



HANDSTAND—Antonino Rocca does a handstand as he straightens out for a three-point landing after being thrown by Gene Stanlee, "Mr. America," in a wrestling match at Madison Square Garden in New York. The match ended in a draw after 46 minutes 21 seconds.

Babson And Choco late-Sealed Fish

By Roger W. Babson

Lakeland, Fla., Mar. 18—(Special to Mail Tribune)—During the 27 years I have been writing this weekly column which now appears in over 400 newspapers, this is the first time I have taken the space to defend my action. My chocolate-sealed fish, however, has been so razzed by newspapers, cartoonists, etc. that I must rise to its defense.



Roger W. Babson

I was born in Gloucester, Mass., the largest fishing port of the world. I have since always spent my summers there. Hence, I have seen much of the fishing industry—its development and changes. Just now it is in the "quick-freezing" era, when you buy frozen fillets which are good tasting and healthful fish. These fillets, however, are only the flesh sides of a fish. They contain no calcium from the bones; no vitamins from the liver; nor certain other valuable products which are now ground up for chicken feed. Any biologist will tell you that chickens are now better fed than humans. The chickens get 65 per cent of the fish; including all the minerals and vitamins.

Best of Us Originally Came From Giant Fishes

Some of the people of this country may have started from monkeys; but surely the best of us originally came from great fishes which had backbones like ours. Some of these fishes had the initiative to crawl up on the land. They became lizards and these gradually developed into mammals. Hence, today, we can get from fish nearly all we need in order to live—provided we eat the whole fish.

Last summer I experimented with grinding up and cooking the whole fish—flesh, bones, skin, liver and all with the help of my friend Captain Frank Favalora. I gave some dinner parties having soup, jellied salads, fish balls and lobster (ground up with the shell for the main courses with sea vegetables—followed by a delightful dessert made from sea moss which I picked up off Little Good Harbor beach. The repast had two outs: (1) a slightly unpleasant odor, and (2) a somewhat bitter taste.

Oil of Orange Cuts Unpleasant Odor From Fish

Various experiments were tried to eliminate these two handicaps. My Japanese chef eliminated the odor with a few

drops of oil of orange; but we could not get rid of the bitter taste. This bitterness was probably caused by the fresh liver which was one of the best ingredients. So I gave up until coming to Florida this winter.

While in Florida I met Mr. Pricken who has a modern candy factory in Lakeland. He coats orange peel with chocolate; it is delicious. A thought occurred to me and I took over to him some ground cooked whole fish to run through his chocolate-sealing machine—including the liver. The result to my taste was very good—no odor and no bitterness. But according to the newspapers not even the cats of Lakeland would come near the factory for days.

Chocolate As Preservative Kept Fish Fresh For Weeks

But the above is not the whole story. In addition to killing the odor and bitterness of the whole fish, the chocolate also sealed this cooked ground whole fish. The chocolate sealing acts as a preservative for the fish as it does for the cream in chocolate covered candy. The fish so sealed and unfrozen kept fresh for some weeks in our refrigerator. Well, the above is my story. Surely my chocolate-sealed fish has no friends at present; but I close the sad story with this forecast:—Someday every family for health's sake—will be eating ground whole fish chocolate sealed. Whether it will be eaten as a main dish or as a dessert, I leave to the imagination of my patient readers.

Model 77 Hay Baler Put On Display Here

Ten years ago the New Holland Machine company started mechanizing haying and now the results of 10 years of farm engineering, the new model 77 hay baler, is on display at the Deaver Tractor and Implement company showroom, 634 North Central avenue.

The new baler, which is streamlined and completely automatic, requires only one man, to drive the tractor, according to John Deaver. It is fast, ties up to seven bales a minute. The square bales are tied while held under compression, one of the exclusive features of the new model.

The number of parts has been reduced 20 per cent to simplify operation and upkeep. The model 77 is all steel, has a right hand pickup and a capacity of up to 10 tons an hour.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

SEED GROWING LAUDED AS SOIL FERTILITY AID

A farm crops specialist told the Columbia Basin Inter-agency committee recently that seed growing has been our most effective tool in stopping soil erosion and in building soil fertility.

E. R. Jackman, veteran of the Oregon State college extension service, told the committee at a Salem meeting that seeds occupy a larger percentage of Oregon's cropped area than in any other state.

The annual value of \$20 million, when divided statistically between 5,000 seed growers among the state's 35,000 commercial farmers, makes \$4,000 for each.

Many Grown Total seed acreage in the state is now approximately 350,000 acres a year. Thus, with only a little more than 3,000,000 acres of cropland and only 2,000,000 acres available for crop changes, seeds are grown each year on one out of every six available acres, Jackson estimates.

He argues that seed farming removes less fertility from the soil than most other types of farming, pointing out that a good crop of ladino clover cut for seed and the straw used on the land is equivalent to the application of 1,000 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre. Oregon grows 90 per cent of the nation's ryegrass, bentgrasses and alta fescue seed; 80 per cent of the seed from fine-leaved fescues, and 75 per cent of the nation's ladino clover seed.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGIA A. CODY

Services for Mrs. Georgia A. Cody, 85, Jacksonville, who passed away there Friday, will be held in Conger-Morris chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Swank officiating.

The Ruth Rebekah lodge, Jacksonville, will conduct services at the graveside in Jacksonville cemetery.

The pall bearers will be Dave Dorn, Ernie McIntyre, A. C. Van Calder, Pete Dick, A. H. and Harold Reed.

Problems of 3 Continents Said Solved By 'Triangle'

People of the United States, western Europe and the Latin American countries should form an "economic triangle" in the interests of peace and for the mutual benefit of the nations concerned, according to Carlos Fallon, who spoke for the Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club Friday evening.

Fallon's background is such that he speaks with authority about both American continents, for he was born and reared in Colombia in South America, served in the navy of his native land, with the army air force of the United States as an intelligence officer during World War II, and is now a citizen of this country.

Cites "Triangle" Speaking of his proposed "economic triangle," Fallon declared that all three "sections" of the triangle should produce, all three should trade and all three should pay their own way. Describing conditions in South America, where he spent five months recently, Fallon said all the South American countries had one thing in common—they are all customers of the United States and they all are cash customers. He urged that this country not adopt any lend-lease policies or "Marshall plans" for South America, saying the countries of that continent are in the pioneering stage, with much aggressive spirit, and they should not be given "things for free."

"I have no quarrel with the theory; only with the administration," and added that it had

Mrs. Cody was born in Maine on May 16, 1864, and lived in Jacksonville for 35 years. Her husband, Barney, passed away there in May 1947.

Surviving is a grandson, William F. Cody, Coarsesgold, Cal.

ALBERT J. AKERS

Services for Albert J. Akers, 80, who passed away at his home in Jacksonville Monday were held in Conger-Morris chapel Tuesday with the Rev. J. A. Skinner officiating. Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

Mr. Akers had lived in the Trail-Shady Cove area for many years. He was survived by a stepson, Robert Akers, Florence, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Melissa Davis, Durango, Colo.

fallen into black market deals.

In Rising Period

Fallon said the Latin American countries are in a producing period, with a rising standard of living, and that they much to offer this country in the way of needed raw materials, particularly strategic metals and other produce.

Speaking of communism, the speaker declared that the South American countries have gone much further in stamping out communism than has this nation, and in the process have also largely done away with all leftist movements, and "perhaps even

liberalism." Communism is a thing of the past in Argentina, and the same is true of Chile and Colombia," he declared. In closing he proposed his economic triangle and said "the only answer to our problem is production; democracy is worth working for as well as fishing for. We will have to organize ourselves to produce as much as Russia."

Prineville Strangers See 'Buffalo' Astray

Prineville, Ore., Mar. 18—(U.P.) Tourists arriving in Prineville yesterday reported excitedly that they had seen a "herd of buffalo" rampaging across the hills outside the city. Unexcited townspeople ex-

plained that the "buffalo" were huge Russian thistle bushes being blown by an unusually heavy wind.

Sapphires range in color from crystal-clear through yellow, green and blue to black.

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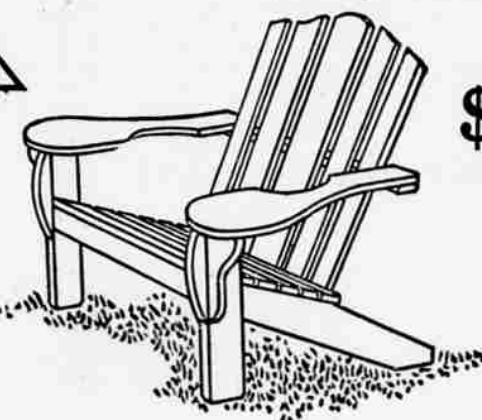
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