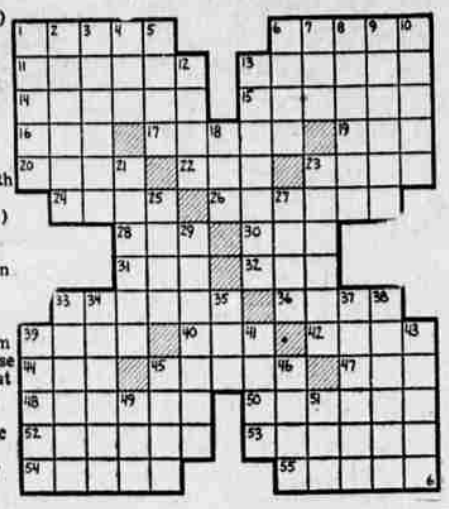
Maryland Musings

HORIZONTAL
1 Maryland's state flower is the black-eyed ——
6 "Fatti Maschili, Parole Femine" is Maryland's ——
11 Makes speeches
13 Continued story
14 Newest
15 Gossip
16 Tierra del Fuego Indian
17 Division of the calyx
19 Card game
20 Transgressions
22 Golf term
23 Number (pl.)
24 Vipers
26 Emphasis
28 Lion
30 Gibbon
31 Sick
32 Compass point
33 Retrograde
36 Jewish month
39 Far off (comb. form)
40 Land parcel
42 Heavy blow
44 Mohammedan title
45 Prongs
47 Roof finial
48 Kind of palm
50 Many of these are trained at Annapolis, Maryland
52 Ester of oleic acid
53 Prepares for competition
54 Tin-lead alloy
55 Angry

VERTICAL
1 Individual performances
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Devils
4 Dined
5 Promontory
6 Repast
7 Table scrap
8 Names
9 Claws
10 Ersatz butter (slang)
12 Pace
13 Frighten suddenly
18 Dance step
21 Fasten securely (coll.)
23 Shipworm
25 Occasion (Scot.)
27 Genus of frogs
29 Maryland is nicknamed the "——— State"
33 Entertain sumptuously
34 Click beetle
35 Eternity
37 Bloodlessness
38 Feel contrition
39 Playing card
41 Trial
43 Wash lightly
45 Lock of hair (Scot.)
46 Tiburon Indian
49 Light brown
51 River in Switzerland

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"It's the man instinct starting to show up!"

MODEST MAIDENS

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FROM NINE TO NINE — By Jo Fischer

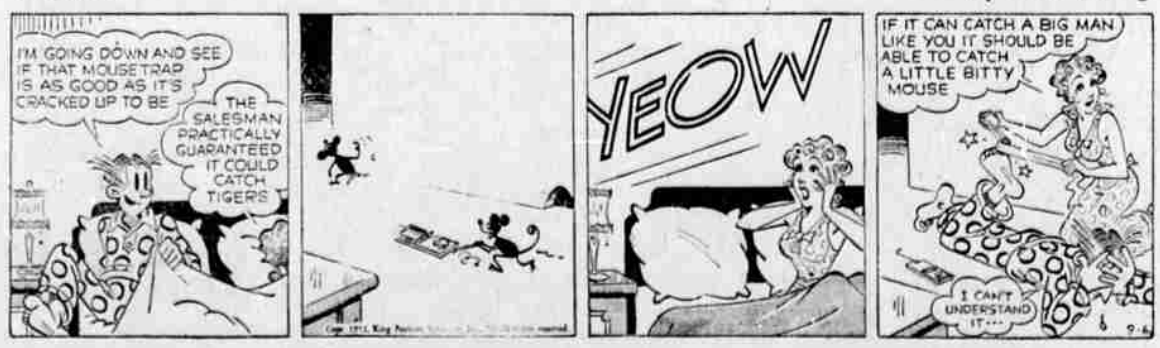
What have you got in cans without labels? I promised my husband I'd surprise him for supper tonight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Merrill Blosser

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Statement Of Foreign Policy Would Clear Understanding

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brief and clear statement by President Truman or Secretary of State Acheson on precisely what our foreign policy is would be helpful to everyone's understanding.

Both men have stated that policy in different ways at different times. It would be an unusual man, not an average one, who could remember what they said on various parts of the policy over the past four years.

Yet, it has been a many-sided, developing policy. Starting with aid to Greece and Turkey, moving on to the Marshall Plan, it went into the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe, defense of Korea, and huge re-armament.

But now the policy has been made an issue in the presidential campaign by Gen. Eisenhower and his adviser, John Foster Dulles. It is rapidly getting fogged in semantics.

Aim To Stop Russia

In general the foreign policy can be said to be this: It's aimed at stopping Russia from going any further or gobbling up any more people. Eisenhower and Dulles, in general, agree with that.

