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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Regimenting the Farmers

TITE HAVE heard rather disquieting reports from Washington about some ideas for the closer regulation of agriculture, which are said to be moving in the minds of some of the people who have had a great deal to do with the Agricultural Adjustment Admini

We are prepared to believe almost anything these days, but we can hardly take seriously the belief that the Government is planning to set up as complete and drastic control over farming as exists in Soviet Russia. If the rumors that reach us are true, the talked-c plans would involve a complete regimentation of Nobody would be permitted to grow any crop for market without first having a Federal license; he would be fined if he violated any of the Federal regulations and the Government could go into court and get an injunction against him if he persisted sowing oats when his license permitted only barley, for wise, we will at once be sophisticated.

We are told that these proposals have emanated some of the "legalistic" minds in Washington " and that they are being seriously discussed. We can understand the passion for planning and regulating human affairs; most thoughtful youngsters share it, i before they have lived long enough in the world to to smooth running is the obstinate persistence of most pating in the disturbance. of us in doing what we like in the way we like to do it.

A good plan is to get ahead, by all means, but connection with the failure. not by any means.

to be relegated to the position of serfs or of robots

Improving Our Air Defense

Under present plans, approximately 1,200 new [1]

planes of all types will be added to our aerial fleet new system of aerial defense is being mapped and a general reorganization of air fighting forces is to b

fought in the air. Modern developments and advance- destruction. ments in aircraft makes it possible for one nation to virtually wipe out another if its aerial fighting forces are sufficiently strong. Poison gas and bombs are the that variety is the spice of life. two most deadly weapons of warfare, and these two weapons are the chief threats of the airplane.

Our aerial defense has been sadly neglected comparison with that of other nations. Our entire air ALD age is the period of life that is dreaded by most, to let the pressure cooker cool after force consists of some 1,700 planes, a greater portion U not because of its effect on the physical frame—tho the pressure has gone down to zero. of which are obsolete. We would have a poor show in that is sometimes deplorable and painful—or because Then the cooker may be opened and the air, indeed, if we were attacked by another nation. it points to death as imminent, for death is many times less liquid will be lost. And our efforts in the air would easily determine the a release from earthly worries and sufferings. outcome of the argument.

ing up our fighting force or any other department of acter. Some people grow softer, gentler, and more because of this small amount defense, for that matter. The military activities of the tolerant as they grow older. Other lives take the op-juice, the jar often seems to have United States have always been toward the end of main. posite course, and grow harder as the end is approached lost a great deal of liquid altho this taining peace thru adequate defense. Fighting strength |--- harder, more ruthless and intolerant. insures peace, for others will hesitate to attack if we lead to all depends on the qualities with which one are well prepared.

defense can be built up than air defense.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head the house that two heads are better than one.

A Substitute is Needed

life should be paid in the same manner—with another |

-that of the guilty person.

Others believe that such practice is inhuman, barbarous and contrary to the laws of God. Of course, no sane person believes that a murderer should be turned out among society and permitted to

enjoy life as usual after committing the crime of taking a human life. But a vast majority does not believe A WRITER, whose work is widely known and given in the Village of Andover, in the that the life of the offender should be taken by society. 👫 credence, says that the 1,600 million inhabitants of County of Allegany and State of

honest-to-goodness life sentence, in which no judge, New York bay. governor or any other higher official could interfere Those with an inclination for mathematics may of the United States.

and grant a pardon.

would be found. It may be easy for an individual to say that he near that proportion. is in favor of capital punishment but if he had to throw Yet millions upon millions of the earth's inhabithe switch on the electric chair or had to be a member tants are crowded together in over-populated cities. of the jury which passed such a sentence, he might living like prisoners, when God's great outdoors is so! change his mind. The same person could conscientious abundant.

the light convict a guilty murderer if the sentence was the maddening desire to be in the crowd draws the business field you like or mail to this at the crowd draws. to be a real prison-for-life sentence. are merely agents of justice which set examples for community, where there is elbow room and a chance others to follow. There is no motive of revenge. Gen- to enjoy the beauties of nature. The opportunity yet offend no laws of God.

