



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—It is pleasant, indeed, to get something on Horatio Alger. Here's a boy who won his way to eminence by watching a clock, although he is 38 years old and had been just a clock-puncher instead of a watchmaker before this hair-pin turn in his career routed him to fame. We cite Dr. Frank Conrad, the "father of radio broadcasting," recently awarded the gold medal of the American Institute for his "guiding genius in developing the world's first radio broadcasting system."

The master clock which ticked off his higher destiny hung in the plant of the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh. It was a highly reputable old clock, but Mr. Conrad didn't altogether trust it. He and another employee made a bet as to which had the more accurate watch, through a week of time-keeping. Mr. Conrad refused to accept the decision of the office clock. In an unused garage near his home at Wilkensburg, he rigged a crude receiving apparatus to catch time signals from the naval station at Arlington, Va. He caught them, but he also caught some added starters which he could not at first explain. Employing a primitive direction-finding device, he located them as apparently springing from a slag heap about a block away. He didn't find the source there, but he did find it a few steps farther on with one John Coleman, among the lonely impresarios of the first feeble birth cries of radio.

That was in 1912. Mr. Conrad incidentally won the bet on his \$5 watch against its \$40 rival, but he forgot all about mere time signals. He and Coleman teamed their researches and began filtering ghostly phonograph recordings through the intervening slag heap. The rest is an old story—the historic KDKA Harding broadcast. Dr. Coleman's 200 radio patents, his honorary doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh and his award of the Liebman, Edison, John Scott, and Lamme medals.

He is still curious and will take a sharp look at anything interesting or important, which alertness has led him into diligent research in botany, biology and astronomy. He has a lined, leathery face, steel-gray hair and, naturally, ever-watchful eyes.

IF THERE are any good ball players among the European refugees, they can get good jobs and nice pay in the Caribbean league, working for Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, boss of the Dominican republic. He has been angrily accused of raiding the American National Negro league, and the Pittsburgh Crawfords have been mourning that no dark-skinned shortstop is safe when the general starts building up his infield.

The little, brown, diligent head-man of Santo Domingo is unpredictable. Since he took power 10 years ago, the junta of exiles here has been slacking him up as another Hitler. But just now, he signs a contract admitting 500 families of exiles from Germany and Poland, donates them 24,000 acres of land and says provision will be made for 100,000 additional settlers in the future. The contract grants citizenship to the newcomers and pledges their freedom from "molestation, discrimination or persecution."

He was a farm boy who learned fighting and ball-playing with the marines, during an eight-year period, ending in 1924 with the end of occupation. He's a fast shortstop. In the Dominican army he romped up through grades from private to general.

In 1930, he tipped over old President Velasquez and took the country. In the framework of a democracy, he made himself a 100 per cent dictator and his enemies admit that he has made a tidy little nation out of a jungle. He put the opposition in jail.

He has the cleanest of the Latin-American countries and boasts that there is neither crime nor unemployment in Santo Domingo. He decreed that all automobiles should have letters on their license plates, "Viva Trujillo!" He also had congress officially proclaim him, "benefactor of the fatherland."

He has a beautiful residential estate, patrolled night and day by the army, and three country estates, where meals are served on schedule, as he has implanted the tradition that he is apt to appear anywhere, any time—and he really is.

Sheerest Black Lace Is Used In Unique and Fetching Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



INTO the story of modern costume design the black magic of exquisitely sheer lace is writing a chapter of fascinating interest. The latest discovery about black lace is that instead of being "oldish" looking, as we were once led to believe, it really is as flattering to the debutante as it is to the woman who registers in the "live-begins-at-for-ty" class.

Note how artfully handsome black lace is introduced in the fashions pictured. If you are invited to an important function you could not make a more suitable choice than a gown of shimmering, crisp yellow taffeta jacketed with a basque of fine black lace beautifully fashioned and daintily transparent, as shown in the illustration, to the left. A flattering lace jacket of this type is a grand possession, for you can wear it with various costumes. Being high necked and having three-quarter sleeves, it is not too formal for your "at home" receptions nor too informal for an important party elsewhere. The quaint use of wide black lace to border the yards and yards around hemline adds infinitely to the chic of this adorable gown.

With a dress so distinctive as this of course one will want a few superb jewels to flash forth fire and beauty. The ornament worn at the hairline in Hollywood style, is a new "headgem" worth noting, being a yellow diamond set in Spanish gold. It is suspended on a ribbon

concealed under the curls. Milady also wears two white diamond bracelets and a yellow diamond ring. Each season certain jewelry vogues stand out pre-eminently in the mode and the immediate style message is diamonds, a single fine jewelry unit rather than a bizarre showing of costume jewelry.

A most attractive use of black lace is that of a yoke that gives flattering transparency to an afternoon gown of sheer wool crepe or whatever the fabric of your dressy black frock. See the idea illustrated to the right in the group. Ladies, take notice if your clothes allowance is limited and you like to sew here is a grand suggestion for fixing over a dress that calls for resting. Give it a dainty lace yoke. The brimmed turban that tops this charming lace-yoked dress is one of a collection of lovely white hats that are high fashion. It is made of white silk jersey draped softly over the brow to give the appearance of a brim.

