The Queenstown News

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Friday, July 23, 1954

Eisenhower Legislation Has Rough Going

For some reason ,the idea has been gaining wide currency that the Eisenhower legislative program has encountered extremely thorny going, and that only a relatively small part of it has any chance of becoming law. There seems to be more talk about the setbacks than about the accomplisments.

It was abvious from the be ginning that no program so all-embracing as that laid down by the President at the start of his administration would be approved in its entirety. Some of the President's friends and followers are of the opinion that he made a mistake in asking so much. But, whether that is true or not, an objective look at the record shows many very important accomplishments.

Jay Hayden, a nationally syndicated columnist, recently discussed what has happened. "Eisenhower is approaching the end of his first fiscal year in a remarkably strong position. It is not too much to say that Eisenhower's accomplishment in the field of economic adds up to as revolutionary a swing toward industrial freedom and stability as Roosevelt's initial New Deal did in the opposite direction of socialistic government controls."

Mr. Hayden went on to de scribe a number of the major achievements. Some are highly controversial, of course, and many people will disagree with their wisdom. Regardless of that, the President wanted them and got them. Here is a partial list:

The Administration wiped out all price and wage controls. And it did this, as Mr. Hayden observes, "with no sign of inflation, wholesale strikes or other disturbance that were prophesied as resulting from that action."

Government military buying for military purposes has been reduced by $7,500,000,000 in a single fiscal year Yet employment has been running at higher levels recently than was the case a year ago. In May, the number of employed reached a peacetime record.

Substantial reductions have been made in taxes, from which all individuals and enterprises will benefit in one way or another. Even so, the deficit will be two-thirds less than the Truman estimate.

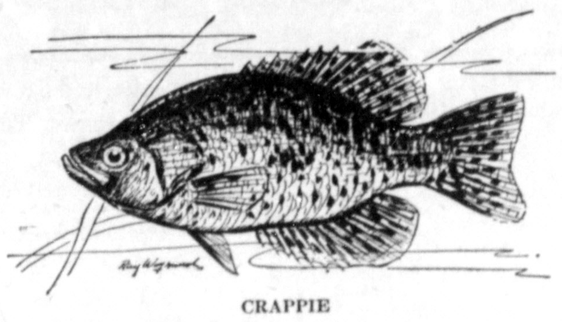
Though the Senate and House agricultural committee voted down the Eisenhower flexible support proposals, and voted continuance of 90 per cent supports, a surprising number of Senators from farm states—including Iowa, Kansas ,Idaho Florida and New Mexico—supported the President. Here Mr. Hayden observes, "The avowed purpose of President Eisenhower to cut back farm price supports, hailed earlier as his greatest political danger, shows signs of becoming an election-day asset."

Other Eisenhower request which have been approvd include the St. Lawrence Seaway, which had been advocated by every President beginning with Harding without success; increased social security benefits; a national defense bill differing in a number of important respects from prior ones, and extension for a year of the reciprocate trade plan.

That is the record of a stormy and eventful year. Few Presidents have obtained so much they wanted in so short a period.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



CRAPPIE

(White Crappie: Pomoxis annularis)
(Black Crappie: Pomoxis nigromaculatus)

These two species are so similar in looks and habits they are here treated together. Neither are natives of Maryland.

RANGE: Both species originally found east of the Rocky Mountains and from Canada and Great Lakes south to Florida; especially abundant in Mississippi Valley; found in rivers. lakes and ponds; they have thrived in Maryland and afford sport and food to many, especially in impoundments; also can be found at heads of some of our fresh tidal waters, mostly in spring.

DESCRIPTION: Both species are a dark mottled olive green, with darker green splotches; the white crappie has from 5 to 7 spines in the dorsal or back fin, while the black crappie has 7 or 8; also the black crappie has a slightly deeper body and usually a darker appearance; average length about 8 inches; one or two pounds is considered large, although specimens have been reported up to 3½ pounds; one identified at the University of Illinois as a cross between the white and black crappie weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces. Sometimes called calico bass.

