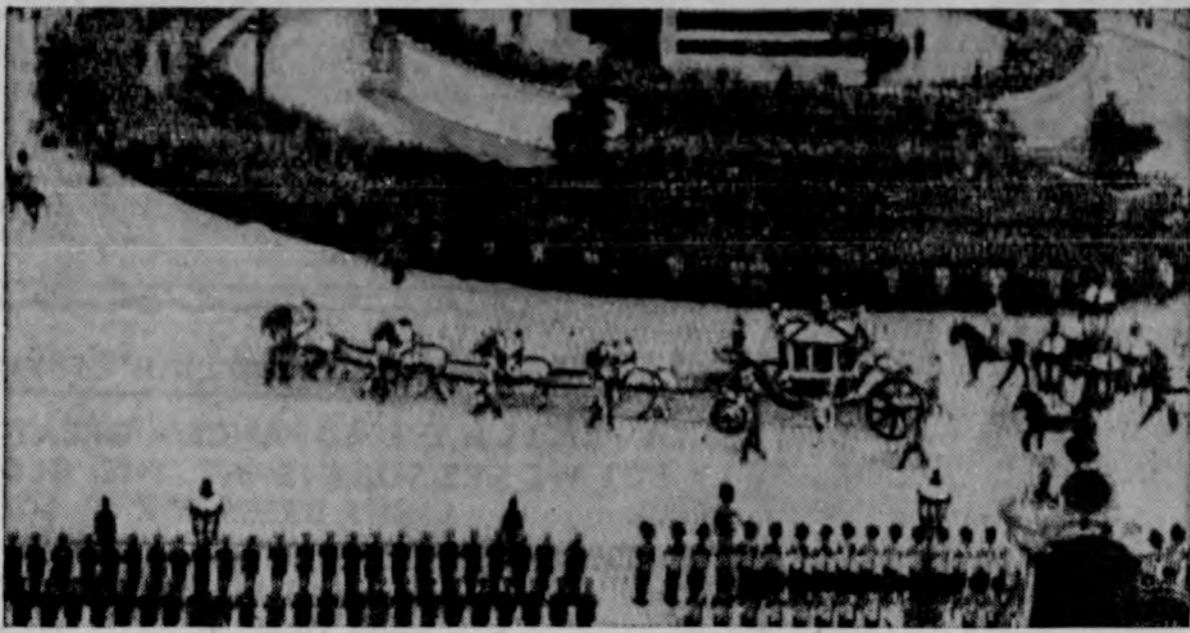


Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



London.—England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it passed Victoria fountain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is in the foreground.

George VI Is Crowned



London.—In the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of Canterbury places the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of George VI, his hands trembling with emotion.

U. S. Delegate



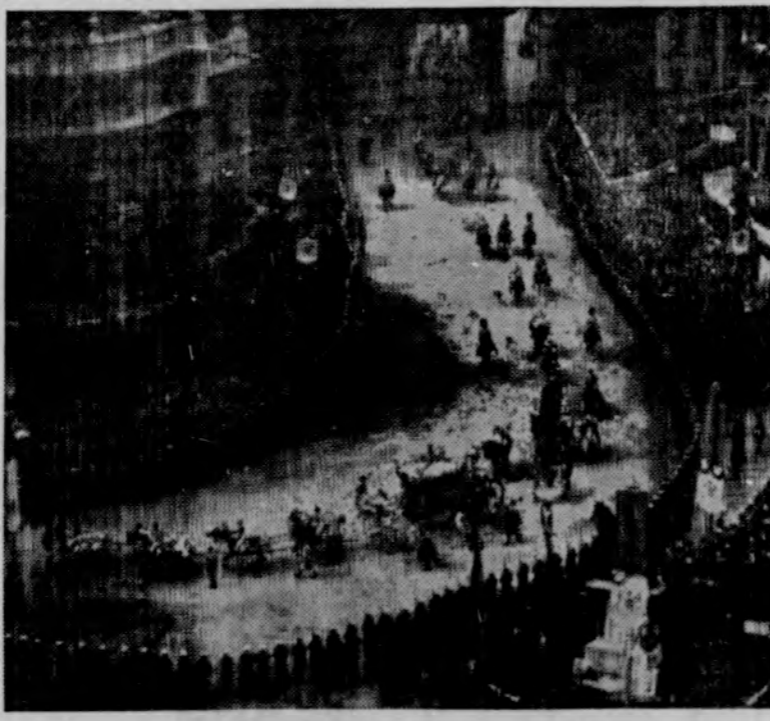
London.—As one of the representatives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI.

King George VI



London.—King George VI, newly crowned, as he appeared to the throngs after coronation.

Returning Home in Triumph



London.—An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen.

Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp



London.—Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British empire, garbed in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Apache Agent

WHEN, in 1873, old-timers in Arizona learned that a twenty-two-year-old Easterner, fresh from Rutgers college, had been appointed agent for the San Carlos reservation, a gale of laughter swept that section of the Wild West. "Why, them Apache devils will skeer that tenderfoot out inside a week," they guffawed. But they didn't know the stuff that was in John Phillip Clum.

Taking charge at San Carlos, he decided that the "terrible Apaches" weren't so terrible if they were treated like human beings instead of animals, as the Spaniard, the Mexican and the American frontiersmen had regarded them. So he made them self-governing by founding the first body of Indian police ever organized to keep order on the reservation and by establishing courts, presided over by Indian judges, to try offenders. He made them partially self-supporting by teaching them the arts of peace instead of war and paid them for the work they did. And above all else he proved to them that he was one white man who didn't "speak with a split tongue."

