have migrated to the cities have

If the passer-by has ears to hear,

ers suit their songs to the moods of

weddings and rejoicings, and of those daily events which come to all, whatever their race or color.

perfect harmony accompanies it ac surely as night follows day.

The road-menders sing as they ply their picks and shovels—the men who cut the long grass which in this the course and prickly on luscious soil grows so quickly on each side if the roads — it is all one which job they are on; they just

Duke knows small towns. Other-

little dazed, and not quick to ander-"The sign read: 'Bank closed. Ou

Oakes was talking on the telephone. He hung up and smiled at them.

"Two to one,' he said calmly,
'Sheriff Iron picks up Duke and his

Helpful Hints

For Homemakers When knitting elbows in children's

sweaters, use double yarn. This will double the wear of the sweater. A convenient hat rack for the men folk may be made on the inside of a closet door. Stretch two wires parallel and horizontal, across the door,

Fasten the wires to the door with screw eyes. To insert the hat, slip brim under the wires. We keep a medical record book for each of our children. When one is ill we keep a record of his symptoms, temperature, diet, and other pertinent factors. This enables us to answer the doctor's questions accurately, and to make not of his

Plan for your child's next party by taking snapshots of the children you will invite. Mount these on place

Working To Music That "Working To Music" is a

erect. Three men had leaped from the car. Two of them, one carrying a machine gun, ran toward the bank. The third stayed on the curb, a second machine gun nestling in his arm.

"The loungers, pop-eyed and frightened, watched in stupid fascination. To their utter astonishment they saw the two bandits turn at the bank door without entering, rush back to the car, pile into it and drive away.
"It all happened within seconds. customs which have come down to him through the ages, whose origins are lost in the dim avenues of the For a moment or two, the loungers sat transfixed. Then of one accord they leaped up, raced across the street and entered the bank. Terry

True, the modern idea is machine-made music, while that of the Afri-can is of his own making—weird and strange as is all native music but, on every occasion where man-ual work is to be accomplished, the strains of native voices blended in

gang at Jepson Corners. I just 'phoned him.' He looked from one pop-eyed citizen to another. 'No harm done, boys. They didn't even get in.'
"'But, why didn't they? What

happened?'
"Terry grinned broadly. 'Duke Insabato knows small towns. He was a small-town boy himself. That is why he picked this hour to do his hold-upping. Right after lunch. "'That's where I fooled him.' Terry paused to chuckle and glance toward the front door. 'It's lucky

knew where the varmints would strike next. Duke Insabato was smart. He understood small towns wise he might not have taken any because he was brought up in one, stock in my sign."
"The bewildered citizens turned hampers its movement, climbs and he chose as the object of his toward it and read. They were a

Combine Combines Operations-This machine is the latest idea in speeding up the harvesting

of big wheat crops. A standard automatic twine-tying baler was joined with a combine to do

several jobs at once. With the arrangement, a two-man crew can cut the ripe wheat, thresh it,

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

, SHORT STORY

Terry,

The Fox

"You can't fool an old fox like

Terry Oakes," Anse Aetell was say-

ing. "Not even if you're the smart-

est bank robber and gangster in the country." He chuckled, re-

flecting on the story he was about

wrought up that summer. In June,

government agents came through, warning all the small town banks

in the countryside to be on the lookout, and advising what to do.

effort of local and federal agents

who were dead set on bringing an

end to the current wave of crime, were hiding out in the sticks and

whiling away the time by staging spectacular daylight hold-ups of small town banks.

"The trouble was that no one

ed spot in the earth and thrust into
ed spot into the earth and thrust into the ear

against the sides of the hole being bored, without bringing any loose dire to the surface. When she can in the large cities by a concentrated

ust far enough apart so the crown of the hat will fit easily between. well isolated and unprotected. "June passed and part of July. Gradually the fear of Glenville citizens began to subside. Only one

tens began to subside. Only one other small town bank had been held up, and that more than 150 miles away. The depositors who had withdrawn their accounts re-The world would be downstairs established them.

