

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—G. S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, consul general in Berlin when Hitler rose to power, used to be a lot more optimistic about Germany's economic situation than he is now. He predicted that "revolution" would soon follow and urged the world to give Germany a chance to work through a period of stress and confusion. Today he is concerned about "world law and order" in trade intercourse, and says, "We ought to be prepared to protect our interests wherever they may be attacked." German barrier activities, particularly in South America, seem to be worrying the traders.

Widely experienced and minutely informed in foreign trade, Mr. Messersmith has been an evangel of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies. His seal in this is not lessened, but he reveals deep concern over the subordination of the rights of business and property "to the will of individual leaders or nations for expansion and domination."

This writer has just obtained from a friend, an economist returning from Germany, his first close-up of what Dr. Walter Funk, German minister of economics, and his shrewd hunch-man, Hjalmar Schacht, are doing with their new militarized economies. My informant, who wrote books about the old, mellow, beery, bassoon Germany, had many old friends there and was steered right into the wheelhouse. According to him, the new German formula is as revolutionary as communism. Every atom of surplus wealth is sluiced into the "dynamism" of expansion, and the Reich output is based on jagged trade relations which mean commercial subjugation for any short-enders who try to do business with it.

WE REGRET the lack of space to reprint here some very little poems, such as "The Tern and the Burdock," and "The Tern and the Turnip," by Professor Robert Wood of Johns Hopkins, just recently honored by the British Royal Society for his work in experimental physics. He tossed off a book of them, along with whimsical drawings, in between takes of "Fluorescence and Magnetic Rotation Spectra of Sodium Vapor and Their Analysis."

He is one of this department's favorite scientific debunkers. One of his high scores here was banishing the death-ray boys—perpetual just now in view of our sensitiveness to Martian attack. In this connection, the British government has gone on to give him a medal. An inventor was demonstrating his death ray to British war office representatives at Dares. He focused the ray on a row in a meadow 200 yards away and threw a switch. The cow stopped, dead as a mackerel. The inventor claimed they found the cow's feet wired in an underground circuit, connected with the inventor's switch.

Professor Wood, by scientific demonstrations, put the quietus on all death rays and offered to stand up against any of them. He invented tear gas for the Allies in the World War, developed a chemical eye by which "we can see and the enemy can't," and contributed greatly to the development of instruments of precision and spectroscopic research. He was educated at Harvard and the University of Berlin.

THE humanities, like sports and diplomacy, are becoming considerably scrambled these days. Professor Harry D. Gidycz, just taking over as head of the department of social sciences, has a been up to his ears all his life in dry-as-dust economics, and now, in his first work-out before the undergraduates, he swings on swing as "musical Hitlerism." He says, with the current divorce of reason and emotion, and with the latter going haywire, some "man on horseback" is apt to get us.

Professor Gidycz is of Dutch birth. He is a canny and canny thinker, the author of several books on world economics and finance, and a sharp and precise critic of erratic trends of our civilization.

He is 37 years old, born in Rotterdam, here at the age of four, educated at Columbia and the University of Geneva, a former teacher of economics at Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers and the University of Chicago.

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Maritime Hunters Bag Albemarle Deer



Hunters in tide-water North Carolina are forced to cope with the peculiar natural advantages protecting the Albemarle deer. Since the hunters cannot penetrate the swamps on the sound shores near Plymouth, they carry their dogs in boats and set them ashore on large islands inhabited by the deer. Hunters wait for the deer to start for the mainland, chased by the dogs. Then, under Albemarle hunting custom, the hunter-boatsman nearest a swimming deer is entitled to first shot. Gun poised, the hunter must wait until the deer makes land, and is then permitted his shot. The buck on the left would have escaped if the boat had rocked in a swell, or if he had been slightly faster.

