

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
I was aware that the do-it-yourself craze has swept the country like a high voltage tornado, but I'm not entirely sure but what the climax has now been capped.

For the inconsequential sum of a \$1.50 you can now purchase a do-it-yourself voodoo kit. This kit stems from many of the ancient traditions, and the spirit of the thing is explained in the enclosed scroll which reads: "Do unto others before others do unto you."

In exchange for your hard-earned buck and a half you are provided with a small straw figure which you can name for whom you wish, plus the necessary powders, feathers, pins and the rest of it.

The gadget stems from the hex country back in Pennsylvania and may be obtained from the Green-Land Studios, 5538 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh.

The timing on it is just about right, too. It should come in very handy during the world series.

Casting about for something that would provide filler for this space today, we came across the ever faithful, the old Farmers Almanac, on our desk.

Skimming through the page dealing with September, we find that the month will start out pleasantly, turn cold in the middle, and will be clear and cold toward the end.

The harvest moon will appear on the 19th, and the 22nd of the month will mark the beginning of fall, at 8:36 p.m. to be exact. On the 25th, day will equal night in length, and the 27th is the anniversary of Tunney's victory over Dempsey in 1926.

On the local scene, Buck Davidson, the handyman Jack fellow was in the office the other day and passed along the information that his product is now fairly widespread. Buck says he has word from headquarters that Admiral Byrd took 20 of these heavy duty jacks with him to the South Pole where they are proving their worth.

I suppose the next thing we know Buck will be called down to the region of snow and ice to maintain them for the good Admiral.

We have frequently quoted from the columns of the Territorial Enterprise down in Virginia City, and I suppose we will continue to quote it. It's the sort of a newspaper that lends itself to being picked up in print by all our editors.

In this case we couldn't help commenting on the "What's Cooking" column which is conducted by Katherine Best and her partner, Katherine Hillier, in the August 31st issue. They present the recipe for a dish known as Kentucky Burgoo, which is a celebrated stew served on Derby Day and at various rallies and horse sales. I should like to take the liberty of repeating that recipe.

You take 600 pounds of lean soup meat, no fat, no bones; 200 pounds of fat hens; 2,000 pounds of potatoes which have been peeled and diced; 5 bushels of chopped cabbage; 200 pounds of onions; 60 No. 10 cans of tomatoes; 24 No. 10 cans of puree of tomatoes; 24 No. 10 cans of carrots; 18 No. 10 cans of corn. Mix well and simmer. Add red pepper to taste, and you can if you wish season with Worcestershire sauce, tobacco and A-1.

This recipe will serve 2,300 people. With full credit and thanks to the Klaties and the Territorial Enterprise, I pass this recipe along for the use of any of you who are planning a large cocktail party. Or a political rally. Or any place else where you are planning to have more than the immediate family in.

Following up our comments of the other day, we now learn that the State Senate Committee on Fish and Game down in California will conduct a post-season investigation on results of the either-sex deer hunts in northeastern California.

The committee, which is chair-manned by Senator Ed Johnson of Marysville, will tour five counties immediately at the close of the shoot to evaluate the results and hear comment from hunters and land owners. The five counties involved are Tehama, Plumas, Lassen, Modoc and Shasta.

If the comments from the hunters are anywhere near as heated this year as they were last year, I'm afraid that the result will prove abrasive to printers' type.

Ages

By KEN McLEOD
"Whoo Boy!" I can hear many a reader shout as he gives a tug on the reins — "what's all this age business anyway?"

I guess we have been tossing the years around in a rather rapid pace, millions of them in fact, and many people honestly wonder how geologists can really tell the age of the earth by its rocks and fossils. It might be well to tell just how we came to get this way but to do so we will have to drop back to 1799 and a man by the name of William Smith.

William Smith was a country lad who as many young boys do developed an interest in nature and particularly the fossils he discovered while wandering over the English countryside. Growing older, he became a surveyor and

drainage engineer which occupation brought him in close touch with the earth and its embedded objects that was his hobby. Tramping over the limestones, shales and clays of southern England, he found many kinds of petrified shells. Being a keen observer it was not long before he noted that any formation he might select had its special fossils. The formation strata above it still others, Smith discovered that he could tell formations apart by the remains in their rocks.

