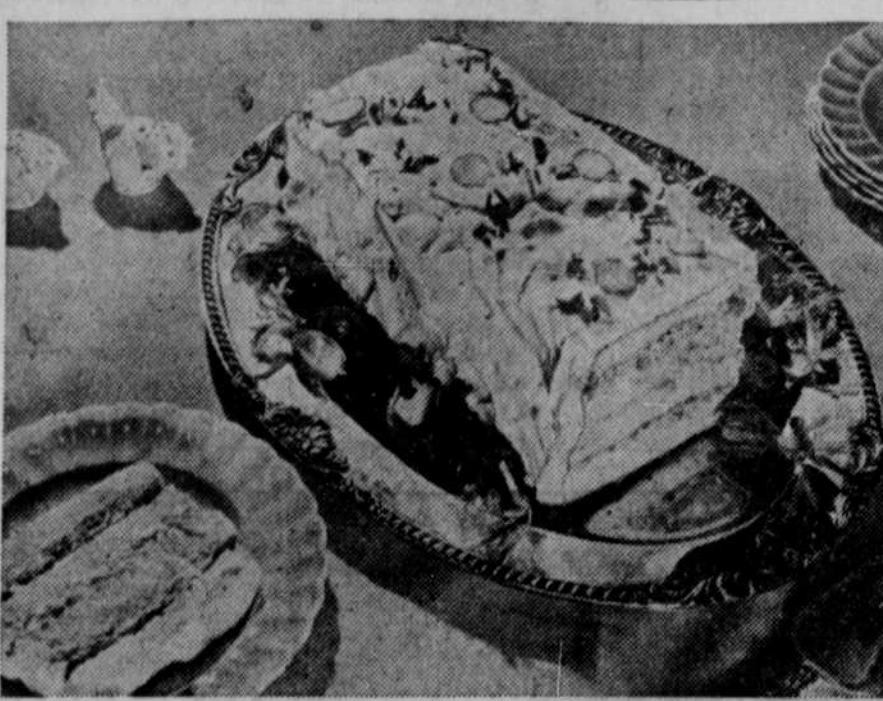
That is exactly what the Germans have been doing, according to the committee, just now issuing a 155-page brochure describing its research and its findings. The committee, which began work last July, includes many of the leading social scientists and psychologists of the United States. It delivers not only a detailed description of the German psychological mass-pressure techniques, but it concludes that we have abundant knowledge and skills with which to meet it. But it will be no hit-or-miss job of agitating. It will be a campaign of psychological warfare as carefully contrived as an air battle.

Mr. Pope, a native of Phoenix, R. I., was graduated from Brown university. He has long been a distinguished figure in the world of both art and philosophy—but always on John Ruskin's terms: "Fine art is that in which the head, the heart and the hand go together."

We saw Dr. Pope occasionally when he was professor of philosophy at the University of California, and again at the Foyot restaurant in Paris in 1923, fired up with Persian art and headed toward Teheran, to sink many years and much brilliant scholarship in that area. After a round-trip to about 3000 B. C., he landed in London in 1930 with the noblest exhibition of Persian art ever assembled. Last year, with his collection greatly augmented, he staged a memorable exhibition in New York, at the old Union League club.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



SANDWICHES THAT REALLY TEMPT
(See Recipes Below)

BUFFET SUPPERS

If there's one season of the year when you like to feel really free from the heat of the kitchen, then summer's that season. You can do it easily, too, if you'll plan and prepare C-O-O-L meals in the early hours of the day before the heat becomes sweltering. Then stay strictly out of the kitchen until supper-time.

Make mealtime during these months as simple as possible. Not only will you be the more charming for doing less work, but your family will enjoy the simplicity as a change. One of the answers to this is buffet service. An attractively arranged table on the summer porch is a tonic for hazy summer appetites.

*Sandwich Loaf.

For Chicken Filling use:
1 cup ground, cooked chicken
½ cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt to taste
Lemon juice to flavor
Salad dressing to moisten
Mix chicken, celery and almonds. Season with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give spreading consistency.
For Egg Filling use:
4 hard cooked eggs
½ cup chopped cooked bacon or ½ cup stuffed olives, chopped
Salt to season
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Salad dressing or cream to moisten.
Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Moisten with salad dressing to give spreading consistency.

