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 the ine eprices realized at pabic sales
of farm personal property, this
Spring that ably good business; better than some
others in which the future outlook is Good times, or poor, farmers do not
always realize what the cost of living is in cities and towns. Even whe
the farm only breaks profit and loss, the farm operator at
least has the big advantage of being living.
ter the world war, and moved to town
to "take things easy", have found that town living is not as easy as it wa expected, and that they would now be
better off-in case health permittedhad they staid on the farm. ing a rather long life in Carroll Coun
y, coming in contact with farmer the long run as those engaged in oth
ther that they and er occupations. Some have quit the
farm and tried business in town, and almost invariably have lost by it.
Every occupation has a certain kenount of chances that must be ta
kith farmers it may be unfav orable weather or loss in live stock
through disease; while the storekeep seasons, and hase his losses in uncol
leetible accounts, through doing a credit business, and in unsold goods. or, there are handicaps and unexpect as with labor. And just now, chances
of new varieties are abundant. And these too, must te met in one way or
another, by everybody. Bravery and along with good management. Work
is pretty sure to win. Complaining There are many worried merchants
in every community who would have been glad, this year, to have had puib-
lic sale of accumulated stock on hand they would be glad too, to oceasional-
ly haul a wagon load to some ware-

## PROMOTERS OF WAR.

$\qquad$ ing use of organized foree, are pro-
moters of war. They must be, for peace does not accompany threats and
encouraged resistance. This is a free country in most re--
spents, but only when the rights of
others are considered. One can quit pay, and go where like the work o. just as one does in buying.
If we do not like the prices or ser
vice in a store, we do not have the
right to show our dislike by burning
right the show our dislike by burning
down the store, nor by threatening it with some other danger. Our indiwith the property or other rights of This doctrine does not give power be demonstrated that capitalism alms
at monopoly and oppression. Capital without labor and the use of fair deal ing. It must, for its self protection
and interests, be fair with the public, This same doctrine applies in some
degree to all who appear to indulge degree to all who appear to indulge "chronic objec
fully called.
A war of aggression naturally compels war for defense. Its inception
may be world-wide, a civil war withand between self interests iple, all wars are alike. On may be war-spirited around home.

## NEWSPAPERS-AND NEWS

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THE CRITICAL SITUATION OF
CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
Just how France and England can reach Czechoslovakia in order to help
defend that country from German oc
cupancy, is difficult to figure out, after
a study of the present map of Eastern Etuay of The Cresens have no coast
nuropi. o have one through Lithuania, the
nearest coast to the north.
About half of the country lies in a sort of mouth formed by Austria and
Germany. A considerable portion of
its inhabitants are of German extraction, and no doubt many of these are
pro-German in sympathy. On the Roumania
would have easy access to Czechoslo-
vakia. Poland is supposedly a friend-
ly big neighbor, but more so than for
Russia. Yugoslavia, Hungary and Russia. Yugosiavia, Hungary and
part, if any, also on the souther mhight take, is complicated by local jealousies.
The main natural defense of the Czechs against Russia and Germany
are the Carpathian mountain ranges
that are partly impassible for milithat are partly impassible for mili-
tary uses. The great Adriatic Sea, with Italy as a friend, would be usable
by France and England; but Italy at present is taking first care of its own
northern boundary. Other than that,
it seems to have allied with Germany contrary to to the situation in the last
World War. What would happen should Ger
many push its eastern boundary in tria, is at present a very interesting
and important question for that por-
tion of the world. "REDS" ASK AID FOR SCHOOLS ate sub-committee of the U. S. Sen proposed "American Youth Act," pro-
viding for vocational training for
young people at Federal expense.
The members of the committee were ports, when representatives of Com-
munist and Socialistic organizations appeared before it in support of the
bill and of the $\$ 500,000,000$ appropriaion it carries, with the evident belief law they would be entitled to a portion
of the funds for use in the establish ment and support of radical schools
for the propagation among young peo-
ple of these subversive doctrines. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma,
member of the committee, told group that they had a lot of nerve to or Federal money to be used for Government of the United States. The Senator's statement was greeted with
boos and hisses from members of the group.

## to action by the incident, and are call- ing for amendments to bar Commun- ists from the benefits of the bill. When it comes to unblushing impu- dence and unmitigated gall, the tramp who borrowed matches from a farmer to set fire to his haystack has nothing on these radicals and Communist sym on these radicals and Communist sym- pathizers.- Scottish Rite News BuS. BOND SALES. <br> Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- thau has announced that the total ma turity value of United States Savings ness March 7 , 1938 , amounted to $\$ 1,-$ $584,462,875$. This total was purchased by more than $1,260,000$ investors, and represents an average sale for each, business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first sold, of $\$ 1,720,375$.

 nivorous specimens in
struggle for existence.

