

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Got impatient, eh? Couldn't wait till we got here!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I took the job just to be near him!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

SOME DAY WE'LL GET MARRIED AND BUY ALL DIS STUFF, NANCY

IT'LL BE SWELL TO HAVE A LITTLE HOME OF OUR OWN

By Ernie Bushmiller

JUST MARRIED

JUST THINKING ABOUT IT

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M GOING TO BE A GREAT POET THROUGH THE FORCE OF MY POEMS I SHALL LEAD THE PEOPLE TO A BETTER WORLD!

I WILL WRITE POEM UPON POEM, VERSE UPON VERSE! PUBLISHERS WILL CLAMOR FOR MY WORK!

By Bud Fisher

I MEAN, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF A SHEET AND SAVE PAPER?

PUBLISHERS WON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING WRITTEN ON BOTH SIDES OF A SHEET!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

MUSIC SHOP

OBOES WANTED

By Margarita

MUSIC SHOP

HOBOS WANTED

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

IDEA

HE WON'T LET GO OF MY FINGER!

By Arthur Pointer

SO NICE OF YOU DOCTOR, JERKLEY TO COME HOME WITH HIM!

I HAD TO MRS. DUFFY!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

IT'S ODD THAT PINHEAD HASN'T COME BACK FROM THE DENTIST'S YET!

HERE HE COMES NOW, MOM... AN' TH' DENTIST IS WITH HIM!

By Gene Byrnes

OH, THE POOR CHILD! IT MUST HAVE BEEN A DREADFUL ORDEAL!

HE WON'T LET GO OF MY FINGER!

VIRGIL

By Len Klois

I'LL COME IN TO EAT - BUT I AINT GONNA WASH !!

NOW

By Len Klois

TONIGHT WE MADE AFRICA. EISENHOWER.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

JEFF HAYES

By Jeff Hayes

TONIGHT WE MADE AFRICA. EISENHOWER.

In These United States June Again Set for National Dairy Week in United States

With production and distribution of milk at the highest levels in history, "Dairy-Month" is celebrating its tenth anniversary through the month of June. Again the dairy industry calls attention of the public to the vital part played by milk and dairy products in America.

In the beginning, however, the observance was neither a "month" nor was it June. In 1937 the dairy industry promoted a national milk week for November 14 to 20 in an effort to sell more milk and ice cream. Everyone was urged to purchase an extra quart of milk on Friday of that week. It was not until 1939 that dairymen, fountain operators and others decided to promote dairy products one month of the year. June was selected because it is the time of year when milk production is the greatest.

Milk cows were first brought to America in 1611 for the Jamestown colony. In 1624 a few cows arrived for the Plymouth colony. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was inaugurated in 1841, from Orange county to New York City.

Pasteur experiments were started in 1856, and since that time the dairy industry has made rapid progress. The milk bottle was not invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, N. Y., until 1884.

Fluid milk was not included in the army diet until 1933, but during World War II the use of milk and dairy products by the armed forces was a must.

Trade Idaho Spuds For Rica Bananas

BOISE, IDAHO. — The fast motorships on the Caribbean run, which bring bananas to the United States, take Idaho potatoes back to Costa Rica, says C. G. Rice, Idaho advertising commissioner, who visited Central America recently.

Idaho housewives who buy Costa Rican bananas as soon as they arrive have nothing on the women of Central America who await shipments of Idaho potatoes just as eagerly.

Rice checked several shipments of the potatoes and found that they arrived at Costa Rica in first-class condition and the trade there bought them up the minute they were put on the market.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A municipal airport has been approved and licensed at Plainwell, Mich. . . . Use of Lamesa field, Lamesa, Texas, as a municipal airport for that city has been allowed on a temporary basis. . . . Some 48 CAA towers are now guarding the 131.9 megacycle for private flyers and the number will be increased to 100 by June 1. . . . Remember, July 1 is the deadline for the annual inspection of aircraft by the CAA. Owners or operators of un-inspected aircraft will be subject to penalties of the civil air regulations after that date. . . . Howard W. Sinclair, who has been with CAA since 1942, has been appointed assistant administrator for aviation training. . . . Col. Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific division, ATC, has been appointed vice president in charge of PCA's southern region.

Students of meteorology, cloud formations and other aeronautical subjects at the Midlothian elementary school, Tinley Park, Chicago, are given a plane ride by Lester Palmer, their teacher.

SOLOS BY ITSELF!

At Fremont, Nebr., recently a pilotless plane took off by itself when its engine was left running. For nearly three hours it flew over Nebraska and finally landed 42 miles from its take-off point with only a damaged wing and tail and a broken propeller—and its gas tank empty.

OWNS AN AIR FORCE

Paul Mantz, a Californian who learned to fly about 20 years ago, owns more airplanes than any of the smaller nations! His 509 planes make him the seventh largest air power in the world. He recently purchased 475 surplus planes from the U. S. government, but plans to cut his fleet down to about 110 planes. Paul holds the world's outside loop record — 45 in succession. His planes are used for special trips of all kinds.

Ex-Army Pilot Leases Field

The Gettysburg, S. D., city council has given management of the municipal landing field, south of Gettysburg, to Bob Clark, ex-army pilot.

PIPER PA-12 . . . Carries three passengers. Has 100 hp motor and cruising speed of 100 to 105 mph.

