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a WORLD of FOOD

by MARJORIE THORP


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COLLEGEVILLE PIRATES WIN 16TH STRAIGHT BALL GAME

Manager Earl Moser's Collegeville Pirates extended their undefeated record for the 1940 season to 16 straight victories on Tuesday evening by taking Gulf Mills into camp 7-3 on the home field. Bill Stratton did the hurrying for the Collegeville boys. On Monday evening the same Gulf Mills team was defeated 4-2 at Gulf Mills. Both games were Inter-Boro Twilight League affairs. The undefeated Pirates are leading the league with a comfortable margin.

This (Wednesday) evening the Pirates, a purely home talent aggregation, play the strong Keystone Club of Royersford in an independent game. On Friday evening the boys play a league game with the Norristown Orioles at Elmwood Park.

Superior Tube Retain Second

The Superior Tube baseball nine continued in second place over the week-end in the torrid Montco league race by splitting even with Norristown Orioles, winning 9-4, on Saturday, but losing to the same team on Sunday 6-5. Donahue pitched on Saturday while Baker and Landis divided the Sunday mound duty.

League standing:	W.	L.
Penn Square	7	2
Superior Tube	7	3
Plymouth	7	3
Orioles	6	6
Lindenwald	3	4
Limerick	3	6
Paragon	3	7
Barren Hill	3	8

HOLD ZIEGLERVILLE MAN IN MEYERS MOTOR DEATH

Harold Meyers, Zieglerville, was ordered held for the Grand Jury after an inquest held by Coroner W. J. Rushong into the death of Lloyd W. Miller, 21, Zieglerville, who was killed on April 6 in a three-way collision on route 663, one-half mile North of Brendlinger's Corner, New Hanover township.

Miller was riding in Meyers' automobile, according to testimony, when the cars of Robert H. Merrill, Collegeville R. D., and Paul Reinford, Sanatoga, collided. These drivers were exonerated, when it was testified by State Patrolman W. J. Parkinson that Meyers was attempting to pass the Merrill automobile at the crest of a hill. Parkinson said the crash occurred near the crest of the incline, the Meyers vehicle crashing into Reinford, and the Merrill car then became involved.

The Western Union is the largest employer of juveniles in America.

Trial by Error

By LOIS FOSTER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

RALPH strolled toward his cabin—his and Myron's. What a night! He'd been walking for hours along the cliffs by the water. That pungent smell of sea and sage—he was fairly drunk with it; and there lay Myron, sound asleep on their first night in California. Some guy could sleep through anything. But Myron was still pretty weak after that last illness.

Ralph glanced at his watch. Two A. M.; pretty late. "I'll creep in quietly and not disturb him," he thought. Second cabin from the right; he could see it through the trees, the door ajar.

Now he was at the door, pushing it gently. Nary a squeak. Good. He removed his shoes and went in. Myron was a shapeless mound upon the farther cot—breathing regularly. He could just discern him by the light that filtered in. Tiptoe around the bags—what a break that he'd remembered where they were. Pajamas! He pawed around the foot of the bed—nothing doing—well . . . The bedside chair—so far—so good. He pulled off his clothes and slid into the empty cot.

Dawn was breaking when he became conscious of a weight against his chest.

"Say—how many beds do you need?" he growled, throwing off the other's outflung arm. The next moment he drew back his hand as though he'd burned it. Barely six inches away, was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen—and she was about to scream! In a flash he had her in a grip of steel, one hand pressed against her mouth. Helpless—she glared at him.

"Don't be frightened," he whispered fiercely. "I thought I was getting into my own cabin, with my brother. He's sick and I came in quietly so's not to wake him. If you yell, we'll be thrown out tonight; they won't wait for an explanation. Try to understand. Now, if you believe me and won't scream—nod your head twice." She did as he asked, though her eyes were blue daggers.

Then, abruptly, he released her and ducked wildly beneath his covers. "If you'll get into that closet," he suggested faintly, "I'll get out. I couldn't find my pajamas last night . . ."

Now the girl was sitting up, slipping on a kimono. She gave him one withering glance as she made for the closet and he dressed to the tune of her scornful laughter. Finally, stung by it: "I've been on my knees to you, darn you; just the same, your door was open."

