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 30 1937

THE FARMER AND THE GOLD BRICK

The time-worn story of the city slicker and the gold-brick might well be revived in view of John L. Lewis's bid for farm support and his stated ambitions to organize the farm folk under a union.

To be sure, it would greatly enhance the CIO's powers if the American farmer could be rallied to support that minority of the labor ranks that marches under the Lewis banner—but it doesn't seem logical that the farmer wants labor dictating prices, especially when the farmer, along with the other industries, must pay those prices. Can you imagine the farmer voting deliberately to pay higher prices for the tools, clothing, machinery and prepared foods he buys, just because John L. Lewis asks him to? That would be his "reward."

Then, too, can you picture the farmer and his farm hands dropping the hoe by the clock and putting over until the morrow the milking duties just because the union dictates the hours a man may work? Time and nature do not recognize unionism, and until Mr. Lewis can enroll them in his fold, it is not likely that crops will wait to be harvested and the cow hold her milk until another time.

JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK

The trial of Associate Justice Hugo LaFayette Black now going on in the metropolitan and in certain of the religious presses is as incompatible with our institutions as are those principles accredited to the Klu Klux Klan and made odious by some of its alleged overt acts.

Named by the President for the U. S. Supreme Court, duly confirmed by the Senate, sworn in as a member of that Court, and a citizen of unblemished character, there appears to be no warrant for the extreme attitude by Justice Black's enemies.

That Justice Black was a member of the K.K.K. would appear to be fairly well established; that he resigned from the order appears from a letter; that he is not now a member appears, first, from his personal statement to Senator Borah in which he is declared to have said he is not a member, and second, from a statement by Hiram W. Evans, head of the order, that Black is not a member.

What should have great weight with all who feel that Justice Black will not mete even-handed justice to all from the Supreme Court bench is his record as a judge and legislator. It is stated that those who have examined those records are frankly unable to point to a decision or to the passage of a bill where he discriminated against our Negro, our Jewish, or our Catholic citizens. His whole public career, they claim, marks him as extremely fair and social-minded, with no racial or religious prejudices.

In the pending education bill which bears his name, there is no indication of his prejudice toward any group. When the Negro educators pressed for special aid to their schools in the South during the Senate hearing, he did not oppose their requests as such, but felt, some claim, that to amend the bill as they requested would make it impossible of passage. When an amendment to the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill was urged making the funds available to public schools only, his convictions were, according to the tenor of the hearings, that the states should do with their allotments as they saw fit.

In the judgment of many serious and reflective minds, it is as unfair to assume that Justice Black would shade his interpretation of a law in favor of Protestant litigants or causes in which they were interested as it would be to assume that a Negro Justice, a Justice of the Roman Catholic faith, or a Justice of the Jewish faith of the Supreme Court would favor a Negro, Catholic or Jewish litigants or their respective causes. We know of no instance where a Supreme Court Justice or any other Federal Court Judge has thus prostituted his office. On the contrary, Justices in most cases have been particularly careful to be fair to causes involving religious principles contrary to their private opinions. Those who know Justice Black intimately hold that he will not stultify his own conception of fairness, much less violate the implications of the Bill of Rights.

If the present outcry against Justice Black because of his former membership in the Klan is a national feeling averse to race hatred and religious intolerance, its effects will not be in vain; but if it is engendered by certain groups which demand tolerance while they give none, it will serve only to embitter and strengthen the old Klan spirit, as would now appear from the great number of applications for membership that are said to be coming in to Klan headquarters since the Black imbroglia started.

But above all, let Justice Black be judged by his fellow-citizens on his legislative record and his decisions while on one of the lower courts of the State of Alabama.

HERE'S A HAND!

We are inclined to "give a hand" to Miss Maxine Pagel, of North Dakota, who won a State beauty contest and then refused to go into a national competition because she didn't care to be photographed in bathing suits and "getting in and out of bathtubs."

Beauty of face and figure are to be admired and certainly there is nothing wrong with efforts to promote beauty among girls and women or the appreciation thereof. At the same time it has seemed to us that commercial beauty contests have often capitalized on the unnecessary display of its entrants, none of whom are to be classified as professional models.

CAREFUL HUNTERS

Now that the hunting season is about to get under way throughout the United States it might be well to remind readers of the dangers inherent in the hunting season.

