WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Kurds, having outscored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

Feminine Bomb Tosser Has Good Aim

When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Dersim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman acrobatic pilot in the world. She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing.

Sabina Best Stunt Flyer, Says Mentor

It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unfeminine, exhibitionism, and sticks to her humdrum bombing tasks.

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HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of $750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her decathlon. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bahaist movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Belle Gives Up Society For Religion

Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gray, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

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DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilatory natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then." From ancient parchments, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tung," which means "now instead of then." With this high academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Dick Gets Degree 20 Years Late

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tung" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

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Crushed Indian Tribes

After one Ohioan, the colorful George Custer, was defeated by the Indian tribes of the Northwest, another Ohioan, George Crook, completely crushed these tribes in 1875-77. Both were graduates of West Point.

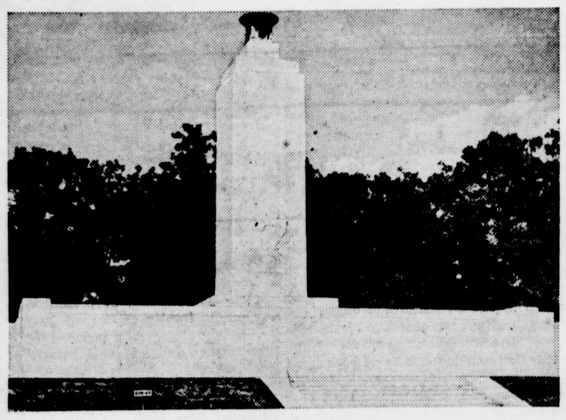
Bird Builds Play House

Newton's bower bird of Australia builds a play house separate from its nest and decorates the rooms and avenues of this bower with white flowers which it plucks.

News Review of Current Events

DR. MORGAN SUES TVA

Seeks Reinstatement as Its Chairman and Back Salary . . . Proposed New Deal Party Purge Hits Some Snags



Here is the new Peace Memorial in the Gettysburg National Military park which was dedicated by President Roosevelt during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which veterans of the Northern and Southern armies participated. On the top of the shaft burns "The Flame of Eternal Peace."

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
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Wants to Regain Post

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN has started a court fight to regain the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley authority from which he was ousted by President Roosevelt for what the latter termed "contumacy." In chancery court at Knoxville, Tenn., he filed a mandamus suit asking that he be recognized as a member and chairman of the board of directors of the authority.

A. E. Morgan

In the bill, which named the TVA and Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal as defendants, the former chairman asked for payment of back salary since his dismissal. He also asked for a declaratory judgment voiding the President's removal order and forcing the other two directors to recognize him as their chairman.

Doctor Morgan never has recognized the President's right to remove him. After starting the court action, he said he would carry his fight for reinstatement to the Supreme court if necessary.

The justice department in Washington withheld comment on the suit, but it was a foregone conclusion that the government would contest it. Before the President removed Doctor Morgan he asked the justice department whether this was within his power. Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general, but then acting attorney general, advised "there would appear to be no question that the power of removal is in fact vested in the President."

Tells Cities to Hurry

CITIES of the nation were urged by Secretary Ickes to make haste to submit projects for PWA approval and thus play "a dominating part in bringing about recovery."

At the same time he asked business to co-operate with the government in the $1,600,000,000 building program, and warned contractors and private industry not to pay "graft" to corrupt officials in an attempt to curry political favors in the form of benefits from PWA construction.

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "They will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity.

"Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory payrolls, the rejuvenation of transportation systems, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our securities and our banks."

'Purge' Is Hard Hit

TWO long distance messages came from Manila, from Paul V. McNutt, governor general of the Philippines and reputed boss of the Democrats of Indiana. Thereupon the New Dealers of the Hoosier state decided they could not win in November unless they renominated Frederick Van Nuys for the senate. That gentleman had been marked for elimination by Tommy Corcoran and his fellow managers of the proposed "purge" of those who had opposed any major New Deal policies and Governor Townsend had publicly announced Van Nuys could not be renominated. The senator was planning to run as an independent. After hearing from McNutt, the governor invited the senator to present his candidacy to the state convention, and Van Nuys accepted in the interests of party harmony.

Senator Van Nuys

Corcoran's purge appears to have bogged down elsewhere, too. Senator George of Georgia and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina seem likely to win renomination. In New York city Tammany decided to support Congressman John J. O'Connor, who led the fight against the reorganization bill, and several other New York members of the lower house whom Corcoran had listed for defeat.

