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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

RING OUT, OLD BELL!

Since the Democrats selected Philadelphia as their convention city this year it quite naturally followed that they should select the Liberty Bell as the symbol and insignia of the party's four year round-up in the City of Brotherly Love. Strangely enough the insignia of the Big Business controlled and financed American Liberty League is the same Liberty Bell and former President Hoover and other prominent Republicans have been harping the loudest about safeguarding our liberties. In fact, it might seem to some that the famous old bell was selected by the Democrats as a clever way to counteract the oft heard Republican cry to protect our "liberty," although that likely had least to do with its selection. Because of these developments the eyes of the nation are once more turned upon one of the most cherished symbols of the nation's independence and the people's liberty. Although it was foreign made, the Liberty Bell is our beloved symbol of national freedom. It is symbolical of the people's right to worship Almighty God agreeably to their consciences, which is among the choicest of their blessings, and is emblematic of their rights as guaranteed under the Constitution. The old bell tolled its last while being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835 when it cracked open. Since then it has remained enshrined as an object of love of the American people. But its spirit has continued to "sound" the "Tocsin of Freedom." And long may this "imaginary ringing" continue to "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—The Pathfinder.

PLOWING BACK FORESTALLS SOIL DEPLETION

The prudent farmer knows that he must conserve the condition of his soil, if he is to prosper. He cannot expect to take continually from his fields without giving back to them. That is why you see him plowing back the sweet clover, the soy beans and the rank rye.

He realizes the necessity of returning to the earth a portion of the profits that he secures from it in the form of those chemical elements that are necessary to avoid depletion and to insure continual abundance of production.

The improvident farmer, on the contrary, gives no thought to the future, reaps the entire yield and plows back nothing. His thoughtless policy and practice are responsible for our abandoned farms and for the millions that Uncle Sam must now spend to counteract the effects of soil depletion.

There is food for thought in this for our legislators who are now considering the corporation surplus tax proposal. Industrial fields, like farm acres, must be kept fertile or they will become sterile and impoverished. They need a plowing back of a portion of the dollar crops that come from them. Research, modernization, replacement, development must continue, if our industrial soil is to be kept from becoming barren and depleted.

Our industrial fertilizers are not sweet clover and rye, but dollar profits. These have been plowed back by provident manufacturers in the past to conserve industrial fertility. Abandoned plants, like abandoned farms, are the result of an improvident policy which neglects to do this.

If unwise legislation should deprive us of the possibility of thus plowing profits back into our industrial fields, the time may come when the soil of production and employment will be depleted. If this should happen, Uncle Sam will have to spend billions to restore our producing power, just as he is spending hundreds of millions to restore our barren acres.

HERMAN H. LIND,
General Manager, National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

Of course, platinum is the most expensive metal, but it is far from being as pretty as gold.

SPEAKER BYRNS LAUDS WORK OF MARYLAND UNIT

Washington, April 28.—Speaker Byrns today praised the work of the six Maryland Representatives in Congress and expressed the hope all would be reelected in November.

The Speaker pointed out that the delegation has been in the House for several years, and all its members have important committee assignments.

"I was a member of the House for twenty-two years before I became chairman of a major committee," the Speaker recalled. "Every Speaker of the House served twenty years or more before he reached that high position."

He pointed out that Representative Goldsborough, of Maryland, who has served approximately fifteen years, ranks second on the important Banking and Currency Committee and has been acting chairman most of this session. Representative Palmisano, chairman of the Committee on Education, also is second-ranking member of the Committee of the District of Columbia, he noted. Representative Gambrell is the third-ranking member of the Naval Affairs Committee. Mr. Byrns recalled, and Representative Kennedy, the junior member of the delegation, is chairman of the Committee on Claims.

He also pointed out that Representative Cole has been a conspicuous member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and headed several subcommittees during this session and the last.

Speaker Byrns praised the service of Representative Lewis, citing especially his membership on the Ways and Means Committee, one of the most important of the House.

"Everybody knows the length of service of members of the House increases their usefulness to their districts," Speaker Byrns said.

