

## Local Mention

The Outlook acknowledges the receipt of two auto plates sent by Gov. Miles, through the State Highway Department. The plates read as follows: "New Mexico Press '39" and the Governor has sent them out to all newspaper editors in the state. In his letter, he entertained the hope that all editors would wear them on their cars and use them in the same friendly spirit in which they were sent. Thanks, Governor. We appreciate the act of courtesy which is as you say, in recognition of the service of the newspapers of New Mexico.

**DANCE AT THE YUCCA**  
Saturday Night, Sept 30  
Music By LOU FINK & BOYS  
Paul & Dora King, Props.

Judge M. C. St. John, Mrs. St. John and children visited relatives at Las Cruces last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Karr and children were Friday and Saturday visitors at El Paso.

Joe Chavez, Jr., who has been absent from school on account of illness, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott are attending the World's Fair at San Francisco, after which they will visit points of interest throughout the northwest before returning home. This will consume the time of Frank's vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, Miss Bobbe Church, Prof. J. M. Carpenter and Coach Caton made a trip to Hot Springs last Sunday and visited Billy Beck, who is improving nicely at the Tingley Hospital. Hope to see you soon, Billy.

Mrs. M. G. Peckham left Tuesday for Albuquerque where she will visit her sister and also take in the State Fair.

Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks is teaching in the school at Baca Canyon for the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Capitan were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of the Jenkins ranch near Corona was a visitor in town this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Burns of the Nu-Way Cleaners are now having living quarters at the home of Mrs. A. V. Swearingen. Mr. Burns is the gentleman who will make your old hat look just like a new one and if you don't believe it, try it on a satisfactory guarantee. Why send the old hat away from town, when you can get the same service here and keep the money at home?

Mrs. Mary Pickett Compton, sister Maudie and brother Pick were in Albuquerque attending the State Fair and remaining over for the week-end with their father, R. E. P. Warden. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris were here from their ranch last Sunday and incidentally, attended the horse races.

Mrs. F. L. Fesperman of Birmingham, Alabama, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Miller, and will remain for several weeks.

## LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)  
R. A. Walker, Owner  
"The Theatre Beautiful"  
(Cut out and save for reference.)

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, the show will start at 7:30 p. m. Friday & Saturday

Three Mesquiteers and Doreen McKay in

### "PALS OF THE SADDLE"

A western story with riding, action, gunplay, fistfights, intrigue, suspense, loyalty and romance. It has everything, including the Three Mesquiteers.

"Little Goldfish" and "Something Sore."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
Bob Burns, Gladys George, Gene Lockhart and Sampson in—

### "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

Bob leads an all-star cast and his mule in his best picture. Bob says, "There aint many troubles that a smile and ordinary mulesense won't fix." You'll get a KICK out of it.

"Barnyard Brat" and Popular Science.

Sunday matinee at 2:30.  
Night Show at 7:30

Wednesday & Thursday  
Oliver Hardy, Alice Brady, Billie Burke, Jean Parker, Hall Johnson Choir and Stepinflecht in—

### "ZENOBIA"

Your gayest stars in their gayest mood. Plus your big thrill and surprise.

"Rome Symphony" and "Air Waves."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow, daughters Wilma, Hope, son Glen, Misses Brady, Norman and Vera Louise Snow made a trip to State College last Saturday and visited Charles Snow and Brazel Hartley, who are attending the college. The party then went on to El Paso and attended the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mrs. Daisy Croft spent several days of the week in visiting friends at Tucumanari.

Mesdames Grace Kennedy, Beulah Bunch and Alvin Carl were Roswell visitors Monday, returning in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and family of Artesia spent last Sunday here as guests of Wade Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Burns of the Nu-Way cleaners and hatters.

Coach Caton is recovering from a painful foot injury, sustained last week.

Miss Mary Lou Phillips is the new Worthy Advisor of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mrs. C. O. Davis has returned from Roswell, where she spent about six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Davis, Hazen being her oldest son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and little daughter were here Sunday attending the horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Baca were Albuquerque visitors this week.

## Miller's Pavilion

Sat. Sept. 30th  
Skating to 10 P. M.  
Dance from 10 'til (?)  
Best Music in the Southwest!  
Admission 50c



## SCHOOL NEWS

The fast and furious football game of Hondo vs. Carrizozo ended in a tie of 6 to 6. This Friday Carrizozo plays Tularosa here. The Junior hi boys are playing 6-man football and are expecting to play a number of games with Capitan and San Patricio.

We thank Mrs. Turner for the football shoulder-pad and helmet she gave to the athletic department.

The Business Men's Club donated about \$60 for new football suits. The athletic department and school extend their appreciation.

Come one, come all to the big Thursday night football rally to be led by the Band. Beat Tularosa! Time: 7:30 p. m.

Ralph Pruett has returned to school after a severe case of tonsillitis.

On the last day of Freshman initiation, each class in hi-school will give a 15-minute program.

The children in the First Grade are practicing on their original version of "The Three Bears," and have completed a free-hand cutting blackboard frieze of the story. They plan to entertain the Second Grade with a "Three Bear Party" Friday afternoon. The Junior Hi library was enriched by the addition of many new books.

## OSCURA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith and children were in Alamo Saturday, Vance going from there to El Paso and returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon and daughter Iona have returned from Roswell, where they visited Mrs. Loudon's brother, Forrest Cook and afterwards visited the Carlisbad Cavern.

Andy Wright spent the week-end here with his family. They visited Andy's mother at Lincoln, Andy returning to Roswell and Mrs. Wright and children returned to Oscura.

R. E. Kent has returned from the World's Fair at San Francisco and a good time. Charley Lacasse relieved Mr. Kent during his absence.

Sydney Wood, who is residing with the Sam Ward family at Tularosa during the time he is attending school, was here for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood.

Mrs. Vance P. Smith, Iona Butler and the Dillard family attended the Baptist Church services at Carrizozo this week.

Al Hunter inspected two car loads of fine Hereford steers this week, the same being shipped to Maryland by Tom James. Al has recovered from a two months' siege of illness, but as the old saying goes, Al, "it's hard to keep a good man down."

Sam Ward was here from Tularosa last Saturday.

## BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was only an ordinary attendance at the Club meeting Wednesday evening, due to the absence of many members who have not returned from their vacations.

There were nine members and one visitor, Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was soliciting for a special edition of the El Paso Times which will be issued in the near future.

The visitor had misplaced some of his manuscript, and in hunting for it, he said the incident reminded him of the fellow who lost his chewing gum in the chicken coop and thought several times he had found it.

## Highway 54

Motorists using Highway 54 will find 7 1/2 miles of gravel-surfaced road, wide enough for three cars, with gentle grades and with long safe curves on the just-finished section, this side of Oscura.

Skousen Bros., the Contractors, should be congratulated on their speedy construction and the efficient way in which the work was finished. The entire membership of the N. M. Highway 54 Assn. thank the State Highway Commission for the improvement of Highway 54 all along the unfinished portion of this Highway.

—Dr. R. E. Blaney.

## Republican Woman's Club Sponsors Meeting

A meeting of the Lincoln County Republican Woman's Club was held in the District Court Room Tuesday in honor of a visit from Mesdames Shipley, Woods and Judge Edwin Mecham, who were here on a tour of the state. Mrs. Simms was also scheduled to be with the party, but was detained in New York, having been drafted as a member of the Republican National Committee.

The ladies mentioned above and also Judge Mecham spoke briefly on current matters of political interest.

Who'll win the World Series? The American League or New York Yankees, we'll say. And after this season, we make a motion that they drop the other seven teams from the American League and let the Yankees represent that circuit. The Cincy Reds were too jittery in their crucial series with St. Louis, to have a ghost of a show with the Yanks. What do you think?—D. D.

Holm O. Bursum, Jr., was a business visitor here from his home near Bingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper were here from their ranch last Sunday and attended the horse races at the ball park.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, the children and Mrs. Josefa Vega will leave for Tularosa tomorrow afternoon to visit relatives and attend the Rodeo on Sunday.

## MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. Burke

### The Lost Charley Ross

It happened in the springtime of 1874 that young Charley Ross, a mere child and of course, a pet and idol of the Ross family of Germantown, Pa., was kidnaped from his home. Mr. Ross was at that time, a wealthy and highly respected gentleman of Germantown. Little Charley aside from being the idol of the family, was a great favorite of the people of that old Pennsylvania town in general.

In those days, it was much easier for kidnapers to elude the authorities than it is now. Then, we had no national federal bureau of investigation and the only means we had of running down criminals was confined to local police officers in towns and cities over the country. Aside from the mail, the only means of communication was the telegraph, so one can readily imagine how difficult it was to apprehend violators of the law.

Mr. Ross used the mails and wire, had the local authorities in Germantown get in touch with officers in every city and town in this country. They scattered literature abroad containing pictures of the little fellow, in frantic efforts to find the child. Papers over the country assisted Mr. Ross in every manner possible, donating space to the search through kindness of heart.

At last, a message was sent to Mr. Ross from the kidnapers that if he would leave \$25,000 at a certain place, the boy would be delivered. The money was placed as described, but the baby was still missing. Then another message was received saying that if the child's father would give more money and keep the matter a secret from the police, the child would be turned over safe and sound. Mr. Ross paid the money but little Charley was still held.

That state of affairs continued until the snug fortune which had once belonged to the Ross family had dwindled to a mere pittance. He mortgaged his lovely home and after spending that in the search, people raised vast sums of money by subscription, but all to no avail. The deep shroud mystery still hovered over the investigation. The burden finally became too great for Mr. Ross and he lost his reason. The writer, then a boy of 14 years, kept track on all schemes of investigation as near as he could, taking the newspapers for his guide and information. It was the most cruel and agonizing case of its kind of that day and time.

Kidnapping was so uncommon in those days that the entire country was in mourning for the Ross family. At all public gatherings it was publicly mentioned. At all churches it was the subject for sermons and deep religious thought. Prayers were sent up for the safe return of the child, as mothers, clutched their little ones closer to their breasts. We could pen page after page of the incidents connected with that celebrated case, but space forbids.

## Weather Report (Weekly)

Sept.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
15	74	56	.80	E
16	62	56	.20	E
17	69	54	.06	SE
18	79	53	0	E
19	80	54	.04	E
20	76	51	0	E
21	80	47	0	E

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

## Horse Races

The races were well attended Sunday and were very exciting. Evelyn Roberts' "Bumper" beat Chas. Page's "Brown Beauty." In the relay race between Lock Cornett and Fatty Cox, Lock's last mount began to buck on the last stretch and he came in after the crowd had almost forgotten about it. Billy Karr beat Jimmy Cox in the pony race. Several odds and ends were run at the last.

## Corona Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts left Wednesday for Vaughn where they will operate a filling station. Mrs. Frank DuBois has as her guests, her brother, Waldo McKay and wife of Cherryvale, Kansas.

Messrs. Cato, McKibben, Weynand, Jarnagin, Cosby and Wheatley hunted in the Tierra Amarilla last week and returned with three cinnamon bears.

Miss Edna Imhoff has joined the grade school faculty as part time instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis left Sunday for a month's vacation that will take them to the Frisco Exposition, Washington, D. C. and Dallas, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Penix of Vaughn visited Corona relatives Sunday.

R. A. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penix to their Ruidoso cabin for the week-end.

The faculty and high school students and several others from here attended the State Fair at Albuquerque on Monday.

Jim Greer made a trip to White Oaks yesterday morning and brought back a hay baler. Jim is getting in readiness to begin cutting and baling his crop of hay the first of next week.

The dreary years rolled by. Mr. Ross died in an institute for the feeble-minded and the fond mother died of a broken heart. Charley Ross was never returned, but time after time, boys were brought to the family, but all proved to be impostors.

Now, after 65 long years, a man, who bore the name of Gustave Blair, 69, of Phoenix, Ariz., claims to be the lost Charley Ross. He was 4 years old when kidnaped, but he says he cannot remember anything of that time. His explanation of his identity is that a certain man whose name he did not give, told him of his family and named him as the lost boy. The Arizona Supreme Court has granted his claim, but the family, all that is left of it and now residing at Philadelphia, rejects his claim and has branded him as another impostor. The above facts are but small highlights of the true story of the lost Charley Ross, who was never found.



# FARM TOPICS

## BUSINESS RECOVERY VITAL TO FARMERS

### Employment Revival Would Aid Agriculture.

**By DR. O. B. JESNESS**  
Solution of a considerable part of the farm problem must be looked for in industry rather than on the farm. Colorado State college is giving serious consideration to the interlocking of these two major American enterprises.

Industrial and employment recovery concern the farmer because increased purchasing power among consumers means improved demand for farm products. Such recovery also will aid agricultural adjustment in that more opportunities for work will be provided for the excess farm population.

Unsatisfactory prices and income for farmers have led to programs seeking to raise prices by holding production or supplies offered on the market in check. There is not an adequate market to absorb at satisfactory prices all of the products farmers produce.

Agriculture is carried on by such a vast number of individuals that adjustment of production to a depressed market does not come readily. It presents a decided contrast to manufacturing in this respect. The fact that agriculture cannot readily adjust production has paved the way for government adjustment programs.

To the extent the troubles of agriculture are the results of surplus output, the remedy must be either market recovery and expansion, or actual curtailment of the industry. Markets have been curtailed by the depression.

For the future, land prices need to be kept in line with prospects for long-time returns.

There are problems of soil conservation and land use calling for public attention. However, soil conservation needs to be treated as a problem of itself rather than to be used as the vehicle for benefit payments to increase the agricultural income. In the future, greater recognition probably will be given to the fact that the individual operator has responsibilities in the matter of caring for the soil and other resources.

In a democracy, public policy is shaped by public opinion. This requires that the average citizens must think seriously about our problems and arrive at sound judgments. That thinking must recognize broader considerations of general welfare rather than to spring only from narrow self-interest.

### Music Fan Radioizes Entire Vermont Farm

Music while he works. That's the pet hobby of H. O. Van Vleet, a farmer of East Charlotte, Vt., on whose large farm one may hear philharmonic orchestras and concert ensembles from early morning until late at night.

The magazine Radio News tells the story as follows:  
"Van Vleet has installed radio speakers in practically every building on the farm, all of which are controlled from a master speaker set in his house.

"It all started because Van Vleet, a busy and industrious farmer, is ardently fond of classical music. But because he had cows to milk, fields to plow, wood to chop and other barn labors to perform, he missed many of his favorite programs.

"So he set about remedying that situation. He bought several old speakers for a couple of dollars each. Using extension cord, he set up a speaker in the woodshed, another in the cow barn, one in the chicken house and still another in the large horse barn. To these he added three in his house; one in the bedroom, a large cabinet speaker in the living-room and another in his kitchen. The entire layout didn't cost over \$12.

"He still has one problem unsolved: he can't find a station broadcasting classical music at five a. m., the hour when he milks the cows and starts out for the barn to milk the cows. The radio minded farmer complains that he has to spend an hour or two in the barn the first thing in the morning and all I can get on that consarn radio is jazz music from Boston."

"Asked if music helps the chickens to lay more eggs and his cows to give more milk, Van Vleet replied, 'I know definitely that animals like music. When I turn on some soft, pleasing music out in the farm buildings, the hens and cows respond to it immediately.'