Insists on Reorganization

IN HIS last press conference before starting on his transcontinental and Pacific ocean trip, President Roosevelt revealed that he was still determined to have congress pass a reorganization bill. Seemingly not at all discouraged by the defeat of the measure in the last congress, he said he was confident the next session would realize that the country wants such a law and would enact it. The congressmen who voted to recommit the measure favored at least 90 per cent of the bill, he said, and opposed only 10 per cent of it.

Trial Fare Raise

REVERSING a previous ruling, the interstate commerce commission in a ten-to-one decision authorized eastern railroads to increase basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile for a trial period of 18 months. Commissioner Claude R. Porter cast the only dissenting vote. Railroads estimate that the increase will mean $40,000,000 in added revenue a year.

Action was taken on an appeal by the carriers for reconsideration of the commission's initial decision on March 6, when their original plea was turned down on a six to five vote. In seeking a review, the roads contended the commission had entered too greatly into the field of management. This view was concurred in by several of the commissioners, who dissented from the original majority opinion.

Want to Quit Austria

ARTHUR ROSENBERG, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles, told a conference of 32 nations at Evian-les-Bains, France, that four and a half million Austrians will flee Nazi rule in their country if a new homeland can be found for them and they are allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them. The conference, officially the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, was instigated by President Roosevelt.

Myron Taylor

The American delegation was headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation, and he took the lead in the preliminaries for settling the problem of German Jews and other refugees from the Reich.

The Americans made it plain, however, that the United States' attitude was one of helpfulness rather than direction. Officials said they were trying to help shape plans, but "we do not intend to be the final judges of whatever may be done."

Mr. Taylor was unanimously elected president of the conference.

The Zionist Organization of America closed its forty-first convention in Detroit with an attack on what it termed Nazi violence and brutality toward Jews in Austria and Germany. Dr. Solomon Goldman of Chicago was elected president.

Radio Must Be Fair

EQUAL treatment of rival candidates and political parties is demanded by the Federal Communications commission in new rules governing broadcasting of political speeches. Under these regulations a station may refuse time to all political candidates for an office, but if broadcasting privileges are granted to one candidate, equal time must be offered to his rivals. The rule applies to all national, state, county, and municipal office seekers. Rates shall be uniform for all candidates, the FCC rules.

Problem of the South

RE-ESTABLISHING a balanced economic system in the southern states is considered by President Roosevelt the No. 1 problem of the nation and he says it must and can be done. He appealed to 25 southern leaders, assembled in Washington at his request, to draft plans for the economic restoration of their section of the country. Lewis Mellett, director of the National Emergency council, presided over the conference and read Mr. Roosevelt's letter.

Though he did not comment on the effect that the new wages and hours law may have on southern industry, he did say that one of the great problems in the South is that of labor and employment. He spoke also of problems "growing out of the new industrial era and, again, of absentee ownership of the new industries."

"It is my conviction," the President wrote to Mellett, "that the South presents right now the nation's number one economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the South.

"The purpose of your conference is to produce a restatement of the economic conditions of the South and their relation to the rest of the country that we may do something about it."

The task, Mr. Roosevelt said, embraces wasted or neglected resources of land and water; abuses suffered by the soil; need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power, and problems presented by the population itself.

Urge Garner to Run

BEFORE he left Washington for Texas, Vice President Garner told friends that he positively would not be a candidate for a third term. This started immediate speculation on his probable attitude toward heading the Democratic ticket in 1940. It was asserted by some of his associates that Democrats in all parts of the country were writing him urging him to be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Vice President Garner

Senator Logan of Kentucky said if Garner should seek the presidential nomination he would be hard to beat.

Senator Burke of Nebraska said he believed Garner would be in a receptive mood if he were offered the first place on the ticket.

Neither of those statesmen believes Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term, and that seems to be a general belief in Washington.

Yanks and Johnny Rebs

SEVENTY-FIVE years after they faced each other in deadly conflict, some 2,000 old soldiers gathered in friendly concert to celebrate the great Battle of Gettysburg. The Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars flew side by side on the once bloody field, and the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies that fought there in one of history's biggest battles wandered together over the hills and meadows or sat in their tented city, exchanging reminiscences and renewing old friendships.

In the Gettysburg National Military park, comprising the battlefield, had been erected a beautiful peace memorial, and President Roosevelt was there to dedicate it on the afternoon of July 3. At the top of the monument's shaft is a burner for natural gas that supplies "The Flame of Eternal Peace." This was kindled by the President as the climax of the day's celebration.

From a common platform Commander-in-Chief Overton H. Mennet of the Grand Army of the Republic and Commander-in-Chief John M. Claypool of the United Confederate Veterans spoke to their comrades.

