THE CECIL COUNTY STAR

(Established 1882)

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT
ELKTON, MARYLAND

W. EARLE JACOBS ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By the Year $1.00
Single Copies ..... .03

Entered at the Post Office at Elkton, Maryland as Second Class Mail Matter

Publication and Business Office ..... Elkton, Md.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,, 1937

Al Smith, after visiting in Italy, says there is no doubt the Italians are pleased with fascism, but that no such form of of Government could be obtained in the United States until, first, we have torn up the Declaration of Independence, and, second, thrown the Constitution in the ash can.

THE BIG FELLOW

American railroad rates are the lowest in the world. American railroad wages are the highest.

A large part of the credit for this, says the Asociation of American Railroads, must go to the "big fellow"— the modern super locomotive that can "highball' a string of box cars more than a mile long.

These locomotives develop 6,500 horsepower, and they have a speed of 70 miles an hour. Their influence on railroad freight charges and railroad wages is obvious.

For instance, rates are directly affected by the number of cars a locomotive can handle. If today's trains were as short as the trains of 36 years ago, the annual freight hauling cost based on 1936 traffic, would be increased $750,000,000.

The extremely high wages, plus liberal pension and other benefits enjoyed by railroad workers, are dependent on low-cost operation. The long, fast modern freight trains hold operating costs down, and thus make possible big pay for workers from moderate freight charges.

From the standpoint of the general public, "big fellow" likewise performs great services. He moves goods with maximum speed at a minimum cost—thus helping to hold prices down. And longer trains are definitely safer than short trains—the more trains you have on a track the greater the chance of accident, as a Federal court recently pointed out in saying: "The frequency of train and train—service accidents is directly related to the number of train units opperated." Between 1923 and 1936, when length and speed of trains increased rapidly, the frequency of train accidents dropped 58.5 per cent.

The "big fellow," drawing mile-long trains, serves us all He represents the ultimate in transportation economy and safety.

AS DAYS GROW SHORTER

Dame nature, ever resourceful, has caught and imprisoned the August sunshine in the flowers of the fields and roadsides for use on cloudy days.

Goldenrod now dominates the landscape, the commonest and handsomest of the more than eighty species being the plume-like cluster of the Canada variety. Bravely helping with the bright display are the tansy, with its clusters of "bitter buttons"; black-eyed Susan, that favorite of the children; the wild primrose, which surprisingly opens its blossoms in the evening, and a dozen other smaller types, including the various wild sunflowers.

Curious among these yellow-rayed blossoms of the roadside is one often cultivated for its edible roots. Jerusalem artichoke, it is called, but that is not its name at all. In sunny Italy the natives dubbed it "girasole articocco"—sunflower artichoke. The corruption is easily traced.

The first of the katydids have begun their contradictory evensong. Take warning, grasshoppers under the ragweed! That means six weeks till frost, if the best rural tradition's worth anything.

AN OUNCE OF PEVENTION

The easiest and surest way to enjoy the distinction of living to a ripe old age is to properly care for that God-given mechanism—your body. There are no spare parts for sale at bargain counters. When one of your vital organs fails prematurely, through neglect or hard use, your finished. With the blessings of modern medical science that now exists, there is little excuse for this happening.

Recently a life insurance company, in its advertising, stressed the importance of taking the tuberculin test. This little test adequately proves the soundness of the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You should make it your business to investigate the tuberculin test and protect yourself and your children with it.

PROGRESS IN SAFETY LEGILATION

During the 1937 legislative sessions, a number of states made material contributions to the vital cause of traffic safety.

Nine states adopted the standard drivers' license measure —considered by safety authorilities to be an absoultely essential step in preventing accidents. Three other states adopted license measures which, though non-standard, are believed worthwhile. Two states revised and modernized their entire motor vehicle codes. A number of states worked toward achieving uniform traffic legislation. In several states traffic patrols were extended and reorganized, and improved systems of training officers established.

As the managing director of the National Safety Council points out, "The country must not make the grave mistake of expecting too much of these laws in too short a time. Thelicense law passed today cannot save lives tomorrow. No one would expect an army of green recruits to rout a firmly entrenched enemy after the first drill period. Give it time. The long view must always prevail."

