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THECARROLRECORD



## CAuSe of labor troubles.

The attitude of much of our labor
legislation appears to take it for
grantet that employersas as a class are
consistently inclined to be oppressors of labor. This is untrue, as well as
unnatura. There may be Shlocks
in the industrial line but they are execeptions and not the rule. shoul
Common business sense should
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workers should care for the machinery they use,
the machinery does not have full information con cerning the difficulties and numerous
problems connected with business They do not know the full strength of of the losses attaching to credit sales
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the ufactured products. has so far been an unanswered ques tion-Why does not labor combin
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the first thought for want of a bette one; and this thought is made use o by professional agitators, who a
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millionaire closs Granting of higher wages mean
inevitably higher costs to the consum other class; for no fairy god-fathe has yet been discovered who by wav
ing a wand, can bring high labo costs and low selling prices together
and never will.

## ONE-SIDED UNEMPLOYMENT

 relief. wrong of unemployment relief, or the many chances of its being unfairlydistributed, it is worth while to con-
sider the equities connected with its operation-and the abuses it invites.
First of all, there would be little ty of work to do. Why not then ployment-when this can be regulated Assume that a factory, for instance, employs a number of persons, but
that slack orders or a supplied market town. Them, government relief steps in, so far as the laborer is concerned,
but, how about his employer and possibly stockholders of the shut down How do they get relief? Do even the down periods? Whether a plant is
operated, or closed, there are certain over-head or incidental expenses that his help to go "on relief" until the there for lost business?
wages are guaranteed-or partly Olloyer who woulld £ladly giantee the if business was normal? May in te
because there is but one employer or


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## consideratie tant toll lines

Strung between the high towers, the
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feet above the river, or 12 feet higher than the river has ever been known to
rise. During the high waters of 1937
the river rose at this point to 83 feet, the river rose at this point to 83 feet,
covering the poles at some paces.
The towers, painted with alternate The towers, painted with alternate
horizontal bands of orange and white
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merce specifications, are anchored by
giant cables nearly two inches thick These extend for several hundred feet where they are anchored in the ground
by huge blocks of concrete.
Two stranded galvanized steel bridge cables, paralleling each other, carry
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for The A. T. \& T. Co. In securing the right-off-way quired for the project,
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## Farm Topics

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS
Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.
By John AA Ary. Extension Datryman Dairymen lose thousends of dol-
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Milk souring is caused by bac-
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bit

Milk receives most of its contamination from the body of the cow
during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animel's
body be kept clean and wellThen, too, the milker's hands may be a source of contamination, so
they shoud beean and dry during
the mivking process. Small top pails have proven ef-
fective in cutting down the number if being milked. Dairymen should
is recognize this type of container as
one of the easiest and cheapest means at his disposal for producing
good milk. All containers used in handling
milk should be of metal
with corners and seams completely filled with soder.
tainers thoroughly clean theye should fons
first be rinsed in lukewarm water, the
scrubbed with a brush in water the same temperature as that in the rinsing process to which a good
alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place. Milk should be cooled immediate-
1y after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.
Horses Need Water, Salt During the Hot Weather Water and salt enable horses to
do more work in the summer. the field in hot wateather, all he too oose salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night, and rea-
sonable attention by the driver enabte horses to work steadily on very
hot days advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.
Even colts demand special at
tention during summer months Foals from work mares work too
hard if they follow in the feld foal ir meys hetter in the fietd. A barn during the day and turned on pasture with the mare at night. A
good plan is to bring the mare in good plan is to bring the mare in
tor unsing in the mide of the
morning and afternoon while the morning and afternoon while the
foal is young. The proper care of the horse's
feet to prevent lameness is always of paramount importance as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become
tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks.

## Eight Breeds of Swine

 In the United States there are two ype. The plan of feeding hes mucon produced. As an example less corn and more oat and baximple, meals in the lard in young hogs. The hogs known Poland China, Chester White, Berky, hire, Hampshire and Spotted Porue bacon breeds are the Tamworth and Yorkshire. These last namedare not the only hogs that are pro are not the only hogs that are pro-
ducing our bacon.

Starting Mash for Turkeys turkey growers may use home
produced or purchase farm grown grains for a starting mash, if they re balanced with a good protein supplement, says a St. Paul univer-
sity farm authority Following is starter recipe that can be mixed on the farm, provided all ingredients (expressew in pounds) are incluaded.
corn 21 , wheat bran 10 , flour mids 15 , ground oats or barley 10 , alfalfa eean oil meal meat scrap 10 dried milk $5{ }^{5}$ soy, oyster shell 1 , and cod liver oil 2 .