"Terry Oakes, the trust company president, didn't gloat. He was an old-timer at the game and he uncomments and prescriptions. The book goes along when the children old-timer at the game and he understood human nature. Early in June he'd had some signs printed and hung around the lobby of the bank. Such things as "Save for Your Old Age," 'Deposit With Us and Your Money Will Be Safe.' The citizens smiled a little. Terry trying to reassure them. One have their medical examinations.

cards attached to the party candy cups. These take-home favours will please the small guests and surprise their mothers. Make useful name tapes by typin

or writing with permanent iak on white hot-iron tape, such as Bondex. A 10-cent 30-inch package of tape will make about five dozen labels if the name is short enough to write across the 1½-inch width. Labels can be ironed on garments.

bag it, and bale the leftover wheat straw in one continuous operation. At the left an automati-cally twine-tied bale is shown ready to drop from the baling chamber.

forward recently, when, upon a screen, employees were shown per-forming their tasks to the accom-paniment of radios provided by the management. But, to those who have lived in Africa, this statement is a mistake, writes Lester Arthur in The Christian Science Monitor.

In the streets of any African city, more lined any African city. on any working day, the strains of musical voices can be heard from the most unexpected places; for, to the African native, "working to music" is as old as are all the other

day, the songs are gay and happy. They tell of dances and feasting, of

On days when the skies are gray and lowering, when the mist hides the gold and veils the blue of an African day, their songs contain in their chanting all the sadness of the African people. They speak of their sorrow when the crops have failed and when want and hunger stalk abroad among their people; of the days when the locusts came and left the smiling green lands bare and brown. In these low sad chants are the rain and the mists that settle when the sunlight is hidden, for

But, rain or shine, gray skies o blue, the gangs of African natives "work to music." For this idea is not a modern one, but as old as the deep blue hills which are the heri-

"A Way of Life"

The day of a man's salvation is now;—the life of the present, of today, lived earnestly, intently without a forward-looking thought, is the only insurance for the future . . . Begin the day with Christ, and His prayer . . . you need no other. Creedless, with it you have relligion; prayer . . . you need no other. Creedless, with it you have relligion creed-stuffed it will leaven any theological dough in which you stick The quiet life in daytight compartments will help you to bear your own and other's burdens with a light heart . . . Life is a straight plain business, but the way is clear, blazed for you by generations of strong men, into

—From an address delivered by Str William Osler to the undergraduates.

Yale University, 1913.



Three Of A Kind-Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered jersey cow, isplays motherly concern as Jack Shepherd looks over her oneday-old triplets. The birth of triplets is a rarity in bovine circles, and Missy's feeling justifiably proud.

## ville's main street was abruptly and harshly interrupted. A high-powered black sedan suddenly appeared at the town's south entrance, roared down on the bank and came to an abrupt halt. Loungers in JITTER

was trying to reassure them. One

other sign was printed and inserted behind the glass in the front door. This, too, amused them, but it

"On July 15 the quietude of Glen-

didn't annoy them any.

Diving Device Will Explore The Deep—A weird-looking apparatus, the "Benthoscope," is hauled out of the water after a test run on the harbor bottom. Inventor of the device, Dr. Otis run on the harbor bottom. Inventor of the deep in the diving Barton plans to probe the mysteries of the deep in the diving Bell, which is towed along the ocean floor on three drum-like bell, which is towed along the ocean floor on three drum-like wheels. Barton hopes to reach depth of 300 fathoms (1800 ft.).

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

In that same week hoppers by

In that same week noppers by
the million were stripping hay
felds and peach and apricot orchards over a path two and a half
miles wide in eastern Oregon. A
apopulation of two million per acre

was estimated in eastern Kansas, with crop losses of as high as 25 per cent. By late June the hoppers

in the plains states were growing wings and beginning to move out

of fence rows and covered areas

to fifty adults per square yard

Quite naturally, all this is fear-

some news for farmers of the Plains and Mountain States, most of

whom remember how grasshoppers completed the ruin begun by heat and drought in the dust bowl of the Nineteen Thirties, when, in