Benjamin Franklin Won Popularity With Frenc Benjamin Franklin, born January came a foremost philesopher and
statesman. But he never lost his simplicity of manner, which coupled with ready wit, won not onhearts of the French when he was
sent to Paris to represent his country during the Revolutionary wa
writes Leslie Hartley in the Was One of 17 children. Frankin compelled to work at an early age.
When only seventeen he ran away from home to Philadelphia, wher City's outstanding citizen. Fra a practical turn of mind
Franklin, who was a successfu
printer and printer and journalist, developed
numerous inventions. His philos-
ophy also was practical and his ophy also was practical and hi
quaint sayings and homely wisdom published for years in Poor Ric
ard's Almanac, are quoted still. When the Revolutionary war gan in earnest he was sent
France to win the sympathy of the
nation for the cause of the Colonie Not only did he persuade the king openy aid the Americans, but he
won such personal popularity that crowds followed him through the streets. Upon his departure the
king presented him with handsom king presented him with handsome
gifts and gave him the use of the
queen's litter to bear him to the

## queen' coast.

| A MENACE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN. |
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| An enlightening story of how new legislation is aimed to stamp out the wicked marijuana traffic that drives its smokers to murderous outbreaks. |
| One of many features in the April 3rd. issue of The American Weekly, |
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| DAY AMERICAN. On sale at all |
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Fate of John wilkes Booth
John Wilkes Booth after her John wilkes Booth after he sho
Abranam Lincoln was shot and
mortally wounded by Sergeant Bos ton Corbett, of the Sergeant Bo
tixteenth Ne York cavarry, at $3: 15 \mathrm{a}$. m., Wed-
nesday, April 26,1865, when he tried
to escape from a burning barn on to escape from a burning barn on
a farm of a family named Garratt, near Bowling Green and Fort Roy
al, Va., where he had hidden after his escape from Ford's theater
Booth's body was secretly a grave under the stone floor of a
cell in the arsenal side of Washington penitentiary. After four years
the body was disinterred and re
buried in the Booth family plot in buried in the Booth family plot
Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

## Collective Bargaining

 union term referring to a method o ing conditions by direct negotiation between the representatives of a labor union and an employer. Instead of acting individually, as in the case of individual bargaining, the em-
ployees act as a group in presenting their demands, appointing repre
sentatives who hold conference with the representatives of the em
ployers to adjust matters of ployers in adjust matters of dispute nates himself to the common inter est of his fellows and in return re-
ceives benefits which he culd obtain alone.

| One of Oldest Universities <br> At Morelia, capital of Michoacan, Mexico, visitors are attracted to San Nicolas, oldest university in the Americas. Within the university is Americas. Within the university is less than 100 years old, and within the library is a tomb containing a two-foot coffin, wherein is the pickled heart of Melchor Ocampo, Mexican patriot of the 1850s, who was slain by anti - government forces. There, also, is the hair of Ocampo, his neatly washed shirt and the trousers that were riddled by the firing squad. The visitor is shown his last will and testament: "I being told that I am about to die, wish to name the following as my lawful daughters. I hereby adopt a estate." |
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Old English Residence Name
Leigh is an old English residence name meaning "meadow dweller." an's name but is usually the for-
mer. Leigh Hunt (1784-1859) whose first two names of James Henry are
never used, was an English poet never used, was an English poet
and essayist, a contemporary and
associate of Shelley and Byron. "Absociat Ben Adhem", is probably
the best known of his poems.

Served an Invalid Term Some years ago in California a
convict, having served one of two
ten-year prison terms ten-year prison terms, contended
that one of the sentences was in that one of the sentences was
valid. A judge agreed, says Col-
lier's Weekly, but ruled that the in valid term was "the one just com
pleted," and the prisoner was re
quired to serve


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ing their needs through Farm Co-operative Production Credit Associa-
tions. JM Hirbert ssubr, union bride
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lie sale, at his home in Tanevtown on
SATUDAY, MARC 2 , 1388
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 in September, one call
black
7 HEAD
OF SHOATS vill weigh from 70 to 100 pound
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.









## PUBLIC SALE

 The undersigned, will have publiesale, at her home in tumpown (hie
Edx. Angell property), near Taney-
tow THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938, REAL ESTATE,

## containing 6 acres and several perch- es of land, improved with h huuse, barn,

 es of land, improved with house,barn,hoo pen, araze. chicken hous, smole
house, summer kitchen and other necry outbuildings; also
PERSONAL PROPRRTY.


## PUBLIC SALE.

 2 miles from Raneytown, on
MODAY, MARC 2 8th, 1938 ,
at 12 ocelock noon, sharp, the followat 12 oclock noon, sharp, the foll
ing perssonal property:
TWO HEAD OF HORSES, RE $\begin{aligned} & 1 \text { bay horse, offtide worker, } \\ & \text { worked } \\ & \text { worke }\end{aligned}$
 7 HEAD OF SHOATS,
weigh about 35 or 40 pounds. weigh about 35 or 40 pounds.
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prior to lambing, the program calls
for one-half to three-fourths of a
pound pound of grain each day for each
ewe for a month prior to lambing.
From lambing time until the ewes From lambing time until the ewes
go on pasture, it is recommended
that they receive Making sure that new-born lambs get milk, giving weak lambs special
care and giving prompt attention to care and giving prompt attention to all lambs. It pays to creep feed
early lambs until they go on pasearly lambs until they go on pas-
ture and to dock all lambs and cas-
trate all male market lambs at trate all male market lambs at It is suggested that the flock be
sheared in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform system of classes and grades is rec-
ognized. After shearing it is well ognized, Atter shearing it is well:
to go give the flocks two dippings. two to three weeks apart to destroy
ticks lice. With plenty of feed on hand, the year ago. For profit, farmers are
advised to sort market lambs and Ducks Offer Breeders
$\qquad$ Most of the mancerer ducksearch ithe
United States are of the Pekin variety, and according to A. R. Lee the best commercial flocks are re-
markably uniform in size and qualmarkably uniform in size and qual-
ity. This is probably due, he says
in. in an article in the current Year-
book of the Department of Agriculture, to a considerable degree of
inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all
the Pelkin inbreeding inc duck in the country
the Pekin descended from a relatively
are small number of imported birds. breeding research, he says-since
little has been done in the way of
scientic duek scientific duck breeding-and there
is an excellent opportunity for the
investigation of the inheritance of