### Proper Sire Care

It is important to success in dairying to secure an outstanding bull of the desired breed—one which is capable of improving the herd—and give him care and management so that his services may be utilized to the best advantage, points out N. P. Ralston of the Missouri college of agriculture. Oftentimes the true value of many bulls is not determined because they are sold before production records are obtained from the daughters.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "White Streak in the Water"

**HELLO EVERYBODY:**  
Bill Mogge says he has nothing to kick about, and that's a swell way of looking at it. And at the same time I'm wondering how many other people could go through what Bill did, and suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still take that same attitude that Bill takes about what happened to him in the dreadful hours that followed his seeing a white line shoot toward him across the wind-tossed waters of the North sea.

That white line was a common sight on the North sea in World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from which it was seen, and that was no mere sailors' superstition either. Bill saw it on July 29, 1915, from the Belgian steamer Princesse Marie, on which he was working as an able seaman. And now the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the sea, several of her crew are dead, and Bill Mogge has some terrible hours to remember.

Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a thirteen-year-old daughter, and he says, "Life is good, after all." But on that July day in 1915 his prospects for continuing that life began to look as though they weren't worth a plugged nickel. Then he was a young Dutch lad working on that Belgian ship for the extra shillings that were handed out every month to the men who risked death in the submarine-infested war zone. Bill and the boatswain were up on a scaffold washing the sides of the wheelhouse and the bridge when Bill looked off over the water to starboard and saw that white streak.

### Streak Headed for Center of Ship.

Bill says he froze in his shoes. Every sailor knew what that streak meant. Torpedo! And this streak was headed right for the center of the ship—right for the spot below the wheelhouse on which he and the boatswain were working.

"Like a man in a dream I watched that white mark grow longer," he says. "It was almost on us, and I knew there wasn't time to avoid it. Almost at the same instant I saw a periscope come out of the water. I shouted to the bos'n, but I'll never know whether he heard me, or not. For at that same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

When Bill came to again he was lying on the deck in a lot of debris—and a pool of blood. The ship had all but broken in two. Water was rushing into it and it was sinking fast. Bill tried to get to his feet, but he couldn't move. His arm hurt, and his head seemed to be spinning around like a top. "I tried to shake off that dizzy feeling," he says, "but it was no use. Blood was running into my eyes from a wound in my head, and my injured arm was useless. I thought I would go crazy as I lay there, unable to move, while the ship sank steadily, threatening every moment to go under."

But at last Bill managed to pull himself together. He struggled to his feet and looked about him. The decks were deserted. His right



"At the same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

arm was covered with blood and nearly blown off. Using his left arm, he climbed the ladder to the boat deck—but there were no boats there any more. His shipmates had gone, leaving him to drown.

### Last Life Boat Ready to Shove Off.

Just as Bill was ready to give up he looked over the side, and that look saved his life. Down there in the water was just one lifeboat—the last one—getting ready to shove off. Bill knew he didn't have a moment to lose. Those lads in the boat weren't going to wait for stragglers. He had to get in that boat or go down with the ship, and the only way to get into it in time was to jump for it. Bill did jump—right from the boat deck. He landed in a heap on top of a bunch of cursing sailors who wanted to know who he was.

"I thought they were crazy to ask such a question," says Bill. "Didn't they know me—their shipmate—any more? Little did I realize how I looked to them. I was just a black and bloody mess that even my own mother wouldn't have recognized."

### Lifeboat Steams Full Speed Toward Harwich.

The boat had no sooner pulled away than the ship sank with a groan and a hiss of steam. Bill lay in the bottom while the others rowed. "My head was burning," he says, "and I thought I would go crazy. Off and on I did go out of my mind. About an hour later we were picked up by a British mine sweeper. They pulled me up in a canvas because I was too weak to climb aboard. Some officer put an emergency bandage around my head, and they kept giving me coffee and cigarettes to keep me alive. We steamed full speed toward Harwich, the nearest port where there was a hospital."

Radio messages to shore had told the hospital of their coming, and there was an ambulance waiting for Bill at the deck. "When I got to the hospital," says Bill, "I felt somehow that I would be safe, and didn't fight any more against the darkness that kept trying to close down over my eyes. I don't know what happened after that, but when I awoke the nurse told me I had been unconscious for two days."

They did their best for Bill at that hospital, in spite of the fact that he was a Hollander and the English had just about all they could do to take care of their own wounded who were coming over every day from France. One day a nurse started to teach him to write with his left hand—and then Bill knew he would never use his right arm again.

When his wounds had healed up the Dutch consul general sent Bill to a hospital in Holland, and there he spent two more years while the doctors performed five operations trying to give him back the use of his arm, and a little while after he was discharged he came to America.

And after all he went through, Bill still says he has no kick coming. "The Belgian government awarded me a pension," he says, "and I am grateful to that country for the square deal it gave me. I'll never forget the wonderful treatment I got in the British hospital, and I am thankful to America for the wonderful opportunities it has given me."

And that's from a bird who really got a tough break and has every right in the world to complain about his luck.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Epitaph**  
The epitaph on the statue erected to William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey is: "In an age and country fertile in great and good men he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of their times; because to high and various talents, to warm benevolence, and to universal candour, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian life."

**Uses of Potato Starch**  
Potato starch is used in the cotton and woolen textile industries, the paper industry, in confectionery, and in plywood factories. Other uses are as a thickener in canned goods, cold water glues, adhesives, dextrins, face powders, nitro-starch explosives, glucose, toilet articles, malt sugar, distilled liquors, cocoa, chocolate, sausages, baked products, dyeing, laundries and medicines.

# Calcium Plays Important Role In Normal Diet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE one outstanding criticism by food experts of the ordinary diet found in the majority of homes is that it does not contain enough minerals, particularly calcium or lime.

Perhaps you have thought of lime only as being one of the necessary elements to form the bones and the teeth, and of some use in tooth powders, and to overcome an acid condition of the blood and tissues.

One of its most important uses recently discovered is that calcium is a real heart stimulant or tonic.

Dr. P. Martin, Basel, in the Swiss Medical Journal, reports his studies on the influence of calcium during the training of athletes. "The young athletes were mostly city dwellers who lived in modest circumstances and whose food was frequently deficient in calcium. Moreover, working in offices during the day, they had little opportunity to benefit from fresh air and sunshine.

Dr. Martin made a test on young runners who ran 400 meters or about a quarter mile. Of a group of 27 athletes, 15 underwent training without use of calcium; the other 12 were given large doses of calcium during the five months of training (December to April).

### Need of Calcium Proved.

The reports of the results of the tests at the onset and the end of the training showed that the heart rate of the athletes was not only less in those using calcium but came back to normal (after running the 400 meters) in much less time than the athletes who had not used the calcium.

It is not suggested that the average individual should use calcium in its usual drug form.

The suggestion is that most normal individuals would do well to simply use more of the foods that are rich in calcium such as dairy products—cheese and milk; egg yolks; green vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, turnip tops, spinach; cauliflower, carrots, string beans, turnips, parsnips; fresh fruits—strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, oranges.

# Habits Cause Of Constipation

"The hustle and bustle of the average person's daily life in this machine age, the lack of time to create a habit, improper foods or freak diets, pandering to the almost universal desire for slenderness, insufficient fluid intake and other factors contribute to the prevalence of constipation."

I am quoting Dr. Clayton C. Perry, Cleveland, Ohio, in an article on constipation in Medical World.

I believe Dr. Perry's statement that "the lack of time to create a habit" is one of the great truths as to the cause of constipation. With a great many individuals there is the hurried breakfast and no time for, or thought of, the intestinal habit. And so common is constipation that he states further:

"It is so rare in my experience to find a patient who is not constipated that I have come to look with awe and wonder at those who tell me that their bowels move naturally and regularly.

### 200 Histories Reviewed.

"A review of 200 consecutive case histories of patients examined in my office (except cancer patients) revealed that 129 complained of constipation and used cathartics. Among the 71 non-constipated patients, however, there were several with diarrhea and colitis. If these cases are excluded the number with normal bowel habits is small."

One of the conclusions come to by Dr. Perry is that a large breakfast is one of the most important factors in correcting constipation. With this conclusion most physicians will agree because a hurried, light breakfast does not give the impulse to the digestive tract to move and drive wastes downward. The very weight or heaviness of a meal will, in itself, give considerably stronger impulses to the whole digestive tract—stomach, small intestine, and large intestine.

It is difficult for the average individual to sit down and eat a good breakfast in a leisurely manner, and to take time to sit and read the paper for a few minutes after breakfast seems impossible. Yet, if this same individual were to retire a half-hour earlier and get up a half-hour earlier he could easily eat a larger, unburied breakfast, read his paper and reach office or factory in plenty of time.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for October 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### THE INFANCY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.—Matthew 1:23.

Looking forward to an experience in life which promises to be both interesting and profitable always brings a glow of expectation. Something of that spirit should pervade the Bible schools of our land as they begin a six-months study in the Gospel of Matthew.

Consideration of our Lord's life properly starts with the story of His birth, but we reserve that for our Christmas lesson. Today we stress the manner in which the Child Jesus was received into the world. Men then as now, were either for Him or against Him. God had only one attitude, that of loving protection and preparation of His Son for His ministry.

### I. Christ in the World of Men.

The world of today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath taking have been the developments of modern civilization, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world—those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

### 1. Against Christ.

How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by: a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this one should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they related into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger.

### 2. For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed: a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

### II. Christ in God's World.

Men had brought sin and ruin into the world. They had rejected His Son, but God still ruled and we see Him protecting, preparing, and fulfilling prophecy through His Son.

1. Protecting. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning, but see how the Eternal One speaks to Joseph in dreams, how He prepares a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus may increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing. God knows of the days of public ministry which are ahead and above all of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is not taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity.

3. Fulfilling. God also sees to it that prophecy is fulfilled. We read in verses 15 and 23, "that it might be fulfilled" and in verse 17, "then was fulfilled." God's Word is always sure, for He makes it so. His infinite and eternal faithfulness guarantees the fulfillment of every prophecy, yes, and of every promise of His Holy Word.

### Progress of Mankind

In my youth, looking at this man and that, I marvelled that humanity had made so little progress. Now, looking at man in the multitude, I marvel that they have advanced so far.—George Gissing.

### No Love Without Service

It is as impossible for love to thrive without service as for a plant to grow without soil. Love feeds on what we give, not on what we get.—

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## PHOTOGRAPHY

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Pattern 6416

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## Strange Facts

Beggars' Paradise Too Lazy to Breathe Judas Left Out

Among the Arabs of Africa and Near Eastern countries, the gratuity or tip, called "baksheesh," goes to the poorer man whether he renders a service to you or you render a service to him. Even if you save a man from drowning, he will demand his "baksheesh" if you appear to be in better circumstances.

One of the most lethargic animals in existence is the tuatara, Sphenodon punctatum, a two-foot, lizardlike reptile of New Zealand. Not only does it rarely move, but it breathes so slowly that, usually, the creature appears to be lifeless. Those in captivity have been known to stop breathing for more than an hour at a time.

A number of Christian altars in various parts of the world do not include the figure of Judas in the statuary of Christ and His disciples.—Collier's.

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Time Saver Method will teach you to win time.—Goethe.

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# Edmund Ruffin, Known as Man Who Fired First Shot at Fort Sumter, Should Be Famous as "Father of Soil Chemistry"



George Washington overseeing farming operations at Mount Vernon.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**A** KEEN-EYED young man worked in an improvised laboratory over samples of soil he had taken from his upland farm. As he tested the reactions from the chemicals he applied to the earth, he jotted down notes in a little book and a look of satisfaction lighted his thin face.

The time was the spring of 1818. The place was Coggin's Point in the tidewater area of Virginia. The young man was Edmund Ruffin, America's first scientific farmer, who was to be known to later generations as the "father of soil chemistry in the United States."

First man in this country to make a chemical test of the soil and to point the way toward modern soil science, Edmund Ruffin was also to be known to history as the man who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter in 1861 and precipitated the Civil war.

More than a century after his revolutionary experiments, the contributions of Edmund Ruffin to present day soil knowledge and conservation were recalled by Prof. Emil Truog, professor of soil in the University of Wisconsin in his presidential address recently before the American Society of Agronomy.

"Edmund Ruffin, born in 1794," said Professor Truog, "was in youth, frail of health and restless of spirit. He read much of whatever came to hand and grew up in almost complete ignorance of the practical agricultural tasks facing him."

A student at William and Mary college at the age of 16, a bridegroom a year or two later, and a private in the War of 1812, Ruffin assumed control of the Coggin's Point plantation in 1813. His father had died three years before.

### Worn-Out Land.

A dreary prospect faced the young planter. The Ruffin land, like that of neighboring farmers, was poor, worn out by two centuries of bad agricultural methods. Tobacco was king in that pioneer farm economy, imposing a single crop type of agriculture in which, says Avery Craven's book, "Edmund Ruffin, Southerner," the sole object was immediate great yields regardless of future consequences. Such a system under frontier scarcity of capital and labor threw the burdens of abnormal production squarely upon the land in a region where soil formation was poor, rainfall heavy and concentrated and harmful micro-organisms unusually active.

American farmers had reaped a profitable living from furnishing food to Europe torn by the Napoleonic wars of the previous decade. But this lucrative market was closed by the Treaty of Ghent. Worn out farms were being abandoned by the thousands. The tide of settlement was turning west to virgin areas where land was cheap.

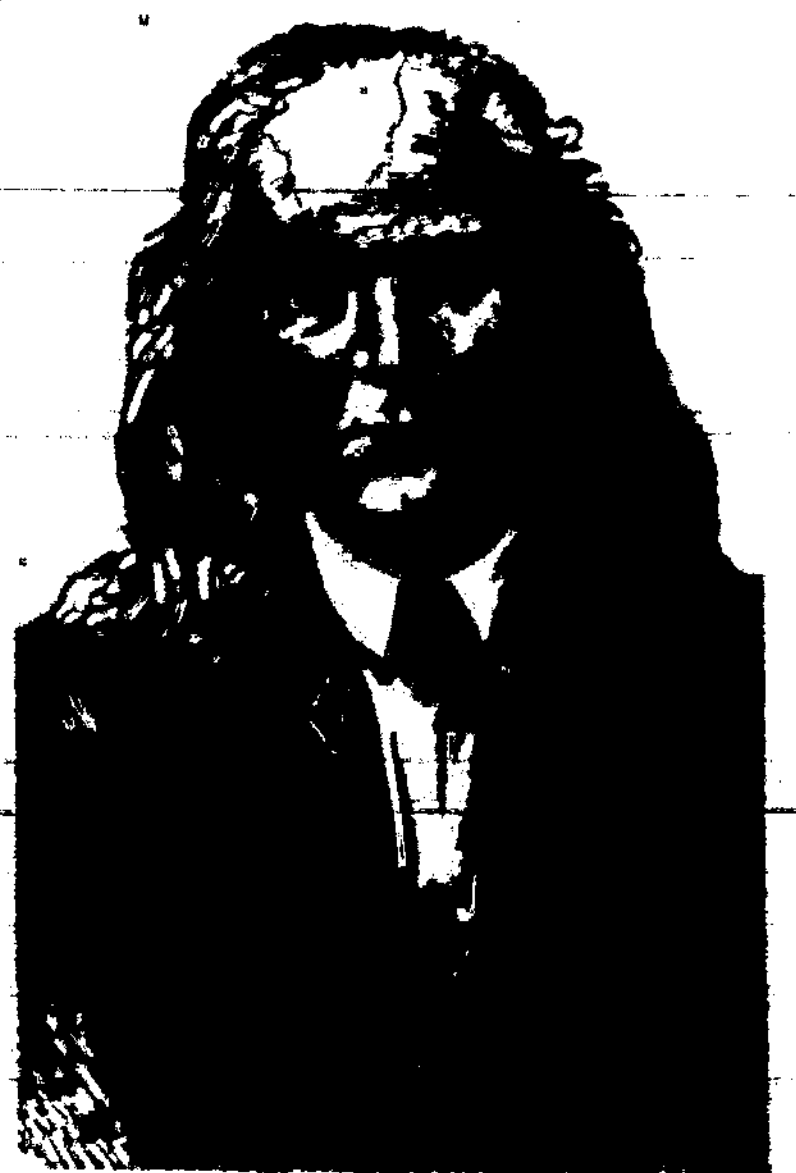
Although crop rotation was followed by a few of Ruffin's neighbors, such practices met with difficulties, for clover and legumes failed to grow on poor lands and this cut the supply of live stock and manure. The corn crop on Ruffin's farm averaged only 10 bushels to the acre. Wheat yielded no better than six.

