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The monkey trial has been a keen disappointment to those who expected riots and flashes between the famous attorneys who are talking part. The old judge down there refuses to permit his court to be converted into a vaudeville stage, even though some of the parties there could do some interesting turns.

They have finally discovered that something is wrong with the enforcement division of the government, re-the Volstead act and Commissioner Haynes, anxious to hold on to his fat job, has promised to "fire" every one connected with the organization and then rehire those he wants. Does that include Mr. Mellon?

Funk's speedway near Winchester can't operate on Sunday, which is alright if the governor will also see that races of that kind and other sporting events on Sunday are checked in other sections. Just why he picked on the Winchester races has not been explained, but no one will contend that such events are not the proper thing for the Sabbath and this may be a start in the right direction.

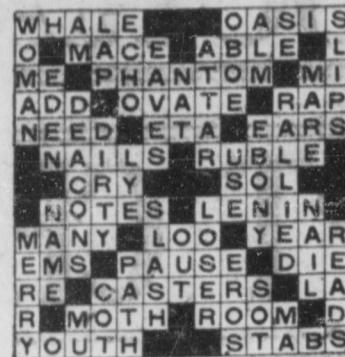
A Nebraska man who had hidden himself from society for a third of a century, came out the other day and discovered things so changed he hustled back to his cave and decided to remain there where he will not be troubled by bootleggers, monkey talk, the roar of automobiles and other modern toys of the devil of which he knew nothing. It would be hard to acclimate yourself to it all at once.

It seems to be Governor Jackson's idea to reduce state taxes but at the expense of the counties. It doesn't make much difference how you pay it so long as you have to dig it up twice a year. To knock off a cent on the state tax the levy in Marion county will be boosted twenty-eight cents. Maybe that will make good political propaganda, maybe it won't. The people are wise these days and usually they know when its being put over them.

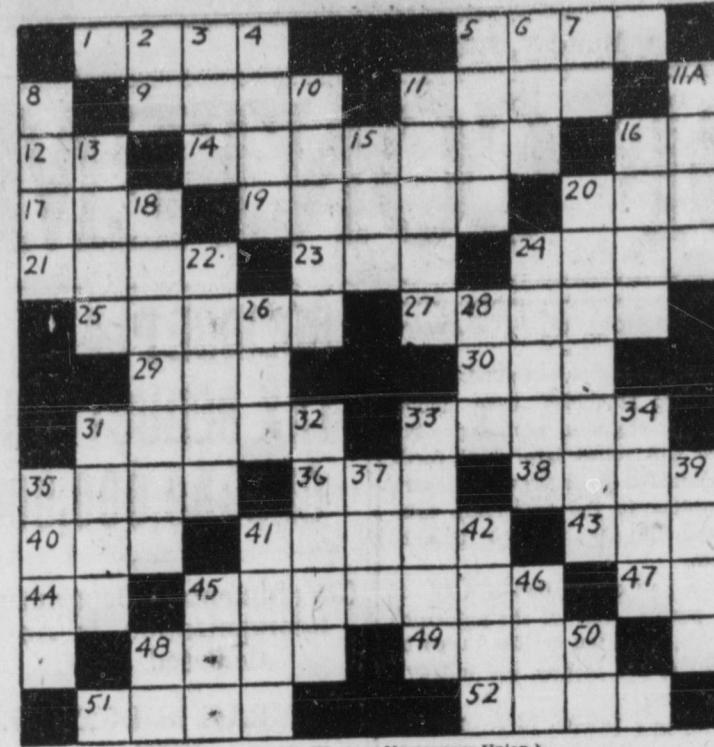
A great big refrigerator car filled with nine per cent beer was confiscated in the yards at Fort Wayne yesterday and some one is loser about \$25,000, it is estimated. The beer was consigned to Morgan Brothers, in Chicago, from Corning, New York and was labeled "evaporated milk." The car became afflicted with hot boxes and had to have attention, otherwise it would have gone safely through to quench the thirst of those Chicagoites who must have their old fashioned beer. It is quite likely that the same thing has worked before for every big city is now boasting her saloons and pre-war beer. It will be difficult to find the owner of this car at either end of the line.

