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If Business is Dull...  
Advertise



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Good Pilot "Keeps His Feet on the Ground"

Buck Childs flew for the Navy, and after the war bought a light plane for crop-dusting. Now he's got another one—for passengers and hurry-up freight.

Saw him at the Post Office and remarked on his fine record. Said he must be a crack pilot to fly nearly all the time—in good weather or in some not-so-good—without ever an accident.

Buck grinned. "Plenty of fellows around are as experienced as I am at flying. But I don't have accidents because I don't take chances. I spend more time checking engines

and equipment than I do in the air. It's one business where you just can't let things slide."

From where I sit, there's no business where you can let things slide and still stay right up there. That's why the tavern owners, like Buck, spend a lot of time checking up—seeing to it that beer is sold in the right surroundings. They know when you "let things slide" you're due for an "unhappy landing."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation



Tomatoes Important



While the average farmer knows the value of a garden and always sees to it that he has ample garden planted to run his family through

the year, there are still some who glean their living from the soil who don't bother to plant a garden. The aim in gardening, at all, is to supply the household with vegetables—summer and winter; and the farmer who does this is always repaid not only with money saved and convenience of having supply immediately at hand, but also by the nourishing value of home-processed foods.

As family sizes and needs vary as much as individual tastes, the garden should be as variable as anything could be. Thus a garden becomes such an individual matter that the seed list for each must be individually worked out.

However there is a principle involved that is general and that is "planning." Here is an example.

The tomato is among the most versatile of vegetables to prepare for the table and returns the most for the garden space occupied. So there must be tomatoes. Properly handled, harvesting may start July 1 and tomatoes may be had fresh

until several weeks after frost, or for about 120 days. At one and one-half servings a day, the fresh tomato amount should be about three and one-half bushels, as a serving for five persons is that needed to can a quart, a bushel canning 17 quarts.

For the remaining 245 days, the tomatoes must come from cans and, allowing two servings weekly, 70 quarts are needed, or five bushels more. The total becomes eight and one-half bushels, or 510 pounds. A correctly-tended plant yields 10 pounds and 50 plants are needed. Of these, 15 should be early (Break O'Day), and 35 late (Rutgers).

Other crops may be worked out as carefully based on family likes.

New Variety of Alfalfa Officially Named Talent

The promising alfalfa variety known as French alfalfa in southern Oregon variety trials has been officially named Talent alfalfa by the Oregon state college experiment station committee on new crop varieties, and seed increases are now underway to insure early commercial release of the variety.

Talent was selected as the name in honor of the community where trials were conducted.

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**MIRROR**  
Of Your  
**MIND**

Argument Won't  
Alter Beliefs

By Lawrence Gould



Can you change another person's beliefs?

**Answer:** Not by argument or "moral pressure." All that you can do is give him a chance to change them himself by bringing new facts or evidence to his attention, and even then he won't really change unless he wants to. Threats or promises may drive certain people, especially children, to repress their real convictions and persuade themselves they think as they are told to, but their true beliefs will ultimately be shown by their actions. You can't make a man, who is convinced that he's unworthy to be loved, believe you love him.



Will it hurt twins to be separated?

**Answer:** That depends on their age and on how much attached they are to each other, but in any case it need do them no lasting damage. It has fairly often happened, for example, that one twin has died and the other has grown up a normal man or woman, while the idea that there is some "super-

natural bond between twins—even though they are "identicals"—has no basis in fact. The one separation that may ruin a child's life is to lose his mother and find no one to take her place; he can endure losing anyone else if he has to.



Did living in tree houses help man develop speech?

**Answer:** Yes, think a group of psychologists, after attempting vainly to "condition" rats to squeak when in a dangerous situation. A rat, they say, will make no sound unless he is actually hurt because inherited "instinct" tells him that noise will reveal his presence to enemies. It may not have been until men found an environment in which they were comparatively safe—perhaps by living in tree houses—that they dared learn to communicate with one another through the vocal sounds out of which language developed.