Water Held by Corn Land Soils used for producing a three-
year rotation of corn, oats and red lover hold 15,600 more gallons soils are used to produce corn conreporte by the sy in periment station. If lime manure and phosphate are used with the 00 more gallons of water held 46, than when corn is grown continu-


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 | tablespoons chopped onion |
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| teaspooon salt |\(\quad \begin{aligned} \& equally good for midnight smacks <br>

\& or for picnics. You need have no\end{aligned}\) tablespoon prepared mustard qualms about preparing refrigerator 1 tablespoon horseradish hamburgers the day before you nis the choped green pepper plan to use them, if you have a the order named and shape into a ator. Properly moist, clean-washed Place in the refrigerator for sev.
from drying out and prevent in eral hours or over night. When from exchanging flavors with any ready to use, cut in slices and broil other foods you may have in
or pan fry, as for regular ham-

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| events, et | events, etc. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The traile is equipped with five } \\ & \text { omforable and attractive telephone } \\ & \text { booths, in each of which is installed }\end{aligned}$ booths, in each of which is installed a crale.type handse. When the trailer is on the road, the telephone setse are removed and pacted in a special compartment to guard against damage. special damage, Immed <br> Immediately to the right upon enter- ing the trailer is the desk of the at- tendant who places and times on tendant who places and times anl calls and collects the charges for them. After the customer has given his re- oneest to the quest to the attendant and the con- netion has been completed he is assigned to an idele booth where he can

MOVING CLOCK FOUND TO RUN SLOWER THAN STATIONARY ONE
Bell Laboratories Scientist Con-
firms 40 -Year Old Theory

## A famous theory of science, an- nounced forty years ago, has at last

 been confirmed by experiments in theBell Telephone Laboratories, accord
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resulted in her death
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Miss Pump-How much do you love me?
Mr. Oxford-With all $m y$ sole!

## That Tired Feeling Is Due to Lack of Vitamin Due to Lack of Vitamin C  juice you can substitute any other fresh fruit or veretabe that con- tains pplenty of anti-scury vitan C. The list of such foods runs from apples and acbages to tomatoes. Tiredness, along with rheumatism, Titereness, aloong with rhmeumatism, anemio and other common aftic- tions, may result from lack of vita- min c, it appears from an an an- <br> E. Detrick, research associate in chemistry on the pus Ansel of the Une University of california. pus of the

"Thermos Bottle" Burials Found in Arizona Ruins
Tucson, Ariz. - Indians in the
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they invented a burian fashion that
looks curiously like one. Doons coviory of this here tofore un-
known type of Indian burial, con-
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reported by Call F. Miller, arche-
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## Lotus Plants Grown From

 Seeds Centuries OldChicago.-Oriental lotus plants
are being grown from seeds estimated to be from 30 ot 5 500 years
old, at the Field Museum of Nat-
old ural History. The seeds were ob-
tained from soil that had once been a late bottom in suthern Manchu-
ria, near Port Arthur. Records show that the lake was drained
some time betwen 100 and 250
years ago, and since then lare wit years ago, and simeen then large evil
low trees have grown up on the 1ow rees have grown up on the
ancient lake bed.
The seeds are believed to be the oldest that have ever been made
to sprout.

## Bronze Wall Paint

 Moscow-A new bronz-like wallpaint prepared from the waste products of mercury plants waste
been developed here. Cheaper than bein developed here. Cheapert than
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hesives. it stated. The paint can
be applied by brush or spray.

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"Now as som selary", said the
boss to the new helle. "Suppose we we call it siso a week.," suppose we SWherstand," cautioned the holps,
"that's just
"to "that's just wh.
you get is $\$ 15$."