Real Drive on Depression

WITH the start of the new fiscal year the administration began what the President calls "the real drive on depression." In the coming fiscal year relief agencies, army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately $8,500,000,000. Some of this money is returnable to the treasury.

Administration officials said this huge sum—equal to more than $66 for every person in the nation—was needed because there are approximately 10,500,000 unemployed in the country.

Officials left little doubt they hope to get business positively on the upgrade by Labor day, although economists estimated it would take a year from the upturn to recover the ground lost since last summer.

Experts Expect to End Arguments About Colors

Color arguments will soon be ended through the efforts of the American Pharmaceutical association and the National Bureau of Standards. The former has paid the bureau to christen colors "simply enough to be understood by the layman, accurately enough for the scientist and usably enough for the manufacturer."

At present, nobody is certain whether pink is rose or lavender violet. The bureau has reduced the known colors and shades to 320 ranges, which include all of more than 10,000,000 barely distinguishable differences in color. These 320 basic colors, or ranges, are described by 23 common English words, alone and in combinations. Bureau experts are at work applying the new names to thousands of color references in the United States Pharmacopeia and the National Formulary.

Dog Teams Abandoned

For 30 years the mail between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 700 miles, has been carried by dog team. Over ice-capped coastal ranges and over the far-famed Yukon trail the team mushed on, undeterred by the worst that nature can do. Recently a regular mail service between those two towns was inaugurated and one of the first passengers was the erstwhile dog team mail carrier, Fred Milligan.

Speaking of Sports

Ohio's Johns Create New Diamond Lore

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF BY some baseball miracle, Cleveland and Cincinnati should win the American and National league pennants, respectively, and fight it out for the world's championship next fall, they will have to thank two Ohio Johnnies for helping them—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's quiet-spoken southpaw who rose to fame with two straight no-hit, no-run games and Johnny Allen, Cleveland's truculent right-hander who fights harder to win than perhaps any other pitcher in the game.

JOHNNY VANDER MEER

Baseball men will tell you it wouldn't be such a miracle, after all, if these two Ohio teams should finish first in their respective circuits this year. They almost did it once before, missing each other by only one year. Cincinnati won the National league pennant in 1919 and Cleveland won the American league flag in 1920.

Both teams have been on or near the top since the season began. Both have added some sensational rookie players who have been factors in their rise. Both showed their strength by the number of their players selected on the All-Star teams this year. Cincinnati came up with five—Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Pitchers Vander Meer and Derringer, First Baseman McCormick and Outfielder Goodman. Cleveland drew three—Pitchers Allen and Bobby Feller and Outfielder Earl Averill.

Teams Have Color

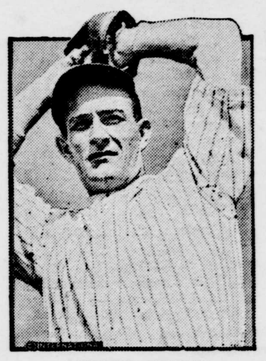
Oddly enough, both teams have new managers this year who have imparted color and zest to hitherto listless outfits—Cleveland's Oscar Vitt and Cincinnati's Bill McKechnie.

But it is to the two Johnnies that these two teams owe a lot of the drive that has made them serious pennant contenders.

Pitching scoreless innings has become a habit with ruddy-cheeked Johnny Vander Meer. Out of the first 111 innings he pitched for Cincinnati this year 95 were scoreless, including 23⅓ straight hitless frames for a new National league mark. As a first year man Johnny startled the baseball world by blanking the Boston Bees without any hits a while back and then duplicating this performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers a few days later. Johnny has become just about the classiest moundsman in the National league.

Vander Meer is a solid youngster of twenty-three who takes it easy in the knife and fork league to keep his weight at 180 pounds. His ruddy look belies the fact that as a kid of fourteen he was puny and sickly and spent eight months convalescing from an operation on an appendix that burst just before the surgeon got to it.

Johnny Allen may not be the most popular player in the American league, but he is one of the most respected. He believes in standing up for his own rights and has a stormy temper that bodes opponents or teammates no good when they cross him. He won 15 straight games in 1937, before losing the season's final to Detroit. He dropped the first game played this year and then won the next eleven straight.



JOHNNY ALLEN

With Bobby Feller and Mel Harder he has given Cleveland a pitching staff that is without an equal in the majors. Feller gives promise of being eventually an even greater pitcher than Allen, but at this writing Allen has the experience and the record on his side.

So it isn't any wonder that the two Johnnies are the toast of the baseball world today. And if that baseball miracle should come to pass and Cleveland and Cincinnati should fight it out in the world's series, what a spectacle it would be to see the two Johnnies in there pitching their heads off against each other!