A girl isn't necessarily timid because she jumps

Sophistictaion

two much of what is called sophistication, especially none vounger persons, and not enough of the simpliity of soul which prevailed a generation ago. This ication and wise knowledge.

The youngster would be a man, and so he pre-{many questions as you like, but legany County Farmers' Co-Operatends to a knowledge that he does not possess, and make each one a separate communi-tive Fire Insurance Company. adopts a cynical attitude toward life. True, the young cation. lare not the only victims of the malady. Some men Intver outgrow it

This modern, enlightened age naturally breeds ophistication. Today's standards can no more be compared to the standards of the Victorian age than night ter churning for many hours, the Other heirs are Ruth Yencer, Philip can be compared to day. Today, we must be sophisti-|same foamy substance resulted. We and Michael Isman, children, all of cated or we cannot hope to compete in the perpetual keep the churner warm.

The simplicity of yesterday still exists with those at who are really wise. It is an attribute that cannot easily be separated from the genuine. Cynicism exists enough is on hand for churning. only with the would-be sophisticated. Some think that Can you give any reason for the because they know one or two things well, they know failures?" edge and not merely a veneer of sophistication that is licult churning occur where only a so often mistaken for knowledge. If we are really

Trouble In Paris

understand human nature and to realize that human AFTER reading the accounts of the serious mob vio- "Try the salt first. When the affairs are not conducted according to plan and that / lence in the French capital, it is difficult for Ameri-cream is put into the churn, place people generally resent being regulated. If this were cans to determine what it is all about. There is no with it about one tablespoon of salt a logical world at would be easy to run it. It is a per-particular principle involved and neither is there any to each gallon of cream. The salt fectly illogical world, in which the principal obstacle important end to be gained by those who are partici-affects the casein in such a way that

Resentment was stirred up by the failure of the We do not think American farmers are ready Stavisky bank and the attendant rumors of scandal. cows freshen again will you be able The mob fighting is an aftermath of that resentment which fanned into mob action by hints of government The Royalist group, a political organization intent

upon creating trouble for the government, is back of the demonstration. Nothing more than the serious destruction of property and the loss of a few lives has come from the outburst. The safety of the republic years, comes with the announcement that the gov. is not the eatened in any way altho the existing cabinet ernment will reorganize and strengthen our aerial da group of the period, under the leadership of Premier economics, answers: "When liquid Daladier recipred under the pressure of public opin is lost during processing in a pres-

The whole affair domonstrates the foolishness meb violence and what it can lead to in its fury. is the same whether in France or America and after the smoke clears away and saneness rules again, little down to nine, and then back to It is entirely obvious that the next war will be has been accomplished except unwarranted death

The Dreaded Period

It is dreaded as the end of the evolution of a life that comes out of the meat is + There need be no thought of aggression in build- when the product of that evolution is an unlovely char- only liquid in the jar. Therefore,

starts, on the temperament, and on the success or fail-International unrest and uncertainties make ade- ure of the effort—to combat and destroy the qualities quate defense most desirable at present. No better which, if nurtured, are certain to become more and more set until, when old age comes, they are ineradica-

Old age is, therefore, a great test, and also a daz-|zling revelation, either of good or ill. It should be dence presented to the undersigned. | free of perturbations, jealousies, strivings and worldly it has been made to appear that anxieties, free of slavery to things and possessions. Every person has the power to make old age what County of Allegany and State of THE question of capital punishment should be studied. it should be if it were only realized and directed. Hap- New York has complied with all the There are those who believe that the taking of one py is the old age who has prepared for that period, provisions of the Statutes of

> Be sure of your fatted calf before essaying role of the prodigal son.

