

GARBLE GIRLS DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS . . .

So It Was Mickey Rooney Lost That Uranium!

. . . AND FIND IT'S ALL VERY CONFUSING

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE GARBLE GIRLS . . .

"Do you think they'll pin anything on Mickey Rooney for losing that bottle of uranium in that fight with Scott Lucas over American aid to the Taff-Hartley act?"

"It's an even bet. Mickey had no business giving that jug to Mrs. Whittaker in the first place, even

for the honorary degree. By the way, what do you think of Margaret Vickers marrying the Ago Lillenthal?"

"You mean the Aly Acheson, don't you?"

"Oh yeah. I read so many papers so fast. I can understand it in the Aly's case because he is a Moslem but she is supposed to be a strict

vegetarian and there is no evidence that when she got on that bus with the top secret documents he got on at the same time, anyhow."

"I don't see why Martha Brien got so excited about it."

"She didn't think either of 'em should have fled the country as showaways."

"Oh. I go to the races and baseball and the movies. I loved Spencer Tracy in The Peter Pan Handicap. And that pennant race between the Dodgers and Potsdam was a thriller. I thought for a time that Old Rockport would win."

Mary Margaret at Stadium

The Yankee stadium was hired the other day for an anniversary party thrown for Mary Margaret McBride, famous radio star. More than 42,000 people attended. That's more than half the rival Yankee baseball clubs draw.

It was a sensational affair and Miss McBride scored standing up. It wasn't necessary for her to slide, although it would have pleased the fans no end.

And if she had had to slide she could have done it. Mary (Happy) McBride has the baseball spirit. She can hit and field. No position is beyond her. If you take note of the countless commercials the lady has delivered for dinner-table edibles you have to admit nobody has been more versatile "behind the plate" over so long a period.

Mary is in her way a pitcher, too. She has never had to be yanked off the mound in her career with the NBC club. Her greatest asset is her control. There is almost no wind in her delivery. Smoothness marks her style.

Mary has a "chuckle ball," also, that is the talk of the league and her "nonchalant curve" is a wonder. She can fan 'em all with either.

The lady is a good all-around player, too. Shortstop taxes her, but every other position is duck-soup—and she will name the brand of duck soup and tell you where to get it.

Farm Topics

41 Per Cent of Land In U. S. in Herbage

Grass Top Resource, Cattlemen Assert

Grass is one of the greatest resources of this nation. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which will grow nothing but hay, grass and other herbage unfit for human consumption.

This great acreage represents 41 per cent of the total land of the nation. About 9 per cent of the lands in the United States are plowable but are used also to produce pasture, hay or forage crops. It can be concluded, therefore, that about 50 per cent of the United States would not be used if it were not for meat animals.



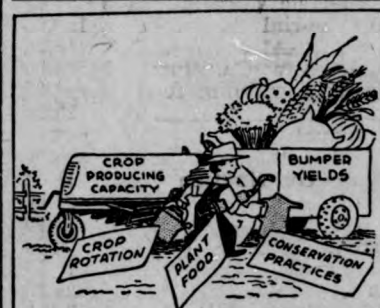
This little fellow, obviously so well-started in life, is symbolic of what good pasturage can mean to cattle and just how much cattle depend on grass. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which cannot grow anything but hay, grass and other herbage.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grass, hay and dry roughage. A minimum of grain is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 pounds to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of hay, ensilage or other roughage.

The process of producing beef cattle normally involves the following steps:

1. The purebred operator who produces the sires and females which are the foundation of beef cattle industry is one that requires heavy investment and efficiency in management.
2. The commercial breeder who produces the calves which are the offspring of commercial herds of female and purebred sires.
3. The pasture cattleman who grows the animal from the weaning or yearling stage to two years old, taking his profit from the poundage gained on grass and hay.
4. The feeder who "finishes" the animal from grass stage to slaughter condition, disposing of a large percentage of roughage.

Crop Rotation



Crop rotation with deep-rooted legumes, plant food and good management methods are the "gas, oil and lubricants" that keep your soil's crop producing machine going on high.