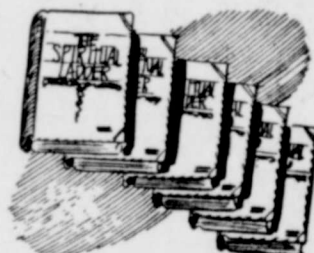
**LOOKING AT RELIGION**

By DON MOORE



THIS FAMOUS HYMN WAS WRITTEN IN 1865 BY THE REV. BARRING-GOULD OF YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND. . . IT WAS WRITTEN JUST FOR SOMETHING THE CHILDREN COULD SING WHILE THEY MARCHED FROM SCHOOL TO A FESTIVAL BEING HELD SOME DISTANCE AWAY!

LEONARDO DA VINCI -- SPENT MANY YEARS PAINTING THE 'LAST SUPPER', YET HE NEVER HAD THE COURAGE TO FINISH THE FACE OF CHRIST.



THE FIRST BOOK EVER TO BE PRINTED IN AMERICA WAS 'RELIGIOUS' - 'THE SPIRITUAL LADDER' WAS PRINTED IN A.D. 1535 IN MEXICO.

**KEEPING HEALTHY**

**Alcoholics Need Medical Treatment**

By Dr. James W. Barton

FOR A NUMBER of years what is known as a summer school to study alcohol and alcoholism has been conducted at Yale university. Leaders in welfare work, ministers, physicians and those philanthropists who have at heart the good of their fellow men meet for several weeks to learn more about the effects of alcohol and how to prevent and cure alcoholism.

The thought behind the lectures given by outstanding physicians and welfare workers is to get alcoholics re-established in home and business life.

While alcoholism is not strictly a disease in the sense that it is caused by an organism, alcoholism is a sickness caused in most cases by emotional disturbances or conflicts which the alcoholic has not been able to fight or to which he cannot adjust himself.

Naturally, the alcoholic is now considered a sick man and these students of alcohol and alcoholism believe that, because he is sick, he should be treated by a physician in

a hospital or his home, not by a police officer in a jail or in a reformatory.

In a hospital the alcoholic, realizing that his symptoms are due to illness, is more willing to cooperate with physicians and nurses than with police officers.

When alcoholic addicts are admitted to hospitals they either are intoxicated or show the effects of intoxication — involving emotional, nervous and nutritional disorders. Patients may show a clouding of the mind up to the point of delirium with delusions (believing something that he knows is false), hallucinations (thinking he sees objects which are not really present), nervousness, irregular movements of the muscles such as staggering, restlessness and disturbances of nutrition due to faulty eating and sleeping habits.

Treatment of an alcoholic showing these mental or emotional symptoms is rest, sleep, and proper feeding.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

The quickest way to determine if a plant needs water is by touching the soil surface—if it is moist, water the plant.

Dust pictures thoroughly, front, back, and frame, at least once a month: dust the wall behind them, too, to prevent black outlines from forming on the wall.

Save your orange peels in the spring and fall, and when they have dried toss them into the fireplace on coolish nights: they kindle quickly and burn with a pleasant aroma.

If woolen socks get sopping while on a camping trip, fill the toes with small pebbles before

hanging them up to dry: this helps keep them from shrinking.

If lower part of a window shade is soiled, shade can be reversed to bring clean part into prominence: untack shade from roller; reverse; cut off any damaged edges near the pull-cord and tack back onto roller. Then stitch a new hem, slip stick through this hem and reinsert the pull-cord.

To avoid stirring up dust when sweeping a rug, sprinkle rug with bits of dampened newspapers: papers will absorb the dust preventing it from flying around the room.

Dip a cloth in household ammonia and place over the rusted spot in the broiler of your range; close the range door for a few minutes and chances are you will be able to wash spot off easily.

**Most of Nation's Farms Now Boast Electric Power**

Rural America moved further and faster into the electric power age during 1948 than in any previous year, according to the 1949 Britannica Book of the Year.

"Nearly three-fourths of the farms of the U. S. had been electrified, and in an increasing number of instances the power was used as a means of agricultural production as well as for better rural living," the book declares.

