

Local Mention

Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck, Jr. left Tuesday night for Tucuman to join her husband...

Jailer Porfirio Chavez has returned from Hot Springs, where he visited his mother and family...

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of the Star Cafe made a trip to Douglas, Arizona, last Saturday...

Nick and Martin Vega made a business trip to the Datil country Monday for the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co.

Miss Virginia Pierce, teacher in the Lincoln schools, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Pierce and friends...

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo is giving a St. Patrick's Day Dance at Community Hall on Saturday night, March 11...

Mrs. Phil Bright, sons Lewis and Robert Thomas arrived home Sunday evening from Kansas City, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Lucas...

David J. Stouffer, the new Forest Ranger at the Gallinas station, was a business visitor here last Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler of Plano, Ill., stopped over for a brief stay this week, while on a tour of the western country...

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCamant of their ranch near Corona, spent the week-end, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sallie Mae Reynolds...

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Burke of Capitan were visitors here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn of Bingham came in Saturday, Sherwood returning home, and Mrs. Corn remaining over for the week-end...

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner were business visitors from their home on the Bonito Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rutledge of Coyote and baby were business visitors here this Monday, and while in town, had some notary work done at the Outlook office...

Fred Sweet of the Bonito country was a business visitor in town yesterday.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful"

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday

George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth, and Ray Whitley in "The Renegade Ranger"

This time O'Brien, a Texas Ranger, is sent in pursuit of a killer—not a tough hombre—but a beautiful Mexican senorita.

—Also— "Fisherman's Paradise"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Loreta Young, Tyrone Power and Annabella and a cast of thousands in "SUEZ"

The most elaborate, expensive and important picture the 20th Century has ever made. The story of De Lesseps—the engineer who built the Suez Canal—a struggle that pitted the might of nations against one another.

—Also— A Cartoon - "Stranger Rides Again"

Wednesday & Thursday

Jana Withers, James Rogers, Arthur Treacher and Robert Kallard in "Always in Trouble"

True to the title, Jane is always in trouble, but outwits the mobsters in a wild fracas in which her mother proves to be an accomplished frying-pan swinger.

—Also— "The Wolf's Side of the Story" and "The Land of Contentment"

Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Got \$30,000 in Damage Suit

Minneapolis, March 2.—George Jeffrey and Pete E. Johnson, Carrizozo, N.M., ranchers, were awarded damages totaling \$30,000 in District Court here Thursday for injuries suffered in a Rock Island and Pacific Railroad accident...

Thieves broke into Joe Romero's U & I Bar last Sunday night and made their getaway with a good quantity of liquor and some cigarettes.

Floy Skinner, water superintendent for the S. P., was a visitor in town yesterday. While here, he was a caller at the office.

Zeki Chavez of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company made a business trip to the plains west of Magdalena the first of the week.

To Red Huffmyer, American Legion Post, Harry Miller, all baseball players and others interested: How about starting a little whispering campaign? It's a bit early, but we can talk it over and see if it hot off the stove when the team arrives. Let's have a winning team again! —Diamond Dust.

SCHOOL NEWS

Coach Caton left Thursday morning with his basketball team for the Tournament at Roswell. The following boys made the trip: Bamberger, Mackey, Vigil, Claunch, Walker, Snow, Sanchez, Phillips, Trevino, Stokes, Dow, Beck and Pruett.

The second team defeated the Claunch Hi 14 to 12 Tuesday night in the local gymnasium.

The Harlem Hottentots gave a wonderful demonstration of basketball to the local fans last Saturday evening.

The Home Ec. Class is doing practical work for the next few weeks. Fifty per centum of the class cook and serve to the other 50 per centum, and vice versa.

Dr. Bloodworth of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce will address the Hi School Assembly next Wednesday at 2:30. The Band will give a brief concert. The public is cordially invited to be present and enjoy this program of information and refinement.

Miss Sprinkle, Mrs. Swearingen and Mr. Bright have been ill this week and substitute teachers have taken their places. Several Hi students have also been victims of the flu this week. This is a serious handicap for future school work. Rev. Cochran substituted for Coach Caton two days this week.

L. B. Corn was here from his ranch near Roswell Monday, accompanied by his youngest son James Harold Corn, aged 5. James Harold is a real boy and bright as a new silver dollar. He will enter school next term and will make good from the start, unless we miss our guess. His older brother Martin B. is now in school at Roswell. Mr. Corn said that stock and range conditions in his locality were never better. Lots of moisture and stock good and fat. Sheep shearing will begin on March 10. Farrell Sutherland will be the first on the list.

Joe West, Floyd Rowland and Doble Blankenship left for Albuquerque yesterday morning. Joe to enter the Veterans' hospital, while Doble and Floyd will return home this evening.

Grocer Jeff Herron is spending a few days this week visiting his wife and children in Dallas, Texas.

Sat Chavez, Sr., and Ben C. Sanchez of Ziegler Bros. Store were visitors up in the Nogal country last Sunday.

Abel Pino of his ranch near the Indian Divide, visited the Gregorio Pino and Ben Gallegos families yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justen, the Misses Ruth Fackler, Jessie Brown, Messrs. Henry Seggerman and C. M. Rutledge of El Paso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker for the week-end, during which time, they were taken to the Country Club dance Saturday night and on Sunday they were taken to Ruidoso, where they enjoyed the ski thrills and bob-sled riding. They expressed themselves as being royally entertained on the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnovsky of Capitan will leave soon on a pleasure trip, which will take them to California and the San Francisco Exposition.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Special communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, Mar. 4.

Eddie Long, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

The Supreme Court and the Sit-Down Strike

In the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, that tribunal should have a medal of honor for denouncing the infamous sit-down strike, declaring it unjust, un-American and unwise in every detail. We have repeatedly been asked as to what we think of the sit-down strike and here you have our opinion. We not only commend the Supreme Court for its decision, but also give it credit for giving a black eye to the once governor of Michigan, who has lately been appointed to the post of Attorney General and who was directly responsible for that piece of deviltry, by allowing it to exist during his term of office.

In the Detroit automobile works, the strikers not only held the offices and tied up the works which belonged to the companies, but ruined property of the people for whom they had worked many years.

An eye witness to some of those depredations told the writer that he saw men eating lunch in the new cars, smearing the costly upholstery with the refuse from their lunches, writing, and in places, cutting their initials on the framework and doing all sorts of deviltry one could imagine—all under the eyes of governor Murphy.

Now by the act of the President, Murphy has become Attorney-General, after being badly defeated for Governor. That alone showed the good sense and judgment of the people of the great state of Michigan.

Well, we have told you what we think of the sit-down strike, and also of the ones who upheld it.

Attention, Motorists

The School Bus Drivers of Lincoln County met with members of the State Highway Department and the State Police Department in the office of the Co. School Superintendent last Monday morning.

At this meeting all bus drivers were instructed to send in to the State Police Department the license numbers of cars whose driver passes a school bus on the highway while the school bus is loading or unloading children.

As many motorists are unfamiliar with this State Law, it is being published for their benefit.

Whenever you come up to a vehicle marked "School Bus" and it is stopped to let children on or off, you must stop before going by, and then proceed at 5 miles per hour. (To go faster than five miles per hour is RECKLESS DRIVING)

Mrs. Nellie W. Day, County School Supt.

Yardmaster George Koyoll is again at his duties after a recent illness.

W. S. Day and son J. Warlen were here from the Ruidoso country last Saturday, visiting County School Superintendent, Mrs. Nellie W. Day.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY



A. L. Burke

The Pasadena Post of Pasadena, Calif., of Feb. 21, contained an article which brought back memories of the long ago to the writer. The article of which we speak was one in which two parties figured prominently. The first was Wm. J. Wohlwend, foreman of the old Burlington Hawkeye nearly 60 years ago. The second, Charles Lohman, who served his apprenticeship with Billy. The article was accompanied by the pictures of the above named gentlemen and gave the high-lights of their career in the printing profession.

When Charley Lohman decided to enter the "devil's" field in the profession, he began at the Hawkeys under the foremanship of Mr. Wohlwend and 58 years ago, he became a member of the Burlington Typographical Union and was the first man to draw a traveling card from that organization. The Lohmans and Wohlwends were all printers and at one time, worked on the cases in their father's shops. Billy's father, Judge Wohlwend and Charley's father, Carl Lohman, the writer well remembers. Judge Wohlwend, as he was known by his many friends, conducted his own office in the early days, while Carl Lohman operated a weekly German newspaper called the "Volksfreund" with a job office connected with the plant.

Both of the gentlemen named above are old friends of the writer, with whom he was associated years ago when the boys set type by hand, as they do right now in this office. Messrs. Wohlwend and Lohman have been residents of Pasadena for many years and in honor of their long membership in the Typographical Union, the Post pictures them with Charley setting type by hand at the case, while his old foreman looks on with a sense of extreme satisfaction. The Union also presented each with a gold button, in honor of their long faithfulness as members of that organization, each of whom still carries his up-to-date card in the union. The picture of which we speak, adorns the front page of the Pasadena Post of Feb. 21. Mr. Wohlwend is 79 years of age and Mr. Lohman is 73. Congratulations, old friends of long ago, there are a few of us left yet.

T. A. Muirhead

Alamogordo, Feb. 28.—T. A. Muirhead of La Luz, 81, for 35 years a resident of New Mexico, died suddenly Monday of heart disease. He came to this state from Temple, Texas, and was a merchant in Tucuman for several years. He had been an orchardist and merchant in La Luz for 15 years. He is survived by his widow, a son, Murph of Roswell, two daughters, Mesdames Stout of El Paso and Wayne Richard of Carrizozo.

Sabino Vidaurri has purchased a new Buick car.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Feb, Max, Min, Prec, P.W. and rows of weather data.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

March Attractions at the Lyric Theatre

Were issued Wednesday and can now be seen at the business houses in Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan and other places over the county. On one side of the display card appears the picture of Janette MacDonald, noted star, while on the opposite side appears the attractions for this month. The line-up is: 'Suez,' 'Trade Winds,' 'If I Were King,' 'Men With Wings,' 'Duke of West Point,' 'Always in Trouble,' 'Down on the Farm,' 'Thanks for the Memory,' 'Sliver on the Sage,' 'Renegade Ranger,' 'Cowboy and the Lady,' 'Ambush,' 'Road Demon' and 'Ride a Crooked Mile.' The program includes a month's rare treats for the public.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a good attendance at the regular weekly meeting and dinner at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. E. Huntsinger of the local Citizens Bank was the Club's speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting review of the banking business and its relation to the commercial interests of the country in general.

Mr. Huntsinger stressed the fact that money won't work for nothing any more than men will, and when money won't go to work, men cannot. High wages for men and abnormally low interest for money, just don't make a partnership.