some places, the insects were so thick on railroad tracks that loco-

motive wheels spun uselessly. Au-tomobile traffic, too, was halted for

days in eastern Colorado and west-

Still living in Kansas and Ne-

braska are people who remember the year 1874, when, in late July

and August, grasshoppers winged their way out of the northwest in

slouds so thick that they hid the sun for hours and swept much of

the states clean of green vegetation. The "hoppers' special yen for

onions, both the green tops and bulbs below the ground, led one

Nebraska old-timer to swear that he could smell onion on the breath

of a horde of the insects that swept past his door. Hundreds of settlers

were forced to abandon their home-

steads that year, and hundreds more would have been driven out had

We call them grasshoppers, but actually they're the "locusts" men-

tioned in the Bible. Against man's

intelligence the hopper pits its anormous capacity to (1) reproduce and (2) eat. It is a short-

feeler insect with hard teeth and

powerfully muscled jaws, capable

materials with remarkable rapidity. (In 1874, even sweat-soaked pitch-

-it likes corn and dislikes sorg-hum, for example—but it can eat and digest almost anything, and

Like all insects, it wears it skel-

eton on the outside—a marvelo

chemical compound called chitin which sheathes the whole of its

body. This flexible armor is tre-

mendously tough, light and shatter-

proof, and resistant to alkali and

acid compounds which would eat the clothing, flesh and bones of

man. To it are attached muscles

so arranged around catapult-like hind legs as to enable the 'hopper

to hop, if so diminutive a term can describe so prodigious a leap as ten or twelve feet—about 150 times

the length of the one-inch or so

does so in a plague year.

biting off and chewing up solid

solid with the insects.

over that whole vast area.

a man would be a casual jump,

from a standing position, over the

Generally speaking, and contrary

to appearance, a grasshopper does look before it leaps. Careful ob-

servers assert that ordinarily the

creature chooses a landing place and judges the distance before it

pound eyes made up of thousands

or little eyes whose images fus

into one in the grasshopper's small brain.

The eyes are protected by

sheet of transparent chitin through which the 'hopper can see al

around itself, front and back, i a distance of several feet. For close work, however, the 'hopper

has a set of three simple eyes

very small, one over the base of each feeler and one halfway be-tween the feelers. Through these

tainly does not look before it

leaps. As a matter of fact, it can't

see as far as it can jump-and it

jumps as far as it can when scared. It seeks to mitigate the danger of

this blind leaping by never jumping twice successively in the same di-rection; the leaps follow a zigzag

pattern. Even so, it often jumps directly into some fatal snare—a

spider web, a bird's beak, a pool

In the fall the female 'hopper

seeks out a well-packed well-drain-

She bores down, employing four hard prongs which can press to-

gether or spread out, like the ex-panding reamer used by well-dig-gers. Thus she can pack the soil

go down no farther, she lays two

or three dozen tiny eggs each tan-colored, cucumber shaped, and

In the spring the eggs-those

not eaten by maggots, skunks, and so on—hatch out baby grasshop-pers, which skip the caterpillar stage common to most insects. Each infant, clad in a transparent

hatching skin which considerably

painfully out of the hole, shrugs off the filmy envelope, and promptly

begins to eat. It grows at a rather

is severely cramped by its outer

shell, at which point it sheds its

chitin surface and grows a new

and larger one. It does this six

times on the average during the

next several weeks, developing

wing stubs on the fourth molt, half-grown wings at the fifth and

full-grown one at the sixth or adult

Which should be about enough

east, and come heading this way

Stairs

Here's to the man who invented

He was the first who ever burst

today
Had he not found the key;
So let his name go down to

Whatever it may be.

—Offver Herford

stairs
And taught our feet to soar!