GO INTO YOUR CLINCH

By THAYER WALDO
W $\begin{aligned} & \text { HEN Audrey March an- } \\ & \text { nounced her engagement to } \\ & \text { Dr. MacGregor, Hollywwod }\end{aligned}$
est. In the light of later circumstance,
this seems amusing.
The film town rarely misses a
chance to wag its collective tongue. chance to wag its collective tongue.
On the morring of the day that
later papers arried the news of her
betrothal, Audrey was seated in Arbetrothal, Audrey was
nold MacGregor's office.
The good doctor-a pleasant look-
ing, pink-faced man past thirty-
five-perched upon the desk corner five-perched upon the desk corner
near her, wiping his spectacles.
"You know," said Audrey in her "You know," said Audrey in her
clear, crisp tones, "this is all really
splendid. Don't you think so? I splendid. Don't you think so? I
mean, so few couples plan things
out sensibly the way we have." "Yes, my dear, you're quite
right." "O course," she went on brightly,
"'tis "Of course," she went on brightly,
"it's been a sane arrangement from
the very beginning. I'm trementhe very beginning. T'm tremen-
dously glad you feel the same as I
do about too much emotional nonsense. When I see how most of the
men and women I work with act
toward each other-well, it's perfectly asinine!"
Dr. MacGregor carefully pinche Dr. MacGregor carefuly pinched
on his glasses and amended:
"Very upsetting to the health,
She sat forward then, exclaiming:
"Oh, that reminds mel "Oh, that reminds me! Now that
we're announcing this, I'm going to see that they put no more love
scenes in my pictures. These silly clinches, I mean. I suppose there's
a certain class of peoppe who de-
and mard what they call 'heart in-
marest,' so far as the plot's conterest,' so far as the plot's con
cerned; but $I^{\prime \prime}$ through with pro
miscuous kissing and caressing. miscuous kissing and caressing.
think a fiance has the right to ex-
pect that And, anyhow, it's dispect that. And, anyhow, it's dis
gusting!"
"A fine idea! Thank you, m dear," said the doctor, beaming be-
nignly upon Audrey. have been certainly there would have been no dearth of talk had
she carried out that plan. But for
some reason, Audrey changed her strategy, if not her mind.
Perhaps the tactical about-fac Perhaps the tactical about-face
was due in some measure to the
assignment that next week of Mr. assignment that next week of Mr.
Lyle Crenshaw, Zenith studio's lat-
est Broadway recruit, as her leading man. Or it may have been
that Audrey felt a more subtle ap-
proach was needed to carry the
day. All events, though her new picture was replete with good old fash
ioned romantic trappings, she went ioned romantic trappings, she went
through each stipulated piece of business during rehearsals,
but adequate fashion,
Hollywood shooting schedules are
traditionally arranged with a fine disregard for continuity
Thus it came about that when the
picture was ready for actual fim ing, its last reaquence went before the cameras first.
This was largely som's doing. penchant for starting
He had a pirector Newevery production with the major
love scene between the princimals. love scene between the principals.
Said it broke the ice and made
for a friendly, informal feeling all
around.
They
gathered early one morning on sound stage 9 .
There were just 12 of them, in-
cluding technicians and the cluding technicians and. the camera
crew.
When Audrey and Lyle Crenshaw had taken their places on the set,
Bill Newsom urged: "Now let's have everything you
can give it. Remember, this is the big thump-where you finally admit for the first time that you
love each other! I want sincerity,
ardor, and a real honest-to-God
clinch!" Just what Audrey might have said or done if left to hir own devices
remains a matter of conjecture, for at this point fate took a hand,
Of course the hardened pragmatist might say "coincidence"; but
the fateful element seems hard to ig-
nore.
Anyhow, what happened was th a door shut softly somewhere off to the left, and of those on the stage
only Audrey heard it. only Audrey heard it.
She glanced around and saw Dr.
Arnold MacGregor slowly approaching from the wings.
He stopped when he caught sigh He stopped when he caught sight
of her and waved with a motion
that ended in a deprecating gesture. Audrey flashed him a quick smile and turned to Newsom with a most "I'm sorry, Bill-the clinch is out.
meant to telp you before: the man I'm going to marry agrees with me
that it's only fair,"
The series of expressions, which swiftly orossed Bill Newsom's face
would have made a swell closeup It took him a full three secound
to finds words enough to splutcen to "What the-say, are you trying
to-well, cut me down for a sea-gag-", "N Bill," she said, very cool and dom-
inating now. inating now
'I mean
may as well
may as wel
"Now you
an, I"ll"

 noticeable lack of gratitude.
Mr. Crenshaw was lighting a cig-
rette. He seemed rather bored. Newsom exploded: "So you're
both going to tell me how to run
this, huh? All right-we'll find out
whether I'm the director around general direction of the administraCrenshaw raised his shoulders
slightly and murmured: Audrey one more glare, but She left the stage battling against MacGregor had gone.
The discovery fed Audrey's irriIt was like his silly squeamishmeekly somewhere, ready to apoloShe passed the half open door on
the way to her own dressing room In the first instant the voice that Then she stopped short at sound "Now, doctor," feminine tones
cooed, "I just know there's some-
thing the matter with me. Take a real good look,"
Audrey turned her head and found
she could obey that injunction. Through the hingeside door crack
r. MacGregor was to be seen lookDr. MacGregor was to be seen look-
ing very closely at a young woman
whose hands were on his huld whose hands were on his houlders.
He repeated the soft chortle and remarked:
He repeated the soft chortle and "Sems to be a biological probAfter that, the town forms be-
ame somewhat indistinguishable Audrey clenched her hands un-
til the nails dug in. A surge of furious and partly new
emotions swept her as she walked away and up the stairs.
It was still intensely active when
he rounded a corner and bumped she rounde
mack into
She gaze She gazed up at him for a split
second, threw her arms about his
neck, and kissed him authoritatively. "Is that," she then demanded, His grin and his embrace were
genuine. "I think so. Anyway, it suits She tried to go on sounding mat-
ter-of-fact, but the dimples at her mouth corners seemed to interfere.
"Well," she sighed, "of course it's
Bill I'm thinking of, so perhaps we'd better have some more re-

## Peanuts Popular; Bring

 In the tidewater region of Virginia and back and around the DisCalolina and Tennessee, and in theSoutheastern and Southwestern parts of the United States there ex-
sts a strange plant called Arachis hypogaea.
It extends its yellow flowers to the sun and its straggling roots into the
sandy soil, and having reached maturity bends down its stems in mod-
esty and determination and buries them in the ground. Two to three
months later men come with digThe harvest is a rich hay for stock
fodder and from underground a fodder and from underground a
small legume pod used for human
food. The pod is a peanut. Last year from about $1,700,000$ vest of $1,300,000,000$ pounds, repre-
senting an American consumption senting an American consumption
of 10 pounds per capita. This country produces 99.8 per cent of all
the peanuts it uses, says a writer in
Fortune Magazine. Fortune Magazine.
Although it produces less than
one-tenth of the world crop of be-one-tenth of the world crop of be-
tween 15 and 20 billion pounds, it nevertheless ranks fourth in pro-
duction behind China, India and Af-
rica. And it is peeuliar among peanica. And it is peculiar among peapeanuts as peanuts.
Most Most of the world supply of pea-
nuts is pressed for oil. Most of the
American supply of peanuts is American supply of peanuts is con-
sumed as roasted peanuts in the
shell, salted peanuts, peanut butter peanut bars and other peanut conections. 1,200 separate manufac-
At least
turing establishments are engaged turing establishments are engaged or another. At least 450,000 farms
grow panuts every year and last
year their direct income from the year their direct income from the
peanut harvest was around $\$ 44,000$,000.

Name Harris Meaning
The name Harris, of Teutonic
origin, means "son of Harry." It is,
therefore, originally a surnme since (for instance) John, the son John Harris. -However, if we turn Harry's John, we find good prece-
dent for using Harris as a given name, as is frequently done. But
such use being fairly recent, we find all our Harrises in modern times,
writes Florence A. Cowles in the
Cleven Cleveland Plain Dealer. Harris may
claim the same basic meaning as
Harry, "powerful warrior," if a diminutive of Harold, or "ruler of
the home" if a diminutive of Henry

## UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SchoôLesson

## Lesson for June 26 sharing service with the


 Easter a arain? No, the calendar
does not say soo nar have or-
gotten that we observed Easter ten gotten that we observed Easter t ten
weteds hato, but puite properly
stuay the resurrection story again today. Not only doess it come in the
sequenco of our lessons as our funal
stud in the Gospol of Mark, but the
fact is that every Sunday is a reract is that every sunday is a re-
minder of Easter. The reason why
we worship on the first of of the
week is that it is the resurrection week is that it is the resurrection
day. What ilit it would put into
our . Sunday worshit if the golor of
the risen Lord whuld shine fory
or
 It it id dificult to think or write
about the living Chrink without su-
ing superlatives. Our losson for to-
day bring before us the most tm-
Dortant dap brings before us the most tim-
portant ruth that the world has
ever heard- He is risent it
speaks of the worst thing in in the wo worlads greatest commission-
"Go. and preach."
the "Ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene,
who hath been crucifided; He is ris-
en, He is not here") $($ v. 6 ). en, He is not here" (v. 6).
The world anxiousl awas, news,
and, hoping almost against hope, it
longs for good news. This is the good news-the Gospel-the all-im-
oortant tidinss that the Son of God
who had taken upon Himself not who had taken upon Himself not
only the form of man, but the sins
of mankin as well, who had tasted
of matind as the bitter death of Caldary's cross,
could ot bot holden ou death, but
breaking its bands asunder had risbreaking its bands asunder had ris-
en from the dead. This truth becomes the chief bur-
den of the messages of thisciples
as they soon went everywhere proden of the messages or the disciples
as they soon went everywere pro-
claiming the Gospel. See the ser-
 was at the foundation of the Chris-
tian church. It may be that we
should emphasize it more. 14.'He upbraided them with their
unbeliet and hardness of heart,
cuase they believed not.". Many are the sins that men commit, but at
the root of them all we find the
heart of all sin-unbelief. The tratic consequence of unbe-
Iief is that it shats the door, throws
up a barrier to God's blessing tw up a barrier to God's blessing that
is virlualy impasable untio God
himself gives grace to believe. The himself gives grace to believe. The
astonishing thing is that the hard
ness of heart and lack of faith here were on the part of those who had
been the disciples of Jesus, to whom
He He had made enown the fact that
He was tie and to arise on the
third day, and to whom there had now come the word of eye-veritesses
that they had seen the Lord While we marvel at their short-
sighed unbelie, shal we not ask
ourselves what hindrances we placelves what hindrances we have
lives? in God's way in our own III. The Supreme Commission
(Vv. 15 , , 16, , into 20 ali the world and
preaoh the gospel to the whole cre-
ationt, ing and preached, the thery wert
word"
wort them and confirming the The great commission of Christ is
still the at
churche,
marching orders of the church,", but how slowly we have
marched. The write of these notes
was recenter revea.eng anew started fact thy stat "thitics
tian" America is rapidly returning
tian to the status of a mission field. It
is said that last year 60,000 churches
in
imerica had no converts and 9,000 churches were converts, and
the year. There
 out a resident pastor $\begin{aligned} & \text { The oristies with } \\ & \text { should } \text { om that }\end{aligned}$ we to the Che should go to these pagan communi-
ties in our own land with the gos.
pel
 preached, yes, tribes that do not
even have a word in their languate
for the blessed name-Jesua!
 message and ministry with divine
authority and power. Who will go?