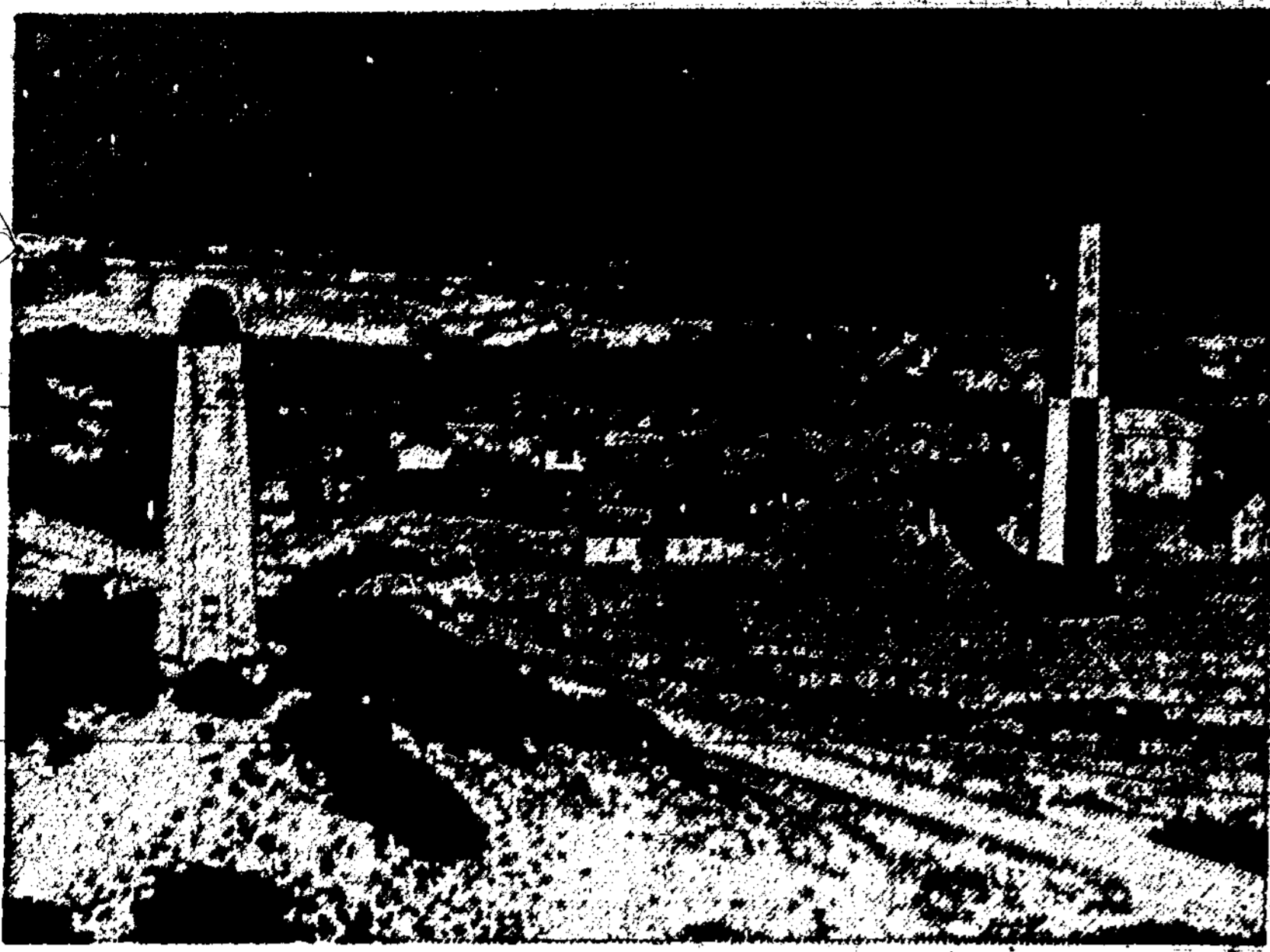
He said that too much legislation stifles business. It drives money into the cellar with threats and innuendos which create doubt and suspicion halts and hobbles the business interests in general. He likened the federal spending to a bubble dance which will rise to a dangerous degree and burst of its own weight. The above are but a few of the highlights of Mr. Huntsinger's address and our regret is that space forbids us to dwell further on his discourse for which he was roundly congratulated. John Sheehan of El Paso and attorney George Shipley of Alamogordo spoke for the Rotary Club and were guests of the club. President Carpenter occupied the chair with Secretary Brickley at his post of duty. Total attendance was 27.

Walter Riggs of the I-X ranch received a new piano from Albuquerque this week, which he purchased for his little daughter. Leandro and Marlin Vega assisted him in taking it to the ranch.

Mrs. Mary Pickett Compton visited her father R. E. P. Warden at Socorro this week.

Charley Curry was a business visitor from the lower Ruidoso yesterday, returning home in the late afternoon.

# Complete Network of Markers Guide U.S. Coast, Inland Boats



Symbolical of the new and the old in light houses, these two mariners' guides stand at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. The masonry tower at the left was the first lighthouse built by the United States government from an appropriation made in 1790. Its successor, brightly colored, was built several years ago.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service

Most people, thinking of lighthouses as standing by the sea, do not realize to what extent inland waterways are also marked.

The navigable waterways of no other continent can compare in extent and importance with those of North America, which comprise the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; the Mississippi river system; the Atlantic and Gulf intra-coastal waterways; the Alaska inside channels, and such long river and bay approaches to great seaports as Delaware bay, Chesapeake bay, the Mississippi river passes, and the Columbia. Many of these are marked for seagoing vessels, others for shallow-draft boats.

The Atlantic coast inland waterway, from Cape Cod to Key West, is about 1,000 miles in length, and is marked by 3,200 aids to navigation. The lower portion of this route, south from Norfolk, is a combination of natural channels and artificial cuts, and is a winding, picturesque passage.

The special type of beacon best adapted to the Florida waterway is a simple palmetto pile, sunk by water jet into the mud. The top of the pile carries a finger board pointing toward the channel.

Markers Break Loose. With many vessels and tows going through the passages, which are often narrow and crooked, it is a busy job for a lighthouse tender to keep these markers in place. This interesting channel lures scores of private yachts to balmy climates in winter, and much commercial traffic moves over some sections of it.

The Mississippi river system includes about 4,600 miles of navigable waterways, and is marked by nearly 5,000 small lights and buoys. Its once heavy traffic developed and



Lighthouse with seal This North Carolina brick and wooden lighthouse, 140 years old, now stands embarrasically in a bog, far from water. But once Fort Cancell was an island and the old light with its gingerbread scroll work was a guide through the channel. The channel has long since been filled up but the durable old light still remains.

reached its zenith before the days of marking the channels. In 1874, when the first navigational lights were placed on the Mississippi, the river already carried 1,100 steamboats, besides other craft.

Mark Twain describes graphically the job of a young pilot "learning the river," and memorizing "the shape of the river in all the different ways that could be thought of."

He refers to piloting on "vast streams like the Mississippi and Missouri, whose alluvial banks cave and change constantly, whose snags are always hunting up new quarters, whose sand bars are never at rest, whose channels are forever dodging and shirking, and whose obstructions must be confronted in all lights and all weathers without the

aid of a single lighthouse or a single buoy, for there is neither light nor buoy to be found anywhere in all these thousands of miles of villainous river."

Floods Imperil Buoys. Lights on the lower Mississippi were maintained during the period of the great flood of 1927 under the most trying circumstances.

Near Natchez a keeper was driven from his house, which was flooded to the eaves; yet no matter how high the water got, he kept his light going. As the river rose, the lantern was raised several times by adding to its support. Homes in the vicinity were flooded to their roofs, and it is a mystery where the keepers found shelter.

The keeper of Windy Point light, on Grand Lake, La., reported: "I am yet on the job, but the water has run me out of my house. I have the oil on some logs. I will stay out here. All is well."

When an incoming steamer reaches Ambrose lightship, picks up the pilot and heads for New York, it soon passes between two large lighted buoys marking the actual entrance to Ambrose channel. On the right side is a quick-flashing red light and bell, on the left a quick-flashing white light and whistle.

The ship then follows six miles of a dredged channel, 2,000 feet wide and 40 feet deep, lighted with frequent buoys on either side and special markings at turns. Large liners, which formerly waited for the tide, now pass in and out of New York harbor under all conditions but that of dense fog.

U. S. Has 10,000 Buoys.

Along other coasts and at harbor entrances, buoys mark the sides of the channels as well as shoals, rocks, or wrecks. Their upkeep is an endless task for the fleet of light-house tenders, which constantly pick up and set out the buoys, restore them to their proper stations, bring them in for their annual overhaul, and supply the lighted buoys with tanks of compressed acetylene gas. This country now has over 1,640 lighted buoys, and a total of over 10,000 buoys of all types and sizes, not including the number of reliefs.

Despite unceasing care, buoys sometimes break away in storms, are torn loose by passing vessels, or sink. Some have had strange adventures and to them poets have often ascribed human attributes. There is Kipling's poem, "The Bell Buoy," and Southey's "Inchcape Rock."

A strange story is that of the Fryling-Pan Shoals Buoy 2A FP, which a few years ago broke from its moorings off the North Carolina coast and set out for the open sea. It was 40 feet long, weighed 12 tons, with light and whistle, and cost \$8,000.

Recovered in Ireland.

This runaway buoy drifted over into the Gulf Stream and sailed for Europe. Though sighted and reported many times, no vessel recovered it. Finally a French steamer saw it approaching the Irish coast and lighthouse authorities there were notified.

After 13 months at sea and a voyage of about 4,000 miles, 2A FP (the "FP" stands for "Fryling-Pan") was washed ashore off Skibbereen, County Cork.

Sounding its whistle day and night, another buoy broke away from near Nantucket shoals lightship, drifting 3,300 miles in 18 months, circling between Bermuda and the Atlantic coast.

In some waters around New York, traffic is rough on buoys. Wooden spar buoys, formerly used, were sometimes cut down more than once in a single day. Now wooden spars have been replaced by light steel buoys, which can better resist collisions and the slashing of ships' propellers.

In areas below the Narrows, where low barges pass out to sea, it became necessary to protect the lighted buoys from the lowlines by putting teeth of cutting knives into the upper structure of the buoy. Strong was the language of Irish tugmen when they discovered the purpose of this contraption, which one of them termed a "cussed porcelain buoy!"

## Hot Stove Fuel

FUEL for baseball's "hot stove" was furnished in abundance recently by the National League Green Book, which contains enough information to keep arguments going until the diamond season is well under way.

For instance, Editor Gill Brandt's gleanings show that nine parks were used by the senior circuit clubs last year, and that one player was successful in chalking up home runs in all nine. He was John Costa Rizzo, Pittsburgh's rookie sensation who set a new Pirate record with 23 homers.

Though Mel Ott of the New York Giants spread his 36 home runs through all eight cities, he obtained none in Shibe Park, which the Pirates called home the last half of the season. Ott, incidentally, drew 118 passes, his sixth season with more than 100.

Contrary to earned run and percentage calculations which showed Big Bill Lee of Chicago the season's foremost pitcher, the green book shows Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati was tops on the basis of opponents' batting averages.

