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In 1899 he is redited with punts of 14th yards and once with the wind he sent the pay-k n (17 yard). As a drop kirker, he thought it nothing unusual to send the ball through the uprights from a distance of fifty yards and on one occasion, playing against Iffinois, with 20 mile wind blowing across the gratican he stood on the 55-yard line and dropped kicked for the right hand corner of the field. Witnesses say that the wind caught the ball and brought it back to the left, to float it between the uprights.

That tootball fatalities during the current year have decreased fifteen per cent over those of last year is the statement of Prof. Floyd Eastwood, statis ian for the American Football Coaches Association. Only seventeen deaths have occurred during the presvat season. Ten of these were in high school football, three in sand lot air will be filled with small particles games three in athletic club competition and only one in college football. Care should also be taken to keep is attributed to lack of proper to the college football. is attributed to fack of proper coaching, equipment and poor condition of

Steve Hamas one of the outstand ing heavyweight contenders in this country will meet Max Schmeling, former world's champion in a fifteen toutid fout to be staged in Germany in Man h. Recently, Schmeling made an impressive showing by scoring a decisive victory over W [ter Neusel and he hopes to be able to secure re-venge for the severe heating given him by Hamas in Philadelphia last

ky, at New York, makes the match in Germany significant and it will probably line up the victory for the Question: When should a semi-final to secure a challenger to be applied to the garden plot? fight Ma Baer

years ago but was turned loose four years later. The acquisition of Harris is expected to appease the ire of Washington fans over the sale of

In response to an inquiry, we give below a list of the players who have won recognition as "the most valua-ble players" in both leagues since the American League began the custom in 1922. Those named for the Amer-ican League since 1929 have been se-lected by the Baseball Writers Asso-ciation of American.

American League 1922. George Sisler, St. Louis, 1923. Babe Ruth, New York. 1924, Waiter Johnson, Washington. 1925. Roger Peckinpaugh, Washing-

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The thoroughbred or running borse

1926. George Burns, Cleveland, 1927. Lon Gehrer, New York, 1927. London Francisco, 1927.

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National League 1924 Dazzi V. nee, Brooklyn, 1925, Rosne, Hornshy, St. Lonis, 1926, Bas O Farrel, St. Lonis, 1927 Phal Waner, Pittsburgh 1928 Janes Bottomley, St. Louis, 1929, Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, 1929, Rogers Hornsby, Chicago,

than, Itack Wilson, Chicago, 1991 Frank Frisch, St. Louis, 1992 Chuck Klien, Philadelphia, 1993, Carl Hubsell, New York,

1964, Dizzy Dean, St. Louis,

#### **Timely Questions** And Answers On Farm Problems

Question: When should turnips and be fed the dairy cow?

Answer: All highly flavored feeds, such as eye and turnips, should always be fed after milking as they will mpart an objectionable odor to the milk if fed during or shortly before milking. If fed beforense23.71980\$. All roughage should also be fed after especially in the late fall and early spring. The cows should be taken off pasture and given a dry feed for at lesst six hours before milking at

Question: Is it advisable to feed wet mash at this time of the year? Answer: Wet mash has a definite place in poultry feeding. It may be used at this time of the year to bring birds into production and will also relard the neck moult in early hatchcil pullets, Care, however, should be exercised in feeding the mash. It should be fed at mid-day or in the early afternoon and only as much mash should be fed as the birds will clean up in fifteen minutes

Question: When should manure

Answer: Manure is best applied during the fall and winter months. Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris got what OR soils of average fertility about he calls "the greatest break since ten two-horse loads should be broad-1924" last week when Clark Griffith cast to the agree and plowed under as gave him a one-year contract to man- soon as possible. This fall or winter age the Senators in 1935. Harris suc-ceeds Joe Cronin, who was recently nutrients in the soil but it also aids sold to Boston. Known as the "boy in the destruction of insect pests and manager," Harris lead the Washing- plant diseases by exposing them to the ton team to a world championship ten freezing weather. If manure is ap-years ago but was turned loose four plied in the spring or summer it should be in a well-rotted condition.

> Question: How can the size of ggs be increased?

from hens producing large eggs. careful records should be kept on all breeding birds and only the eggs from those that produce standard eggs should be used for hatching purposes.

Question: What seasoning should be used in making sausage at home? Answer: Only salt, black pepper, and sage are used in home-made sausage. The amount to use depends on how much sausage is to be made. For 50 pounds of meat one pound of table salt, two and one ounces of ground black pepper, and two ounces of sage make a good seasoning. These in-gredients should be thoroughly mixed with the meat before it is ground. The amount of this seasoning may be increased or decreased so as to conform to the amount of meat used.

has been bred for more than 300 years. It has been definitely established that racing capacity is hereditary, and that environmental factors influence racing

#### ongressman Weaver Predicts That Park Will Be Opened Duinrg Coming Summer



Congressman Zebulen Weaver

#### More And Better Work Animals Are Needed, Is Said

Horses and males are not listed among North Carolina's surplus commedities, says C. D. Grinnells, a sociate professor of animal husbandry at State Unlege,

signaficant a operation of a my alre-depression and is still one of the State's ng icultur d problems.

