

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**Mexican Minister Dr. Padilla Looms As World Citizen**

NEW YORK.—Young Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico prepared for his country's revolt against Diaz by a course at the Sorbonne. He was back home in time for much practical and applied shooting and hard riding with Pancho Villa and other non-academic revolutionists. He not only helped bring his country through, from the feudal Diaz regime, into the modern world, but at the Rio conference scored heavily in tooling the Latin-American republics into the world political orbit of the United Nations.

Padilla is Mexico's foreign minister, in Washington in the interest of closer co-operation and better understanding between the two countries.

Meeting the tall, handsome and engaging Dr. Padilla for the first time at a recent press luncheon, this reporter put him down as something new among political or diplomatic envoys. This impression of uniqueness is perhaps due to the fact that his mind is at once luminous and poetic, and shrewd, muscular and combative. He seems to vision a world in which it will be safe to be civilized—providing you are also wary.

Dr. Padilla's talk was "off the record," but with his permission we are allowed to report its main outline. The world cannot and will not be reorganized on any basis of traditional imperialism. The alternative is co-operation, on the basis of a just and ration-allotment of world resources. This co-operation, Dr. Padilla is calmly assured, will come. It will mean a steadily rising standard of living, for all the peoples of the earth, automatically a safeguard against the glutting of trade channels and the rise of feverish nationalism which lead to war. There will be a genuine "culture and science" of living.

Dr. Padilla grew up in a remote mountain village in Guerrero, won a scholarship at the University of Mexico, and later one which took him to the Sorbonne. He continued his studies at Columbia. Returning to Mexico, as a deputy from his native state, he became secretary of public education, minister plenipotentiary to Hungary and Italy, and in 1940, minister of foreign affairs.

TALK of national defense in Washington is highly personalized and is apt to center on this or that spark-plug of the army or navy, who touches off action and gets effective results. Precise point is big, general results are small.

## Genial Gen. Jarman Defuses All Drags Of Disorganization

Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding the vitally important eastern area anti-aircraft artillery. His showing of achievement both before and after Pearl Harbor ought to be a good prescription for insomnia, if any considerable portion of the populace is worrying about bombs. When General Jarman was sent to Panama in June, 1940, less than one-fifth of the guns there could be fired, because of the lack of ammunition and personnel. By November of that year he had brought the artillery defense up to 100 per cent efficiency.

When he began the organization of defense in the Canal Zone region he was warned that jungle workers would suffer disastrous mortality from malaria and that the operations should be preceded by a survey of means to combat the scourge. He called in the best available medical advisors, demanded a workable formula for immunization, got one, in a hurry—and started building his posts deep in the jungle, including large-scale housing units for his men. The general's whirlwind progress brought him a call to the States and upped him to the anti-aircraft command, under Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

He is tireless in exploring the urgent requirements of his job and nothing is ever finished, so far as he is concerned.

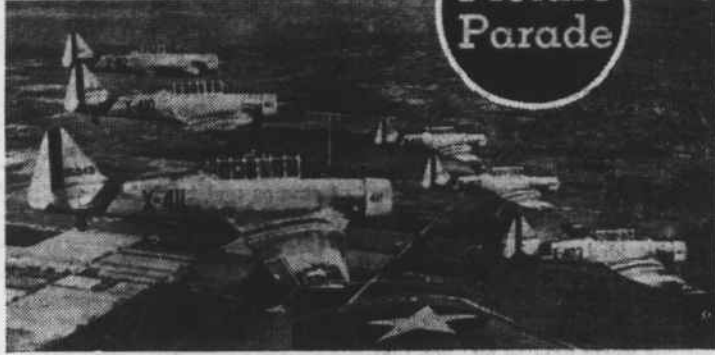
Morale is one of General Jarman's specialties and his communications with his men are entirely colloquial. He likes to stroll through a mess hall and ask the boys how they like the food. If one of them replies that the chow is getting pretty schmalk, or words to that effect, he listens, investigates, decides and acts, if need be, or, if he finds that the soldier is just grouching on general principles, he tells the soldier to take what he gets and like it. It works. The men regard him as their friend and emulate him as a self-starter.