## Easier Tractor Plowing

 Tractor operators often tire ofholding the furrow wheel of the
tractor against the land when plowtractor against the land when plow-
ing. A farmer may easily make
a steering device to reduce this
strain, notes a writer in Wallaces strarmer. Faster a coil spring to
Fater at a point or that is just left or right
of the forward part of the steer of the forward part of the steering
wheel. Connect the other end of the
spring to spring to the upper side of the steer-
ing wheel or to the spider at that
point. Adjust the spring so that
tractor to turn to the left, but not
enough tension on the spring tocause the tractor to climb out of the
furrow.
Gathering EggsGather eggs at least twice daily
during the spring. USe clean, wire
baskets, which allow the eggs tobaskets, which allow the eggs to
cool quickly. Be sure the hands
are clean when eggs are gathered.Avoid soiling the shells. Dathered. not
wash table eggs before marketing
them. If, in spite of care, the eggswash table eggs before marketing
them. If, in spite of care, the egs
are slightly soiled, clean them withfine sandpaper, or a damp cloth,
not wet. Let moistened eggs air-
dry. Store eggs in a cool, clean$\overline{\text { Stock Per Acre }}$
Usually one to three acres of pas-
ture, depending on the quality, areture, depending on the quality, are
allowed for each full-grown steer.
Five ewes are considered the equiv-Five ewes are considered the equiv-
alent of one cow or matured steer.
Eight to ten lambs may be pas-
12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds
will find sufficient graning on this
amount of pasture. Fifteen to
een spring pigs weighing 50 to 6
pounds may be pastured on an acre
of good alfalfa, says the Indiana
Linseed Meal for Dairy CowLinseed meal is one of the most
popular high protein feeds for dairy
cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. Itpows, says Hoard's Dairyman. It
cown not quite as rich in protein as
is
cottonIt Is Dangerous
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI- } \\ & \text { TUTE for } 666 \text { just to make three or } \\ & \text { four cents more. Customers are your } \\ & \text { hest }\end{aligned}\right.$

Connect Passion Flower With Lord's Crucifixion Christ's crucitifxion, impleme rents oi
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blanee being first pointed out by early Italian and Spannish out by ear-
Some of the early religious men were the five wounds, to others
writes Henvicks Hedge in Natur Magazine, they represented the
hammers used to drive the nails,
represented by the petals, stood for the ten apostles-
Peter, who denied, and Judas, wh
$\qquad$ who held cords or whips, the Legend and superstition have long ful blooms. In " "Plant Lore, Leg the rich festoons of this plant hang
ing from the branches of the fores
trees they "regarded the magnifi Indians should be converted to eral parts the emblems of the Pas
sion of our Lord." If the delicate beauty of the flowe had to man its a fruit would sertainly
tion
have been have been, for certain species sup some cases these are highly per
fumed and appear often on tables Broadway's Theatricals Broadway, or at least the Broad way of the American theater, had ca, where as early as 1862 a "pub lick theater" entertained the grea
planters and their families. Playbills * in John street Playbills in John street, New
York, Cedar street, Philadelpha, or
Duke of Glouceester street in Willamsburg, prior to the Revolution,
advertised player "From the Theater in Jamaica." Prior to the Revolution, when
wars and rumors of wars began to onies along the Atlantic seaboard-
many of the actors migrated to Jamaica, where they found a pleasmade possible a resumption of Plays were presented in three
centers in Jamaica, according to centers in Jamaica, according to
Richardson Wright in his book,
"Revels in Jamaica." These were Kingston, Spanish Town, and Mont ego Bay, Kingston had the first
regular theater and it drew the
largest audiences.

The Romans Superstitious sue superstition attached to
breaking a mirror is one of the old
est in the world. George W son, Texas newspaper correspond-
ent and author of on puzzling questions, says the an
cient Romans believed it cient Romans believed it. They rea-
soned the health of person
changed every seven years and one's appearance, as reflected by
a mirror, indicated the state of
one's health. So, if the ne's health. Solif the mirror were
dropped and shattered, be due to experience seven years
ill health. But long before the Ro mans, man saw his image reflected was a part of himself. So, if a
jester tossed a stone into the pool,
rufled the waters and temporarily destroyed the image, man berieved
a part of himself had been injured.

