

WHO'S **NEWS THIS** WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard university by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, will make it possible for newspaper men to go to

Scribes Get school at Harvard. It might be better Free Course at Harvard if they would go to

school to John Stewart Bryan, handsome, fluent, and erudite head of the committee which will pick the candidates for the Harvard sabbatical years.

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history, philosophy, the classics and humanities. If Mrs. Nieman had engaged him to do \$1,000,000 worth of traveling and talking to newspaper men, instead of giving the money to Harvard, the light shed in the dark caverns of journalistic minds surely would have matched any possible Harvard effulgence. And, like Erasmus, Mr. Bryan loves to travel and talk.

The glow in Mr. Bryan's own mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristoi, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic comanagement of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times. The elder Mr. Bryan had established a tradition of independence which his son has maintained.

With the passing of such freeswinging journalists as Halstead, Greeley, Watter-Example of son, and, more re-Spark Plug cently, Fremont Older, Mr. Bryan Journalist remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that

kind of spark-plug newspapering. He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association from 1926 to 1928.

Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago.

He is caught up in an incredible ic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities-always with time to talk. And now he'll have to measure copy-readers and reporters for a college workout.

ME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce Amer-Mme. Dupuy ican comic strips

Gave French in France. The the Funnies French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away from omniscience in all forms.

She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and magazines in France.

In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from a long illness.

The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustre. a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes - Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of William H. and Met Editor Mary C. Browne of New York. She as Student attended the Anne in Paris

Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance -a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

Invented Knitting Machine Watching his wife slowly knitting woolen stockings, Rev. William

Lee, a Nottingham clergyman, hit upon the idea of making a mechine do this work. In time he succeeded, and knitted upon his crude machine the first silk stockings. A victim of prejudice, Lee died a poor man. That was more than 300 years ago. In 1864, William Cotton, of Loughborough, brought out a ma-chine on Lee's principle, and soon it was adopted all over the world.

News Review of Current Events

MORGAN ASKS INQUIRY

Chairman of TVA Brings to the Surface the Feud With His Colleagues . . . Corn Acreage Allotments



Here, photographed after their arrest in New York, are Johanna Hofmann of Dresden, Germany, and Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United States army sergeant and a deserter, two of the three persons accused of complicity in an international spy plot, the aim of which was the sale of United States military secrets to a foreign government. The woman, a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, was messenger and paymaster

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Berry Claim Cause of Row

ONG existing warfare between Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his fellow directors, David Lilien-

thal and Harcourt Morgan, has come to a climax, due to the claims of Sen. George L. Berry for \$5,000,000,000 because his alleged marble quarries were flooded in the Norris dam area. Doctor Morgan has demanded a showdown in the form of

A. E. Morgan vestigation of the whole TVA set-

up and its activities. A commission appointed by a federal court in Tennessee reported the claims of Berry and his associates were worthless because their properties could not be profitably operat-

ed commercially. Chairman Morgan then issued a long statement revealing that the quarrel in the authority was due not to differences between himself and his colleagues over policy, but to his efforts to obtain "honesty, openness, decency and fairness in government." He said: "The Berry marble case represents the kind of difficulty with which as chairman of the TVA board, I have been faced in the effort to maintain good standards of public service. To a steadily increasing degree I have contended with an attitude of conspiracy, secretiveness, and bureaucratic manipulation, which has made the proper conduct of TVA business dif-

The statement declared that Berry charged Morgan with blocking "a sacred, binding agreement," when the TVA chairman halted the friendly agreement reached with Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

"In my opinion, a 'friendly' agreement, in the face of what seemed to me to be an obvious intent to exploit was not a good public policy, and lacked several degrees of being 'sacred,' " said the chairman.

Doctor Morgan intimated that the Berry deal was only a part of the issue of honesty and decency which he had to face and that there was a lot more he would like to tell a congressional committee.

Slaps Little Business

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER told President Roosevelt that the "little" business man appears to be forsaking the policy of self help and is looking more and more to the government to solve his

Mr. Roper based his conclusion on an analysis of 1,900 letters from among 4,000 communications that grew out of the "little business" conference recently held in Washing-

The secretary said he was impressed by the fact that the recommendations in the letters showed little understanding of the broad aspects of the problems of government, and he implied that small business men were largely self-seek-

Nothing was said of the 100 resolutions, adopted at the little business conference, which demanded that the government cease regulation and interference with business, give tax relief to business, and halt experimentation where it affected business.

