

Sports Around the Calendar

Hugh Bradley Writes of Your Favorites



Follow Them All in This Newspaper

The sports of the various seasons, as they swing around the calendar, all receive attention from Hugh Bradley, ace sports writer, whose column of entertaining comment is a regular feature of this paper. From the time when the first warm breezes send millions of fans to the baseball parks to that same time the next year, each popular sport in turn is subject for his comments.

And Hugh Bradley knows all these sports... many through active participation in them during his college days

and later... all of them through many years of critical observation.

All set to be a lawyer, Bradley was wooed away from his first love by an invitation to cover sports for the Baltimore American. He has been at it ever since and is now head of the sports department of the New York Post. His wide acquaintance among the stars of the present day and his intimate knowledge of sports history, his free and easy narrative style and the unswerving justice of his criticism have made him popular with readers of all ages.

Watch for Bradley's Column... You Will Find It Always Interesting and Informative!

"Little fishy in the brook Papa caught it with a hook Mama fried it in a pan Baby ate it like a man."



MODERN WAYS of Cooking Fish

BECAUSE the baby in the Mother Goose rhyme was man enough to eat it is no reason for mothers to go on and on frying fish. There are other more healthful and delicious ways of preparing them, highly recommended, unless you happen to be a connoisseur of the art of frying—which so few of us are.

Even broiling and baking fish should be done with a knowledge of the kind of fish to be used, and the best way of broiling or baking it. Dry-meated fish, such as cod, haddock, pollack, and hake, are better adapted for broiling, steaming, stewing or making into a curried dish, for they will keep their shape and not fall to pieces in the process of cooking. Oily-meated fish, such as salmon, shad, mackerel, herring, lake trout and whitefish, are preferable for quick modes of cooking, by the hot oven method.

Don't Overcook Fish

It is well to remember that fish, in general, do not require the slow cooking used for many varieties of meat because its connective tissue is more tender than meat tissue, and overcooking extracts the juices and dries out the fish.

Canners have done extensive research into the proper methods of cooking fish, with the result that home-cooking cannot equal the perfection with which they are cooked.

Canned salmon is a striking example of this. More salmon is sold in cans than any other fish.

While it is possible to broil or bake salmon very nicely, few people, other than famous hotel and restaurant chefs, have ever achieved near perfection in doing so. Canned salmon, on the other hand, comes to us always lovely in color, tender, juicy, its oils well blended into the salmon texture. Housewives, therefore, have given their time and thought to the many ways to serve salmon.

The following salad and soufflé provide a new and delightful addition to the ever-lengthening list of good salmon dishes.

Nice for Parties

Metropolitan Salmon Salad: Chill the contents of one 7-ounce can of salmon. Open and put the salmon in a small bowl lined with crisp lettuce, being careful not to break up the fish. Mix one-fourth cup mayonnaise with one tablespoon thick sweet or sour cream, one teaspoon vinegar, one tablespoon chopped celery, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, one teaspoon capers and one teaspoon relish. Spread over the salmon. This serves three persons.

Salmon Soufflé: Turn the contents of one 10 1/4-ounce can of strained cereal into a double boiler and heat. Then add the contents of one 1-pound can of salmon which has been flaked, and three tablespoons of butter. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs and salt to taste. Fold in the three stiffly-beaten egg whites and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for thirty to thirty-five minutes. Serve at once. Serves eight persons.

Ranger Trophy



This Apache war dane loin cloth, displayed by Rangerette Mabel Rooks, will be part of the historical collection in the Texas Rangers' Headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6. The cloth was taken from an Apache war party by Rangers in 1860.

Pullman Car "City"

DALLAS, Texas—A city of Pullman cars capable of housing more than 500 persons will be set up here during the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here June 6 and continues through November. The Texas & Pacific railroad will operate the Pullman hotel.

The proposed national park in the Florida everglades would include a tropical area of 2,000 square miles, of rare beauty and interest.

A POEM KNOCKING

EVANGELIST JOHN MOSES BAKER
Baltimore, Maryland

At my door I hear a knocking,
And wonder who is there,
The evening shadows lengthen,
Darkness coming everywhere.

I am a Poem, may I enter,
And stay awhile with you?
Scattering all the darkness,
This is what I came to do.

Let me tell you about the sunshine,
And the rainbow in the sky,
There's a brighter day that's coming,
And will be here by and by.