## Chinese Train Here to Crack Japs

Chinese air students are now given the same flight training that is given to American aviation cadets, at Phoenix, Ariz. The only phase of training which differs from the 35-week American course is the instruction in military drill. Upon completion of their course, the fliers will be commissioned as lieutenants in the Chinese air forces and assigned to service in the Far East. Special Chinese officers have been assigned to accompany the students.



Picture Parade



In photo at top a group of Chinese cadets are singing the Chinese national anthem which is being recorded so it may be played in China. In the center of the group is Major C. J. Kanaga, U. S. A., and Capt. Tseng Ching Lan. In the bottom picture the Chinese cadets are flying in formation.



Chinese cadets wearing full equipment march to their training planes.



This Chinese cadet, Chou Li Sung, lathers his face as he prepares to shave.



Chanz Ya Kanz is shown in the link trainer. He has an exceptional aptitude for flying.



CHOW... a la mode. These good-looking Chinese cadets take time out for a little gathering at the festive board with wives and sweethearts. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photos.)



## Low-Grade Ores Yield Chromium

99 Per Cent Pure Metal Is Obtained by Bureau of Mines New Process.

WASHINGTON.—A method of obtaining 99 per cent pure chromium metal from low-grade American ores has been found by metallurgists of the United States bureau of mines after more than five years of research.

This is one of the most vital of war metals. Its chief use is to form alloys with steel which are very strong and rust-proof. These alloys are best known in the form of automobile finishings and bathroom fixtures.

America uses about 50,000 tons of the metal a year, but in the past has produced only about 3,000 tons. Most of the rest has come from South Africa and Turkey. The Turkish deposits, perhaps the largest in the world, have been considered a major reason why Germany, with no chromium of its own, might launch an invasion of that country.

Large Deposits Available. There are deposits in Alaska, California, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Wyoming, but for the most part they are of low grade and expensive to work. Broad surveys are under way to discover other deposits.

In the past the metal used in industry has been in the form of ferro-chromium—or about 60 to 70 per cent chromium mixed with iron.

This is considered good enough for most industrial purposes. Its extraction, however, is not much less expensive than that of the pure metal—in some cases it may be 99.8 per cent pure—by the new process reported by C. G. Maier of the bureau's staff.

A "Pilot" plant is planned to be operated by the government in order to determine the actual cost of large-scale production.

The pure metal is obtained in powdered form, most suitable for the formation of alloys. A major drawback in the present emergency is that the process requires large quantities of the gas chlorine, one of the most essential of all war chemicals. A shortage of this for a score or more of civilian uses, from cleaning suits to preserving stored grain, already is being reported.

Immediate Benefits Seen. Hitherto, Mr. Maier reports, there have been only minute amounts of pure chromium metal and these have been laboratory curiosities.

Immediate benefits of the improved form of chromium metal, according to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, probably will be the development of new and important alloying processes.

The practicality of the process, Dr. Sayers says, will depend for the present largely on the availability and cost of the essential chlorine. The chlorine and chromium are combined in a gas at high temperatures. This gas does not take up other impurities in the ore. Then the two chief constituents are separated, leaving the pure metal.

## Glider Training for U. S. Army Pilots Is Latest

MOFFET FIELD, CALIF.—Uncle Sam's flying men who keep 'em flying with motors are now learning how to keep 'em flying without motors.

At a little desert vacation spot in southern California gliding has now become the major business for the U. S. army airmen.

At one time gliding was considered a "crazy hobby" and a sport. Now, the "crazy hobby" is a weapon of war of which the United States army corps is taking advantage.

At Elmira, N. Y., last year, the air corps sent its best pilots to learn about the motorless flying. Elmira is a mecca for soaring addicts.

The gliding course includes instruction in two-place, eight-place and 15-place gliders. After graduation the glider officers will train additional glider pilots.

## Town That Isn't There Snags Oil Well Test

NEW BURNSIDE, ILL.—One of the strangest obstacles to delay drilling of an oil test in Illinois was a town that wasn't there. Superior Oil company decided to drill on a tract of land between New Burnside and Marion in Williamson county. Then the company found its drill site was in the midst of a village long deserted, Canaville. Only a church and cemetery mark the site.

However, Canaville remained on county records as a town which caused legal complications. No one could give a valid lease to streets and lots as they were laid out. Finally the county board declared the town nonexistent and Superior's test is under way.