The quaint silhouette of the 1890s distinguishes the attractive dinner gown centered in the illustration. This stunning dress of black Rodier wool fits slimly to the figure, flaring only toward the floor where it ends in a lace flounce. A bustle illustration is achieved by a black velvet bow securing folds of the material. The sleeves are elbow-length with the fashionable "pushed-up" look. Lace forms a deep inset covering the back décolletage and forming also a cowl-back hood which brought up over the head has the appearance of a mantilla.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ornate Detail



Black and yellow braid in a scroll patterning has been used in a bolero fashion on an afternoon dress of teal blue sheer wool as pictured at the top. A broad girde of self fabric forms the wide corsetlet. Her black hat has a blue snood at the back. A smart version of the separate blouse and skirt for informal evenings is shown below.

Embroidery and quilting on the white crepe blouse, the outline stitch done in gold thread is very effective. This two-piece is practical because either piece may be worn with another mate. This blouse would look well with a street length skirt for less formal occasions. Braiding, embroidery and other ornate surface work continues to flourish in the spring mode.

Flower Jewelry Is Harbinger of Spring

If you want to feel the exuberance of spring tingle through your veins and if you want to cause others to feel just like that at sight of you, be one of the first to brighten your costume with an ensemble of enamel flower jewelry. One of the prettiest designs is a bib necklace made of yellow-centered white enamel daisies. And here's good news—you can get bracelet and clips to match. With the new pastel frock you are wearing under your coat, a necklace of pearl material blown up into featherweight colorful flowers will be delectable. These perfectly charming flower gadgets do wonders for black or navy frocks. And do these gaily colorful jewelry flowerets flatter! Well, just look in the mirror and see.

Spring Fabric-Call For Twill Effects

"I will take so many yards of repp," that's the way our grand-mamas used to say it when they were buying material for the new suit or dress and the prospects are we are going to be saying just that as the spring season comes on. Repp is one of the worsteds that is being heralded as ever so fashionable for the coming months.

In fact the trend is decidedly toward twill effects. There is every indication that navy will be competing with black. So look for a season of handsome suits, coats and street one-piece dresses fashioned of some one or other of the new twilled weaves.

Amber Toned Frock Has Strong Appeal

A delicate sheer fabric and heavy silk jersey, both in a creamy amber tone, are combined in a romantic evening gown designed by Edith Head. The dress itself is made of sheer silk, cut with a swirling circular skirt and a bodice styled like a basque sweater. The bodice is embroidered in ropelike bands of gold threads and the whole creation is worn over a slip of matching silk jersey.

U. S. Guards Its Strategic Resources While 'Haves' Fight With 'Have Nots'

By PETER BECK
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—When Adolf Hitler initiated his eighth year as Nazi Reichsfuehrer, he asserted, in threatening the Allies with total war, that this was "a social war between nations, in which the have-nots are fighting the haves for a new division of the world." It was an excuse as old as the first caprice of Mother Nature.

For, scattering generous supplies of mineral and vegetable resources in some spots of the earth and leaving others woefully barren, Nature created a world of "haves" and "have-nots" and war has been going on somewhere ever since.

Against daily reports of the pinch European nations are feeling because of blockades, there stands in relief a more encouraging picture for Uncle Sam.

U. S. Pretty Well Off. America is self-sustaining to a degree nearly equaling the total of "the six other great powers" in the essentials to "a comfortable standard of living," according to Lieut. Col. H. D. Rogers, chief of the commodities division, office of the assistant secretary of war. These essentials, Colonel Rogers writes in Army ordnance, are: Foods, fibers, power, iron and steel, machinery, chemicals, coal and petroleum.

The U. S. has one-third to one-half the world's wealth and does one-half its work, Colonel Rogers says. The average American workman has 13½ horsepower at his command, those of some other countries less than one. For this reason he estimates the American workman to be worth two French or Italian workmen, nearly two Germans, or three and one-half Russians.

Inventive genius and industrial science have cured many of America's material deficiencies and are working to cure what few there remain today. The army commodities division, according to Colonel Rogers, now lists only 17 materials as "strategic," a far smaller number than that listed by other nations. These are manganese ore, tin, chrome ore, tungsten, antimony, manila fiber, nickel, quartz crystal, quinine, rubber, silk, mica, mercury, aluminum, coconut-shell char, optical glass and wool.

Plenty of Aluminum. Not all of these are cause for general alarm. Aluminum, for instance, is perhaps the least "strategic" of all. Maj. G. A. Roush, writing in Military Engineer, states that there is no question of the ability of the reserves to meet even emergency demands.

Some geologists have estimated that a considerable supply of high grade bauxite (ore of aluminum) is still available here as a result of the long-established policy of Aluminum Company of America to conserve its Arkansas deposits for times of emergency. Although the U. S. was completely self-sufficient in bauxite during the World war, the richer Arkansas supplies were heavily drawn upon, causing the company to begin importing increasing amounts, until today more than 60 per cent of its bauxite comes from Dutch Guiana, leaving literally millions of tons of varying grade in Arkansas. However, in any great emergency, no great difficulty is anticipated in policing the ship lane from Dutch Guiana, especially since any American defense program must include defense of the Panama canal.