For the next five years young Ruffin experimented, seeking a solution to his problem. He drained his swamp land and had good crops for three years. Then production so dwindled that he quit planting this acreage. He tried manure and got practically no beneficial results. He could not make clover grow. His crude plow made shallow furrows on the hilly land which became watercourses washing away the soil in rainy weather.

Disillusioned, but still eager to find a way out of his troubles, Ruffin came on a copy of Sir Humphrey Davy's book, "Agricultural Chemistry." He studied it closely and although he had no knowledge of chemistry, he soon grasped the fundamentals. His attention was drawn particularly to Davy's statement that a sterile soil "containing the salt of iron, or any acid matter may be ameliorated by the application of quicklime."

The young planter found directions in Davy's book for testing soils for soluble iron, calcium and lime-bearing earth and also for testing limestone and marl for their carbonate content.

The Tests Begin.  
He set to work immediately, gathered the necessary equipment and chemicals and began his tests. While he was not able to reveal the presence of free acids in his soil, he was able to prove the absence of lime. Then observing that sorrel and pine



EDMUND RUFFIN

were abundant on the poor soil, he came to the conclusion that "vegetable acids" were the cause of sterility in his land.

"Ruffin was probably the first man in the whole world," said Professor Truog, "to conclude that upland mineral soils are often acid due to the presence of free acids, made possibly by the absence of calcareous (lime-bearing) earths. He also held that all fertile soils are either calcareous or hold lime in combination with acids in such form that it is easily extracted with hydrochloric acid."

With the aid of the test for carbonates, Ruffin located deposits of marl on his farm and at other places in the neighborhood. He decided to put his theory to a practical test by supplying lime to his sterile soil.

Ruffin's epochal experiment in putting soil science to work for the first time attracted practically no attention in the neighborhood at the time. Yet it was to revolutionize the agriculture of his home state for the next generation and exert a profound influence on soil conservation as it is practiced today.

"On a February morning in 1818," says Craven, whom Professor Truog quotes extensively in his address, "Ruffin's carts began to haul marl that puzzled Negro hands, dug from pits hastily opened on his lower lands. They spread 200 bushels over a few acres of newly cleared, but poor ridge land and in the spring Ruffin planted this entire field to corn as a testing crop.

"Eagerly he waited. As the season advanced he found reason for joy. From the very start, the plants on marled ground showed marked superiority and at harvest time, they yielded an advantage of fully 40 per cent. The carts went back to the pits. Fields took on fresh life. A new era in the agricultural history of the region dawned.

"In October of that year, he presented to the agricultural society of his own county the first of what was to be a long line of valuable papers offered to the cause of agriculture. Stating his theories as to the nature of soils and the action of calcareous manures, on them, he adduced the slender sum of his experiences to support what was in fact a revolutionary approach to the whole problem that vexed the farmers of the New World."

### An Important Book

Ruffin made further tests and expanded his knowledge, adding new facts and proofs to support his theory. In 1821 his paper, now enlarged and revised, was published in the American Farmer, a new agricultural journal published in Baltimore. Eleven years later, grown into a book of 242 pages, it was published under the title, "An Essay on Calcareous Manures." It ran through five editions and was described in the Year Book of the department of agriculture at the end of the Nineteenth century as "the most thorough piece of work on a special agricultural subject ever published in the English language." (The book by Sir Humphrey Davy which so influenced Ruffin had not yet been published at the time of his death in 1799.)

President John Tyler, himself a Virginia planter, declared that Ruffin's essay "in its valuable consequences would be worth more to the country than all the state papers that have been the most celebrated of our time."

An example of what Ruffin accomplished a century ago by the practical application of his soil tests and by preaching the philosophy of soil improvement may be found in the fact that from 1838 to 1850 the land values of tidewater Virginia increased by over \$17,000,000. One estimate, according to Avery Craven, placed the total increase from the application of marl after 1820 at over \$30,000,000.

Ruffin had a number of noted predecessors in the study of soil management. Leading among these was George Washington, says Professor Truog, who was thoroughly familiar with the agricultural writings of the foremost English authorities of his time. Yet the Father of His Country, was unable to increase production materially or even maintain the level of soil fertility at Mount Vernon.

"Washington practiced soil erosion control to a certain extent," Professor Truog points out, "took pains to conserve animal manure, went to great labor in fertilizing with mud obtained from creeks and marshes and spent much money in the purchase of special seeds.

Political and economic questions occupied most of Ruffin's time in the last 20 years of his life. He was an uncompromising advocate of slavery and became an ardent secessionist. He fired the first shot at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, and took an active part in several battles of the Civil war.

"After Lee's surrender," says Professor Truog, "Ruffin, at the age of 71, feeling that now he was a man without a country and too old and weary to be other than a burden of his children, with stern logic caused a shot to ring out that he might join his comrades who died in battle for a lost cause."

Although a century has passed since Ruffin's achievement and 50 years have elapsed since Wheeler's demonstrations, we are still today applying only a fraction of lime to soil we should, Professor Truog points out.

"Moreover, today we have tests of considerable refinement for determining the lime needs of soils; lime or marl has been located in nearly every section of the country; highly efficient machinery has been developed for grinding limestone and digging marl; facilities for transporting the lime to the farm where needed have been developed beyond the fondest hopes of 25 years ago; we have data almost without end showing that the use of lime is fundamental in the humid regions to the growth of legumes, to nitrogen fixation, to a favorable availability of soil phosphates, and finally to soil conservation itself.

"We ride about the country and pass through sections where the eye meets out crops of limestone in every direction, but alas due principally to an acid condition of the soil, there are no fields of alfalfa, sweet clover or other high-grade legumes which are so necessary for the creation of a land of milk and honey."

Edmund Ruffin, he says, had the answer to farmers and even agronomists who sometimes say that liming is too expensive:

"We never calculate the cost of any old practice," Ruffin once wrote. "We are content to clear woodland that afterwards will not pay for the expense of tillage. —But let any new practice be proposed and then everyone be-



PROF. EMIL TRUOG

gins to count the cost—and on such erroneous premises that if applied to every kind of farm labor, the estimate would prove that the most fertile land known could scarcely defray the expense of its cultivation."

Pointing out that agronomists in particular, in addition to promoting the use of lime, should encourage also the use of fertilizers generally, the furthering of soil conservation and the adoption of proper land use programs, Professor Truog said:

"Soil and lime testing, crude as it may have been, was what made possible Ruffin's monumental world in the field of soil acidity, liming and soil management. And if soil testing was practicable in Ruffin's day, it should be even more practicable today when so much more is known relative to the many factors involved.

"After 25 years of continuous experience with soil tests, I am convinced that with further study and improvement, they will in time be generally used by all agronomists in diagnosing the lime and fertilizer needs of soils devoted to agriculture. I envisage a time in the near future when conditions and the supply of plant nutrients devoted to intensive culture will be controlled by means of tests much like similar matters are controlled in a chemical factory. Then and only then, can we say that we are putting chemical soil science fully to work in a practical way.

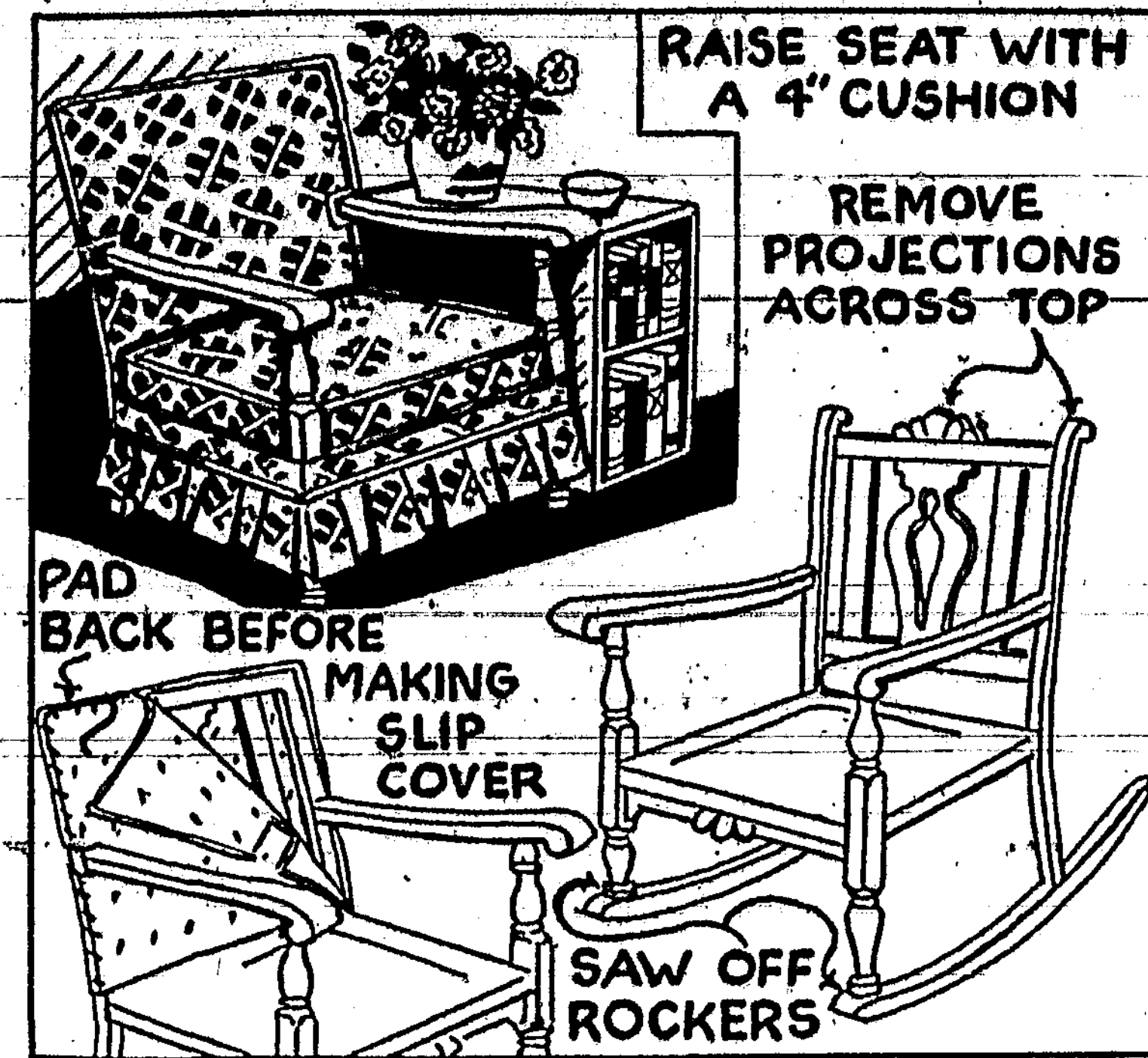
"Some agronomists become greatly disturbed when fertilizer applied on the basis of soil tests does not give sufficient crop increase the first year to pay for the fertilizer. They seem to forget the all-important long-time benefit, namely that of maintenance of soil fertility which is the backbone of soil conservation, for fertile soils soon produce a protective cover of vegetation which for the most part is the best preventive of soil erosion.

"Can farmers be sold on the philosophy of returning as much to the soil as is removed? This philosophy is so simple and so sound that farmers can be induced to accept it more easily than some of the make-shift or stop-gap philosophies.

"Will the cycle of soil depletion and agricultural desolation be repeated over and over, indefinitely? If the answer is to be no, then it will be necessary for the agronomist not only to take soil science from the sequestered cloister of the laboratory and hitch it to the plow, but also to go forth preaching a positive and realistic program of soil management and conservation as Edmund Ruffin did over 100 years ago.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New life for an old rocker

THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer, "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch.

What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was the small but comfortable, modern-looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers

from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.

The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the country of the Lamas? Of the llamas?
2. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?
4. What is meant by "absolute zero"?
5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?
6. The Mississippi separates many states, but flows through only two. Which are they?
7. In how many states can matter exist?
8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?
9. Does the crypt of St. Peter's

In Rome contain only the bodies of men?

### The Answers

1. Tibet. Peru.
2. Slavery.
3. Wall street.
4. That point of temperature when a body has no heat.
5. Michigan.
6. Minnesota and Louisiana.
7. Three: solid, liquid, and gaseous.
8. From the boulevards or bulwarks, the old walls of the city of Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.
9. Although the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome is supposed to be reserved for the tombs of the popes and princes of the Roman Catholic church, it contains two women—Countess Matilda of Tuscany, who died in 1115, and Queen Christina of Sweden, who died in 1689.
10. The Charles Lindbergh museum of St. Louis.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

## 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YES, there's not only extra pleasure in Camel's costlier tobacco, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

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3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Camel's long-burning, costlier tobacco also give you cooler, milder smoking... topped off with a superb aroma and delicate taste that have no equal. Get smoking pleasure at its best and more of it per pack in Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Tastes for power. Camels are your best cigarette buy!

**CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO**



# FARM TOPICS

## BUSINESS RECOVERY VITAL TO FARMERS

### Employment Revival Would Aid Agriculture.

By DR. O. B. JESNESS

Solution of a considerable part of the farm problem must be looked for in industry rather than on the farm. Colorado State college is giving serious consideration to the interlocking of these two major American enterprises.

Industrial and employment recovery concern the farmer because increased purchasing power among consumers means improved demand for farm products. Such recovery also will aid agricultural adjustment in that more opportunities for work will be provided for the excess farm population.

Unsatisfactory prices and income for farmers have led to programs seeking to raise prices by holding production or supplies offered on the market in check. There is not an adequate market to absorb at satisfactory prices all of the products farmers produce.

Agriculture is carried on by such a vast number of individuals that adjustment of production to a depressed market does not come readily. It presents a decided contrast to manufacturing in this respect. The fact that agriculture cannot readily adjust production has paved the way for government adjustment programs.

To the extent the troubles of agriculture are the results of surplus output, the remedy must be either market recovery and expansion, or actual curtailment of the industry. Markets have been curtailed by the depression.

For the future, land prices need to be kept in line with prospects for long-time returns.

There are problems of soil conservation and land use calling for public attention. However, soil conservation needs to be treated as a problem of itself rather than to be used as the vehicle for benefit payments to increase the agricultural income. In the future, greater recognition probably will be given to the fact that the individual operator has responsibilities in the matter of caring for the soil and other resources.

