



# TOT TALK

Walt Disney's Donald Duck has nothing on his namesake at the residence of Rev. A. P. Hill, out on Meadows street.

Easter before last the parson's nine year old son, Ambrose, talked his Dad out of 60 cents and purchased one of those infant quack-quacks on sale for the unwary at that particular time of the year.

Despite the usual squeezing, pulling and tugging that a child's pet is subjected to, Donald survived and flourished. As a matter of fact, he soon grew so large and developed such a superiority complex that Ambrose was downright intimidated by the newcomer.

Charles Hill, four years younger than his brother Ambrose, was less apprehensive and today can handle Donald far better than anybody else. Donald likes to stroll to the far end of the block, but when Charles calls him in much the same manner that a kid calls a dog, the duck waddles back home without further ado.

To tell the truth, Donald has many of a dog's mannerisms. He chases bicycles, and makes a better watch dog than any pooch you ever saw. He will eat and enjoy

anything that's edible.

This includes picking over chicken bones for stray bits of meat that might have escaped the Reverend's eye. We'll admit, of course, a craving for chicken isn't too extraordinary, seeing as how Donald lives at a parsonage.

He adores children, but has no use for adults. A bit on the devilish side, he senses it when a kid is inclined to be afraid of him, and will walk up to them and open his mouth as if he intends to swallow them or at least make off with a good sized chunk. Little girls in particular are the object of this kind of carrying on.

Donald has less than no faith in the driving habits of motorists, but can't resist jay-walking across the street to visit several stone ducks in a neighbor's yard.

Painted white, and remarkably realistic, the stone ducks intrigue the Hill pet. Obviously disturbed because he can't strike up a conversation, he'll stick around for awhile, shake his head in disgust and waddle off.

Reverend Hill can sympathize with Donald, having encountered the same absence of animation in his flock at Trinity Methodist church on those rare Sundays when he is guilty of delivering a dull sermon.

Things are picking up, however. Other children on Meadows street have talked their own Moms and Dads into letting them buy ducks, and now Donald has some real live cousins to play with, or fight with, as the situation warrants.

From here on out, those stone ducks across the street can just go jump in a lake.

## OUTSIDE HELP

There is a lot of happiness in the world, but some folks expect it to be fed to them with a spoon.

# Treat Soybean Seed To Increase Yields

treatments.

Soybeans can be treated easily in a barrel-type treater or in any convenient tight drum, barrel or lard stand. First, place the seed in the treater, which should be half full for each operation; second, spread the required amount of chemical dust over the seed, close the lid tightly and rotate the container for several minutes until the seed are uniformly covered with dust. The slurry method of treating is also recommended if the equipment is available.

In conclusion, Wells says: "Don't take a chance on losing money invested in seed. Seed treatment is good insurance. It is inexpensive and will pay big dividends." since overweight persons on the average die younger and develop, more easily than persons of desirable weight, diabetes, cancer, heart and kidney diseases, arthritis and other point disturbances, and high blood pressure.

You can assure yourself better stands and higher yields by treating soybean seed before planting. J. C. Wells, plant pathologist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that experimental tests have shown that treatment of soybean seed increases germination rate and span survival of plants in the field. This is especially true with seed harboring damping-off germs (which frequently kill young seedlings) and with seed planted early.

It takes only a fraction of a bushel of soybeans to pay for enough material to treat all the seed needed to plant one acre.

Recommended materials are: Thiram (Arasan or Thiram 50 Dust) as a dust treatment at the rate of 2 ounces per bushel of seed, Arasan 75 at the rate of 1-1/3 ounces per bushel of seed, or Orthocide 75 as a dust treatment at the rate of 1 1/2 ounces per bushel. Follow manufacturer's directions for slurry

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Too many people seem to be taking advantage of the admitted fact that it isn't human to be perfect.

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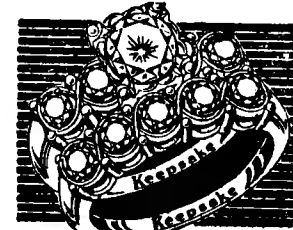
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