Love, Inc., Plans Newest Parlor Strategy



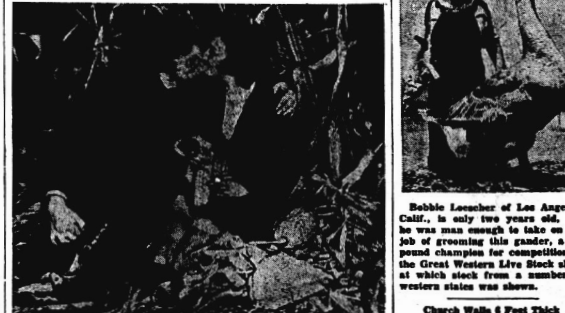
Only one thing could provide as much interest and fun for these five girls, and that, without doubt, is love. Firmly convinced that there is not enough love in this mundane world, they invented a new love game and named it "Love, Inc., with a charter from New York state, so that they could carry out their intention to bring "love boldly into the parlor." Left to right are Barbara Cochrane, Emily Jamieson, Bettie Davis, Marcia Savage and Lucille Street.

Rail Heads Decide Against Pay Cut



More than 120 executives of class one American railroads, meeting in Chicago, wired President Roosevelt that they would not carry out their proposed 15 per cent pay cut, affecting more than 1,000,000 employees. Three of the railroad heads, composing the resolution to avoid pay cuts, left to right are: Carl R. Gray, vice chairman of the Union Pacific; W. J. Jenks, president of the Norfolk & Southern; and J. J. Feltz, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Red Ears? Not the Kind You Think



According to the rule of the Kennel Club, hunting the deer of a red ear of ears is entitled to a kiss. The gentleman pictured wasn't satisfied with one red ear. He located several, and then adjourned to a corner of the corn field.

Star Dust

★ Glamorous, the Order
★ Opera Cycle in Movies
★ Radio's Grand Old Man
By Virginia Vale

ANDREA LEEDS has given her studio press agents no end of trouble. They've tried to make her a glamorous girl, and she doesn't want to be one.

"I'd rather get married," says she. "It lasts longer." But orders were that she must be glamorous—and that she must take on some weight in order to do it in "The Last Frontier," in which she captivates Gary Cooper.

She gave in, and then stumbled while playing badminton and broke a bone in her right foot. That meant being in a cast for three weeks, she was told. But she went right clubbing, plaster cast and all—'a girl's

going to be glamorous she has to be seen about town. And her earnest effort to acquire the reputation the studio had ordered got her nothing but a scolding.

Now we're to have an opera cycle in pictures. The San Francisco Grand Opera company has been selling out at all performances, so the motion picture companies got an inspiration and leaped right in. Metro starts the ball rolling with "Madame Pompadour," with a European importation, Melita Kornis, starred. Two other studios will follow suit.

Probably the best one of the lot will be Walt Disney's "Fanny and Alexander," which will be kneaded into a picture by Walt Disney. It's being released practically at once.

Tom Brown's supposed to break his neck in "The Duke of West Point," and had to wear one of those braces around his neck for eight hours (Eric von Stroheim wears one in "Grand Illusion," a foreign picture that goes down as one of the best of the year). Afterward Brown's neck was so stiff that he thought he'd never be able to move it naturally again.

William Powell is going back to work in January, under a new contract recently signed with Metro. His first picture will be "The Return of the Thin Man," with Myrna Loy, of course. "Thin Man" series is threatened to become as lengthy as the Charlie Chan one.

If anyone were to offer a medal for "The Grand Old Man of Radio," Rudy Vallee would probably get it. Not that he's old, but he's done so much to develop good programs and has discovered so much talent that he deserves the title.

If you heard his tenth anniversary program you've already checked up on that. If you didn't, you can probably remember that the last of people he's developed as stars of the air includes a lot of famous folk, from Alice Faye to Charlie McCarthy.

But you may not have known that he is responsible for the modern type of guest program. Irene Bordoni was his first guest. In 1923 his program developed into its present form. The salary list was low, and still is far below that of some other similar programs which are outdistanced by his in the popularity ratings.