In a democracy, public policy is shaped by public opinion. This requires that the average citizens must think seriously about our problems and arrive at sound judgments. That thinking must recognize broader considerations of general welfare rather than to spring only from narrow self-interest.

### Music Fan Radioizes Entire Vermont Farm

Music while he works. That's the pet hobby of H. O. Van Vliet, a farmer of East Charlotte, Vt., on whose large farm one may hear philharmonic orchestras and concert ensembles from early morning until late at night.

The magazine Radio News tells the story as follows:

"Van Vliet has installed radio speakers in practically every building on the farm, all of which are controlled from a master speaker set in his house.

"It all started because Van Vliet, a busy and industrious farmer, is ardently fond of classical music. But because he had cows to milk, fields to plow, wood to chop and other barn labors to perform, he missed many of his favorite programs.

"So he set about remedying that situation. He bought several old speakers for a couple of dollars each. Using extension cord, he set up a speaker in the woodshed, another in the cow barn, one in the chicken house and still another in the large horse barn. To these he added three in his house; one in the bedroom, a large cabinet speaker in the living-room and another in his kitchen. The entire layout didn't cost over \$12.

"He still has one problem unsolved: he can't find a station broadcasting classical music at five a. m., the hour when he hitches his suspenders and starts out for the barn to milk the cows. The radio minded farmer complains that he has to spend an hour or two in the barn the first thing in the morning and all I can get on that consarn radio is jazz music from Boston."

"Asked if music helps the chickens to lay more eggs and his cows to give more milk, Van Vliet replied, 'I know definitely that animals like music. When I turn on some soft, pleasing music out in the farm buildings, the hens and cows respond to it immediately.'

### Proper Sire Care

It is important to success in dairying to secure an outstanding bull of the desired breed—one which is capable of improving the herd—and give him care and management so that his services may be utilized to the best advantage, points out N. P. Ralston of the Missouri college of agriculture. Oftentimes the true value of many bulls is not determined because they are sold before production records are obtained from the daughters.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "White Streak in the Water"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Bill Mogge says he has nothing to kick about, and that's a swell way of looking at it. And at the same time I'm wondering how many other people could go through what Bill did, and suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still take that same attitude that Bill takes about what happened to him in the dreadful hours that followed his seeing a white line shoot toward him across the wind-tossed waters of the North sea.

That white line was a common sight on the North sea in World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from which it was seen, and that was no mere sailors' superstition either. Bill saw it on July 29, 1915, from the Belgian steamer Princesse Marie, on which he was working as an able seaman. And now the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the sea, several of her crew are dead, and Bill Mogge has some terrible hours to remember.

Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a thirteen-year-old daughter, and he says, "Life is good, after all." But on that July day in 1915 his prospects for continuing that life began to look as though they weren't worth a plugged nickel. Then he was a young Dutch lad working on that Belgian ship for the extra shillings that were handed out every month to the men who risked death in the submarine-infested war zone. Bill and the boatswain were up on a scaffold washing the sides of the wheelhouse and the bridge when Bill looked off over the water to starboard and saw that white streak.

### Streak Headed for Center of Ship.

Bill says he froze in his shoes. Every sailor knew what that streak meant. Torpedo! And this streak was headed right for the center of the ship—right for the spot below the wheelhouse on which he and the boatswain were working.

"Like a man in a dream I watched that white mark grow longer," he says. "It was almost on us, and I knew there wasn't time to avoid it. Almost at the same instant I saw a periscope come out of the water. I shouted to the bos'n, but I'll never know whether he heard me or not. For at that same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

When Bill came to again he was lying on the deck in a lot of debris—and a pool of blood. The ship had all but broken in two. Water was rushing into it and it was sinking fast. Bill tried to get to his feet, but he couldn't move. His arm hurt, and his head seemed to be spinning around like a top. "I tried to shake off that dizzy feeling," he says, "but it was no use. Blood was running into my eyes from a wound in my head, and my injured arm was useless. I thought I would go crazy as I lay there, unable to move, while the ship sank steadily, threatening every moment to go under."

But at last Bill managed to pull himself together. He struggled to his feet and looked about him. The decks were deserted. His right



"At the same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

arm was covered with blood and nearly blown off. Using his left arm, he climbed the ladder to the boat deck—but there were no boats there any more. His shipmates had gone, leaving him to drown.

### Last Life Boat Ready to Shove Off.

Just as Bill was ready to give up he looked over the side, and that look saved his life. Down there in the water was just one lifeboat—the last one—getting ready to shove off. Bill knew he didn't have a moment to lose. Those lads in the boat weren't going to wait for stragglers. He had to get in that boat or go down with the ship, and the only way to get into it in time was to jump for it. Bill did jump—right from the boat deck. He landed in a heap on top of a bunch of cursing sailors who wanted to know who he was.

"I thought they were crazy to ask such a question," says Bill. "Didn't they know me—their shipmate—any more? Little did I realize how I looked to them. I was just a black and bloody mess that even my own mother wouldn't have recognized."

### Lifeboat Steams Full Speed Toward Harwich.

The boat had no sooner pulled away than the ship sank with a groan and a hiss of steam. Bill lay in the bottom while the others rowed. "My head was burning," he says, "and I thought I would go crazy. On and on I did go out of my mind. About an hour later we were picked up by a British mine sweeper. They pulled me up in a canvas because I was too weak to climb aboard. Some officer put an emergency bandage around my head, and they kept giving me coffee and cigarettes to keep me alive. We steamed full speed toward Harwich, the nearest port where there was a hospital."

Radio messages to shore had told the hospital of their coming, and there was an ambulance waiting for Bill at the dock. "When I got to the hospital," says Bill, "I felt somehow that I would be safe, and didn't fight any more against the darkness that kept trying to close down over my eyes. I don't know what happened after that, but when I awoke the nurse told me I had been unconscious for two days."

"They did their best for Bill at that hospital—in spite of the fact that he was a Hollander and the English had just about all they could do to take care of their own wounded who were coming over every day from France. One day a nurse started to teach him to write with his left hand—and then Bill knew he would never use his right arm again."

When his wounds had healed up the Dutch consul general sent Bill to a hospital in Holland, and there he spent two more years while the doctors performed five operations trying to give him back the use of his arm, and a little while after he was discharged he came to America.

And after all he went through, Bill still says he has no kick coming. "The Belgian government awarded me a pension," he says, "and I am grateful to that country for the square deal it gave me. I'll never forget the wonderful treatment I got in the British hospital, and I am thankful to America for the wonderful opportunities it has given me."

And that's from a bird who really got a tough break and has every right in the world to complain about his luck.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Epitaph**  
The epitaph on the status erected to William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey is: "In an age and country fertile in great and good men he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of their times; because to high and various talents, to warm benevolence, and to universal candour, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian life."

**Use of Potato Starch**  
Potato starch is used in the cotton and woolen textile industries, the paper industry, in confectionery, and in plywood factories. Other uses are as a thickener in canned goods, cold water glues, adhesives, dextrin, face powders, nitro-starch explosives, glucose, toilet articles, malt sugar, distilled liquors, cocoas, chocolate, sausages, baked products, dyeing, laundries and medicine.

# Calcium Plays Important Role In Normal Diet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

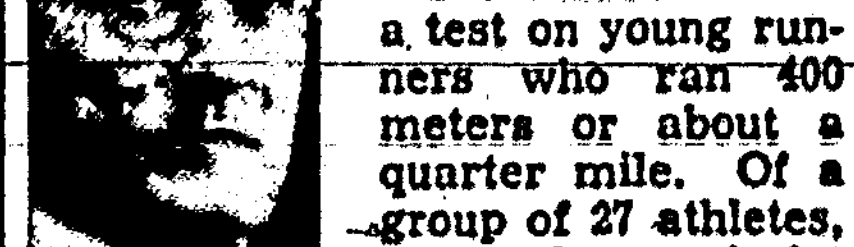
THE one outstanding criticism by food experts of the ordinary diet found in the majority of homes is that it does not contain enough minerals, particularly calcium or lime.

Perhaps you have thought of lime only as being one of the necessary elements to form the bones and the teeth, and of some use in tooth powders, and to overcome an acid condition of the blood and tissues.

One of its most important uses recently discovered is that calcium is a real heart stimulant or tonic.

Dr. P. Martin, Basel, in the Swiss Medical Journal, reports his studies on the influence of calcium during the training of athletes. "The young athletes were mostly city dwellers who lived in modest circumstances and whose food was frequently deficient in calcium. Moreover, working in offices during the day, they had little opportunity to benefit from fresh air and sunshine.

Dr. Martin made a test on young runners who ran 400 meters or about a quarter mile. Of a group of 27 athletes, 15 underwent training without use of calcium; the other 12 were given



Dr. Barton

large doses of calcium during the five months of training (December to April).

### Need of Calcium Proved.

The reports of the results of the tests at the onset and the end of the training showed that the heart rate of the athletes was not only less in those using calcium but came back to normal (after running the 400 meters) in much less time than the athletes who had not used the calcium.

It is not suggested that the average individual should use calcium in its usual drug form.

The suggestion is that most normal individuals would do well to simply use more of the foods that are rich in calcium such as dairy products—cheese and milk; egg yolks; green vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, turnip tops, spinach; cauliflower, carrots, string beans, turnips, parsnips; fresh fruits—strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, oranges.

# Habits Cause Of Constipation

"The hustle and bustle of the average person's daily life in this machine age, the lack of time to create a habit, improper foods or freak diets, pandering to the almost universal desire for slenderness, insufficient fluid intake and other factors contribute to the prevalence of constipation."

I am quoting Dr. Clayton C. Perry, Cleveland, Ohio, in an article on constipation in Medical World.

I believe Dr. Perry's statement that "the lack of time to create a habit" is one of the great truths as to the cause of constipation. With a great many individuals there is the hurried breakfast and no time for, or thought of, the intestinal habit. And so common is constipation that he states further:

"It is so rare in my experience to find a patient who is not constipated that I have come to look with awe and wonder at those who tell me that their bowels move naturally and regularly."

### 200 Histories Reviewed.

"A review of 200 consecutive case histories of patients examined in my office (except cancer patients) revealed that 129 complained of constipation and used cathartics. Among the 71 nonconstipated patients, however, there were several with diarrhea and colitis. If these cases are excluded the number with normal bowel habits is small."

One of the conclusions come to by Dr. Perry is that a large breakfast is one of the most important factors in correcting constipation. With this conclusion most physicians will agree because a hurried, light breakfast does not give the impulse to the digestive tract to move and drive wastes downward. The very weight or heaviness of a meal will, in itself, give considerably stronger impulse to the whole digestive tract—stomach, small intestine, and large intestine.

It is difficult for the average individual to sit down and eat a good breakfast in a leisurely manner, and to take time to sit and read the paper for a few minutes after breakfast seems impossible. Yet, if this same individual were to retire a half-hour earlier and get up a half-hour earlier he could easily eat a larger, unhurried breakfast, read his paper and reach office or factory in plenty of time.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for October 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### THE INFANCY OF JESUS.

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.—Matthew 1:23.

Looking forward to an experience in life which promises to be both interesting and profitable always brings a glow of expectation. Something of that spirit should pervade the Bible schools of our land as they begin a six-months study in the Gospel of Matthew.

Consideration of our Lord's life properly starts with the story of His birth, but we reserve that for our Christmas lesson. Today we stress the manner in which the Child Jesus was received into the world. Men then as now, were either for Him or against Him. God had only one attitude, that of loving protection and preparation of His Son for His ministry.

I. Christ in the World of Men. The world of today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath taking have been the developments of modern civilization, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world—those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

1. Against Christ. How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by a Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this one should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. In difference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes know exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger. d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterized Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. For Christ. Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed: a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. Christ in God's World. Men had brought sin and ruin into the world. They had rejected His Son, but God still ruled and we see Him protecting, preparing, and fulfilling prophecy through His Son.

1. Protecting. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning, but see how the Eternal One speaks to Joseph in dreams, how He prepares a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus may increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing. God knows of the days of public ministry which are ahead and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body; to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is not taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity.

3. Fulfilling. God also sees to it that prophecy is fulfilled. We read in verses 15 and 23, "that it might be fulfilled" and in verse 17, "then was fulfilled." God's Word is always sure, for He makes it so. His infinite and eternal faithfulness guarantees the fulfillment of every prophecy, yes, and of every promise of His Holy Word.

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Pattern 6416

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To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

# Strange Facts

Beggars' Paradise Too Lazy to Breathe Judas Left Out

Among the Arabs of Africa and Near Eastern countries, the gratuity or tip, called "baksheesh," goes to the poorer man whether he renders a service to you or you render a service to him. Even if you save a man from drowning, he will demand his "baksheesh" if you appear to be in better circumstances.

One of the most lethargic animals in existence is the tuatara, Sphenodon punctatum, a two-foot, lizardlike reptile of New Zealand. Not only does it rarely move, but it breathes so slowly that, usually, the creature appears to be lifeless. Those in captivity have been known to stop breathing for more than an hour at a time.

A number of Christian altars in various parts of the world do not include the figure of Judas in the statuary of Christ and His disciples.—Collier's.

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Time Saver Method will teach you to win time.—Goethe.

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# Edmund Ruffin, Known as Man Who Fired First Shot at Fort Sumter, Should Be Famous as "Father of Soil Chemistry"



George Washington overseeing farming operations at Mount Vernon.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**A KEEN-EYED young man worked in an improvised laboratory over samples of soil he had taken from his upland farm. As he tested the reactions from the chemicals he applied to the earth, he jotted down notes in a little book and a look of satisfaction lighted his thin face.**

The time was the spring of 1818. The place was Coggin's Point in the tidewater area of Virginia. The young man was Edmund Ruffin, America's first scientific farmer, who was to be known to later generations as the "father of soil chemistry in the United States."

First man in this country to make a chemical test of the soil and to point the way toward modern soil science, Edmund Ruffin was also to be known to history as the man who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter in 1861 and precipitated the Civil war.

More than a century after his revolutionary experiments, the contributions of Edmund Ruffin to present day soil knowledge and conservation were recalled by Prof. Emil Truog, professor of soil in the University of Wisconsin in his presidential address recently before the American Society of Agronomy.

"Edmund Ruffin, born in 1784," said Professor Truog, "was in youth, frail of health and restless of spirit. He read much of whatever came to hand and grew up in almost complete ignorance of the practical agricultural tasks facing him."

A student at William and Mary college at the age of 16, a bridegroom a year or two later, and a private in the War of 1812, Ruffin assumed control of the Coggin's Point plantation in 1813. His father had died three years before.

### Worn-Out Land.

A dreary prospect faced the young planter. The Ruffin land, like that of neighboring farmers, was poor, worn out by two centuries of bad agricultural methods. Tobacco was king in that pioneer farm economy, imposing a single crop type of agriculture in which, says Avery Craven's book, "Edmund Ruffin, Southerner," the sole object was immediate great yields regardless of future consequences. Such a system under frontier scarcity of capital and labor threw the burdens of abnormal production squarely upon the land in a region where soil formation was poor, rainfall heavy and concentrated and harmful micro-organisms unusually active.

American farmers had reaped a profitable living from furnishing food to Europe torn by the Napoleonic wars of the previous decade. But this lucrative market was closed by the Treaty of Ghent. Worn out farms were being abandoned by the thousands. The tide of settlement was turning west to virgin areas where land was cheap.

