



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If death is taking only a brief holiday on the west coast, the opposition is making the most of it. The life brigades press forward in medicine, research science, philanthropy, social inquiries and studies, and all that has to do with the two healing virtues of compassion and understanding.

Even the sedate American Philosophical association feels a touch of the new elan vital and is moved thereby to a spirited teleological free-for-all as it tries to understand John Dewey. The occasion was a special meeting to honor Professor Dewey on having become 80 years old last October. Never before has this courier seen a year wind up with less arthritis and more punch, in the field of science.

Young blood is helping a lot. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, who scores against infantile paralysis and viruses attacking the nervous system, is 33 years old. His paper, read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ohio university, reveals unsuspected tissue defenses against the entrance of the viruses into the nervous system. It is regarded as an epochal advance toward understanding of the disease and later conquest.

Dr. Sabin was born in Poland, and acquired his academic and medical education at New York university, from 1923 to 1931, later studying at Lister institute, London. In 1932, he became associate research scientist at Rockefeller institute, New York city. During his tenure with this institution he discovered a new disease, caused by an agent which he calls the B virus.

His new discovery of the anti-virus goalkeepers in human tissue was announced in connection with his receipt of the Theobald Smith award in medical sciences.

Dr. ALEXANDER LESSER of Brooklyn college finds there isn't any such thing as social evolution—at least not in the old sense.

"In the form given it by the 'classical evolutionists,' it is dead as a door-nail," says Dr. Lesser. But, tossing aside "subjective judgment," he finds ample hope of new understanding as he assails the old rationalization of haunch, paunch and jawl darwinism, as rationalizations of force.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as above, sees our ultimate hope in "understanding human behavior," and urges the scientists to keep on swinging. Dr. Mitchell, it will be recalled, is the widely known Columbia university economist who headed President Hoover's research committee on social trends.

MATTHEW W. STIRLING, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, who delves into exciting origins and inducements of what loosely called civilization, is off for the Maya country of Mexico, leading an expedition which will hunt new clues to early Indian cultures. It is a renewal of Mr. Stirling's explorations of last January, in which he found a stone bearing the earliest recorded date of the Americas—equivalent to November 4, 291 B. C.

A Princeton scientist traced the honey highball back 5,000 years and thereby gained knowledge of great historic Indo-European shifts in population. Mr. Stirling also has found man's early day elbow-bending a light source. He discovered that the drinking of primitive man was premeditated and indulged in to induce visions. At Ostia, Mr. Stirling found a bar, several thousands of years old, lacking only the brass rail and the free lunch to match ours.

In British Guiana, in 1927, he found pygmies who, for full dress, wore artificial tails; whose babies in arms smoked big cigars and whose dogs were barkless. In Florida, he found the lost Calooshas, the earliest Americans. In the Jivaro, he was clubby with head-hunters and learned much, not only of their recipe for shrinking heads, but of their visions, legends and customs. He was reared in the Salinas cow country of California and attended the University of California. His explorations have been in North, Central and South America, Europe and the East Indies. He is 43 years old, and, as usual, having the time of his life.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Sparkle of Diamonds Latest Fashion Tendency in Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



each tiny gem cut with 58 facets or planes, to catch the light from angle and focus all the radiance on you.

For less formal occasion the gown may be worn with a modish over-brooch as pictured to the right. And you don't necessarily have to abide by black for this dinner dress. Muriel King, in its bottle green for the sheath and soft pink for the blouse. Note the new longer length for this blouse. The clip brooch on the bodice is really quite a jewelry collection in itself, in that it separates into a diamond-mounted emerald brooch and two diamond clips. There is much to be said in favor of a three-way jewelry piece like this in that it offers versatile uses. For other occasions you can wear a black lace bolero with your sheath and endless other suggestions could be offered.

The same sparkle of diamonds that illumines by night on formal clothes radiates by day on select daytime costumes. An outstanding gesture this season is a single piece of worthwhile jewelry worn with your best tailleur ensemble or pinned at a vantage point on your fur coat. We are going to describe the handsome jewelry piece worn by this smartly tailored debutante pictured to the left. Here's where things are growing exciting for there's a watch in the picture and the question is, where is it? You suspect some part of the pendant brooch? Right you are and the place to look is on the smooth side of the dangling diamond ball. This ball reverses toward you on a pivot, so that your eyes look right down into the face of time.