## Soldier Good-bys Were Same 23 Centuries Ago

BOSTON.—A soldier's farewell to his family is little different today than it was 2,300 years ago, as evidenced by a red-figured Greek vase on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Panels on the reconstructed vase show an Athenian draftee clasping his wife's hands. His mother stands nearby waiting for her son to say good-by to her, and his father looks on with affection and pride.

## War-Time Rackets Begin to Flower

Schemes, New and Old, Used To Lure Your Dollar.

MINNEAPOLIS.—When the peddler at the door wants to sell you a supply of air-raid sand, specially tested for its effectiveness in extinguishing incendiary bombs—or an impressive stranger offers to let you invest in a new scheme for solving the rubber shortage—get flier-eyed and skeptical, because the crop of war-time rackets is just beginning to flower. Many brand-new schemes, and a lot of old ones dressed up in war clothes, are out to take your money away from sounder and more necessary uses, warns a report by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Among the major schemes now swinging into activity are phony war charities and refugee benefits, which solicit funds, or sell tickets and advertising space, on a basis which yields from zero to 10 per cent of the proceeds to actual charity, and delivers the remainder to the promoters.

Bootleggers offer retreaded tires which may be old, defective, and absolutely worthless. Fakers "inspect" and refill fire extinguishers with colored water for a modest fee.

Fake doctors offer selective service registrants advance physical examinations.

The fake oil stock scheme has been all furnished up with news about the increasing shortage of oil and gasoline, which will make the shares still more valuable.

Smooth-talking salesmen falsely claim that their insurance policies will cover military service. Still smoother-talking gentry, under the guise of readjusting your insurance to changed war-time conditions, would switch you out of policies now owned and into cheaper but less desirable policies, for the sake of a sales commission or an advisory fee.

These are only a few of the war-time frauds and rackets now turning up all over the country.

## Lake Michigan Covers Old German Submarine

CHICAGO.—Four hundred feet under Lake Michigan's surface, 40 miles northwest of Chicago and 20 miles east of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, lies the 800-ton hulk of the UC-97, only German U-boat ever sunk in Lake Michigan.

The United States navy, which sank her with 5-inch shells in 1921, would like to have her back today to provide the war-gear Gary steel mills with much-needed scrap iron. But in accordance with terms of the Versailles treaty, the navy picked a spot so deep that salvage would be impractical.

Captured in the last war by an American destroyer, the UC-97 was brought to this country for use in the Victory Loan drive, after which she served as a target for the U.S.S. Wilmette, naval reserve gunboat.

Towed to her place of doom, the U-boat was hit by three out of five shots at a distance of three miles by the port bow gun of the Wilmette, which swung about in time for the starboard rifle to score seven out of a possible eight.

The submarine sank in 30 seconds.

## Jap Toothbrushes Used To Clean Army Rifles

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.—A "Made in Japan" product is being put to good use at Camp Roberts. Soldiers here are cleaning their rifles with new Jap-made toothbrushes. A San Francisco dentist, seeing a letter from a Camp Roberts trainee asking for old toothbrushes, shipped dozens of brand new ones he had ordered several years ago from Japan. He said he couldn't think of any better use for the brushes than helping to keep spic and span the rifles that may be used against the Japs.

## Britain Is Recalling Refugees From America

LONDON.—Lieut. Col. John J. Llewellyn, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of transport, informed the house of commons that British women and children who had been removed to the United States and Canada are returning. He said a small number of berths were being "specially allotted every month" to bring them back.

## Cats Save a House

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.—The plaintive meows of two cats saved the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman from destruction by fire. Neighbors who heard the distress calls found a kitchen wall blazing. Firemen put it out—and rescued the cats.

## Tables Are Turned; Now He Waits for Her

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Truly it's a topsy-turvy world. Rose Mary Hayden is lieutenant in the army nurse corps, at Fort Slocum. She will serve with Uncle Sam for the duration of the war. After the war, well, Lieutenant Hayden has a fiance back home. And he has promised to wait for her until she gets out of the army.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A STUDIO stage hand stole the spotlight from William Powell and Hedy Lamarr when Wendell Willkie (who recently was elected chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox) visited the stars. Willkie arrived just in time to watch them doing their first love scenes in "Crossroads," and offered to change places with Powell. The stage hand, Pinks Picciano, had a brother who was a petty officer on the battleship Mississippi when Willkie's brother Ed was a division officer on the ship, and entertained Willkie and the cast with anecdotes. Incidentally, in his new position Willkie will not "perform any executive duties or be actively connected with the operation of the company."