Select Good Company Worhood of man lingers in the neigh-
to be tempted. Our may expenpeny has
Oot a little to do with our conduct.

Try Again
The diligent searcher after truth
will not be deterred by many dis-
appointments. His hope may fail,
but he will try again.
There is only to Success
and that is persevery to



Young of Some Animals
Weigh Little When Born
t is claimed that new born oposs sums weigh athout four grains as
compared with he mother's weight of ten pounds. The young are born
with well-developed forelegs that enabe them to crawe intele ater
ternal pouch immediat
birth, where they remain for some
It is stated that the kangaroo per-
haps heads the list in this respect. The mother, sometimes taller then
a mant gives birth to young that are
less than one inch long. Both the less than one inch long. Both the
-oposum and kangaroo are the best
known members of pouched animals, called marsupiais.
The $\begin{aligned} & \text { yuung of the common black } \\ & \text { bear, that are born in hibernation, } \\ & \text { waig the }\end{aligned}$ weigh about ten ounces as compared
with the mother's weight of two hundred pounds or more.
These three animals undoubtedly produce the smallest young in com-
parison to the weight of the parents of any wild animals.
Virr ginia white tailed deer give
birth to fawns weighing about birth to fawns weighing about four
pounds while the mother tips the
scale at 100 to 150 pounds.

About the Swastika The swastika, oldest of all Aryan
symbols is deflitel pre-hristian
and and many specimens of it have
been found in the diggne of old
Troy. From its rough likeness to a a wheel it is associated by some with
the solar motion and early worship
of the of the sun, throurh the most impor-
tant of its attribues, in ancient
usage, is its character in and usage, is its character as a charm,
a sign of bendiction, of long life
and good luck. It is the sacred
 fact that it wes not unknown to the
Amerian Indian is held to point
to early communication to to early communication betwen the
hemispheres. The word, swastika,
says the Detro says the Detroit News, derives from
the Sanskrit "su" meaning well, and
asti" bast of Anollo in bien inna; on the
museum of tistorical art is a large
muse and unmistakable swastika, which
bears out the supposed solar signit-
icance, and identifies that god, perhanse, as the first of the Austrian
Nazis.

Seareh by Smell
Seareh by Smell
Some authorites assert that rep-
ilies employ the sense of smell to Ocate their kind, especially at the
approach of the hibernating season Obreveration on newts and allied
creatures have shown that they nose about in a manner which strongly
indicates search by smell. Perhaps the greatest trackers among the
smaller animals are members of the cat and weasel families. A mink
can follow the trail after it is an hour old and will te-
natiously stick to it until the prey
is finaly rund dow


## Farm Topics

SHOULD CHECK ON
GROWTH OF CHICKS
Flocks May Be Developing
Too Slow, Too Fast.

 It is a part of good business man-
agement for the pooltre producer
to know whether his chick flocks are growing at about the rate which
should be expected of average, well
bred, healthy chicks. It may be that the rate of growth
being shown by a iven lot of chicks
in $n$ ot
they to par, or in tmay be that they are growing faster than experi-
ence has indicated as being opti-
mum. chick orwers, therofore,
should have some sort of standard should have some sort of standard
so that the develoment of chicks
during the growing season may be
measured This does not mean that it is
neeessary for the poutryman to
weigh al of the chicks every week age by weighing any ten ahicks
cuaght at ardom at each weighing
tme time. Average White Leghorn pus-
leet chicks should weigh 3 ouds
per 100 at the end of the first month:
 twelth week; 240 at the end of 16
weeks, 16 abd abut 338 pound per
1oo pullet at the end of 2 weeks.
The seven corresponding weights for