The system evolved by Tommy Holmes, sports writer of the Brooklyn Eagle, showed that the collective batting average of all players off Vander Meer was .213, while Lee's opponents hit .254. By this rating Russ Bauers of Pittsburgh and Clay Bryant of the Cubs were second and third best hurlers.

Only player to get more than 200 hits was Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's rookie first baseman. He also led in bunting them, twice clustering five safeties in a single game, and on six other occasions bunting four.

Paul Waner, veteran Pirate, never-much-of-a-sluggger, moved into the league's all time home run leaders on only six homers. He is one of 11 players now active in the National league who have hit 100 or more home runs.

His .321 average placed Stanley Hack of the Cubs in company with 17 other present players who have a lifetime average of over .300.

## Unworried Chief

JOE CARR of Columbus, Ohio, founder of the National Football league, is one gridiron official who doesn't worry about his tenure of office.

At a recent league meeting Carr was re-elected president and secretary for 10 years by unanimous vote of the club owners.

Carr is unique in the field of sports. He is one of very few professional athletes who have been able to stay with their enterprises long enough to see them become a success.

Before and immediately after the war, Carr saw the need for discipline to halt players from jumping from one club to another and the need of an organization to regulate the game's relationship with college football.

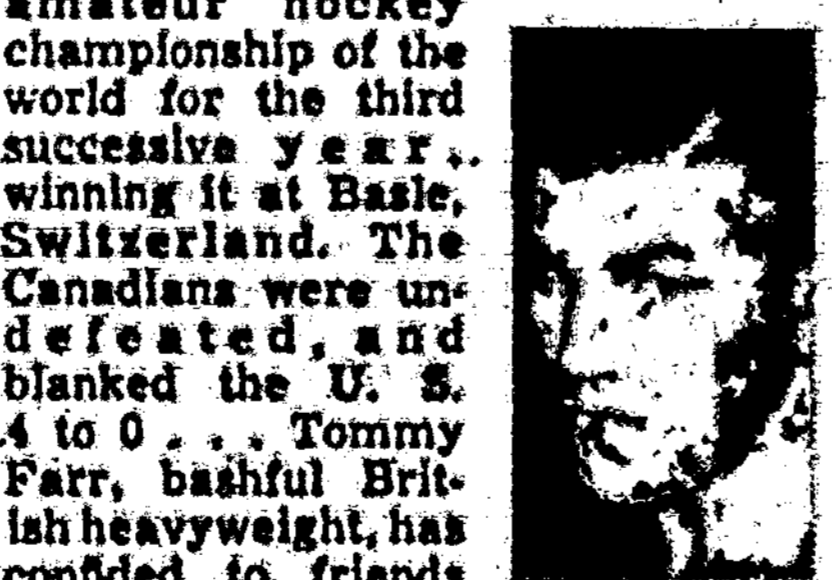
In the winter of 1929 he called a meeting of the leading professional teams in the East and Middle West. Thirteen clubs responded, and a league was organized. Carley Lambeau and George Halas, who took out franchises for Green Bay and Chicago, respectively, are charter members and are the only ones who have survived the turbulent years.

He entered professional athletics at 18, as secretary of the Ohio State baseball league. Two years later he became the league president. For the next 20 years he served as president of various minor baseball leagues and at one time was president of the Columbus club.

He has never forsaken baseball, and at present is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Professional Baseball league.

## Sport Shorts

HELEN WILLS MOODY, tennis queen, is going to write a book—a mystery novel with a tennis background. . . . Canada holds the amateur hockey championship of the world for the third successive year. . . . winning it at Basle, Switzerland. The Canadians were undefeated, and blanked the U. S. 4 to 0. . . . Tommy Farr, bashful British heavyweight, has confided to friends that he is engaged to an American college girl. Farr said the girl gave him a diamond. . . . Part of the World's fair sports program to be presented on Treasure Island will be 14 nights of indoor soccer. . . . Conny Warmerdam, San Francisco, recently broke the indoor pole vaulting record with a jump of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches. . . . Ellsworth Vines claims he will quit pro tennis after this year and go in for golf as a profession. He has plenty of money and doesn't like to play second fiddle to Don Budge. . . . Jess Willard is now the hand shaker in front of Jack Dempsey's hotel in Miami. . . . Since Lew Andrews became basketball coach at Syracuse in 1924 the Orange has won 218 games while losing only 50. . . . Great Britain was the first nation to accept an invitation to the 1940 Olympic games in Finland. . . . Western Newspaper Union.



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# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.

### Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooch-pooch the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

### Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

### Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles.

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

### Balancing the Big Meal

Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing, to make it so enjoyable that it will be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food; meat; fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, though frequently this can be combined with the protein food, as in cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure; occasionally perve bread bananas.

They rank as an energy food, and also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked There should be vegetables—one or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned, should be served several times a week . . . for their iron and vitamins A, B, G, and sometimes C. These may be alternated with the yellow vegetables which are particularly notable for their vitamin A. Don't overlook onions—they are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or

gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

### Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert, and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—52

# Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



NO. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braided used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints.

NO. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible in challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.

Material Requirements. No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid. No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought; and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

rial without nap; 1/4 yard of contrasting for collar; 2 1/2 yards of braid to trim.

Spring Pattern Book Ready. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

## Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and join the Regulars. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Sold by every grocer.

Dangerous Friend Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.—La Fontaine.

## GOLD SEAL SEEDS

The First Big Step to a Successful Crop

THE right seed gives the right start for a profitable season. Western strains are known throughout this region for their vigorous, hardy growth, truthness to type and the successful results obtained by commercial growers who plant them.

Everything for field, garden and lawn, including nursery stock, fertilizers, insecticides and tools.

Frank Stacks at Local Dealers WESTERN SEED CO. DENVER, COLO. Write for FREE Catalog

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Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

## "Buried Alive"

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Adventure sure laid an icy hand on the shoulder of Joseph Kuritz, who sent me one of the best written yarns I've had to date. Joe's at Brooklyn now and at last writing could have used a job. He gave up his youthful ambition to be a mining engineer as a result of events related in today's story, and switched to mechanical engineering. But, if you ask me, the magazines are looking for people who can write like Joe.

Accordingly, I'm following his script pretty close. In April, 1920, Joe was a surveyor with the Glen Alden Coal Co., Scranton, Pa. It was his first job, and he was assigned to investigating "pillar robbing" in the Cayuga mine. I'll explain.

Miners must leave enough coal to support the roof of the mine, which consists of shale, a scaly rock, that caves in easily. Pillar robbing means stealing coal from these remaining supports, and is illegal, since it may cause cave-ins in which workers are killed, gas and water mains burst, even explode, and brick buildings standing on the land collapse. It's earthquake, fire and flood.

### Old Timbers Prove Useless as Support.

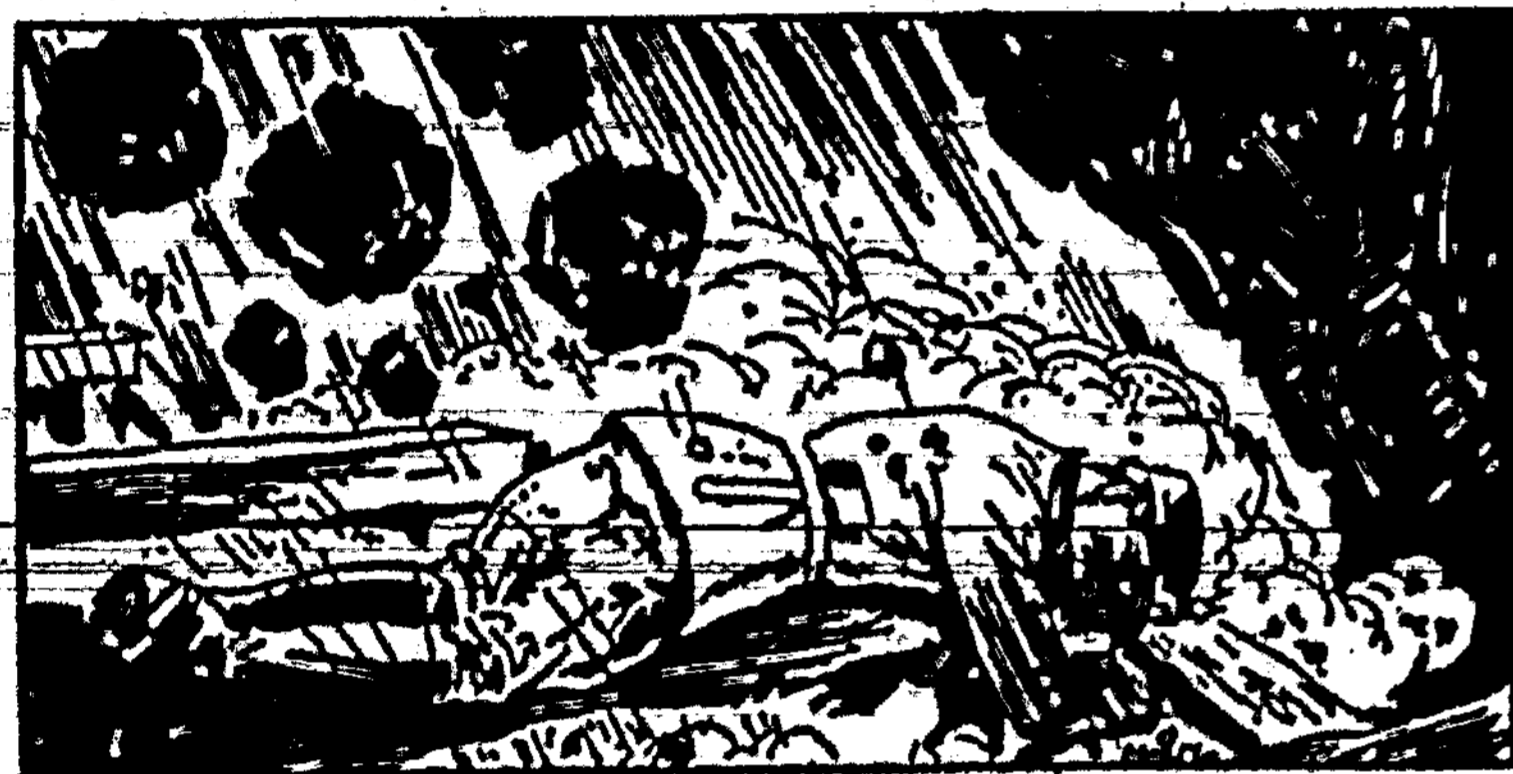
The Cayuga had been deserted for 50 years. Inside Joe and three companions found pillars cracked and crumbled by the weight of millions of tons of rock they had held up for five decades. As supports they were useless and might just as well have been mined out. Old timber erected by miners to protect themselves in those far, bygone years were rotted, useless. A touch and they collapsed to fungi-infested, mildewed dust. Not much between Joe and the millions of tons of rock over his head.

