WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor Steinach, boiling with energy and full of plans for a long future on his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when, 21 years ago, he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

Prof. Steinach Likely Sampled His Elixir Vitae

The Swiss Paracelus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemistration, and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1938, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, "until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1886 and, had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "reactivation" treatment, among the Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

WHEN the speech of the children of Shem was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such artifice was left to a later day, to meet a somewhat similar situation. North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin-America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the Latin opposite numbers of romance, adventure and syncopation, gaining favor in the U. S. A.

Waving the 'Good Neighbor' Baton Over Americas

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous orchestra conductor, who was a pioneer of this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

"This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

About two years ago Dr. Kostelanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He believes that when nations get snarled up, and can't talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

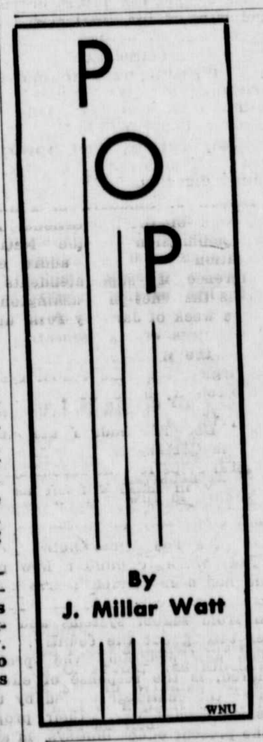
Heralds Music Soothing Tongue In Upset World

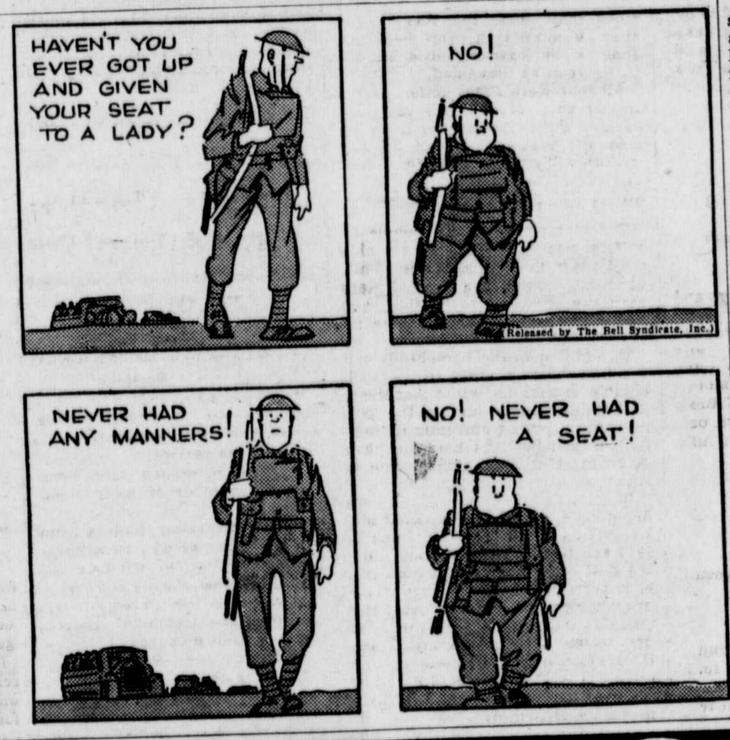
Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinarily groundling. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Events in the Lives of Little Men





Convincing Proof

"I want to bring young Wivelspoon home to dinner tonight," said the harassed husband. "We'll be along about the usual time." "Bring him tonight!" shrieked his wife. "You know that Mary's left without notice, that the baby's cutting his teeth, that I've a cold, and that the butcher says we can't have any more meat till we've paid his bill—" "Yes, I know all that," he interrupted. "That's why I want to bring him. I like the young fathead—and he's thinking of getting married!"

VALENTINE

Worm—Oh, Miss Lady Bug, let me be your valentine!

Presence of Mind

A southern gentleman was fined $10 for speeding. As the judge pronounced sentence he muttered, feelingly: "You dirty soandso!" "What was that?" demanded the judge. "Oh, your honor," said the now frightened speeder, "I wasn't cussing you, I was cussing myself. Whenever I do something bad, I always say to myself, 'Joe, you dirty soandso, what for you get yourself in trouble again!'"