Help Charles Magley and his assistants keep the roads in good condition. Its easy to ride over them and find fault and make it more difficult, but if you had the job of keeping seven hundred miles of road in first class condition with an appropriation which seems large, but which after all is only a small amount per mile, you'd find it different. The highway force wants your suggestions and

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DAILY DEMOCRAT'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.
1—Rough, hard particles
5—A dandy
9—English school for boys
11—To run quickly
12—Father
14—Ascending
15—Prevaricators
16—Sun god
17—To perform
18—Mob violence
20—Is able to
22—Ex-soldier
24—Fermentation
25—To push onward
26—Beverage
28—Overwhelming fright
29—Vehicles
30—Sailors
41—Girl's name
42—The development
43—To arrest the development
44—This person
45—Draughts (slang)
46—To change
47—Case of type
48—Mark made by foreign matter

Vertical.
2—Second note of scale.
3—Impersonal possessive pronoun
4—Implement
6—Prohibits
7—Prostitution
8—Agencies
10—A moist
11—To box
12—To rave
13—Tart
15—Girl's name
16—To rave
18—Inhuman punishment
20—Salt lake between Europe and Asia
22—Rows of seats
24—To adulterate
26—Large conveyance
28—Pile of hay
29—Words having conventional but
30—Vulgar or inelegant use
33—Funeral piles
34—Baby's bed
36—Outdoor dwelling
37—Sea bird of a diving bird family
39—Hastened
41—Flute from yarn
42—Skills
43—Wrongdoing
44—Thus
50—Italian river

Solution will appear in next issue.



THE BATTERED DREAM SHIP

Oh, once I sent a ship to sea, and
Hope was on her bow,
But Time has brought her back to
me and Wisdom's painted now;
Yes, Time has brought me many
things, and some of them were
good,
And some of them were failure's
stings I little understood.

When Hope set forth the dream was
fair, the sea was calm and blue,
I knew men met with storms out there
and had to right them through;
But still I dreamed my ship would
ride and weather every blow,
For Hope flings many a truth aside
which Wisdom comes to know.

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days. They do not take into account farm laborers who resided on farms less than 30 days during 1924, or laborers who regularly lodged off the farm.

The movement of such farm laborers from farms to cities during 1924 is estimated by the department at \$61,000. The opposite movement back to farms is estimated at \$52,000. Although the total movement of farm population to the cities was still large in 1924, it was partly offset by a return movement. Out of a gross movement of 2,075,000 men, women and children from farms to cities, 22.2 per cent were hired laborers. A gross movement the other way, from cities to farms, of 1,396,000 persons comprised 25.2 per cent of hired laborers.

These figures, the department says, show that the movement of population both from farms to cities and from cities to farms was made up of hired farm laborers to the extent of only about 25 per cent. The rest of the farm population movement must therefore have consisted mainly of persons belonging to the families of farm tenants and farm owners.

SPECTACULAR OIL FIRE

Several Boys Hunted For Starting Blaze in Chicago Sunday; Damage Estimated At \$300,000.

Chicago, July 20—Several boys were hunted by police today for inadvertently starting a spectacular oil fire here yesterday in which damage estimated at \$300,000 was caused and for six hours threatened another "Chicago fire."

It required six hours of desperate battling by almost the entire fire department, including the fire boats to check the fire.

The barge Reliable, loaded with 90,000 gallons of gasoline, exploded with a terrific report. A river tug also was destroyed. Windows for many blocks around were shattered.

A bonfire started by boys with oil

soaked waste on the oil soaked ground of the Chicago river at the foot of Clay street started a little

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book approved by the state department of public instruction.

"I don't care about the religion or politics of a teacher, but he must be a Christian," Doogs said. "We would not have so many nonbelievers and our prisons full of criminals if they would stop teaching this monkey business."

"Folks around here look at me as a heretic," Deen said. "It is unpleasant to be talked about, but I just did my duty. In a community like this a teacher has to contend with superstition and ignorance."

"Most of the students were my friends. I told Doogs he had a mistaken idea of evolution. I never taught that man descended from a monkey at all. I merely stuck by the text, which reviewed briefly the Darwinian theory."

"Ignorant folks should not set themselves up as an authority. I'm tired of the system that gives the trustee sole right to hire and fire teachers."

"If you have a good trustee it is alright, but if not the situation is deplorable."

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ADMITS ROBBERY

Portland Man Confesses To Stealing From John Baumgartner's Jewelry Store, May 31.

James Roseboom pleaded guilty before James E. Macy, Portland justice of the peace, Saturday, to robbing the Baumgartner jewelry store in Portland on the night of May 31. His bond was fixed at \$2,000, and he was held in jail, being unable to provide bail for his release. The jewelry store is owned by John Baumgartner, former Decatur young man. Diamonds and other jewels were taken from the show window of the store when a hole was broken in the plate glass in the front of the store.

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San Francisco Has Slight Earthquake Shock Sunday

San Francisco, Cal., July 18.—(United Press.)—No material damage has been reported as a result of the slight earth shock felt in San Francisco at 11:25 Sunday morning.

Windows were rattled by the tremor.

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A rugged tale of the Canadian lumber camps, where women are scarce and men love with a harsh cruelty.

"KID SPEED," A Larry Semon comedy.

15c—35c

THE ADAMS Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Adolph Menjou—Gretta Nissen
in a big Paramount feature

"LOST A WIFE"

His motto was—if gambling interferes with marriage, give up marriage; and when his wife gives him up and gets another husband the fun begins.

"GOOD MORNING NURSE," comedy.

10c—25c

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