



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The WPA barrel isn't like the widow's cruse of oil in the Bible. They expect to be scraping the bottom by next June. Who gets fired and when is a **Shooter Finds naturally distressing problem**, falling mainly on Dean Brimhall, troubleshooter and handyman for the WPA, who looks and talks like Sinclair Lewis and who used to hunt bears in Utah. Officially, he is director of the section on employment problems of the WPA, and just now these problems loom up like the peak range of his native Rocky mountains.

Ax-grinders, angry congressmen, union disputants, kickers, fixers, utopians, and what not see Mr. Brimhall, and, when he isn't taking this rap, he is experting and editing administration outputs on labor relations and employment, making surveys on relief technique, or flying in his own plane to some spot where employment is ebbing. A trap-drummer is just snoozing along compared to Mr. Brimhall. Merely getting a bear by the tail was never like this. For relief or nerve tension, he hops into his plane now and then and makes a getaway in the clouds, which seems like a nice idea.

Reared in the Church of the Latter Day Saints—his grandfather trekked west with Brigham Young—he was one of a group of twelve Utah business men, Marriner Eccles among them, who craved New Deal action for some of their ideas. Six of them are still active. On the side, he still maintains a live interest in four different concerns—an airplane company, a railroad company, a lumber business and extensive real estate interests. Ogden is his home town.

He hauled coal to pay for his education at Brigham Young university, and one winter he maintained his family nicely with a shotgun, hunting large and small game. Under McKean Cattell at Columbia university, he studied experimental psychology and later taught that subject at Columbia and Brigham Young. He saw the Wrights make their first European flight and he has been interested in flying ever since—flying and hunting. On every week-end and holiday he's high in the sky, his plane poised and pointed toward his beloved Rockies. But there seems to be no likelihood of his doing a "wrong-way Corrigan."

He says he still could get a living with a shotgun, but instead of his gun he has to shoulder the troubles of citizens less versatile.

THE United States senate, possibly "standin' in the need of prayer," does away with piece-work supplication and puts praying on the regular **Senate, in Need, daily schedule. Puts Daily Task Last year, On Its Chaplain** occasional prayers by the official chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips cost the government \$420 a prayer. Now the rate for each will be about \$16, as Mr. Phillips gets \$1,680 a year.

The change was brought about by a resolution by Senator Neely, by which the senate will be opened by prayer on every calendar day, instead of only on "legislative" days as in the past. The latter are a fiction by which the senate may free itself from things diurnal, as effectively as did Joshua. But, since the senate is entitled to a good prayer on every real, not figurative, working day, it is going to get it. Possibly as a tribute to Chaplain Phillips' prayers, the vote on Senator Neely's resolution was unanimous.

While both parties in the senate have on many occasions claimed divine guidance and inspiration for their side, Mr. Phillips, although a Republican, appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1927, has been strictly non-partisan. He is a distinguished Episcopalian clergyman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Washington, and has discharged his office with simple eloquence and dignity.

Chaplain Phillips, 63 years old, is a native of Springfield, Ohio, educated at Wittenberg college and the General Theological seminary. He engaged in special studies at Oxford in 1916 and 1911 and has served pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. His children are named Faith, Deacon and Sallie Hewa. Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Star Dust

- ★ King Tyrone Off the Air
- ★ Joan Signs for 5 Years
- ★ Fan Gets New Illusions

By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be no more Tyrone Power on the radio, by order of his boss, Darryl Zanuck, production head of Twentieth Century-Fox. Mr. Zanuck made this announcement as a result of protests from theater exhibitors against too many appearances of screen stars on radio programs. Mr. Zanuck stated that he had no quarrel with radio, but that the stars were endangered because it was so difficult to get adequate material for those weekly appearances, especially since it must be new.

So Tyrone, recently elected king of the movies by some 22,000 newspaper readers, had to go off the air.

Joan Blondell has tied up her future again, so far as making movies is concerned. She's signed with Columbia to make two pictures a year for five years, and starts the ball rolling with "Good Girls Go to Paris, Too," originally scheduled for Jean Arthur. It's said that Columbia wanted to borrow her for that one some months ago, and that Warner Brothers' refusal to lend her was at least partly responsible for her winding up her contract.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be retired from circulation the first of April, after breaking records in every important city all over the world, and will probably be re-issued again about this time next year. It cost \$1,700,000 to make, and will gross about eight million. It played in 41 countries, and was the first sound picture to be translated into a "talking book" for the blind. And "Dopey" got more fan mail than all the other characters put together.

When Madeleine Carroll paused recently in New York on her way from Europe to Hollywood she shattered one movie fan's illusions. The movie mad girl went to a smart night club, and during the course of the evening noticed a rather buxom young lady who danced every dance with great enthusiasm. She had on rather dismal looking gun-metal colored hose and very flat shoes, reported the movie fan. Decidedly not smart. But her hat was an uncopiable French bicorne, and the collar of her suit marked it as one of the latest efforts of a famous French modiste.