However, over a period of months and years, progress in safety legislation will save thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property.

The measure of success that has been achieved in perfecting traffic legislation must not be allowed to blind us to the many steps yet to be taken if eveything in the power of the law to curb accidents is to be done. Incredible as it seems, in three states only are chauffers required to have a motor vehicle operator's license—and in two states no license for anyone is required! We still have a long way to go before the highways are made safe—only public opinion can bring corrective action.

SUCKER LIST

Every year American citizens lose millions of dollars by purchasing fradulent and worthless stock. Schemers make a business of fleecing those who are always trying to get rich quick and believing the optimistic propectus written about any fake enterprise.

The best way to eliminate the fradulent promoter is by educating the public so that he will be unable to find dunces foolish enough to send him their hard-earned savings in return for a promise of excessive profits.

Sad experience does not keep a lot of these suckers from biting the second time. This is shown by the fact that there are people who sell what they call "sucker lists," in which the name of good prospects are made available for any crook wanting to dispose of some worthless securities. Sometimes the deception is cruel, as where an effort is made to attract those sufiering from disease to purchase some worthless remedy.

A very safe rule for an average citizen to follow is not to purchase except through reputable brokers or firms. If an unknown character offers you some scheme for getting rich by a comaratively small outlay of cash, you have only to think for aminute to ealize that if his proposition were honest he could secure all the cash needed very readily. Don't be a sucker and throw good money away.

"ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

NELSON EDDY, W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and others on the Sunday night variety show gleefully call Don Ameche, master of ceremonies, "the old man." Don, making a movie in the role of an elderly gentleman, rushes from the movie lot to the NBC studio for rehearsals, still wearing make-up.

Don Ameche

Bob Burns, of the Thursday night Music Hall, is one of radio's "long distance men." The term "long distance" applies to the position stars take at the microphone. When Bob plays his bazooka, he stands ten feet away. The instrument is strong enough to mimic a thunderstorm if he stands close.

Johnny the Call Boy, who is only 43 inches tall, has a self-appointed bodyguard. After a recent broadcast of his "Johnny Presents" program, he was approached by a husky youngster of about 12, who announced: "Listen, sonny, if anybody gets fresh with you just let me know and I'll bring my gang around."

To open or reopen the Radio Theatre in Hollywood has become an outstanding honor. When the show

JANET GAYNOR

moved to Hollywood last year, Producer Cecil B. DeMille got Marlene Dietrich to do it. It was her only radio appearance. When the show reopened this fall, the leading lady assignment went to Janet Gaynor, a stranger in radio studios. It was her first full-length dramatic role.

Alice Frost, youthful veteran who plays "Big Sister" in the CBS five-times-a-week morning serial of that name, was once cast in a part of that name in a Theatre Guild stage play.

Many of radio's most interesting guest stars are people who aren't even remotely connected with the entertainment business, says Edgar A. Guest, the household poet, whose program, "It Can Be Done," has been responsible for the appearance of a varied parade of individuals to the microphone.

Kate Smith believes in living up to promises. She told the Indian chief whom she visited in the Canadian

KATE SMITH

Rockies during the summer that she would include the "Indian Love Call" on one of her first programs of her new Thursday night series. And, as the school children might say, katydid!

Since the cast of "One Man's Family" has moved to Hollywood, Kathleen Wilson, who plays the role of Claudia, has become an air commuter. After each broadcast, she flies to visit her baby son near San Francisco. Her family is soon moving to Hollywood.

Jack Benny and wife, Mary Livingston, missed fire-drill and were roundly scolded by the commander of the Normandie, when they returned for the Sunday night broadcast from Hollywood. Mary, says Jack, spent so much time smelling for smoke in their stateroom, that the drill was over before they got around to donning their life belts.

Jack Beney

NEW-FASHIONED WAY TO FIX OLD-FASHIONED DESSERT

EVERYBODY loves a dessert you can eat right-out-of-the-oven when it's hot and sugary and deliciously fresh. You can stir up this **Old Fashioned Apple Roll** in a jiffy if you want to give the family a surprise treat at the last minute.

