



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK.**—While it is only 36 years since the first feeble crow-hop of the Wright brothers, aviation already has the equivalent of the cauliflower veterans of prizefighting—veterans, incidentally, who keep right on going after 30. Ben O. Howard, who skips the Douglas DC-4, the largest land plane in the world, across the country, left his right leg behind him, on his way on and up; as did Alexander P. de Seversky, a marvelous stunt flier with a wooden leg. And Wiley Post was served adequately by one eye in his breathtaking hazards. They carry on far beyond the one score and ten which weighted Max Baer helplessly against Lou Nova.

**Air Vets Soar After 30; Some Gave Leg to Fly**—veterans, incidentally, who keep right on going after 30. Ben O. Howard, who skips the Douglas DC-4, the largest land plane in the world, across the country, left his right leg behind him, on his way on and up; as did Alexander P. de Seversky, a marvelous stunt flier with a wooden leg. And Wiley Post was served adequately by one eye in his breathtaking hazards. They carry on far beyond the one score and ten which weighted Max Baer helplessly against Lou Nova.

Ben Howard was flying his self-made plane in the Bendix Transcontinental Trophy race in September, 1936, when he crashed in New Mexico. He and his wife, Mrs. Olive Howard, also a flier, were critically injured. He was unconscious 36 days and his leg was amputated.

"Research pilot" which is now Mr. Howard's rating with the United Air lines, appears to be a bit upgraded from the test pilot job, and implies engineering and technical skill as well as coolness and courage. All this Mr. Howard gained in designing, building and racing planes for many years as the "ride-'em cowboy" of many racing meets.

In 1930, he was flying the night mail, between Omaha and St. Louis. Losing daytime sleep at times, he built a slick little 100-horsepower racer which made him the star of the National Air races at Chicago in 1930. His small-engined planes kept on snatching prizes from ships with twice as much power. After his accident, he was out for 15 months, and then back with United Air lines in experimental work.

He is dark, slender, reserved, mastering the air levitation with the sensitive and intuitive fingers of a concert pianist.

**TENNESSEE** made a super-grand splash when it brought Sergeant Alvin York to the World of Tomorrow, with a special train and a guard of honor and what-not. Just as a balance brought forward from the world of yesterday, it was the sergeant who, armed only with a service revolver and a rifle, killed 25 Germans and captured 132, including two officers, and herded them into his home dugout.

The big, red-headed hero of the bog and hominy commonwealth has been having quite a deal of hard luck in the aftermath of his fame. Debt, cinch-bugs, boll weevils and five-cent cotton are no such shining marks as mere Germans. He is busy gunning for the mortgage on his 395-acre farm, near Pall Mall, Tenn., trying to build a silo and hoping for the best.

He is a modest hero and deserves a cheer from all hands. This being a pleasant and unique deviation from that rather bitter monologue of Lou Angler, old-time German dialect comedian. The generals and the orators were throwing out their chests, celebrating their victory in war. "Vere iss der soldier?" was the plaintive refrain of the piece. And then the answer: "He iss over in de woods, cutting down a tree to make himself a wooden leg."

**GEN. EVANGELINE BOOTH**, here from London on official business, says she's coming "home" to live next October. A Cooper union audience hissed her when she came here from Canada in 1904, but cheered before she finished. She remained 30 years, running the army from her quaint old house in Hartsdale, N. Y.

She will be 74 next Christmas, relinquishing command of the international army. The daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the army, she was reared in London. At 17, the tall, vigorous, red-headed girl swung into the army ranks, singing their warlike hymns in the slums of London. Hoodlums had a standing offer of \$50 for anyone who would knock off her coal-scuttle bonnet. Nobody ever did, then or since, although she was once severely injured. She was put in command of the Canadian army in 1896.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

### Bruckart's Washington Digest

## Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaigning for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted As Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
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WASHINGTON.—Politics long has been described as a game, and it is. In consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience, and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated. Outstanding among these rules—none of which are written, of course—is a thorough understanding by a President of the United States that he must remain silent about his choice of a successor just as long as it is possible to do so. Otherwise, he obviously loses some of the support that he can command from members of his party. Any pronouncement that he favors this one or looks with disfavor upon that one immediately produces a split. Those not blessed with the presidential smile become embittered and assert their enmity.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself. Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no apparent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term. All Presidents have followed it, heretofore, and some indication has been given by them as early as was convenient that they intended retiring. The most recent situation of this kind, of course, was the famous statement by the late Calvin Coolidge who was the author of "I do not choose to run." Mr. Coolidge had served a part of the term to which Warren G. Harding was elected and was elected for one full term. He considered he had served two terms, and thus stated his plans for return to private life, albeit the announcement had people guessing.

### Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor. Indeed, he would be borrowing trouble were he to do so at this time. But members of his own party and voters generally are wondering more and more whether he intends to seek a third nomination and election, and thus climax his record as a breaker of precedents.

There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination. They base their conclusion on countless small indications, and the drive for this result that is being carried on by a small group of White House intimates.