 These weight standards can be
copied on a card and aniled on the
feed room door or kept in another feed room door or kept in another
convenient place for comparison
with average weight of this rears
witlet flocks determined from time
 pullet flocks are running at just
about the level ot hhese standards
or somewhat heavier, but if they are running at considerably under
these standars, inquiry should be be
made as to the probable cause. made as to the probable cause. Ex
perience teache that unless pul
Iets develo Iets develop at approximately these
rates, they cannot reasonably be ex-
pected pected to reach egg-laying maturity
at the normal time and be in con-
dition to year of continue through a long
Next year's pullet layers are in the making in this spring's chick
focks and this summer s.s. growing
pullets. It is in eagle eye on their rate of growth
and make sure that it doess not de
part too far from normal expect

Many Soybean Varieties

## Needed for Varied Uses Breeding to improve

Breeding to improve the soybean
is only begining, but the chances
are bright, says W . J. Morse of the
, United States Department of Agri-
culture. New varieties are needed culture. New varieties are needed th
even thought the department and the states have aiready imported
than 10,oon oft of seed.
Soybeans are particular in their
Sol 1ocal requirements, are more vari
abl than mant pants, and are
grown for a variety of purposes. A good forage variety for ore area
may not do at all well elsewhere A good forage bean may not be a
good miling bean, or be useful
as a vegetable as a vegetable
some growe forage: others fon oil and mea processing; still others as vege-
tables. The result is that each local
area in the a soybean variety that will do weell
in that particular place and for a
definite purnice definite purpose. Such an area may
even need two or three varieties
one for forage, one for high oil or protein content for the mills, and
a third for the table.
The soybean is $a$ self-fertilized plant. Aytififial crossing is difini
cult and tedious, but it can be done. In the Feed Lot
Train beans to a pole or a fence
for maximum yield.
Hens of all ages should be care
Chickens take dust baths to rid
Eggs are an important source of ir.on. They also contain calcium, sul.
fur, and phosphorus in goodly
amounts.

A correctly adjusted plow does
better work, saves time and pulls
Eggs at room temperature beat more quickly and to a greater vol-
ume than do egs beaten when tak-
en from the refrigerator.
For fence posts, black locust is
the tree to plant, but other kinds the tree to plant, but other kinds
are white cedar, European or Japa-
nese larch.

Every hour of the day and night,
a thousand pound cow breathes in and out about 2,808 buwheleathes 3 in
abo
cubic feet of airr. This air weighs cubic feet of ain.
about 270 pounds.

Here Is How to Make Your Own Diamonds
But They Are Small
Dallas, Texas.- How chemis
try makes real diamonds in the try makes real diamonds in the
laboratory, synthetically, was laboratory, synthetically, was
described at the meeting of the
American Chemical society he chemistry department o
the
McPherson college, MChe son, Kansas.
Under the direction of Dr. J. Wil lard Hershey at McP Pherson synthet
ic diamsids have been prapared by
successive groups of graduate stusuce ssive groups of graduate stul
dents.
for making dian thonsimple formula Mix two parts of chemically pur
iron flings with one part of pur
sugar carbon, by volume. Place in


the residue as much as posssible w
various acids.
Finanly, sear Real Diamonds. remaining
microscope in the search. for any
diamons will be very tiny
they will we diamonds, which is But seriously, the simple. state-
ments ato have required a great
amount of research to bring them amount of research to bring them
about. When Wr. Hershey began
there was no way in wiheh temper-
atures of 4,000 degrees could be con-
 Rem of building affe brick furn
that oould withstand the high te
peratures. shown Mr. Loninued reyd indiceaterch hat th
formation of the diamonds seem to depend on how fast is the cooling
of the heated omass if ir on and car-
bon. This cooling and the treme inside the iron-carbon mass during
cooling, seen to turn black carbon
into the transparent carbo which
man calls a diamond Ar white hot molten iron cools to
a red solid it expans, Mr Lloyd
said. As it cools from a red solid said. As it cools from a red solid
to oroon temperature it orntracts.
Thus the outsid of the iron, which
cools more rapidly than the inside
 carbon, dissolved in the iron, is thus
subjected on opessure etsimated
at 130,000 pounds to the square inch. Death Rate Among Boys Increased by Use of Bicycles New York.- The death rate among
boys as a result of oclisioins be-
tween bicyles and aut tween bicycles and automobies has
doubled within the past three years,
statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for its industrial
policy holders show.
In 1933 the death rate from this


 between thirteen and sisteen years,
is due to increased umbers of boys
at this age bicycling on

The most effective way to prevent these accidents would be the provi-
sion of ore cycling path, the life
insurance e ompang's sealth

 tion of adolescent boys to the dan
gers of cycling on the highways.