The practical side of this pretty ornament is the fact that you almost never break your watch crystal. You just couldn't. You'll see pendants pinned to all the best lapels in spring suits.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pastel Prints



The new incoming silk prints bring the message of soft, lovely, pastel colorings. Shown here is a silk spectator sports dress for resort wear printed in pale blues and greens made with classic shirt top and pleated skirt. This is nicely contrasted by a wine and natural colored straw hat.

Jewelry Contrasts
Jewelry in deep tones of the same color is an effective contrast for lame evening frocks.

Watch Pockets Are Highly Important

In the realm of dress design pockets are the center of attraction this season. Now that they have become the plaything of designers don't be surprised to find a pocket or a whole flock of pockets positioned anywhere on your new dress, coat or blouse.

The list runs the gamut from huge saddlebag pockets down to tiny decorative affairs that are cunningly frivolous and whimsical. Then there are the new peg-top pockets that add so much style to the newer skirts. The new pouch pockets are interesting, so are the patch-pocket types in infinite variety. Kangaroo, sandwich and a host of other type pockets you'll be seeing too, so if you would be style-alert, watch pockets!

Such fine handwork is being lavished on pockets as shirring, tucking, intricate stitching, glamorous glittering embroidery and so on. The "pocket dress" (term recently adopted in fashion vocabulary) has become the popular theme of the moment.

Leopard Sailor
The casual, sporty appearance of leopard fur is the basis for its selection by a New York designer to create both the crown and brim of a trim sailor hat.

A MAN IS FOUND

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THEY were seated together on a gaily cretonned divan in the little apartment's living room. Before them a broad window overlooked the twinkling panoply of Hollywood boulevard.

The boy leaned back, running slender fingers through his tousled wavy hair.

"It's no use, June," he said; "I want that as much as you do, but we just can't until—until something happens."

His tone was dreary, fraught with an indefinable fearfulness. The girl laid a hand on his arm.

"But what, Curt? We've been waiting so long now, and it's hard to wait with a love like ours. I wouldn't say that if I didn't know you felt it too. Yet there's always something that seems to be holding us apart. What is it, dear?"

His hands made a vague gesture. "Oh, you know, darling—this whole thing. Here I am just playing bits at Zenith, with no contract, no real way of knowing from day to day whether I'll have any job. Can't you see we don't dare get married while it's all so uncertain?"

June let her hand slip from his sleeve. A sense of weary discouragement oppressed her. Here again was that baffling something in him which she could never surmount—an utter lack of confidence and decision.

It wasn't, she knew, just sober caution, for his fears were actually groundless. Through all the time they'd known each other, neither had been idle.

The vague for revue films had brought her constant dancing jobs, while Curt—well, even if he weren't rocketing to stardom, the studio at least had kept him busy. Still this strange, frustrated hesitancy persisted.

June sighed. Then suddenly the thought of what was about to come reawakened a spark of hope in her.

"Perhaps it won't be so uncertain much longer," she suggested eagerly, "now that you're going into that Newsom picture. Think what it would mean if he liked you!"

The boy turned toward her with a wan and almost plying smile. "And how much chance," he countered, "do you suppose there is of my getting noticed? Why, a big-shot director like Newsom never even sees anyone who hasn't a name in lights."

June wanted to cry out against that hopeless, beaten look on the face that was so dear to her. Instead she only remarked:

"Well, at least we'll be together. There's going to be a night club scene, and they told me to report for rehearsals on it."

His glance showed such pleased surprise that her resentment vanished at once in a rush of warm affection.

"Really?" Curt exclaimed; "gee, that's grand. First time it's ever happened, too."

She nodded and snuggled closer to him. After all, love was love and you took your man as you found him. Maybe this would all work out somehow. Meanwhile—Curt reached back and turned the lamp out.

After three hectic days of rehearsals, actual shooting got under way. Curt had nothing scheduled the afternoon June's dancing sequence was to be filmed, and she persuaded him to come watch it.

It took urging, however; Curt was leary of being on set for any but his own scenes. He had always been funny about things like that—dreading the idea of reprimand and humiliation.

Sound stage four, with its huge cabaret setting, was a motley scene. But when Director William Newsom appeared, order came quickly out of the seeming chaos.

With deft handling he ran the bevy of girls through the first of their dance routines.