And to make the confusion worse, there has come the announcement by Secretary Ickes of the interior department that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected. This was like a bombshell in the ranks of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats who read into those lines, printed in the magazine, "Look," the first publication of united efforts on the part of the President's advisers with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt.

But if the Ickes statement was a bombshell, a subsequent statement by Stephen Early, one of the secretaries to Mr. Roosevelt, must be regarded as an explosion of an entire powder storehouse. To the onlooker, Mr. Early's statement cannot be ignored; it must be accepted as having presidential approval because of the intimate relationship between the two men, and if it has presidential approval, it is tantamount, as far as I can see, to an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

### Early Declares Voters Will Not Be Confused

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Early concluded his discussion of unfair criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt with a fervent declaration that the voters will not be confused. With the gracious consent of Mr. Wesley Winans Stout, editor-in-chief of the Post, I herewith reprint the salient paragraph from Mr. Early's article that has served to spread in new and broader form the feeling that Mr. Roosevelt will seek reelection to a third term:

"Certain it is that with the approach of 1940, as has been the case every four years since this democratic form of government was adopted by the people of the United States, new rumors, new whisperings, variations of truth and untruth will come to mix with the old. Fortunately, it is equally true that the vast majority of those who vote in the next presidential election will take salutary pleasure in expressing their contempt of all that the double-

tongued scandal-mongers and their ilk may do to confuse the real issues."

I find the general question being asked: Why is notice being taken now of rumors and half-truths which have thus far been ignored through six years of the administration, unless it is the purpose to dispose of them in advance of another campaign?

I hear also this question: How can the voters express "contempt" for these false rumors and vilifications unless by a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, personally?

The answers to these questions, of course, will vary. Those who are heart and soul with Mr. Roosevelt are saying naturally that he wants to put an end to the unfair and poisonous attacks by answering them openly. Those who want to stand by the two-term tradition are reading into those lines Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go ahead and seek re-election. Why, they ask, should the Early article and the Ickes article be published simultaneously, especially since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on his future course.

### Every Reason to Wonder What the Answer Will Be

There has been considerable criticism of Mr. Roosevelt because he has kept his own counsel concerning the seeds of favorite-son candidates that go shouting about the countryside. Such criticism is silly. The President, whatever his thoughts may be about the third term, is not called upon at this time to say whether he likes any one or all. It accomplishes nothing for those who dislike the President to stir up a stink along that line. But the determination of the President, or lack of it, to run for a third term is quite a different proposition and there is every reason under the rules of the game as it has been played for people to wonder what the answer is to be.

The record of history being what it is, a tradition of two terms for a President, there can be no justification of the New Deal attacks upon Vice President Garner, whose friends are now openly seeking delegates for him. Mr. Garner's friends surely have the right to assume that the time has come for them to cultivate votes in the next national convention of the Democratic party. Such attacks as Mr. Ickes made against Garner in the Ickes statement favoring Roosevelt for a third term sounds like spoiled fish to me, and you know what a mess that is. The vituperations by Mr. Ickes, however, are not different than his usual line of thinking.

As a part of the general picture of confusion resulting from the activity of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, the recent tour of the country by Postmaster General Farley must be examined.

### Ambitions of Jim Farley Are Rather Well Known

The Farley transcontinental tour, however, is not impossible of analysis. First, Mr. Farley's ambitions are rather well known. No man can be blamed for wanting to be elected President of the United States. If he were seeking facts about the political situation for use in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley would have made exactly the same tour that he has made. But if the tour were in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, it is only natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt himself would not find it necessary to make a trip to the Pacific coast himself.

So, as the guessing continues and the number of political leaders who suspect Mr. Roosevelt has started out to be a candidate for a third term continues to grow, the movement on the Republican side is completely overshadowed. Few persons are heard to talk about the pronouncement by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Now, Senator Vandenberg has come forth with a real issue. He proposed, in replying to an urge by the Michigan representatives in congress that he run for the Republican nomination, that the presidential term be limited; that is, he says no man should have more than four years at the job.

It is a new thought. It is a hot one at the moment. Whether Senator Vandenberg can smoke out Mr. Roosevelt on the issue is something else again, but the Michigan senator has taken a position that will provoke debate. Along with that sideswipe at Mr. Roosevelt, however, Mr. Vandenberg has raised a rumper in his own party. Many Republicans are getting pretty cocky about their own outlook for 1940, and the injection of the Vandenberg philosophy into the picture possibly could stir up as much fuss among the Republicans as has been stirred up on the Democratic side by the general uncertainties of the President's course.



STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED-CREAM ICE  
See Recipe Below.

### Cold, Frosty and Delicious

Do you remember how, as a child, a party just wasn't a party unless you had ice cream? Do such childhood memories even now create little appetite longings for that frosty, flavorsome dish—longings that send you hurrying to the kitchen to make up a batch of your own favorite frozen dessert?