Ancient Filling for Quilts quilts consisted of unginned colton.
Not infrequently quilts were filled with fleece very much like wool
bats. But in early days fleece des-
tined for such use was inadequately washed and consequently retained
much of the natural animal oil,
which in either heat or dampness gave forth a disagreeable odor, and Whan choice. Worn woolen sheets
and blankets also were used as quilt
fills, after they had begun to fills, after
into holes.

The Owls That Are Beneficial
have been set aside as beneficial,
are the barn owl, eastern screch
owl, snowy owl, western burrowing owl, snowy owl, western burrowing
owl, Northern barred owl, great
gray owl, long-eared owl, shorteared owl and saw whet owl. Only
the great-horned owl has been ad-
judged harmfil. Since this owl is
none too common, one would do
. none to common, one would do
well to leave all of the owls well
enough alone. They have a record for destroying verm
less than amazing.

Aloes, Medicinal Plant
Among the Greek physicians,
aloes was a most important med-
icinal plant. Centuries earlier, the dea of binding fresh plant leaves
of various kinds wounds was a favorite of Egythian
surgeons. Homeric heroes bound up damaged skins in the same way with heros and oil. Roman expedi-
tions found the savage Germans
adept in the art. European setadept in the art. European set-
tlers in America learned from the
Indians precisely similar skills.

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| Latest Ilems of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers |
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thram Buafrington farm on Midde-
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Day. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynes-
Moro, were visitors at the Birely home on Saturday arternoon; reporting not
muth snow in the valiee this wint,
not much ice and the return of many not much ice, and the return of many
spring birds
Irene Sunday Misses Elizabeth and
Iruet, of Freederick, with Mr.









 neighbor's she stepped backward int
n. hole on the hay loft and fell the the
first floor, breaking the large bone in
 ment. . Maurice Grinder is on the sick
Mris.
list with a gripe coll, and partly
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 from one place to ano ther; the usual
stit at this season or the vear. What
is that hld saying about the cost of a
 day. He resides with his daughter,
Mr.s. Pansy Wachter and fanily on a
farm between Detour and New Mid-


 We are ol lad to hear that Mrs. Ben
Bessing ismroving. We wish her
a spedy recever




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MOST MODERN AIR
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Army and Navy to Have
4,000 Planes by 1940 .

Project Will Inundate Large
 over its banks, destroying homes,
washing out crops and farm land
and drowning livestock.
When the government completes
the dam, all of Greenville and most
of the valuable farm land in Wayne When the government completes
the dam, all of Greenville and most
of the valuable farm land in Wayne
county will be inundated. county will be inundated.
The town, notedly prosperous in
good crop years, must leave behind
millions of dollars worth of buildings. The state's first PWA project,
the $\$ 116,000$ high school, and the al-
most new $\$ 65,000$ Wayne county courthouse, are slated to go. Much
of the building material can go for
salvage, but the
which reimbursed which reimbursed citizens for their
property losses, will take a treproperty losses, will take a tre-
mendous loss.
An estimated 2,000 property own-
ers throughout the county will re-
ceive condemnation remuneration cerve condemnation remuneration
from the government, but not all of
them are in accord with the project. It will mean termination of
business relations which they have
established over a period of years, severance of family ties and re-
establishment of homes in other establishment of homes in other
communities, they argue.
Others, in favor of the gigantic undertaking, picture the huge flood
losses of past years, the feeling of
apprehension that has been a part
of life within the area and the fact aprenension the area and the fact
of life within the andemnation checks will give
that cons many debt-ridden persons a chance
to start over again-free of obliga-
tions. tions.
Surrounding counties probably
will annex the land in the county that is not inundated. The lake
which will be created will be devel-
oped into a recreation area.

Sherman's War Servant
Runs Barber Shop at 101 Lexington, Ky.-"Unele Billy"
Anderson, ex-slave, born on a plantation near here on Christmas day,
1836, is on the job daily at his barnarian has been working since he was five years old, when he served
as his mistress' personal, servant.
Although "Uncle Billy" says his "apprehension ain't as good as it
used to be," he can recall having
served in his barbershop such dis served in his barbershop such dis-
tinguished Kentuckians as James ridge and William C. P. Breckin-
tidge ridge.
When Billy was sixteen, his owner
died and he was sold on the auction block. One day after he
"changed hands" he slipped away to Lexington to attend the funeral
of Henry Clay. Upon his return he was wipped. friendly itinerant ped-
away. helped him to escape, but
dler the service co.
and then crossed into Tleveland
whene he learned his trade. He re-
whed to Ohio in 1862, and met some friendly Union soldiers, who man. The general
and made him his personal serv-
ant. Billy served Sherman until the
alo. turned to Lexington and opened his
shop. He's been at the same loca-

## Fast Overseas Airplanes

Being Built by French Paris.-Breakfast in Paris and
dinner in New York will be realized dinner in

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& \text { in } 1990! \\
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& \text { atlantic airliners for such a service. }
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Their cruising range will be 4,000
215 miles they will average some It will be possible, just three years from now, to have a cafe au lait at
the Cafe de la Paix, and, due to the five hours' difference in time be-
tween Paris and New York, have
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will car
mail.
A met A meteorological ship, the Cari-
mare, will cruise in midocean to
advise the flying liners of atmos-

Letter Writers Thrive
23, Qualifies
as Tugboat Captain
A new, version of the "Let then
eat cake" theme comes from a Unit
ed States Senator. Says Senato
Asharst, "If all the men and women
who are broke or unemployed were
forece to wear tight shoes they
wouldn't worry about anything else.