Let me whisper love's old story,
About Christ, our Lord and King;
He never will forsake you;
God's praises I would sing.

I will bring back pleasant memories,
So dear to one and all;
Indeed life's greatest treasure,
The echo and the call.

PESTIFEROUS SPECS

By UNA CLINGAN RANDS

Maria was born nearsighted,
Her aunts and grandmas were too,
So the heritage came directly
And it could not be helped, they knew.

At five she began kindergarten,
Her teacher perceived her scowl
And big round glasses were bought
So she looked like a wise little owl.

At ten she fought with a schoolmate,
A saucy and impudent boy,
She walloped him round without mercy
With a fierce and warlike joy.

Till at last in the midst of the fracas
He sent her glasses flying,
Then Maria stopped on the instant
And began to search for them, crying.

"Oh where have my glasses gone to—
Where can they possibly be?
Don't step on them, anyone,
For without them I cannot see!"

At twenty she gave her lover
The momentous answer, "yes,"
He caught her impulsively to him
A kiss on her lips to press.

But she gently repulsed him, saying
"Be careful, dear, how you go,
If you wouldn't break my glasses
Learn to kiss me nice and slow!"

One cold winter day, some years later,
She went to the station to meet
Her husband, who'd been on a journey
And whom she was anxious to greet.

She ran up with words of welcome,
But stepped back with a little
"Excuse me—I thought 'twas my
My glasses are covered with steam!"

At last when she got to be fifty
Her troubles were just begun
For she found, compared to "bifocals,"
Plain glasses were pleasant and fun.

She wished she were Annie Laurie
With a neck like a swan, she said,
So to look through the upper lenses
And see where on she tread.

I hope as she nears the Pearly Gates
Maria will be able to say
"Why now, thank Heaven, without
my specs
I can see as plain as day."

OUR GOLDEN WEDDING

Rev. and Mrs. John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Fifty years since we were wed,
My sweetheart, she and I,
Fifty happy, joyful years,
With sunshine in the sky.

Fifty, fifty, fifty years,—
It does not seem so long,
Serving the Master day by day,
God filled our lives with song.

A good wife, Heaven's gift to man;
His truest, dearest friend,
His golden chain of safety,
True and faithful to the end.

And so the years have come and gone,
We are nearing Heaven's shore,
The Homeland of the Blessed,
Where partings are no more.

Our eternal career together,
In the land of light and love,
The Home of the many mansions,
In our Father's house above.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 31.

The Golden Text will be from Jonah 2:8—"They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Rev. 7:9—"After this I beheld, and lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands..."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 239—"The wicked man is not the ruler of his upright neighbor. Let it be understood that success in error is defeat in Truth."

SHORT STORIES

You always find several good short stories in the fiction section of the Baltimore Sunday American. Order your copy from your local newsdealer.



PEAS PARADE

IT'S a grand sight, between-halves at the foot-ball game, to see the boys parade. For boys will be boys whether they are old-grads with feathers in their hats or students in raccoon coats.

It's a sight worth seeing, also, between soup and dessert when peas parade to the table in gay and appetizing dishes. There's still another parade which takes place daily in your grocery store—a parade unheralded by the grandiloquence of a drum major—but important nevertheless.

From Midget to Giant

And that's the parade of canned peas of all sizes—important to the housewife for her various needs. Did you know, for example, that there are available both wrinkled and smooth-skinned varieties of peas, as well as peas packed by sizes which number from 1 to 6? Number 1 is the smallest size pea. They are more expensive because fewer of them are canned, because it costs more to can them—and not because their flavor is superior. There's something for the woman who budgets to keep in mind!

Some packers can a blend of sizes, 3, 4 and 5, called "run of the pod." The number 1 size pea makes a nice garnish for steaks, chops, etc., whereas the larger sizes are better for vegetable dishes.

Besides kinds and sizes, there are also grades of peas—Fancy, Extra Standard and Standard. So the next time you go shopping for peas—think twice before you speak. Get the sort of peas best adapted for your particular need.*



MODERN BREADS

HALF a loaf, isn't such a bad portion after all—providing it's half bread and half delicious fruit which makes the loaf not only more easily digested, but very delicious. The modern trend is for serving more fruits in breads, muffins, biscuits, etc. Modern hostesses find it a most convenient way to provide the desired afternoon tea breads, as well as breads for everyday meals.

