

Nevada's Blitz
Cricket

Modern tactics have proved too much for Nevada's Mormon crickets. Modern airplanes, swift motor trucks and mass spraying have nearly conquered the pest. The battle against the crickets has advanced to stages that large scale fighting in this state may be a thing of the past, declares Lee Burge, director of the



FINE AS SILK—A handful of silk threads that he raised and spun himself are reward for Bill Jarrell, who's experimenting with silk culture at the state prison farm in Atmore, Ala. He hatches silkworm eggs in home-made incubator.

less unforeseen factors enter this year there should be any major struggle with crickets, Burge said. One of the unforeseen happenings is the war in the air. The advance of the crickets is being delayed by the fighters' ability to stay aloft before it gains momentum. The second success of this year's campaign makes it highly probable that there will be a hitch during the coming year. A few men in key localities will be scattered to clean up any scattered crickets that may occur. The unforeseen happenings of the war in the air should delay the crickets' advance. The modern airplane spray has proved their ability to stay aloft before it gains momentum. The second success of this year's campaign makes it highly probable that there will be a hitch during the coming year.



FEEDING PROBLEM—Cheese cloth placed over hatching silkworm eggs, with mulberry leaves next to the cloth, nourish the worms which hatch, then crawl through cloth and eat the leaves. This is part of silk project at Atmore, Ala., prison.

Work on Farm
March to Work

Dr. Kinsolving, 78-year-old operator of a 2,948 acre farm in Missouri, has his own brand of problem—one that has to do with unions or their work. He has discovered that you can't get anything for nothing, even if it's a farm. He has to keep the geese so they'll work. Dr. Kinsolving first brought his geese to the battle in 1909. He has 2,000 acres in Dunkley, Mo., and most of them are infested with Johnson grass. Despite the efforts of the farmers the grass continues to flourish. Then the doctor discovered that the geese waterfowl. Since then he's had the pumps and feeding troughs through all the fields. He's adopted a system that believes attains the best results. He feeds the geese half grain, provides them a



SILK IN THE RAW—After 32 days of eating mulberry leaves every three hours, the silkworm starts spinning a cocoon about his body. Bill Jarrell says 1,200 of these weigh a pound, is trying to perfect a machine for silk-spinning.

trough with plenty of drinking water, a special pond for bathing and plenty of shade trees for "off hour" relaxation. Dr. Kinsolving says his present flock is well trained. The geese take their places in the rows of cotton, and march in order to the other end of the field, eating as they go. Then they travel on to the next field. Since his geese have turned out to be such excellent caretakers, he's been working on—and thinks

he's met—another problem. He's developed a cotton chopper which he estimates will chop from 25 to 30 acres of cotton daily, performing the work of 100 men.

TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS
NEW YORK—Leslie MacMitchell of New York university is the first runner since Bill Cox of Penn State to win the I. C. 4-A cross

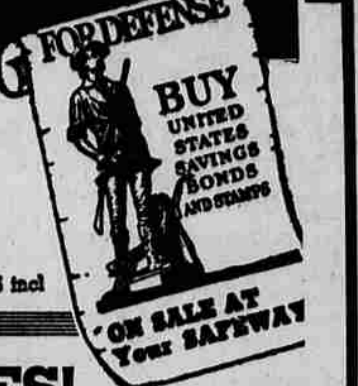
country, indoor and outdoor mile championships in one season. Cox won the triple crown in 1926-27.
NEW YORK—Three New York

University football candidates were born in Europe. Jack Barkmak, blocking back, and Bernard Feibish, veteran center, were both born in Russia. Nicholas Fortiages,

tackle, is a Turk.
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- Hires Root Beer, 26-oz. Bot. 15c
- Getsha Crab Meat, No. 1/2 can 23c
- Old Mill Vinegar, qt. Bottle 12c
- Wester Maid Bluing, 12-oz. Bottle 5c
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- Beardsley Sliced Beef, 1 1/2 oz. jar 10c
- Cudahy's Vienna Sausage, No. 1/2 can 10c
- French's Mustard, 9-oz. Jar 12c
- French's Bird Seed, pkg. 12c
- King Kelley Marmalade, lb. jar 17c
- Heinz Pickles, Fresh Cucumber, 24-oz. jar 18c
- Chile Con Carne, Hormels, 3 8-oz. cans 25c
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