Eleanor Powell's spun glass hula skirt is scheduled for a tour of the army camps; so are two other costumes—a pink satin tails and top hat and an abbreviated tuxedo outfit. She's bought the rest of the costumes she wore in "Ship Ahoy," and they'll go along.

When Jack Benny takes his Sunday night radio show to army camps the member of the cast who has the most fun is Rochester; the soldiers



EDDIE ANDERSON  
(Rochester.)

always supply him with a "jeep," and he has the time of his life riding all over camp. "No rougher than the Maxwell," says he.

William Holden was the first married Hollywood man to join the services; quitting motion pictures at the top of his career, he became a private in the army. You'll remember him as the small-time bookkeeper in "The Remarkable Andrew." He married Brenda Marshall last July; she is working at Warner Brothers' in "The Constant Nymph."

Virginia Dale went home to Charlotte, N. C., for a vacation, and returned with a husband, one who's probably unique among Hollywood husbands. He's 28, his name is Courtland Shephard, and his business is, of all things, commercial shark fishing!

There's no sound-effect trickery about it when you hear George or Gracie Allen running up and down stairs. A set of wooden steps—12 of them; count 'em, some time—is near the mike, and Ed Lutas, sound-effect operator, does the skipping up and down.

If it hadn't been for the red polish on her nails, three-year old Patsy Nash would have played a boy in "I Live on Danger." She was discovered when she and her mother were waiting for a bus. Producers William Pine and William Thomas wanted a little boy for the picture, thought she'd do. Then they also discovered the red polish, learned that she was a girl—and rewrote the part for her. She was so good that they've optioned her for a featured role in the Richard Arlen "Interceptor Command."

It begins to look as if the gentlemen have it when correct answers have to be given. During 11 weeks of broadcasting, on Bob Hawk's Friday CBS quiz, 14 men have won \$4,474 in defense bonds; only 8 women have scored, winning \$1,879.

For the past three years Alan Bunch has been radio's popular "Young Doctor Malone"; during that time he's picked up many fine points of medicine, so many that he was chosen to play Dr. Walters in "Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.," the new Monday through Friday dramatization which is being presented in co-operation with the radio division of the war department.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hal Peary, the air's "Great Gilderleeve," has signed at RKO to appear with Fibber McGee and Molly in their next picture... And RKO has cast Randolph Scott and Jackie Cooper in top roles with Pat O'Brien in "Battle Stations," a story of three U. S. navy gunners... One of screen's favorites juvenile teams, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, will be reunited in "Yank at Eton"... Their last appearance together was in "Lord Jeff" four years ago... "Tish," adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful stories, is being screened by Metro with Marjorie Main as the erratic spinster heroine.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. To what timepiece does this motto apply: "I count no hours but unclouded ones"?
2. What was the painter Rembrandt's last name?
3. What state changed its capital from one city to another in 1911?
4. When a ship passes from salt to fresh water, is the draught of the ship increased or decreased?
5. What does a telegrapher mean by the number 95?
6. In what river in the United States are the fish totally blind?
7. What is a howdah?

### The Answers

1. A sun dial.
2. Van Rijn.
3. Oklahoma. Its former capital was Guthrie.
4. Increased. Salt water is heavier.
5. Rush.
6. Echo river in Mammoth cave, Kentucky.
7. A seat erected on an elephant's back, usually covered overhead.

## GAS ON STOMACH

What many Doctors do for it... When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for systematic relief—meatless like those in business. Black Leaf 40. It's your very first trial doesn't prove Black Leaf better, please write to us and get double your money back.



## YOUR EYES TELL

how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary congestion is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write FREE to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 123, 412 St. & 3rd Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

## GARFIELD TEA

### Nature's Defects

No one finds fault with defects which are the result of nature—Aristotle.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities" caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

## Win the Peace!



## Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

WNU-4 18-42

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all over too. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS