

Element Role in Animal Nutrition Subject of Study

Ithaca, N.Y.—U.P.—The role of three trace elements—copper, cobalt, and manganese—in animal nutrition has been the subject of a study by Prof. S. E. Smith of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Smith said that in the animals so far studied a lack of copper leads to anemia; this mechanism "is one of nature's most closely guarded secrets."

When copper is deficient in the diet of ruminant animals, particularly sheep, Smith added, they suffer widespread destruction of the central nervous system and perish, or live afterwards with locomotion handicaps.

"Unfortunately," he added, "gray hair in man has other causes and will not respond to copper therapy."

Develops Poor Appetites
Many soils of the world have inadequate supplies of cobalt which is reflected in forage crops, he said. Animals grazed under such conditions develop poor appetites in the midst of plenty, lose weight, and suffer an anemia, Smith said. The merest trace of cobalt will prevent these symptoms.

Smith said that ruminant animals deficient in cobalt will respond quickly to vitamin B-12, a cobalt-containing compound.

Managanesse, Smith noted, is concerned in bone formation in ways which have not been fully explained yet. In chickens, managanesse deficiency has been found to be the cause of the leg abnormality termed "porosis," and it appears also in the form of poor egg "hatchability" and abnormal chicks.

Among rabbits, he said, there young do not survive more than a few weeks, and a managanesse deficient diet also results in weak and crooked bone.

Ex-Medford Residents Adopt Korean Orphan

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sexton, Coos Bay, formerly of Medford, have adopted one of the Korean orphans to come to this country under the auspices of Henry Holt, Creswell farmer.

Mrs. Sexton, the former Ruth Kurz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kurz, 360 DeBarr ave., Medford. The Sextons adopted a two year old boy.

The latest group of Korean orphans to arrive in the United States numbered 25 and arrived in Portland and Los Angeles. Three of the children will go to midwest parents with the others remaining in western homes.

'Bandwagon' Publication Supports Adlai, Kefauver

Washington, D. C.—(Special) "The Stevenson-Kefauver Bandwagon," a publication telling the story of independent voters' switch to Stevenson, has been released by Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver.

Among the contributors are Eleanor Roosevelt, the three top Volunteers officials, co-chairmen Barry Bingham and Mrs. Edison Dick and executive director Archibald S. Alexander. Prominent journalists like Drew Pearson, Eric Sevareid and William Attwood detail a campaign closeup. Other features include Rex Stout telling how Nero Wolfe takes a ghostly client (Harold Stassen), George Jessel's Stars for Stevenson Column and Faye Emerson writing a letter to housewives.

Recipes for the Democratic standard bearer's two favorite desserts, Cherry Slump and Hubbard Squash Pie, are given by his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives. Letters to the editor include two from authors John Steinbeck and Catherine Drinker Bowen.

McCall Writes
"The four southern states that voted Republican in 1952," says Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, "learned a bitter lesson." He feels "... that region generally lumped together as 'The South' will be a unit in its support of the Democratic nominees."

Famed lyricist Oscar Hammerstein, discussing administration "government by lullaby," says "It would seem that the independent voter can better his hopes by supporting Stevenson rather than accept the discouraging

Rainier, Grace Stop Show at White House

Washington—U.P.—Their serene highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Monaco, were show-stoppers at the White House. The scene was not serene.

President Eisenhower, their host, seemed to get a little flustered.

White House staff workers played hookey from their desks to see the former Hollywood actress and her prince walk through the White House lobby.

People stood outside the White House gates. In short, the place where the great and super-great drop by, particularly in election years, got an extra bang Thursday out of the royal couple.

Within 43 minutes, the Philadelphia-born Grace and Prince Rainier had posed a half dozen times for photographers, chatted with the President and held two news conferences at the White House.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—U.P.—A pretty southern belle who calls herself a "professional southerner" has carved for herself one of Hollywood's most unique jobs—teaching movie queens to talk and behave as she does.



Aline Mosby
Lambkin Brown is Hollywood's only southern expert. She taught southern accents and "flavor" to Barbara Bel Geddes for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway. Her Hollywood pupils have included Dana Wynter in "A View from Pompey's Head," Carroll Baker in "Baby Doll" and Elizabeth Taylor and other stars of "Raintree County."

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

"I'm the only professional southerner who gets paid for it," she laughed.