Although crop rotation was followed by a few of Ruffin's neighbors, such practices met with difficulties, for clover and legumes failed to grow on poor lands and this cut the supply of live stock and manure. The corn crop on Ruffin's farm averaged only 10 bushels to the acre. Wheat yielded no better than six.

For the next five years young Ruffin experimented, seeking a solution to his problem. He drained his swamp land and had good crops for three years. Then production so dwindled that he quit planting this acreage. He tried manure and got practically no beneficial results. He could not make clover grow. His crude plow made shallow furrows on the hilly land which became watercourses washing away the soil in rainy weather.

Disillusioned, but still eager to find a way out of his troubles, Ruffin came on a copy of Sir Humphrey Davy's book, "Agricultural Chemistry." He studied it closely and although he had no knowledge of chemistry, he soon grasped the fundamentals. His attention was drawn particularly to Davy's statement that a sterile soil "containing the salt of iron, or any acid matter may be ameliorated by the application of quicklime."

The young planter found directions in Davy's book for testing soils for soluble iron, calcium and lime-bearing earth and also for testing limestone and marl for their carbonate content.

### The Tests Begin.

He set to work immediately, gathered the necessary equipment and chemicals and began his tests. While he was not able to reveal the presence of free acids in his soil, he was able to prove the absence of lime. Then observing that sorrel and pine



EDMUND RUFFIN

were abundant on the poor soil, he came to the conclusion that "vegetable acids" were the cause of sterility in his land.

"Ruffin was probably the first man in the whole world," said Professor Truog, "to conclude that upland mineral soils are often acid due to the presence of free acids, made possibly by the absence of calcareous (lime-bearing) earths. He also held that all fertile soils are either calcareous or hold lime in combination with acids in such form that it is easily extracted with hydrochloric acid."

With the aid of the test for carbonates, Ruffin located deposits of marl on his farm and at other places in the neighborhood. He decided to put his theory to a practical test by supplying lime to his sterile soil.

Ruffin's epochal experiment in putting soil science to work for the first time attracted practically no attention in the neighborhood at the time. Yet it was to revolutionize the agriculture of his home state for the next generation and exert a profound influence on soil conservation as it is practiced today.

"On a February morning in 1818," says Craven, whom Professor Truog quotes extensively in his address, "Ruffin's carts began to haul marl that puzzled Negro hands, dug from pits hastily opened on his lower lands. They spread 200 bushels over a few acres of newly cleared, but poor ridge land and in the spring Ruffin planted this entire field to corn as a testing crop.

"Eagerly he waited. As the season advanced he found reason for joy. From the very start, the plants on marled ground showed marked superiority and at harvest time, they yielded an advantage of fully 40 per cent. The carts went back to the pits. Fields took on fresh life. A new era in the agricultural history of the region dawned.

"In October of that year, he presented to the agricultural society of his own county the first of what was to be a long line of valuable papers offered to the cause of agriculture. Stating his theories as to the 'nature of soils and the action of calcareous manures,' on them, he adduced the slender sum of his experiences to support what was in fact a revolutionary approach to the whole problem that vexed the farmers of the New World."

### An Important Book.

Ruffin made further tests and expanded his knowledge, adding new facts and proofs to support his theory. In 1821 his paper, now enlarged and revised, was published in the American Farmer, a new agricultural journal published in Baltimore. Eleven years later, grown into a book of 242 pages, it was published under the title, "An Essay on Calcareous Manures." It ran through five editions and was described in the Year Book of the department of agriculture at the end of the Nineteenth century as "the most thorough piece of work on a special agricultural subject ever published in the English language." (The book by Sir Humphrey Davy which so influenced Ruffin had not yet been published at the time of his death in 1799.)

President John Tyler, himself a Virginia planter, declared that Ruffin's essay "in its valuable consequences would be worth more to the country than all the state papers that have been the most celebrated of our time."

An example of what Ruffin accomplished a century ago by the practical application of his soil tests and by preaching the philosophy of soil improvement may be found in the fact that from 1839 to 1850 the land values of tide-water Virginia increased by over \$17,000,000. One estimate, according to Avery Craven, placed the total increase from the application of marl after 1820 at over \$20,000,000.

Ruffin had a number of noted predecessors in the study of soil management. Leading among these was George Washington, says Professor Truog, who was thoroughly familiar with the agricultural writings of the foremost English authorities of his time. Yet the Father of His Country, was unable to increase production materially or even maintain the level of soil fertility at Mount Vernon.

"Washington practiced soil erosion control to a certain extent," Professor Truog points out, "took pains to conserve animal manure, went to great labor in fertilizing with mud obtained from creeks and marshes and spent much money in the purchase of special seeds.

Political and economic questions occupied most of Ruffin's time in the last 20 years of his life. He was an uncompromising advocate of slavery and became an ardent secessionist. He fired the first shot at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, and took an active part in several battles of the Civil war.

"After Lee's surrender," says Professor Truog, "Ruffin, at the age of 71, feeling that now he was a man without a country and too old and weary to be other than a burden of his children, with stern logic caused a shot to ring out that he might join his comrades who died in battle for a lost cause."

Although a century has passed since Ruffin's achievement and 50 years have elapsed since Wheeler's demonstrations, we are still today applying only a fraction of lime to soil we should, Professor Truog points out.

"Moreover, today we have tests of considerable refinement for determining the lime needs of soils; lime or marl has been located in nearly every section of the country; highly efficient machinery has been developed for grinding limestone and digging marl; facilities for transporting the lime to the farm where needed have been developed beyond the fondest hopes of 25 years ago; we have data almost without end showing that the use of lime is fundamental in the humid regions to the growth of legumes, to nitrogen fixation, to a favorable availability of soil phosphates, and finally to soil conservation itself.

"We ride about the country and pass through sections where the eye meets out crops of limestone in every direction, but alas due principally to an acid condition of the soil, there are no fields of alfalfa, sweet clover or other high-grade legumes which are so necessary for the creation of a land of 'milk and honey.'"

Edmund Ruffin, he says, had the answer to farmers and even agronomists who sometimes say that liming is too expensive:

"We never calculate the cost of any old practice," Ruffin once wrote. "We are content to clear woodland that afterwards will not pay for the expense of tillage. —But let any new practice be proposed and then everyone be



PROF. EMIL TRUOG

gins to count the cost—and on such erroneous premises that if applied to every kind of farm labor, the estimate would prove that the most fertile land known could scarcely defray the expense of its cultivation."

Pointing out that agronomists in particular, in addition to promoting the use of lime, should encourage also the use of fertilizers generally, the furthering of soil conservation and the adoption of proper land use programs, Professor Truog said:

"Soil and lime testing, crude as it may have been, was what made possible Ruffin's monumental world in the field of soil acidity, liming and soil management. And if soil testing was practicable in Ruffin's day, it should be even more practicable today when so much more is known relative to the many factors involved.

"After 25 years of continuous experience with soil tests, I am convinced that with further study and improvement, they will in time be generally used by all agronomists in diagnosing the lime and fertilizer needs of soils devoted to agriculture. I envisage a time in the near future when conditions and the supply of plant nutrients devoted to intensive culture will be controlled by means of tests much like similar matters are controlled in a chemical factory. Then and only then, can we say that we are putting chemical soil science fully to work in a practical way.

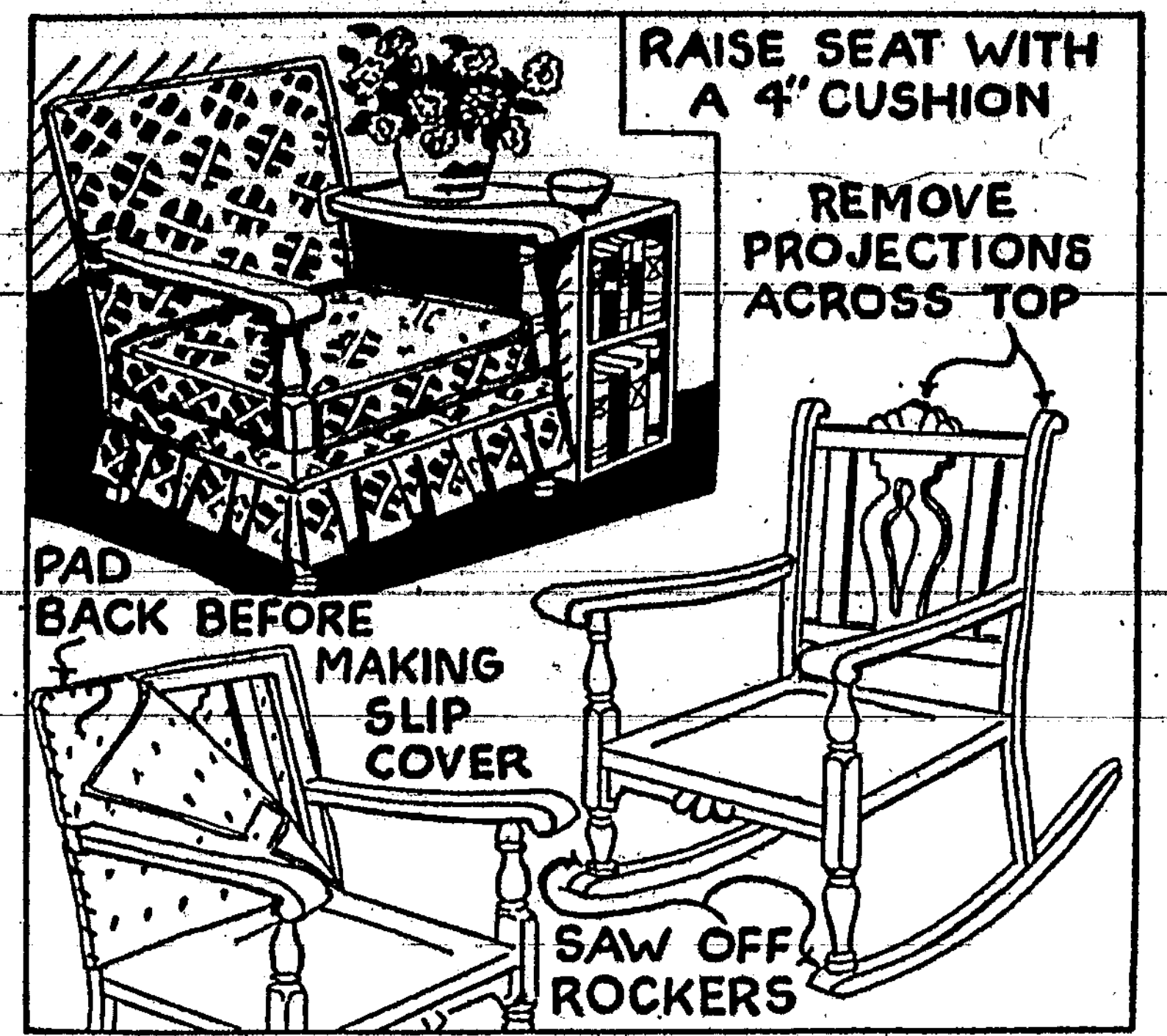
"Some agronomists become greatly disturbed when fertilizer applied on the basis of soil tests does not give sufficient crop increase the first year to pay for the fertilizer. They seem to forget the all-important long-time benefit, namely that of maintenance of soil fertility which is the backbone of soil conservation, for fertile soils soon produce a protective cover of vegetation which for the most part is the best preventive of soil erosion.

"Can farmers be sold on the philosophy of returning as much to the soil as is removed? This philosophy is so simple and so sound that farmers can be induced to accept it more easily than some of the make-shift or stop-gap philosophies.

"Will the cycle of soil depletion and agricultural desolation be repeated over and over, indefinitely? If the answer is to be no, then it will be necessary for the agronomist not only to take soil science from the sequestered cloister of the laboratory and hitch it to the plow, but also to go forth preaching a positive and realistic program of soil management and conservation as Edmund Ruffin did over 100 years ago.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New life for an old rocker

THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer. "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch.

What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers

from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.

The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the country of the Lamaz? Of the llamas?
2. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?
4. What is meant by "absolute zero"?
5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?
6. The Mississippi separates many states, but flows through only two. Which are they?
7. In how many states can matter exist?
8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?
9. Does the crypt of St. Peter's

in Rome contain only the bodies of men?

10. What is the only museum devoted to tributes to a living man?

### The Answers

1. Tibet. Peru.
2. Slavery.
3. Wall street.
4. That point of temperature when a body has no heat.
5. Michigan.
6. Minnesota and Louisiana.
7. Three: solid, liquid, and gaseous.
8. From the boulevards or bulwarks, the old walls of the city of Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.
9. Although the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome is supposed to be reserved for the tombs of the popes and princes of the Roman Catholic church, it contains two women—Countess Matilda of Tuscany, who died in 1115, and Queen Christina of Sweden, who died in 1689.
10. The Charles Lindbergh museum of St. Louis.

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**Let Us Keep Our Shovels Out Of The Foreign Dirt**

We don't have to look backwards over to 22 years ago to find grounds for keeping out of the mess in which the old countries are now involved. All we need to do is to cast a look at the hopelessness of our boys in the hospitals and in the homes, where boys who went away healthy, robust and in good spirits, are now interned, gassed, crippled and their lives ruined.

Two plans are now before Congress and let us hope they will formulate one that will keep us out of war. Both sides are lined up and ready to prove or try to prove, that each plan is the safest. We believe that each side is sincere, but the results of either must or should be tried out before we can realize whether or not, we are doing the best thing for ourselves and the one thing that will keep our boys out of war.

Two weeks ago in this column, we gave the two plans, the strict neutrality and the cash-and-carry plan. At that time, readers will remember that we took no decided stand in favor of either, but after a thorough explanation of each, together with comparisons, we left it open to the minds of the people to choose for themselves. Strong arguments can be offered in either case, but as we then said, we will repeat—So what?

Aside from our efforts to keep out of war, we have some work to do on our own soil. This country is full of communists, fascists and bolshevist sand-baggers who are, right at this time, doing everything in their power to undermine our government. Such reptiles as Fritz Kuhn and Harry Bridges should be made to leave these shores or be shot. This is strong language, but the time has come for plain speech. We can no longer keep our lips glued to the un-American practices among these treacherous elements working under the cloak of liberty. Liberty, free speech and free press, pauses at the door of communism and with the warning finger pointed at the drawn line, says, "they shall not pass!"

This is our land—we are Americans, we love peace and abhor war. We seek to protect our young blood and we are going to do it. Let us drop politics and everything else of that nature that has a tendency to disturb the public mind, for the time is at hand for us to stand united, lest we fall.

Let us "trust God and keep our powder dry," or to quote the late lamented humorist Bill Nye, "do some praying and figuring."