Once outside, he looked around. There it was, three down. A natural mistake. They all looked alike. "With luck I can still make it without waking Myron." But Myron was very much awake, and in fine fettle.

Soft lights—sweet music, and Nancy in his arms. "Did you ever see a dream walking?" She was a dream, dancing. When she was with someone else—he stood by, content to watch and wait. He couldn't bear to break the spell. "Let's take a walk," he managed finally.

"You looked so funny when you scrunched down under the covers," she said, as though continuing an unbroken conversation. "But that was a dirty crack—about my door being open."

"I thought it would stop your laughing; otherwise you'd have roused the whole camp," he explained.

"Right—but you might have been gentler. I'm all bruised where you grabbed me."

"I'll remember that in future," he grinned. "You bruise easily." Suddenly a stinging blow caught him on the left cheek.

"See if you bruise easily," she snapped, turning back. He stood there, stunned with anger.

Before he could catch his breath, she was back. "I shouldn't have done that," she said, in a low, shamed voice, "you were nice about it all this morning when we were introduced. No wise cracks; no smirking. But I couldn't bear it if you took what happened lightly. You didn't really—did you?"

"Say," he cried, "hit me again! Of all the unmitigated asses, I'm the world's champion. And I think you're the most glorious girl in all the world."

Suddenly she was in his arms. After a while, she pushed him away, and looked at him, her large eyes probing. "We haven't known one another very long—have we?"

"All our lives," he assured her. "Why, the minute I laid eyes on you I knew you were the one and only . . ."

"Liar," she laughed, "you were too frightened to even look at me."

"Oh, was I," he snorted. "You had on the snappiest pink pajamas I ever saw . . . but you might have been gentler," he mockingly— "I'm black and blue where you socked me (kiss it and make it well) and while we're about it, how soon could we be married? I've a good job and a few assets."

"Silly, wait till we're acquainted."

"We've two weeks here, haven't we? And all eternity after that. Goodness, it hurts where you—mum, that's better."

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO RACES COMING TO HATFIELD

Two more racing events are scheduled for this month at the Montgomery County Fair grounds track at Hatfield.

On Sunday, June 23, there will be motorcycle races sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association, on the half-mile track where several national records have been set and broken.

Among those who will compete in the second field day of the year for the cyclists at Hatfield will be Bob Halliwell, of Yonkers, N. Y., Albert Wolfe, Northampton, and Bill Huber, Reading, all of whom are holders of national records established on the North Penn oval.

On the following Sunday, June 30, automobiles will make their second appearance of the season on the track.

Memorial Day saw some of the best races on the track, and Henry Steiger, of Staten Island, who just missed setting new track records for single and twenty-five laps, will be back in the line-up.

Jerry Donnemeyer, 1939 independent champion, will also be racing, after having been runner-up to Steiger on May 30. Russell Campbell, of Newville, runner up to the Lebanon man for the crown, who raced in hard luck, last month, will be back to redeem himself.

SECRETIST TO SUPERVISE SANATOGA MIDGET RACES

Genial Wally Secrist, ace promoter of midget auto races at the Yellowjacket Stadium, has taken over active supervision of the Sanatoga Speedway, effective with this Sunday's meet.

Secrist, a firm booster of the midget sport for five seasons, is planning to stage the type of races that are prevalent on the Yellowjacket asphalt and to that effect will have "Norm" Swenson at the Sanatoga track this week to put into force the principles of Secrist supervision.

One of the first changes in the Sanatoga routine will be the elimination of time trials. All cars will be placed in competition according to time that has been established by the cars on the Yellowjacket and Cedarhurst, L. I., midget tracks, the Sanatoga Speedway will complete the Secrist circuit.

Cars and drivers will come under the Drivers' Club sanction as heretofore, with Secrist as the supervisor. Ably assisting in furthering the Sanatoga track will be Bill Schindler, veteran driver president of the Club.

Sunday's events will get underway at 2 p. m. (d.s.t.)

1,000,000 human beings had their hearts cut out on Aztec sacrificial stone, Mexico.

Common colds cost the American people \$100,000,000 from January to Easter.

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