Into a second floor.

they never get a notion to

stage. \* \* \*

in their billions.

fork handles and saddles were at-tacked.) It has preferences in food except to add the sincere hope that

rrifying rate until its inner self

covered with wet glue.

of water.

opper plague has reached ported in June with a grasshopper population of 1500 per square yard and a population of 30 to 200 is

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into the fields. But even Wyoming's nesting area concentration seemed small com-pared to that found in Nevada by July 1. There a population ranging up to 2500 per square yard was found in 188,000 acres of egg beds. A migratory horde covering 3000 square miles—40 miles wide, 75 miles long—was eating its way out

But a scared grasshopper cer-RUB OUT ... of Nevada and into northern Cali-fornia and southern Oregon at a rate of two to six miles a day, and the population was from three

muttering in the ranks of the Conservatives who believe that the party badly needs a new peacetime leader.

Here is how the situation looks to a neutral—Fred Vanderschmidt, chief of the London Bureau of NEWSWEEK, a journal that certainly has no Socialistic or Leftist léanings.

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"The Conservatives have obviously gained some ground since Britain's latest trouble came out in the open. Nevertheless few shrewd Britons would yet give even money on a Tory victory. Indeed many businessmen who ordinarily would like to see the Conservatives in power fear this would soon be followed by labor troubles. That is why they are talking again of a national government, perhaps headed by Sir Stafford Cripps. Yet this remains a very doubtful prospect.

"Now that they have had time for reflection, some thoughtful Britons are beginning to say that the origins of the high-cost area in which Britain's economy now finds itself stranded go back at least two decades before the present Socialist regime. The seeds of trouble were planted in the 1920s when the industrialists thought it safer and belower in sood condition. McCormick Decrips No. 12A corn blower, like new. Phone Receville. Cirance Browning Pendle-mode.

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O Kangaroo, O Kangaroo,

And not transmuted by a

To zestful, tangy Kangaroo

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From Yale (Mich.) Expositor: Of ficas, ants, bedbugs, roaches and other insect Church News, Yale Methodist Church: "Worship Service at 11 pests.
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dividends rather than maintain and

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dividends rather than maintain and improve their capital equipment.

The future was uncertain, labor

was restless, and the owners on the

whole were afraid to take risks.

The few who did—including the

Cunard Line, the builder of the

Queens-are now in a position to

The others are not."

Other Papers

Pull Boners Too

the full length satin train."

From Starbuck (Minn.) Tim

the recessional."

Sounds Just a Shade Messy

From Warren (Ill.) Sentinel-Lead

print lace, fastened an ice cream

"The bride's tulle veil of rose-

"Mrs. Noreen Hanson slayed the

Bridal Chrous from Lohengrin as

the procesional and Mendelsohns

Look for Seldom-Seen Faces

compete with anyone in the world.

GREAT BRITAIN

one of the striking phrases from Winston Churchill's speech to the

Winston Churchill's speech to the forty thousand Tory faithful who packed the football stadium at Wolverhampton — a crowd which greeted its leader with such a terific rendition of "Land of Hope and Glory" that it brought tears to Churchill's eyes and caused his chie to tremble with emotion.

ernments — causing still further muttering in the ranks of the Con-

Churchill's eyes and caused his chin to tremble with emotion.

But Churchill in his speech not only refrained from criticizing the social services of the welfare state, but claimed credit for their introduction. Socialist Tory Gov
Socialist Tory Gov
Chick Sales.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE YOU anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are into the control of the con

"Never in the course of human affairs has such great havoc been wrought by such small men," was

shipping strike still on, the Australians couldn't afford to leave California without supplies for the post-race trip from Honolulu back to Melbourne. "That overload,"
Frank Livingston estimated, "cost
us days."

At 4:24 a.m. HST on July 18 the KURREWA crossed the finish

Couldn't Beat Channel - Mrs. Willie Croes Van Rijsel, 30-

year-old Dutch mother, was forced to give up her effort to

swim the English Channel only a mile and a half from the

Dover Cliffs after she'd been in the water 14 hours and 16

minutes. Here Mrs. Rijsel talks with her trainer just before

she began her futile swim.