Cortez Mined Sulphur From Popocatepetl in 1519
Dallas, Texas - Mexico, whose ex-
propriation of oreign il properties,
has centered inter propriation of foreign oil properties,
has eantered interest in its mineral
resources, was itself a victim of "exprops, was. more than 400 years ago, during its conquest by
Hernando Cortrez and his hardy band
 centily. Cortez sent tis men into the
crater of faned Mount Popocatepet1
nd obtained sulphuur and obtained sulphur with which he
was able to make gunpowder that helped him to conquuro the country.
Donald B. Mason, chemical ensineer of the Freepport Sulphur com-
pany, told of this episode from his-
orry tin his review of the world's
. sulphur industry for the chemists.
Cortazes epploit was the firs pro-
duction of suiphur in the Western duction of
hemisphere.
Glass Fabric Tape Used as Insulating Material
Pittsburgh - Glass tape made
from spun glass fibers is now being
red used experimentally by engineers on
the Westinghouse Electric and Man ufacturing company here to in
crease the power and efficiency of Improved motor periormance is
claimed for the glass insulation which io said to be moisture prood
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NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS OF CARROLL COUNTY
Licenses for all dogs are due July 1, 1938. Anyone owning or harboring a dog must have license for them. Licenses and tags can be procured from the County officers.

This law is a statute of the State of Maryland and must be complied with.

PAUL F. KUHNS, BY AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY COM
Treasurer MISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

CONFERENCE TELEPHONE CALL LINKS NINE ARMY CORPS AREAS AT ONCE

Coast-to-Coast Hook-up Connects War Department's Headquarter For First Time




#### Abstract

     tration of fast intercommunieation ras annanged with the    commanding officicr and his staff in each area heart the demonstration and conversed with one another and with eneral Malin Craig, chief of staff he U. S. Army, who attended in Washington. with Department weneral staff. The conference circuit used in this he War Department can communicate with all its major divisions throughou he country is a recent Bell Systen evelopment in telenhony. Specia witchboard equipment makes it pbs ible to link together by telephone per sons at sepparate points anywhere in his country and even abroad, so that all may hear and join in the conver sation. While specially arranged, the conference circuit set up for the War Department was not essentially differ- ent from those regularly used to in- erconnect groups of people for busi-


Armageddon's History Probed by Digging Through 20 Layers
probably more widely known for
horses than for wives. The lowest levels boast architec-
ture surprisingly good for the pe-
fiod around 2000 B. C., Mr. Loud refiod around 2000 B . C., Mr. Loud re-
ports, but these early settlements
have been relatively poor in buried In the nineteenth level has been
incovered a large, round altar which dates from about the time of
the patriarchs of the Bible-Abrathe patriarchs of the
ham, Isaac and Jacob.
The earliest battle
The earliest battle at Armaged-
don, so far known, was fought in May, 1479 B. C., when Thutmose the Third of Egypt defeated the Asi-
atic allies. This feat was duplicated
in September, 1918 A. D., when General Allenby, led a British division
against Turks near the site.

## "Fingerprints" of Roads

Show Slippery Surfaces
London.-A "fingerprint" method
reminiscent of Scotland Yard technique has been devised by ministry
of transport officials here to track down slippery road surfaces.
A section of the road is inked it. The tire is then transferred to a
sheet of white paper, where an exact record of the surface texture A perfectly smooth road becomes
dangerously slippery when wet be cause the water, instead of being
squeezed into interstices presen when the pavement is of compara-
tively rough texture, forms a liquid film the "fingerppint" tests, a slip-
In try road is detected when the inky tire makes a full impression on the paper over the entire area of con-
tact, whereas a comparatively
"non-skid" surface, having numerous individual points of contact sep-
arated by channels through which
water can escape, shows a speckled $=$

Toucing
The Scotsman had lost a pound
note. Sadly he entered the adver-
tisement officee of the local news-
paper and handed in the notice he
wanted inserted in the "Lost and
Found" column.
The clerk read. "Lost, a \& note.
Sentimental value." -Sarnia Ob-