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 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

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Res. PHONE 64

In The Probate Court Of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In The Matter Of The Last Will And Testament of Marion M. Cox, Deceased.  
 No. 491

**NOTICE**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Marion M. Cox, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 6th day of November, 1939, at the hour of 11:00 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in 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 9th day of September, 1939.  
 (Probate Court Seal) Edward Penfield, Probate Clerk.  
 By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

\$16.06

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 25 gal. used lube oil (for forms)

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 5000 B. ft. 1x6 (12 14 & 16 lengths) mountain lumber

450 B. ft. 2x4 (12, 14 & 16 lengths) mountain lumber

8000 ea. common brick

800 yds. small gravel for brick, 1-2" maximum

200 yds. gravel (for foundation and lintels)

40 yds. sand

50 sacks hydrated lime

1000 sacks cement, Portland

200 lbs. No. 9 wire

3500 lbs. 5-8" round reinforcing steel, deformed

500 lbs. 6" mesh reinforcing wire (concrete flooring, basement, porch)

2 bundles hay wire

80 pcs. 1x12x16 mountain lumber

40 pcs. 2x4x12 " " "

10 pcs. 2x4x16 " " "

4 pcs. 2x4x20 " " "

5 rolls 85 lb. roofing

8 pair 8" strap hinges

3 ea. windows, 24x24, D hung

450 ft. 1-8 shiplap (12', 14', 16')

24 feet 2x4x10 lumber

3 ea. padlocks

3 ea. hasp sets

All bids must be in this office on or before Monday, October 2, 1939. No bid received after that date will be accepted.

The Lincoln County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Yours very truly,  
 Lincoln County Board of Education.

Nelle W. Day, Secretary.

Statement of Ownership and Management of the Carrizozo Outlook, For Oct. 1, 1939

State of New Mexico  
 County of Lincoln ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared A. L. Burke, who, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is Editor and Publisher of the Carrizozo Outlook, a weekly newspaper published in Carrizozo, N.M. and that the owners of the publication are M.M. and A. L. Burke and that there are no incumbencies thereon.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Oct., 1939.

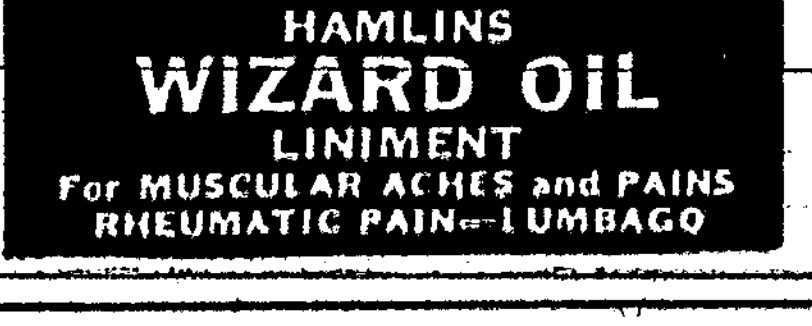
Tennis Smoot,  
 (Seal) Notary Public,  
 My commission expires May, 8, 1943

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Read How She Found Blessed Relief

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 For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS  
 RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

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 When mills were not available, the early farmers often made their corn into meal by pounding it in a hollow stump.

Says Loafer Knows How to Act  
 Jud. Tunkins says a successful loafer is one who knows when to act busy whether he is doing anything or not.

Monkey's Dinner Ball a Plant  
 Monkey's dinner ball is the nickname of a South American plant with seed-pods that pop loudly when ripe.

Many Uses for Alcohol  
 Alcohol is used in the manufacture of candy, hair tonic, cement, tobacco, straw hats, toilet water, lipstick, vinegar, toothpaste, typewriters, perfumes, pajamas and many other ordinary commodities.

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 medical tests reveal how thousands of WOMEN HAVE BEEN ABLE TO **GET NEW ENERGY**  
 If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cross woman—  
 Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle. WELL WORTH TRYING.

This Week's Thought  
**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**  
 Not Our War! Let's Be Neutral!

**NOT DUPLICATED AT ANY PRICE!**  
**YET PRICED WITH THE LOWEST**  
 It's a fact. GMC half-ton trucks have more value features than all other light trucks! Let us prove this bold claim. Ride and drive a GMC first.  
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**SALES SERVICE**  
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 At Rock-Bottom Prices!  
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EAST Ar. 8:15 A. M. | WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M.  
BOUND Lv. 8:30 A. M. | BOUND Lv. 5:10 P. M.

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Up-To-Date Cleaning Service  
obtainable. We have just in-  
stalled the MOST—

**Modern Hat Clean-  
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tainable and offer you the services  
of a Factory-Trained Hatter!**  
"All Work Guaranteed!"

**NU-WAY CLEANERS**

**LODGES**

-CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41-

Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1939  
Second Wednesday  
of Each  
Month



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

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.



REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each  
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially In-  
vited.

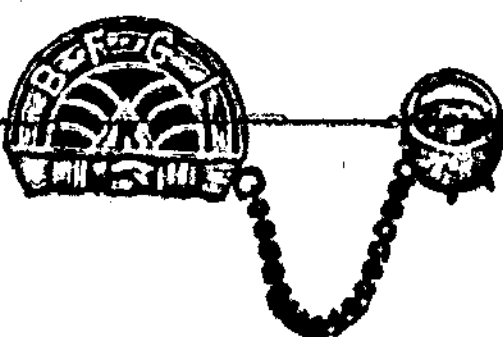
Clara Snyder, W. M.  
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y



COALORA REBEKAB  
LODGE  
NUMBER 16  
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third  
Saturdays of each month.  
Nellee Lee Baker, N. Grand  
Birdie Walker, Secretary  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7  
Order of Rainbow for Girls



Worthy  
Advisor  
Mary Lou  
Phillips

Recorder—Agnes Degner  
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vana  
Elliott.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
J. M. Carpenter  
Noble Grand  
W. J. Langston  
Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tues-  
day night.

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new short Hair Cut, along  
with a machine or the new  
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Division Agent  
Socorro, New Mexico

State of New Mexico  
Bureau of Revenue  
School Tax Division

STATE OF NEW  
MEXICO, BUREAU  
REVENUE, acting by  
and through J. O.  
GALLEGOS, Commis-  
sioner of Revenue  
thereof,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
J. Y. BRANHAM,  
doing business as  
Welch Grocery and  
Market,  
Defendant.

Distrain  
Warrants  
Numbers  
286, 289  
and 294

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

Under and by virtue of Distrain  
Warrants No. 286, No. 289 and No.  
294, issued under the provisions of  
Section 816, Article 8 of Chapter 78,  
Session Laws of 1938, as amended, J.  
Y. Branham, being indebted to the  
State of New Mexico, Bureau of Re-  
venue, School Tax Division, in the sum  
of \$3650.94, which indebtedness was  
accrued by Welch Grocery & Market,  
124 Colorado Street, Portales, New  
Mexico, operating under License No.  
14498, and owned by J. Y. Branham;  
\$1382.61, which indebtedness was ac-  
crued by Welch Grocery & Market,  
Clovis, New Mexico, operating under  
License No. 6437, and owned by J. Y.  
Branham; and \$1624.87, which indebt-  
edness was accrued by Welch Grocery  
& Market, Roswell, New Mexico, op-  
erating under License No. 17792, and  
owned by J. Y. Branham; the total in-  
debtedness amounting to \$6658.42; and  
to me directed and delivered, which  
warrants were duly attested on the  
25th day of July, 1939, by the Hon-  
orable J. O. Gallegos, Commissioner of  
Revenue thereof, I have levied on all  
the right, title, claim and interest of  
said J. Y. Branham in and to the fol-  
lowing described property, to-wit:  
Entire stock of merchandise, fix-  
tures and equipment, all of which  
is now situated and being in the  
town of Ruidoso, Lincoln County,  
New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on Mon-  
day, October 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock A.  
M., I will sell the above described prop-  
erty, or so much thereof as may be  
necessary to satisfy the State's claim,  
besides cost and interest and accrued  
cost, at public auction to the highest  
bidder for cash, at the front door of  
the Ruidoso Cash Grocery at Ruidoso,  
Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
S. E. GREISEN, Sheriff,  
Lincoln County,  
New Mexico.  
88-29



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Want to Buy  
Lost Something**

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Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 60

Carrizozo, N. M.

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-Fire, The great destroyer, strikes 300,000 American  
homes each year. You may carry fire insurance—but or-  
dinary policies do not cover private papers, or sentimental  
value. Don't run needless risks. Keep your valuables in  
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Citizens State Bank of Vaughn  
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Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop  
(Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit—  
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A  
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous  
membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.



Bruckart's Washington Digest

War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates In Congress Should Be Enlightening.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — With congress reassembled in special session for discussion of, and action on, President Roosevelt's request for modification of our so-called neutrality policy, the time appears to have come when citizens of the United States must examine the facts of the international situation.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested repeal of the section of the present law that prohibits export of arms, airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged in declared hostilities.

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too.

Unseen Factors Involved In Our Present Concern

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is important, although the question in my opinion is simply whether we will open the gates for the export of anything we can sell, I am quite convinced our concern should be about the underlying and, at present, unseen factors now involved.

All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument has changed my conclusion which has been reached after talking with scores of people who are in a position to know the facts abroad.

Now, there are those who say—and they are numerous—that repeal of the arms embargo will result in revival of business in the United States, as, indeed, it already has started.

Utterly Selfish Motives Behind the War in Europe To begin with, there is no moral issue in this war. No one ought to let themselves be kidded about that.

Hitler calls it justice, Chamberlain and Daladier call it brigandage. Back in 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was written, the Germans shouted brigands and other epithets as the French and the British over-ruled Woodrow Wilson and took what they wanted.

Where did the United States finish in that war? It helped win a war to make the world safe for democracy, which turned out to be a sham.

Stripped of all of its jungle of words, therefore, the question thus seems to shape itself. We have nothing to gain, so why not make over our neutrality into the policy of an isolationist? Why not stay out by keeping our stuff here at home?

'Ocean Patrol' Called by Some a Dangerous Step

There are a good many people who believe that the President has taken a potentially dangerous step in ordering what is called an "ocean patrol" while hostilities are on.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the patrol program amounted to a steel warning to the belligerents to stay on their side of the railroad tracks, or words to that effect.

Boldest Propaganda Now Is Flooding the Country

In the meantime and as the fighting progresses in Europe, we in America are being flooded with the boldest and the boldest propaganda that can be conceived.

From British and French sources, and from their sympathizers in this country, comes "news" that is censored and controlled and inspired.

More important than any of these things, however, are conditions within the United States. I would like to see our congress use some brains and take action that will get us out of the depths of a nine-year depression.

Speaking of Sports

Northwestern Early Favorite In Big 10 Race

By ROBERT McSHANE

THE melancholy days are here—that time of the year when football coaches droop visibly, bringing tears to the eyes of their followers with sad, dismal stories of general misfortune, lack of material and tough schedules.

Some of the less fortunate coaches haven't more than three or four top-notch players for any one spot, and of course, see nothing but the blackest of futures ahead.

However, close observers whose bread and butter doesn't depend on turning out a championship football team, see a lot of great teams for the coming season.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan are expected to share dictatorial honors.

Lynn Waldorf, who guides Northwestern university's football destiny, isn't cheerful over the outlook. He rates Notre Dame (happily out-



LYNN WALDORF

side the conference) as the greatest team of the middle west, and chooses Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue to lead the Big Ten race in the order named.

Obviously he rates his own team behind three in his league. But remember that the Yanks didn't admit they had a chance to get in the world series until they led the American league by about 15 games.

DeCorrevont on Spot

Fans will be watching Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern's much-advertised sophomore. Waldorf isn't pinning his hopes on sophomores, but one or two of them may come through in great style.

For the first time since 1934, despite Coach Waldorf, Minnesota isn't rated as a favorite in the pre-season predictions. Bernie Bierman's starting lineup will include eight new men, and the Gopher schedule is more difficult than a year ago.

Early predictions, nevertheless, may be all wrong. Confidence has been instilled by the perennial skill of Bierman in turning out winning teams. He sees five games on the Gopher schedule that may easily go either way.

Michigan Strong

Michigan is one of the upper bracket Big Ten teams. Forest Evashevski, Wolverine key blocker and defensive pivot, is one of the best players of the Middle West.

Purdue, which tied Michigan for second place last fall, will again have its "Three Dees" around whom to build—Lou Brock, Jack Brewer and Mike Byelens.

There is scarcely the sort of material around which the other schools are building their hopes. Though Indiana may prove an upset before the season ends.

Sport Shorts

ALABAMA PITTS, who won a reputation as a ball carrier at Sing Sing, is athletic director and football coach at a southern high school, according to John Law, former Sing Sing coach.

California's new wrestling code of rules prohibits gouging, biting, hair-pulling, choking, illegal use of fists, elbows and head. No more burlesque, says the commission.

Joe McCarthy insists that Babe Dahlgren will be at first base for the Yankees again in 1940. Billy Conn, new light heavyweight champion, has hired a secretary to handle his fan mail.

Scientific Golf Course

ONE of America's most scientifically designed nine-hole golf courses is under process of construction at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., under the supervision of Robert Trent Jones, golf architect of New York and Rochester.

Cornell sharpshooters will have a chance to demonstrate their accuracy and skill in the autumn of 1940, when the course will be completed.

The holes are designed so that they will call for the use of every club in the golfer's bag. Sufficient land is available for the expansion of the course to 18 holes within the next few years.

Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

Army's candidate for 1939 All-America honors is Cadet Harry A. Stella, captain-elect and a third-year varsity tackle.

Stella, a Kankakee, Ill., youth, has already been mentioned in several All-America selections, and unquestionably is one of the outstanding tackles in the East.

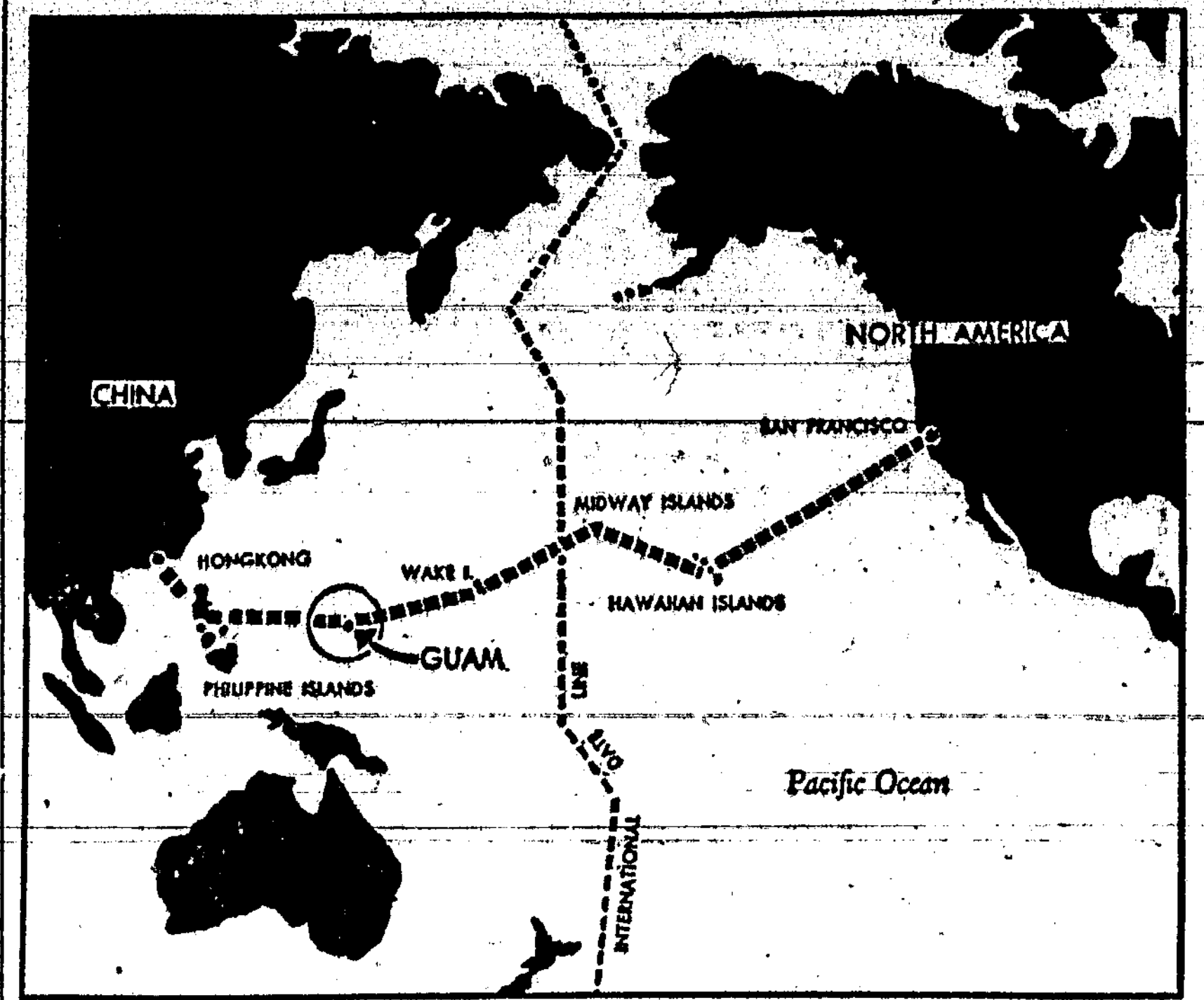
Before entering the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., Harry played three years of high school football with Navy's captain and strong man, Allan Berger.

