

### Gospel Team Slates Services in Medford

The Carter Gospel team, an interracial and interdenominational gospel team, will conduct services in Medford starting today at Advent Christian church, West Jackson at Welch sts., near Holly st. The team is made up of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Carter, and Miss Treatie Thumith. The services will continue through December 4.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Carter hold bachelor of arts degrees in theology. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Ruth Anna Gifford, and served as instructor of music in a New England Bible college. She is an organist and pianist. Miss Thumith, who accompanies the Carters, is children's work director.

### Cook Own Breakfast, Working Girl Advised

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — A Milwaukee home economist and cook-book author believes that working women should cook their own breakfast.

Mrs. Ethel Keating, who teaches a course called "successful homemaking" at the Milwaukee YWCA, told her students "you can cook an interesting breakfast at home in no more than it takes to be served coffee and a sweet roll at the corner store on your way to the office."

Temper ice cold glasses by rinsing in cool, then lukewarm, water before washing in hot soapsuds, advises the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.



Slices of warm Swedish Tea Ring teamed with hot spiced tea or coffee lend a festive air to holiday entertaining.

Make your holiday baking a "foreign affair" with a Swedish Tea Ring.

This sweet yeast dough coffee cake is filled with spicy cinnamon sugar and topped with confectioners' sugar icing after baking. "Fancy" this bread further by arranging chopped nuts and Christmas-like candied cherries and citron or angelica over the icing.

Serve Swedish Tea Ring on Christmas morning as a special family treat. Or, feature fresh, warm slices anytime during the holidays when you're serving coffee or spiced tea to guests. Home-baked products add a note of hospitality.

Your baker's coffee rings, cookies and pastries for the Christmas season also ring an inviting note. So, when you want to serve something sweet and festive but haven't the time to "do-it-yourself," take a look at your baker's shelves.

Baked goods you buy, like those you make yourself, contain enriched flour for added nutritional value. Enriched flour provides extra amounts of three essential B vitamins and food iron at no extra cost.

#### SWEDISH TEA RING

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry
- 1/2 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg
- 3 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
- Melted butter or margarine
- Cinnamon sugar
- Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet about 12 inches long and 6 inches wide.

Brush with melted butter or margarine, and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Roll up like jelly-roll and seal edge firmly. Shape into ring on greased baking sheet, pressing ends together to seal. With scissors, cut through roll almost to center, in slices 1 inch apart. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 1 tea ring.

### Ingram's 3,000 Mile Walk Still Puzzles Historians

Washington — Few tales of epic journeys in early America are less known or more incredible than that of the 3,000-mile walk of David Ingram.

Ingram was an English sailor. In 1568, with some 100 others, he was put ashore on Mexico's Gulf coast. Thereupon, by his own telling, he and two companions made their way on foot to a point near present-day Saint John, New Brunswick, in Canada.

The account of this amazing and improbable feat, told to examiners in 1582, was published in 1589 by the great English geographer Richard Hakluyt. Later it was dismissed as sheer fabrication. Yet today many historians tend to accept Ingram's story as based on a certain degree of fact.

**Stranded Crew**  
History shows that about the beginning of October, 1568, more than 100 English seamen of the adventurer Sir John Hawkins went ashore near what is now Tampico, rather than starve afloat. A disastrous battle with the Spanish had left Hawkins' ship overloaded and short of food.

Only five of these men ever returned to England. Of one group of 75 who chose to head south, Miles Philips and Job Hortop eventually escaped from Spanish servitude, after 14 and 23 years respectively.

Three others — David Ingram of Barking, Richard Browne, and Richard Twide — were among a smaller number who set out "northward."

Most were killed by Indians or hardship. But 11 months later, Ingram related, three of them had reached a river mouth 60 leagues west of "Cape Britton" — Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. There they found a ship, the French *Gargarine*, captained by "M. Champagne" (not Samuel Champlain, who was still a boy). By the end of 1569, they were back in England.

When Queen Elizabeth's police chief, Sir Francis Walsingham, chanced upon Ingram and his

fantastic tale, the illiterate old sailor had had 13 years to add fancy and nonsense to fact. But information about North America was what Walsingham wanted, and certainly it was a wide range of information that Ingram gave him.

**Elephants and Rubies**  
His narrative, later dictated under careful examination, is filled with wild elaborations and contradictions. He tells of elephants "twice as big as a Horse . . . two teeth or horns of a foote long growing straight fourth by their nosethrilles." He describes Indian kings wearing "rubies VI ynches long and 2 ynches broad," gold, silver, pearls, and people using iron tools in great villages all up and down the continent.