To June's specialty number he gave particular attention, and she found herself responding with work she knew was more than just good. Immediately after that bit, there came a pause while Newsom pored over the script, studying details.

June looked for Curt and at last saw him far back in a corner of the building. He was smiling at her and looked as if he'd like to run up and say how proud and happy he was, but didn't quite dare.

Suddenly she became aware of talk coming from two cameramen who stood near her:

heartache swept her. If only he could... "All right, girls," the director's voice cut in; "we'll take that ensemble finale now. Places!"

When the number was completed, Newsom called it a day. Players and technicians began to file off the set. June saw with annoyance that Curt still hesitated to come forward.

As she left the stage to go to him, the director's voice stopped her. "Oh, girlie," he called; "come here a minute."

June obeyed. He was seated in an officer's camp chair that had his name on its back. She stopped before him, wondering.

"You know," Newsom said slowly, an ambiguous smile playing over his mouth, "I could help you do big things if you wanted to be nice to me. How about it?"

In a swift movement he caught her wrist and pulled her down on his lap. June struggled, but his embrace locked her tight—his face was bending close above hers.

Then suddenly something vice-like closed on her arm and she was wrenched away.

Stumbling, she slid to the floor and looked up to see a murderously transformed Curt yanking Newsom to his feet.

She heard the dull smack of fist against flesh—once, twice.

A figure toppled to the floor within arm's reach of her. It was the director.

A hand reached down and swept her up with one pull into encircling arms that were stronger, more possessive, than she had ever known.

"My poor darling!" murmured Curt's voice; "what a fool I've been to hesitate about us with you facing things like this all the time!"

June's breathless answer was cut short by excited voices.

She turned and saw a trio of men helping Newsom rise.

The director came up wobbly, his countenance conspicuously damaged.

He looked at Curt and Curt met the gaze with flaming defiance, an arm still tightly about June's waist.

Then, to everyone's amazement, the director grinned.

"Well, Curt," he mumbled through lips already beginning to puff; "it seems to have worked. I hope so. For half a year I've watched you daily with that girl until you were both eating your hearts out. Today I overheard someone saying you were the same about everything, so it struck me that maybe if you had to fight for her it might put guts into you and make you what you ought to be. Believe it was right, too. There may be a good part in this show for you now; come see me about it in the morning. Right now what I want's an ice pack and a long, strong highball!"

Marine Corporal Fired First U. S. Shot in 1917

America's first shot after entrance into the World war in 1917 was fired by Corporal Chockie of the marines at Guam, according to "Sea Power," organ of the United States Navy League.

The shot was fired April 6, the date of the United States declaration of war, across the bow of a German launch as a warning to "heave to." Not until October 23 were American shells screaming across the lines in France.

Account of the incident in "Sea Power" follows:

"A German launch, with cutter in tow, was speeding across the harbor of Guam on the fateful morning of April 6, 1917, the day that America entered the World war. Out on the bay lay the interned warship Cormoran, its Teutonic crew unaware that President Wilson had just signed the war resolution.

"Suddenly a shot whistled across the bow of the launch, followed by two others. The first shot was fired by Corp. Michael Chockie, one of a party of 15 U. S. marines commanded by Lieut. W. A. Hall of the navy. Every seafaring man understands this manifest command to 'heave to.' The enemy launch immediately surrendered.

"Meanwhile the governor of Guam had sent his aide in a barge to the interned Cormoran, demanding her surrender. He was complying with orders received from the navy department at Washington, when word of our entry into the war had been flashed to the faraway naval station in the Pacific.

FARM TOPICS

INSULATED BARN MAY BE DRAFTY

Ventilation Problems Must Be Closely Watched.

By E. R. GROSS

Although insulated animal shelters represent a great improvement over old-time, drafty farm structures, insulated structures may develop moisture conditions more prominent than those in a leaky building. For this reason, farmers are urged to study the ventilation problems in their barns and shelters before insulating them.

The day will undoubtedly come when insulated farm structures will be the rule rather than the exception. Insulation for farm buildings is not new, agricultural studies at Rutgers university reveal. The use of sawdust in the ice house is a good example of its early use. Now that farmers are better acquainted with the materials and how to use them and because insulation is now more readily available and reasonable in cost, more farm buildings are being insulated than ever.