Homemade ice creams and sherbets are more popular than ever now that efficient modern ice cream freezers make quick work of their preparation. (You can freeze smooth, velvety sherbets and ice cream in 5 to 10 minutes

flat!) And when the advent of torrid weather calls for something special to encourage appetites made indifferent by the onslaught of heat waves, these delicious treats come into their own!

Here are some simple hints on making freezer ice creams with a collection of brand new recipes for cool, refreshing, frozen desserts—recipes which I've tested in my own kitchen, and found to be as practical as they are appealing:

### Hints on Making Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.

1. Follow directions in the recipe.
2. Scald freezing container, dasher and cover before using.
3. Crush or crack the ice finely.
4. Fill freezing container only 3/4 full of ice cream mixture, to allow for expansion.
5. Cover tightly.
6. Adjust the dasher so that the handle turns easily and smoothly.
7. Use three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, arranging in alternate layers.
8. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult.
9. When the mixture is frozen (5 to 10 minutes, with a modern ice cream freezer), wipe around the top of the container with a cloth, and remove cover carefully, so that no ice or salt falls into the mixture.
10. Remove the dasher, and pack down the cream with a spoon.
11. Replace the cover, and drain off the water from the freezer.
12. Repack with ice and salt. Cover with burlap bag or heavy paper, and allow to "ripen" for about an hour before serving.

### Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

1/2 pound peppermint stick candy  
1 quart thin cream  
Break the stick candy into pieces. Pour the cream over the candy and place in the refrigerator overnight. Then pour the mixture into the freezing well of an ice cream freezer, pack with three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, and freeze.

### Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves Ice Cream.

(Serves 5-6)  
1 pint coffee cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves  
Combine all the ingredients and pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with ice and salt, using three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze.

### Buttermilk Ice Cream.

(Makes about 1 1/2 quarts)  
3 cups buttermilk  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 egg white (stiffly beaten)  
Combine the buttermilk, pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Fold

in the stiffly beaten egg white, and pour into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

### Cream-Less Ice Cream.

(Makes 2 quarts)  
3/4 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 quart milk (scalded)  
2 eggs (beaten separately)  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar and flour and blend with scalded milk; then cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from flame and pour three tablespoons of the mixture over beaten egg yolks. Blend thoroughly, then add to custard mixture, together with salt and vanilla extract. Chill. Pour mixture into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Pour the stiffly beaten egg whites over and then assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

### Strawberry Whipped Cream Ice.

(Serves 6)  
1 quart strawberries  
2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 pint cold water  
1 cup whipped cream sweetened with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Mash the berries, add the sugar and lemon juice, and let stand for about an hour. Add the water, and pour the mixture into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until the mixture thickens (about five minutes). Carefully remove the cover and the dasher, fill the hollow with sweetened whipped cream, cover with wax paper, replace the cover and repack with ice and salt. Let stand for about three hours before serving.

### Lemon Cream Sherbet.

(Makes about 2 quarts)  
1/2 cup lemon rind (grated)  
1 cup cold water  
1 cup lemon juice  
4 cups sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
5 cups milk  
2 cups heavy cream

Put the freshly grated lemon rind in a saucepan with the cold water. Bring to a boil and strain. To the liquid add the lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well. Beat eggs and to them add the milk and cream. Assemble the freezer and pack with ice and salt. When the freezer is ready, combine the two mixtures for the ice cream, pouring the fruit mixture slowly into the milk and cream. Stir quickly, pour into the freezing container, cover and freeze.

### Get This New Cook Book.

In this new cook book, "Easy Entertaining," by Eleanor Howe, you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining."

### Eighteenth Century Bedroom

A bedroom done in the Eighteenth Century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color scheme.

## Mexican Tea Towels Brighten the Kitchen



Pattern 1824

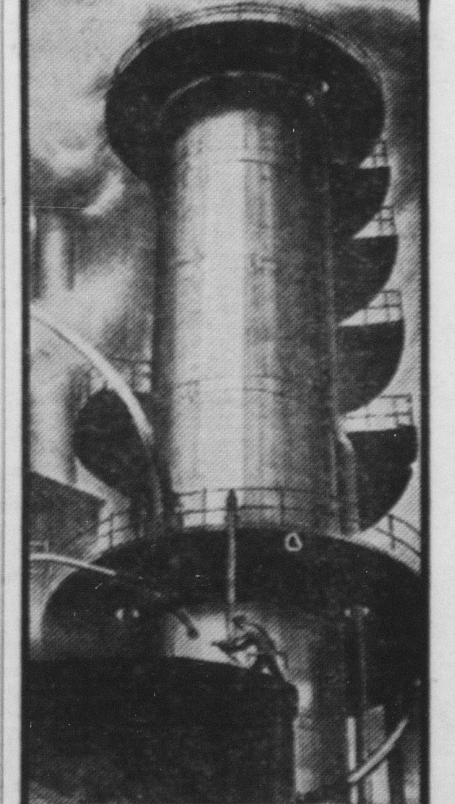
Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/4 by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

### Flattery Betrays

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.

*Not one drop of ACID*



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Retail price 35¢ per quart