Apple Roll and Variations

4 medium sized apples (or 2 cups berries or other fruit)
1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tbsp. butter
Sugar and cinnamon

Method: 1. Select apples that will cook quickly.
2. Peel, core and chop fine.
3. Put sugar and water in a pan 2 inches deep. Cook about 5 minutes over slow fire.
4. While syrup is cooking, make up a rich biscuit dough.
5. Roll about ¼ inch thick.
6. Spread with the finely chopped apples (or other fruit) and roll into a long roll.
7. Cut into pieces about 1½ inches wide.
8. Place cut side down in the pan of hot syrup.
9. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.
10. Place pan in oven and bake until apples are cooked and the crust is a golden brown.
11. Lift out on platter and pour syrup around them.
12. May be topped with whipped cream.

Time—Bake 25 minutes.
Temperature—450° F., hot oven.
Size of Pan—6 x 12 inches.
Amount—12 servings.
Variations—Fresh cherries, blackberries or loganberries, or other fruit, are just as delicious as apples in this dessert. Canned fruit can be drained and used, the juice added to the syrup. Part brown sugar or maple sugar may be used in the syrup.

Rich Biscuit Dough

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
6 tbsp. shortening
¾ cup milk

Method: 1. Sift flour once before measuring.
2. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together.
3. Cut in the shortening with two knives or a pastry blender.
4. Add the milk to make a soft dough.
5. Use as directed for Apple Roll.

Papua Governed by Australia

Papua, a territory slightly larger than Utah, adjoins New Guinea and is governed by Australia. Because of their appearance, Papuans, observes a writer in the Washington Post, have been called "Oriental negroes." They can't count above six. They wear only loin cloths, but carry umbrellas of leaves when it rains. They get tattooed when they kill another man, scar themselves with ugly gashes when they make a successful sea voyage. Their houses are 500 to 700 feet long and in them are kept human skeletons as relics. Pigs are their pets.

Wolves Prefer Human Flesh

The natural food of carnivorous animals is the flesh of other animals. The taste for human flesh comes by accident—scarcity of game, or feebleness of the hunting animal, so that it driven to attack and eat defenseless man, woman, or child. In White Russia, however, wolves actually eat human flesh in preference to animal.

Etesian Winds

Etesian winds are winds blowing at stated times of the year, applied especially to north and northeast winds which prevail at certain seasons in the Mediterranean regions. They are due to the heat of the African Sahara, which causes a huge displacement of air due to superheating. This is supplied by the cooler air from Southern Europe.

Complimentary and True

One of the pretty compliments hosts in Poland sometimes make a woman guest as they offer her wine from a cobwebbed bottle is, "Drink, dear lady, it is older than you are!"

Flowers Change Odors

Some flowers do not have the same odor at all hours, says Collier's Weekly. The variation in their scent, caused by metabolic changes, is exemplified by the orchid, which may smell of heliotrope in the morning, carnation during the day and lilac at night.

About Linen

Linen absorbs and gives up water rapidly, it has a leathery feeling, and the ends of the fibers are stiff and lustrous, which are a few points to consider when buying materials.

Admiral Farragut in War

Admiral Farragut fought in the War of 1812, the Mexican war and the Civil war.

Shoes for the Ox

The ox shoe is in two pieces and differs a good deal from the horseshoe. However, some say that the ox's hoof is too thin to stand reshoeing, while others assert that although the white part of the hoof is thin and brittle, the black part is tough and will stand frequent reshoeing.

Curing Haddock by Smoking

The curing of haddock by smoking originated about the middle of the Eighteenth century at Findon, Scotland, the cured product being known in the market as Findon Haddie, later modified to Finnan Haddie. The fish was salted and dried, and afterwards soaked and placed over a smoldering fire of dried peat to smoke.

Losing?

And you're not trying to?

You think it's because your spring coat is lighter? Well, perhaps.

But remember that loss of weight is one of the symptoms of tuberculosis.

For you, of course, it may mean nothing of the sort.

But your doctor is the best person to consult—so see him at once.