It takes the listeners-in to make Tommy Riggs appreciate his talents. First they made him a star today with his "Betty Lou" voice, and now they've been writing to him to praise his very pleasant baritone voice and urge him to be singing as himself on his program.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Henry Walker, an actor of New York, certainly earned something when he was in these weekly broadcasts of his husband's; his many friends in the entertainment field close to him for him for nothing. He gives his own services, and the program about doctors you certainly must see "The Citadel," which is one of the best of the year. All the studios are making Westerns these days . . . James Cagney's contribution to the "Coca-Cola" ad, and he's had no time to show like a cowboy in a Western.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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Chicago
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Lesson for November 27

HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 23:15; Mark 10:19; Luke 16:10; John 1:9.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission. Honesty in all things would seem to be what one should have a right to expect without question. As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common wherever men are found that people look on the person who is strictly honest as a peculiar individual. Try reported an underpaid employee of a company on an overcharge or returning excess change, and you will see how unexpected honesty really is today. Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

I. Honestly Respects Property Rights (Exodus 20:15). The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern reason along that line, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft. It includes robbery, burglary, safe-cracking, housebreaking, but it covers far more than those obvious wrongs. It refers to such things as looting on a job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dogging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, using a sign instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment. It really means something that is honest, and it is a great testimony to the ungenerous world.

II. Honestly Restores Stolen Goods (Luke 19:1-10). The story of the conversion of the despised Jewish tax collector Zacchaeus has many interesting features, but for our lesson we stress but one, namely, that the reality of his conversion was demonstrated by his honesty in restoring that which he had obtained unjustly, and that in fourfold measure.

Inasmuch as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only excused upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt. Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

III. Honestly Respects Crookedness (Luke 19:11-27). In sharp contrast to the prompt restitution by Zacchaeus, the converted publican, was the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). On that occasion He rebuked them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise." Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded His admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly devotion of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46).

The Lesson Commentary of the United Lutheran Church makes an unusually apt application of the truth to "the goings on in our own churches" in the following paragraph. Read it, ponder it, pray about it, then act, if it describes your church.

"Is a church honest when it assumes obligations that it cannot meet, and is then forced to use all sorts of questionable means to raise money for the benefit of the church? Is a church honest when it is a building consecrated to the worship of God into a restaurant or a theater, regardless of whether it is done to make money for the church or to attract people who are more interested in eating and drinking or playing than in the preaching of the Word and the worship of God? Is a church honest that turns its pulpit into a lecture platform for the discussion of the events of the day, or review of popular books or plays while the world is destroying them because it does not know the time of its visitation? The answer . . . permits any such things, because it is the loss of the honor and glory due to God, and the loss of the chance of salvation by giving them things when they need the bread of life."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keeping Apples Whole.—Core apples before paring. They are less likely to break. A broad paring causes much waste because apples.

Cleaning Strainers.—Never wash a tea strainer or a fine sieve in soapy water. Rinse in clear water always, then there can be no unpleasant flavor when next used.

Economy Note.—Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

Cleaning Behind Stove.—To clean the painted wall behind the refrigerator or stove tightly attach a soft cloth to a yardstick, broom handle or fishing pole, dip it in warm water and soap suds and poke around at will. To clean linoleum under refrigerators or stoves, dip the cloth in floor wax. This polishes as it cleans.

Handy Clothespin.—Use a clothespin to untangle a fringe mop. It takes little time and mop will be as fluffy as when new.

Toast Animals.—Cut animal shapes out of bread with animal cookie cutters. Spread with butter and toast a light golden brown under the broiler. Serve these to the children to eat with their soup.

Germless Brushes.—Once a week pour a little peroxide of hydrogen over the toothbrushes to sterilize them. Rinse with cold water and hang up in their places. We pay so much attention to the teeth so little to the brush these days.

A Scrap Book.—A large loose-leaf notebook is inexpensive and handy to use if you are saving the newspaper clippings of the doings of anyone in the family. More pages can be added when needed and any added data may be written on the note book paper alongside of the articles.

Our Presidents

Grant was christened Hiram Ulysses, but through an error on the muster roll at West Point it was changed to Ulysses Simpson.