Suddenly the rather buxom young lady smiled, and the movie fan wilted. She had recognized Miss Carroll—and had learned that movie stars, when left to their own devices, aren't always as smartly dressed as they are on the screen.

Incidentally, the next Carroll picture is "Cafe Society," and the one after that is called "Air Raid," and is the story of two young people caught in a city in the war zone.

Hollywood has to be awfully careful about these war pictures. In "Idiot's Delight," for example, Esperanto was used instead of Italian, French or German, just to avoid the danger of angry protests from foreign governments. When it was done as a play no such precaution was taken.

When fame begins to come to a radio performer it certainly comes fast. Kay Kyser, the orchestra leader, wasn't particularly well known even so recently as a year ago. Now he's so well established at the top of the ladder that when he signed recently to appear with his band at a New York movie house the contract called for a salary of \$12,500 a week—an all-time high.

Want to know what sort of thing is likely to trouble big executives? It seems that there were weeks of huddles over the title for Raymond Paige's new program. It was to be called "100 Men and a Girl," and Paige had 100 men in his band, and the girl was Hildegard and everything was fine. But Universal owned the title—remember the picture by that name? Eventually somebody thought up "99 Men and a Girl," and after more indecision because that was pretty close to the original it was cleared.

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker's sponsor has never seen either Baker or the cast of his radio program, so the broadcast is to be shifted to Honolulu for a time. Edgar Guest and Andri Kostelanets, the orchestra leader (husband of Lily Pons) are collaborating on a song. Western Newspaper Union.

BRAZILIAN DIPLOMAT



Recently arrived in Washington is Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, whose visit to this country is expected to have significant results in examination of mutual economic and defense problems. Expected results are: (1) U. S. financial assistance to Brazil; (2) redivision of the world's cotton market; (3) increase in sales to Brazil; (4) examination of defense problems.

Desert Sun Bathers Enlist Science



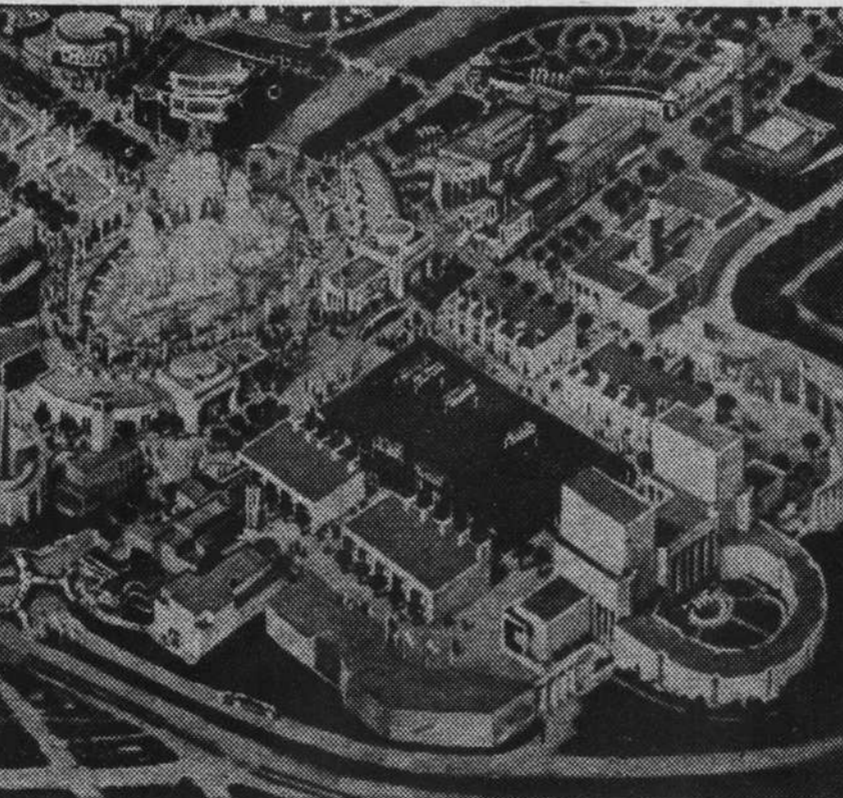
Sun bathers at Palm Springs, Calif., have enlisted the cause of science in their behalf. The boxes enclosing their heads are made from sea shells, and are said to permit only beneficial rays of the sun to pass through them, protecting the shapely bathers from an overdose of the health-giving sunshine.

And How Do You Look While Sitting Down?



If ladies must smoke they should be graceful about it. At least according to models in Mme. Frances Dela Fortrie's Hollywood School of Modeling in Philadelphia. Mildred McCue (left) and Dorothy Mitchell teach in one easy lesson how to become a horrible sitting example. The awkward position of the feet, the stocking not drawn taut, and the clumsy, messy way of lighting a cigarette, combine to detract from personal charm. Pictured at the right is the correct way of sitting, and the graceful way of lighting a cigarette.