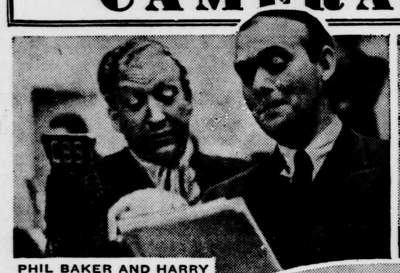
UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

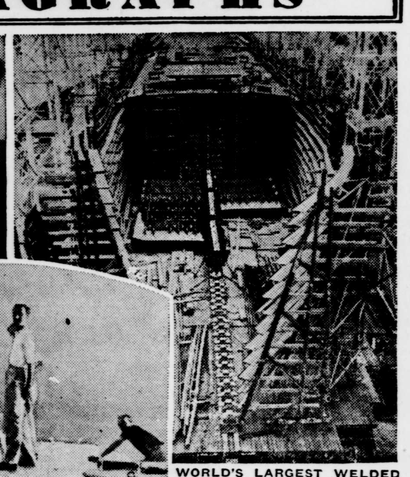
"Wheat-Bride"

"Wheat-bride" is the name sometimes given in Germany to the last sheaf of wheat harvested and also to the woman who binds it.

CAMERAGRAPHS



PHIL BAKER AND HARRY "BOTTLE" McNAUGHTON warm up for another big microphone season, over a nationwide WABC - Columbia network. The new Baker series, replete with accordion, stooges and music, will originate from Hollywood and will begin Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m., EST.



WORLD'S LARGEST WELDED SHIP ON WAY—The new 18,500-ton welded tanker being built for The Atlantic Refining Company at Chester, Pa. With a cargo capacity of 156,000 barrels, the vessel will be able to deliver in one load more oil than was produced in any one day from 1878 to 1909.

FASTER THAN EVER—Sir Malcolm Campbell, third from right, British speed ace, stands atop his huge speedboat "Bluebird" with which he set a new world mark of better than 125 miles per hour, at Lake Maggiore, Switzerland.

CHIC FOR CAMPUS (?) WEAR: Jane Wyman models a neat pair of lounging pajamas, such as will be the highlight at many a co-ed "bull session".

DOWN NORMANDIE GANGPLANK come Jack Benny and his wife, Mary Livingstone, refreshed by a European holiday and ready to start their new series over the NBC-Red Network Sunday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m., EST.

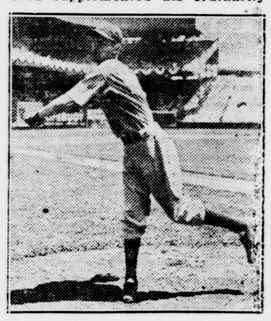
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, famous flier, and his two sons, David and Bill, are pals on the ground as well as in the air. When they're not "cloud-busting" somewhere together, you're likely to find them at home doing some target shooting with a Daisy air rifle. Here's dad telling just how to do it.

GOMEZ OUT-EATS 'EM ALL!

"The Lanky Yankee" Is a Fan For Big Breakfasts

NEW YORK—A hearty meal to start the day is a "must" with Lefty Gomez, the willowy pitcher of the New York Yankees, whose hobby is aviation. "If you try to fly high on an empty stomach," says Lefty, "you'll fall hard; and that goes for baseball, aviation and anything else a fellow sets out to do."

Gomez sticks to what he says too. He puts away three big meals a day the year round. Once he even supplemented his ordinarily



heavy eating with two quarts of milk a day, "to build me up" Gomez remarked solemnly.

In support of his theory, Lefty declares, "You can sweat away three or four pounds pitching nine innings on a hot afternoon. And you can lose some weight handling the controls of a fast plane in rough weather. Take it from me, you can't play ball or fly, either, on an empty stomach. Your nerves must work automatically on the diamond and in the air.

"I depend on breakfast to do the trick—a regular man-sized one with cereal, fruit, muffins, eggs, bacon and coffee. I figure if you fuel up for the day, your nerves will click the way you want them to."

Gomez has been a flying fan since Nick Williams, former San Francisco manager, discovered him on a high school nine at Richmond, California. The ace portsider, of Spanish-Irish extraction, has been one of the mainstays of the Yankee pitching staff ever since The New York Club bought him from San Francisco for $35,000 in 1929.

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

ELECTRICITY—CHEAPER IN QUANTITY