

## Farley to Talk About Air Mail

An address by Postmaster General James A. Farley from New York at 7:15-7:30 p.m., April 2, over the entire Columbia Broadcasting System's Network, coast to coast, will emphasize the rapid progress in the preparations in every city, town and

village of the United States for participation in National Air Mail Week May 15 to 21, according to an announcement received here today from Nevada campaign headquarters in Reno.

State Chairman Pete Petersen was informed by Paul R. Younts, of Charlotte, N. C., National Air Mail Week Chairman, of the Postmaster General's decision to speak on that date over a nation-wide radio network in endorsement of this movement to commemorate the twentieth

anniversary of the air mail service and to promote its still further development.

The State Headquarters also announced that all commercial, industrial, civic, educational and patriotic associations of this State are being enlisted in this movement, greatest in the nation's history, to popularize the air mail service.

The State of Nevada has been divided into two districts and a committee formed by the State Chairman to carry forward the multitude

### SID GAINES HERE

A. S. Gaines, pioneer mining operator of the Searchlight district spent several days in Las Vegas the past week.

### HESSE SON HOME

Fred Hesse, Jr., of Los Angeles, was a weekend guest at the Hesse home.

### TRIP TO SALT LAKE

Miss Mazie Martin left for Salt Lake Monday afternoon. She expects to return home early the coming week.

### CALIENTE MEN HERE

Attorney Julian Thruston and John Jordon, prominent mining man, are here from Caliente and are spending a few days in this city on business.

of activities which have been mapped out by the National and State headquarters. The district chairmen were announced by the State Chairman as follows:

District No. 1.—Frank F. Garside, Postmaster, Las Vegas.

District No. 2.—Miss Mary C. McNamara, Postmaster, Elko.

## TESTED RECIPE

—By Frances Lee Barton—

WHEN special occasions are in the offing, even the housewife who is just a little tired of this meal business rises to the occasion and plans a menu worthy of the event. One dessert created for just such occasions is Arabian Upside Down Cake. Made glamorous with chocolate, it makes a beautiful looking dessert as it comes to the table with the pale gold of apricots on its top and the additional luxury of whipped cream. A grand dessert for a great day.



### Arabian Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup sugar; ¼ cup softened butter or other shortening; 1 egg, well beaten; 6 tablespoons milk; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

3 tablespoons butter; ½ cup sugar; 25 halves dried apricots, soaked 1 hour.

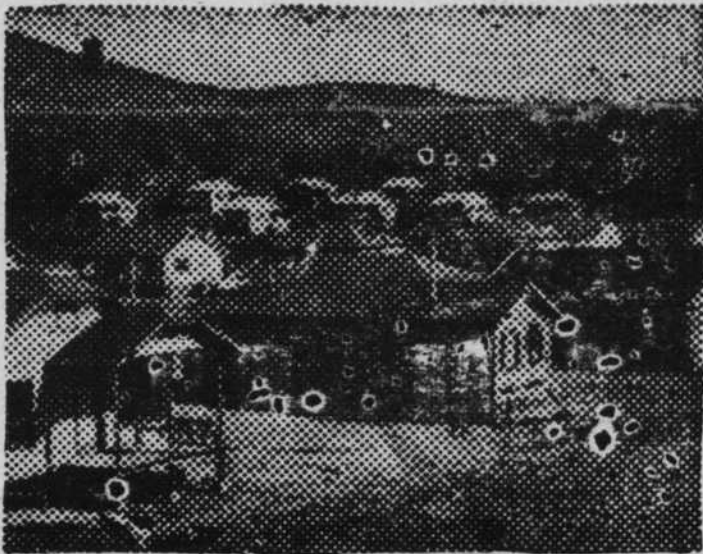
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange apricots, cut-side up, allowing as much water as possible to remain on fruit. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with apricots on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