Right Place, Right Time
Marguerite, a langorous beauty with magnolia-white skin and big brown eyes, began her unusual career "by being at the right place at the right time." She was visiting her brother writer Speed Lamkin, in Hollywood and he took her to a party given by author Christopher Isherwood for Anna Magnani (Speed and Marguerite move in celebrity circles).

The guests included Tennessee Williams, author of "Cat," and Elia Kazan, director of the play. They, like most people who meet Marguerite, were open-

mouthed at her mint julep-and-plantation voice.

"Tennessee said to Kazan that I was just like the girl in 'Cat,'" Marguerite explained in her liling drawl. "They said I should come to New York while they did the play, just to be around them."

"I spent a lot of time talking with Barbara about her role. I advised Kazan as to what her family should be like, and how a well-born, rebellious southern girl would behave. I wrote the lyrics for a song in the play and I'd never worked in the theater before!"

"I asked no salary, only expenses," she added. "But I lived in the St. Regis Hotel and this cost them more than Barbara Bel Geddes' salary."

PADDING MACHINES
Watertown, N.Y.—U.P.—What this county needs, says County Judge Clarence F. Giles, is a spanking machine in youth courts. "It would be a grand contribution to less delinquency," he said.

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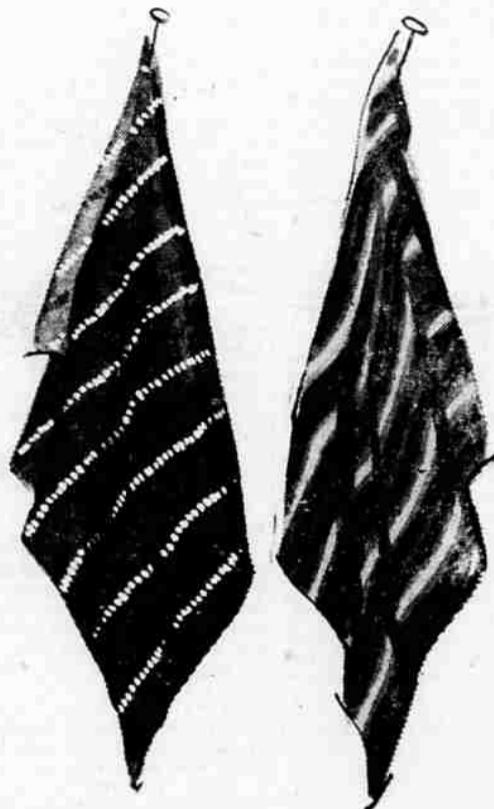


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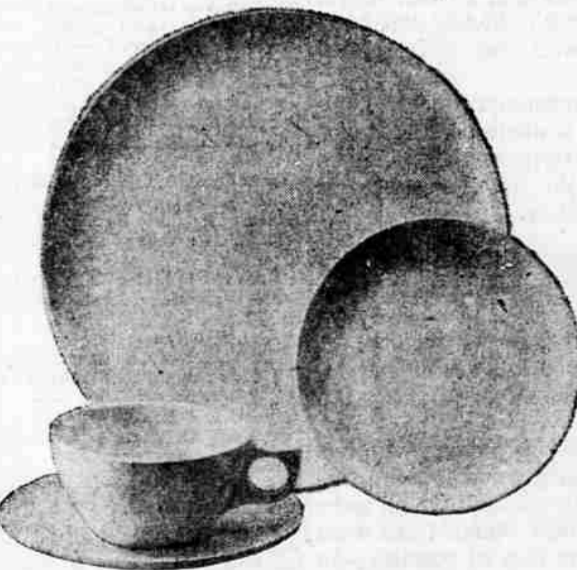
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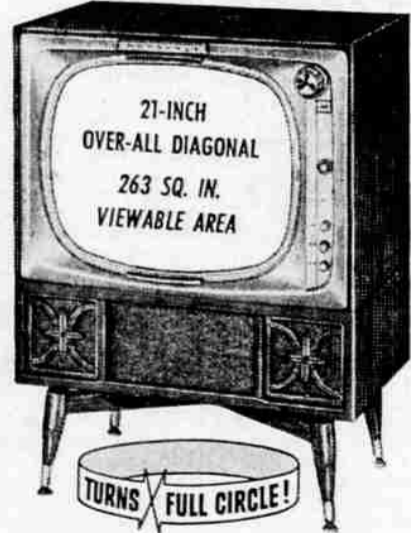
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