out of Melbourne last April 19; and

although the date of the race was

the two Livingston boys were wor-

ried about getting to the barrier on

time. So they decided to carry the

same amount of canvas day and

night — much more than would have been needed at the speed they

That wasn't the only hitch. Be-

fore they were well started a storm

blew away the "blister" which pro-

tected the helmsman. A little later

their deck stores were washed away. Getting short of fuel the boys

ing, so vitamin oils had to take the

In the blackest portion of an ex-

tremely dark night a crewman was

batted on the head by a boom and

was barely saved from going over-

hoard. Another crewman diving it

for a swim when the ketch was be-

calmed, landed on a shark basking in the shadow of the hull. They say

he showed a rare turn of speed

escaped seasickness.

getting back on board, and we don't doubt it. Only three of the nine

KURREWA looked fairly well

battered when she reached San Pedro on June 27th., but they soon

then her luck proved to be any-

thing but good. Only minutes after

the 24 contestants started, the KURREWA was damaged aft and

knocked off her course when a rival

rammed into her. Local information

picked up by the Australians was

either misleading or misinterpreted.

It sent the KURREWA squarely

into a sixteen-hour calm in the lee

Over the whole 2,225-mile race

route the KURREWA carried a 2-ton overload. With the Hawaiian

of Catalina Island.

place of fresh food.

originally planned.

You read and hear-and we trust 1

regarding the dangers of such

liquids as beer, wine and spirits;

but we fail to remember any such

admonitions about the trouble a

guy can get into through mixing

too freely, in an athletic way, with

what we scientists refer to as H2O.

commonly known as water. And

For those who take their sport

more heartbreak and punishment,

in return for less monetary or other

reward, than any other class of

will always remain a mystery to

us-unless, just possibly, they do

these things because they like do-

ing them, and are in sport-awful

examples the name of Sir Thomas

Lipton comes to mind-the man

who spent millions of dollars trying

to lift a Cup, and knowing all the time that, by the rules which gov-

erned the contest, he was beaten

before he even started. However,

appiest choice we might make, as

connected with a certain food pro-

duct which gained a heap of in-

direct advertising through his ef-

Channel swimmers. They take an

awful beating, those blubber-coated,

oil-besmeared lads and lasses who

attempt the crossing from England

to France, or vice versa-and what

call the names of just three of those

who finally made it. Try and recall

the names of one who got more

than a few front-page headlines-

Vet they're still at it. A Dutch

housewife had to be pulled out of

the water after battling with the waves for half a day; and an Eng-

hish boy and a Yankee Miss are training hard, at this writing, in an

effort to succeed where she, and

tountless others, have failed.

the scullers and crew oarsmen who

looey when an engine conks out.

. . .

-not the sort we have at various

the Livingstons did to achieve their

get to the starting post at San Pedro, the Livingstons had to travel 9,355 miles. And although their

Dangerous stuff, that water.

then oblivion.

they get out of it. Try and re-

Then there were the English

ought!—for the sheer love of

Thinking over the list of horrible

we think it is about time.

We could go on and on, citing hine. Her elapsed time (13 days, 18 hours, 24 minutes, 32.7 seconds) didn't compare with the new straight-time record (10 days, 10 -if asked to toil for wages a quarter as hard as they do for funwould start either a strike or a hours, 13 minutes, 9.5 seconds) set by Richard Rheem's 98-foot revolution. There are the men who take a shot at such trophies as the Harmsworth — and who see the hopes and labors of months go

But sailing men agreed that under the circumstances the KUR-REWA, fifteenth among the seven-teen finishers that bettered the pre-vious record time, had done well. Skipper Frank Livingston thought Still, they keep on coming back for A perfect example of what we mean is found in the case of the Livingston Brothers, who run a wheep ranch down at Gambia in his ship would do even better next Australia. They got the notion time: "We might even win, if we manage to enter as a racer instead of as a freighter." they wanted to get into a boat race Canadian race tracks we might, but wor't mention. And this is what

That last sentence proves our contention to the hilt. After all the ambition.

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The race was the fifteenth California to Honolulu event — a mere jaunt of 2,225 miles. But in order to get to the starting post at San malted, vinous and spirituous liquid and investment of the milt. After an integration to th liquids and issued warnings to in-tending athletes about the perils of ketch could only carry a nine man just plain water—unless, of course, you happen to have real sporting you happen to have real sporting blood running through your veins.

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