

Dennis the Menace



SURE I'M USING GLUE, YOU WOULDN'T WANT THE WALL FULL OF NAIL HOLES, WOULD YOU?

Successes Claimed In Research Work On Farm Products

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) claimed a variety of successes in research work during 1963, including new uses for farm products, advances in biological control of insects, and rural areas development and to medical science, and improved plant varieties.

Capitol Memo

By Zan Stark Tax Collector Hate Season Nears

SALEM (UPI)—In a few days the 1964 "hate the tax collector" season will officially open.

State Tax Commissioners Paul Linger, Fred Holke and Charles Mack have found a retreat from taxpayer enthusiasm which will mount steadily until the April 15 climax.

File a file of "thank you letters." It's only an inch thick, and nowhere as big as the file of the "other kind" letters. It can serve as a comfortable refuge during the trying days to come.

First letters in the "thank you" file reflect the tone of many taxpayers.

A Portland man comments about the \$25.22 deficiency charge he had to pay. "I must say I was not very happy about the deficiency. However, I think it fair to tell you that I was surprised at the efficient way the matter was handled, and the courtesy extended by the state tax personnel to a confused and unhappy taxpayer. Keep up the courteous, efficient job. It sure makes taxpaying an easier task."

A Portland couple was rejoyed at receiving the refund. "Like most people we are more accustomed to paying than receiving. It was a very pleasant surprise."

A Portland man wrote: "We thought we might not get the amount of refund we applied for since you had requested a special clarification of deductions claimed. But you sent exactly the amount asked for! So we thank you and we thank the Lord for a wonderful answer to prayer."

A Newberg woman was so impressed with the help she received in making out her tax forms she wrote "when you come to Newberg look us up and have coffee with us."

Another taxpayer lauded the commission for its help in making out tax returns, and commented "we certainly regret that we are now Washington re-

than 30 laundries. The department said the processes are expected to open up a new market for 50,000 bales of cotton annually.

Progress was made toward new industrial uses and markets for wheat, corn, and grain sorghum. Wheat flour treated with enzymes shows promise as an effective paper-strengthening agent, ARS said. The scientists also discovered that new rigid foams made from cereal starches have density, crush resistance, and other properties that compare favorably with commercial foams and should cost less.



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRANK LOESSER, who composed the great score of "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," once invented a game that afforded his young daughter considerable amusement.

He would press one of his coat buttons and immediately stick out his tongue, hunch up his shoulders and goggle his eyes. His daughter's task was to push the button above, thereby restoring him to normalcy. One evening Loesser pressed his button according to the accepted formula and his face assumed the proper resemblance to an agitated laughing hyena.

This time, however, the daughter failed to react according to Hoyle. She slipped off his lap, took her mother's hand, and cheerfully suggested, "Let's leave him that way!"

Dick Keller, at NBC, turned down an offer he received in the mail to head up a new Egyptian school for masseurs. "You must have me mixed up with somebody else entirely," replied the justifiably mystified Keller. "This, obviously, is a job for a Cairopractor."

Overheard in Fort Lauderdale: "She swore she'd go through anything for me and an hour later my pockets were empty."

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The Medical Roundup

By Walter Alvarez Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Emeritus Professor of Medicine Registrar and State Syndicate, 1953.

Transplanting Kidneys Some weeks ago I wrote a column in which I pointed out that some experts on kidney transplantation have been wary of our people against too much enthusiasm about transplantation of kidneys into patients whose kidneys have failed. Since I wrote that column, some papers have been full of descriptions of efforts to transplant into a patient kidneys taken over from a monkey. As any expert could have prophesied, when the first kidney transplant there was mightily little chance of such an operation succeeding and according to the paper, it did not succeed.

In the November 11 issue of "Modern Medicine," Wendell West has said there is an excellent summary of our present state of knowledge in regard to kidney transplantation. As he said, at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the transplantation of kidneys has been pioneered since the early 1890's, but even there the doctors consider their work mainly inoperative. Their best results have been obtained, naturally, with 19 transplants, between identical twins, but even among these most favorable cases, there are only 13 patients who are still living. Three died at periods of from four months to more than five years after the transplantation when the ingrafted kidney became diseased. Many other transplants between related and unrelated persons have been attempted with six of the last 11 patients still alive.

I read that in two of Denver's hospitals, surgeons have transplanted more than 40 kidneys between both related and unrelated persons, with apparent success in about 70 per cent of the cases. This, of course, is an excellent record. That the doctors are learning more and more about the operation is shown by the fact that most of the postoperative deaths occurred among the first 13 patients worked on.

The big problem has been to suppress the normal immune response to the implantation in some hospitals, for a while the recipient of a kidney, first of all, killed it and threw it out. When success in a transplantation has been obtained, big efforts have been made to suppress this immune reaction. In some hospitals, for a while the recipient of a kidney, first of all, killed it and threw it out. When success in a transplantation has been obtained, big efforts have been made to suppress this immune reaction.

The church group argued that their humanitarian use and the fostering of religion in Cuba was in the U. S. national interest.

Churches Request Release of Money WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been asked by Protestant church leaders to reconsider a \$5.5 million ruling that prevents American churches from sending money to churches in Cuba.

The request was made to Rusk Tuesday by representatives of the National Council of Churches and the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of the United Presbyterian Church, who headed the group, said the meeting produced no definite results.

Transmittal of dollars to Cuba in general is barred under U.S. regulations adopted last July. They were designed to further isolate the Castro regime and deny it foreign exchange.

4-H NEWS Sugar Cookies The December meeting of the Sugar Cookies 4-H club was called to order by our new president, Brenda Long. We had a demonstration on making "Plain Muffins" by Di-White. While the muffins were being baked, we played games. When the muffins were done, they were served to us and we then judged them and ate them as refreshments. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gladys Long, 617 E. Cedar St. Linda Gask Reporter.

Tricky Trotters The Applegate Tricky Trotters 4-H Horse Club held their meeting recently at the Brion's home. Our leader passed out some new literature. We also saw some slides about riding aids. The next meeting will be at the Applegate School, Jan. 13. Marilyn Wittingham Reporter.