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The Flying Courier

By Boyd Cable

Synopsis
Glynn Elliman, pilot of Imperial Airways is travelling by Air Mail to India, carrying two copies of a talking film of the Prince of Naples, who is to travel himself. The talking films are sent as a last resort to foil his half-brother in India, to usurp his throne.

On the same Mail liner travels Norah Seaman who becomes interested in Glynn.

Several attempts are made by the Vulture's envoys and one film is stolen. Glynn has the other film secured round his waist by a steel chain.

At Karachi Glynn is met by a supposed envoy of the Prince who requests him to accompany him to theatre. Jimmy Doyle and Norah Seaman go with Glynn. They are followed. The Prince's envoys in the meantime have become alarmed at the non-appearance of Glynn and institute a search. Glynn accepts a drink in the theatre restaurant which has a strong sleeping draught. The lights suddenly go out. Glynn is rescued by the police. The Vulture plans vengeance, and captures Glynn when he arrives at Hyderabad.

Some of them muttered amongst themselves, and Glynn fought desperately to press his thoughts on them. "It will not be for Hyderabad or the Prince only to deal with. The British Raj, the Sirkar, will not rest until satisfaction is given and punishment meted out."

"How can it be known who of us is here tonight," he heard one man say loudly, as if answering another's argument. Glynn laughed loudly. "I am the Courier of the Prince," he cried, "and an English officer, sahib. Big rewards, much money will be offered for the names of my murderers. One of you will sell the names of the others, and they will be brought to justice."

Now he had fairly stirred them, and he could hear the hum and murmur of rapid talk amongst them. Again he caught enough of a sentence to answer it—something about any man who sold the names knowing that the others would certainly give him the same to the police.

"Fools," cried Glynn scornfully. "Surely you know one man may give King's Evidence and earn pardon by bringing others to the Law. And even if that were not done, one of you can give the names to another outside yourselves who will tell the police and share the reward. And yet again, answer this—are not your names known to the one who hired you, and will the Vulture spare any man if their death will make his own neck safer?"

The talk died to a deadly silence, and the leader drew close and asked harshly "What is this talk of the

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Issue No. 35-35

breaking in, would be on them at any minute.

Under the orders of the leader, the door of the room they were in was shut, and the men set to work to bar it and pile it against anything that would delay its opening.

"It is giving—another blow or two," shouted the leader with his eyes on the filed link of the chain. "Again—harder!" The man struck again and Glynn felt the chain slacken round him.

He heard the rush of feet descending the stairs, and as the leader, with a cry of triumph, snatched the chain rasping from under him, Glynn yelled at the top of his voice, shouts in English and Hindustani to be quick—quick.

With a fierce cry of anger as he heard the poleic yell answers to this call, the leader snatched up a heavy cudgel and struck down on Glynn's head. He dropped with a thud on the bench, stunned and streaming blood.

"I have it," shouted the leader above the din. "Hold the door until I destroy it, and the master will reward you well."

He snatched the chain through the hasps of the case, jerked open the lid, and shook out the cigarette case. This, too, he snatched open, and the curling loops of film were in his hands. "The lamp," he cried. "Hold it close, that I may make some pictures are those we seek." While the leader held up a little oil lamp, a man held close a length of film to it and examined it closely, heedless of the clatter at the door and the cracking sounds of breaking panels as the wood gave under the raining blows.

"It is the Prince," cried the man exultantly, as he saw a close-up of the Prince's face on one section, and then running the film through his fingers to another length again saw recognizable pictures of the Prince.

He tossed the film in a wriggling heap on the floor. "The lamp," he cried. "The flame in it." He seized the cheap tin lamp, knocked the glass chimney off it, and pushing the smoking flame into the middle of the tumbled coils of film unspooled back for it to roar up in an instant burst of sheeting flame.

But there was no such leap of fire. The coils of films above the flame writhed and twisted slowly, sputtered and smoked and blistered, but did not burn. The man stared aghast. He had been told it would burn or even tumbled coils of film jumped back for more than inches were slowly melted and charring. And the door was on the point of yielding, breaking an inch at a time from its hinges under each battering-ram blow. The film was of the "non-flam" fireproof type.

With a fierce cry of rage, the man snatched up the hammer and fell to beating frenziedly at the coils of film taking handfuls of them, twisting them hard like rope strands, knotting them, battering them as fast as he could lift the hammer and strike.

The door gave with a rending crash, and the police tumbled crowding into the room. A man beside the leader fired two shots from a revolver, and in answer came a rapid banging of police pistols and the yells of wounded men.