Bunchuck-That woman sings with
"Poetry is music in words; and
music is pootry in sound. Both are
excellent sauce, but they have lived
and died poor, that made them their
meat."-Fuller.

| Girl, 23, Qualifies <br> as Tugboat Captain <br> Port Alberni, B. C.-Dorothy ckmore, atwenty three-year-old blonde, is plantugboat captain. <br> Dorothy recently passed her examination for a tugboat mas ter's certificate under Supervis ing Examiner Lionel H. Lindsay from Ottawa is expected soon. |
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 "The Future Destiny of Russia."
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-
ning rat $7: 30$ P. M. Mrs. G. F. Gil-
bert's Class in charge.

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FANTASTIC FIGURES
ADORN NEW VESSELS

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 Eventually, British craftsmen
eveloped their art to include carv-
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Away With Mustaches Kent, ohio.-Men at Kent State
Normal school can quit counting those hairs on their upper lip.
Most of the Kent hooeds don't like
mustaches, anyway.

## Use of Dolls Dates Fa

Back Into Earliest Days
$\qquad$ ornaments, and symbols of religion
and mystism dates back antia-
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were no dolls. Early Oriental mythology abounds with stories of gayly-
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with dolls
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of wood. Archeolog ists have f fuund them in the earliest primitive dwell-
ings, often lying by the side of the Ings, often lying by the side or the
remains of children. Through the
centuries dolls have taken better



Lesson for March 27 Correcting wrong ideas

 The never-ending struggle gospel of the grace of God in inmpies
Jesus free to operate in all its glory
and power, unencumbered by ort raditions and formulas of men. 1 . man who, white serviriliast as young
sor of philososhy in a large univer sity, is also versed in the related
ieldot of heoloy, psychology, pyy-
hiatry, and psychotherapy. He has

 He suggests that we need ot clust
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meeting that very issue with the
traditionalist pot 1. Washed Hands and Unwashed In the process of interpreting the
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faftaiss of daily life the religious
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itualisitic formalism for spiritual
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demned, and Jesus says nothing
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pheart, however, the soul is in real
he II. Traditions of Man Versus the
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oe aware of it the fact is that
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fects to the worthy draitions of
worship and service which are such precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightuluy apprehended and
properly used they po botd esir-
bale and helpful. But we must dever permit the grace and power of
God in Josus Christ 'to be brought ers or the arrangements of human-
office-bearers. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by
tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct,
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## Simplicity of Religio

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affiction and to keep himself un-
spotted from the world. James

Godfrey, Geoffrey Both Forms of Teutonic Name
Godfrey and Geoffrey are differ-
 we consider these names quite dis-
tinct. Goffrey is rather more com-
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name, except for the German form,
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Godfrey de Bouillon, Eleventh
century, was one of the leaders of century, was one or the leaders of
the rrist crusae and beeae the
first Latin ruler of Jerusalem. Many legends survive relating to his brav-
ery and strength. Godfrey (or Gottririd) von Strass-
burgit German tort poet of the
Thirteenth century, wrote the poem "Tristan und Isolde," which fur-
nished Wagner the theme for his opera of the same name. The poem
is based on an old Celtic legend. Geofirey of Monmouth, Tweltht
century bishop of St. Asaph, wrote
in tutin a History of the King of
Britain," which is one of the main sources of the Arthurian legend It
purports to be a translation of an
pucient Geoffrey Chaucer (Fourtenth
century) is called the father of English poetry. He was a soomer, hera
various appointments from the king
and was sent on important foreign
missions. His greatest work is "The Canterbury Trales., the prologue to
which is one of the masterpieces of English literature.

Proud Groom in Hungary In the region of Mezokovesd, about eighty miles from ivudapest,
Hungary, the prospoctive grom,
not the bride tares the better when a couple becomes engaged. For
the happpy occasion the girr pre
sen senirt, elaborately embroidered in in
shir red and blue, a black "engagement
apron," also heavily embroidered, two plates loaded with a roast uack a stuffed chicken, a tart, cigarettes,
apples, uuts and gingerbead.
 So pengo, or about ten dollars, with
which he treats all his friends to bachelor party. The bride doos not
reeeive presents from her fance
till the wedding, when he gives her a pair of shos, a silk kerchief and
the wedding ring Engagements in this section las
one to two months, and in old times the wedding was a three-week at
fair, but taterit was hortened to to of the most picturesque travelers
see in all Hungary, for the families costumes. An inevitable part of the ceremony is the sobing of the
bride it she does not weep loudly,
it is considered very bad form init is ${ }^{\text {c }}$
deed.
wwow of Indian Origi The name oowwow is Indian in
origin. From the Algonquin language, it first meant a medicine
man's ceremony for the cure disease. That was before the white
man-and trouble-came to the In dians. Then it became synonymous bration held before, a grand hunt or
war expedition confusion made upa powwow. Ear-
ly Americans grabbed the word, gave it still another meaning. A
political powwow the polthering of would-be statesmen
gand saviors of the nation, where
and sound and contusion often tri-
umphed over anything of a delib erative nature.