John Tyler was a member of the Confederate congress. Martin Van Buren was shrewd in political intrigue and campaign manipulation, and gained many nicknames. He was variously known as the "Little Magician," "Little Van," and "King Martin the First."

Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were awarded the Nobel peace prize.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her 40's (usually from 35 to 45), who feels that she is not so attractive as she once was. It is not so much about her face, her hair, her eyes, her nose and mouth, but about her inner life. It is not so much about her looks, but about her soul. It is not so much about her body, but about her mind. It is not so much about her past, but about her future. It is not so much about her present, but about her eternal life. It is not so much about her self, but about her God. It is not so much about her world, but about her heaven. It is not so much about her life, but about her death. It is not so much about her pain, but about her joy. It is not so much about her sorrow, but about her hope. It is not so much about her despair, but about her faith. It is not so much about her unbelief, but about her trust. It is not so much about her doubt, but about her certainty. It is not so much about her uncertainty, but about her confidence. 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SOCIAL and Personal News

GWENDOLYN WEVER
Society Editor
Phone 211-W

Baptist W. M. S. Meeting Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their monthly program meeting at the South Side Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The program was given by Carole Number Two with Mrs. J. P. Dalton in charge. Mrs. W. W. McFarland gave the devotion from the thirteenth chapter First Samuel, which was on the subject of prayer.

A very interesting program was given on "China Today" and "China Tomorrow." Those taking part were Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Otto Skipper and Mrs. B. F. Martin. Mrs. L. D. McGibney sang a solo "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say," which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. P. Dalton gave an interesting talk on Mrs. Ling, who is president of the W. M. U. work in China and Mrs. W. McFarland gave a short talk on W. M. U. organization. The meeting then closed with prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

Those present were: Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. Rye, Miss Ola Mac Fletcher, Mrs. W. D. McInnis, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. John Mathis, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. Betty Lawner, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Anna Lawton, Mrs. Fred Wetherbee, Mrs. Jack Witt, Mrs. Earnest Spencer, Mrs. L. L. Collins, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. R. P. Sandberg, Mrs. R. H. Lawton, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. L. D. McGibney and Mrs. E. C. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts were hosts to members of their bridge club and additional guests, Tuesday evening at their home at Highland Lakes. The party room was effectively decorated with bouquets and vases of poinsettias placed at vantage points.

After the usual number of progressions were played, scores were totaled and high score prize, a novelty door stop, was presented to Mrs. Booth Kirkwood; second high, a silver serving spoon, was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Hood. Floating prize, two telephone aprons, was received by Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served after the games, and each table was centered with candle holders, made out of poinsettias, with candles in the center.

Guests during the evening of the occasion with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Roberts, Mrs. Milford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Mrs. J. L. Wells and H. G. McArthur.

Lena Mae Perry Celebrates Birthday

Miss Lena Mae Perry was hostess Tuesday evening, when she entertained several of her friends at her home, celebrating her twelfth birthday anniversary.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the arrangements of the party room decorations.

During the evening games, contests and refreshments were served, which delicious refreshments of ambrosia and cake were served to Dorothy Lawhorn, Ruth Pendleton, Winifred Walker, Garland Turnbull, Marie Whitten, Margaret Dille, Jean Cannon, Fay Lake, Patty Rouds, Dorothy Jane Hanson, Elizabeth B. Longbottom, Mary Jane Perry, Peggy Joe Smith, Glenn Mingdoff, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Jimmie Heberington, Sammie Longbottom, Billy Archer, Charles Cannon, Dale McFarland, Gene Clark, Theonore Winifred, Paul Rouds and Charles Smith.

Doris Gay Honoree At Birthday Party

Doris, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, was hostess Monday afternoon at her home at a lovely birthday party, given in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary. Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the party room.

During the afternoon numerous games and contests were enjoyed with Anna Villalobos and Roland Dille, being the winners of a very exciting game of "Bingo."

