

Win Highest Health Honors During Farm Week



CHICAGO . . . A country girl, but a city boy walked away with honors as the healthiest pair during Farm Week at the World's Fair. Miss Clista Millsbaugh, 17, a 4-H Club member of Mt. Pleasant Ia. (above left), was the young lady. Mortimer Foxmann, 16, of Chicago, (above right), thanks athletics for the physical development which brought the honor to him.

Ratio Of Prisoners In State 210.3

Washington.—Only two states had a smaller percentage of their citizens incarcerated in county and municipal penal institutions in 1933 than North Carolina.

The state's ratio of male prisoners per 100,000 population, 15 years old and over, was 210.3, according to the 1933 decennial census of penal institutions, results of which have just been announced here.

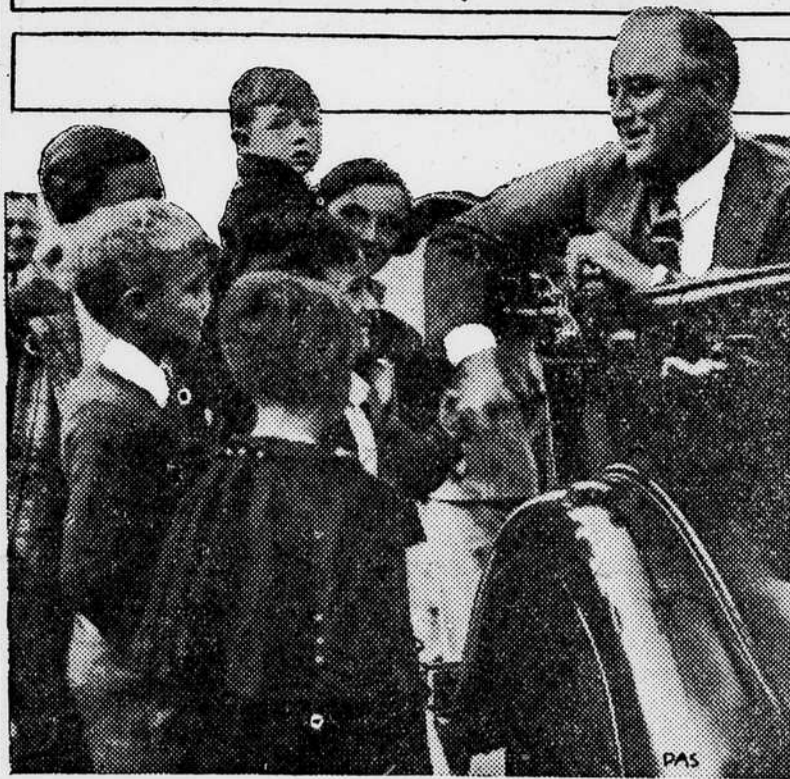
Mississippi had the lowest ratio in the nation, with but 173 males per 100,000 population in county and municipal jails and workhouses, and New Hampshire was next with 190.4.

The nation's capital, Washington, stood highest.

The ratio of commitments of male criminals over the nation per 100,000 population 15 years old and over was 306.7, almost 100 points above North Carolina's ratio.

North Carolina's ratio of women incarcerated in such institutions, however, was not so low, comparatively. There were 48.8 per 100,000 population. Many other states reported less women so committed per 100,000, with Rhode Island having the lowest ratio—only 2.3. The national ratio in this class was 40.5.

Greeting President at Hyde Park Home

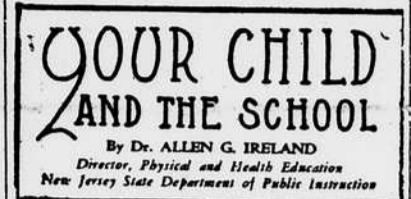


HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . President Roosevelt has deserted the Potomac for the Hudson River's scenic beauty, to sojourn for 30 days at his home here. Photo shows the President being greeted by a group of children upon his arrival home. . . . Executive offices of the "Summer White House" have been established at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a short ride from Hyde Park.

Wildcat, 19 Pounds In Weight, Caught

Warsaw.—A wildcat of the species known as bob-cat, weighing 19 pounds was caught and killed by a pack of fox hounds on I. W. Whitman's farm, seven miles from here. This is said to be the first one caught in this vicinity in 50 years.

The political pot is boiling so actively as to indicate it has been well greased.



OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Health Protection

The opening of schools means the congregation of large armies of children into groups. This means that the chances of disease contagion are greatly increased, especially for children entering school for the first time.