Highest Ocean Waves People often get an exagegerated
idea of the size of the towering waves that break over vessels dur
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wave to attain a height of 75 feet. The highest reported by the hydro
graphic office of the United States graphy department was estimated at
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Navy department were less than 50 feet.
Pensioned Servants, Relatives famed for the pensioning of servants and their relatives. These pay mentloyes, says Collier's Weekly,
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but ployes of generations ago. One mana manthly sum to a man whose
ing a meat-
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that the pension should be soppped,
but not for at least 100 years.

It has Beauty in Glass It has been well said that glass work shows the individuality of the
crattsman. The glassmaker of old created products which expressed
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## Flayd Gibbans'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB
HEADLINES FROM THELIVES
OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELFI

While Eight Men Died'<br>By FLOYD GIBBONS


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## Cut of From Stairs by Flames


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Two Women Burning at a Window.
Then, as Joe stood hesitating on that first bracket, he saw a terrible
ght in a window next to his. Two screaming women were caught in that


Two Screaming Women Were in the Window.
window with the flames so close to them that one fegligee had caust Joe did some quick thinking-and some even quicker acting. He
pushed back one woman who was getting ready to jump, and climbed back into his room again. There, he took the sheets from his bed, tied
hem together and tossed one end to the girls. Then, leaping back to the bracket again, he tied the other end of the sheets.
The knotted sheets made a rope that was only about eight or ten feet long. It would do to get from one bracket to the next one below it,
though, and that's just what Joe used it for. Carrying one girl in his
arms, he slid down to the bracket at the fifth floor. He shouted to the other arms, he slid down to the bracket at the fifth floor. He shouted to the other
girl to follow, but she was so unnerved that she could do nothing but stand in the window and scream. So Joe went back up that rope of sheets,
climbing hand over hand, to carry the second girl down as he had the

It was a tough job, sliding down that rope with a woman in together began to slip. For one breathless moment Joe though it was going to let go and hurl them both to the court five and a hal
stories below. But the knot finally tightened and held, and Joe stories below. But the knot finally tightened and held, and
deposited the second woman on the fifth floor window sill. Rope of Sheet
The fire on the fifth floor was as bad as it had been on the sixth. Joe
oroke in a fifth floor window, grabbed two more sheets from a bed, and ent back to repeat his performance on the floor above. He car-
ied the two women down to the bracket at the fourth floor level-and ried the two women down to the bracket at the fourth floor level-and
then it was the same thing all over again. Two sheets from a fourth floor
bedroom, and the long, heart-breaking struggle of carrying the women edroom, aner flight.
At thethe third floor, Joe met the firemen coming up after him. The
dor At the third floor, Joe met the firemen coming up after him. The
fire there was under control-the stairway clear to the street. The girl
Joe held in his arms had fainted on the last lap down the improvised Joe held in his arms had fainted on the last lap down the improvised
rope, and there was a struggle before the firemen could get her through rope, and there was a struggle before the firemen could get her through
the third foor window. The other girl followed the first, and at last
Joe, reeling with exhaustion, clambered through the window and made his way, staggering, to the street.
By this time, the whole upper part of the building was in
By this time, the whole upper part of the building was in
flames. Joe went around to the rear in search of his brother, but
he was gone. Firemen had pieked him up and sent him to a
hospital, and there Joe found him later, with both legs broken
and suffering from internal injuries.
Eight people were burned to death in that fire-plenty more were
injured. But the casualty list would have been just three names longer
if Joe hadn't been able to use his hands and feet-and his head.
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## Farm Topics

Black Walnut Tree Held Aside from the rich, fine-flavored
nuts it bears, the hardy long-lived
black walnut (Juglans nigra) is a most desirable ornamental tree-for
shade, for planting along driveways
or roadsides

ITES EXPENSE IN
POULTRY BUSINESS Specialist Warns Novices to Plan in Advance.
 The poultry business is keenly
competitive and requires a large
investment. Unless a beginner has competitive and requires a large
investment. Unless a beginner has
a sound knowledge of production a sound knowledge of production
and marketing problems, he will be
seriously handicapped. The poultry population has in-
creased more than 30 per cent since 1930. Numbers of eggs on the mar-
ket show an even greater increase
because hens are better layers than They were seven years ago.
Things ought to be carefully of going into one who is thinking
The preultry business.
Themum price for eggs has The premium price for eggs has
practically disappeared. There is
the advantage of savings in transportation and perhaps some of the
handling costs. There is also the opportunity for a limited number to
sell eggs at retail, which gives an advantage.
This does not mean that it is no
longer possible to make a satisfactory income from the poultry busi-
ness. does mean that more careful planning is necessary and
that more birds per farm must be kept to realize the same income tha was derived ten or fifteen years ago
Poultry Poultry account studies have
shown that the best paying part the business is the sale of ba
chicks. Following closely would
the sale of hatching the sale of hatching eggs, and of
course retailing gives higher income
than the sale of eggs than the sale of eggs at wholesale. The baby chick business is limit
ed and will not stand a much great
er expansion. The same is true
with the sale of hatching eggs and with the sale of hatching eggs and
estabbishing of retail routes. This
should not discourage one who is
able to do a little better job than the average fellow. It requires about
850 hens per person employed it ego hens per person employed it
ege sold at retail or for
hatching and 1,200 to 1,500 if eggs
are to be sold at wholesale. These numbers are necessary to derive an
adequate income from the poultry adequate
business.
Twelve acres of land are needed
for each 1,000 birds. As for invest.
ment, figures from farm studies show an investment of approx-
imately $\$ 10$ b bird. This figure includes the poultry, supplies, land
and buildings, equipment and ma-