The leader's hammering stopped abruptly. With a groan he straightened a moment, then the hammer dropped, and he collapsed in a heap on the battered film, with his blood spilling over it.

While some of the police held their prisoners huddled in a corner under their pistol muzzles, others ran to cut Glynn free and try to revive him, and to lift the dying man off the crumpled battered film, and gather it up.

When Glynn's aching head cleared enough to remember what had happened, the first thing he asked was about the film—had the case been opened. For answer they showed him the wreckage and remains of his film, twisted, cracked and battered.

"So the Vulture scored over me after all," he said and laughed weakly. (To Be Continued.)

Fashion Hints

More overblouses are indicated for the fall season. "They always wear more overblouses in the fall," is the comment made by the practical minded who see one season much like another. But the fact that two-piece blouses are so good for fall would seem to influence blouse and skirt arrangements in the direction of overblouses rather than tuck-ins. The dressy models, as taffetas, moires, velvets with silk plique trims, will probably be worn as tuck-ins. They are generally fitted up at the waistline so that they will look graceful above skirt waistbands.

Stitching is another device on the tailored side that is well liked for fall. Especially in collars and sleeve and sleeve-hands is stitching a favorite theme. It is easy to launder, it is simple and it helps blouses to keep a pressed look at the strategic points.

Middles do not disappear with the coming of fall. They go right on in a number of new variations. The collars are not quite so frankly middy colored, but the anchors and stars appear again. Navy with trimmings of red and white is the most commonly used color scheme.

"SALADA"

JAPAN GREEN TEA

Exquisite Quality Fresh from the Gardens

Appetites of U.S. Unemployed To Speed Prosperity's Return

Chicago.—The newest debate for carburetors economists is whether the United States can eat its way back to prosperity.

What prompts it is the extension of the activities of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, set up to buy excess foodstuff and get rid of it. The corporation feeds it to the country's unemployed.

Now distributing canned beef, salt pork and smoked pork free to relief clients, the corporation, intends to add fresh meat to its cupboard. It will begin soon distributing fresh cuts of beef and veal and later, possibly, will add mutton and lamb.

Farmers will be paid for the stock which became a surplus commodity when the drought made it impossible to feed the animals—and the unemployed will eat this problem out of existence. This phase of the corporation's activities operates entirely outside of ordinary profit-system marketing.

Swimming and Health

A well-known swimming instructor states "The interest in swimming has been stimulated tremendously and it is now possible for people to indulge in this healthful recreation throughout the year."

Greater indulgence would naturally make the health of the nation greater. It may also be the means of saving the swimmer and another's life. As an exercise swimming has few exercises with which to be compared. It may be performed to suit the age and physical condition of the individual.

The art of swimming has also developed marvelously," states the author. In the early days the breast stroke and over-hand stroke were commonly used. The trudgen and single over-arm stroke were next evolved. The writer outlines the methods of swimming and states "Make up your mind that you will learn or improve. The crawl stroke is the most popular of all swim strokes. Champions all over the world use it and it is fast becoming the stroke for everybody. In explaining the crawl stroke attention is paid to position, breathing and practice. At this time of year swimming can be made easier by the reading of such an article.

Canadian Butter Grades

The Provincial Parliament of Alberta has passed an enabling Act for the provisions of the Dairy Industry Act to come into force within the province so far as appertains to the grading and marketing of creamery butter. The grades of butter are First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade and No Grade. No butter will be graded which is too fresh from the churn and determine the quality properly, and in the case of failure on the part of any owner to comply with the regulations, the chief, Division of Dairy Produce, may seize and hold any lot of butter involved until such time as the regulations have been complied with. One important point is that the butter be of the exact quality represented, and any package containing creamery butter sold, offered or exposed to hold for sale to consumers, or to any person representing a consumer, must be marked so as to give a true and accurate description of the quality of the butter. The new regulations apply to all Canada, but come into force in any province on proclamation by that province.

Low River Levels

At the midsummer period, the water levels of the St. Lawrence river are usually at their greatest height. In normal seasons, the level gradually rises from the spring break-up to the commencement of July and then subsides equally gradually until the close of the season of navigation.

For the past two or three seasons, and notably this year, the St. Lawrence

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Rare Coins On English Farms

London.—The many persons on both sides of the Atlantic who collect old Roman coins, with their magnificent series of portraits, are likely to be interested to hear about Albert Burton's recent discovery.

A Lincolnshire plowman of 20, Albert, who can either read or write, while plowing at Swaby the other day, turned up no fewer than 178 Roman silver coins of considerable antiquarian value and appeal to collectors. In accordance with an ancient British custom, a coroner held a "treasure trove" inquest on the coins and announced that Albert would receive 80 per cent. of the value of the coins which have been dispatched to the British Museum.