Worse, the workings were of the "pitch" type—each chamber like a long, sloping tunnel, some very steep. The roof was dangerously cracked. Slabs of shale hung so loose a breath would send them crashing to the floor. Fallen rock covered the steeply-slanting floor in sizes from a 2x4 to dining-room table. This "gob" can start an avalanche on the slanting tunnel floor.

Joe's duties—lovely job!—were to climb over this loose rock, covered with slime. If he made it, it was safe for the others to come up. If he didn't and started a fatal avalanche—Joe forgot to tell about that.

### Joe's Lamp Ignites a Pocket of Whitedamp.

Well, sir, Joe climbed gingerly upward, clinging to the glistening coal pillar at the side, peering ahead by the faint light of the lamp fastened above his cap-vizor. He stepped, light as a falling feather, testing every



Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach.

footfall. At the top of the "human fly," as Joe calls himself, was to establish a point for the transit—a surveyor's instrument—to shoot at.

Joe never made it. Twenty feet from the top—boom! An explosion like a giant bassdrum shook the earth in a bolt of livid flame. GAS! Joe's light had ignited a pocket of whitedamp!

Splinter! Crack! Crash! The shock jerked rock toppling from the roof, dropped it on the loose "gob" on the steeply-slanting floor! The slide was on!

At first, with thumps scarcely audible above the rolling rumble of the waves of flame over his head, then, in a roaring crescendo, jagged rock raced, leaping and thundering downward past Joe, hurtling into the hell of darkness far below.

Joe's lamp had gone out with the explosion. But above him was blinding glare—a marching surf of blue-and-red-streaked fire, lighting up the chamber overhead. Blistering white heat above—thundering flood of angry rock below! Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach, ducking hurtling rocks, shrinking from the blazing heat above. With clawing fingers and toes that vainly sought foothold in the hard floor, he lay there—it seemed ages—aching muscles a-torture. The slide diminished. The "carbonic oxide" above burned fitfully, threatening any second to seek out with its rainbow flames another pocket, spreading in chain explosions through the underground terraces, burying Joe and his companions.

### He Began to Figure His Chance for Escape.

Joe thought of the others. Had they been crushed to a jelly-smear under those tons of rock—trapped in some doghole or cross-cut in a pillar? The rolling flames died, went out. In the inky black Joe groped for a match, lit his lamp. The floor was clear. He stepped out. Instantly he tobogganed down on a slab of rock he had overlooked. Four hundred feet below he brought up short on the heap of loose rock. It had blocked the entrance completely.

Joe was caught like a rat. He sat on a rock, wondered that he was not frightened, began to figure his chances of seeing sunlight again. It seemed suddenly very precious, sun and open air. Air! The rock had sucked much out, the explosion had driven more out and the fire had burned he didn't know how much of the life-giving oxygen in that black pit. Would the rest last till they got to him?

Then, Joe says, panic did grip him. He shouted himself hoarse. He smashed a rock repeatedly against a pillar, listened. Not a sound. Just silence. Terrible silence. Joe saw slow death ahead—suffocation, thirst, starvation. Unwounded, he wished for death—swift death, rather than this drawn-out agony. Now he could only wait helplessly.

Joe says he prefers to forget the next nine hours. Imagination can be the most horrible form of torture. But—his companions had escaped. With all hope gone for Joe, they had notified the surface. A relay of rescue crews, working as only mine rescue crews can, dug through the pillar from an adjoining chamber and pulled Joe out nine hours later.

From that day on the only coal Joe can stand looking at is in a stove. He quit the mining engineer career cold. But I still say he can write like a professional!

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## Siberian Witch Doctors Believe Prehistoric Elephants Cause Earthquakes by Burrowing

In the belief of the Tungus witch doctors of Siberia, the giant prehistoric elephant known as the mammoth exists as a huge burrowing rat, whose death is certain the moment he sees the sun, states a curator of Physical Anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History, in the Field Museum News. Other Siberian natives believe that earthquakes are caused by these gigantic "rats" tunneling at high speed just below the surface of the ground.

On exhibition in the division of Paleontology at Field Museum is a complete skeleton of a mammoth and a large mural painting representing it as it appeared in life; and

in the hall of the Stone Age are carvings on mammoth ivory by prehistoric men, necklaces of mammoth ivory beads, and a superb pair of mammoth tusks from the Lena river, Siberia.

"The mammoth, which roamed over Europe in Pleistocene times, became extinct more than a hundred centuries before the birth of Christ," the story states. "Prehistoric man hunted and trapped the huge animal for food, made beads of his ivory tusks and tools of his long bones. On smooth pieces of bone, too, he engraved, with tools of flint, symbolic drawings of magical and religious significance."

# FARM TOPICS

GET HIGH YIELDS IN USING HYBRIDS

Attention Must Be Paid to Soil Fertility.

Called a miracle crop by some producers, hybrid-corn is not miraculous enough to produce increased yields without making increased demands on soil fertility, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As farmers start thinking of their supply of hybrid seed for the coming cropping season, Linsley suggests that some thought be given to adjustments in soil and cropping management to care for the increased drain on soil fertility made by high-yielding hybrid corn.

"The growing of hybrid corn is justified by the fact that high yields are essential to low production costs," Linsley said. "However, it is essential that there be some reduction in acreage and more attention paid to soil fertility and the use of legumes. By growing more corn on fewer acres at less cost, the land taken out of corn can very well be devoted to soil-building legume crops."

"Use of adapted hybrid corn on a reduced acreage, coupled with a sane program of mineral and organic matter replenishment fits well into the AAA farm program and the program of soil improvement that has been fostered for more than a quarter of a century by the College of Agriculture."

"There may be some difference between hybrids in the amount of minerals utilized, but miracle hybrids that can produce bumper yields without taking anything from the soil are yet to be produced. If such a hybrid should be discovered, it would have little value for feed or commercial use."

It is estimated that the 361,673,000 bushels of corn produced on Illinois farms in 1938 used up phosphorus from the soils of the state to the equivalent of 217,000 tons of rock phosphate or 4,340 carloads of 50 tons each.

In addition to the phosphorus, even larger amounts of nitrogen, potassium and lime were taken from the soil by the 1938 Illinois corn crop.

## More Profit in Selling Only Infertile Eggs

By producing only infertile eggs for market, Illinois farmers have a chance to boost their poultry profits by thousands of dollars annually, according to H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"It is almost an impossibility to market eggs of high quality when they are fertile," he said. "This is especially true during hot weather since a fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature slightly above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Blood rings are a natural result of partial incubation in fertile eggs."

"A high percentage of fertile eggs will eventually be thrown away as rotten. This loss backs up to the producer and is one of the biggest losses he suffers."

"There is only one way to eliminate fertile eggs and that is to remove all males from the laying flock immediately following the close of the breeding season."

## Balanced Fertilizer

To make a balanced fertilizer, manure should be reinforced with phosphates. Experiments show that 25 to 30 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate added to each ton of manure will balance the plant food supply. Others use the lower analysis rock phosphate applying 50 to 100 pounds to a ton of manure. The manure and phosphate may be spread together at one operation. The phosphate may also be applied to the manure in the barn at the rate of one pound per day for each head of mature live stock, says A. W. Klemme, Missouri college of agriculture.

## Feeding the Dairy Cow

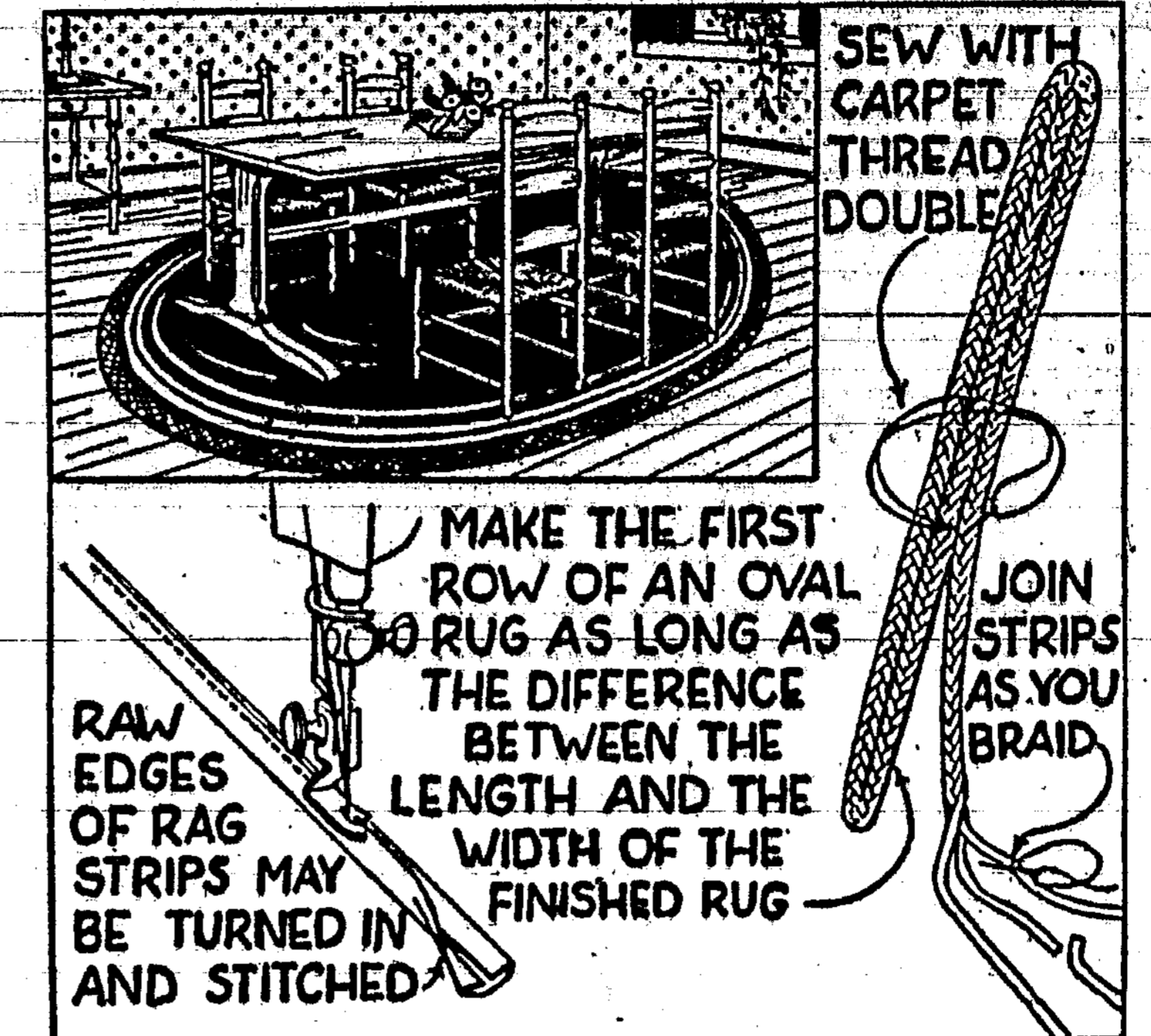
Dairy cows have whimsies, and for that reason the palatability of Bossy's feed may mean the difference between profit and loss. This is a situation you may run up against when chaffy corn is used along with mixed dairy feed, or when moldy hay is fed, or when inferior dairy ration is mixed with home-grown grains. In short, observes a writer in the Farm Journal, one of the primary tests of a good dairy ration is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

## Minerals for Bone Growth

The growing bird needs minerals for bone growth, particularly calcium and phosphorus, about twice as much of the first as the latter, advises a poultry expert in the Rural New-Yorker. The ordinary mash will contain enough phosphorus to fill the birds requirements but for the other, calcium, a supplement to the mash is needed. This may easily be supplied to the flock by the addition of ground limestone, or oyster shells.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A rug that grew up with the family.