Each of these has a job to do. Each needs help from the others. They all have to work like a team. Valuable as a good rotation is in balancing soil-building legume crops against soil-robbing rough crops, it has to be backed up by wise land management methods. Cropping in even the best rotation drains the soil's supply of phosphate and potash.

And even if your good management program puts back every scrap of barnyard manure, plows under the legumes and returns straw, corn stalks and crop aftermath to the soil, you still ship away hundreds of pounds of plant food in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

Good Pasture Increases Dairy Herd Production

With 2.5 million fewer cows on farms now than in 1945, possibilities for profit in dairying are greater if labor-saving, high value pasture is the center of the production program. Good pasture can increase milk output and cut production costs. That means a bigger profit margin. Getting bigger pasture yields is a matter of feeding the soil plant nutrients so it can feed legume grass mixtures.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Should Weigh Dad's Dislike By Lawrence Gould



Should you marry a girl whose father dislikes you?

Answer: This might largely depend on how the girl feels about her father, since your greatest danger in this situation is that her remorse at having married someone whom he disliked might in time have the effect of "turning her against you." But most fathers do not relish the idea of giving up their daughters and may take out their resentment on any man one of them wants to marry. If this is the situation, you can only go ahead on the assumption that "Dad" will eventually realize his daughter is a woman and entitled to her own life.

Does anyone want to be neurotic?

Answer: Yes. At bottom there can be no other reason for developing a neurosis. But because the person does not know what he is doing and cannot help doing it, to blame him is as unfair as it is useless. A neurotic symptom—a phobia, for example—represents the only way of getting satisfaction or avoiding danger the person can recognize with his emotions, whatever his "common sense" may tell him. And he'll cling to it like the proverbial drowning man until he is helped to realize that the same goal can be attained by less painful methods.

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE



Here is no UNIFIED BAPTIST CHURCH

YET THE 23 BAPTIST GROUPS IN THE U.S. HAVE AN AGGREGATE MEMBERSHIP OF ALMOST 15 MILLION—MORE THAN ANY OTHER PROTESTANT DENOMINATION IN THE COUNTRY.

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KEEPING HEALTHY

House Dust Often Causes Allergy

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE ARE familiar with allergy in which the tissues of some individuals (15 to 20 per cent of the population) react differently than most of us to certain substances that float in the air, are eaten in food, or injected under the skin. We see it in forms of hay fever, asthma, head colds, stomach upsets, hives and other skin eruptions.

Allergists, specialists in allergy, tell us that there are many substances causing allergy that are still unknown or not suspected. One of the commonest causes is ordinary house dust, to which one or more of the family are allergic but blame their symptoms on pollen or similar substances.

Some years ago a magazine mentioned a case of allergy in which the father of the household, afflicted with asthma, traveled ahead of his family to locate a district where he would be free of asthma. Finding such a place, he would in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

HEALTH NOTES

While all foods are nourishing, the foods that should be eaten daily in the usual servings (the protective foods) are meat, eggs or fish, milk and dairy products and green vegetables.

If all of us were to visit our physician and dentist regularly, many of us would not be afflicted with chronic illness in old age, as so often the case.

Harvard research workers found that eating more sugar in training and during the Boston marathon race enabled the runners to finish farther up in the race and in better condition when they finished, than during the race the previous year when these same runners did not take sugar.

Cancer is the subject of the greatest research work in history.

