



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This department flushes a swarm of rumors about drastic changes in our naval building plans, said to have been induced by new problems of defense against British disasters.

So far as we can learn, there are impending some possible changes in personnel, and a general check and overhauling of work on new ships to date, but nothing revolutionary. It is indicated that there will be intensive studies and training in co-ordination of ships, planes and submarines.

At the highest peak of American naval construction in peacetime history, Rear Admiral Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren is made chief of the bureau of construction and repair. That puts him right in the wheelhouse of the navy efficiency drive, as this is the acid-testing bureau for fighting ships, and it bears the responsibility for their being sound and fit, structurally and in design. Defects have been found, and are being remedied in several 10,000-ton cruisers.

Admiral Van Keuren, a navy technician for 36 years, is one of the most highly rated specialists in naval construction. He smokes a drop-stem pipe, carries on easily and informally, and marshals engineering data with a precise mastery of detail. His previous post has been that of industrial manager at the Philadelphia navy yard. He is a dependable safeguard against pitted or pithy armor plate, such as we heard of years ago. He is a native of Michigan, graduated from Annapolis in 1903. His predecessor in the bureau, Rear Admiral W. G. Du Bose, becomes commander of the new model basin at Carderock, Md.

MAJ. GEN. DANIEL VAN VOORHIS, assigned to the supreme command in the Panama Canal Zone, is an officer up from the ranks who has been entrusted with many critically important assignments in the past—among them the guardianship of the bulk of the nation's \$17,000,000,000 gold reserve, at Fort Knox, Ky. The fact of his selection is evidence of the crucial importance of the canal defenses, in the eyes of the high command.

From Zanesville, Ohio, he enlisted in the Tenth Pennsylvania infantry in 1898 and won a commission as second lieutenant in the Philippine insurrection. He is the army specialist in mechanical defense and attack, and just now the canal is a concentration of swift mechanization. In the World War, he was chief-of-staff at Brest, and holds the Distinguished Service medal, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Legion of Honor decorations.

IN HIS new book, "The Defense of Britain," Capt. Liddell Hart, the British military expert, says, "Our chief risk of losing a war lies in trying to win the war." His general finding is that modern war cannot be supported in the style to which it has been accustomed, and observes that "War will only be ended when the power-lusting nations recognize its futility. The growing power of modern defense is bringing that prospect in sight."

In his preceding book, "Europe in Arms," published in August, 1937, he thought there was hope of ending war in the limitations of the military mind. Fat-headed generals would cling to gaudy mass attack and make war so stupid and ridiculous that anybody surviving would just forget it. But the trouble with a war expert is that you can't bottle him up, and other nations in the past have used him as a military consultant.

In the World War, a striping just out of Cambridge, a captain and a war correspondent, he gave the generals a lacing to the limit of the censorship, and, although they growled menacingly, they took him into their counsels. He invented a lot of new trick plans, including the "indirect approach" and the "expanding torrent" system, and his reputation was well on its way before the war ended.

He has scolded many of the main panjandrums of the big war, in the post-war years, apparently with public approval, judging from the sale of his books. He was a war buddy of Lawrence of Arabia and insisted that this human cryptogram knew more about war than all the generals put together.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR CAKES

See Recipes Below.

Let's All Have Tea

There's something so social about serving tea! Friends and neighbors drop in for a bit of rest and relaxation, conversation flourishes, and the whole house is aglow with hospitality.

Serving tea is one of the simplest and most gracious ways of entertaining—whether you invite one guest or fifty. It may be a cozy, informal affair with only a few "hand-picked" friends invited, and simple bread and butter sandwiches, with a cup of perfectly brewed tea for refreshments. Or, you may plan a much larger, more elaborate tea as a means of entertaining the Parent-Teacher association, the Garden club, or perhaps the Women's auxiliary of your husband's lodge.

Formal or informal, large or small, you'll find that beforehand preparations and carefully laid plans help to make this kind of entertaining easy. Admit the limitations of your budget, your equipment, your time and strength, and don't plan more than you can carry out comfortably and sensibly. Remember that a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter can make a party if the tea is perfectly made, the bread enticingly thin, and the service dainty and attractive.

Keep sandwiches, muffins, cakes and cookies small and dainty. If your invitation list numbers a large number of guests, bake your favorite cakes in jelly roll pans, frost, and cut into small, diagonal pieces.

Ginger Cream Cakes. To make these clever little cakes, use the thin gingersnap or cookie ordinarily sold on the market. Allow from three to five to a serving. Put together with sweetened whipped cream in the same manner as in frosting a miniature layer cake. Cover the top and sides generously with the cream, and chill thoroughly. Ground candied ginger may be sprinkled sparingly over the tops. One cup of whipping cream will make six cakes.