Stella, 23 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 210 pounds. He stands out in the defense and throws an extraordinarily powerful block in the offense.

Harry Stella He was a luminary of last year's Army-Notre Dame game, being particularly effective going down under punts, arriving constantly at the same time as the ball. He is famous for his work in the last two Army-Navy games, breaking up Navy's furious attack in the second half in 1937, when he went down and threw the ball carrier for a loss on the 15 yard line.

Kankakee, incidentally, came in for more than its share of publicity this year. Both Stella and Berger captains of the two U. S. service school football teams, are from that city. When they returned or furlough, both were greeted with open arms by admiring fellow-citizens.

Guam, Tiny Island in Pacific, Is Important U. S. Possession



ON DIRECT ROUTE. Here is a map showing the location of Guam, tiny American insular possession in the Pacific. The island lies on the route of the trans-Pacific air clippers flying between North America and Asia.

Air Clippers Bring New Life to Forgotten Spot.

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

Green, warm, and inviting, Guam lies in the path of the Pan American Clipper ships as once it lay on the direct route of the Spanish treasure galleons that plied between Manila and Acapulco.

Today the trans-Pacific clippers, on a regular schedule of a plane a week in each direction, carry mail and passengers from Guam to Alameda, Calif., and vice versa, in four days.

There are just so many houses available for American occupancy in Guam, and it is necessary for the departing personnel to go aboard the same transport that brings replacements.

Land of Sunshine.

Guam is a land of brilliant sunshine and deep shadows; happy children and forlorn, neglected dogs and cats; canned milk and cow-drawn vehicles.

The Chamorro language, one of that great family of Malayan tongues, is the vernacular of the island. All instruction in the schools is carried on in English.

They call their language Fijojays, the "Idiom of the South," and refer to Spanish, which many understand and speak to some extent, as Fijolago, or the "Idiom of the North," because the Spaniards first appeared here from the north.

While an increasingly large number of Chamorros now have a working knowledge of English, there remain many who speak only their native language. There are Spanish residents who speak only Spanish and Chamorro, Japanese who have acquired a knowledge of Chamorro, but little English.

In Agaña, the capital of Guam, where more than half of the island population lives, there are many native families of means, very often of wealth, according to the local scale. They are business men, government employees, and school-teachers.

They are, for the most part, mestizo, with Spanish, German, Scottish, or American blood. The natives of this upper stratum of Guam society claim descent, on the Chamorro side, from the ancient chief-tains. It is unlikely that there are any persons of unmixed Chamorro ancestry on the island, even in the back country, but of course the mixture of European blood is most no-

ticeable in Agaña, which has always been the capital city.

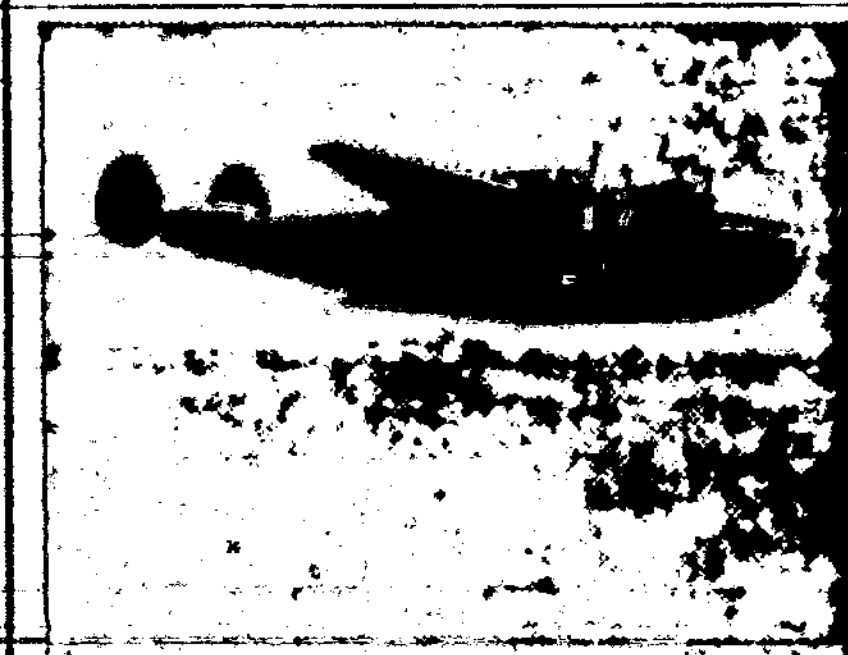
Many Are Educated. Many of the men and women of the upper class have had educational advantages that place them above their neighbors.

The most important official function of the year is the reception at Government House on New Year's day. Then daughters of the old families of Guam present a picture one does not forget.

There are very definite social divisions among the 20,070 native inhabitants of Guam. The town resident feels somewhat superior to the man from the back country, and villagers display a marked envy of dwellers in Agaña.

Many Chamorros in some of the remote settlements have never traveled beyond the limits of their own village. They appear to have very little curiosity about the island on which they live, and are sometimes incredulous when you speak of interesting places you have visited which may be within a short distance of their homes, but which they have never seen.

A journey of 10 or 12 miles is looked upon as a formidable undertaking. Formerly it meant an all-day journey in a bulcart, or perhaps on foot. Even now that there are automobiles, the trip from an outlying village to Agaña, a ride of perhaps 40 minutes, is still a serious



BOEING CLIPPER. Picture shows a huge Boeing Clipper of the type that stops at Guam on its trans-Pacific flight. These flying boats are bringing new life to the small island.

matter, and it is not unusual for the traveler to seek a telephone at once to communicate to his family, through the village patrolman, that he has arrived safely in the city and is well.

Foot-Travel Best.

Within a short time after your arrival you find that you have just about exhausted the possibilities of the motor roads—some 85 miles of improved highways—and that if you are really going to see Guam you should have to see it on foot.

You have no difficulty in finding guides to take you over the island, but you have to engage a different one for each district you want to visit. Each man knows only his own immediate surroundings. In many places the trails are not clearly defined; indeed, you often have to cut your way through the jungle with machetes.

The Chamorros do not carry water on the inland trails. They drink from any stream or pond, even when it is obvious that carabao or other animals have recently been there. Besides, in the jungle one can always get a drink that will at least prevent actual suffering from thirst by cutting a couple of feet of guilivine, which grows everywhere. Sap literally gushes from the vine so cut, and it is not unpalatable.



# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

### SYNOPSIS

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

When at last Baldy drew up at the little way station, and unfastened the curtain, he was aware that she had opened the sudee bag and had a roll of bills in her hand. For a moment his heart failed him. Was she going to offer him money?

But what she said, with cheeks flaming, was: "I haven't anything less than ten dollars. Do you think they will take it?"

"It's doubtful. I have oodles of change," he held out a handful. "Thank you so much, and—you must let me have your card—"

"Oh, please—"

Her voice had an edge of sharpness. "Of course it must be a loan."

He handed her his card in silence. She read the name. "Mr. Barnes, you have been very kind. I am tremendously grateful."

"It was not kindness—but now and then a princess passes."

For a breathless moment her amazed glance met his—then the clang of a bell heralded an approaching car.

As he helped her out hurriedly she stumbled over the rug. He caught her up, lifted her to the ground, and motioned to the motor-man.

The car stopped and she mounted the steps. "Good-by, and thank you so much." He stood back and she waved to him while he watched her out of sight.

His work at the office that morning had dreamed for an accompaniment. He went out at lunch-time but ate nothing. It was at lunch-time that he bought the violets—paying an unthinkable price for them, and not caring.

It was after office that Baldy carried the flowers to his car. He set the box on the back seat. In the hurry of the morning he had forgotten the rug which still lay where his fair passenger had stumbled over it. He picked it up and something dropped from its folds. It was the gray sudee bag, half open, and showing the roll of bills. Beneath the roll of bills was a small sheer handkerchief, a vanity case with a pinch of powder and a wee puff, a new check-book—and, negligently at the very bottom, a ring—a ring of such enchantment that as it lay in Baldy's hand, he doubted its reality.

The hoop was of platinum, slender, yet strong enough to bear up a carved moonstone in a circle of diamonds. The carving showed a delicate Psyche—with a butterfly on her shoulder. The diamonds blazed like small suns.

Inside the ring was an inscription—"Del to Edith—Forever."

Del to Edith? Where had he seen those names? With a sudden flash of illumination, he dropped the ring back into the bag, stuffed the bag in his pocket, and made his way to a newsboy at the corner.

There it was in startling headlines: Edith Towne Disappears. Delafeld Simms' Yacht Said to Have Been Sighted Near Norfolk!

So his passenger had been the much-talked-about Edith Towne—deserted at the moment of her marriage!

He thought of her eyes of burning blue—the fairness of her skin and hair—the touch of haughtiness. Simms was a cur, of course! He should have knelt at her feet!

The thing to do was to get the bag back to her. He must advertise at once. On the wings of this decision, his car whirled down the Avenue. The lines which, after much deliberation, he pushed across the counter of the newspaper-office, would be ambiguous to others, but clear to her. "Will passenger who left bag with valuable contents in the car call up Sherwood Park 49."

"Is she really as beautiful as that?" Jane demanded.

"As what?"

"Her picture in the paper."

"Haven't I said enough for you to know it?"

Jane nodded. "Yes. But it doesn't sound real to me. Are you sure you didn't dream it?"

"I'll say I didn't. Isn't that the proof?" The gray bag lay on the table in front of them, the ring was on Jane's finger.

She turned it to catch the light. "Baldy," she said, "it's beyond imagination."

"I told you—"

"Think of having a ring like this—"

"Think," fiercely, "of having a lover who ran away!"

"Well," said Jane, "there are

some advantages in being—unsought, I'm like the Miller-ess of Dec—

"I care for nobody— No, not I. Since nobody cares— For me—!"

She sang it with a light boyish swing of her body. Her voice was girlish and sweet, with a touch of huskiness.

Baldy flung his scorn at her. "Jane, aren't you ever in earnest?"

"Intermittently," she smiled at him, came over and tucked her arm in his. "Baldy," she coaxed, "aren't you going to tell her uncle?"

He stared at her. "Her uncle? Tell him what?"

"That you've found the bag." He flung off her arm. "Would you have me turn traitor?"

"Heavens, Baldy, this isn't melodrama. It's common sense. You can't keep that bag."

"I can keep it until she answers my advertisement."

"She may never see your advertisement, and the money isn't yours, and the ring isn't."

He was troubled. "But she trusted me. I can't do it."

Jane shrugged her shoulders, and began to clear away the din-



Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation.

ner things. Baldy helped her. Old Merrymaid mewed to go out, and Jane opened the door.

"It's snowing hard," she said. The wind drove the flakes across the threshold. Old Merrymaid danced back into the house, bright-eyed and round as a muff. The air was freezing.

"It is going to be a dreadful night," young Baldwin, heavy with gloom, prophesied. He thought of Edith in the storm in her buckled shoes. Had she found shelter? Was she frightened and alone somewhere in the dark?

He went into the living-room, whence Jane presently followed him. Jane was knitting a sweater and she worked while Baldy read to her. He read the full account of Edith Towne's flight. She had gone away early in the morning. The maid, taking her breakfast up to her, had found the room empty. She had left a note for her uncle. But he had not permitted its publication. He was, they said, wild with anxiety.

"I'll bet he's an old tyrant," was Baldy's comment.

Frederick Towne's picture was in the paper. "I like his face," said Jane, "and he doesn't seem so frightfully old."

"Why should she run away from him, if he wasn't a tyrant?" he demanded furiously.

"Well, don't scold me." Jane was as vivid as an oriole in the midst of her orange wools.

She loved color. The living-room was an expression of it. Its furniture was old-fashioned but not old-fashioned enough to be lovely. Jane had, however, modified its lack of grace and its dull monotonies by covers of chintz—tropical birds against black and white stripes—and there was a lamp of dull blue pottery with a Chinese shade. A fire in the coal grate, with the glow of the lamp, gave the room a look of burnished-brightness. The kitten, curled up in Jane's lap, played cozily with the tawny threads.

"Don't scold me," said Jane, "it isn't my fault."

"I'm not scolding, but I'm worried to death. And you aren't any help, are you?"

She looked at him in astonishment. "I've tried to help. I told you to call up."

Young Baldwin walked the floor. "She trusted me."

"You won't get anywhere with that," said Jane with decision. "The thing to do is to tell Mr. Towne

that you have news of her, and that you'll give it only under promise that he won't do anything until he has talked it over with you."

"That sounds better," said young Baldwin; "how did you happen to think of it?"

"Now and then," said Jane, "I have ideas."

Baldy went to the telephone. When he came back his eyes were like gray moons. "He promised everything, and he's coming out—"

"Here?"

"Yes, he wouldn't wait until tomorrow. He's wild about her—"

"Well, he would be." Jane mentally surveyed the situation.

"Baldy, I'm going to make some coffee, and have some cheese and crackers."

"That may not want them."

"On a cold night like this, I'll say he will; anybody would."

Baldy helped Jane get out the round-bellied silver pot, the pitchers and tray. The young people had a sense of complacency as they handled the old silver. Frederick Towne could have nothing of more distinguished history. It had belonged to their great-grandmother, Dabney, who was really D'Aubigne, and it had graced an emperor's table. Each piece had a monogram set in an engraved wreath. The big tray was so heavy that Jane lifted it with difficulty, so Baldy set it for her on the little mahogany table which they drew up in front of the fire. There was no wealth now in the Barnes family, but the old silver spoke of a time when a young hostess as black-haired as Jane had dispensed lavish hospitality.

Frederick Towne had not expected what he found—the little house set high on its terraces seemed to give from its golden-lighted window squares a welcome in the dark. "I shan't be long, Briggs," he said to his chauffeur.