SOURCE BOOK FOR FLYERS

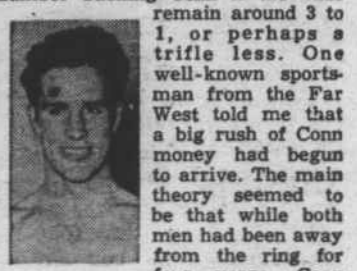
A guide in teaching aviation to youngsters, "Aviation Education Source Book," prepared under direction of Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Stanford university, for CAA is now available. It contains 1,400 pages and more than 1,000 photographs. But it costs \$8.00 a copy!

Twenty students are enrolled in the flight training course at the University of Arkansas. The course includes both ground work and flight training.



The 100,000 who gathered at Louisville for the Kentucky Derby offered a keen cross section of the sporting viewpoint. For they came from practically every state, and all are sports-minded. Outside of the Derby itself, I found that they were talking about the other turf classics, the two pennant races and the Louis-Conn fight.

It was rather amazing to hear the number backing Conn if the odds remain around 3 to 1, or perhaps a trifle less. One well-known sportsman from the Far West told me that a big rush of Conn money had begun to arrive. The main theory seemed to be that while both men had been away from the ring for four years, Conn was still four years younger and he could afford to lose that much time to better advantage than could Louis.



Billy Conn

So far as the two pennant races are concerned, most of the sentiment on the American league side belongs to the Boston Red Sox. The angle being that Owner Tom Yawkey had spent too much money to keep on missing pennants forever, and that both Yawkey and Boston rated a flag. The early showing of the Red Sox indicated that they may be even stronger than the pre-season dope indicated, because their pitching is better than it originally looked.

I found that the majority with whom I talked still don't believe that the Yankees can get enough consistent pitching to win. They rate Spud Chandler as one of the best in either league, but they also say that a pennant race is a heavy burden for the one right arm. Chandler is on his way to beat his great 1943 record, when he won 20 games and lost only 4. Spud still figures he might just as well have won 23 and lost only 1 that year. He always has been a hard-working, bear-down pitcher and he still has his stuff intact.

Lots of Dodger Fans

While I found that the National league fans were naturally pulling for their home teams, such as the Cubs and Cardinals, their outside sympathy still remains with the Dodgers. It is surprising what a strong nationwide following the Dodgers have. The enthusiasm of Brooklyn itself, on the baseball side, has a lot to do with this. In picking a World Series contender from the National league, the Dodger vote would be overwhelming. Their early rush to the front only started louder cheering.

Few believe that any team is going to beat out the Cardinals when the season finally swings into a steady grind. They look to have too many good ballplayers to be headed off by any team now in sight.

Almost every other spectator wanted me to pick the winner of the Louis-Conn meeting. The only answer is that thus far neither has come into his real training period—at least, far enough along to give any true line. The only good line one can get must come in the last two weeks, when the tip-off should be due.

1946 Backfield Stars

I also ran into a number of leading football coaches at the recent Derby among the vast assemblage from the 48 states. Two of these were Wallie Butts of Georgia and Paul Bryant of Kentucky. They were talking about the job selectors are going to have in naming the four best backs of the coming season.

"For example," Wallie Butts said, "who can name a better all-around back than Charley Trippi of Georgia, who, as a passer, runner, tackler or blocker, has everything a star back needs. And he is exceptionally good at them all."

Paul Bryant, who had a fine record at Maryland last fall, began to figure out the leading backs. "Trippi is certainly one of the best," he said. "But, in addition, there still are Blanchard and Davis from West Point to be remembered. There will be Bud Young at Illinois, Bob Fenimore at Oklahoma A. and M.; and there also will be Harry Gilmer at Alabama. And don't think these will complete the list. There will be others who can't be overlooked. There should be at least 10 or 12 great backs and I don't mean merely pretty good. For example, there is also Wedemeyer from St. Mary's, who will have more support than he could call on last fall."

The Big Batting Race

The expected batting race among Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Dick Wakefield finds the Red Sox slugger showing most of the early foot. Williams has been belting away at a .350 clip or better, with DiMaggio down below .270. Wakefield has been of little help to the Tigers, with a mark under .240. Dom DiMaggio has been outshining them all with an average above .400, and Charley Keller also is riding high.

College Students Taller than GIs

BERKELEY, CALIF. — In the western part of the United States, the average young woman is 5 feet, 3 1/4 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds, while the average male is 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches in height and weighs 153 1/2 pounds.

These averages were gathered in a measurement survey by Dr. Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, for the committee on prosthetic devices of the National Research council. The study was made to obtain average arm and leg measurements, and the standard statistics obtained will be used in the improvement of artificial limbs.

The 1,000 young women measured were college students and WAVES. Men measured included 800 soldiers and sailors, 700 college students, and 300 males from the general population. Greater differences were found among the college students than among the soldiers and sailors. College students were about one inch taller and two and one-quarter pounds heavier than military personnel.

'Sailors Have a Girl in Every —'

CHICAGO. — A bluejacket recently walked into a Loop candy store and bought 14 boxes of candy. He left instructions to have them sent to 14 different girls in all parts of the U. S.

When he was asked if it's true that a sailor "has a girl in every port," he grinned but was non-committal.