BREEDING: The male prepares the nest and after the eggs are laid and fertilized, he guards the nest; also the young for a few days after hatching; spawning takes place in spring when the water has reached a temperature of 64 to 68 degrees F.

HABITS: Both species gather in schools; found mostly along shores and around bridges in lakes, and below dams. They feed on insects, worms, crawfish and especially on small live minnows—the angler's best bet; it is a slow biter.

MANAGEMENT: Food, cover and unpolluted waters are essential; with these, both species will prosper with little legal protection; at times and in certain waters they become so thick that growth is retarded, and to obtain large specimens they must be thinned out.

VALUE: Crappies are valuable commercially and the take for this purpose in the United States probably exceeds a half million pounds annually; its value for sport exceeds its commercial value in most waters. Wherever it is taken it provides a very large amount of fine food.

Letter to The Queenstown News

July 19, 1954

The Sun Papers
Baltimore, Maryland
Dear Sirs.

Anent a recent article in THE EVENING SUN on how many miles of roads Governor McKeldin is building in Maryland the people should know that in a rigid or concrete road the weight because of the steel reinforcement, is distributed over 24 feet of road, while a black top or flexible road the entire weight of the vehicle, truck, or car is carried on the road in the width of the tire, which is mainly the reason patch or repair crews are constantly working, repairing the newly built Jersey Turnpike-whereas had it been built out of reinforced steel and concrete no repairs should be needed for many years.

We on the Shore do not think black top or constant repair roads should be imposed on us; like the part of the Highway connecting the Delaware and Chesaeake Bridges recently let for black top or flexible road could have been let for reinforced concrete for about six thousand dollars more, which should save us taxpayers around a quarter of a million dollars in upkeep in future years by being built out of rigid reinforced concrete.

County Paers please copy

Yours truly,
Alfred C. Quimby,
Quimby Village,
Cordova ,Maryland

P.S.—The State of West Virginia put out alternate bids, flexible or rigid pavement this year and paid (6) six million dollars more to get rigid pavement and they have a rock foundation while the Eastern Shore is like Jersey, mostly clay or sandy sub soil.

ACQ:

FOR SALE—Four Female Irish Setter puppies. Alfred C. Quimby, Skipton, Md.

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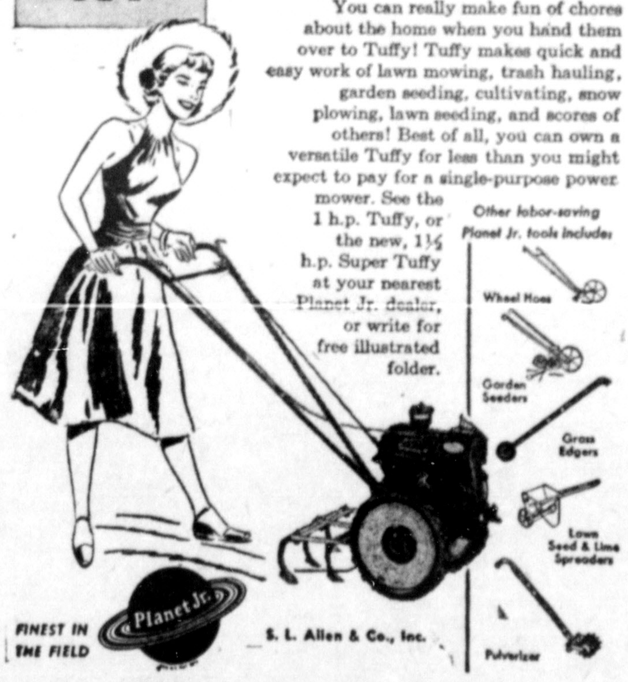

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FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	2 cans 31c
RITTER'S PORK AND BEANS	2 cans 33c
LUCKY JUMBO SYRUP DRINKS	35c
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