New Flowered Aprons Make Happy Working



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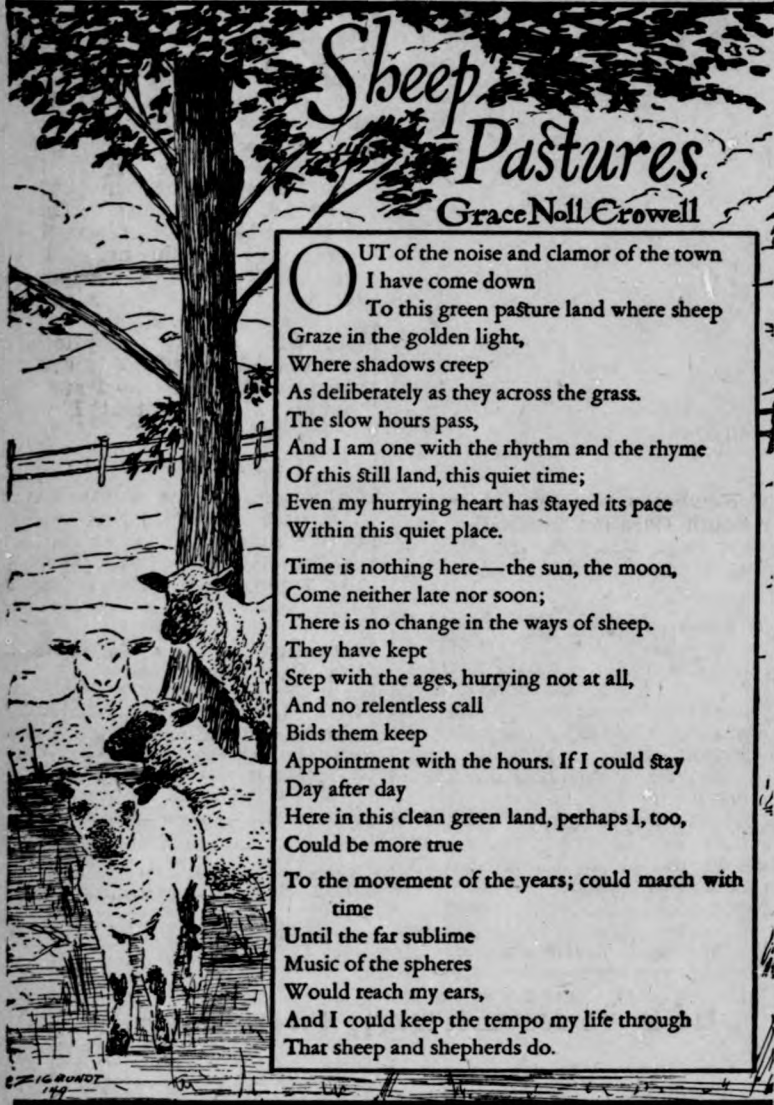
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Sheep Pastures

OUT of the noise and clamor of the town I have come down

To this green pasture land where sheep graze in the golden light, Where shadows creep As deliberately as they cross the grass. The slow hours pass, And I am one with the rhythm and the rhyme Of this still land, this quiet time; Even my hurrying heart has stayed its pace Within this quiet place.

Time is nothing here—the sun, the moon, Come neither late nor soon; There is no change in the ways of sheep. They have kept Step with the ages, hurrying not at all, And no relentless call Bids them keep Appointment with the hours. If I could stay Day after day Here in this clean green land, perhaps I, too, Could be more true

To the movement of the years; could march with time

Until the far sublime Music of the spheres Would reach my ears, And I could keep the tempo my life through That sheep and shepherds do.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DAN DURYEA (real name) has made his reputation on stage and screen as a heel. He has slapped Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Scott and Yvonne De Carlo. In "Manhandled," his latest film for Paramount, he twice delivers a short right to Dorothy Lamour's chin. As an actor no one can be slicker or slimmer. In real life he's one of the nicest guys you could ask to meet, devoted to his wife and two young sons, active in PTA



and with the Boy and Cub scouts. He played a cur on the stage in "Missouri Legend," which set him for a similar role in "The Little Foxes" on stage and screen. In some 25 pictures he has given such excellent performances that someone's description, "a heel with sex appeal," will probably type him forever.

If Alexander Knox doesn't like his role in "The Judge Steps Out" it will be his own fault; he collaborated on the screen play. A reporter for 12 years before taking to the stage, he starts his 10th year in films with this one.

Ben Johnson, star of "Mighty Joe Young," was the favorite stunt man of Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, Johnny Weismuller and most of Hollywood's other male stars before John Ford and Merian Cooper discovered him in "Fort Apache." He was doing stunts for the picture on location at Monument Valley, Utah—now he's starring in their new picture.