To offset the danger, there are the following procedures which every parent and teacher should support. (1) Abolish competitive attendance devices and rewards. (2) Let every parent promise himself to keep his child at home upon the first appearance of any ailment, complaint, sign or symptom. This measure alone would prevent much misery and illness. (3) Endorse immunization as a routine procedure. This includes vaccination against smallpox and toxoid injections to prevent diphtheria. Undoubtedly we shall soon accept similar measures against other communicable diseases. (4) The morning health inspection by the teacher during the first five minutes of the session. (5) Immediate exclusion from school of every child showing any departure from normal. (6) Support the health authorities in asking that all children be given a test to determine the possible presence of tuberculosis. (7) Have a qualified interested physician employed by the board of education.

School athletics will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

Calling Champions



CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Charles Hayes of Alta, Ill., (above top), called CHARLIEEEEE! so long, and loud that she was crowned champion husband caller. . . . While Orbra Parks, 18, Mason City, Ia., (above below), proved that pigs could hear his call farthest and won the hog calling title during Farm Week at the World's Fair.

Trench Silo Described In New Bulletin

The trench silo has become one of the most popular and inexpensive types of silos to store the feed needed each winter in North Carolina.

During the past year hundred of mimeographed plans for building trench silos have been distributed to interested farmers but the demand for these plans became so heavy that an extension bulletin, "Silage and the Trench Silo" has been written by John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist, and D. S. Weaver, agricultural engineer at State College, and issued as Extension Circular No. 201.

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps; Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. . . . Price \$1.

Reading Fun In Store For Boys

Here's important news for the boys of America, THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three-year rate, formerly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00. "For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of THE AMERICAN BOY to readers," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected savings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys will help us to spread the good news by telling their friends."

Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the pace in fiction, articles, and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through THE AMERICAN BOY in new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie, Bone-head Jim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come. William Heyliger, whose true-to-life, gripping vocational stories won him wide action from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world-renowned explorers, to bring boys the color and fun of sports and travel. In short, THE AMERICAN BOY, under its new price, will continue to give boys a magazine that measures up to the best standards set by adult magazines. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Enclose your name and address and the proper amount of money, and THE AMERICAN BOY will soon be headed your way, loaded with reading thrills.

Vetch And Clover Build Crop Yields

Last year a piece of bottom land owned by J. B. Echerd of Alexander County produced 110 bushels of corn by actual measure though the land has been in corn continuously for the past 25 years.

"The answer is that, every winter, this soil has been covered with a good crop of vetch and crimson clover," explain Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, who reported the facts. "The legumes are planted each fall and plowed under the following spring in time for the corn crop to be planted. In spite of the good yields which Mr. Echerd has harvested there is as yet no apparent diminution in the fertility of the soil. Prospects are good for a heavy crop of corn to be harvested from the bottoms this season."

Another farmer in Alexander County, John Sipe, began growing vetch and crimson clover on a piece of bottoms in 1920. At that time, the land was producing an average of about 20 bushels of corn to the

Dealers In Legal Liquor Find Trade Not Gold Mine

Washington.—The rush to get rich quick in the legal liquor business is dying down.

More persons and corporations are dropping out of the field than are entering it, officials reported. Apparently a good many found the trade was—for them—no gold mine.

Inactive holders of distilling, rectifying and importing permits are being weeded out by the federal alcohol control administration.

The officials said few permits had been issued recently to distillers or rectifiers and that none would be unless a need for more capacity is demonstrated.

The code for liquor importers does not give the administration similar power over import permits, but applications in that field have dwindled. The administration is encouraging a reduction in the number of importers, considering that field too crowded.

Officials said the importers have millions of gallons of whiskey in bonded warehouses, hoping the tariff of \$5 a gallon will be reduced

and that they will be allowed rebates. Importers are the most numerous among the liquor operators under the administration's jurisdiction. Although 72 import permits have been cancelled or revoked, 1,724 remain. Of the 555 rectifying permits issued, 36 have been cancelled, 6 revoked, and 513 remain active. The active holders of distillery permits have dwindled only slightly from 451 to 445. The administration has revoked the permits of a few applicants found to be convicted bootleggers. Officials said they are on guard against gangsters and gunmen trying to get into the legal business; but that they have no "holier than thou" attitude toward persons merely suspected of having been bootleggers. They said they have not been inclined to throw out the application of a suspected bootlegger who wants to submit to regulation, unless he has some other criminal record or reputation.

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