This idea gave him another thought — if fossils distinguished formations, why couldn't he put rocks together if their petrifications were the same? Suppose he found three kinds of shells in a shale and the same kind of shells in a limestone a good many miles away. Didn't this mean that both shales and limestone were formed at the same time?

Thus Smith reasoned and carried his thought into making a new collection which would show the fossils of formations in their order from bottom to top. Where one series stopped, another started: Smith matched them with others which had similar fossils and went on as far as he could. Always he looked for new fossils; when he learned that the Rev. Benjamin Richardson had some, Smith decided to call upon him. The preacher displayed his specimens and was amazed when Smith told him where they were found and in just what formations. Such a trick demanded explanation; when he got it Rev. Richardson decided that there was no trick at all but a compound thought and sound knowledge which would mean a great deal to science. He praised Smith and urged him to go on, to tell more and more about formations. The result that Smith dictated a "table": the "Order of the Strata, and their imbedded Organic Remains, in the neighborhood of Bath; examined and proved prior to 1799." By 1815 Smith was able to publish his "Geologic Map of England and Wales, with part of Scotland," which joined the rocks into formations, showed where they occurred and arranged them according to relative ages.

Many people honestly wonder how geologists can use fossils to tell the age of rocks, others don't wonder but criticize because they are confused by the fact that when we use the word "age" we are dealing with two meanings. The commonest use of the word "age" is a precise figure of time; we say that a child's age is 9 years or that an automobile is 20 months. The other use of the word "age" means some other recognized division of time: the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age are examples. On the other hand, we might speak of the Homeric Age of Greece or the Age of Rome, these are broad generalities which fix discussion in a period of world history. We may refer an Indian culture to "Basket Maker I" or some ruins to the Bronze Age without knowing when these ages ended or when their buildings were constructed.

William Smith did the same thing when he worked out the ages of rocks. His "table" and maps told nothing of years, but they did divide strata into groups arranged by the order in which they formed. The result was a geologic column, in which the oldest rock group was shown at the bottom and the youngest at the top. Each group had its own kind of remains. By comparing new finds with the known till a matching group could be recognized. Smith could tell the geologic age of almost any British formation.

Work did not stop with Smith, he merely set in motion a method that pointed the way for other geologists to follow; this they did and found that they could divide earth history into shorter parts and the earth's rocks into thinner groups than Smith's column showed. Within a century, hundreds and formations were named, and they were divided among fifteen or more ages. Yet even the men who did this followed Smith's method that he placed in use before 1799. It remained for others later to place dates and estimate the ages in terms of years.

Average Man
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — If the average man never had it so good in America — well, the average dog is having it even better.

"Dogs in this country are increasing faster than people, percentage-wise," said Walter Kendall, a Los Angeles dog food manufacturer who has raised some 50 Scottish Terriers, is president of the National Dog Welfare Guild. The organization sponsors the 29th annual National Dog Week, which opens Sunday.

The theme, this year is Rover's role in creating a safe home. "Some 17 million American families now own a total of 23 million dogs," said Kendall. "The growth of the suburbs is causing a tremendous increase in the dog population."

"But you don't need a police dog or a massiff to protect your home. Burglars aren't scared off

so much by dogs that attack them as by dogs that alert the household by barking.

"For this purpose the smaller dogs — terriers, miniature schnauzers and toy poodles — are often best, because they are more nervous."

Kendall gave this tip for training watchdogs:

"If you want the dog to guard your house at night, feed him in the morning. Then he'll be alert and hungry by nightfall, and won't fall asleep."

"If you want him to be alert during the day, feed him at night," Kendall is a strolling encyclopedia of canine statistics, such as:

"Americans spent \$264 million for dog food last year, and the nation's pet shops grossed \$50 million dollars from the sale of dogs."

"The average dog weighs 20 pounds, eats 800 calories a day, costs \$50 a year to feed and lives to be 10 years old."