"New members who are sent to Congress begin at the bottom of the list, and it requires considerable time to acquire a complete understanding of enacting legislation and making contacts with the various Government departments."

He also pointed out that should the political complexion of the House change, members retain their minority rank on committees.

HEALTH EDUCATION

The end of April marked the close of the annual Early Diagnosis Campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated associations. The purpose of this program was to educate the public in certain facts about tuberculosis and that early diagnosis is very important.

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association has been actively engaged in carrying out this program. Included in the program was the first week in April which was devoted to National Negro Health Week.

During the month 24 meetings were held with school and other groups at which either a talk or motion picture or both were given. Four health exhibits were placed in schools, one being at the headquarters of the National Negro Health Week meetings. Approximately 5000 pieces of health literature and posters were distributed throughout the state.

It is the plan of the local association to maintain this program of health education throughout the whole year. Education and cooperation with the physicians are the best methods of combating tuberculosis and the association plans to encourage this as much as possible.

TAKING NO PART IN FACTIONAL POLITICS

Our esteemed contemporary, the Baltimore Sun, has several times recently attempted to identify Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough with factional politics in Caroline County, and in its issues of May 5 linked his name with one of the candidates. Both candidates are friends of the Congressman, and he is taking no part in factional politics in Caroline County or elsewhere.

It would seem to be self-evident that one whose entire time is occu-

HOBBY RIDING WITH MAX CHAMBERS FIREARMS

Not since the Chinese invented gunpowder and the Italians fired the first musket in the 16th century has so much interest been displayed in firearms.

The pioneer spirit and American self-reliance are the products of good aim with a flint-lock—Daniel Boone's rifle weighed eleven pounds and his aim was as certain as the sunrise. Until his death at 86 in Charet, Missouri, he maintained that "God had ordained him to conquer the wilderness." He was the agent; his rifle the vehicle. I have followed his trail from Pennsylvania to Kentucky; scouted around his cabin and through his cave on the Big Yarkin near Lexington, N. C. The same curiosity to see "beyond the Blue Ridge" that called Dan'l, called me to Cumberland Gap. Someday it may call you. Boone is listed among the ten great early Americans with Washington and Jefferson. But there were other "men behind the guns." Remember Lewis and Clark and David Crockett? Can you name others?

Recalling the perfect synchronization of the modern sound movies it is interesting to relate that the first sound movies—about 1904—were made possible by firearms when a "flicker photo" portraying the "Battle of Manila Bay" was shown to a gold boom town audience. The piano emitted a weird accompaniment; the big battleship guns were fired; smoke filled the screen; the target was hit and shattered. The piano stopped; intense quiet prevailed. Then the guns suddenly swung around directly at the audience. Back stage the ambitious young manager stuck the muzzle of a shot gun into an empty sugar barrel and fired it just as the smoke belched from the big cannons. His intentions were good but his business acumen was slightly misplaced. His sound movies were a bit too realistic for his audience which moved out en masse not taking time to open the doors or windows. Who wouldn't run from a cannon? Isn't a good run better than a bad stand?

Up and down the Peninsula there are several very fine collections of firearms and many more in the embryonic stage.

We have right here on the Peninsula the world's foremost authority on small firearms. For more than fifty years Captain William Bruell has followed this hobby, and has filled his old colonial home on the banks of the Marshy Hope at Eldorado with more than 5,000 guns and pistols of every description and age. They are displayed in racks hung on the walls and kept in perfect condition. Each one is complete and highly polished. He whittles away many happy hours in his cellar workshop making lost parts and cleaning old guns. Besides his guns and swords he has the telescope used by Captain Blythe in "Mutiny on the Bounty". This year he is President of the Federalsburg Rifle Club which has a membership of twenty and owns its own range.

Over at Seaford, Corporal G. Klett Shockey of the Delaware State Police is a ballistics expert and a champion pistol shot. He also makes ammunition. At Denton, William J. Towers has a fine collection of modern guns. A boy at Trappe High School collects cartridges. Jackie Coogan and William H. Hart of movie fame collect pistols.

