

NEWS of the WEEK

by FOSTER GILROY

The European Crisis

London, England—All Europe awaits the next move of Hitler, whose bold stroke in annexing Austria added 32,369 square miles to the Reich, with 7,000,000 inhabitants, and left the diplomats of the Old World aghast at the speed at which the Fuehrer accomplished his coup. At a single stroke the Nazi leader added more European territory than Germany lost under the Treaty of Versailles. Much as Italy resents the presence of German troops before the Brenner Pass, Mussolini professes to have known all about the Austrian invasion in advance. France has indicated her determination to resort to arms if Hitler threatens Czechoslovakia her ally. Many observers believe a move upon Hungary as Hitler's next objective, in which event a European war would seem inevitable.

Paris, France—The fall of the Chautemps Government projected Leon Blum again into the Premiership with a Popular Front Cabinet composed of Socialists with Communist support.

Confidential Data Released

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt's "of-the-record" comment at his press conferences, covering especially the tense period of the bank holiday of 1933 following his inauguration, have been released for publication. They contain the most intimate comment on important events which at the time were given to newspaper correspondents under the pledge of confidence.

Moves Against Aliens

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Lehman has instructed officers of the New York State National Guard and Naval militia to discharge all non-citizens now enrolled in the State's military and naval organizations. He pointed out that his order conforms to an Act of Congress passed last November forbidding the use of Federal funds to pay aliens in the military units of the various States.

Whitney Pleads Guilty

New York City—As a climax to the outstanding scandal on the New York Stock Exchange in a generation, Richard Whitney, five time president of the Exchange, pleaded guilty to the first of a series of thefts amounting in all to less than \$2,000,000. Whitney was an active broker handling much of the Stock Exchange orders for J. P. Morgan & Co., of which his brother George is a partner. None of his operations affected the public most of his business being with banks and other brokers.

Costly Jackass Dies

Washington, D. C.—The super-jackass on which Senator Bridges revealed the Tennessee Valley Authority has squandered \$4,580 is dead. Selected by theorists after many months of technical research as the theoretical progenitor of a race of super-donkeys, he simply hee-hawed at the Broadway brand of sex and died childless, unwept and unhonored and unsung—unless the Treasury Department can find a few salty tears to bedew the grave of the most costly jackass in history.

TVA Scandal Looms

Washington, D. C.—Republican leaders in Congress are determined to demand a public inquiry over the many conflicting charges that have been made regarding the internal fight among the three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Most frequently heard charge is that President Roosevelt's efforts to smooth the row is only an Executive move to hush up another Tea-Pot Dome. Millions of dollars of Federal funds have been poured into the project over which there have been constant wrangles among the administrators.

An Honorable Record

Menands, N. Y.—High honors were paid to this village of 2,500 when Dr. John A. Scott, Mayor and currently dubbed Father of the town announced that no relief was needed, that not a cent of Federal money had ever been asked for or

received, and that the community had a bank balance of \$10,331.

Bridge More Difficult

New York City—The 65-card deck of five suits, recently described in this column as creating a new technique in contract bridge abroad has driven American playing card manufacturers to day-and-night shifts to meet the demand. The fifth suit is known as Eagles and is printed in green ink. In England the suit is called Crowns. It ranks above Spades and lower than No Trump.

An Eveless Eden

Enterprise, Canada—The law of chance failed Bert Williams, city reared, when he decided to take up poultry raising in this Ontario town. He bought 150 chicks from neighboring poultrymen, fed them, nurtured them and kept an eagle-eye out for eggs. He still has his original colony—all of them roosters.

The Business Week

Revenues of the United States Steel Corporation in 1937 reached \$1,395,549,630, a gain of 29 per cent and the largest gross income since 1929. Only seven other years in the 36 years of the corporation's history surpassed this figure. Net profit equalled \$8 per share, compared with \$2.91 per share in 1936. The Chicago Curb Exchange has dissolved and all trading ceased on March 14th. In 1937 Japan was Uncle Sam's third best customer, according to figures just released. She bought \$238,378,000 worth of American products and sold us \$204,202,000 worth of her goods, leaving a trade balance in our favor of \$34,000,000, no small part of which was recovered from American tourists visiting the Flowery Kingdom. The Census Bureau has begun a survey of retail and wholesale trade for each quarter of 1937 and the first quarter of 1938 as an index of business trends. The results will be published in a form entirely new in census work. Pre-Easter indications are that men's clothing prices will be from 10 to 12 per cent under the prevailing level of 1937.

Famed Lawyer Dies

Chicago, Ill.—Clarence Darrow, one of the great criminal lawyers of his day, who mercilessly pilloried William Jennings Bryan in the famous monkey trial at Dayton, Tenn., died at the age of 80. Nearly all his life he was known as a fighter of lost causes, most of which he won. He got the notorious Leopold and Loeb off with life instead of electrocution for the murder of 13-year old Bobby Franks; won speedy freedom for Lt. Thomas Massie, N. S. N., charged with murdering a native in Hawaii accused of attacking his wife and appeared successfully in hundred of criminal trials, usually on the side of the underdog.

Buggy Stages Comeback

Washington, Ga.—W. L. Johnson, local dealer in pretty nearly everything that the small town demands had a surprise last week. Five years ago he bought three up-to-the-minute buggies. He sold one, carried the other two over four lean years. Now he has sold another, so he figures that at the same rate of sales-turnover he will be out of the buggy business by 1943.

The Last Port

Rosyth, Scotland—The once proud U. S. Liner Leviathan (before the war the German Vaterland) entered her last phase at a local salvage yard. Before being reduced to scrap metal, for ten days her luxurious decorations panelling paintings and furnishings will be auctioned off. The huge name on her prow and stern will be put up letter-by-letter as souvenirs.