But Eisenhower, in his speech to the American Legion Aug. 25, indicated the policy doesn't go far enough to suit him, although he himself was pretty vague on what he'd do to make it work better.

He said we should tell Russia we'll "never rest" until the people in the satellite nations are freed. Would we go to war to free them if Russia ignored us? He didn't say so. He didn't say how we could free them.

This statement caused concern in Europe and questioning here. Yet Acheson himself had said pretty much the same thing in a speech March 17, 1950, although not speaking as baldly as Eisenhower.

Suggest Russia Withdraw

Among steps he said Russia could take to give the rest of the world some reason to believe there might be peace, he suggested Russia withdraw its arms and its pressures from the satellite countries, leaving them independent.

Two days after Eisenhower spoke, Dulles undertook to explain what the general meant. He said Eisenhower didn't mean violent revolution in the satellite countries but peaceful revolution, using such "quiet" methods as passive resistance, non-cooperation, discontent, slowdowns, industrial sabotage.

He said the Voice of America broadcasts could stir up discontent. As an example of the kind of help we could give the discontented peoples behind the Iron Curtain, he said people in the resistance movements could be supplied by airdrops.

Gov. Stevenson and Truman promptly denounced these Republican ideas.

Raise False Hopes

Briefed down, this is what Stevenson and Truman said: The Eisenhower-Dulles talks raise false hopes in this country among people with relatives behind the curtain and might lead to the slaughter of countless satellite peoples by the Soviets.

One of the key words in the whole argument is "containment." Dulles said we must abandon the "containment" policy of Truman and Acheson. It's a word which became famous when used by one of Acheson's chief assistants.

This was George Kennon, new American ambassador in Moscow. In July, 1947, while he was director of the State Department's policy planning staff, an article appeared in the magazine, Foreign Affairs, under the name of "Mr. X." who was later identified as Kennon.

In the article Kennon suggested the U. S. would have to stop Russian expansion by a "policy of confront the Russians with unalterable containment designed to able counter-force at every point where they show signs of encroaching upon the interests of a peaceful and stable world."

Too Much Noise To Cost Double, Says Officer

PORTLAND (AP) — Too much noise will cost twice as much as it used to, Police Chief Donald I. McNamara reported Thursday. The bail will be $50, he said. It has been $25.

Among too-noisy affairs, the chief mentioned horn-tooting by motorists, including those staging post-wedding parades. He also spoke of noisy animals, birds and unmuffled construction equipment such as compressed air machines.

Recent arrests, mostly of motorists, have failed to have much effect, McNamara said, hence the bail increase.

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Yoncalla Fire Cancels Vacation

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman and family, who were vacationing in Eureka, were called home Sunday because of a fire burning the apartment they were living in Mr. and Mrs. Baughman had started a new home just south of town. Neighbors and friends gathered Monday to help them get their new home ready so they could move in.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and family also were burned out of their rooms in the Lee's apartment house. They, too, had started a new home in West Park Addition, and, with the help of friends and neighbors, were able to move in Monday. Both the Baughmans and the Hoaglands saved most of their household goods. Thier apartments were on the main floor.

Mrs. Cole, Miss Joan Cole and Mrs. Handly of Portland spent Tuesday here, getting Miss Joan Cole, home economics teacher in Yoncalla, settled in the Charlie Applegate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Curtis and two sons spent the week end with Mrs. Curtis's parents at St. Helens.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turner spent the Labor Day holiday in Northern California.

Charlie Hughes, son of Mrs. Margaret Hughes is now on the submarine destroyer USS Radford. The Radford is in Pearl Harbor after spending seven months in the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Robling are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, born Aug. 18.

Mrs. Tom Cutshall and daughter returned home to Albany after spending the summer with Mrs. Cutshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller. Mr. Cutshall spent the summer at Ann Arbor Mich., where he got his master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson have moved into the house recently left vacant by Mrs. Dolly Lamb.

Elkton Family Returns From Trip To Canada

By MRS. GRACE SAWYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esslinger and daughter, Virginia, have been vacationing in Canada. They returned Friday and will resume their garage work.

Rev. W. J. Hamilton left Sunday for Portland to visit with relatives and friends. He expected to return Thursday.

The Louis Price family has returned from a visit in the Columbia River area. The Prices visited with relatives and friends.

O. L. Childs and son; Joe Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook spent the weekend deep sea fishing at Winchester Bay.

The Louis Price family spent Labor Day at the State Fair in Salem.

Mrs. Fannie Clenso is reported ill.

Mrs. Ruth Licklider has returned from her extended trip to Los Angeles. She went to California to be with her mother, who is seriously ill.

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