MAKE THE FIRST ROW OF AN OVAL RUG AS LONG AS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LENGTH AND THE WIDTH OF THE FINISHED RUG

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that I made, and added more rows to from time to time.

SEW WITH CARPET THREAD DOUBLE

JOIN STRIPS AS YOU BRAID

## Young Idea Takes to Angora



Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season: use white, black or a pastel shade. The bolero, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making bolero and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18—illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

## SAFETY TALKS

### Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate — I But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this: The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico — in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 85.9 deaths was the lowest.



NOW WHEN IT COMES TO MAKIN'S SMOKES... ERNEST SELCKE lets others in on his way of getting tastier, mellow "makin's" cigarettes

NO two ways about it," he says, "that good crimp cut Prince Albert is a joy to sniff, a joy to roll, and there's extra smoking joy in its mellow, ripe, rich taste." Just try Prince Albert, gentlemen—see why "makin's" smokers say: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert."

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BRONZE TABLETS MEMORIAL TABLETS Historical and Grave Markers, SACHS-LAWLER, EST. 1881, DENVER

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## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

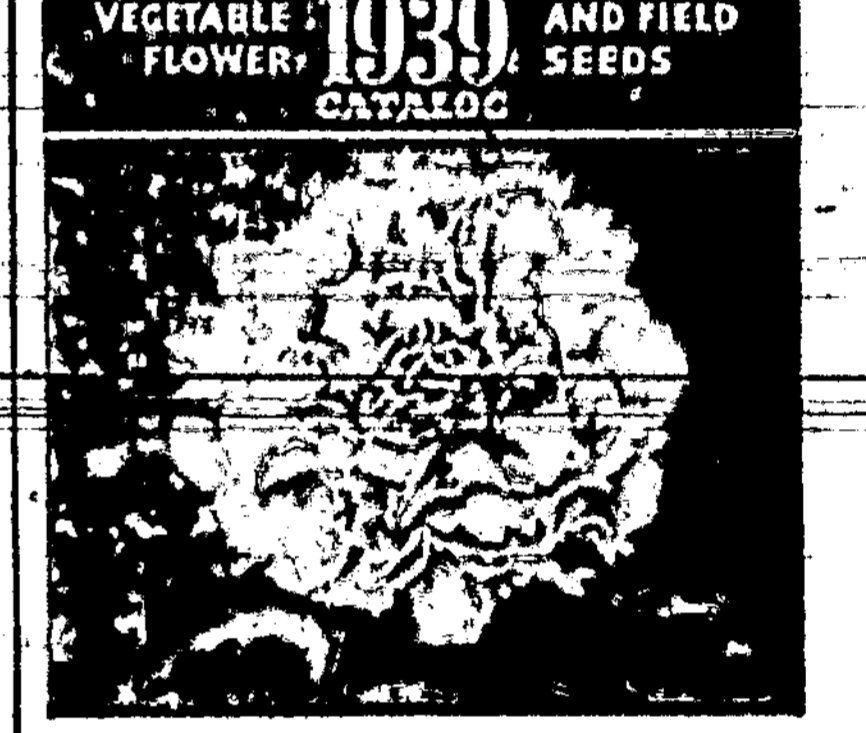
Have Several Measuring Cups. — Having more than one measuring cup handy is a great asset and time-saver in cooking.

Cream First.—Coffee is improved 50 per cent if cream is first poured into the cup and coffee poured over it.

Save Your Rugs. — Frequent home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer.

Substitute Garnish. — Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

## Write for Free Catalog Of Hi-Quality Seeds



The Rocky Mountain Seed Co. Box 255, Denver, Colorado

Bright Idea Harry—I'm kind of in the dark as to what I should eat. Larry—Well, in that case you'd better stick to a light diet.

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# THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00  
One year, in advance \$2.00

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Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

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### Christian Science Services

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Societies and Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 5. The Golden Text is, "God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge and joy." (Eccl. 2:26)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture." (Ps. 100:3)

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, the divine Principle of man, and man - in God's likeness are inseparable, harmonious and eternal."

## Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain a million tiny tubes or filters which may be clogged by excess of uric acid, irritating drugs, or functional disorders of the kidneys or bladder. Make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circled Joints, Backache, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages. Don't rely on ordinary medicine. Fight with scientific methods. Right work strokes with the Cystex Prescription. Cystex starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need of money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (this) today. The guarantee protects you. Copy 1917 The Koss Co.

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Whether a teacher or student, you will find these lessons extremely helpful.

The Sunday School Lesson is a regular feature of

### Outlook

### The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Thoughts are deathless. Use everything; abuse nothing. DON'T give praise merely to win approval. Every village contains a potential Lincoln. Anyone can be courageous in the absence of danger. The question is: what are you; not who were your ancestors. The President couldn't fill his job if he were worried about paying next month's bill.

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### Church of Christ

Is now meeting for worship, Bible study and preaching in the auditorium in the courthouse in Carrizozo each Lord's Day, Sunday, Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10:50. Lord's supper at 11:50. Preaching each evening at 7. Also at Captain in basement of old school at 2 p. m., each Lord's Day. All are welcome to our services. Come hear Brother Allen preach the gospel in power, yet with tenderness. - R. L. Allen, Minister.

### Methodist Church Notes

J. M. Glazier, Minister

- Sunday, February 26 -  
Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt. Sermon Themes:  
11 a. m. - "The Challenge of the Cross." 7 p. m. - "Christ's Mastery of Men." This church is doing business in this town. The District Elder was much gratified and commended very highly the progress being made, as shown by the reports to the Quarterly Conference. You are cordially invited to the ministrations of the message and the music furnished by this church. A splendid spirit pervades the friendly atmosphere.

The Bible is being taught in a studious manner and not after a slipshod fashion. Come join our classes.

### MICKIE SAYS

OH GOLLY, I'M SURE COMICAL TAUGHTEN T' SOME FOLKS EXCUSE! ONE OF OUR FEW REMAINING BE-LINGUENT SUBSCRIBERS WAS IN HIS MIND HE COULDN'T PAY UP BE-CUZ HE HAD A LITTLE EXPENSE HE HAD JUST BOUGHT A FARM! GOOD NIGHT!! NO WONDER ALL THE NEWSPAPERS HAVE ADOPTED THE CASH SYSTEM!!

## Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Much nervousness is caused by excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Night, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circled Joints, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Discomfort. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (this) today. It costs only 50c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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G. H. DORSETT

Footnotes:  
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We Thank You.

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**BANKING LOOKS AHEAD**

**A Business Forecast**

Clearing business and financial skies are forecast by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers' Association. "The Present improvement of trade and industry clearly appears to mark the beginning of a new period of business expansion," the cheering report of the Commission reads. This is good news. It means that in the well-considered opinion of this group of nationally famous economic and financial experts, the dawn of a better day for American business is at hand. We stand ready to cooperate with business men who wish to move ahead.

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**Louise**  
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# Two Americans Have Been Called "President-for-a-Day" But Their Right to That Honor Is Doubtful

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
Western Newspaper Union

**N**INETY years ago this month the United States had a President for one day—that is, had if you believe the inscription on a statue which stands in Plattsburg, Mo. His name was David Rice Atchison and the statue was erected in 1928 because many Missourians believed that he was entitled to the distinction of being listed among the Chief Executives of the nation even though that claim to fame is based upon a technicality. Here is how it came about:

Technically, President James K. Polk's term of office expired on March 3, 1849, and, according to custom, his successor, Gen. Zachary Taylor should have been inaugurated on March 4. But March 4 came on a Sunday and because of this fact Taylor did not take the oath of office until Monday, March 5.

According to the familiar story, based upon a contemporary statement in the Congressional Globe, on March 3 George M. Dallas, vice president under Polk, announced in the senate, "The close of my official term being near at hand, I conform to an established and convenient practice by withdrawing from the deliberations of this body." Thereupon Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri moved that



**THOMAS W. FERRY**

his colleague, Senator David R. Atchison, be appointed president of the senate pro tem.

Since the terms of President Polk and Vice President Dallas expired on March 3 and the term of President-elect Taylor did not begin until March 5, when he was inaugurated, it has been contended that Atchison was legally President for that one day, Sunday, March 4, 1849, even though he was not sworn in. This claim was based upon the presidential succession act, passed in 1792, which provided that in case of the death, removal, resignation or inability of both the President and the vice president, the president of the senate should act as President until "the disability be removed or a President shall be elected."

An early edition of the Biographical Congressional Directory, 1774-1911, backed up this claim by saying about his election as president of the senate pro tem "This office made him President of the United States during Sunday, March 4, 1849, as General Taylor was not sworn into office until the following day," and the official Missouri manual for 1928 declared that he was "technically President of the United States until after the formal inauguration of President Taylor March 5."

### Not Legally President.

However, a later edition of the Directory took the distinction away from him by eliminating any reference to his having been "President for a day." It says that he was "re-elected president pro tempore of the senate March 4, 1849, but this falling on Sunday, he did not qualify until Monday, March 5, 1849, and was therefore not legally president pro tempore on Sunday, March 4." Therefore he was not legally President of the United States, either.

Most historians support that view of the matter. They base their opinion upon the provision in the Constitution which requires that the President's oath of office shall be taken "before he enter upon the execution of his office," but not "before he shall become President." John Marshall, famous chief justice of the Supreme court, once declared that "the term of the actual President will expire and that of the President-elect commence at 12 in the night of the third of March." Therefore James K. Polk was President until midnight, March 3, 1849, and on



**DAVID R. ATCHISON**

the stroke of that hour Zachary Taylor became President even though he did not take the oath of office until two days later.