Orange Ice Cream. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1 1/2 cups orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated) 2 cups coffee cream 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs (beaten separately)

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Dissolve sugar in boiling water and add to the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add the orange juice, orange rind, lemon juice, coffee cream, salt, and beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg whites and pour mixture into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble and cover. Then pack mixture of crushed ice and rock salt (use three parts ice to one part salt, by volume) around the freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn, remove cover carefully, take out dasher, and pack down evenly with a spoon. Cover ice cream with wax paper and replace cover. Repack. Cover and allow to harden at least one hour before serving.

One-Two-Three-Four Cakes. (Makes four dozen small cup cakes) 1 cup margarine 2 cups sugar 4 eggs (separated) 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 2 teaspoons flavoring

Cream the margarine thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add

egg yolks, and beat well. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in small, well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Frost as desired.

Brown Bread Peanut Sandwiches. Slice Boston Brown bread very thin, spread with creamed butter, sprinkle generously with finely chopped salted peanuts.

Parsley Sandwiches. Slice day-old bread 1/4-inch thick. Cut into rounds with a doughnut cutter, toast one side, and spread with parsley butter. To make parsley butter, cream butter, add lemon juice to taste, and finely minced parsley.

Banana Nut Bread. 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 2 cups general purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup chopped nut meats 1/2 cup wheat bran 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas 2 tablespoons sour milk

Cream butter and add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Add eggs—one at a time—beating thoroughly. Mix and sift the flour, soda, salt, and baking powder. Add nut meats and wheat bran to this mixture. Combine bananas and sour cream. Add flour mixture alternately with banana mixture—beating thoroughly after each addition. Bake in well-greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 1/2 hours.

Note: This bread is really better if sliced the second day. Delicious for sandwiches with butter or with unflavored cream cheese for filling.

Reception Cakes. (Makes 90 two-inch cakes) 2 cups shortening (part butter for flavor) 4 cups sugar 16 egg yolks 9 cups cake flour 8 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 1 1/2 tablespoons orange or lemon extract

1. Cream the shortening; add sugar very slowly, beating well after each addition. 2. Beat the egg yolks until very thick, and add gradually to the creamed mixture. 3. Sift dry ingredients together, and add alternately with the milk and extract. 4. Pour the batter into large jelly roll pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. 5. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Cool, and cut into diamonds.

Send for Your Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.' In her cookbook, "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe gives you suggestions for a Halloween menu, as well as countless other holiday meals, children's parties, "teen-age" parties, picnics, and a wedding reception—you'll find ideas for all these and other social occasions.

Send ten cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of this book now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Burglar-Proof Ordinary window latches can be burglar-proofed by boring a hole in the turning part of the catch. A small padlock locked in the hole will not allow the catch to be opened.

DOLLAR MAKERS

Ask Questions To Get Ahead In the World

By GEORGE T. EAGER

"HOW little we use our opportunities to absorb information that is helpful in our work," said a business man in discussing the success of John Graham, the president of an important bank.

"I remember when John started at the mail desk as a boy just 30 years ago. He hadn't been there three months before he knew more about postal regulations than our lawyers, seemed to be friends with everybody at the post office, could tell you in a minute just when you had to mail a letter so as to have it in Buffalo next morning. Any one with any question about the mail soon found it easier to say 'Get Johnny' than to bother to look it up. As he was promoted from one department to another it was still the same story.

"People say he is the best informed banker in this section. The reason is that he never stops asking questions. I've gotten in a taxi with him and before long he has found out how much a driver makes a day, what share the company gets, whether the company is fair to its employees, how long a cab will last and so on. A week later the head of that taxi company may be asking for a loan and wonders where John Graham ever learned so much about his business.

"In one way or another the average business man comes in contact with at least 50 people a week. Most of us never think of asking them questions. But think of the information a man like John Graham accumulates and stores away each week."

No wonder this whole community says "Get Johnny," when there is a tough business problem to be solved.

Public Trend Is Important

A GREAT textile manufacturing business that once employed 15,000 has been ordered liquidated by a federal judge. Thirty years ago it was a leader in its field, a power in the industrial world. Today it is nothing but an assortment of buildings and machinery to be sold to the highest bidder.

As a rule the cause of the failure of many a business is the inability of its management to sense public trends, to study the speed with which they develop and then quickly adapt products to these trends.

A large manufacturer of umbrellas foresaw the adverse effect of closed automobiles on umbrella sales. Sensing the great future growth of aviation the company quickly dropped out of the umbrella business, and devoted its entire efforts to the manufacture of parachutes. Today it is a going business.

When the automobile business was in its infancy the United States was dotted with wagon and carriage manufacturers, many of them large and well financed. Out of all of them only one foresaw the trend from horses to gasoline motors clearly enough to see the advisability of becoming an automobile manufacturer. The rest have fallen by the wayside.

Business men have been known to get visions of the future from small incidents. One of the financial powers in the aviation business was asked why he had dared risk so much capital in the industry in its early and hazardous days. "I just looked around at the youngsters in my neighborhood and saw them discarding fire engines and trains for model airplanes," he replied. "That's when I became convinced the aviation business had a great future."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Gas Masks Developed For Horses and Mules PARIS.—A gas mask has been invented for horses and mules, providing them with the same protection now available to human beings, cats and dogs.