As a result Clum, within three years, was ruling 5,000 of these Indians, who had been regarded for 300 years as "untamable," without the aid of a single soldier. A physician and a commissary clerk were the only other white men on the reservation.

Next he was given a bigger job—that of capturing a party of hostile Apaches, led by the notorious Geronimo. With a selected party of his loyal Apaches, he marched 400 miles across the deserts and mountains of the Southwest, trapped Geronimo and his followers in New Mexico, captured them without firing a shot and marched them back the whole 400 miles without a single one escaping. This was the only time Geronimo was ever forcibly captured. Several times later he voluntarily surrendered but John P. Clum was the only man who ever took him prisoner when he didn't want to be a captive.

Clum's career of usefulness as agent for the Apaches ended in 1877 when politics brought about a crisis which forced him to resign. He later won fame as an editor and public official in the town of Tombstone but until his death in 1932 he was proudest of the record he made when he was "Apache Agent."

African Victor

HIS NAME is forgotten now but he was once a national hero. For he was the leader in one of the most spectacular exploits in American military history.

William Eaton was his name and he was a native of Connecticut who had come out of the Revolution as a sergeant at the age of seventeen and later won the commission of captain in the American army. In 1798 he was appointed consular agent at Tunis and, by his skill and daring in handling the ruler of that country, he secured for American commerce complete immunity from the Tunisian pirates. But the pirates of Tripoli were still preying upon our shipping and in 1803 Eaton, returning to America, secured from President Jefferson permission to try a plan which would put an end to the war.

He proposed to enlist the services of the deposed Ahmet, brother of Yusuf, ruler of Tripoli, lead an expedition into Tripoli, depose Yusuf and put Ahmet, who would then be friendly to the Americans, on the throne. He was successful in getting Ahmet's promise to aid him and early in 1805 he started out from Alexandria, Egypt, with his army of 400 men consisting of nine Americans, 40 Greeks, 28 artillerymen of various European nationalities and the remainder Egyptians, Turks and Arabs, to capture the town of Derna.

His was an epic journey of 500 days across the desert. During that time Eaton not only had to endure the hardships of a country in which the thermometer never dropped below 120 degrees but he also had to quell a mutiny, led by the man he was trying to put on the throne—Ahmet himself. But finally they reached Derna and there with some aid from three small American warships, Eaton and his men stormed the defenses of Derna, put to rout the 800 defenders of the city and took possession.

For several weeks afterwards he beat off the attacks of the enemy but in June he was ordered to evacuate the city by his government which thus threw away the victory he had so splendidly won. The only good that came out of his expedition was that some of the American seamen seized by the Tripolitans were exchanged for prisoners Eaton seized when he captured Derna. Eaton returned to the United States where he was hailed as a hero for a time. But he was soon forgotten and he died, broken-hearted and in poverty, in 1811.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

Milk Puddings—Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

Devised Egg Lillies—Hard cook as many eggs as there are to be servings. Chill, then peel carefully. With a sharp knife cut strips from the large end to the center; remove yolks, mash and season with salt, pepper, mayonnaise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully refill cavities

having the white strips form the petals of the "lily." Lay each on a bed of curly endive. Accompany with cheese straws.

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware.

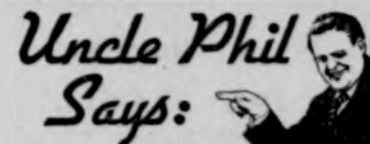
Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

Stewed Macaroni—Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little nutmeg, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.



Uncle Phil Says:

Could We But Hear—We laugh over the "private lives" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the funniest about ours?

It is softies who object to critics. Criticism—good criticism—is what there is not nearly enough of. But there are overwhelming oceans of gush. A good scold is preferable to a smearer of molasses.

You can not really like an egotistic man, but at times you admire him.

A Rare Privilege—If a man should say to us, "I want to be perfectly frank with you," there are only one or two men whom we would allow to go on.

We realize what an offense swearing is when a woman indulges in it.

Ideas of beauty change; 60 years ago, young women powdered their faces until they looked as if they were ill; and they laced their stays so tight, they were. Now—

Old-Girl-With-a-Face Presented Proof Positive

"I'm afraid, madam," said the bank clerk to the not-so-young-or-pretty woman who presented a check for payment, "that I shall have to ask you for some proof of your identity."

"Certainly," she said with a sweet smile. Then, raising her voice a bit:

"I'm the 'old-girl-with-a-face' on the other side of your fence. Last night, when you came in, your wife said to you: 'If you don't turn up at a respectable hour tomorrow night I'll give you such a piece of my mind as you've never had yet, you unfeeling, selfish—'"

The cashier paid out quickly.

"Quotations"

Just as we use money with business needs, so we need numbers for our daily needs.—Michael Arlen.

The only worthy attitude of an individual, as of a nation, is this—to serve a greater whole and to strive for improvement and ennoblement.—Albert Einstein.

War is not a relic of barbarism, but the fruit of the system under which we live.—Devere Allen, Editor.

A man of forty is not too old to have made up his mind about many things and too young not to be willing to change it.—George Boas.

The silver lining to the world depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate.—Elinor Glyn.

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Coleman

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Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job. It turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.

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GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

"First Quart" test proves Quaker State economy. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll be surprised how much farther that "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon" takes you before you need add a quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