While utmost care must be exercised, the hobby of Firearms is a most interesting sparetime activity. Do you have an old gun? Get another and you'll have a collection started.

Books: Chinese Weapons—Routledge; History of Firearms—Pollard; Metropolitan—Bashford-Dean Collection (\$20); Firearms in American History—Sawyer; Arms Reference Club—Topeka, Kansas; U. S. Cartridge Co.; Walter G. White, Jr.—Asburnham, Mass.

Next Week: HOME WORKSHOP. Coming: Fishing; Horses; Archery; Swimming; Drawing and models (contest); Autographs (contest); Stamps.

The largest American Linden tree in the state of Maryland is believed to be located on the property of John F. Symington, near Towson, Baltimore county. This tree is said to measure ten feet four inches around the base and to be 84 feet in height. The spread is more than 80 feet.

pled in public service does not have any surplus energy to devote to factional politics. As a matter of fact, Congressman Goldsborough has a shown in his long and useful career that factional politics is not in accordance with his taste and inclination, nor does it accord with his habit of mind and with his manner of dealing with men and issues.—Denton (Md.) Journal, May 9.

SEE The VASTLY IMPROVED 1936 Electric Ranges



No wonder there's a big demand for the new 1936 Electric Ranges! They offer better design and styling... larger top cooking surface... new switches... speedier enclosed units... illuminated control and other improvements.

Let one of our home service representatives explain in detail just how foolproof these new models are and how economical they are to operate. Choice of Crawford, Hotpoint, Quality and General Electric. Prices start at \$94 cash, slightly higher on budget plan—easy terms.

At Our Store, or See Your Dealer

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY ELKTON, MARYLAND

JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN'

By PETE GETTYS

(A State Farmer Section Feature)

As the poets'd say: "Strike with hand of fire o' weird musician, thy harp string with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral aisles with symphonies sweet and dim, deft touches of the organ keys; blow, bugler, blow! blow until the silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlit waves, and charm the lovers wandering midst the vineclad hills!"

But, your sweetest strains are all sour notes compared with a little banty hen's song as she busys 'round the kitchen door."

Tother Sunday morning the little boy was helpin' his father transplant some pansies (pansies always tickled him—said they looked like monkey faces), and turnin' to his father, he says: "I bet these little old fellers know it's Sunday, don't they pappy?"

Who knows? The flowers grow and bloom and raise their babies their way. Maybe they ain't got the seventh day of the week all marked off on the calendar and set down as Sunday, like us. But who's in tune with their universe? An' couldn't they have flower thoughts and posse souls, observin' and keepin' jest as faithfully and religiously their creeds as us?

Anyhow, it's good to think of their havin' little flower souls, and what a purty place Flower Heaven'd be. The butterflies and bees would be there, maybe the birds too, and if St. Peter wouldn't mind, I'd like to have a little corner in Flower Heaven. Please, St. Peter.

OUTDOOR LIFE FEDERATION

The Outdoor Life Federation of Maryland will hold its Convention May 15, at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

It will be a "Get-together" Meeting of every individual, Club and Association in Maryland to perfect a statewide Federation of all Clubs and Associations interested in the Conservation of all of Maryland's resources and will give an opportunity to discuss the State's conservation problems.

Five representatives of Maryland's conservation organizations will speak on Fishing; state-wide conservation from the Garden Clubs' viewpoint; the Chesapeake Bay fisheries; Educational conservation as carried-on by the Boy Scouts; and Wildfowl and Upland Game.

The convention will meet at 1:30 P. M. to hear the speakers. A banquet will be held at 6:30 P. M. After the welcoming address by the Mayor of Baltimore, an "Open Forum" will then be in order, so that all of the Marylanders present may tell of all of Maryland's conservation needs.

The only charge will be \$1.50 for the banquet.

FERDINAND C. LATROBE,
President.

Against what you get must be weighed what you give up.

DANGER ON HIGHWAYS GREATER IN SUMMER

Farmers and other car owners are being warned by M. J. Morrison, accident investigator for the Maryland Farm Bureau organization, that the next five months are the most dangerous on the highways. A larger number of accidents occur in summer than at other time of the year, Mr. Morrison says.