In one of the biggest deals in radio history ABC has arranged with Ted Collins for a new series of shows. "Kate Smith's Music Room," Kate and Collins will play records, discuss songs and composers and present nationally known guest stars. Said to be a \$5,000,000 deal. The show will run from 9 to 11 p. m. beginning July 4, but will not affect Kate's two CBS shows.

The Fiction Corner MISTER GILL

By Richard H. Wilkinson

AT FIRST Mr. Otis Gill had seemed to take a liking to young Arthur Forbes. But he changed his opinion when the Champion began to buck the choppy seas of the open Atlantic. She was not a large liner, and the waves were running high. Arthur Forbes turned away suddenly and, clutching the deck rail for support shaped an unsteady course for the companionway.

Mr. Gill burst into guffaws of laughter.

"Seasick!" he said, addressing a young couple nearby and nodding toward the companionway.

"Should have stayed home and tended to his knitting."

The young couple smiled politely but with a lack of enthusiasm. Neither of them felt equal to the task of getting up and following on young Arthur Forbes' heels.

The dining salon was located beneath the forward deck; Mr. Gill's table was at the extreme end, near that section where the vessel's bow began to narrow. He had hardly seated himself when he saw that young Arthur Forbes was placed two tables away and slightly behind. There was a plate of food on the table before the youth, but it was untouched. Like one in a trance Mr. Forbes was sitting with eyes widened greatly beyond their normal size, cheeks as pale as death.

After a time Mr. Gill saw that the youth at the other table was staring toward a porthole and his grin broadened. The porthole was located far forward, and with each dip of the vessel one could see the entire slope of a wave, from trough to crest. Then for a space there would be nothing but open sky. It provided a sensation similar to riding on a roller coaster.

Mr. Gill knew that as long as young Forbes continued to stare through the porthole his seasickness would steadily grow worse. And he chuckled at the thought.

After a while Mr. Gill found it was easier to stare straight ahead than to sit half-turned in his chair in order to watch young Forbes, who, after all, wasn't the most pleasing sight in the world. And in staring straight ahead Mr. Gill found that he was looking directly through the porthole at the swishing seas.

HE WATCHED idly for a few moments and then looked away, conscious of a feeling in his stomach not wholly normal. The sensation passed and he looked again at the porthole, feeling more com-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Strong sharp flavor
5. Spotted
9. Affirm
10. Measure of land
11. Degrade
12. An owner of an estate (So. Am.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Little child
17. Biblical name
18. Primary color
20. Caps
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Bone (anat.)
26. Pleasantest
28. Art of drawing with pastels
31. Medieval dagger
32. Music note
33. Mountain (abbr.)
34. An aromatic perennial herb
36. Epoch
39. A long, bench-like seat
41. Weep convulsively
43. Sloth
44. Fry
47. Draw off, as water
49. A knot
50. Precious metal
51. Sums u.
52. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Piece of furniture
2. Topaz humming-bird
3. A bird's home
4. Vast
5. Chum
6. River (So. Am.)
7. One of the Great Lakes
8. Member of a Moslem order
11. River (Switz.)
13. A little song
16. Perils
19. A puppet toy
21. Russian village
22. Mark of a wound
25. Scutinize
27. Fencing sword
28. Lives temporarily, as in a tent
29. Organ of sensation (zool.)
30. Tuber order (So. Am.)
35. To jump aside
37. Sudden attacks
38. Hebrew letter
40. Forest
42. Forehead
45. Strange
46. Foot-like organ
48. Malt beverage

Answer to Puzzle No. 4

SCAB	NAME
TOPE	ALOE
GAVEL	BOOTH
ARE	NIP TO
STRAVE	MALL
GLAD	HIED
SHIRK	FUMDS
NOME	LAG
ASP	DIRECTS
UTTER	DIRRE
LEVERA	GAPET
LIRE	OGEE
SAND	WORD