WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, recently said he wasn't going to congress with his bad news about the devastating new German air bomb, because they "put him in the dog-house" when he tried to tell the house naval affairs committee something last year. But his story gets into the Record, via Senator Bennett C. Clark, who relays to Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold the news of the bomb, as he had it from Mr. Barlow, and asks the general what about it. The general tells of army reports that the German bombs in Barcelona "killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile."

Inventor Gets German Bomb Story Recorded

The U. S. A. was supposed to have used about $300,000,000 worth of Barlow bombs and weapons in the World war. Several weeks ago, the senate voted him $592,719 in royalties for the wartime use of his patents. He is a prolific inventor, now consulting engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, builders of bombing planes. He describes the new German bomb as truly horrendous, basically a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, but with other ingredients, such as magnesium and aluminum. He thinks he can just about match it with his L. O. X. bomb.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing rig which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to get the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany. Later, he had other disappointing encounters in congress, offering, among other things, a shock-proof battleship, on whose ribs the heaviest projectile would be just the pat of a powder-puff.

BIG, Bucko Giuseppe Creatore, puffing smoke from a cigar as unfailing as Vesuvius, makes a grand comeback, as he nears 70, to his own and everybody else's complete satisfaction. The Bronx recently celebrated its 300th birthday with a big splash of 40-cent grand opera, with Signor Creatore finding in "Aida" something in the range of his titanic energies. The opera company will be permanent, financial wind and weather permitting, to be supplemented by a series of symphonic concerts.

Creatore Comes Back in Opera For the Masses

As a band conductor, Signor Creatore used to earn as much as $5,000 a night. He slipped out of sight, and then, in June, 1935, was conducting one of the park bands of the New York Emergency Relief bureau. His cigar and his baton were still bold and unwavering and he told the reporters he was pacing the country back to better times. He had with him about half of the players in his old band of the days of their tuneful and triumphant national tours.

He arrived in this country from Italy in 1902, with a lush black mustache and a heavy mane, but little else worth mentioning. Two days later, he was playing on Hammerstein's roof. A contemporary of Sousa, he became one of the country's most famous bandmasters, only temporarily clipped — or eclipsed—by the depression, it is to be hoped.

WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cooking recipes, they are really getting neighborly. Carlota, the British poetess, who arrived here recently, not averse to favoring friendly relations, prefaced her trip with a radio appeal for American recipes. She got more than 2,000. When we get to telling each other about our operations, the entente will be complete.

Recipe Swap to Better British-U. S. Relations

Carlota is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "mews," for working people.

Her London home is one of the great social and political salons of England. She knows the proverbial way to the now somewhat intransigent American heart. Her visit marks a pleasant departure from the customary exchange of recipes for cooking TNT and the like.

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Easter Costume Is Prettied With Beguiling Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IN PLANNING your Easter outfit remember that fashions this season have gone utterly, enchantingly feminine. The whole story is one of softly styled suits, dresses and coats that are garnished with brain-storming accessories and breath-taking color schemes all of which bespeak womanly wiles and witchery.

It matters not how fundamentally simple and demure your costume starts out to be, by the time it has been accessoried in accord with fashion's idea of things for spring, it will have become a masterpiece of sophistication.

And so, in the forthcoming Easter fashion parade, eyes will shine from behind romantic veils as gaily colorful as blossoms in springtime, gloves will be worn that look as if they may have been dipped in Easter egg dyes, hats will be as sweetly feminine as flowers and wing trimmings and ribbons can make them. However, for news that is biggest news there's nothing quite so exciting as the irresistibly lovely lingerie touches of frothy frills and dainty lingerie neckwear fantasies that give a freshness to spring outfits.

When it comes to the costume-ideal to wear on a gladsome Easter day choose a suit. Style-leaders have already declared this to be a suit season. This year suit enthusiasm reaches a new high, especially so because the woolens that fashion them are beyond a doubt the handsomest that ere glorified the fabric realm. It would be beyond human imagination to conceive of weaves more eye-appealing than the gorgeous plaids and stripes that go to make up the jaunty jackets that partner with pleated or gored swing suits registering as "little girl" fashions for grown-ups on the new style program. And tweeds! We have gone so completely English on the subject of tweeds. There are suits and ensembles and gowns galore to choose from made of the daintiest most fetching woolens that ever you saw.

So, if your fancy turn to other than tweed why not a superbly tailored pencil-striped lightweight wool crepe suit such as centers the group pictured?