"The larger the breed the shorter the life. A great dane ordinarily lives to be 7 or 8, a chihuahua will last 12 or 15 years."

"I heard of one dog — I forget the breed — that lived to be 26. Since a dog lives seven times as fast as a person, that's equivalent to a man living to be 182. Very remarkable."

"Some parents now worry because their young children prefer dog biscuits to cookies. No reason to. They won't hurt a child and have more real food elements than most cookies."

"South Carolina has more dogs, in comparison to the number of people, than any other state. But dogs in California are better fed and live longer."

It seems that Rover, like his master, likes varying flavors in his food. His favorites: Meat, vegetable, cheese, ginger and charcoal.

The dog, like man, often becomes a victim of man's civilization. Just like his owner he is prey to a host of ailments, ranging from tonsillitis and halitosis to hepatitis and a seemingly increasing amount of cancer. Cancer in dogs usually, however, is external, but this may be simply because internal cancers in pets are rarely diagnosed.

"People should beware of feeding their dogs candy and the wrong kind of table scraps," said Kendall. "They have a poor tolerance for sugar. Throws 'em right into dermatitis."

Kendall gets cross over owners who think it cute to feed their dogs alcoholic drinks. Booze can turn the mildest Fido into an uproarious co-piber.

"Dogs tend to act like the people who own them," said Kendall. "If a man who gets aggressive when he takes aboard too much liquor starts sharing his drinks with his dog, the dog too is likely to develop an aggressive personality."

"It is inhuman to teach dissipation to an animal whose only real joy in life lies in loving you."

Headlines
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN
Look for a big Democratic push on college campuses soon. The aim: To line up thousands of first-time voters for Stevenson and Kefauver. It's a project of the volunteers for Stevenson and Kefauver. Stevenson volunteers helped organize 115 college and university groups last spring in the pre-convention campaign. Now the Stevenson-Kefauver group reports letters pouring in from campuses all over the country asking for help in rounding up first-time voters in the big election drive.

PLAIN TALK
There'll be some plain talking when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gets together in London with Prime Minister Anthony Eden this week. Eden was startled by Dulles' haste in announcing that the United States wouldn't "shoot its way" through the Suez Canal if Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser refused to cooperate with the proposed canal users' association. Eden is reported to feel that nobody expected the United States to do any shooting — but that it was bad poker for Dulles to encourage Nasser to reject the plan as soon as it was proposed.

THOSE MISSILES
There may be headline news from Copenhagen this week on those mysterious "objects" which are streaking over the Baltic Sea by night. As reported in this column last week, allied intelligence agents believe they are Russian guided missiles. The firings have been stepped up in the last few days. New radar equipment in top-secret stations on Denmark's Bornholm Island shows they are streaking over the sea at altitudes of more than 18 miles at speeds of up to 2,500 miles an hour.

TEMPERING THE DRAFT
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is reconciling himself to an admission that West Germans won't go for his plan for an 18-month draft term for his new army. Watch for this compromise: An 18-month

term for skilled technicians only, 12 months for the rest.

THE COAL MINERS

Coal industry officials expect John L. Lewis to hold up his 1956 wage contract demands until his cooperative coal-export venture with producers and shippers is set to operate. The shipping company concerned American Coal Shipping, Inc., is awaiting a Federal Maritime Board ruling on its request to use muthballed liberty ships to take coal to foreign countries. A maritime board examiner has recommended a favorable ruling.

Rallies

By BEN PRICE
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The outdoor political rally with barbecue where voters turn out to gaze on the candidates is still very much a part of the American scene. Pasture politics still is about as good a way as any for a politician to get down to the grass roots. Sometimes, though, the folk who make up the grass roots can be a bit confusing, as the Democrats' presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, found out Saturday night.

When he came to Washington to set up campaign headquarters, Stevenson agreed to cross the Potomac and assist local Democrats in their efforts to recapture Virginia's 10th District House seat from the Republicans — and thus was born the idea for a big barbecue.