World's Fair to Feature Court of Peace



A colorful part of the New York World's fair of 1939 is the foreign nations and federal government zone area where the twin-towered Federal building and exhibitions of 62 nations center on a seven-acre Court of Peace. The \$155,000,000 "World of Tomorrow" exposition will open April 30 as the host city makes lavish preparations to entertain millions of visitors during the coming summer months.

MILITARIZE CCC?



John Chrosniak, lieutenant colonel in the United States army reserve, is president of the newly formed American Conservation association, a group making an effort to organize the Civilian Conservation corps on a permanent basis, fully officered and supervised by reserve officers on permanent detail. If the association's efforts are successful, the new group will add another pressure unit in the political scene which might easily rival the widespread influence of the American Legion.

Kentucky Floods Win Race With Control Project



An outboard motorboat furnished transportation to these searchers in the flooded downtown section of Middlesboro, Ky., after the town was inundated by February mountain torrents. The flood came before Middlesboro's \$500,000 flood control government project could be completed. Two aged men died from cold and exposure. Untold damages resulted in the stores and shops.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 26

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PETER IN SAMARIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Commercialism certainly should have no place in the Christian Church. But in an age that will even commercialize a man's love for his mother, it is small wonder that the great holy days of the Church—Christmas and Easter—have become the special object of profit-seeking purveyors of everything from hats to whisky. New Year's day, Thanksgiving day, Mother's day, Father's day, any day at all, becomes just another opportunity to take a man's money, waste his time, and possibly to destroy his soul. It is high time that intelligent folk make effective protest against such perversion of sacred things.

The Scripture lesson for today tells of one who went so far as to try to buy the power of God for money, that he might use it to get gain for himself, failing to realize that the power of God is a gift and to be used only for His glory.

I. Spiritual Power—the Gift of God (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit who is the third person of the blessed Trinity had called Philip, a layman, and sent him forth to preach in Samaria. Men and women were converted, and when the church at Jerusalem heard of it, they sent Peter and John to give counsel and help to the new converts. Through the laying on of hands these received the gift of the Holy Spirit even as we now receive Him the moment we believe on Christ.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19). Thus even the humblest believer has in Him the One who redeems man, gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service. The greatest power in all the world is consequently available to every true and yielded believer. Gone then are all excuses for weak and careless living. Gone is every ground for claiming that one cannot serve God. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to His followers as a gift. Christian friend, are you giving the Holy Spirit of God liberty to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Power—Not for Sale (vv. 18-24).

Men who put their trust in money are prone to think that one can buy anything. They say with Walpole, "Every man has his price." But they are wrong. There are men and women in the world who cannot be bought, and it is even more certain that the best things that life can give a man have no price tag on them—a mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God, the Holy Spirit's power—these among many others are not for sale.

Simon, a professed believer, recognized that these followers of Jesus had a great power which he thought to buy for his own business as a magician. His was a very gross and blatant effort to do what many have done in the Church, and are doing today, by more skillful and sometimes by under-cover methods. There are those who by holding the purse strings seek to control the message of the preacher, or who use their financial influence to obtain control of church organizations and institutions. Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure, but the present harm they do to the cause of Christ is appalling. Many a church and pastor would be far better off if they could rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Power—for Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan believers a good example by permitting the Spirit of God to use them to testify and preach the Word of the Lord in many villages. The Holy Spirit does "not speak of himself," but guides the believer "in all truth" (John 16:13), and His primary ministry is to glorify Christ (John 16:14). It follows that the outstanding mark of a Spirit-born and Spirit-filled believer is his desire to speak of and to glorify Christ.

Such a testimony will be "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth," but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (I Cor. 2:13), and will bear fruit for eternity.

A Common Adversary

Much contempt and hatred towards erring humanity would be averted—and instead compassion would be excited—if we kept constantly in mind the humbling thought that we have the same common adversary! Indeed, such realization would elicit prayer in lieu of caustic criticism.

Simple Things

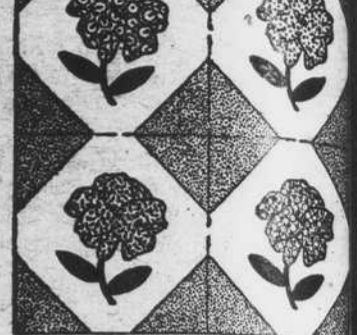
There is a sort of wealth in the ability to find happiness in simple things like books, birds, flowers and friends, that cost nothing.—Vinton A. Holbrook.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

The Matachines

Matachines are bands of drummers or itinerant players in Mexico who wander from village to village during Lent playing drama based on the history of Montezuma. Dressed in fantastic Indian costumes and carrying rattles as their orchestra, they portray the desertion of his people, Montezuma, his luring back by smiles of Malinche, the final union of king and people, and the killing of El Toro (the bull), source of all the misfortune.

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