## Saga of Western Mining Camps One of Romance; Modern Buildings Replace Tents and Shacks



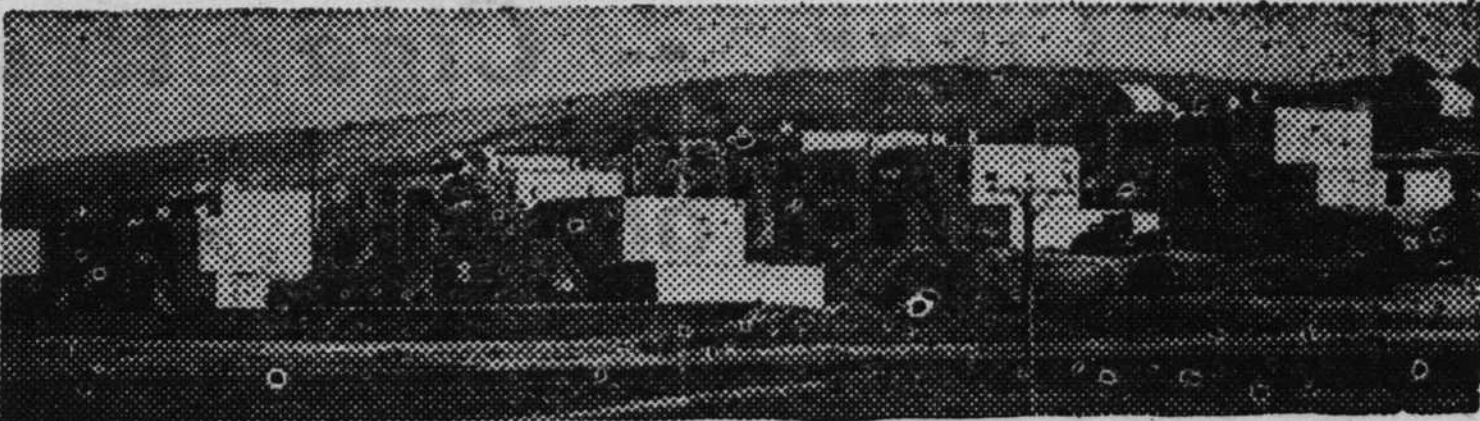
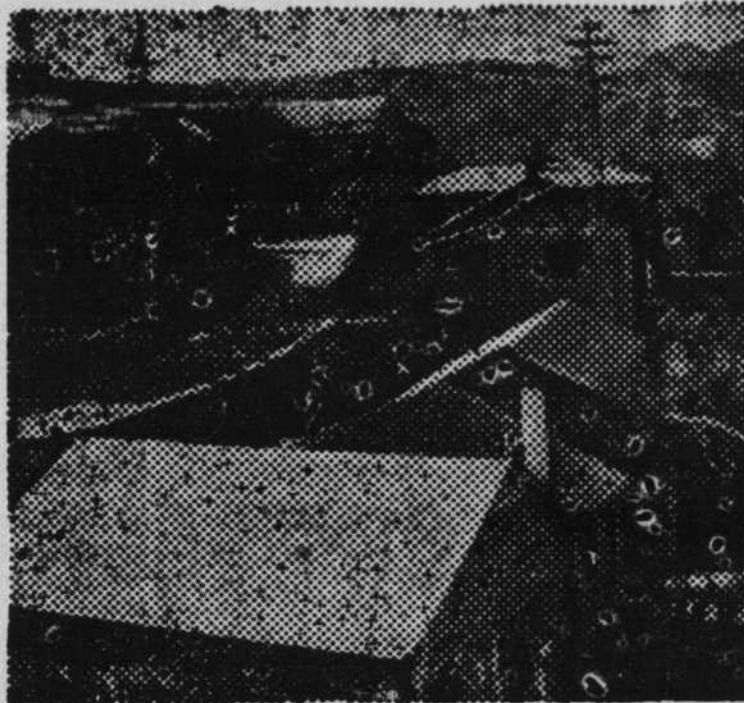
(Above) America's first copper miners. (Right) Phelps Dodge Corporation, Ajo, Arizona.



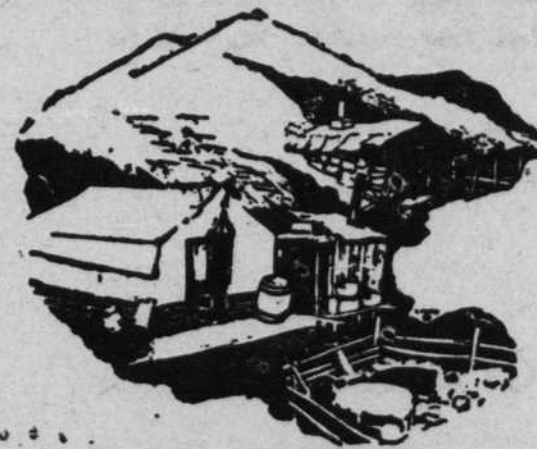
(Above) Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., Santa Rita, New Mexico.



(Above) Old Prospectors were romantic figures. (Right) Inspiration Consolidated, Miami, Arizona.



(Above) Mountain City Copper Co., Mountain City, Nevada. (Right) Typical miners' dwellings of long ago.



LONG before the network of steel rails made accessible most every part of the Far West the prospector with his burro, pick and camping outfit was a romantic figure as he hunted for the precious metals—gold and silver. On the heels of his discoveries sprang up mining camps that in the old days were "wild and woolly" and which for a generation have furnished fiction writers with material for "Western Thrillers."

Most of the gold and silver mines played out and many mining camps have long since become ghost towns. It was the discovery by some of these old "desert rats" of copper—oldest metal of commerce—that has placed the western states among the world's greatest

producers of man's most useful metal. Where camps and towns were built during the gold and silver rush, great cities were constructed as a result of the discovery and mining of copper. Today practically every basic industry depends in one way or another on this metal which was made by nature, rust-proof.

Today throughout Northern Michigan, Montana, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona, modern cities and towns have been constructed by the copper companies to house their employees. No longer do the miners and other employees live in tents and shacks, but in modern homes with electric lights and every other convenience.

Several years ago there was in-

vented a double-lock type copper roof with a felt backing that for the first time made this age-old metal as inexpensive for roofs as any material expected to give a good performance of service. Copper roofs have given centuries of satisfactory service on great cathedrals of the old world and the temples of the Far East. This new type double-lock copper roof has been and is now being used by most all of the larger copper mining companies to roof the homes of their employees.

Not only are these new type copper roofs being used by the mining companies but also by thousands of home builders throughout the land. They come under the approved FHA Government loan specifications.