The two covered dining table was centered with a beautiful white birthday cake, bearing eight tiny pink candles in pink rose bud holders. Sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served to the little guests all during the afternoon.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the little honoree and the games were opened and admired.

Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Margaret Dille, Virginia Spencer, Helen and Elizabeth Bradbury, Dolores Crosby, Anna Villalobos, Ruth Pendleton, Betty Lynn Hill, Dolores Crosby, Tommy Lou Greene and Winifred Demore.

Mrs. J. B. Mueller assisted Mrs. Gay in entertaining.

Two Hostesses To B.P.W.C. Monday

Mrs. S. Saylor and Mrs. C. R. Ginn were co-hostesses Monday evening when they entertained members of the B. P. W. C. and a few additional guests.

Following the delicious dessert course consisting of coconut cake and coffee or hot chocolate, served at the Avon Grill, the ladies were joyous at the home of Mrs. C. R. Ginn.

High score prize, a "bowl" deck of cards was presented to Miss Rose Abramson, second high, a set of hand embroidered dishes were given to Mrs. Fred Peden and the guest high score prize, two lovely linen handkerchiefs, were won by Miss Sarah Browning. Salted peanuts and orange juice were served during the games.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Margaretta Vogt, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Marjorie Amlang, Miss Olive Anderson, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Ruth Giers, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Claire Mann, Miss Rose Abramson and the hostesses, Mrs. Saylor and Mrs. Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts were hosts to members of their bridge club and additional guests, Tuesday evening at their home at Highland Lakes. The party room was effectively decorated with bouquets and vases of poinsettias placed at vantage points.

After the usual number of progressions were played, scores were totaled and high score prize, a novelty door stop, was presented to Mrs. Booth Kirkwood; second high, a silver serving spoon, was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Hood. Floating prize, two telephone aprons, was received by Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served after the games, and each table was centered with candle holders, made out of poinsettias, with candles in the center.

Guests during the evening of the occasion with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Roberts, Mrs. Milford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Mrs. J. L. Wells and H. G. McArthur.

Junior G.A.'s Met Wednesday

The Junior G. A.'s held their meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church Wednesday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Elizabeth B. Longbottom, who opened with the G. A. hymn, followed by a prayer.

After the business meeting the G. A.'s started on a mission, named, "Our Little Cuban Consul." The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Those present were: Dorothy Lawhorn, Barbara Lawton, Winifred Archer, Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Walker, Ruth Pendleton, Betty Lynn Hill, Dolores Crosby, Tommy Lou Greene and Winifred Demore.

All girls are cordially invited to attend the G. A. on December 7 at 6:30 p. m. (Contributed.)

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Armistice Day Celebration Chairman

Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Frances Browne and Miss Marian Weaver spent Friday in Lakeland.

Lucky Rawlins motored home Saturday from Georgia, where he has been attending the Red Cross at Fort Screven for the past two weeks.

Miss Margaret Chandler left Wednesday for Fort Rucker where she spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Tampa spent Thursday in Avon Park, the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Senator Henry G. Murphy and daughter of Zolte, were in Avon Park Saturday afternoon to attend the Schlemmer-Avon Park football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter, Mrs. J. N. Smith, were in Avon Park Saturday afternoon to attend the Schlemmer-Avon Park football game.

W. J. Bell, Mrs. C. E. Rapp and two children, Mrs. Ann and Rudy Wagoner, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rapp, a small son, Mr. R. E. Rapp, were visiting in Ft. Meade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haynes, Mrs. Tommie Haynes, Mrs. M. L. Campbell and Miss Mabel Wagoner will spend the week end at Saratoga the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin.

FRUIT WORKERS ATTENTION

After you have worked all day and your wrists and back ache and feet ache just rub them thoroughly with STOVER'S GOLDEN OIL. It gives instant and complete relief. Sold by all Drug Stores. (Adv.)

For Sale
Bibles, Christmas Cards and beautiful Wall Plaques.
Help A Shubin. Give Me A Friendly Call.
MRS. RUTH I. AUSTIN
319 S. Verona Ave.

