

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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JUST THINK!

We were reading an article in a well known magazine the other day wherein the author used for an example of human carelessness and thoughtlessness, the story of one of the high officials of our own air force. It seems that the commander had been used to flying in land planes for the most part, but on one occasion was in the air with a seaplane in the company of a regular pilot. After some time in the air the commander suggested that he would pilot the plane for a while. When it came time to land the plane, the regular pilot noticed that his superior had started to glide to a landing on "terra firma" and immediately informed the higher officer of his mistake.

After the commander had rectified his mistake, landed on the water and the plane had come to a stop several feet from the dock, he thanked his companion for saving him from smashing up the plane with probably serious injury to both of them. Then he immediately turned around, opened the cabin door of the plane and stepped into the sea.

Now, before you laugh at this incident in which one of the most capable men in our air force received a bath in the ocean thru

his own thoughtlessness, let us consider why it happened. The commander, in order to rise to, and hold, his position, was a man of more than average mental capacity; a man alert in mind and body and a man of great reason. But for a moment he forgot himself. Evidently he was so engrossed and interested in only land planes that he could not accustom himself to the fact that he would necessarily have to land the plane in the sea and that he would need to step into a boat from the plane instead of merely onto the ground as he had been accustomed to doing.

We wonder if some of us do not allow ourselves to become accustomed to one thing to such an extent that we do not recognize nor associate ourselves to relative things. Do we allow our thoughts to remain centered on one thing when we could benefit readily from broadening our knowledge just a little? The man in the above case knew what to do but he did not use his knowledge. Many of us know what we should do, but do not use our knowledge to our best interests.

But—all we have to do is think, use what knowledge we have, and we will all get along much better.

SUMMER TRAVELS

Be careful on the highways this summer, and return home with substantial vacation benefits.

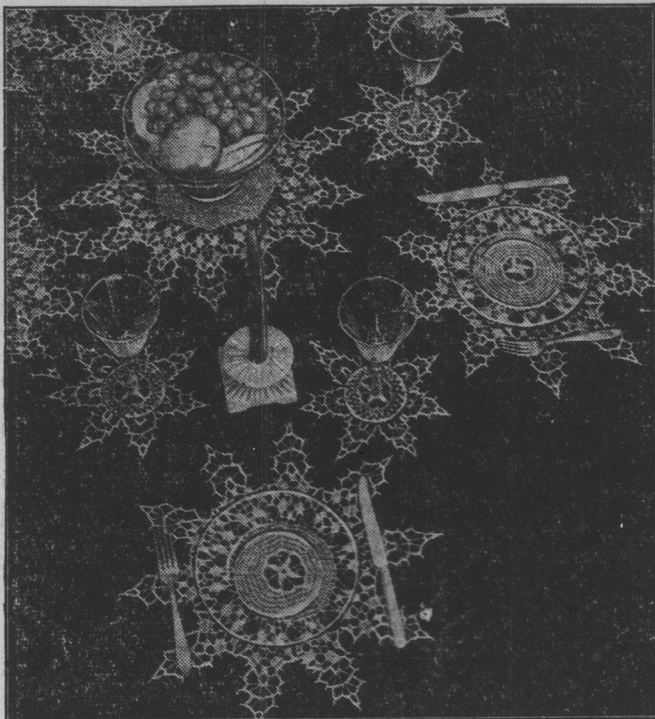
See your country with eyes focused on the beauties of the landscapes, the complexity and power of cities and towns, the tempo of the people, the glories of out-of-doors, the spread of business and opportunities, and enjoy the ease with which you find revealed the story of America.

Besides gas, service and sale stations everywhere, and a place to stop when you are ready to rest, you should note what the different states do with their products and salable articles.

What are they? Who buys them? For what?

Excelsior, paper, lumber, chm-

Lovely Luncheon Set for Summer Entertaining



SET off gleaming silver or crystal exquisitely with this crocheted dinner set. Or, make it with fewer doilies for your very special luncheons. Used either way, it will make a crisp, fresh setting for your table, either in white or ecru. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, the set will launder beautifully. Luncheon sets like this will also be eligible for the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify luncheon set No. 7133.

icals, mohair and talc are valuable products of Maine. Lumber, mercury, paper, copper, zinc, magnesite and silver plating figure heavily in the economic affairs of the State of Washington. Cotton, lumber, turpentine, and sugar cane draw a lot of money to Florida.

Petroleum, lumber, chromium, mercury, magnesite, soda, silica, sulphur, chemicals, mohair, moss, talc, wool, platinum, gold, borax, are included in the natural wealth of Calif. Eastern states maintain their economic conditions through manufactured products, lumber, cotton, glass, paints, iron ore, aluminum and turpentine. The middle-Atlantic and adjacent states produce and ship leather, hogs, coal, bauxite, tungsten, hides, mica, tin, lead, silver, flaxseed and practically every commodity and thing that grows.

All these products are a part of our American automobiles, to which every state contributes its part and receives pay from its best customers, who own and operate automobile factories in Michigan and other states.