Scores of nimrods are cut down every year through the premature discharge of weapons, carelessly handled. Other victims fall a prey to the nervous hunter who shoots at the bushes that move rather than at the game in full view.

Those who hunt this fall and winter might save their own lives by rigorously observing safety codes. In addition, they might spare innocent by-standers.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

There are individuals in Caroline county of middle age who believe that they are too old to study, that youth is the time for mental development and that once a person passes forty the day of learning is past.

They might be interested in the opinion of Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, who says that adults up to middle life can learn better than children and as well as youths. "Adults," he says, "are likely to regard the necessity of effort as an indication that they are past the learning period" when as a matter of fact "serious learning requires some resolution and application."

The real obstacles to adult study, he finds, are a decline in curiosity, preoccupation with the business of making a living, lack of guidance and compulsion to learn. In other words, the older persons do not care to learn if it requires effort which is not much of a compliment for the average adult.

"ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

OZZIE NELSON plans to take a year off except for radio. He'll do his Sunday night program from the coast, but aside from that he is going to vacation. For six or seven years Ozzie has been working constantly without more than a few days off at any one time. He figures he deserves the rest. His wife, Harriet Hilliard, will sing on the program, too, and will work in the movies. But her part of the show doesn't take as long as Ozzie's to rehearse.

Ozzie Nelson

"Arrowsmith" and "Anna Christie" are two plays on the winter schedule of the Radio Theatre. It would mark the first time that a Eugene O'Neill play has been on the Monday night dramatic hour but Sinclair Lewis, who wrote "Arrowsmith," had his "Dodsworth" done last season.

"We The People," which brings unusual persons from all walks in life to the microphone, will return to the air over CBS network on Oct. 7. Gabriel Heatter will serve as the host in place of Phil Lord, who was heard on the last series.

They hired Dorothy Lamour as a singer on that big Sunday night show with Fields and Charlie McCarthy. Then they discovered she was an accomplished radio actress as well. Consequently, like Nelson Eddy and Don Ameche, she is heard in a variety of roles. Almost every time a girl's part in a dramatic sketch turns up, aside from the guest star role, the glamorous Lamour says "Why, I think I can take care of that one."

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Out in Hollywood they can't figure out these folks who put on "One Man's Family." The screen players work together on the lot and that's about all. But the players in "One Man's Family" spend a large part of their time outside the studio with each other. They've been close friends for years.

Jack Benny was in hopes that he would have some member in the cast that he could heckle this season. But he returns with Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Kenny Baker and Don Wilson, the same troup he had when he left the air.

Alice Frost, radio's "girl of a hundred voices," starred on "Big Sister" over CBS, was determined to give up acting at the age of ten. Yearning to play an angel in her school production of "Hansel and Gretel," Alice tried out for the part and was rejected because she was mischievous instead of cherubic. Now she makes mischief and puns on Walter O'Keefe's show—for fancy fees.

ALICE FROST

During a visit to Honolulu, Maestro B. A. Rolfe discovered that most "native" Hawaiian music is based on New England hymns which were taught to the inhabitants by the first missionaries from this country.

Joe Penner, who made "Do You Wanta Buy a Duck" and "You Nasty Man" household phrases, has decided to stimulate curiosity as well as provoke laughter on his new series. The only change Joe has made in the cast is a new girl who is billed as "The Mystery Singer." She never appears in the studio without a mask, and at some future date listeners will be invited to select a stage name for the girl.

Joe Penner

Eskimos Make Sundaes

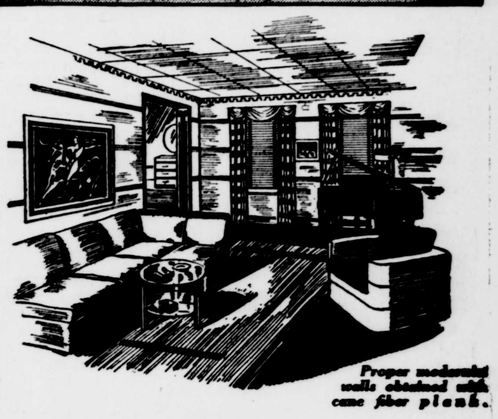
Eskimos in the Good News bay, Alaska, area, have a reliable concoction similar to ice cream sundaes. They call it "gotuck." Some of its ingredients are seal oil, tallow, mossberries, snow and cod liver oil.