Decorative and Delicious

Cranberry Corn Muffins: Beat one egg, add two tablespoons sugar and one cup sour milk. Then add the following sifted dry ingredients: one cup flour, one cup cornmeal, one-half teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Stir in three tablespoons melted butter and one-half cup cranberry sauce, using the thick part of the sauce instead of the juice. Bake in buttered muffin tins at 400 degrees for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. This makes twelve small muffins.

Pineapple Nut Bread: Sift together the following dry ingredients: two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup sugar. Add one egg well beaten, one cup milk, three tablespoons shortening and one-half cup crushed pineapple which has been very well drained. Then add one-half cup of nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour or until done. Makes a medium-sized loaf.*

JOHN RANDS

Teacher, Lecturer, Counselor
Astrological
COLORADO - MARYLAND

The Astrologer Forecasts

FOR YOU

If you were born between May 29-June 4, of any year, you year ahead very strongly accents the Personal in your affairs. You will also find Home, Parent, Estate, Savings and Insurance relationship affairs difficult to handle successfully during the next few months. Important and far reaching changes and vicissitudes of Fortune are very likely to be yours during the year 1936. During the first week of June, 1936, you are in a period of personal danger—avoid all unnecessary risk.

FOR EVERYBODY

The period May 29-June 4, 1936, is one of unusual stress and trial for Executives in Business, Industry and Politics. May 29-30 stresses the Argumentative. Clashes of opinion will occur even among the most reasonable. The time calls for calm, dispassionate judgment. Watch the emotions and exercise care in relations with loved ones. About June 1-2 mutations will occur in many large organizations throughout the world.

Abroad: Warlike speeches and aggressive activities.

May 29—Morning hours: Routine. Evening hours: Push financial and personal plans; improve the domestic situation.

May 30—Till 1.30 p. m. the vibrations favor decisions and plans. May 31—Confer with executives, deal with those in authority. Careful in home, and with parents and estate.

June 1—Watch emotions. Avoid sudden changes. Guard your matrimonial, legal and contractual relationship affairs.

June 2—Deal with elders. Seek counsel and guidance from accepted authority and past experience. June 3—Financial plans favored around noon. Avoid undue risks—dangerous—during evening hours.

June 4—Socially unreliable. Watch the emotions. Postpone important decisions. Exercise care in occupation and in dealings with superiors.

The stars in their courses indicate the approach of a crisis in the affairs of those born about June 1st, 5th, and 10th, September 3rd and 7th, and December 11th, of any year. This crisis will occur between May 26th and June 10th, 1936.

SWALLOWS PROTECTED BY LAWS

Swallows and bats are often killed because they are thought to spread bedbugs. This is a mistake, says W. L. McAtee, of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Both swallows and bats are sometimes attacked by insects that do in fact resemble the despised and detested bedbug, but these insects are definite and distinct. One variety preys on swallows and another variety on bats, but neither attacks men nor has the same habits of life as the bedbug.

Swallows as a group are good friends of farmers. They are insect hunters, and work from daylight to dark gathering food for themselves and their young. In the course of a season each swallow accounts for a quantity of insects that would otherwise make trouble in fields, gardens, and orchards.

Swallows are to be encouraged as working partners of the farmer and, as beneficial birds, are protected by State and Federal laws.

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved—George R. Finn, administrator of Mary C. Finn; Ella W. Byrd, executrix of Florence Elizabeth McCullough; Edward D. E. Rollins, ancillary administrator c.t.a. of William L. Abbott.

Accounts Passed—First and final account of Fred Sweeney, administrator of Charles Yeatts; third and final account of Joseph E. Gillespie, administrator of William T. Gillespie; first and final account of J. Edward Davis, executor of Mary W. Davis; third account of the Elkton Banking and Trust Co., Trustee of Margaret Bannon; first and final preferred account of the National Bank of Rising Sun, administrator of Sadie D. Dawson; fifth account of M. E. Church, trustee for estate of Washington Foster.

President Roosevelt's signature to the \$410,000,000 Rural Electrification Administration bill launches a 10-year program to put electricity into more than 1,000,000 of the estimated 6,000,000 farm homes still using coal oil or gas lamps.

The law provides a \$50,000,000 loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation for year 1936-37; \$40,000,000 each of next nine years. Funds loaned to farmers' co-operatives and private electric companies to extend services into rural areas.