While the 10th Virginia District has its particular peculiarities, it still is a product of the trend in this country toward suburbia. It is filled with white collar workers, many of whom belong to the new station wagon set. These people differ from their counterparts elsewhere only in that a large percentage of them work for the government.

Mixed in with the suburbanites are old line families, who continue to farm their lands. In this suburb, as in the suburbs elsewhere, there is little real poverty and little great wealth. The educational level is considered high.

About 5,000 of these people turned out for the rally. As a rally with "gala entertainment, music and good food," the affair was a bust. It rained. One of the two speaker systems failed. There was a shortage of barbecue.

In 1952 Stevenson lost Virginia to the Republicans. In that campaign the state's major political figure, Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd, sat on the sidelines. This year, Byrd thus far has been silent, although he criticized the Republicans' civil rights platform plank as unsatisfactory.

If Byrd came out for Stevenson, Virginia most likely would be in the bag for the Democrats. There is scant doubt that if Byrd remains quiet Stevenson will be hurt. How badly is anybody's guess.

At the rally Stevenson was giving his speech a last-minute polish, when the name of Byrd was mentioned. There were loud and widespread boos and hisses. Stevenson looked up from his text, obviously surprised.

This was a partisan Democratic crowd expressing disapproval of a state leader in the presence of their national leader. Here was a clear case of the grass roots expressing an opinion. In his speech Stevenson made no mention of Byrd, for whom there was applause when it turned out that he was sending his "best wishes" to the rally. Byrd said the illness of his wife kept him from attending.

It probably would be a reasonable safe guess that the initial boos were attributable to this particular suburbia to some unrest over domination by downstate rural politicians.

The rapid growth of urban areas with their voice concentrations and new, changing values may well be something for politicians to ponder. The grass roots of tomorrow may be on a bus line and, as Stevenson found out, they can be heard.

Meanwhile, pasture politics will stick around a little longer — and it still has television beat all hollow.

Thanks

Klamath Falls, (To the Editor) — I believe the Hillsdale Hospital, Klamath Falls, Oregon, has the nearest, most sociable and ambitious group of nurses and staff in the world.

I thank each and every one for the kind and considerate treatment I received while I was a patient there.

Chester Cone
1943 Academy

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS
GETTYSBURG — President Eisenhower giving a lesson in West Point horsemanship to his grandson, David, 8:
"Don't pull on his mouth. Keep your heels down and your toes up."

WASHINGTON — Vice Admiral T. S. Combs on the Navy's satisfaction with aircraft carriers of the new Forrestal class:
"We are satisfied that our carrier forces are among the least vulnerable of all targets on the surface of the earth and immeasurably less than any fixed base."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo
Twelve-year-old junior is a regular water rat — he's in the H₂O from morning till curfew....



BUT LET MOM USE A LITTLE AQUA TO SLICK DOWN HIS CALK—HE HOLLERS LIKE A STUCK PORKER!!



PRESIDENT DIES

WESTERLY, R.I. — Donald C. Cottrell, 64, of Stonington, Conn., president of the Cottrell Co., printing news manufacturers and third member of his family to head the graphic arts firm, died yesterday.

EDITOR DIES

RIVERSIDE, Conn. — Florence D. White, 94, former editorial and managerial executive of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World, died Saturday.

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TYPHOON DIES

TAIPEI — Typhoon Freida appeared to be blowing herself out today in the Formosa Strait after slashing through Formosa. Newspaper reports said five persons were drowned on Formosa in flash floods caused by the typhoon. At least 4,000 others were made homeless.

ACTRESS QUOTED

BERLIN — The West Berlin newspaper BZ today quoted film actress Eva Bartok, 27, as saying she will divorce Austrian actor Curt Jurgens, 40, whom she married in August 1955.

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* Make your hips smaller, smoother, more attractive. No diet or weight loss. Use as HOME while you REST. Reduces size of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS. NO EFFORT. Fast Sensible. Healthful. Economical. Women Say: "Four inches removed from abdomen. 3" from hips." — M.A. "2 1/2" from hips." — M.A. "First time since I've had my 3 children my tummy is flat." — E.S. "Dress size was 16, now 12." — C.P. "You may lose less or more."

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