To the right in the picture, see what white violets and frothy white organdie do in the way of toning a sheer black wool dress up to a fascinating degree of femininie allure. The draped cowl of embroidered organdie with val edging as here worn is real news as to what's doing in the neckwear realm this spring. Top this costume with a white violet crowned hat, add a violet corsage and you couldn't look sweeter on a bright Easter morn.

To the left is a charming suit in navy serge with collar and cuffs of pique.

With a greater than ever suit season heralded for spring one can't possibly have too many blouses, and the big news in the blouse realm is the revival of the sheer handmade "baby blouse" exquisitely tucked and frilled, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed. See the picture of one of the newest lingerie blouses inset in the group below. It is of self-printed organdy. Note the new fluted collar with its tiny narrow lace-trimmed edge to add to its sheer daintiness.

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Style Intrigue

Jacket costumes are having their big moment this spring. According to reports more jacket suits are selling than any other type. The jacket suit presents a particularly interesting theme in that it invites not only intriguing color schemes but also it affords opportunity for contrasting materials, features which designers are playing up most dramatically. The clever plaid jacket pictured has an individuality all its own in that the arrow-shaped contrast fastenings add an unusually interesting decorative note.

Back Comes Sheer Lingerie Blouse

All signs point to one of the biggest, best and most exciting blouse seasons that has ever gone on record. Which of course is the same as telling you that suits are "tops" this spring and to meet the demands of a suit nothing less than a well-stocked wardrobe of blouses will suffice.

The most important message about the exciting blouse furore that is now going on is the revival of the exquisitely sheer lingerie type which is that naive and innocent and young looking it registers on the style program under such endearing terms as baby blouse and it is just that—a confection of finest batiste or organdie all handworked with wee tucks, embroidery and lace edgings, just too lovely for words.

For practical daytime wear you'll be wanting several washable crepe blouses and the gypsy-stripe blouses are practical too and flamboyantly colorful tuning perfectly into fashion's mood this spring.

Gloves Are Worn In Dashing Shades

Your gloves must tune to the color scheme of your costume. The shops are showing doveskin slipons, also fine fabrics in all the new tones, tints and hues. Fuchsia shades lead and violene is also popular. Very smart are the new pink tones as well as a range of blues.

Seasonal Shades

Greens and browns will be leading shades for sports clothes.

Open Toes for Spring

There's nary a closed toe in the lot of smart shoes for spring.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the Green river country of Wyoming in the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt action was necessary to prevent blood poisoning.

"Guess we'll have to cut 'er off, Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly.

Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the arteries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up the stump.

When the wounded leg healed, Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as "Pegleg" Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief on a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckwourth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habits of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans" he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco in 1866.

* * *

A Perilous Journey

CAPT. RANDOLPH B. MARCY halted with his party of 40 soldiers and 25 mountain men at the junction of the Uncompahgre and Gunnison rivers on his way to Fort Union, N. M., in 1857. "Me no guide you over San Juan mountains in winter time," declared the old Ute Indian chief.

Capt Marcy had orders to join the forces of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston near Salt Lake City with animals and supplies. The orders said to proceed without delay so there was nothing for Captain Marcy to do except proceed. In spite of the Indian warning that none of the men would get through Cochetopa pass alive, the party left December 11 for Fort Massachusetts near the present Fort Garland.

Four days later, when they reached the mountains, winter's fiercest storms were raging. Snow swirled and beat against their faces. It piled in deep drifts and hung heavily on the legs of animals and men. The cold became intense.

Captain Marcy's detachment pushed on, although animals fell dead in their tracks and men had to abandon equipment. Before they reached even the summit of the pass their rations were exhausted and they had to eat the flesh of the mules as the animals died.

On January 12 couriers from a relief party arrived and announced that help was close at hand. Shortly thereafter aid came. So starved were the men that Captain Marcy issued strict warnings to eat sparingly.

His orders evidently were only partly obeyed as one man died from overeating—the only fatality in one of the most trying adventures of American history.

* * *

The Scholar-Builder

IN 1798 Gabriel Richard, a French priest, arrived in Detroit, whose muddy streets were lined with log huts and shacks housing its 1,200 inhabitants. But most shocking of all to Pere Richard, who had been a teacher in France, was the utter lack of educational opportunities for the children of the village.

With what funds he had, he founded private schools and began a campaign to establish public schools. Music was lacking, so he gave the people their first organ, brought piece by piece on pack horses almost 1,000 miles through the wilderness. He succeeded in getting Detroit its first public library.

He made a journey to Washington to get federal funds for other projects and brought a printing press with him when he returned. With it he established the first newspaper in Michigan.