Soil conservation measures also proceeded apace during fiscal 1948. Soil conservation measures and land-use adjustments were completed under official auspices on more than 21,500,000 acres of farm and range land in soil conservation districts, an increase of 7 per cent as compared with the previous year.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. Who wrote "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
2. What author is most often associated with Cape Cod?
3. Who was known as the "Barefoot Boy of Wall Street"?
4. Which king in a deck of cards has only one eye?
5. Who was known as the "Miracle Man of Williamsburg"?

**The Answers**

1. John Keats.
2. Joseph C. Lincoln.
3. Wendell Wilkie.
4. King of Diamonds.
5. Dr. N. W. Locke, foot specialist of Williamsburg, Ontario.

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U. S. Treasury Department

**Fertilizer Formula Found "Sure Bet" After Tests**

Maryland corn producers looking for a "sure bet" now have their answer. Five years' tests show that 200 pounds of 3-12-16 fertilizer applied with the fertilizer attachment on a modern corn planter is practically a "sure bet." Research workers at the state's agricultural experiment station report that this application gave higher returns for the fertilizer invested than any other practice.

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cook a Savory Main Dish in a Skillet  
(See Recipes Below)

### Skillet Dinners

WHEN YOU WANT to cook a really appetizing dinner for your family, do it in a skillet. Veal chops, pork chops, curries and chicken, all can be cooked to mouth-watering tenderness in a skillet after browning, by covering the skillet and turning down the heat. Mushrooms, green peppers, onions and all sorts of other seasoning can be added to make the food savory. Pork chops are a real favorite, especially if they are prepared in this manner with tomatoes, green pepper, celery and rice.



#### Pork Chop Skillet Meal (Serves 4)

- 4 tablespoons fat
- 4 pork chops, 1" thick
- 4 slices Bermuda onion, 1/4" thick.
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 4 rings green pepper, 1/4" thick
- 4 tablespoons uncooked rice
- 1 cup celery diced

Heat four tablespoons of fat in skillet on high heat. Turn switch to medium and brown pork chops until well browned on both sides, approximately 15 minutes. Place a slice of onion and one pepper ring on each chop. Place one tablespoon of rice in each ring. Pour tomatoes around meat and add celery. Place cover on skillet. When steaming (about eight minutes), switch to simmer and allow to cook for one hour.

#### \*Skillet Chicken (Serves 3-4)

- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups chicken stock or water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 sprig thyme
- 2 small sprigs parsley
- 8 small onions
- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour. Add stock slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Then add bay leaves, thyme and sprigs of parsley which have been tied together. Add salt, pepper, onions and mushrooms which have been cleaned and stemmed. Simmer on low heat for 45 minutes. Add the chicken which may be in large pieces, if desired. Heat chicken, but do not allow mixture to boil. Remove bay leaves, thyme and parsley which were tied together. Serve very hot, over biscuits or cooked rice, sprinkled with chopped parsley.



#### Skillet Veal Chops (Serves 4)

- 6 loin veal chops
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 5 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- \*Skillet Chicken
- Hot Biscuits
- Buttered Green peas
- Grapefruit-Melon Salad
- Beverage
- Fresh Strawberries and Cream
- Sugar Cookies
- \*Recipe Given

Dredge the chops in flour which has been mixed with salt and pepper. Saute onions in two tablespoons of fat until brown. Place chops on top of onions, and add tomatoes, water and bay leaf. Cover and simmer on top of range for 45 to 60 minutes until tender. Remove chops to a hot platter. Make a smooth paste of cornstarch and cold water and add to liquid in skillet. Stir and cook until thickened, then pour over chops.



#### Veal in Sour Cream (Serves 4)

- 2 pounds boned veal shoulder, cut in 1" cubes
- 2 ounces salt pork, cut fine
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced fine, if desired
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup soured cream
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup cold water

Saute salt pork, onion, garlic and veal until meat is browned well on all sides. Add seasonings and water. Cook, covered over low heat until veal is tender, about one hour. Remove veal to hot platter and keep warm. Add sour cream to pan drippings. Stir flour and water together until smooth and add to ingredients in saucepan.