Grounells says, it would take at least four years to appreciably remedy the bortage, but a program started new would in a few years, place North Carolina in a good position inor for as work stock is concerned. If wes of good sound animals will

continue high, he says, and owners of good stuck will lind it well worth while to breed and raise high grade

Meanwhile, he urges farmers to take care of the stock they have. Too many farmers have drifted into the custom of letting their horses and males shift for themselves. The rations are limited and the quality of the feed, especially during the off season, is usually bad, indigestible, damaged, or mouldy,

This combition is aggravated by advanced age, poor teeth, and less sufficient digestive tracts, found in many animals. Improper feed is a serious matter for old horses and mules. Abrupt changes of feed, overeating and careless treatment often prove fatal. Horses are less able than esttle to withstand the effects of bad The horse or mule fills an impor

tant place on the farmt especially in these days of crop adjustments, Grinnells says, and it will pay farm-ers to take better care of their work

#### Roughage Keeps Dairy Animals In Good Shape

The high price of all grains is mak, ug it advisable to feed coughage liber ally this winter in order to reduce the amount of grain needed in livestock diet says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at State College,

Good home grown roughage will supply the nutrients at a smaller cost than purchased grain, he says, and will also maintain a good milk flow as well as keep the animals in good condition.

For example, a ration composed of 15 pounds of good soybean, alfalfa, or lespedeza hay and 20 pounds of corn silage will be enough for a 900pound cow.

The quantity of grain which may be fed profitably will depend upon the rice of the grain and the price received for the products of the herd which are sold. The capacity of cows for milk production and the quality of the roughage should also be considered.

When good roughage is fed and! the product is sold on a secondary market, the best rate of feeding is usually one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk produced.

A mixture of 440 pounds of corn meal 300 pounds of cotton seed meal, Answer: The size of eggs, while 200 pounds of wheat bran, and 100 omewhat influenced by feeding, is pounds of dried Brewer's grain will inherited characteristic. The second of standard eggs for hatching all gradually increase the size, but, the flock is laying small or substant deggs, the quickest way to continue the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size, is to get rid of the size, is to get rid of the size, is to get rid of the contification of the size of t meal, and 100 pounds of wheat bran.

Young cattle kept for replacement should get plenty of legume hey. If the hay is good, only a small amount of grain will be necessary. Due to the high cost of feed, it will not pay to keep inferior animals in the herd, Arey points out.

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WASHINGTON. - The Great noty Mountains National park will for mally opened next summer with mg nill celebration to whi h the president of the United States will be nativel, according to tentative plans that the type of the conference with tres Bot unmover director of the park! ervice, ad J. Ross Enkin, park super intendent Construction of the Soco Gap road will get under way with little further delay, Congressman Weaver was

sourced, he said.
"The completion of this stretch of cond as well is the Newfound Gap oad and the acquirement of the necessary additional pack land over in Tunessec, which I understand is pregreen up nevely, will make it not only m - like but desir ble that the of helal opening of the park take place toxi sunit of The Western North arolina ongressman asserted.

Mr. Weaver said he was quite confiden that President Roosevelt, Sec-ret ry of Interior lekes and other high fficials of the federal government would attend the opening. He said when the time came for fixing a defnite date for opening of the park he would suggest that President Roose-It be consulted so as to select a me when it would be possible for im to be an hand.

Recent disclosures that the Presi dent had a nuglor part in the routing of the parkway over the North Caro-lina route has in reased the belief are that Mr. Roosevilt will make it the contact in the sour of animal husband-ry at State Colege,

In fact, he says, the shortage in the state of the Great Smoky Moun-tains National park which will be a graduate of the Great Smoky Moun-tains National park which will be a graduate of the great smoky Moun-tains National park which will be a

> Mr. Weaver pointed out following in conference at the park service today that since the Soco Cap road, runing from that point to Cherokee, will be a part of the parkway some new urveys will have to be made to a estruct a wider road than was be an ginal intention.

"But I have been assured it will not ake long to change the plans so as to while for a 30-foot instead of a 20food road base and make a few other minur changes," he added Mr. Wea-ver explained that since the Soco Gap ned is through Indian territory it will be an easy matter to secure a of the scenic highway.

There is already available \$475.000 for construction of the Soro Gap road. When completed will shorten the distance between Asheville and entrance to the park at Cherokee 20 miles.

Mr. Weaver said when the park i opened the National Park service wil establish an office at Smokemont and this would be one of the major camp-ing places. 'I consider Smokemont one of the most beautiful places in the park," he said,

#### Real Estate Transfers

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