One of the best and most effective substitutes for the world could stand at the same time on Staten I, capital punishment would be the enactment of an land. The island is 57 miles square and is located i

endeavor to figure with the writer to determine how IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. wit-The tendency of this modern age is to forget soon. he arrives at such a startling fact, but more interesting ness my hand and seal of office this A life sentence today means ten years or less-cer-still is contemplating that there is standing room on 27th day of December, 1933. tainly not much longer. If the law carried a compul-such a speck on the map for the earth's population. J. F. T. O'CONNOR, sory provision that prison for life meant for the-dura- One cannot but wonder why there should be any tion of one's natural lifetime, and removed loopholes congestion in the wide, wide world when all the human Seal of the for pardons, then the solution for a death penalty beings known to live on the earth could be herded to

gether in a plot 57 miles square, or an area anywhere

them, but there are still a goodly number who like the with your name and address in the margin. Society has no axe to grind in its courts. They quiet and restfulness of the countryside, and the small uine life sentences are a true instrument of justice and really live lies there, if health, peace of mind and rest-

and WHY?

Churning Trouble Mrs. A. b., Oswego, N. Y., writes: administer the \$100 personal and "The cows do not give much milk

. S. Guthrie, professor of dairy rew cows are milked. "Since most of your cows are almost dry, the fat globules are hard and small and therefore difficult

Three things might be beneficial.

One is to raise the temperature; an-

other is to skim the cream so that it

will be rich enough in cream to churn readily; and the third is to the fat globules ordinarily gather

"It may be that only after improve this difficulty. I shall be glad to hear from you again after you have tried the salt." Juice Escapes into Cooker Mrs. N. G., Roscoe, N. Y., writes:

"I used a new pressure cooker in canning beef in quart glass jars. The cooker. What caused this?" Lillian Shaben, professor of home sure cooker it is usually due to uneven pressure or to opening the pressure cooker before the jars are cool enough. For example, if the pressure wavers from ten nound televen, liquid is lost from the jar,

I know it is hard to keep the pres-' sure at one point. "Quite often, directions for ning with a pressure cooker suggest that the cooker may be opened after the pressure has gone down to zero on the pressure. My own experlience, however, is that it is better

"Usually, we do not add water to is not actually true."

No. 13909 TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 1933 WHEREAS, by satisfactory evi-THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK United States, required to be complied with before an association shall! the be authorized to commence the business of Banking. NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T.

O'Connor. Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that. THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK New York is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided A Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes



Two Wills Are Probated one estate of George M. Robinson of the

made by Surregute Judge Walter A Renwick last Friday. Blanch Huffman of the town of Mt. Morris, Livingston county, will

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> PUMP STATION ANDOVER, N. Y.



Lost and Found!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAG | sure Camp when suddenly we heard SHIP, JACOB RUPPERT, ANT: the four ominous blasts on that ARCTICA, Jan. 29 (via Mackay Ra-I deep whistle on the Ruppert. It dio)---Well, here I am folks. Back scared the wits out of us. This was again on the good old Jake. Filthy the signal to cast loose ship and dirty and no chance to get clean, dash aboard, in other words, it Dog tired, every joint I possess ach | meant both we and the ship were ing madly. But gosh! What muscles in deadly danger and the ship was am developing!

I've been told by the club secre-ily. Before we could move a muscle tary, by radio, that I've been lost, the ice started breaking up all didn't know it. But I've had the around us and underneath us, with amazing experience of apending that awful grinding sound. The three nights — or rather the tiny sharp eyes of Admiral Byrd and parts of night I could spare for Commodore Giertsen had spotted

sleep, with the sun shining all its beginning from the ship. Trenight—in a tent with a snow floor, mendous cracks appeared like ma-And only the existic on all sides of us. One opened baustion of 20 up directly under Lindley and he hours a day of the went head over beels into it, out of most terrific phy- sight and almost took George and sical labor could me with him. With all our strength make me sleep on we hauled him out, like a huge fish, that cracking and in the excitement Noville gave snow and ice him a good kick, for no good reason Boor. ['ll never at all. see a crack in a On the piece of ice that was fallconcrete sidewalk ing next to the ship were several