In the election of 1823, Pere Richard was chosen delegate to congress from the Michigan territory which included all of Wisconsin and Iowa, part of Minnesota and a small strip of Ohio.

When the Asiatic cholera swept the city in 1832, Pere Richard visited the sick and dying without thought of himself. He died September 12, the last victim of the epidemic, and leaving behind him many monuments of accomplishment.

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Star Dust

★ *Censor Comes to Bat*
★ *Appeasement of Isa*
★ *'Bamp' Arrives via Air*

By Virginia Vale

IT'S an ill censor that blows no picture some good. Warner Brothers' "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is the latest picture to profit by censorship. And anyone who saw the play of the same name on which the picture was based is likely to suspect that the movie moguls who were responsible for the film rather hoped that a little censorship, though a dangerous thing, might result in plenty of free publicity.

New York's state censor board obligingly banned the picture. Whereupon the department of education's board of regents even more obligingly lifted the ban, and the public rushed to the theater where the picture was finally shown, eager to see what all the fuss was about.

In fact, so much interest was stirred up in this darling daughter that the theatrical producer who produced the original play is said to be considering reviving it.

Some of the women who read the books of the "Five Little Peppers" series when they were children will be escorting their grandchildren to see those young Peppers on the screen. The series of nine books has been bought for Edith Fellows.

Isa Miranda was so upset when she lost the title role in "Zaza" to Claudette Colbert that she was ready to give up and go home to Italy. But when the picture was released she had reason to thank

ISA MIRANDA

her lucky stars that the cast didn't include her name.

Now Paramount is making it up to her by giving her a grand chance in the re-make of "Hotel Imperial," and has also booked her for "Tempted," which should prove to be something extra-special. And la belle Miranda thinks America is a swell place and is taking steps to become an American citizen.

When Baron Cal von Ripper spent seven months in a concentration camp he probably didn't believe that it would ever do him any good. Now that experience stands him in good stead. RKO Pathe has engaged him to act in an advisory capacity for their forthcoming feature length picture, "Unknown Patriot."

Rose Bampton may not have Grace Moore's genius for publicity, but her name is practically a household word all over the country, thanks to her radio performances. The first of the Metropolitan Opera company's glamour girls to be initiated into "The Circle," she was called back for a repeat performance. Three days later she had to be back on the East coast for the Hobby Lobby show.

And of course she is always bobbing up on Bing Crosby's program —she has appeared on it nine times so far.

George Murphy, master of ceremonies of the "Screen Guild Show," thinks he works pretty hard. He has to track down movie stars and arrange for their appearances on the program. So far his "work" has involved skeet hunting with Robert Montgomery, swimming with Loretta Young in her private pool, skiing with Basil Rathbone and visiting Judy Garland during school hours.

After broadcasting for two years and thirteen weeks for one sponsor, Al Jolson departs from the air in mid-March, possibly to remain a non-broadcaster until fall. He is slated for a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Rose of Washington Square," and wants time to work on a new type of radio program.

His place is being taken by Dick Powell. The rest of the cast remains the same.

ODDS AND ENDS — Those radio dramas, "Dr. Christian," in which Jean Hersholt has been appearing, will be made into a series of three pictures . . . Pat O'Brien will star in "The Life of Knute Rockne" . . . John Wayne did so well in "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger's latest, that Republic is making him a star.

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TIPS to Gardeners

Flowers for a Purpose

GARDENERS want flowers for house bouquets, for beautification of the yard, or both. To be certain of an abundance of flowers for cutting throughout the growing months, however, the gardener need plant packets of only three or four of the following flowers:

Annuals—snapdragon, aster, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, bachelor button, cosmos, dahlia, larkspur, annual lupin, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia.

Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, gaillardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy) shasta daisy and delphinium.

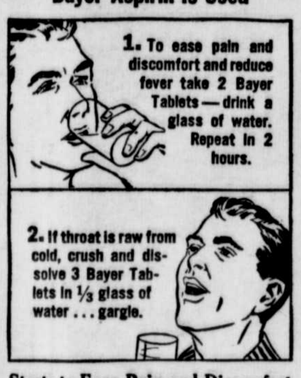
For earliest bloom, the following are recommended by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert: Calliopsis and candytuft among the annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium and pyrethrum among the perennials.

For late-blooming cut flowers, grow zinnia, marigold, gaillardia, snapdragon, aster, cosmos and dahlia.

DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used



Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

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2 FULL DOZEN 25c

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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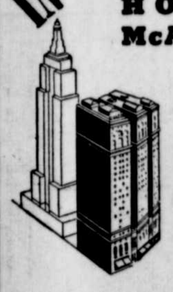

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