Generally speaking, it pays to insulate animal shelters. Insulation reduces the rate of heat loss from the building, hence should make it warmer and more comfortable for the live stock. Suppose, however, that cracks around windows and doors allow air leakage causing a greater heat loss than that through the walls themselves. Under these conditions, insulating the wall will do little good and is not advisable unless the doors and windows are also repaired to prevent air leaks.

This sort of reasoning must be applied to poultry houses, dairy stables, hog houses, horse barns and the like.

Early farm structures made of barn boards and battens had cracks allowing ample ventilation of its kind. The stock lived under reasonably healthful conditions although often at quite low temperatures. Tighter walls resulted in less air movement with consequent condensation on walls and ceiling indicating the need for ventilation. So we see that the use of insulation amplifies the ventilation problem and that the volume of air required for ventilation is so great that the flues must be very large.

Government Develops Better Grass Strains

Grass breeding is "catching up" with research on other economically important plant crops, reports M. A. Hein, pasture specialist of the federal bureau of plant industry. Grass long has been recognized as the cheapest of live stock feeds, but until recently little attention was given to better grass strains through breeding. Department forage specialists co-operating with various state experiment stations have shown that grasses can be improved by breeding as much as field crops.

Recent studies, for instance, show that length of day, light intensities, air and soil temperatures all play an important part in grass growth. How to induce and increase the production of grass seed, particularly in the Southeast and the Great Plains where many of the more desirable and most promising grasses fail to produce any quantity of viable seed, is another problem that the scientists want to know more about.

Why some grasses are more palatable and higher in nutritive value than others also is being studied.

To carry out grass studies as rapidly as possible, the country has been divided into regions where there is a similarity in the problems and consequently in the methods of attack. Adaptation studies of large numbers of domestic and foreign grass species are made at nurseries in the various regions. In this preliminary work studies are made of the palatability and the reaction of the introduced grasses to grazing.

As far as possible those that fail to show promise in this initial phase of the breeding program are eliminated.

R. E. A. Dollars

For each dollar loaned by the Rural Electrification administration to bring central station service to farm communities, the farmer spends approximately another dollar for wiring and appliances so as to take advantage of the energy brought to his home, REA records show. Available electricity creates a demand for radios, irons, washing machines, water pumps, vacuum cleaners, and many other items that bring comfort and entertainment to the farm home and employment to industry.

Skimmed Milk

All farmers know that skimmed milk is a good feed for pigs, but many people do not know just what its feeding value is. Skimmed milk, and buttermilk too, are both deficient in vitamins A and D and in iron. Vitamin D, which aids in the assimilation of minerals, is supplied by the sun. Vitamin A and other vitamins, proteins and minerals, including iron, are supplied by good pasture, and to some extent by green, leafy legume hay.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

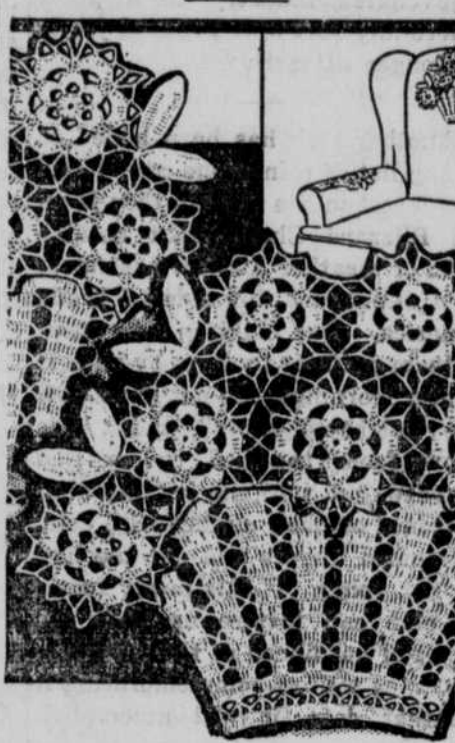
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Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Those Ancient Giants

The Book of Genesis records that before the flood "there were giants in the land."

Science thinks it has found some of them in Palestine. If science is right, then modern man is more gigantic, a more splendid physical specimen.

Sir Arthur Keith sketches the scientific story, in the British journal, Nature. He refers to the bones of men and women who lived 50,000 to 100,000 years ago in Palestine. He quotes Genesis on giants and says:

"The fossil people we are now dealing with are almost worthy of such a name. The men were tall; four of them range in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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The Half-Way Fool
The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Goethe.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