"Every season has some sort of hazard for the motorist," Mr. Morrison states. "Those who drive much in winter know the dangers of ice and snow. These hazards, however, are not so great as those which come from the heavier traffic and speed of summer travel. The fact that Monday morning newspapers, following the heavy week-end travel by motor, never fail to report several serious accidents is proof of the added hazards of crowded roads."

The past two or three years has registered a material increase in the number of accidents in territory outside of cities and on highways which are straight, Mr. Morrison states. A smaller percentage of accidents is occurring at intersections, he believes, and gives increased speed of cars as the reason for the change.

"Not only should every motorist help to avoid fatal automobile accidents which last year took a toll of around 36,000 lives, but he should recall the economic loss entailed by the daily crashes on our highways. It is impossible to get accurate figures on the loss and repair bills resulting from accident, but at least one authority places the figure at an additional one cent a mile for every mile travelled by every automobile."

LANGHORNE AUTO RACES

Langhorne, Pa., May 12—Flashing the most imposing array of drivers in Eastern dirt track history, Ralph A. Hankinson will fittingly inaugurate 1936 speedway auto racing at Langhorne this Sunday afternoon, May 17.

Featuring such seasoned Indianapolis performers as George "Doc" Mackenzie, Chet Gardner, Mauri Rose, Floyd Davis and Bob Sall, Hankinson will marshal the cream of the current speed crop to the Langhorne scene of major league auto racing.

Collaborating with the topflight stars will be Vern Orenduff, foremost aspirant for the 1936 Eastern A. A. A. title; Ken Fowler, uncrowned champion of the South in 1935; Frank Beeder, possessor of the five-mile qualifying record at Reading, Pa., and Tex West, dirt track king of the southwest from Dallas, Texas.

Menacing the triumphant sway of the headlined contingent will be young Tommy Hinnershitz, of Reading, who recently gained control of Gus Strupp's 1934 title-winning Miller; Walt Brown, of Massapequa, L. I., possessor of the fastest qualifying time in the Reading dirt track inaugural, and Wes Johnson, battle-scarred speedway veteran from Lansdale, Pa.

The remaining bracket of early entries includes Jack Moon, Garfield,

New Rangerette



Here's Shirley Temple, the newest Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette. Gov. James V. Allred signed her commission as a rangerette and official of the Exposition, a \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6, gave her a 10-gallon hat, a pair of chaps and an invitation to attend the opening day ceremonies.

Voice Around the World Will Open World's Fair

DALLAS, Texas—A voice around the world will open the gates of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition here June 6.

Spoken into a microphone before the main entrance, the voice—possibly that of President or Mrs. Roosevelt—will travel over radio waves to New York, England, France, Japan, California and back to Dallas, where it will strike an electrical device inside the grounds and swing the gate open.

The words will require 9 seconds for their trip around the world.

Commerce secures what war did two centuries ago. This is why war is two centuries behind the times; and some men are that way.

The sixth annual summer meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council will be held at the University of Maine, at Orono, on August 26 and 27, it is announced by Herbert D. Copeland, president of the Maryland State Poultry Council, who is first vice-president of the regional organization. The summer meeting of the Northeastern Council was held at the University of Maryland last year.

N. J.; Al Cusick, Brookline, Pa.; Len Perry, Madison, N. J.; Henry Guernsey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Harry Angeloni, New Brunswick, N. J.; Bert Ross, Trenton, N. J.; Bert Dodge, Moorestown, N. J.; Ray Carter, Newark, N. J.; Joe Miller, Frank Reynolds, Joseph Noderer, Ed Eels and Vicent Scully, Philadelphia; Harold Paust, Yonkers, N. Y.; Benny Brandton, New York City; Ed Berrien, Trenton, N. J., and Eddie Murphy, North Bergen, N. J.

The inaugural program at the Lincoln Highway speed pasture will consist of six Three-A sanctioned events. Time trials and four 10-mile sprints will be concluded by a 50-mile featured final. The first competitive event is billed for 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, or 3 p. m., daylight saving time.