The case of Albert Burton recalls that of a plowman who, in the year 1693, was responsible for the discovery of one of the most precious pieces of Saxon work in this country—the King Alfred Jewel. This man of the days of William and Mary found the richly-wrought gold locket, or brooch, bearing the Saxon words which mean "Alfred Had Me Wrought," in the Isle of Athelney, Somersetshire, whither Alfred the Great retreated in A. D. 878.

A "Bronze Age" burial urn, by the way, dating back to about 600 B. C., has been dug up at Moor Place Farm, lately, Hampshire.

The ring of Ethelwulf, King Alfred's father, was found imbedded in the rim of the wagon of a farmer who thought so little of his find that he hung it for a time on the collar of his dog. The precious ring is now in the British Museum.

Craftsman's Fair

Since the ultimate sources of all arts are to be found in the primitive arts and crafts of those who produce with aesthetic sense the simplest of objects, there is a special interest in the Craftsman's Fair which was held at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, New Hampshire.

As the guests of Col. William A. Barron, member of the council of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, the large and disused barn once an important adjunct of the hotel has been turned over to the League for this occasion. Here various choicest works of the home industries of some forty towns and cities of the State were shown and for sale, almost the entire proceeds going to the sometimes needy workers scattered through many counties.

During the week several of the crafts will be active, for all to see how the skilled men and women of earlier generations made their pottery, their baskets, wove their cloth, embroidered, carved wood and forged iron, always with the urge to fine results and some degree of beauty. These are some of the activities being revived and fostered in hundreds of homes by the league. The products of all of them will be shown liberally for a week in these delightful surroundings in the heart of the White Mountains.

De Forest Forecasts Television Sets Soon

Montreal.—Practical television receivers will be available to the public soon at a reasonable cost, was the statement made here by Dr. Lee de Forest of Los Angeles, one of the pioneers of radio, talking pictures and television. "It has been an engineering possibility for some time and I believe that it is now commercially possible," he said in an interview.

Television apparatus would include two radio receiving sets, one for the very short waves used for the broadcasting of pictures with the other working in synchronization picking up the sound. The screen on which the pictures would be projected would be about 18 inches square and would stand either in a front cabinet, or on the inside of the raised lid.

Dr. de Forest has been doing a considerable amount of work in California on both television and radio therapy. The scanning disc system in television has become almost completely outmoded and its place has been taken by the mirror disc, he explained.

Dr. de Forest was on his way to confer with television and radio therapy workers in England and Germany.

Attic Floors Clipped Off Toronto Houses

"No more attics." The men in Toronto who sell houses and who rent them seem decided on this point.

A housewife, planning to change her too-large city house into a duplex, was told that these were in demand and were profitable, but she must make up her mind to figuratively take a pair of scissors and clip off her attic floor, just as the practical contractor would do when he faced the problem.



SOAKING

Before the day's refrigeration ham and various sorts of summer meats are available, ham still finds its way to the table. If you are giving several pounds of it stand in cold water for eight hours, deep the size of the ham and texture of the improved by the

Cook In Love

Another point is the necessity of curing process of the meat. The curing process is imperative. The curing process is imperative. The curing process is imperative.

Something tart, an accompaniment, but try to avoid it. Ways serving the ham in a rat and pineapple slices. Following list may coat some original combinations: Slices of all-browned in ham slices, glazed and led spiced apple sauce, glazed peaches, ice and apple, orange, lime sauce, always is in sauce, tomato sauce, radish sauce and sauce are simple summer meals. The horseradish and nut.

The next time you cold boiled ham or ham rolls. They take a little to prepare and usual.

Four slices cold state bread crumbs melted apple or tablespoons milk, 1 ed mustard, paprika. Combine bread crumbs, mustard and paprika layer on each slice. Fasten with wire. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven. Baste two or three times with vinegar from sweet with grilled apple fruit pickle.

SWEET

Spare a corner of border for a few sweet herbs that we found in your garden and you'll rejoice the household.

Some herbs are when once established year after year. Thyme, sage, sweet lavender.

Many may be dried winter use. Some fresh, just as they garden. Borage, bay thyme, sage and basil only after being dried. dill, chervil and fresh as well as dried. The secret of drying wife every makes a fagot of herbs or lid. This kitchen bouquet stays bay-leaf, parsley, carrot, celery and and stems seasoned to have a savoury tang any other way.

Sage, thyme, bay

MUTT

MUTT FOR THE BAB

