

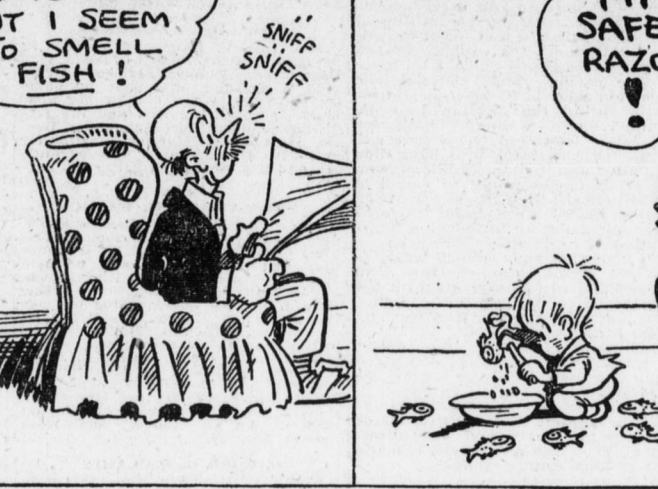
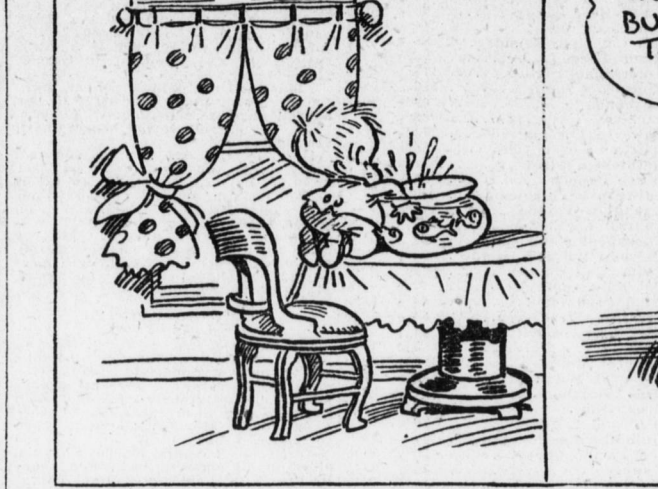
CAPITAL CITY FOOTBALL TEAMS TREATED ROUGH AS A FLYBOY; BEAR SEASON OPENS

Fish Are Calling For Help; Now the Time to Save 'Em

By TOM MARSHALL
Help! Help! Rescue or I perish. How quickly we would respond to a call of this nature...

should be made by the legislatures of every state to be utilized in this way under the supervision of the Commissions or Warden. Do fish suffer when hooked? It is claimed by many recognized authorities...

Snoodles :-: By Hungerford



BEAR SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

If You Run Across One After Midnight It Is All Right to Bag Him; Quail Oct. 21

While the open season for small game, such as squirrel and quail, will not come until October 20, or, legally, until October 21, real big game, such as bear, may be shot on and after Tuesday, October 15, but it is hardly likely there will be a big rush to the mountains for this kind of game...

EATING PLACES TO CUT PRICES TO FIT THE ORDERS

Food Administration Issues Regulations For Hotels and Restaurants

Washington, Oct. 14.—Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator, yesterday announced his initial move in the great conservation campaign which must be undertaken by the American people this year if the nation is to make good its promise to send 17,500,000 tons of food to the Allies.

Even Horses Receive Extensive Athletic Training in War Time

London, Oct. 14.—A war horse, before he is ready for service, receives an education almost as rigorous and comprehensive as that of the recruit who rides him into battle. When properly trained he will face barbed wire and even rush entanglements, regardless of lacerated legs and flanks.

Flying With Shaffer

ACTION IN THE AIR LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN COUNTY BOY TO HIS MOTHER

Escadrille Spad 38, Sector Postal 102, G. C. 22, Sept. 8, 1918. Dear Mother: Say, don't let me hear you complain anymore that coal is so hard to get that you must burn wood. Why, doggone it, I haven't even got a candle, and it sure is chilly, for today seems to be making up for all the many clear days we have been having lately.

Game Birds Differ Greatly in Their Flying Speed

A most interesting problem in shooting, observes an oldtimer, is that of studying the variation in the speed of flight of game birds. The crow may be taken as an example of the slower flying bird, with a rate of thirty-five to fifty feet a second and with an average speed of forty-five miles an hour...

Prices Should Be According

Another important feature of the orders is that if patrons desire only small portions of meat should be large enough only to meet the requirements of patrons. Prices, however, should be adjusted accordingly. As far as possible the served in order to conserve all fats. No candles should be used in any eating place.

Local Pigskin Athletes Meet Defeat Out of Town

Only two Harrisburg football organizations were active on Saturday, both leaving home to meet defeat. George Cockill took his Steelton High schoolers to Millersville and when he started home the squad was even more sadly crippled and tottering under a defeat of 27-0. About half of Cockill's regiment are down with the flu.

Runaway Trolley Kills Two, Injures 30, Rams a House

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 14.—Two persons were killed and a score seriously injured and a dozen more slightly hurt when a crowded trolley car on the South Bethlehem and Saucon Electric Railway, a short line running from this city to Center Valley, ran away on the Wood Street hill in South Bethlehem and crashed into a house at the bottom of the grade. It was crushed like an eggshell and Edward Smith, aged 40, of Center Valley, and Mrs. William Trauger, of Colesville, were crushed to death.