The inventor, M. Loyer, started with gas masks for cats and dogs and worked up to masks for horses and mules. The latter were especially designed to be quickly adjustable without frightening their beneficiaries. They serve also as blinders.

Star Dust

★ Peak Performance
★ Wanting to Stay?
★ Dangerous Subject

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S one thing that must be admitted about Bette Davis; she's not afraid to stick her chin out. She'll ask for anything that she thinks she deserves. If she gets it, fine; if she doesn't, she proves that she's a good loser.

She wants to do a play that she saw last summer in Provincetown—at least, at the moment of writing she wants to do it. She persuaded Warner Brothers to buy it. They're willing to let her do the movie version, after it had been produced on the New York stage with names that mean something in the legitimate theater.

With characteristic confidence in her own ability, she can't see why they won't let her have a try at it in New York. It's said that they're afraid of what might happen to her draw at the box office of motion picture houses if Broadway didn't feel that her performance on the stage came up to the mark.

James Stewart may find himself receiving one of those statues for giving the best performance of the year, as a result of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." It's a grand



JAMES STEWART

picture on every count, and adds another laurel wreath to the collection already amassed by Frank Capra, who directed it. Whatever you do, don't miss this one!

The world premiere of "Mutiny in the Big House" was held at the Berks County Jail, Pa., one of the largest penitentiaries in the state. It was the first time in two years that a commercial feature had been shown at the penitentiary.

After the screening the warden said, "The boys liked the picture a lot and I believe they learned something from it that will hold them all." Hold them in jail!

If you value your life, don't ever mention model planes to anybody connected with the screening of the "Tailspin Tommy" comic strip. The other day they were using 10 of the toy planes during the filming of the picture, called "Danger Flight." Danger was the right word.

They were shooting an important scene, in which a midget plane is used to warn "Tailspin Tommy" of impending danger. Every time the plane was turned loose it headed for the top of the stage and became entangled in the rafters and lights. Then the crew had to stop work and disentangle it. Half a day's shooting was lost in all.

Those 10 small planes were worse than the battalion of transport planes used in the film. They flew into houses, broke windows, got lost in trees, hit the wrong people or disappeared completely.

"Danger Flight" is the story of a boy who saved many lives because he had learned about flying from model airplanes. John Trent, who plays the lead, is a real pilot and knows all about big planes.

All the members of Jack Benny's radio show troupe, with the exception of Mary Livingstone, are facing the cameras at Paramount for "Buck Benny Rides Again." Andy Devine will be in character, but Don Wilson plays a straight role. The two men who turn out Benny's radio scripts got a break—they wrote the script for the picture, and get screen credit for it.

At first it was announced that Nelson Eddy was leaving that radio program because he hadn't time for it. Now it develops that his sponsors feel that his salary is just a bit too high, and that other members of the cast heartily agree with them. Six thousand five hundred dollars a week does seem a mite high for the once-a-week efforts of the blond baritone.

ODDS AND ENDS—They've given Dinah Shore a new spot on the air, Sunday nights, opposite Jack Benny. "If somebody has to 'buck' Benny, it might as well be 'k' quoth she . . . A friend in India wrote Benny Veneta, asking if she'd like a muckna—she was on the verge of accepting, when she found out that a muckna is a male elephant without tusks . . . Mervyn Leroy went to the rodeo in New York, and saw and signed a sixteen-year-old Texas girl, Sylvia Yeakley—he announces that she will be put into an early production. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tot Will Enjoy Her Three-Piece Knit Suit



Pattern 6312

Mother or big sister! Knit this three-piecer. It's mainly in stockinette stitch and the skirt is knitted to give the effect of pleats! It's a suit that gives smart all-year-round wear. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the suit in 6, 8 and 10-year size; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

IT'S POP CORN TIME

THERE is no confection so widely used and universally liked as pop corn. It is a perennial ice-breaker at almost any social function. Here is a recipe that is sure to be enjoyed:

Honey Pop Corn Balls
1 cup honey 1/2 cup of tartar
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup water 4 quarts pop corn
1/2 teaspoon cream

Boil honey, sugar, and water with cream of tartar until it turns brittle when tested in cold water. Add butter. Mix with warm pop corn and shape into balls.

Immortal Minds

If we work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, sell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Learning and Thought Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.



Riches Trickle Away Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

THE TEA-CUP THAT FIGHTS CONSTIPATION

Garfield Tea is not a "cure-all," but if you want prompt relief from temporary CONSTIPATION without drastic drugs, try a cup tonight of this fragrant, 10-herb tea. Acts thoroughly and mildly. Pleasant to the taste, 25c-10c at drugstores.

Write for GENEROUS FREE SAMPLE to Garfield Tea Co., Dept. T-A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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