HALL ROAD

March 15—John Holbrook is on the sick list. Mrs. Roy Smith called on Mrs. Fred Bartlett Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Merriell Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grey and Nora Grunip called on Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett Sunday. Mr. Furrn Becker of Mount Pleasant spent Sunday at the Sikes' home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeRoo, Marline and George Bartlett were callers at the home of Fred Bartlett. Lillian Bartlett called on Lena Eckert and Mrs. Scott Saturday in Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Win Steavens from Altmar called at the Sherman home. The Ladies Aid of North Volney will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall this week Thursday.

MAPLE VIEW

March 14—George Stevens of New York was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stevens. \$20 was cleared at the social held at William Munger's Thursday evening. Twenty-one from this place attended the young people's meeting held in Mexico Baptist church Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morton have moved in L. R. Steven's apartments. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Meddic. The Men's Prayer circle will meet with T. K. Smith Friday evening. The next Helping Hand society will be held with Mrs. Elsie Holmes next week Thursday, P. M., March 24th. Mrs. Mary Bryers fell on the ice at her home here injuring her hip. She is in Crouse-Irving hospital, Syracuse. She is 82 years old.

BUY OR 'SWAP' SOUND HORSES

Strong Young Animal Usually Best For Farmer to Get

"Farmers in New York State are going to buy a lot of horses this year just as in the past several years. Buying horse replacements requires much care and skill, but it may be great sport as well," says John I. Miller of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell University.

"Buy a horse that is good enough to do the work that must be done," he says. "This means that the horse must be strong and sound, he must have good eyesight and hearing, his legs and feet must be in good condition, he must be healthy and young and of good conformation."

In buying from dealers, check their reliability first. Dealers may save much time in looking for a good horse, while talking with the neighbors may take too much time, says Mr. Miller. He gives other suggestions:

"Look over any horse carefully before agreeing to pay a set price. See that he is of the right size to do the work, of the right color to go with a teammate, and of the right sex, while most farmers prefer a gelding for work, some prefer to buy mares so they can raise their own colts.

"Be able to tell a horse's age by his teeth, and pick one that is seven years old or younger. A horse with a wide chest, short back, deep middle, and wide rear quarters is the most useful. A strong-looking clean cut, well trained horse will make a good worker.

"The condition of the legs and of the wind should be examined carefully. It may pay to have a veterinary examine the horse before you buy him. If possible, buy a horse that has been in New York State for several months, so that he is accustomed to our climate and can work hard immediately."

TELLS HOW TO GET BETTER HEAT WITH LESS ATTENTION

WALTER SMITH
Mexico, New York

Gives Timely Heating Tips

Don't blame your furnace if it requires a lot of attention. In many houses we find that the fault is with the fuel used. For best results, with the least attention, there is one fuel you can depend on. Colored blue to protect you in buying, and to identify it as top-quality fine Pennsylvania hard coal, this "old reliable" is called "blue coal". It ignites easily, burns slowly and evenly, sending good steady heat to all parts of the house. Even on freezing mornings, "blue coal" quickly warms the hardest-to-heat rooms, because it all goes into useful heat—not up the chimney. Naturally this long-burning hard coal needs little attention, and makes substantial savings in fuel-cost. Let us send you a load of "blue coal" tomorrow.

TELEPHONE

blue c

POST CARDS

Three All Trunk
20¢ Each
Save 1¢ 100's

fulthistory.com
FurnaceHistory.com

In The WEEK'S NEWS

WIVES OF NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICES—Mrs. Hugo Black (left) and Mrs. Stanley Reed, wives of the new Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, as they attended the annual party dinner of the Women's National Press Club.

SPECIAL SERVICE FLEET—Upper right photo shows a special-duty fleet of new Plymouth cars, starting out to cover millions of miles in establishing the latest convenience for American motorists—a chain of 90,000 "registered rest rooms" at Texaco service stations. Part of the scheme is a regular inspection service by this big Plymouth fleet, to see that new luxury standards of comfort and cleanliness are maintained. Photo above—a close-up of one of the cars arriving at a service station for inspection.

BRIGHT WOOL DRESS—Following the fashion dictates for color combinations this season, a bright red suede vest enhances this light wool dress of soft grey worn by Sally Eilers, picture actress. The dress features silver ring buttons tied with grey cords, white silk collar and cuffs.

SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT—United States and Czechoslovakia sign a Trade Agreement designed to maintain and improve the mutually beneficial trade relations. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who signed for the United States (right), watches the Czechoslovakian Minister Vladimir Hurban sign the document.

ELECTRIC SHEARING—Twenty-four hundred sheep, shipped to St. Louis stockyards are sheared with gasoline powered clippers. Only about four minutes is required to shear a lamb. With the old type hand clippers, it took a man a day to clip 25 sheep.

IF YOU WANT IMMEDIATE AND SATISFYING RESULTS, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

No Matter Whether You Are BUYING, SELLING, RENTING Trading, Hiring, Job Hunting THE MEXICO INDEPENDENT

WANT ADS DO IT BETTER

The Independent Want Ads Get Inside Each House and They Attract Attention. Let Them Do the Shouting and Buying and Selling for You.

SIMPLE, SAVING, SATISFACTORY

This offer provides a 15 word ad and a two week's run, providing the copy remains unchanged for

25c for the two weeks

Everyone has stored in attic, cellar, barn, or garage articles of value to someone but of no use to himself. Some one will pay money for what is dead property to you.

This is territory where hundreds upon hundreds are interested in poultry, in eggs, in chickens, in hatching. If you have anything to sell in this line our classified ads will bring results. Don't forget the special offer of two weeks run.

Want Ads Do The Job Quickly and Cheaply