Remove the crusts from an uncut loaf of day-old white sandwich bread. Slice lengthwise to make three or four slices about ¾ inch thick. It's a good idea to have the bottom slice thicker than the other three since it helps in placing the loaf when served. Spread slices, except top and bottom, with creamed butter, mayonnaise, then with different fillings. Use chicken filling between two slices; egg filling for the next and chopped vegetables moistened with mayonnaise for the third or tomato slices.

Stack and cover top and sides with soft cream cheese piled like frosting. Garnish with thin radish slices and dust with chopped chives. Chill in the refrigerator several hours before serving. It's better not to use lettuce because it offers slicing difficulties after the loaf is served.
For the cream cheese frosting use ¼ to ½ pound of cream cheese. Add rich milk or cream to make a thick paste. Beat cheese and cream until evenly mixed and of good consistency for spreading. Spread over loaf to give a fluffy effect, as though you were swirling icing.

*Tomato-Cheese Salad.

(Serves 8-10)
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon grated onion
1½ tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
6 to 8 ounces cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup sliced radishes

LYNN SAYS:

When you think the thermometer's going to burst, then think cool, eat cool, act cool, and you'll be cool. Drink plenty of water and cooling beverages.
Be gay and have your meals casually out on the shady porch on a bright table cloth. Serve things buffet style for it'll make it easier all the way around; less table setting, less dishes, and less to do.
No one may feel much like eating, and people, generally eat less during summer months, but they must still have the proper diet. So bring out your crisp garden salads, chilled main dishes, and assorted fruits. Be Cool!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Many U. S. pilots have important roles near battlefronts in China, Egypt and Syria . . . SEC to keep 'hands off' extended public utilities.

WASHINGTON.—It is not being shouted from the housetops, but a good many of our army aviators are already in the "shooting" war. There are the pilots recently sent as "observers" to China, and a much larger number "observing" in Britain. It may be denied that they functioned as did the newspaper man who got in so bad in the first World War by shooting a gun from a German trench, but if anyone thinks they are not doing a bit of shooting as well as piloting that person could be classed as gullible.

One of the things now being urged inside the administration is that we provide a "larger" number of military pilots to fly planes across Africa. Note that word "larger." It is the word used by officials in explaining what they want done. In other words, some military pilots of the U. S. forces are already in this work.

The planes are destined for Egypt and Syria—primarily for the defense of the Suez canal. It takes so long to take them across the Pacific and Indian oceans, and up into the Red sea, that the shorter route across the Atlantic to Africa is being used. That involves a long flight from just under the western hump of Africa northeasterly to Cairo.

Actually the planes fly almost straight east to the line so long maintained by the Cape to Cairo airline, and then follow the established airline up to Cairo. This route enables them to take advantage of the existing fueling and other facilities established by this commercial line long before the war started.

What is suspected is that a good many of our aviators who start in to do this trans-African ferrying job will wind up shooting at Nazi planes.

BRITISH POSITION SERIOUS

It is frankly admitted that the British situation in Egypt is very serious, even with the Russians fighting the Nazis. But before Hitler decided to attack the Reds the British position near the Suez was almost desperate.
President Roosevelt was desperately anxious to do everything possible to prevent the Germans taking Egypt. There was no way of stepping up delivery of planes to the British by the Pacific-Indian ocean and Red sea route, so this plan of ferrying them across Africa was set in motion. The use of military pilots was the next step.

All of the sentiment in administration circles in Washington is to speed up help rather than slow down as a result of the war in Russia. Conviction here is that the present situation offers an opportunity which may not come again for years, and successfully taking advantage of it may spell the difference between a two or three-year war and a nine or ten-year war.

There is no longer any hope of starving the Germans out. As a matter of fact there never was much basis for any such hope. The Germans were not starved out in the last war. Confidential investigators for Herbert Hoover reported that just before the end of the last war, in 1918, the Germans had enough food, and were not facing any famine. Their diet was not what the average German wanted, of course. It was a hardship, in that sense, but there was no danger of anyone starving, much less the army and navy.

What beat the Germans in the last war was the failure of the kaiser's promise to the German people that he would win the war before American troops could get to Europe. When the Germans found out American troops were fighting in the front lines they knew that promise was pie crust.