Yet beneath much outright fiction, plus much that Ingram must have picked up from stories of Spanish America, lay a bedrock of possible truth. There was little doubt that he had been in America, that he did walk from Mexico to somewhere on the east coast.

Ingram's description of buffalo, of large bays and rivers that had to be crossed, of "great playnes and greate and huge woodes" are just what anyone

would have seen walking across eastern North America in 1569. The three men most probably wandered along the Gulf coast, then north from Florida. They saw a "birde called a flaminge, whose feathers were very red" and later what was plainly a great auk, now extinct. Ingram tells, most accurately, of "deare both redde, white, and speckled."

How much of what Ingram told Walsingham, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir George Peckham, and the younger Richard Hakluyt constituted sheer embroidery, will never be completely known.

English interest in America was at high pitch. Gilbert was to sail — and die — in 1583 on an abortive exploring venture. His patent then went to Sir Walter Raleigh for a Virginia settlement. Hakluyt included Ingram's narrative in the first edition of his "Principal Navigations," then dropped it from the second edition for what he called "incredibilities."

**Speed of March**  
Ingram thought that he had walked only about 2,000 miles, yet it is closer to 3,000 from Tampico to Saint John by the most probable route. Covering such a distance in 11 months means averaging more than eight miles a day, an almost impossible clip considering the country as it was then.

More probably, Ingram and his companions did not go as far north as they thought, or they took more than 11 months to do it. Yet there have been attempts to show that Ingram must have crossed New England to describe what he did. If so, they would have traversed almost the length of the continent 39 years before the English settlement of Jamestown, Va.

It was not the first great overland walk in America. In 1519 Cortes marched into Mexico.

Panfilo de Narvaez, his rebellious lieutenant, in 1528 traveled by land through northern Florida, then tried haplessly to sail west in improvised boats to Spanish settlements in Mexico. Cabeza de Vaca, one of the survivors of the Narvaez party, wandered on through Texas and finally into Mexico.

Then Hernando de Soto, his horsemen and train of Indian slaves, zigzagged from Florida to North Carolina and Tennessee, through Alabama and Mississippi, west into Arkansas and Louisiana, only to die on the Mississippi river. In the same years, 1540-41, Coronado struck north from Mexico as far as Kansas. There the immensity of the continent turned him back.

### New Officers Elected By Local Odd Fellows

Odd Fellows of Medford Lodge nominated new officers at the Homecoming turkey dinner last week. Initiation will be held Tuesday with a birthday party in the banquet room following the meeting.

Unopposed nominees were: E. B. McNew, noble grand; Jesse Thomasson, vice grand; Jack Huston, treasurer; and Tom Banks, secretary.

Charles Bateman received his 25 year jewel, presented by Prof. A. J. Hanby, one of the degree team which initiated Bateman in the late 1920's.

Lieutenant C. W. Lacy of the Medford police department presented five boys of the Police Athletic club in boxing exhibition matches during the program. Participating were Jimmie Evans, Larry Lewis, Gene Cronin, Larry Nord, and Loren Christean.

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MEDFORD • CENTRAL POINT

### ASC Ballots Must Be In By Friday

Ballots naming Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen must be completed and mailed to the county ASC office before 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, Talbert Sehorn, ASC committee head has announced.

Mail ballots were sent Nov. 18 to all farmers known to the county office. All commercial farmers in the county are eligible to vote and anyone not receiving a ballot may obtain one at the ASC office in the courthouse.

An election board in each of the county's seven districts selected a slate of ten candidates to be included on the ballot. Voters should select five candi-

dates from the ten, three to act as regular committeemen and two as alternates.

Write in votes are permissible.

#### Everyone Gets Lost Finding Family's Home

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Mrs. William H. Stimpel, who definitely is not an amnesia victim, asked Allegheny County commissioners Saturday to tell her where she lives.

She said her family built a new home in 1951 on a road which since has been abandoned and stripped of its name. "Even the milkman and delivery trucks get lost trying to find where we live."

### Jumper-Dress!



Blouse and princess jumper always rate an "A" in school-time fashion! This lovely long-waisted style, newest and prettiest for a little miss! Make it in corduroy for now—again as a gay cotton dress come warmer weather!

Pattern 9096: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 2 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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