Atchison's friends claimed for him not only the honor of having been President for a day but also that he was "the only President who had never been elected to either that office or the vice presidency; the only President from a state west of the Mississippi river and the only President who never signed his name as such." The claim in regard to the vice presidency is somewhat more valid than that of "President for a day." It was based upon these facts:

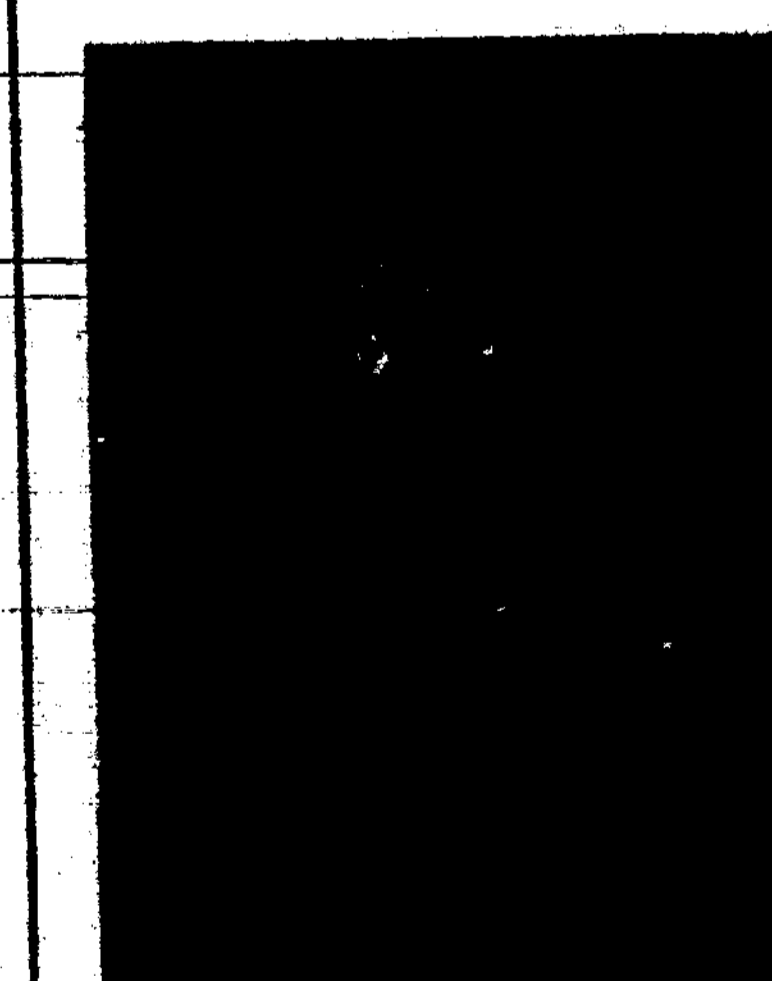
When Franklin Pierce became President in 1853 Atchison was still a member of the senate. William R. King, who was elected vice president with Pierce, died in Cuba before he could be sworn into office and act as presiding officer of the senate. Atchison was chosen president pro tempore, which made him presiding officer of that body and as such was "acting vice president." As for the statement that he was "the only President from a state west of the Mississippi" that, of course, was no longer valid when Herbert Hoover was elected in 1929.

As a matter of fact, Atchison had a career distinguished enough to guarantee his being remembered, even without the claim that he had been "President for a day." Born at Frog-town, Fayette county, Kentucky, on August 11, 1807, he was named for David Rice, a pioneer Presbyterian minister in that state, because his father, a man of strict religious convictions, hoped the boy would become a clergyman. However, young Atchison chose to become a lawyer and studied for that profession.

### A Famous Senator.

Admitted to the bar in 1830, he began practicing in Liberty county, Missouri, and at the age of 27 he was elected to the state legislature. When he was 33 he was appointed judge of Platte county and within the same year he was appointed United States senator. For 14 years, from 1841 to 1855, he was one of the best-known members of the upper house of congress. Upon his retirement from public life he devoted his time to agriculture and died in Clinton county, Missouri, January 25, 1886.

Despite the fact that the "President for a day" distinction has been given to Atchison and a



**ZACHARY TAYLOR**

monument erected to him mainly because of it, he was not the only man for whom that claim could be made. In some respects it could more justly be applied to Thomas White Ferry, a United States senator from Michigan, when a situation similar to that of 1849 arose in 1876.

When Vice President Henry Wilson died in November, 1875, Ferry was chosen president pro tempore of the senate and as such was "acting vice president." He presided over the Hayes-Tilden electoral contest, at the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap, secretary of war, and at 18 joint meetings of the two houses of congress. In the absence of President Grant, he further discharged the duties of his temporary office by formally opening the Centennial exposition

at Philadelphia on July 4, 1876.

Grant's term of office expired at midnight on March 3, 1877. Normally, his successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, would have been inaugurated at noon on March 4. But again March 4 fell on a Sunday so Hayes did not take the oath of office until Monday noon, March 5. So by the same process of reasoning which gave Atchison the distinction of being "President for a day," Ferry, who was "acting vice president" was also a one-day President. At least one dictionary of American biography makes the assertion that Ferry was "President of the United States for the time intervening" between the end of Grant's term and Hayes' inauguration.

So if you are one of those who believe that David R. Atchison of Missouri was "President for a day" you should accord the same honor to Thomas White Ferry of Michigan!

Again it may be said that the man thus honored needs no such dubious distinction to make him memorable. For Ferry, like Atchison, had a distinguished career. He was born in Mackinac, Mich., June 1, 1820, the son of a Presbyterian minister who had established a mission to the In-



**RUTHERFORD B. HAYES**

dians on the island of Michilimackinac. The father later moved to Grand Haven, Mich., where he acquired extensive holdings of timberland and engaged in the lumber business.

Young Ferry grew up under frontier conditions in that region with little opportunity for acquiring an education. For a time he was a clerk in a store in Elgin, Ill., then returned to Grand Haven to work for his father and brothers in the lumber business. Showing an aptitude for politics, he was elected a member of the board of supervisors and county clerk of Ottawa county on the Whig ticket when he was only 21 years old.

Two years later he was sent to the state legislature as a Republican and in 1856 to the state senate. Four years later he was Michigan's "favorite son" for the nomination as vice president and running mate with Abraham Lincoln but he lost out to Hannibal Hamlin of Maine. When his term in the state senate ended he returned to the lumber business, although for eight years he was a member of the Republican state central committee.

### A Lincoln Escort

In 1863 Ferry was appointed to represent his state on the board of managers of the National Soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg and the following year he was elected to congress. He served as a member of the congressional committee which accompanied the body of the martyred Lincoln to Springfield, Ill., for burial and in 1866 he was a delegate to the loyalist convention in Philadelphia where he further increased his reputation by his able speeches.

Elected to congress three times as a representative, he was later advanced to the senate where he served two terms.

During Ferry's service in the senate he was chosen president pro tempore and after the death of Vice President Wilson was "acting vice president" which, as previously stated, led to the claim that he was "President for a day" between the administrations of Grant and Hayes. He was a candidate for re-election to the senate in 1882 but his efforts to win a third term resulted not only in his defeat but also in disaster to his lumber business which finally was placed in the hands of a trustee.

After this double disappointment, Ferry went abroad and spent three years in travel. He resumed his business operations upon his return but failed to recover his former prosperity. He never married and lived with an aunt until his death in Grand Haven on October 14, 1896.

Even though authorities on constitutional history will not allow David Rice Atchison and Thomas White Ferry the distinction of being "Presidents for a day," they probably will admit that there was another man who has a right to that title if the claim is made with certain reservations. His name was Samuel Johnston and he came from North Carolina.

"Never heard of him!" you exclaim. Probably not, but the fact remains that he was an American President for just one day, July 9, 1781—



**Samuel Johnston**

but, let it be added immediately, he was "President of the United States in Congress Assembled" or "President of the Continental Congress."

Under the Articles of Confederation. And that is very different from "President of the United States of America." The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental congress on November 15, 1777. They did little more than put into definite written form the principles on which the new nation, brought into being by the Declaration of Independence, had theretofore been conducted. But, at least, they were a start toward a framework of government.

Two days later these articles were sent to the various states with a plea for their speedy adoption. Some of the states assented to this readily enough, some ratified the articles with certain reservations, while others, led by Maryland, held back until their views in regard to disposing of western lands should be agreed to. Finally on March 1, 1781, the Maryland delegates to congress, John Hanson and Daniel Carroll, placed their signatures on the document.

At this time Samuel Huntington of Connecticut was President of the Continental congress, having been chosen to that office on September 28, 1779. There was no new election of a President when the articles were finally ratified on March 1 and on July 6 President Huntington gave notice to his colleagues that the state of his health would no longer permit him to serve in that office.

### Declined the Honor.

So on July 6 congress chose as his successor Samuel Johnston of North Carolina. Evidently Johnston didn't care for the honor, for on the following day he offered his resignation, offering "such reasons as were satisfactory" according to the contemporary record, and his resignation was accepted. Thus he became the "President for a day" of the Continental congress and, in accordance with the manner in which such officers signed documents (although there is no record that he signed one) was "President of the United States in Congress Assembled."

On July 10, the day Johnston resigned, Thomas McKean of Delaware was chosen President of congress and served until John Hanson was elected as his successor on November 5, 1781. Hanson was elected for a definite term of one year and served from November 5, 1781, to November 4, 1782. Because of this fact and because it is said that the Articles of Confederation, "the first Constitution of the United States," did not come into effect until his election, the claim has been made that John Hanson, rather than George Washington, should be regarded as the "first President of the United States."



**John Hanson**

This theory was pretty effectively demolished during the Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932, when the Carnegie Institution of Washington issued an article by Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the institution's division of historical research which bore the title of "Who Was the First President of the United States?" After considering all the evidence in regard to Hanson's right to be considered the first President, Doctor Burnett says:

"The evidence is conclusive that no president of the Continental congress, by whatever name it may be designated, whether 'the congress,' as it first called itself, or 'the United States in congress assembled,' as it came later to be called, was ever President of the United States. And this is true for this best of reasons, among others: because no such office as President of the United States existed until it was created by the federal constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1789.

"There is therefore only one rational conclusion that can be reached, and that is, that George Washington was the first President of the United States."

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

# In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By **WILLIAM BRUCKART**

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**WASHINGTON.**—One of America's greatest and most glorious traditions is the jealousy with which its citizens guard the right of free speech and a free press. There is no nation in the world now, and there never has been one, where such freedom of expression of opinion is accorded as we have in the United States. For proof, if proof be needed, simply take the old atlas and examine the countries, one by one, and abundant evidence will be found. Here, alone in all of the world, can an individual or a group have its untrammelled say.

There have been some signs lately, however, that are disturbing. I do not mean to over-emphasize them by a discussion of them, but the greatest lesson that I have learned is that the American people will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them adverse.

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies. Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition writers and newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgives how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

### Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of mental giants.

Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers. Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration? The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is different.

### Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

There have been frequent recurrences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminated from the air waves. Mr. Cameron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a pain in the neck for the New Deal as well, but nothing has happened to him, yet.

Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short period. Renewal of that license depends, according to law, upon compliance with federal communications commission regulations and the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure—and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

**President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill**

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, it should be added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons. One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved fops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well-known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

### Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion—by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it out.

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital.

And all of this leads up to the question: Is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it. Western Newspaper Union.

# THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

### CHAPTER V—Continued

"Leaving the dead cat in my room was evidently an after-impulse," Hale went on thoughtfully. "It was the inspiration of someone who is making a determined effort to annoy me, in all sorts of nasty ways. Whosoever is doing it doesn't want to hurt me—at least not yet. He may get around to that. Just now it looks like a fool effort to scare me off. But when it comes to Daisy, we've got to admit that she's been poisoned. I want to know why. I want to know who did it. It would help me to understand a lot of things."

"You want to understand a lot of things, don't you?" Craig asked smoothly.

"I do. Before I get through, I shall."

Their eyes met and held for a moment. Then Craig smiled his thin-lipped smile.

"Perhaps," he said gently. "But you won't if you jump at conclusions the way you did this morning. If I were a malefactor in this household, your findings on that episode would reassure me very much."

Hale returned the smile.

"Then get what comfort out of it you can," he said very deliberately. He carried from the room an unpleasant memory of Craig's raised eyebrows and inscrutable expression.

On the outer landing he stopped with a slight exclamation. The mortal remains of Daisy had disappeared. He looked around carefully. The cat's body might have been pushed off the landing and down the stairs during his brief but spirited combat with Craig. There was no sign of it now, either on the staircase or on the floor below.

He tapped on the laboratory door, pushed it partly open, and put his head around the side. Craig was sitting exactly as he had left him.

"The late lamented is no longer lying here in state," Hale reported. "What do you suppose has happened to her?"

Craig came to the door and looked around.

"I suppose someone carried her away," he submitted.

"But who did? We heard no footsteps, no dead march, no sounds of lamentation."

"What's your theory?" Craig was again smiling. The smile irritated Hale, and at the same time sent a slight chill down his back. So would that cobra have smiled, if cobras could smile.

"Having eight lives left I suppose Daisy got up and went about her business," Hale said curtly.

Hale felt sore, both physically and mentally, as he descended the laboratory staircase and returned to his own room.

Aunt Hosanna greeted his return to the camp with hospitable warmth. Mrs. Spencer Forbes was openly enthusiastic. Bert gave him a perfunctory nod and did not speak at all during luncheon. Hale was shocked by the young man's condition. Every muscle in his face seemed twitching and his eyes were those of a tortured animal. Hale's lips set. With Herbert Kneeland matters were certainly approaching a crisis.

Joan Kneeland's manner was non-committal, but she gave Rex a thrill after luncheon. They were on the front porch, seated in the hammock side by side, smoking and drinking their coffee. Discovering that they were out of hearing by the others, Joan spoke in a low tone.

"I'm glad you're back," she said.

"I'm glad you're glad," Hale's tone was matter-of-fact, but his heart had jumped.

"I was sorry when you went yesterday morning. I really hated to see you go."

This was rather overwhelming. If Mrs. Spencer Forbes had said it Rex would have made some airy reply. Now he merely looked into Joan Kneeland's eyes—which had deep circles under them today—and waited. He knew there was something coming and that it would not be sentimental.

"You see," Joan went on in the same low voice, "I was afraid."

Hale held her eyes.

"Afraid, Joan? What of?"

"I don't know. That's the worst of it. I suppose it's merely tired nerves. Doctor Craig keeps telling me it is. Anyway, I'm afraid of something all the time. I was in a panic yesterday evening. Last night—" she stopped.

"Yes," Hale prompted gently. "What about last night?"

"I suppose I had a nightmare."

"What sort of a nightmare?"

"I thought there was someone in my room—someone horrible! I had been awfully wakeful and edgy. It had taken me a long time to fall asleep, but I finally did. Then I seemed to wake suddenly. The room was dark but there was a little sunlight—just enough to show me

a figure and the face. It was a horrible face," she repeated, and shuddered. "familiar in a way—but awful. I tried to scream. I couldn't. It vanished when I sat up. It was one of those dreams where you know just where you are. I could see clearly the furniture in my room. I saw the door open and close. There is always a night-light in the hall. I was sure then I was awake. But today I'm just as sure it was a dream. It must have been!"

"Can't you tell me who was in the dream?"

"No, I don't really know. It had a resemblance to someone . . ." She stopped.

"Can't you even tell me who it looked like?"

"No, for I'm not sure. It couldn't have been—" she broke off abruptly. "I'm talking like a fool."

"You know at least whether you were dreaming of a man or a woman?" Rex persisted.

"No, I don't. It had on a bathrobe or a dressing-gown. It was large and shapeless and shadowy—all but that face, which was so terrible and so close to me. It was either bending over me or bending over the little table at the head of

ment was surprising. The woman turned white.

"What happened?" she asked, almost in a whisper. Hale answered with matter-of-fact directness.

"I don't know when she died," he explained. "She was very dead when I found her in my room this noon."

"You found her in your room?" Mrs. Nash seemed unable to believe this.

"Yes, she was there when I got back from New York. It's very evident there is someone at Halcyon Camp who doesn't want me there. I've been subjected to annoyances and even threats ever since I came. I don't take them seriously but—" he shrugged. "I suppose whoever is back of it all thought a poisoned cat would be an unpleasant thing to find in one's room. It was."

"She was poisoned, then?" Mrs. Nash thought a moment and added slowly. "She would be."

Hale leaned forward.

"Mrs. Nash, why would she be?" Helen Nash shook her head.

"I don't know anything. I suspect things—"

"What do you suspect?"

"I shouldn't speak of it. I have no proofs. I haven't any real evi-

York because our local prices are too high. The result, of course, is that the local tradesman hates him. On the other hand, he gives generously to our churches and our local charities. He is full of the oddest contradictions," she went on. "He gave Bert a five thousand dollar motor-boat last year. He let him spend over a thousand this year fixing up a laboratory, for Doctor Craig. Yet he doesn't give the boy a decent allowance. Wilbur says that Bert often has to borrow a few dollars from him, because he's so short of cash."

"I hadn't turned Uncle Cass for years till I came up this summer. There was nothing close about him when I was a kid." Hale was recalling his agreement with Kneeland. He was getting his board, his room, and a hundred dollars a month. James Banks was probably receiving as much. A hundred dollars a month was not a liberal salary, even in depression times, for an experienced young civil engineer who had been earning ten thousand a year. But he was not engineering now, and he was glad to have that hundred dollars a month and his comfortable quarters at the Camp. In return for them, however, he was acting as secretary, amateur sleuth, and game leader. The reflection reminded him that he had been neglecting his social duties. He got up to go.

"I'm supposed to lead the gales at Halcyon Camp," he confessed. "It takes some doing. Tonight I must brighten the dinner table and start them off later in the evening with 'Jerusalem' or 'Drop the Handkerchief.'"

A man came around the side of the house and waved a Panama hat at Mrs. Nash. She greeted him as a brother and introduced him to Hale as Doctor Nicholas Crosby. She added that he had a camp two miles further up the shore. Hale sat down again for a few minutes and studied Crosby with interest. He had heard of him. Crosby dropped into a chair, accepted tea, and took Rex in with a clear, wide-eyed glance.

"You're with Kneeland," he said. "Nephew or something, aren't you?"

"Godson. Just now secretary and general utility man."

Crosby lit a cigarette and relaxed comfortably.

"I used to know the Kneelands well," he remarked. "In fact, I attended Mrs. Kneeland in her final illness. Since then I haven't seen much of them. But I didn't assist the poor woman out of the world, as one might suspect from Kneeland's manner toward me since she died. In fact, I took pains to have several specialists on the case with me, to share the responsibility. It was all pretty tragic though. I've no doubt the real explanation of Kneeland's manner is that he doesn't want to be reminded of it by seeing me around."

"I know," Rex commented. "She died insane. Uncle Cass told me that."

"Yes, she had a case of puerperal insanity."

"Puerperal insanity," Rex mused aloud. "I once knew about a case of that kind—the mother of a friend of mine. She died, too. Just what does it mean, Doctor?"

"I don't know anything about your friend," Crosby said good humoredly. "In poor Mrs. Kneeland's case it meant that a middle-aged woman who was passing through the menopause tried to have a baby. The child was born dead. Unfortunate complications developed. The patient lost her mind, as you would put it, and eventually died."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Every muscle in his face seemed twitching.

my bed. There was a line of moonlight across the room. I noticed that after the door had closed. I was certainly awake then."

"What did you do?"

"I got up and locked the door."

"You don't mean you leave your door unlocked at night?"

"Not always, but I must have done it last night. I can't remember."

"What did you do then?"

"I went back to bed. What else could I do?"

Her voice shook on the words. At the sound Hale felt his heart turn to water. "If you had been in the house," she went on, "I think I'd have crossed the hall and waked you."

She hadn't awakened young Kneeland, or Craig, or even her Uncle. Hale's heart beat faster.

Then she spoiled the effect of it all.

"Uncle Cass said I could trust you," she brought out.

It was a douche of cold water. It was to the amateur detective she was appealing, then, and not to the man. The rainbow that had arched across Hale's sky only a moment before faded to a dull gray. He said only, "I'll do anything I can for you, at any time." It was a banal ending to a singularly exciting five-minute chat.

He gave some thought to that nightmare. He was sure it was only a nightmare. Why should anyone go into Joan's room at that hour? What should anyone want there? Who would take the big risk of being discovered there? Yes, of course, it was a nightmare. But Joan would keep her door locked hereafter and he himself would redouble his watchfulness.

He had much to think of that afternoon and evening. No comment was made by anyone on Daisy's tragic end. Banks and Rose went about their work as usual. To Hale both seemed rather subdued. Life had soft-pedaled their music. He was not in a mood for Mrs. Spencer Forbes' chatter. He went for a walk in the woods. Coming out in the clearing that held Mrs. Nash's Camp, he made one of his frequent informal calls on that hospitable lady.

Today Mrs. Nash gave Haleiced tea and mentioned a barn dance she had attended the night before. He told her he had seen a new comedy in New York, and they talked about that. Then he made a casual remark.

"I suppose you know Daisy is no more," he said.

The effect of the simple state-

dence. But I'm beginning to suspect that there's at least one person at Halcyon Camp who won't stop at anything."

Hale nodded gloomily.

"I'm considering that possibility, too."

His companion hesitated, then brought out a question.

"How about Bert?"

Hale's eyes dropped.

"Yes," he repeated slowly, "how about Bert?"

"I admit I'm a bit in the air about Bert," Mrs. Nash confessed. "He's a young fellow at the end of his tether. There's got to be a reason for that."

"It doesn't appear that he needs money," Rex suggested. "He'll have all his father has."

"He will have to wait a long time for it. Don't forget that. Casper Kneeland is in the prime of life. He may live to be eighty. Besides, he has the reputation of being very close in some ways. You've noticed that, and heard of it, perhaps."

"He has the oddest attacks of economy, too. He lives like a prince in some ways, but he has most of his 'wet goods' and groceries shipped from a bargain store in New

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### 'Something Terrible' Happened to French In English Invasion in 1690, but What?

A little article in the London Gazette of July 26, 1690, has come under the eye of the columnist of the Morning Post. It describes a French invasion of England but does not relate what the British did—"something terrible, but what?"