Power Shortage Brings New Policy

In many of the cases where, to relieve the electric power shortage in certain communities, connecting links with nearby systems are being and will be ordered, the government is promising that there will be no advantage taken of the privately owned utilities in question as a result.

This means that in some of the cases a specific assurance is given companies now operating exclusively within the boundaries of one state that the new connecting link will not be seized upon by the Securities and Exchange commission and the Federal Power commission to bring that company within their jurisdiction.

Up to the time of the SEC and the death sentence public utility holding company act there had been a general movement on the part of the power companies to tie in with each other, so that in the case of sudden failure in one spot, or sudden and unexpected demand in another, there would be an adequate supply of power.

Weather, and Its Relation To Behavior

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SO DEFINITE is the knowledge that wet weather or an impending storm aggravate the symptoms of rheumatism that we fail to see the humor in the story of the salesman who tried to sell a customer a barometer. The salesman pointed out that the barometer would tell when the weather was going to change. To which the customer replied, "Why would I need a barometer? What do you think the good Lord gave us rheumatism for?"

In wards of hospitals containing patients with rheumatism there are always more complaining when a storm or unsettled weather approaches. A ward that is quiet one day may have two or three nurses "on the jump" the next, due entirely to the weather.

That the weather greatly affects nervous individuals and those whose family history shows evidences of strange or unusual behavior has now been shown. At the last meeting of the Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases of the American Medical Association, Doctors William F. Petersen, Chicago, and Hans H. Reese, Madison, Wis., stated that the psychotic (strange behavior) patient lives in an atmosphere and that atmosphere in this region of the world varies tremendously from day to day. While every healthy normal individual is affected by weather changes, these nervous or psychotic individuals are more affected, due to the fact that they have not the nervous "balance" of those who are normal.

When Certain Types Are Affected.

The individual of normal build—not stocky nor slender—is not much affected by the weather. Also, the stocky individual when he is young is not much affected. On the other hand, in the slender individual there are periods of elation and depression.
When the blood becomes less alkaline (nearer an acid condition) the thin nervous individual, with the blood and tissues less alkaline, becomes blue, depressed and irritable.

Removing Warts On Soles of Feet

WHEN we see an individual walking carefully, perhaps with one foot turned slightly outwards or inwards, or a slight limp is noticeable, it is due, in many cases, not to arthritis or to a fallen arch, but to one or more tiny warts buried deep in some callous. It is only when cutting down on the callous that small reddish or brownish black dots may be seen. These dots are really tiny blood vessels.

For the past few years, radium and X-rays has been considered the best method of treatment. However, Drs. J. H. Marks and C. C. Franseen, Boston, in New England Journal of Medicine, state that while this is the best method of removal, there are some cases in which the after effects of this treatment are more or less serious. In a series of 15 cases treated by X-rays, 10 showed a complete cure, one required removal of toe by surgery, one still had a remnant of the wart but were later cured by electricity.
Of six patients treated by X-rays after failure by use of radium, only two obtained satisfactory results, one had to have toe removed and three required surgical treatment to obtain results.

"If a single radiation treatment fails to cure the method should be discontinued," they report. Electrodesiccation, when properly carried out, gives excellent results. The absence of late after effects and the certainty of sure removal of the wart if done under a local anesthetic, easily make up for the slight immediate discomfort. In all cases in which radium has failed, electrodesiccation has succeeded in removing the wart."

The lesson, then, is that treatment by use of electricity under a local anesthetic is method of choice when radium and X-rays have failed.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes my nose to swell and get red?
A.—If your nose only swells, better see a nose specialist. If nose and eyes swell, may be due to some food you are eating.
Q.—What is brewer's yeast?
A.—You can get brewer's yeast in its natural form or in tablets. It is not a trade name. Your druggist can supply you with brewer's yeast tablets made by various drug companies.

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Circumnavigation as Done By Young Naval Officer

A young naval officer whose marks in navigation had not been all that might have been desired, was set to "shoot the sun" to determine the ship's position. The vessel was somewhere west of Penzance. After a while the junior delivered the result of his calculations.

Shortly afterwards, the captain sent for him. "Young man," he said, seriously, "remove your cap. We are now on a hallowed spot." "Beg your pardon, sir?" "Yes, sir," said the captain. "If you have calculated accurately, we are now right smack in the middle of Westminster Abbey."



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