Corn Acreage Cut

FARMERS of 12 commercial corn producing states were told by the Agricultural Adjustment administration that they might plant this year in corn 40,491,279 acres in 588 counties. This compares with 58,-616,000 acres in 1,123 counties harvested last year. The complete national goal for 1938, including the commercial corn acreage allot- | radio.

ments, is 94,000,000 to 97,000,000

The 1938 allotments by states and total acres harvested in the total number of counties in each state follow:

Illinois-1938 allotment, 7,348,396 acres in 102 counties against 9,451,-000 acres harvested in 102 counties in 1937.

Indiana-3,456,212 acres for 77 counties against 4,706,000 in 92 counties.

Iowa-9,249,259 acres in 99 counties againt 11,180,000 in 99 counties. Kansas-2,108,602 acres for 27 counties against 2,456,000 in 105 counties. Kentucky-150,390 acres for four

a congressional incounties against 2,906,000 in 120 counties. Michigan-223,791 acres for five counties against 1,590,000 in 83 coun-

Minnesota-3,319,803 acres in 45 counties against 4,788,000 in 87 coun-

Missouri-3,267,088 acres in 6 counties against 4,260,000 in 114

Nebraska-6,757,345 acres in 64 counties against 7,904,000 in 93 coun-South Dakota-1,635,794 acres in 17

counties against 3,155 acres in 69 counties. Wisconsin-452,810 acres in 6 counties against 2,424,000 in 71 counties.

Ohio-2,521,779 acres in 57 counties against 3,796,000 in 88 counties. Under the new farm program, acreage allotments will be set by county committees for individual

Tax Bill Battle Starts

R OBERT L. DOUGHTON of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted to the house the revenue bill formulated by a majority of



the committee, and the struggle over this measure began at once. The administration leaders claim the act will stimulate trade and remove hardships on both big and little business without lowering the aggre-

gate federal income. Mr. Doughton knew R. L. Doughton he had a fight on his hands, but predicted the speedy passage of the measure substantially as reported. The most vulnerable provision admittedly was a proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations. McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of Ohio filed a separate report attacking this feature.

Republican members of the committee united in a report which blamed New Deal taxes for the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression" and which charged that the tax on closely held corporations is a political weapon to be used to purge the nation's business structure of corporations controlled by New Deal

Chairman Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, said his group would begin hearings soon on the measure. A majority of his committee is reported to be opposed to several provisions of the house bill, including the retention of the principles of the undistributed profits tax.

Disaster in California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, especially the region about Los Angeles, was swept by a destructive flood following extraordinary rains. Nearly 50 persons were drowned or killed in landslides and thousands fled from their homes. It was thought the property damage might reach \$30,000,000. For a time Los Angeles was cut off from all com-

Death of D'Annunzio

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, poet, playwright, soldier and Italian patriot, died at his villa in Gardone Riviera of a cerebral hemorrhage. He would have been seventy-five years old in a few days. The demise of this really great man saddened the whole Italian nation for he had made himself the idol of the people especially by his bold seizure of Fiume after the World war and his aerial exploits in that conflict. The world of letters also mourned him deeply.

WPA Rolls Increased

CONGRESS having sent the quarter billion dollar emergency relief appropriation to the White House, the WPA officials immediately authorized the state administrations to hire 500,000 more relief workers this month.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator during the convalescence of Harry Hopkins, estimated that the March increases would pull up local enrollments from 15 to 25 per cent, depending on state needs.

Williams said he expected large industrial centers to furnish heaviest demands for a slice of the new relief money, but added: "There is no part of the country that is not affected in some real degree."

British Air Program

THE British government announced the greatest air force estimates in the nation's history and disclosed that a corps of scientists had been mobilized to aid in secret air defense plans. For the fiscal year beginning April 1 the air force estimates total \$367,500,000. Next was announced a 23 per cent increase in army appropriations for the coming year.

Gets Out of China

THE Fifteenth United States infantry left Tientsin after a quarter century of service in North China, during which, its officers boast, it has not fired a shot in anger. The regiment, stationed there under the Boxer protocol, is being withdrawn permanently, to be replaced by a marine detachment.