Golfing City

WHEN Charley Yates of Atlanta won the British golf championship a while back he was the second native son to capture that honor and gave that city all but two of the world's major golf titles. Only the Professional Golfers' Association championship and the Western Open crown have escaped Atlanta golfers over a span of 25 years.

It all started in 1909 when George Sargent won the U. S. Open and the Canadian Open three years later. Then Alexa Sterling had an impressive run of victories, taking the Southern Women's championship in 1915, 1916 and 1919. She also took the United States Woman's championship in 1915, 1916 and 1919.

Bobby Jones began to add luster to Atlanta's golf reputation by winning the Southern Amateur title in 1917, repeating in 1920 and 1922. The holder of probably more golf titles than any other mortal, Jones has to his credit the United States Amateur, which he won five times; the U. S. Open, which he won four times; the British Open, three times; and the British Amateur, once, in addition to many tournaments of lesser importance.

Other Atlantans who have helped make the city the world's golf capital are Perry Adair who won the Southern amateur championship in 1921 and 1923, Watts Gunn who also took this title in 1928 and won the United States Intercollegiate title in 1927, Dorothy Kirby who won the Southern Women's title in 1937 and David Mitchell who won the United States Public Links championship in 1934.

Hornsby Lights

FOUR times a major league manager and once a candidate for the managership of the New York Giants, Rogers Hornsby is now trying his hand in the Southern association as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Hornsby this year had been serving as coach, pinch hitter and utility man for the Baltimore Orioles in the International league, until he was offered the new job.

Probably the greatest right hand hitter of modern times, the Rajah led the National league in batting six consecutive times. He set the highest modern batting average by hitting .424 in 1924 while playing with St. Louis in the National league.

ROGERS HORNSBY

Hornsby began his big league career with the St. Louis Cards and was manager of the team in 1926 when they won the pennant and the world's championship. He was successively manager of the Boston Bees, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns in the American league.

The Chattanooga team is one of the fan owned clubs in the country. It was purchased by the fans of Chattanooga from the Washington Senators through the sale of stock at $5 a share plus a substantial sum furnished by Joe Engel, the club's president.

Here and There—

THE Cubs could have purchased Claude Passeau and Bucky Walters from the Phillies and Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers for less than the $185,000 they are reported to have given the Cardinals for Dizzy Dean . . . Football players at Michigan State college were given new balls to take home with them during vacation. They have to bring them back in the fall and the condition of the ball tips off Coach Charles Bachman as to how much practicing the boys have done . . . Rube Marquard, old Giant pitcher, is working in the mutuel department of the Wheeling Downs race track . . . Eddie Brannick, business manager of the New York Giants, has seen the Giants play more than 6,000 games in 35 years.

Two hours after fining Johnny Allen $250 for walking out of a game in Boston Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians took the pitcher to a movie . . . Alex Kampouris, Giant second baseman, owns more luggage than any other player in the major leagues . . . More than one thoroughbred with a broken leg has been saved besides Insco, sire of Lawrin . . . Back in 1931 Ben Marshall was saved . . . He was a son of Dis Donc and he won two races at New Orleans after recovering from the injury . . . Joe E. Brown has a horse in his stable which was doomed to be destroyed because of a broken leg, but Brown ordered him saved . . . The horse is racing again . . . New York baseball writers are now saying that it was a mistake to let Tony Lazzeri get away from the Yanks, because he was too valuable as a coach, if not as a player . . . Julian Black, one of the managers of Joe Louis, made a healthy sum betting one to twenty that Louis would flatten Schmeling in the first two rounds . . . Residents of Brooklyn, near Ebbets field, are applying for an injunction to prevent the Dodgers from playing night baseball because, they say, it keeps them awake. The first two night games in Brooklyn drew 66,000 patrons. One was the no-hit, no-run masterpiece which Johnny Vander Meer pitched for Cincinnati.

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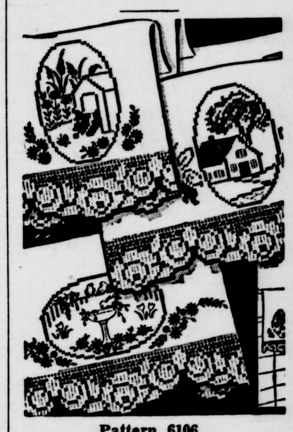

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Statue of the Virgin

A statute of the Virgin is being constructed in France which will be the largest religious statue in the world. It is a figure of the Virgin and Child which will be dedicated next year near Lyons. The entire monument will weigh 1,500 tons and the statue alone, 440 tons. A small chapel will be built in the base and a staircase on the interior is planned to lead to the head of the figure. The monument will be known as "Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur."

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