Use of Home Grinder
Assures Sharp Tools Is the ax dull? The saw need
sharpening? How about the prunsharpening?
ing shears?
Successful work and pleasure in
using tools depend largely on their
condition, says Prof Le
of the New York State college o agriculture. All edge tools used on
farms may be ground with a motor driven emery grinder, and a grinder
with the motor back of or below the with the motor back of or below the
grinding wheel is needed for this There's a knack to grinding every
farm tool, he says. At the same farm tool, he says. At the same
time, the operator is careful to
avoid injury to himself. The guard should be kept over the emery
wheel whenever the work permits. Certain tools, such as scythe, mowblades, and ax require the removal
of the grinding guard. The emery
wheel itself needs care to sharpen of the grinding guard. The emery
wheel itself needs care to sharpen
tools well.

## Farm Briefs

Hereford cattle were introduced
into America in 1817 by Henry Clay Layers should be kept supplied
with warm water during cold weath-

Appetite of all geese runs about 90 per cent greens.
Five million dollars was spent in
the last year to fight insect pests in California citrus groves.
The average farm family require at least one hundred and fifty
pounds of meat a year for each per-
son.

Proper fencing of pasture land is
important Pastures that have been important. Pastures that have been
overgrazed should be fenced off and

Roast meat thermometers wer first used by home economists at
the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, more than 35 years ago More chickens than people are
numbered in many leading Euro numbered in
pean countries
Success or failure in raising
calves depends on the skill and caldes depends on the skill and
judgment of the feeder, and on his ability as a dairyman in handling
calves.
Single-story colonies of bees
should have the combs three-fourths full of honey in winter, while two
story colonies should have the upper
men in the yard. It makes an ex-
cellent effect when grouped with
ther hardwoods, observes a writer the New York Times.
This strikingly handsome tree
eaches a height of from 50 to 100 feet; its trunk sometimes measures
six feet in diameter. In summer mpound leaves. In winter, the
tee is noticeable for its straight
run and the way its limbs form a
round-topped haea. Native to the eastern United
States and to southern Ontario, the srown in some parts of nearly every
state in the Union. However, it drained clayey or loamy soils; and
owing to its long taproot it requires
contin The young black walnut may be
btained from nurseries, but it ay be easily propagated from the
uts, the best results coming from
hose planted as soon as they the autumn. The nuts should be
lanted about two inches deep. It ey should be transplanted when
year old to a spot where they wil

How Ethan Allen Became
Famous as a War Leade In the gray of the morning of May
a mericans-the Green Mountai
bys-arrived on the shore of Lak Champlain, after a march from than Allen. They appropriate lakes and took the British garriso urprise. A sentry fired at Allen, mericans met the British com by the latter, demanding immediate
bircender of the fort "By what authority do you make
his bold demand?" asked the cap "By what authority!" thundered
"llen, "I demand it, sir, in the ame of the Great
Continental congress.
hese imm tal writer in the Chicago Tribune, tha
he leader of the Green Mountain boys became famous. Later in the
war he was captured by the Brith, taken to England, brought brick orge, and was honored in his home 14 guns. He died F February 11,1789
ged fifty-two years, one month, and aged fifty
one day.

Rare Kind of Pitcher Plant A remarkable and rare kind
pitcher plant is known as the Darlad Sierras of Oregon and north mountain swamps or "deer eight thousand feet. From a disof India. The leaf stalks are long,
twisted and funnel shaped with a ang two crimson and green ap ance of long feelers or whiskers and
are lovely in coloring. The top of
he hood is beautifully mottled by white, translucent areas by which
he interior is lighted. Both hood
nd appendages are honey glands which tempt insects
toward the mouth which is on the nder side of the hood.

## Effervescence in Champagne The effervescence of champagne is brough about by the yeast fermentation of sugar to carbon dioxide and alobin the oxide and alcohol during a second ary fermentation in the bottle, ac raing to Industrial and Enginee ing Chemistry. The correct amoun ing champagne since too high a car- bon dioxide pressure will break the ottles, and too low a pressure gives n insipid beverage, it is said. Rock candy is customarily used.