"Very good, sir," said Briggs, and led the way up the terrace.

Baldy ushered Towne into the living-room, and Frederick, standing on the threshold, surveyed a coziness which reminded him of nothing so much as a color illustration in some old English magazine. There was the coal grate, the table drawn up to the fire, the twinkling silver on its massive tray, violets in a low vase—and rising to meet him a slender, glowing child, with a banner of orange wool behind her.

"Jane," said young Barnes, "may I present Mr. Towne?" and Jane held out her hand and said, "This is very good of you."

He found himself unexpectedly gracious. He was not always gracious. He had felt that he couldn't be. A man with money and position had to shut himself up sometimes in a shell of reserve, lest he be imposed upon.

But in this warmth and fragrance he expanded. "What a charming room," he said, and smiled at her.

Jane felt perfectly at ease with him. He was, after all, she reflected, only a gentleman, and Baldy was that. The only difference lay in their divergent incomes. So, as the two men talked, she knitted on with the outward effect of placidity.

"Do you want me to go?" she had asked them, and Towne had replied promptly, "Certainly not. There's nothing we have to say that you can't hear."

So Jane listened with all her ears, and modified the opinion she had formed of Frederick Towne from his picture and from her first glimpse of him. He was nice to talk to, but he might be hard to live with. He had obstinacy and egotism.

"Why Edith should have done it amazes me."

"She was hurt," she said, "and she wanted to hide."

"But people seem to think that in some way it is my fault. I don't like that. It isn't fair. We've al-

ready learned it will be rewarded for walking, we remove a central support, allowing the plank to bounce and sway under the animal's weight.

"Next we substitute two narrow planks for the wide one, gradually training the lion to walk the narrower planks until he finds himself walking a couple of pieces of two-by-four planks. The next step is to substitute one and one-quarter-inch iron pipes, then thick steel cables which the lion can grasp with his non-skid pads, and finally the smaller cables on which he performs his act.

"During all this time we gradually lengthen and heighten the supports so the animal finally learns to walk ropes 20 or 30 feet long that may be 20 feet in the air. During the first part of the training the lion may take an occasional spill, so we use a pile of wood shavings under the planks as a safety mat."

George Elliot's Country Visitors to Staffordshire in England find it is the Loamshire of George Elliot's novels. Ellastone is the "Haythorpe" of Adam Bede, and the cottage of the novelist's childhood can be seen there.

Madeleine Carroll, who returned recently from Europe, has turned over her 200-year-old chateau near Paris to the Sisters of the Poor, for the shelter of orphans evacuated from the city.

Brenda Joyce comes into her own in "The Rains Came," and is likely to become the movies' next glamor girl without the usual buildup given by the publicity department. She's blonde and beautiful, and what's more, she can act.

ODDS AND ENDS—News commentators, warned to be neutral when they discuss the war, walk a verbal tight rope every time they face the microphones. "The Women" promises to be one of the biggest hits of the current movie season. "The Old Maid" is another. Irene Dunne finally convinced everybody that she wouldn't play the heroine of the remake "Front Page," and Jean Arthur steps into the role. "Arizona" won't be made at present despite the large sum spent on preparation. Norma Shearer, arriving from Europe, said she thought Charles Boyer had been mobilized; she slept on an army cot, because the bou she returned on was so crowded. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Star Dust

★ Making Best of Illness

★ U. S. Speeds Releases

★ Chateau to Orphans

By Virginia Vale

HOLLYWOOD does not know yet what the European war is going to do to its major industry. The very profitable foreign market for pictures is out now, of course (it's said that Metro might have made two million dollars on "Gone With the Wind" alone). So the picture-makers are going to economize.

Then there are the foreign-born stars to consider. Samuel Goldwyn decided not to go ahead with "Raffles" because David Niven might be called back to England.

Victor McLaglen, Ray Milland and George Brent have all become American citizens; McLaglen got his final papers years ago.

Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle departed for England, Mr. Wilcox announcing that, because of the war, he would postpone making his proposed picture about Bonnie Prince Charlie. Robert Montgomery had to cancel making plans for working in "Busman's Holiday" in England and started for home. Maureen O'Sullivan also had to turn right around and start back to America again, instead of making the picture for which she'd gone abroad.

If Carole Lombard had to have appendicitis she certainly picked a convenient time for it. Of course, production on "Vigil in the Night" was held up. But it gave Brian Aherne time to marry Joan Fontaine—incidentally, they had one of

hop jacket and extravagantly swirling skirt. It includes a bewitching little hood, too. If you're young and lively and love the great outdoors, then you'll want 1673, even if you never wear a skate—whether roller or ice!

The Patterns. No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braided. No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for long-sleeved jacket and 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material to line; 3/4 yard of 54-inch material for hood and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material to line; 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Better Waffles.—The flavor of waffles is enhanced by the simple addition of the grated rind of two lemons to the batter.

Removing Stains.—Lemon juice will remove a red ink stain. A paraffin stain should be covered with oilmeal, then brushed after 24 hours. Soot marks should be covered with coarse salt.

For Rust on Porch Lamp.—To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil.

For Cooking in the Open.—Two fires often are more convenient than one. One may be used for the coffee and the other for roasting or frying.

Economy in Meat.—In buying a roast it often is economical to get a large one and cut off several chops for the first meal. The roast will keep for several days in a mechanical refrigerator.

For More Juice.—Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the amount of juice.

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those queer twinges?

Do you need a good general remedy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years a woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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

WNU—M 39—39

## Smart Designs for Women Who Sew

DIAGRAM design for a house dress that's just about as comfortable as a house dress can be—with unbelted waistline, deep armholes, plain neckline, and an absolute absence of foldovers. The princess lines make it beautifully slim. As you see from the diagram, you can finish this easy pattern (1798) in just a few hours.

For the Great Outdoors. Gay and winning as the hit of the "Skater's Waltz" is this sports suit for juniors, with its snug, bell-



hop jacket and extravagantly swirling skirt. It includes a bewitching little hood, too. If you're young and lively and love the great outdoors, then you'll want 1673, even if you never wear a skate—whether roller or ice!

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### SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.



# SHOES LOW PRICES

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Prehm's Department Store  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega and mother, Mrs. Josefa Vega, were guests at the Ben Gallegos and Gregorio Pino ranch homes last Sunday afternoon.

Harry Straley of his ranch near Ancho was here last Sunday afternoon to attend the horse races.

Yours for good service. Nu-way Cleaners, phone 81.

Steve Bostian has returned from Emporia, Kansas, where he spent 2 months and 14 days, attending to some important business.

Your clothes look like new, Jim. "How cum?" Nu-way Cleaners.

S. P. Detective-B. M. Hodges was here from El Paso on official business for the major part of this week. "Just like visiting home," said Hodges.

HOME BEAUTY PARLOR  
Ruidoso, N. M. All work guaranteed. Licensed operators.  
—Winona Woollard, Prop.

Just in—A smart, new line of Ladies' Fall Millinery. Lowest prices, of course.—At the Burke Gift Shop.

W. H. Holland, Division Agent for the Rio Grande Truck Lines, was here from Socorro Monday.

Jack O'Malley, the live-wire of Capitan, was a business visitor in town this Tuesday.

L. D. Merchant, prominent stockman of his ranch near Capitan, was a visitor here Tuesday.

J. H. Fulmer was an Alamogordo and Ruidoso business visitor Sunday.

Harry Ryberg, stockman of his ranch near Corona, was a Carrizozo visitor this Monday.

The Carrizozo Hardware Co. has a new sign in front of this progressive firm.

The Burke Gift Shop and residence has undergone a coat of paint this week.

R. E. Kent of Oscura was here this Monday, making this office a pleasant call while in town. Many thanks for that box of cigars, R. E.; they certainly are fine.

L. A. Whitaker left Tuesday to attend the State Fair at Albuquerque.

Jesse May of Nogal was here Tuesday.

A. H. Harvey of the Harvey Service Station was a Corona business visitor this Wednesday.

Result of Boxing-Wrestling at Miller's last Saturday night—Najar knocked out Balloons in third round; Ochoa of Alamo threw in the sponge to Wagner of Roswell after being punished and floored in the 4th; Villacasa and Nilhart fought a furious 6-round draw and the crimson flowed quite freely. Otero of Roswell won 2 out of 3 falls from Ruddy Martin of Alamo to win the wrestling bout.

Otto and Ernie Prehm spent Sunday in El Paso.

## WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Bale Ties Standard Bean Bags  
Binder Twine Standard Grain Bags

Stoves & Ranges  
Distillate Oil Heaters



Our Prices Are Reasonable  
The  
**Titworth Co., Inc.**  
Capitan, N. M.

## Crisp Mornings Pep Up Your Appetite!

Best Quality **BABY BEEF**  
Fancy Groceries

Vegetables

Fruits

"Always The Best For Less"

## ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 — J. F. PETTY, Prop.

## ATTENTION!

Truck Drivers and School Bus Drivers

Fire Extinguishers, 1 1/2 Quart Size.....\$12 00  
Flares (Set of Three).....2 35  
Clearance Lamps, Each.....19  
Motor Oil (100% Pennsylvania) Gal.....84  
Tires—WESTERN GIANTS—2-Year Guarantee

**CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.**

Authorized Dealer  
Western Auto Supply Co.

### Rainbow Installation

Public installation was held last Friday. Miss Mary Lou Phillips was installed Worthy Advisor. Other officers installed were: Installing Worthy Advisor, Wilma Snow; Marshal, Agnes Degner; Installing Chaplain, Louise Degner; Organist, Mrs. T. E. Kelley; Recorder, Mrs. Carl E. Freeman.

### Miss Julia Romero Honored

Misses Wilma Snow and Jane Norman gave a Shower honoring Miss Jae Romero last Friday afternoon at the Snow residence. There were about 30 guests present. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Ted Purcy won the prizes. Miss Romero was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments of a frozen salad, ribbon sandwiches and hot spiced tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Long of Capitan were visitors in town this Tuesday.

George A. Titworth of the progressive Titworth Co. of Capitan, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Attorney and Mrs. Shipley of Alamogordo were visitors here Tuesday.

Manuel Santascy, Jr., of El Paso was the week-end guest of Otto and Ernie Prehm.

Andy Rutledge left Tuesday for his old home in Pettus, Tex., after receiving a message to the effect that his aged father was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wauchops, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ervin and granddaughter Lola came in last Saturday from their home in Nevada and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer, leaving on Monday for Chicago, where they will visit Mr. Wauchops's brother. Mr. Wauchops is a brother to Mrs. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silva were here yesterday and said that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reyes are now located at Artesia and doing well. Mrs. Reyes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos.

L. P. McClinton has returned from his vacation which he spent at his old home town in Texas. Lon had a good time and his only regret was that his vacation could not have been longer.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo was a visitor in town Tuesday.

### COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R. U. Listenin'!  
Little old town, good afternoon!

May we sneak in? Thanks!

A local minister said to a Carrizozo business man the other day: "You must come to church next Sunday; I am going to preach on 'Moses and the Prophets.'" Said the business man: "I'd like to come, but profits are shot to pieces and I wouldn't be interested."

### NAME ONE

A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who never has offended anyone; who is always right; who can ride two horses at the same time, he is straddling a fence with both ears to the ground; who always says the right thing at the right time; who always picks the right horse as well as the right politician to win; who never has to apologize; who has no enemies, and who has worlds of prestige with all classes and races. — There has never been a good editor.—Albia, Iowa, Republican.

The Titworth Co. of Capitan has some real bargains in used Distillate Oil Heaters.

### FLOYD GIBBONS

52, noted war correspondent, died of heart disease Sunday at his Pennsylvania farm home. Note — Gibbons had a column of hair-raising experiences in the Outlook every week.

LOU FINK, formerly with Sousa and Pryor bands, gives expert instruction on all instruments — Reed instruments a specialty.

### BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

Bill Karr, six-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Karr, is a natural horse rider. Bill defeated his opponent in the Kids' race held last Sunday. — Bill is born to the Saddle, and rides like the wind.

Alf M. Landon is quoted as saying regarding the European conflict: "Trust to God—and keep our powder d-r-y."

Signs on the Socorro highway, where the crew is repairing the road — Speed Limit 55 miles per hour.

Dr. Blaney says that the lonely grave, situated on the prairie near Oscura, is the last resting place of an El Paso and South-western railroad pumper.

We took a trip Sunday to inspect Highway 54, (El Paso's thoroughfare.) The new road is in excellent condition; it runs 7.5 miles to right below Oscura. Same is ready for surfacing.

Everyone is wondering what Russia is going to do—it is likely that she won't do anything until she can march in quietly — and pick up the pieces.

Ralph Emerson has several copies of the "Capitan Progress" a weekly newspaper dated 1901. It is quite a newy sheet, well edited, 6-columns wide.

"Maybe Hitler feels that even if he does lose he can join the Kaiser and they can have a two-handed game of Pinochle," G. Howitt Hertz declares.

So, Hasta la Vista.

# Ziegler Bros.

## We're Out To COAT

The Town!

## Glamorous Coats

- By -

# Betty Rose

Yes, we're up on a Spree to Perk Up Your Spirits. And right here is an exciting collection of

FALL CREATIONS

That will bring joy to the Heart of any Woman! See for yourself these Betty Rose Coats for Fall.

**\$18.50 to \$27.85**

## Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

### Methodist Church Notes (J. M. Glazier, Minister)

Sunday, Oct. 1  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt.  
—Sermon Themes—

11 a. m. "Advancement, The Will of God." 7:30 p. m. Joint service of the Episcopal and Methodist churches. Rev. Martin will preach on the text, Psalm 65:8. You are invited and welcome to this fellowship of worship. Will you make an extra effort?

2:30 p. m. Preaching at Ancho. Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m. The 4th Quarterly Conference will be held. Let all officials be present and make their reports for the year. Annual conference convenes in El Paso on October 18.

### Christian Science Services Oct. 1, 1939

"Unreality" is subject. Golden Text: "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches." Citation from Bible—"Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?" Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy—"The perfect mind sends forth perfection, for God is mind. Imperfect mortal mind sends forth its own resemblances, of which the wise man said, 'All is vanity.'"

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son Rex of their ranch at the head of the Melpais attended the horse races Sunday.

The Nu-Way Cleaners will block your old hat and make it look like new. A trial will convince you. Don't throw it away—don't send it away. Save it by having it cleaned and blocked.

STOP!—LOOK!—LISTEN!  
More fun and frolic is due in Carrizozo, October 14th  
**BIG CARNIVAL**  
Sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary.

### Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. In the matter of the estate of Edward F. Haskins, Deceased. No. 327 To Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman, administratrix, Jicarilla, N. M., Wm. F. Haskins, Americus, Kansas, L. Pearl Haskins Paxton, Downsville, Calif., Box 180, Alvin E. Haskins, Groveton, Texas, James C. Haskins, Yerington, Nevada, Edna Allie Haskins Snodgrass, Ancho, N. M., Edward C. Haskins, Yerington, Nevada, and Wilton L. Haskins, Plainview, Texas, LeNelle M. Haskins, Thomas F. Haskins, and Louola M. Haskins, minors and Elerdo Chavez, guardian ad litem and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman of Jicarilla, N. M., administratrix of Edward F. Haskins, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, Nov. 6, 1939, at 11:30 A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Edna Izora Haskins Sparkman as such administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, N. Mex. Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 22nd day of September, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,  
822-018 Clerk.

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