#### Lamb Kidney Saute (Serves 4)

- 8 lamb kidneys, split
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup beef stock
- 1/4 cup canned tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 4 slices toast

Saute cleaned kidneys in fat in a skillet for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, turning frequently. Reduce heat and sprinkle flour over kidneys. Blend flour with fat while turning. Add parsley, stock, tomato juice, salt and sauce. Cook over low heat until sauce is thickened. Serve on toast.

#### Curried Lamb (Serves 4)

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 3/4 cup sliced onions
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked lamb
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 cups lamb stock or gravy
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cold water

Cook rice until tender and keep hot. In the meantime, saute onions, celery in fat in a skillet until lightly browned. Add lamb, curry powder, stock and salt. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. If desired, thicken liquid in pan with flour blended with cold water. Serve over rice.

### Atomic Safety Planned

Philadelphia hospitals recently started a program to prepare the city for radioactive casualties—either from war or atomic research. They will equip medical centers for handling such casualties.

### When Your Back Hurts -

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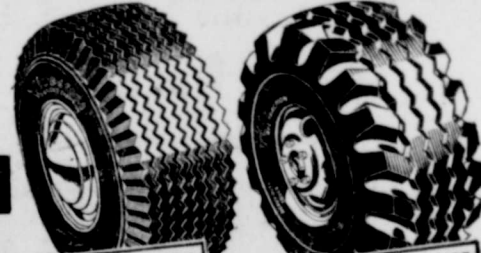
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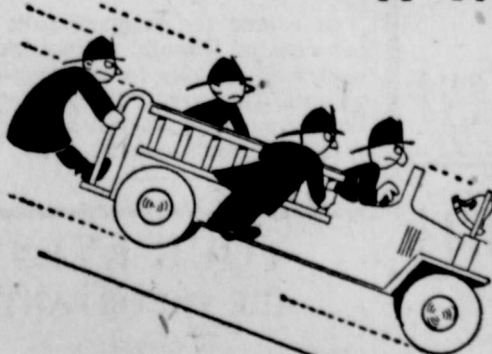
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**New Mexico Notes**  
... FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)  
It will be a long time before woman finds a more profitable place to pursue a vocation than in the home. Some must, of necessity, engage in outside work, and that is, of course, acceptable. Women in business and industry have proven their value working side by side with men. But, the time is coming when we must stop to consider whether the married woman does not owe more time to her home and her family.

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During the war, high wages and the urgency of war took many women from the home to the war plants. And the period when this practice was wide spread has been pretty costly to the home. It left many children without parental guidance during many hours of the day and the rapid rise in juvenile delinquency which followed the war may be charged directly to this condition.

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Stop and shop at the finest drug store in New Mexico. Coffee, tea and hot sandwiches served also.  
**IRBY Drug Store**  
The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

I have great respect for our courts in New Mexico and the men who are selected to rule them. Something good takes hold of even a mediocre man once he is elevated to the bench. There he takes the oath to fairly and impartially administer the law; there it is expected that the problems of the rich and poor alike are weighed in the sure scales of justice. But I have never felt that just because a man is trained in the law and is an able and just judge we should accept him as the right person to handle the cases of juvenile delinquency.

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It takes something more than a legal mind to probe the depths of mind and soul of the young offender. It takes a man, or woman, with an understanding of child nature, and with the time, patience and skill to "listen out" the story of the misguided youth, awkward, uncertain and unreliable though it often is. A busy judge, engaged in the trial of the every-day law suit is seldom prepared to give either the time or the patience to solving these cases.

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New Mexico is not alone in its poor arrangements for handling juvenile cases. A great many states employ the same system—that of using busy judges of the law to decide what is best to do with a boy from a broken, poverty-stricken home; the boy whose hunger for spending money, or a bicycle he has never been able to possess, has started him on the road to crime. Many states, however, have now provided exclusively juvenile courts and welfare workers, with the aptitude and training for setting punishment or directing the errant youth in the right way without punishment at all. One trained to determine the right and wrong side as between strong and cunning men trying to evade, or profit by, something they can make out of the cold letter of the law, is not necessarily the person to handle juvenile cases.

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