

TRI-COUNTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYS AND PAYS

Roger Babson Reports

Our Federal Debt
The direct debt of our Federal Government today, for which government bonds or short-term bills are issued is approximately \$240 billion.
This means that when you buy a government bond as the best possible security, you should realize that many billions in these bonds have been issued. They are looked upon by banks, educational institutions, and other investors like yourself as the safest place in which to have one's money, but it is not generally realized how many such bonds are outstanding. It is as if you were buying shares of stock in a corporation and looked only at the price without giving any attention to the number of shares issued.

elaborate electronic control center on 20 acres of land.

This control center will look like an ordinary two-story office building in front, with walls of glass and steel. Behind the glass will be a high building which will look like a mammoth safe-deposit box with cement walls 16 inches thick. There will be emergency living accommodations in the basement for the workers. In addition to the cost of the land and the building, it is said that the electronic devices therein will run over \$3 million. No structure will stand a direct hit from an atomic bomb. But while it is believed that a bomb from an airplane or a missile from some Russian satellite could destroy Washington, it would not necessarily harm these buildings or the people and machinery therein. The only danger would be the fallout. To eliminate this there will be tanks on the roof which will hold 100,000 gallons of water, which, in 2 hours, would pour the roof of any contamination from fallout. Underneath that mammoth airfield and structures similar to this are planned for areas near all the largest cities.

Regardless of what is said in Congress or by Presidential candidates we should realize that expenditures have to increase rather than decrease. A tremendous effort must be made to keep the budget in fair balance in order to protect our gold supply and our credit abroad. The U. S. dollar must be kept sound as a means of protection. It is foolish to talk about reduced taxes. With the exception of reducing foreign aid and help to farmers, veterans, and other large and politically strong groups, we are bound to have higher federal costs and higher direct and indirect taxation. Let us pay these increased taxes cheerfully and thank God we are living in the U. S. instead of anywhere else in the world.

Fish and Game WORLD

by Mortimer Norton

Even though hunters are getting into the thick of the game bird and animal shooting season, anglers are by no means at their limit. Late autumn fishing offers good and vigorous sport, with fine catches made in many of the mountain and lowland lakes and streams.
During the past few days, for example, fishermen have taken smallmouth bass from Lakes Piseco, Indian, Saratoga, George, Cossayuna, Otego, Oneida, Otsego, Champlain, and the Sacandaga Reservoir, along with other waters in the southern Adirondacks and outlying districts.

With the water temperature lowering, the fish remain inshore a large share of the day, and in the evenings or early morning will rise to the surface to seize insects and bugs that may be found there.
On these occasions the feather-minnow, bass bug float, hair bug, tippy plug, or small spoon will prove tempting to hungry bass when cast to the lily pad patches, weed beds, or sunken log areas where the fish conceal themselves.

You'll find the bass to be more lively and possess keener appetites than was the case during the warm summer days. This may not be as noticeable in spring-fed lakes, or where jutting rocky points make cool, deep retreats, but in fairly shallow spots, or in rivers and streams, this condition will be more apparent.

A bass connected with a fly rod or spin casting outfit will give you all the thrills hoped for in late season fishing, and test your skill to the limit. Under the situation, a black bass gives as creditable an account of himself as does a rainbow trout.

But autumn angling also provides fine catches of walleyed pike, northern pike, pickerel, and especially muskellunge. The walleyes will have left their deep water summer haunts and come inshore to feed on minnows and other forms of natural food, and the northern pike will have followed suit.

These fish will seize a minnow trolled or still-fished over their usual feeding grounds, or will grab a June Bug spinner baited with a small perch or chub, pork strip, or ball of angletworms. They will also go for shiny spinners, bright streamer flies, and plugs.

Look for walleyes and northern pike along the weedy stretches of shores where there is some depth of water. Walleyes in rivers will be more accommodating to the still-fisher or bait-caster. I bait fish from shore or a boat, at this season will be the means of bringing large northern pike to net, as is frequently practiced at the Sacandaga Reservoir.

Plug casting from shore will likewise induce big pike to strike, especially in those covey bush-lined and grassy banks allow you to keep concealed and drop your plug, spoon, or feathered spinner several feet out and reel it slowly to cause a weaving and ducking movement.

Bullheads, sunfish, yellow perch, rock bass, calico bass, and similar species of panfish are ready in sunny days to take angletworms, small crawfish, and crickets. Perch, in particular, will also seize feather-minnows, small feathered spinners, and tiny spoons or plugs, and for this reason they make top favorites from the sport angle on light tackle at this part of the year. You are apt to note that the favor of black bass, rock bass, and yellow perch has improved over the sultry summer days, and this is another important factor in their favor for anyone who likes to eat fish as much as catch them.

Right now is about the best time of the year to go after the stubborn muskies of the St. Lawrence River, and it's worth traveling many miles for the chance to conquer one of these water tigers. Take your sturdiest trolling tackle, and be ready for a long rough, unrelenting battle if you're lucky enough to make a solid connection with an adversary of this character.

The Green Thumb

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Many of our readers wrote to tell us that their garden mums bloomed too late, only to be hit by frosts. Is there anything that can be done to hasten the blooming of these late-bloomers? Probably the most

practical method of coping with these is to discard them and select earlier varieties. Placing plastic sheets over them at night will protect them against frosts. Or if you can pot them up (even in bud or bloom stage), and bring them indoors for house plants. It's no fun raising mums if they don't put on a show for you in fall before a black frost hits, so I'd concentrate on getting some earlier varieties.

Incidentally, if you have been losing mums over winter, chances are they smothered out due to ice and water. The best way to keep mums over winter is to dig up clumps and move them to a cold-frame, packed closely together. They keep fine this way for us. By spring each clump will yield many new shoots and divisions. I root the young shoots in sand and start a new collection this way. A rooted cutting in spring can be a big husky plant by fall.

HAWTHORN NOTES: We've had a lot of complaints from gardeners telling us that their hawthorn trees have leaves with black spots, causing them to shed. This trouble is a leaf blight, a fungus that winters over on fallen leaves. That means you should rake the fallen leaves now and burn them. Also next spring you should start to spray the tree while dormant, using lime-sulfur, 1 part in 8 parts of water. Then as soon as the leaves begin to open, spray with Zineb and repeat in two weeks. Actidione, an antibiotic fungicide also does a good job if applied 3 times at 10-day intervals, starting in Mid-July.

Incidentally, many hawthorns have a gall formation on them which many gardeners assume are sced pods. These growths are caused by an orange rust fungus which attacks both leaves and fruits, causing severe defoliation and deformation of fruit. Control: Spray hawthorns with ferbam, 4 or 5 times at 7 to 10-day intervals when the orange masses appear. If you have Junipers nearby, spray them too.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Why is it I can't root ivy? The cuttings always turn black and die."

Your cuttings dry up before they get a chance to root. Try placing some moss in the bottom of a plastic bag and rooting them in this. Or place soil in a pot, insert the cuttings, water well, and then a plastic bag over the pot and all. This acts like a miniature greenhouse.

CALLING ALL READERS: Friends, when you write to The Green Thumb always include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We cannot honor postal cards, loose stamps, clippings, or envelopes without stamps. Give full address. Never write "City" or "local" for your home address. The Post Office doesn't know which city you mean.

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