RELEASED ON BOND

Leland Baker, 38, of Syracuse, was arrested at midnight, last Thursday, and was taken to the county jail under the charge of public intoxication. He was released Friday after posting a \$50 bond, but is to appear for trial later in the Warsaw city court.

Mrs. Paul Cook returned to her home Friday from the McDonald hospital, where she had undergone a major operation two weeks previously.

Jack Isbell, asleep on a railroad track in Birmingham, Ala., was yanked to safety by a policeman a second before a train came by and was then arrested.

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Lake Street, 1st house South
of U. B. Church
SYRACUSE, INDIANA

HOME GROWN FRUITS MAKE GOOD BUTTERS

Fruit predictions this summer are for near or above average crops of the major deciduous fruits. Estimated production of peaches and pears is above average, and conditions point to average or larger than average supplies of apples and grapes.

These estimates from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics concern the crops that go to market, of course, and ignore the fruits out in the home orchard, which may or may not follow the general trend. What ever the case in a particular locality, Aneta Beadle, extension nutrition specialist of Purdue University, suggests that no homemakers can go wrong if she plans to utilize some of her home-grown fruits to make fruit butters. These can be cooked up from the less perfect fruits.

In sections where baskets of fruit are sold at favorable prices, it may also pay to buy some and put one's own spicy relishes. Although the abundant cherries are best preserved or canned for pie, there are several other fruits that make excellent "butters" to use for spreads for sandwiches, or accessories for meat. Apples, grapes, peaches, apricots, pears, plums, and quinces can be used. Combinations of apples with other fruits give desirable blends of flavor and color, and use up wind-fall or cull apples. The cooked butters keep well if simply poured hot into sterilized containers and sealed with paraffin.

Proportions of fruit and water or juice differ slightly with different fruits. So, it is advisable to send early for the helpful free bulletin published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1800-F, "Homemade Jellies, Jams, and Preserves."

diana Unemployment Division, Second Floor, Equity Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

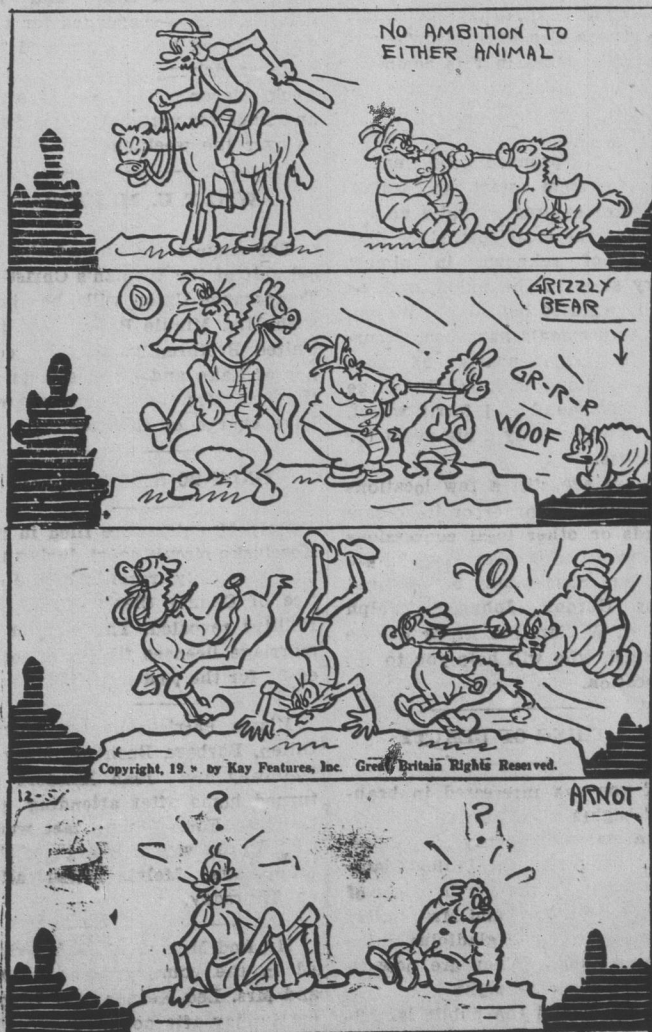
Jimmie Akhurst, 12, of Wilmington, Del., while fishing for catfish, landed a two-foot alligator which is supposed to have escaped from a zoo.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS ACCEPTED ON THURSDAYS

Claims for benefits and work registrations for the Warsaw district will be accepted hereafter at the National Guard Armory from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. on Thursday instead of Wednesday as at present, it was announced today by the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division.

All persons currently drawing benefits in this district are requested to bear in mind this change of schedule and should hereafter address correspondence concerning their claims to the In-

DON KEY O. T. - - By Arnot



The Answer

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SPECIAL NOTICE

THE SECURITY LOAN CO. WILL BE CLOSED

Wednesday Afternoons

DURING JUNE, JULY and AUGUST