Oldest Jewish Cemetery

The oldest United States Jewish cemetery was established in New York in 1656 through permission of Peter Stuyvestant. It is maintained by the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue.

REMAKING THE HOME

By JANNETT ALLEN



Proper modernist walls obtained with cane fiber plank.

A Room in Modernist Manner

SO you have made up your mind to let your house go modern!

You have passed the point of being startled by a walnut table with glass legs or a fireplace faced with blue mirror glass. You acknowledge that this idea of space saving is smartly useful in a built-in wall bench and desk combined. A segmental sofa that turns into single easy chairs when you choose to pull it apart makes for variety.

Well, the background of a truly modern room must be in keeping with the furniture that is to go in it. The selection of wall surface may be the determining factor in deciding whether a room will be restful or distracting in its general effect.

It is a principle among the modernists that horizontal lines produce that restful feeling which is so much needed at home in this restless, over-excited age. A fine effect of this type is easily obtained by the use of Celotex insulating finish plank for side walls contrasted with a lighter toned ceiling.

The natural coloring of this plank forms a neutral background for the gayest draperies and upholstery materials you may wish. Laid in horizontal style, its beveled joints form the slight accent line which gives any room that longer, wider look. Tan, ivory, light brown, and mottled brown are the unobtrusive colorings available. Sanded tapestry and ripple finishes present a variety of texture choices. Widths run from six to sixteen inches.

The ripple finish plank in a light brown or tan color gives the walls that note of warmth which every room, modern or period, must have if it is to be livable.

Champagne Cider

Because of "something" in the apples of Devonshire, England, it is possible to make from them a cider which seems to embody many of the qualities of champagne. It is manufactured extensively and sold as champagne cider. It is made the way champagne is made.

Altitude Records

Antarctica has a mean altitude of 6,000 feet. Asia is next, 3,000 feet mean altitude; then North America, 2,000 feet; Africa, 1,900 feet; South America, 1,800 feet; Australia, 1,000 feet; Europe, 980 feet.

Early Lamps of Bog Iron

Among the first American-made betty lamps were those fashioned from bog-iron found at Saugus, near Boston, about 1638.

Compensation, Law of Life

Compensation is the law of life, and for every joy taken from us as decades pile up, another one is substituted.

Crops Without Soil

As far back as 1859 a German agricultural chemist, Knop, added to water chemicals from the soil and grew plants therein.

Gardens Come First

In Persia gardens are so important to happiness and comfort that they are laid out first and the house built in the space left over.

The "Stooge"

In the vernacular of the stage, a comedian's straight man is a "stooge."

Ring Indicated Authority

In early days, a woman wore a ring in her husband's absence to show that he had delegated his authority to her.

First Number Drawn in Draft

The first number drawn in the United States in the World war draft was 258.

Bristol Depot Is Largest

Temple Meads station at Bristol, England, is the largest covered freight depot in the world.

Important Bumps on Head

Three bumps which are best merely moderate in size, says a phrenologist in London Answers Magazine, are those on both sides of the head between the crown and the ears. These embrace optimism, faith, and a love of the beautiful. If too highly developed, they suggest a person content to let things drift, believing that everything will turn out all right without any effort.

4-H DAIRYMEN

MARYLAND 4-H boys are shown here in one of many demonstrations staged by Clubsters to help maintain high standards in the state's dairy industry which yields an annual farm income roundly of $20,000,000. Winners of state honors at Timonium in a national contest, the boys show how to produce clean milk by the use of approved equipment, prompt and thorough cooling, and washing and sterilizing equipment. Charts are used to point out the necessity of clean barns and cows, and protected delivery. William Shumaker, left, of Keyser, and William Johnson of Cumberland, Allegany County, are the team which State Club Leader E. G. Jenkins has named to represent the state in the finals at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-16. The boys receive all expense trips there through the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, which also provides $2,800.00 in college scholarships to be divided among the four sectional and national winners.

S DON'T "ROSA" D
MISS

O A
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

Sponsored by SHAWNAH TRIBE No. 105 REDMEN

N N
PRESENTED AT

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

G C
THUR. & FRI., OCTOBER 7 & 8

CURTAIN 8.15 ADMISSION 20c & 35c

E
S S
LAUGHS