Germany Is Willing Kaiser Should Fall

Paris, Oct. 14.—The tendency is remarked in certain German circles, says a dispatch from Geneva, to represent the eventual call of Emperor William as a concession which the Germans would be disposed to allow to the Allies if they demanded it. Such talk appears, above all, the message adds to be an attempt to bring about a truce, which many Germans judge to be inevitable and even desirable.

Wiconisco Boy Has Arm Shot Off in Battle

Wiconisco, Pa., Oct. 14.—Word has been received by Mrs. James Hand, that the right arm of her son, Edward Johns, was shot off in battle in the Battle of Belleau Wood. He was in the hospital in Paris and expects to be sent home. Johns enlisted at Battle Creek, Mich., in September, 1917, and was in training at Camp MacArthur, Texas, arriving in France last Easter. He was connected with the Machine Gun Company of the One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth Infantry.

Edwin H. Blessing Dies

Hummelstown, Oct. 14.—Edwin H. Blessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blessing, died on Saturday morning at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Henry Shearer, at New Bloomfield, from pneumonia. Mr. Blessing was born here, and for a number of years was manager of his father's general store. He was aged 32 years and is survived by his wife and two children, his parents and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Conrad. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, the Men's Bible Class, and the Young Men's Club of the United Brethren Church at Roylston, and a former pastor of the United Brethren Church here, after an active ministry of over thirty-one years, retired from service on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1918. He was placed on the retired list of the church. During these years the Rev. Blessing served at Liverpool, Manor, Linglestown, Halifax, Tower, Intercourse, Peaque, Hillsdale, and Roylston.

WIMEN ASKED TO AID IN LIBERTY BOND DRIVE

An appeal for the women of Cumberland county to speed their work on the loan has been received by Miss Margaret Moser, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of Cumberland county, from Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, national chairman. In her telegram, Mrs. McAdoo says: "The President has called to the nation to oversubscribe the loan as an imperative measure toward certain and complete victory. The National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, appeals upon you to take this message home to your committee, and to call upon your district to be the personal responsibility of every Liberty Loan worker."

WITH BOOZE BARRED, POLICE HAVE NO WORK

No arrests were made by city police since the closing of the saloons. Police account account for the singular fact to the closing of the saloons.

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Georges Carpentier, French Boxer, Must Quit Game, Says "Bill" McCabe

Yankee fighters who have recently seen Georges Carpentier, the French champion heavyweight boxer, believe he will never enter the ring again. This, at least, is the opinion of "Fighting" Bill McCabe, who just returned from the other side after meeting M. Neale, who is called champion of Paris. "At the Paris, France at which I landed," said McCabe, "the Y. M. C. A. director, a man named Martin, is a boxing enthusiast, and every Saturday night there is a boxing show put on at the Y. M. C. A. but over which he presides. And say, some of the bouts are corkers. "The first day I was ashore I ran into a little boxer whom I had known in the Navy. He showed me around a bit. The following Saturday night as I approached the 'Y' but I was surprised to find for him and I was able to beat him in the last three rounds, but I couldn't put him out. "Come over here," he shouted, "you're just the man we want." I developed "Solon" Gallagher, an American from Boston, had about cleaned up every opponent that would be found for him, and he had just announced he was ready to meet all comers. "I hadn't any training, but I am always in good condition, and I went on with him. We boxed six rounds, but he was a slam-bang artist, and I succeeded in outlasting him. Then they asked me if I would box Neale. I told 'em sure I would. They said that was a heavyweight, but I answered that it didn't make any difference to me, and I had about a week to train. I went to Camp (conceded), where there were all the sparring partners I could possibly want. "Georges Carpentier is fat and looks like a world's championship ever here in old days. I had about fifty seconds, and so did Neale. We got busy right away and for three rounds the gang just stood on their chairs and howled. After that Neale found the pace too fast for him and I was able to beat him in the last three rounds, but I couldn't put him out. "I don't believe he will ever engage in another ring battle. The more sports indulged in behind the line than you would imagine. Plenty of baseball is played by the men, and the character of the sports, of course, depends largely on the whims of the officers in charge. There are some who go so far for sports, and of course, their men don't have so much of them."

430 Clocks at Capitol Need Winding Weekly

Washington—There are in the Capitol at Washington 430 clocks, every one of which has to be wound once a week. To set them all back an hour every day hence will be in itself quite a job. Sightseers who visit that great edifice fail to learn from the guides or to understand the "Solid" work that is going on there. For instance, if they would observe the brownish-gray walls of the rotunda they would understand why the men who work in the White House (built of sandstone from the same quarry) before it was burned in 1814. The outside of the building (barren of iron dome and white marble wings) is of the same material, and to paint it is a task that occupies thirty-five painters for thirteen weeks. So thick and massive is the masonry structure that the interior is like a series of caverns—always cool even on the hottest days of a Washington summer. Repairs cost \$30,000 a year, and mainly for this purpose workshops are maintained in the sub-basement. There is a paint shop, a carpenter's shop, a plumber's shop and a machine shop down below ground. The building has 67 windows and is illuminated by 25,000 electric lamps of sixteen candlepower or the equivalent. Light, heat and power are supplied from a big plant several blocks distant at a cost of \$170,000 per annum.

HEARS OF "PEACE" AND FALLS DEAD

When Mrs. W. H. Auchmuty, aged 51 years, of Sunbury, a sister of Governor Wayne, 3713 Carnation street, Harrisburg, heard early Sunday morning that the Germans had accepted President Wilson's fourteen terms, she fell dead, due to an attack of heart disease, brought on by the shock. Shortly after the German reply was heard of in Sunbury, every conceivable noise-making instrument was let loose, and when Mrs. Auchmuty went to the door and learned the cause, the shock was too much for her.

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