## Early Furniture-Making Until comparatively recent times, woodworking did not exist. There was no need for it Ancient spent most time outdoors. Merely eating and sleeping in the home, they used little furniture, usually preferred that to be made of metal. But about ing became an art; furniture mak- ing was highly profitable and its secrets handed down from genera ion to generation. But machinery

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"Essence d'orient,", the brilliant ertain fish, is used to give plastic Engineering Chemistry. The par
shen, says Industrial and parent, extremely small, and pos-
ess a beautiful luster. When susse a pyroxylin disperssion, the bril-
as ancy is permanent.
liancy is

Lights of New York

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Escape from New York eithethose without means or leisure.
nickel will take a city sick man or
wwem an up into the open spaces ofthe Bronx. The ferry fare across
to Interstate park on the Jersey sideOf the Hudson is also only frive cents.
Onigh clifs, there is real
freedom from the confnes of stonand steel. A A friend told me of
meeting oe der while wandering
along one of the less frequentedpaths. Fort Washington park, in
uptown Manhatan, is another ree-
une for the cityuge for the city weary. It has been
spoiled somewhat byimprovents.
But at thatyour path now and then and therely trails. Inwood park has also beenthe wild But there is still a bii
skis, riding downtown in the sub-
way this morning caused me to remember a slide I took some yearsyoung Alp. On the way home onling about my ears. Not knowinwalk for coasting purposes, , start
potato. The rest had arrived ahead
of me though $I$ did make excellenFormal evening clothes havestaged a remarkabue comeback. Noo
so long ago, a young mane equiped
sithany social affair he might wish to
attend. Now, as observation hereties are the thing. Toppers are also
far more common, especially in thecut that the tall hat, instead of belap of the male passenger. Trail
ployment agencyabout the bulletin board scanninpens, the offerings ase often hap-nor altractive. A pitchma
ad of any diver-
$r$ to see what hepitchman. "Get this gadget forwork-hunting audience.
he's a swell guy luyppining: "to. "Sure
and bust at any minute."
Poles Are Put in Place
Hatteras, N. C of Dynamitebringing modernity to the lonelywhere a coastal notional park ispower line from Hatteras to Avonset up. A hole cannot be dug inSo the enginers drive a hollow
pipe into the soft sand and sewAfter the fuse is fixed and the pipehe ground ovecharge is set off, spilitting the sand,he sand can fall back into theThe main difficulty is making the
pole drop down straight. In caseit does't t, the pole is pulled up and
Conviets Enact Own Playwas the name of a skit written and
enacted by inmmates of S San Quentin
penitentiary
the agonies
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| NEW ORLEANS HAD |
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| A STRIKE IN 1767 |
| etter of Ulloa Tells of Revolt |

They worksod willing ing in enrigigibe.rem tr rebellion, Ulloa charged,
and precipitated a strike of 12 of
curred, the letter related. The workers threw their rations "disseespect-
fully at the Spanish overseer who
was waitigGon, a spokesman, announced they
did not want to do any work on the
islindtuity did not give him the oppor-ernor wrote. "I ranthed,"the $F$ rench
and ordered them to apprehend him
and lock him in the wrecked hut
which is used as a prison, and had
him shackled. I told the rest of the
men that the privateers anchored in
the bay had yardarms wwinc are
nsed to ston mutinies
used to stop mutinies. This was
enough to make them start work-
no
Planes "Bomb" Hawaiian
Waste With Tree Seeds
Honolulu. - Millions of "UIive
bomos consisting of tree seeds are
being dropped upon barren and in-
aceessible reagions of Hawaii by the
United States
effort to reforest denuded mountain
areas. The "bombs") are filed with
areasl. Phe "bombs" are filled with
tighty packed seeds of the koa sil
ver wattle and ironwood trees.
Remote Kauoi island, one hun-

Tree seds have been successfully
planted by air for nine sucessstuly
1928 the army co-operated in the
first of such experiments ever tried
in America. Seeds dropped at that
time sprouted and took root, result-
ing in the reforesting of a large
Inquisitive Crowd Views
Tusk of Huge Mammoth
Edmonton, Alta.-A mammoth
tusk, reitc of the age when the shag-
gy ancestors of the elephant
roamed the Arctic wastes, passed
troungh Emonton on its way to
Comed Edmonton on its way to a
truseum in Ames, Towa.
The six-foot tusk was found by a
trapper on the shore of Edward is-
land in Coronation gulf last sum
mer and presented to o . Gellham,
associate biologist of the United
States department of surveys.
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fious bystanders as it was unloaded
from a train here, after a $1,300-$
Bones of 4 Persons Lie
in Tree Heart 50 Years
London.-A mystery of the júngle
Is disclosed in the Colonial office's
report the state
neo, tor 130
the
report on the state of Brunel, Bor-
neo for
The bones of four persons were
The bones of four persons were
fond completely inclosed in an ar-
tificial cavity in the living trunk of a
tree. The tree, which was about four
feet in diameter, had fallen in the
ordinary course of nature when the
discovery was made.
Examination of the tree indicated
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been removed from the sind of the
tree and the heart hollowed out to
tree and the heart hollowed out to
contain the bones, the panel being
Cat Captures Rats
and Eats With Them
Bakersfield, Calif.-Employees
of the Mongerson Electrical Ma
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the tall tale that they have a cat
named Tootsie that captures rats
iust for the fun of it and then
carries them to her own feeding
and the rat dine amicably toget
One explanation of the phenom-
enon is that Tootsie is overfe
to such an extent that a rat does
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