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EUROPEAN STANDARDS AND OURS

I HAVE SEEN something of farming conditions of Europe—the narrow strips of land, of which every available inch must be cultivated that the farm family may eke out a barren existence; the little huddle of buildings along one side of the road in which the farm families live; the horse and cow and pig occupying the first floor of each building; the farmer and his family occupying the floor above; a manure pile in front of every building, each ounce of which must be carefully preserved that the few acres may be kept fertile and productive.

In such crude homes there are no conveniences—no toilets, no facilities for a bath, no telephones, no radios, and never an automobile.

In these villages there are no stores, no schools, no newspapers. They represent but a small settlement of peasants. One generation follows another. There is no opportunity for advancement, and among these people there is no ambition to achieve more than a mere living, as their fathers and grandfathers did for generations.

Such are the general farming conditions throughout continental Europe. Such is the general standard of farm life in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and throughout the Balkans.

Germany has announced that she proposes to establish throughout all Europe a uniform standard of living, with the German standard at the top and serving as a model. That is the aim of Nazi rule.

It is a condition born of European methods. Such a condition would not, and must not, be tolerated in America.

Here we have opportunity. Thousands of our farm boys and girls achieve prominence in all walks of life. They are encouraged to work for self-improvement, encouraged to cultivate ambition, and out of it all, we are continually improving the American standard of living.

That is the American way.

* * *

DEFENSE TAKES TIME AND CAPITAL

WHEN WALTER CHRYSLER bought his first automobile in 1915, they were making them one at a time, and his Buick car cost something over $5,000. It turned him from a railroad mechanic into a top-notch automobile manufacturer, but it took 30 years to perfect mass production methods to the point where hundreds of better cars could be built in less time than it then took to build one and so they could be sold at a small part of $5,000.

It took a long period of designing, developing and building machines to do the job. Now we are asking industry to step into mass production of tanks, cannon, airplanes and other defense implements practically over night, and are inclined to condemn American industry for not making good.

The machinery used to produce automobiles will not produce any of the war implements we are asking for. New machines must be designed, developed and built for the new job. Not one of each, but hundreds. The first mass production job is that of tools.

Today there are employed in the manufacture of automobiles well over one million men. To provide tools and machinery for each man to work with has cost many billions. To provide tools and machinery for mass production on war implements will mean an expenditure of close to eight billion dollars if a million men are to be employed on the job.

It takes not only time, but it also takes money to do the job. Government restrictions as to financing have made it an almost impossible task for industry to provide any such sum. When the threat of war, or the war if it comes, is over, that eight billion dollar investment in tools and machinery would be practically valueless.

If industry is to protect us and provide for our war-time needs, we must give industry a chance as it applies to both time and money.

* * *

SEEING AMERICA

THE WAR in Europe is causing Americans to see something of the beauty and grandeur of their own land. Trains are heavily loaded with tourists now seeing America, who in previous years had thought of travel only as a trip to Europe, to the Far East or a Mediterranean cruise. An eastern friend tells me he has finally found that the western boundary of the United States is not the Hudson river.

* * *

HUNGER MORE PERILOUS

HUNGER WILL kill more people in Europe during the next 12 months than will bombs and bullets. Estimates of those endangered by lack of food range all the way from 15 to 60 million—and such conditions at a time when America is piling up surpluses of food products.

War accounts for but a portion of the difficulty. Lack of a practical, workable, world-distribution system is even more responsible. Americans can well afford to study that subject.

THINGS for You TO MAKE

Pattern No. Z9256

FROM Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square; on Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
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FREE Stamped, addressed envelope brings liberal FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. Dept. 8 41st at 3rd Ave. B'klyn, N. Y.

Philosopher's Stone

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

State of Guilt

Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt.—Plautus.

CHEER UP! IT'S EASY!

Become "regular" this easy way. Be safe---sure. Try a Red Cloud Berry tonite. Relieves constipation. Money-back guarantee. At your dealer or write: H. CLARKE & SONS, INC. BALTO., MD.

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ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE PREPARATION

Wit and Wisdom

A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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