As history is silent on the subject, the columnist thinks that the archives of Brixham, at Torbay, may hold the secret. The invasion may have been connected with the attempt to aid James II against William (III) of Orange, who had occupied the English throne for over two years. The article reads:

"On the 22d instant the French fleet came to an Anchor in Torbay, being with their gallees about 115 sail. And this morning about 5 o'clock the Gallies draw very near the Shoar, at a small place called Tingmouth; and having for the space of an hour played their Cannon and forced the inhabitants to retire, they landed in their boats about 1,000 men, who set the Town on Fire. This account we have from several persons that are coming from thence, who about six this morning saw the Town of Tingmouth and the Beacon near it, as

also two Boats in the River, or Fire.

"Upon the news hereof, the Militia of this County is marching against the Enemy; and the Militia of the neighbouring Counties is likewise in arms, the whole body of the Gentry and Commonalty expressing on this occasion an extraordinary zeal and unanimous resolution to oppose these invaders."

Venetian Glass Is Delicate

Venetian glass has always been famous for its exquisite delicacy and ornamentation. It was not made for cutting though it was sometimes engraved. Form rather than decoration interested the Venetian craftsmen. They delighted in fantastic forms, thin and light as air almost. The glass is never as clear as the modern. Pale tints of color were often used in such pieces as goblets and vases with deeper colored spirals. One of the most exquisite pieces made in the Fifteenth century was the tazze. The tazze had a lovely elaborate stem, rather tall and ornamented with spur glass wings, lacework, and a bow that was rather like a flat astuce,

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

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PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—ACTS 10:34-48. GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more unlike this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35).

Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43).

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 33). His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40). the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either—or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48).

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

Let Reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deist, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melville.

QUICK QUOTES

AMERICAN CREED

"OUR nation was founded upon the principles of responsible citizenship and has grown great upon that foundation. Personal freedom and equality of opportunity under the protection of the law have been—and I fervently hope, always will be—an abiding creed and a zealously guarded way of life of the American people."—Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State.

## HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, cough and discharge—3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water . . . gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

150 PINK TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZES

Profitable Reckoning

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Carlyle.

QUESTION

Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER

They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5'

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Force of Habit

Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cool and irritable? Do you spend these hours to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years our women have told us other how to get their nerves straight with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms, which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written us reporting wonderful benefits from Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

An Unworthy

You love a nothing when you love an ingrate.—Plautus.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you take an laxative you risk the danger of all the bad effects of the same. Do not, therefore, use any other laxative than the one that is safe and sure. It is the only one that is safe and sure. It is the only one that is safe and sure. It is the only one that is safe and sure.

ALWAYS GARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

SHOPPING

Start your shopping tour in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Tour

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

Howdy, Everybody. We have a delightful day filled with sunshine here. —SI, Sen-yor.

THE NOBLE & IMMORTAL

That Nazi Bund in New York went beyond all tolerable limits when its speakers compared Hitler to Lincoln. —H. S. Hunter in "Around Here" Column, in El Paso Times.

The Carrizozo Auto Company is displaying the new 1939 model Ford. They also have some bargains in Ford and other well known makes in rebuilt cars.

MANDOLIN OF SPRING

Now the articulate land of spring Takes up its waiting mandolin, Tightens the winter's loosened string, And melodies come drifting in— New rhythms singing day and night That set the arteries to humming An overture to some delight That echoes coming, coming, coming.

—Irene Wilde.

SEE THE DEER

AT THE CORN RANCH Stop and see the pet deer at the Corn Ranch near Roswell.

A TRUE AMERICAN

"I'd rather be a mill worker here than King of Italy," said Frank Russotti, mill worker, of Kalamazoo, Mich., as he clasped the flag to his breast. He renounced an Italian fortune rather than forfeit his citizenship. To inherit his father's estate he'd have to live in Castel Mons, Italy.

See the 1939 model Oldsmobile if you want all the latest features. At the City Garage.

Dan Conley and his men have finished laying cement sidewalks around the schools of Carrizozo.

QUITE A PET?

Charlie Page has a new baby alligator at his pool hall.

GETTING TOUGH?

Administrator Elmer Andrews is perfectly willing to get tough, if he has to, in order to enforce the Wages and Hours law.

Reminds us of a clerk who was always grumbling about his task. Said the proprietor, "You work 8 hours a day, have Sundays and holidays off, maybe if you work hard and save your money, you can be the owner of a store like mine some day—and worry about the bills, rent, taxes, competition and overhead."

An associated press item reads: First attempted by the Soviet army, the practice of dropping infantrymen from huge military transport planes is being practiced at the German army's flying school. The idea is to test the practicability of dropping lightly-equipped forces in an enemy's rear.

Let the Carrizozo Home Laundry do your dirty work.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

Just Received--

Ladies' Spring Hats

Exciting—Smart Styles

Including Gibson Girl Sailors, Paris Inspired High Crowns, Large Brim Styles, Flattering Pie-plate styles and smart Turbans. The materials include finely-sewn—Bedalines, Pe-tarshams with Neora Braids and Soft Felts.

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“ “ Soap Powder  
“ “ Toilet Soap

Our Prices Are Reasonable

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MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, CAKES, PIES, Etc.

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100-lbs. \$2.20—48-lb. Sack \$1.10

KANSAS CREAM PATENT

48-lb. Sack \$1.00 24-lbs. 50c

CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

In The Probate Court

Of Lincoln County, New Mexico In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Harry A. Gallacher, Deceased. — No. 480

Notice

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Harry A. Gallacher, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 3rd day of April, 1939, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 7th day of February, 1939.  
(Seal) Edward Penfield, F10-M8 Probate Clerk.

Hear "Song and Story" broadcast over KOB Sunday evenings 4:45 to 5 p. m. Sponsored by the New Mexico Bankers' Association.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, under an execution issued in cause No. 4897 in the District Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Levers Brothers are the plaintiffs, and Pete Keck is defendant, have levied on a 1934 model Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 4659296, the property of the said Pete Keck, and that I will exhibit and offer the same for public sale, and sell said automobile to the highest bidder for cash on the 7th day of March, 1939, at the hour of 10 a. m., at the front door of the postoffice in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The amounts due and owing by said Pete Keck to the said Levers Brothers under the judgment rendered in said cause, and which are to be raised at said sale, together with the costs are:

Judgment	\$422 07
Interest to date of sale	64 85
Sheriff's fees	1 50
<b>Total</b>	<b>488.42</b>

Together with the cost of this publication and costs of holding said sale.

Witness my hand and seal this

the 9th day of February, 1939.

S. E. Greisen,  
Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico

Mrs. Salvador de la Rosa is in El Paso this week, at the bedside of her daughter, who underwent an operation at that place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Luera of Albuquerque were here last week to sponsor the baptism of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, Jr.

THANKS—Friends and customers, it's been a pleasure to be with you.—O. L. Hinger, Photo Art Studio, Silver City.

Diego Salcido of Hondo was a Carrizozo business visitor on Wednesday of this week.

J. R. McCracken of his ranch near Coyote was a visitor in town the first of this week.

FAMILY DAY

Sunday, Mar. 5, will be Family Day at the Baptist Church. Every family is invited to be present. The pastor will speak on "God's Question to the First Family." Evening sermon will be, "John's Vision on the Isle of Patmos." We welcome you in our services at all times.

Yesterday is gone—Tomorrow is uncertain—Today is here—Use it! —L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

Rev. W. H. Martin of Ft. Stanton will resume his regular schedule with the Holy Communion, Sunday, March 5, at 8 a. m.

Charles Smith of the Lincoln County News, who has local interests in Alamogordo, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. John Dale, son Elmo of Ancho and Mrs. H. V. Hecker of Coyote were here Monday of this week.

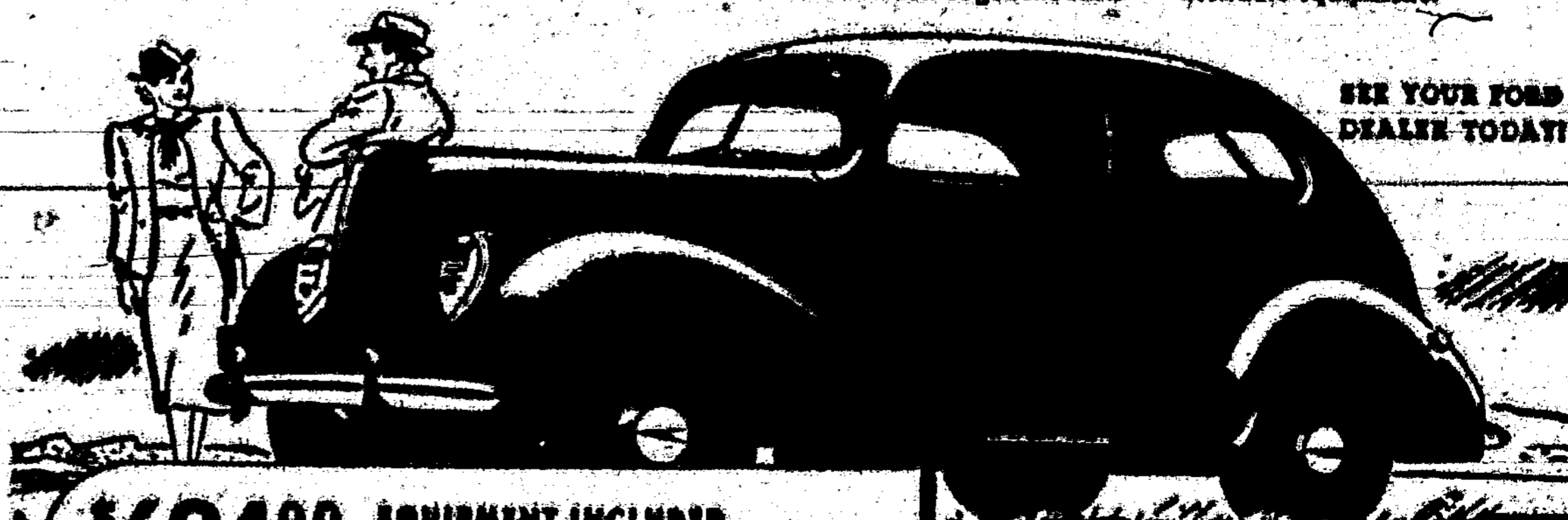
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ECONOMY is one famous Ford word. Quality is another. And no Ford car has ever linked the two more clearly than the present Ford V-8. Learn for yourself how far it makes your money go—in quality as well as thrift!

STYLE LEADER—The latest era of the low-price field.  
V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.  
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.  
TRIPLE-CAMBER COMFORT—New flexible roll-over seat cushions, soft transverse springs, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.  
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noise isolated for quiet ride.  
LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.



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IS THE DELIVERED PRICE IN DETROIT  
This is for the 88 K.P. Tourer Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Sun visor • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

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60 H.P. — 85 H.P.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY