

100 YEARS AGO

JACKSON DISAPPEARS, JOINS LEE AT RICHMOND

By Lon K. Savage

"Where is Jackson?"

That was the question being asked in Washington and in federal army camps around Virginia 100 years ago this week.

The answer was of tremendous importance to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington, who had been dismayed at "Stonewall" Jackson's repeated successes in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley against an assortment of federal generals. Was Jackson now marching on Washington? Was he preparing an invasion of Maryland? Was he moving south to join Robert E. Lee's Confederates in the defense of Richmond?

The question was vital, too, to Gen. George B. McClellan, whose gigantic federal army now was in sight of Richmond's church spires, ready to smash into the Confederacy's capital city with the arrival of re-enforcements. The re-enforcements were not forthcoming, however, because Lincoln was keeping his available troops near Washington to ward off any Jackson offensive. So telegrams went back and forth among the generals—all asking the same question.

McClellan Re-enforced

Then McClellan sent off news to Lincoln: 10,000 Confederates had left Richmond to join Jackson in the Valley. It appeared Jackson, indeed, did have an offensive in mind.

But McClellan had been fooled. For while this new development was being discussed, Jackson was at the head of his army in a swift march from the Shenandoah Valley to Richmond to join Lee. Lee, in a ruse, had sent the re-enforcements to Jackson to mislead McClellan; the re-enforcements had joined Jackson, had turned around and now were marching back with him to Richmond.

It was a daring, do-or-die decision by General Lee to prevent the arrival of re-enforcements for McClellan, then to attack McClellan with full force—and with the aid of Jackson and his army. And it worked, for partly because of the ruse, Lincoln refused one of McClellan's pleas for re-enforcements on the grounds that he had to keep troops in the north to fend off Jackson's new offensive—whatever it might be.

Forced March

Jackson began his forced march on June 18, and not even his own men knew where they were going. Downward across central Virginia they came, until they reached the little town of Fredericksburg, some 50 miles northwest of Richmond. There, because it was Sunday, the highly-religious Jackson stopped the movement and spent the Sabbath resting and in religious observance. Next morning, immediately after midnight, Jackson mounted a horse and, with a courier, rode on to Richmond in advance of his army.

He arrived that afternoon, June 22, and while Richmond citizens talked of his exploits in the Valley, he rode unrecognized to Lee's headquarters just outside the city. There he met with Lee and other Confederate generals to plan the attack on McClellan.

Lee explained his plan: he would attack McClellan's Fifth Corps under the able Gen. Fitz-John Porter, who was separated from the main federal army by the Chickahominy River. After destroying Porter, Lee would turn on McClellan's main army and destroy it or drive it from Virginia. Jackson was to lead the attack early in the morning of June 26.

Next week: The Seven Days Battles Begin.



The Profits Squeeze

It is a very dangerous and hazardous game the President has been playing while officiating over the "squeeze on profits." In the battle with steel, the government really got into the game to the extent of showing fully its contempt for the profit-and-loss system that is basic in the American economy. When called upon to ride herd on the hard-pressed steel companies, the President's socialist-minded advisers were equal to the occasion. Unfortunately, besides being unacquainted with the advantages of the American

well in recent years in all major parts of its range."

On the general subject of hunting, the statement continues, "As a conservation organization, the National Audubon Society has never opposed hunting per se, although we have never hesitated to speak up when in our judgment hunting needed to be restricted or eliminated in order to conserve a species of wildlife. This is our policy with respect to all game birds and mammals. A different position on the mourning dove would be inconsistent."

Notes From Central Maryland

Boys, grab your fishing rods, a lunch with lots of cool drinks and plenty of bait. Then head for the Potomac River. Smallmouth bass, catfish and large sunfish are being taken from the Knoxville Falls area to the mouth of the Monocacy in Frederick County. Best baits in this area seem to be spinners and plugs in the artificial lines. The Potomac in Montgomery County has been muddy due to rains making the Monocacy River cloudy. Worms and minnows are still the best baits in all areas.

The rough scale suckers are still on the gravel bars of the Potomac. These heavy fish make good eating and lots of rod bending fun catching them.

All of the State-owned Community Fishing Ponds in Region II have been stocked with large catfish and sunfish. These fish are biting on all types of bait with good catches being reported.

Hunting Licenses
All license agents of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission are requested to return all unused 1961-62 hunting licenses prior to June 30, 1962, if they desire to receive a refund. Assistant Director George B. Shields stated this week.

According to Section 129 of Article 66-C, the Commission is required to process all refunds for unused hunting licenses prior to June 30 of each year, and further states that no refunds can be made after that date, the Assistant Director said.

The new hunting licenses will be available at all distributors after July 1, 1962.

"Every Litter Bit Hurts"
That statement is quoted and a great many have heard it before.

Those who travel our highways and boat our waterways, regardless of who they are, can well be admonished not to throw any sort of refuse from their cars or boats. This is vacation time, and therefore, touring and boating time, and nearly all who participate carry with them eats and drinks. These require wrappings and containers. Please put such "left-overs" in a litter bag; watch for a highway or waterway trash can and deposit such refuse as a thoughtful "Free Stater" should do.

economic system, they were also unfamiliar with the business facts-of-life.

In his televised news conferences, Mr. Kennedy called the nation's attention to "the highest profits in the history of this country," implying that steel is doing well enough. The facts are that U. S. corporate profits after taxes improved in 1961 over the previous year, but the estimate of 23 billion is still not up to the 1956 or 1959 figures. In fact, the estimate for last year is barely above the figure for 1950, when the economy was 45 per cent smaller than today.

Profits Show Weakness

The same shrinkage is shown in profit margins. Profits were 5 per cent of sales in the 1949-50 period, but by last year they had slumped to 3.1 per cent. In proportion to gross national product, the average of all profits was down to 8.8 per cent, the lowest since World War II except for one recession year. The 15 year average of 1946-60 was 10.8 per cent of GNP, an average about 23 per cent above 1961 profits. During this same 1946-60 period, corporate wages and salaries have amounted to an increasingly larger percentage of total sales and a greater share of the national income.

All this means that business is in a squeeze that prevents many businesses from growing and expanding as they would like to do. Keener competition, especially from abroad, is a much stronger push downward on prices than even the wrath of Mr. Kennedy. A company hesitates to pass on wage and salary increases in the form of higher prices. Actual conditions are apt to force prices right back down.

The Real Dilemma

In order to offer competitive prices, an industry needs modern plants and efficient methods. This takes millions that can be obtained only through profits or borrowed on the prospect of profits. Taxes intensify the squeeze, for the federal government still expects to skim off 52 per cent in taxes as its share of business profit. When profits dwindle, when wages are pushed higher and higher, and when taxes bite deeper into business resources, industry faces a dilemma that is hardly the same as that described by the President on television.

How has it been with steel? Well, steel has not been prospering either. The "productivity" gains mysteriously referred to by the President have chiefly gone into the four wage hikes in four years. Reliable figures from the Iron and Steel

Institute as well as federal bureaus show steel profits have declined faster and labor costs increased faster than in other manufacturing industries. Security and Exchange Commission reports show profits at 4.58 per cent of sales in 1961. This is down from the 1947-60 average of 6.14 by about 34 per cent.

Steel Needs Profits

The facts are that steel, because it requires an investment per employee that is larger than many industries, needs a correspondingly better profit mar-

gin to maintain its economic health. Only about 3 per cent of the steel industry's total income went out to stockholders as a return on their investment in the years 1946 to 1960. This indicates that the industry has operated on a very nominal profit margin, one too small, in fact, for the kind of growth that Mr. Kennedy urged during his election campaign.

Because under our free economic system, profits spark the investments that produce growth, products, and jobs, the

President realized should be concerned lest industry is choked to death by the squeeze on profits. All of us need more appreciation for the role that profits can play in our economy. Some \$50 billion of new capital should be available every year in order to provide the new jobs that must be created if we are to have reasonably full employment. This capital must come largely from profits. Are we going to take away the food from the goose that lays the golden egg?

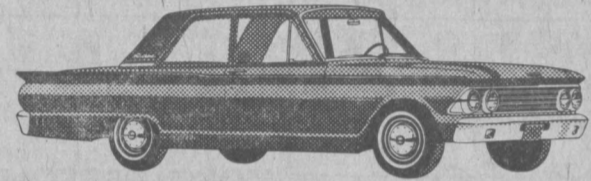
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CONSERVATION

Society Okays Dove Hunting

The Audubon Society is sometimes considered to be opposed to all hunting. This is a misconception, according to a statement by its president, Carl W. Buchheister.

The statement was prompted by

inquiries on the bill introduced in Congress to prohibit hunting of mourning doves. Buchheister says "A case for it cannot be made on conservation grounds because all available evidence indicates the mourning dove is not endangered but has, in fact, been doing very

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TODAY'S meditation



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Read Philippians 4:1-9. Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28.)

Some years ago when an office co-worker broke a wrist, someone asked if she had received benefits from the health and accident insurance on which she had paid premiums for so long. Her amazing reply was, "Oh, I didn't even bother them with this minor thing. I want to save that for real emergencies."

Many of us have a similar attitude toward our heavenly Father in our daily experiences. Instead of relying upon God's promise of help in troublesome situations, we go on in our independ-

ence paying the premium of worry and annoyance. If only we would accept God, He would be our comfort and help in every time of need.

We need not wait for the real emergencies of life. If we rely only divine guidance, the big problems may be averted. In any event, they will lose their terror, for courage and strength will be given us to surmount our difficulties.

Prayer
Dear Father, help us to be aware of Thy presence, to know that none but our self-created clouds or barriers will shut Thee out. We offer our gratitude for help and blessings received. In the name of our Lord and Savior,

Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
Thought For The Day
If we love God, He abides with us and helps us in every time of need.
Ruth L. Washburn, (California)



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Harold K. Addelston, D.D.S., Professor of Pedodontics, N. Y. U. College of Dentistry

Baby's Teeth

It is commonly assumed that baby is born without teeth. This isn't so at all. Deep within baby's jaw are twenty primary teeth that began forming early in baby's prenatal life. At birth, the crowns of these primary teeth are almost completely formed.

Shortly after birth, the enamel of baby's first permanent teeth start to form in his jaw. These particular teeth are sometimes called "six-year molars" because they appear at about the age of six. They do not replace any primary teeth but come in just behind them.

The earliest teeth to appear in baby's mouth are the four primary central incisors. These are located in the front of the mouth, two

upper and two lower. They appear approximately between six and eight months of age. The lower teeth usually will appear first.

Between seven and 11 months of age, four more teeth, upper and lower, will appear. These are the lateral incisors at either side of the central teeth. Between 12 and 16 months of age, the back teeth or first primary molars will appear. Then, the cuspids will appear to fill in the space between. At about the age of 24 months, the second primary molars will appear.

Dental care is needed when baby's first teeth begin to appear. Mother can start cleaning baby's mouth with a soft piece of gauze or a Q-tip right after each feeding as soon as baby is on semi-solid or chewing food. "Tooth-brush-training" may begin as soon as the child will accept the brush. A young child who has the opportunity to see other members of the family use a toothbrush will "ask" for one. The child should be encouraged to "use" the brush after each meal, but mother should be encouraged to supervise the brushing, and continue to clean food debris from all surfaces of all teeth until the child is able to brush correctly, as a dentist teaches the child.

Correct eating habits and keeping the teeth clean are effective home-care weapons against tooth decay. Preventive dentistry should be started when a child is still young. If a child's teeth are properly cared for, a strong foundation is laid for minimizing dental troubles in later years. Children's teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With the right care, they can.

Warm Weather Boon To Screwworms

Veterinarians in Maryland have been alerted to watch out for infestations of screwworms in livestock and to report cases promptly.

Warm weather in the southwestern United States has brought ideal conditions for the spread of this destructive pest, according to reports received by the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association.

Screwworms flies, no longer confined to southern areas by cold weather, can be expected to head north, west and east, seeking wounded animals in which to lay their eggs.

They normally spread northward from overwintering areas as spring and summer progress. During warm weather, they become established northward in the midwestern states and cause serious injuries or death to livestock.

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Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

The largemouth bass—has other names. He is sometimes, and in some places, called Micropterus salmoides, largemouth, black bass, green bass and Oswego bass. And actually he is a member of the sunfish family, so he really isn't a bass at all.

But for an angler who has spent any time attempting to capture one that is not of primary importance. Of infinitely more concern is what he eats, where he lives, and how he plays.

For instance, it is a known fact, according to the fishing men at Mercury outboards, that a largemouth bass will bite on anything that moves. He delights in feeding on worms, minnows, frogs, insect larvae, crayfish, mice, young birds and slightly smaller bass.

Laboratory experiments have shown that the largemouth is able to distinguish colors quite readily and that colors will stimulate a bass to strike. Red is the preferred color and is easily and readily distinguished from everything else, with the exception of violet. Red, white, silver and black are listed in the order of their attractiveness, in casting and spinning baits, but any color will work as long as it is in the water and moving.

This is no secret to those who troll, often or occasionally. They hang the lure over the transom, throttle their Mercury motor down to a purr and present the lure to more fish in less time than in any other way.

Are bass popular? A survey of vacationists in Wisconsin showed that 23 percent of them preferred bass over other species, giving the bass a higher popularity rating than any other species.

How about a bass fishin' trip right now?

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Go Fly A Kite

Line twisted? Well, you can troll it behind a boat and the twist will unravel. You say you haven't got a boat? Go fly a kite. Tie your line to it with a swivel and the tension will take the twist out. You say the twist is all the rage now? Pal you're in the wrong section of the paper. Social events is where you belong . . . not sports.

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Mrs. Hahn Blasts Committee

The "harmony flag" the Democratic Central Committee is waving is "a front", according to Mrs. Ruby V. Hahn, New Market, who is a member of the committee.

Mrs. Hahn said she was "thoroughly disgusted" with the committee members whom she said "teamed together to keep myself and Ed (Edward D.) Storm" from getting committee positions.

been given to a person other than the one who gets the highest number of votes. She said she was referring to Mr. Storm not being named chairman when he was top vote-getter with a total of 4,934.

ulation, in order of votes are: Storm, Shipley, Mrs. Hahn, Powell, Alton Y. Bennett, George F. Abrecht and Earl W. Bartgis.

Warm Weather Snake Bite Time

The advent of warm weather brings most of us out of doors to soak up some sunshine and get out in the fields and woods on a weekend.

Fear of poisonous snakes is common. Snake bite can kill, although it seldom does. Snake bite deaths each year in this country are perhaps 10 to 20.

There are 35 species or subspecies of poisonous snakes in the United States. Most of these are pit vipers, which include the different types of rattlers, the copperhead and the cottonmouth moccasin.

When a snake strikes, it uses its fangs as hypodermic needles to puncture the skin and inject venom. Immediately, there is intense burning pain.

First: kill the snake. Next: have the victim lie down and remain quiet to slow circulation and retard absorption of the poison.

Those elected to serve on the Democratic Central Committee, according to the official vote tab-

Sterilize a knife tip or razor blade with a match flame and make a cut lengthwise of the limb through each fang mark.

If you have a snake bite kit, use the suction cup to draw out poison. If you have no kit, suck it out with your mouth and spit it out.

Keep the injured person warm. Use blankets, and give hot tea or coffee. Do not use whisky. It can be harmful.

After first aid, it is highly important to get the injured person to a doctor or hospital for antivenin. Do this with as little movement as possible.

As soon as you can get to a phone, call the doctor and let him know you are coming. He may have to get the antivenin from a distance.

Most important: don't panic. Remember that few persons in the United States die of snake bite. Keep the patient quiet, give first aid, and get him to a doctor.

three hits and also poled a homer for his team in the third inning.

Forrest Knipple started on the mound for the Yankees but suffered a fracture of his right thumb while fielding a ball in the fourth inning and retired in favor of Luman Norris.

The Yankees unleashed a 16-hit attack to whip the Cardinals 13-5 last Thursday evening.

Forrest Knipple blasted a three-run homer for the winners in the sixth inning while John Sherwin smacked a two-run circuit blow for the Cards in the third.

Damage to two vehicles resulted in Frederick last Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Miss Judith Bruce Flowers of Emmitsburg was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Gatholene Elizabeth Tresselt.

Forrest E. Knipple, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knipple, Emmitsburg, was treated Monday evening at the Warner Hospital.

The Red Sox tightened their grip on first place Monday evening by defeating the Yankees 12-5.

Car Clips Pole

Edward Kwarta, 28, of Emmitsburg, was charged with reckless driving by Tfc William Davis after a wreck on Md. 76 near St. Anthony's Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The tragedy of today is not the noisiness of the bad people, but the silence of good people.—Rev. Martin L. King.

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Two Cars Damaged In Mishap

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Red Sox, Yanks Little League Victors

The Red Sox tightened their grip on first place Monday evening by defeating the Yankees 12-5.

Ray Baker, Sox hurler, allowed three hits and also poled a homer for his team in the third inning.

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ABUNDANT LIFE by ORAL ROBERTS THE PERSON GOD USES

Stephen stood on the outskirts of the city, surrounded by an angry mob. The mob was throwing stones at him, screaming and hurling abuses at him.

Stephen had robbed no banks; he had murdered no one. He had committed no crimes. Instead, he had been praying for the healing of the sick—performing miracles of deliverance among the desperate people of his day.

He was not a minister, but a layman. The Bible says he was full of faith. He was willing to do anything he could through the Spirit of God.

Stephen had felt the call of the Lord to help the people and minister to them. But as he ministered to them, a great host of the Jewish leaders became jealous of him and made up lies against him.

Even as the mob testified against him, Stephen witnessed of his love for God. They became so incensed toward him that they began to stone him. But Stephen did not become

filled with hate; instead he turned his eyes heavenward. He was so full of the love of God that he was able to look up while stones were driving him into the ground.

Just before the stones of his accusers beat out Stephen's life, he cried, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

This is the kind of person God uses. He wants someone who is willing to help people and who has a forgiving spirit.

There were many people to die for Christ after Stephen, but he was the first one. The first martyr was not an apostle or a preacher, but a layman.

When you come to Jesus and begin to work for Him, He will give you the power to help other people and to experience abundant life.

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