Soviet Chiefs Face Death

WITHIN a short time we may expect to read of the execution of 21 prominent citizens of Soviet Russia, latest victims of Dicta-

tor Stalin's blood purge. They were put on trial before a military tribunal, and there was little doubt as to their fate. Among the accusations against them were conspiring with foreign powers to dismember the Soviet Union, plotting to assassi-

Alexis Rykov nate Lenin and Stalin, inspiring the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, and putting to death the writer Maxim Gorky and two others previously supposed to have

died of natural causes. Most prominent of the men put on trial were Former Premier Alexis I. Rykov, who succeeded Lenin and held office for nearly two years; and Nikolai Bukharin, chronicler of the red revolution and editor of the government newspaper Izvestia be-

fore March, 1937. All of the accused men admitted their guilt, but Krestinsky, former ambassador to Berlin, tried to repudiate his confession. The others one after another told in court of their alleged conspiracies and trea-

Three Taken as Spies

GOVERNMENT agents and New York police broke up a ring of spies engaged in selling secrets of the American army and navy to a European nation described as a world power but otherwise not named. Three alleged members of the ring were under arrest and held in heavy bail. Two of them, a former sergeant in the United States army and a private in the army, were said to have confessed. The third was a German girl, hairdresser on the German liner Europa. The G-men were diligently searching for other members of the band.

Guenther Gustav Rumrich, the ex-sergeant, who is a deserter, said he was engaged in obtaining secrets and information concerning military operations of the United States army and was forwarding it through confidential channels to various addresses in Europe.

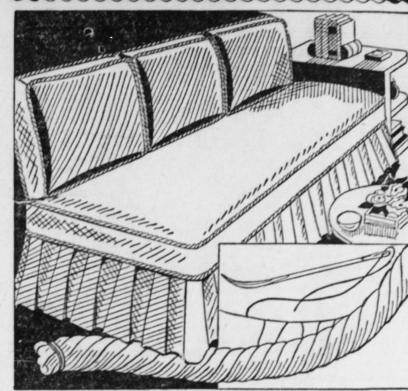
Erich Glaser, the private, had been stationed at Mitchel Field, New York, the largest army air base on the East coast and key to the air fortifications of the metropolitan area. He supplied certain air corps codes to Rumrich.

Johanna Hofman, the woman arrested, admitted she was the "liason officer and paymaster" between the ring and its employers. Secret code keys and considerable quantities of money were found on her person.

Senate to Probe Reds

SENATOR COPELAND of New York successfully put through his resolution for a special investigation of subversive activities of Communists in the merchant marine. It will be conducted by a committee named by Garner. About the same time Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the west coast, arrived in Washington to resist being deported as an undesirable alien. Bridges also demanded a hearing munications except by short wave before the senate committees on commerce and labor.

RUTH WYETH



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

it has had a hard Winter now is paid, by return mail. the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue. Cream or yellow cord with brown material also

makes an attractive cover. A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used. The needle shown is really a medium size version of an upholsterer's needle which is another piece of sewing equipment that you will find useful if you like to renovate old furniture.

So often mystifying technical details stand in the way of making things that would add beauty and comfort to your home. It is with this in mind that Mrs. Spears wrote and illustrated her book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. With clear sketches and text it explains the simplest and most professional methods of making new slipcovers, correctly styled curtains, difficult dressing tables, pleasingly proportioned lamp shades and dozens of other things that will give your rooms new charm and freshness. This book will save you many dollars. Read-

Famous Food Expert

To Conduct Feature BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live-interesting-different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children, Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous author, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

Modern Methuselahs Next time you read a news

story about someone dying at the age of one hundred twenty-five years, put your tongue in your cheek, says the Commentator. The best records we have of human age limits are those kept by the life insurance companies. Their records show that only 30 persons out of every 1,000,000 reach the age of one hundred. Of the millions who have held policies in the United States for 150 years there is not a single instance of anyone living beyond the age of one hundred six. It's incomplete and verbal records which set most old age records.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Yourself First Be that which you would make others.-Amiel.

F SPRING is not in the air yet ers wishing a copy may address it soon will be. It is the season Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines when every room in the house St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 seems to need a lift. If your cents (coins preferred) and a couch or daybed looks as though copy of the book will be sent post-

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Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.



Tablets in 1/3 glass

of water-gargle

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The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utteramazing is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

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This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly;

rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



Secret With One Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead .- Franklin.



Pride Offends The proud are always most provoked by pride.-Cowper.





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breeds. All chicks uncon ditionally guaranteed. Bob White's Hatcheries 4001 Eastern Ave.