Manganese Safeguarded. Even in the case of manganese, which authorities have labeled strategic material No. 1, developments of the last few years have greatly reduced the possible danger of loss of supplies. While it is true that domestic production from the low grade ores which are available in 38 states is not being undertaken on anything like a scale equal to the demands of the American steel industry, the Cuban-American Manganese corporation, an American-financed company, has perfected a flotation process for concentrating Cuban ores, which are similar to many of the American low grade ores.

Most authorities feel that shipments of rubber from the Far East are likely to be regular under almost any conditions that can be visualized at this time. Meanwhile, S. L. Brous, a qualified engineer of the B. F. Goodrich company, writing in India Rubber World, recently stated that with the expenditure of \$30,000,000 on a high-speed research program to develop synthetic rubbers the United States could in one year be made independent of foreign supplies of natural rubber.

Nation Makes Optical Glass. Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, says that, thanks to American scientists, this country is now producing optical glass second to none, whereas in 1914 we were dependent upon Europe for this vital material needed in the manufacture of various instruments. Science has made us independent today in materials which were strategic in the past, he points out: We now take nitrates from the air, recover potash from



OUR position in agriculture requires a smaller percentage of our population than other nations, leaving the bulk of our workers free to engage in industry.

Our position in agriculture requires a smaller percentage of our population than other nations, leaving the bulk of our workers free to engage in industry.

Our own deposits; make our own dyes through organic chemistry, and produce our own camphor synthetically.

No one can tell how soon other materials will be removed from the strategic list by science. The Texas Mining and Smelting company now has a plant at Laredo, Texas, designed to make more effective use of antimonial ores from nearby Mexico. Constant experiments are being conducted to improve the nation's output of mercury, tungsten and other materials.

One reason for the optimistic belief that science will find ways of supplying our deficiencies in strategic materials is that progress of American civilization makes demands entirely apart from the requirements of defense. To quote Colonel Rogers again, "It is practically impossible to name a raw material which has a strictly military use, and the same can be said of many manufactured articles."

Great Men in Exile: Ex-Polish Leaders Claimed by Oblivion

PARIS.—While Poland's government-in-exile continues its ghost-like existence here, the triumvirate which a few months ago led the Warsaw government has become forgotten in obscurity.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz, the bald-headed, artistic commander-in-chief now lives in isolation on an estate in northern Rumania recalling bitterly how his army of 2,000,000 men collapsed overnight before the Nazi onslaught. Smigly-Ridz has been charged with fleeing Poland while his troops still fought, a rumor which the Germans used to advantage in stamping out the last phases of Polish resistance.

Most of his time the marshal spends walking aimlessly about his palace grounds, finding no comfort even in painting—for he is an artist in his own right.

Josef Beck, the dynamic little foreign minister of Poland—that was, lives in a swank tuberculosis sanitarium in central Rumania. Less than a year ago the world rocked when he defied Chancellor Hitler; today Beck is an unknown. When his government was forced to flee Poland, Beck rushed to Cernauti, Rumania, and announced its reorganization there. But Rumania quickly put a stop to this violation of its neutrality, and Josef Beck became another private citizen.

Likewise, former President Ignace Moscicki, a kindly, studious old man who left Poland immediately after the war began. He resigned shortly after the Nazi conquest to facilitate reorganization of Poland-in-exile at Paris. Ailing, he took treatments in Rumania and was finally permitted to join his wife in Switzerland, where he lives in complete retirement.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS
BABY CHICKS (Mixed Hen) No Cripples, Noulls. We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo. **\$3.90** per 100 p/1934

ALFALFA SEED
For Sale: Wyoming grown Affidavit Grimm Alfalfa seed—High germination and purity—Grown over 5,000 feet altitude. Exceptional value. Write for samples and prices. JOHN R. JIRDON, Morrill, Nebraska.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh or too stale piece of bread.

Save soap scraps, all of them. Put into a pan and cover with cold water; simmer until every bit is melted and the liquid is clear. Put in a jar and keep near sink. It will set into a jelly.

Sew several thicknesses of old turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders.

Tarnished egg spoons can be quickly cleaned by washing with a rag dipped in salt.

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading.

French fried potatoes will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

Kitchens should be cheerful and comfortable as well as convenient. A high stool is an aid to comfort in preparing vegetables or mixing ingredients. An attractive corner where the homemaker can sit and read over a new recipe, make out her order list of groceries or wait for a dish to finish cooking adds considerably to a comfortable kitchen.

Largest Open-Air Theater

The Roman theater at Vienne, France, is said to be the largest open-air theater in the world. Built some 2,000 years ago, it was unknown to the present generation until a railroad wreck dislodged some earth and revealed the upper tier of seats. Archeologists excavated and the ancient theater was uncovered.

It has now been restored and has a seating capacity of 9,000 spectators.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes 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 pepsinizing 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!

As We Wish
What ardently we wish, we soon believe.



NEWSPAPER Advertising
The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.