Keeping $U_{p}$ WithScience
By scignde Service
Plenty of Potash Is Now Ässured Farmers of the United States
Dallas, Texas.-America
now free of dependence on fo now free of dependence on for-
eign nations for its supply of
optash valuable chemical widepotash, valuable chemical wide-
ly used by the nation's farmers y used by the ention's farmers as an ingredient in fertilizers.
How a dry lake bed in a Calitornia
desert, and a mine in Now Mexico desert, and a mine in New Mexico
where men work beneath an over-
whers laying blanket of water, have made Americ's potash industry a s.asceial
was dercibed here at
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ical soiectety
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potash tradee These Stasffurt de-
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posits, formed in prehistoric times
by evaporation of sea water which then covered the spot, have an ori-
gin comparable with the dry, desertgin comparable with the dry, desert-
bounded Searles lake at Torna,
Colife By driling wells into the dry lake
a strong brine is encountered which
 chemicals, said W. A. Gale, chemist
of the American Potash and Chemical corporation at $\mathbb{T}$ Trona.
 The brine is rich in the salts of aration of the various fractions by evaporation is one of the triumphs
of American chemistry. The prior work in Germany was of of lite prior use

in developing the present processes. | in developing the present processes. |
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| The founding of a town of 1,800 | workers in an in itself.

smal fe fear
The Searles lake deposits at Trona furnished 40 per cent of Amer-
ica's potash needs last year, said ica's potash needs last year, said
R. W. Mumford of the same company. As auxiliary products the
salt brine produces 40 per cent of the world's consumption of borax
and boric aci, together with sub-
stantial stantial amounts of soda ash and

salt cake. In the California brine wells the | aftas $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { ing enious evaporation proc- } \\ \text { esses. } \\ \text { In the }\end{array}\right)$ New Mexico depositis, |
| :--- | near Carlsbad, the potassium chio-

ride is $m$ ined
in opprations which, in some ways, are a race against
time. The urgency arises because time. The urgency arises because
the potassium deposits bie beneath
layers of water-bearing sand and gravel. If that water enters the pot-
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she ash mine, the operations will be be
abandoned because the potassium
ahloide is highly

Three "Lost Worlds" Yield Fine Lot of Specimens New York.-Five American Mu-
seum of Natural History explorers have brought back a large collection
of specimens showing the close reatop three "lost worlds" in the junHeaded by Dr. George H. Tate
and backed by William Phelps, the
expedition explored 8,000 -foot high expedition explored 8,000-foot high
Mt. Auyantepuy in the OOrinoco jun-
gle, one of the least explored re gle, one of the east explored regions
in the world. With them on their return they brought 2,300 birds and
500 mammals, plus a large collection of plants.
Museum expeditions, of which Doctor Tate was a member, already
had visited the other two isolated previously unexplored mo
Mt. Roraima and Mt. Duida. They spent three and months atop the tableland. Unlike
many expeditions which in the past many expeditions which in the past
have had to spend weeks and months toiling to reach their objectives,
they reached Mt. Auyantepuy in a few hours by airplane from Ciu
dad Bolivar, a city in Venezuela. Peculiar types of vegetation found
nowhere else in the world were
found growing on the bare sandstone found growing on the bare sa
or on the humus. Varietie
chids were also observed.

## Cancer Does Occur in

 Those of Tender YearsSt. Louis.-Young persons can and
do have cancer. It occurs in prac tically all parts of the body. cer hospital here since 1908 has had
134 young 134 young patients in whom the di
agnosis of cancer was defnitaly proved by microscopic examination influence one in procrastination and 'watchful waiting'," "the St. Louis treatment in young persons, as in older ones, depend on early diag

## Japan's Volcanoes

 New York.- Fifty-four of the 192volcanoes in Japan, one of the mos mountainous and geologically rest
less countries in the world, are active or only recently extinct, Wil
liard Price, an American who has the Rising Sun, reports in Natural
History.


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Large Mellons

## Big Jumbo Bananas

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Many estates dwindle with the death of the founder. The management of affairs passes into weak hands-the property
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| :---: | :---: |
| 3 cans Campbell's Beans, 19c | 2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR, 13c |
| $\begin{aligned} & 4 \text { cans TOMATOES, } \\ & 23 c \end{aligned}$ | 2 lbs. Elbow Macaroni, 11c |
| 3 cans Phillip's New Pack PEAS, 23c | 3 cans Heinz Strained Foods, 23c |
| 1 pkg. CAKE FLOUR, 25c | 2 bxs. BOSCUL RICE, |
| 3 cans Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 20c | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \text { cakes LUX SOAP, } \\ & 17 \mathrm{c} \end{aligned}$ |
| 2 bxs. Cleanser, Sunbrite or Babbitts, 9c | 1/4 lb. BANQUET TEA, 23c |
| 10 lbs . GRANULATED SUGAR, 46c | 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin, 14c |
| 1 lb . Chase \& Sanborn COFFEE, 23c | $3 \text { cakes IVORY SOAP, }$ |
| 3 cans SHOE PEG CORN, 23c | 1 lb. pkg. Pleezing NOODLES, 17c |
| $\begin{aligned} & 2 \text { bxs. SURE-JEL, } \\ & 25 \mathrm{c} \end{aligned}$ | 1 large can K. C. <br> BAKING POWDER, 22c |

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