again without packing boxes of precious supplies John O'Brien wanting to run and ten big drums of priceless gaso-Second Mate of away from it. line These simply had to be resthe Ruppert Down here you'll cued. The big boom swung out see a tiny crack you could hardly quickly over the side and almost put a knife-blade into. A few min- buried us with the landing net. utes later it is three feet wide and Working like mad we rolled the you're sprinting away from it as drums and boxes hurrledly into the fast as you can go. In half an hour net and it was jerked into the air a piece of territory as big as ten and onto the broad steel deck of the football fields, with a horrible Ruppert. Thank the Lord that's not grinding sound, has slid into the cracking up! On all sides men were ocean, which is 1600 feet deep scurrying about on the ice-some to around these parts and darn cold. dig out the buried steel batch covers to which our mooring lines are

Nice stuff to sleep on, eh? My job won't sound impressive to attached and casting them off. you. Checking gas and oil. Prosaic others rushing to the makeshift enough, I imagine, doing that in gang plank to the ship, made of some warehouse or freight station. telephone poles and more hatch cov-But on the edge of a slippery, ers. Up that gangplank we scampercrumbling cliff or snow and ice ed madly and the men on board got which is likely to disappear any busy hauling it in. Will you believe minute and take you with it, well, it, five minutes after that whistle

prosaic is not quite the word, be went off, the ship was moving out to open water, just as the whole All day yesterday and practically area where we had been working, all night we worked with furious hundreds of yards of it, tumbled energy on the ice to take advandinto the ocean. Oh boy, some extage of good weather. The ship had citement! But we're getting used been able, with the aid of our won- to these sudden moves. Nothing derful motor boat cruiser, to snug happens slowly down here. Wonder gle up to the treacherous and un. If I shall ever be able to accustom steady ice cliffs after drifting about myself to a peaceful life at home the bay for three days to save her again. I certainly will for the first from being sunk in a smother of six months because I'll sleep that falling ice cakes as big as houses. long the minute I reach there. On the end of the big boom the You should see us. Our nice white landing net was spilling radio equip working suits are fifthy black. So ment and great red drums of gazo, are we and the beards we are growline and oil out onto the ice. And ing are comical to see. We haven't George Noville, C. P. Lindley, of had a real bath since we left New Warren, R. I. several other fellows Zealand and the Ruppert, being an and myself were working frantical oil burner, has deposited on all of ges and tractor sledges for the mad which no amount of cold cream

ly loading them onto the dog sled- us a nice layer of sticky, oily soct dash away from the edge of the ice seems to budge. If I ever get intoto Pressure Camp, four miles back, a nice white tiled bathroom, with where the ice hasn't started to plenty of hot water and towels and crack up yet. (scrubbing brushes, I'll kiss its walls Admiral Byrd, on a tour of inspec- and eat the soap. tion, had located several cracks be. The club tells me that all the hind us but we were too busy to cards and working mans which worry. He worried, though, as he members got without cost have been always does about his men when sent to date but that some of them there is danger around. He const- have been returned because names

oiled on undisturbed. Darn good thing he did!

ders the breaking up of the bay ice and addresses were not clearly a terribly serious problem. But we enough written by applicants. Write them about this if your card and Pretty soon, from the bridge, we man haven't arrived and: they'll heard the Admiral vell through a send them. If you haven't applied megaphone to Lindley, "Hey, Lind-yet for membership, which costs ley, you're too close to the edge to nothing, do so now, with your work without a life line. Put one friends, Simply send us a self-adon immediately." This was Lind- dressed stamped envelope and your ley's lucky day. The rest of us had memberahip card will be sent you life lines on, groups of us tied to immediately, with the man being gether on long ropes. Lindley did mailed the following day. Address as the Admiral told him and at your envelope to Arthur Abele, Jr., tached himself to Noville and me. Lattle America Aviation and Exploration Club. Hotel Lexington, We were loading up another 48th Street and Lexington Avenue. sledge for another wild run to Pres New York, N. T.

gently certain annotaters have worked to squeeze all the life and humanity out of the Bible, you wonder how the Book has lasted so long. Its vitality, in spite of the bad poles placed in it quickly die. going away from there immediateoffices of its friends, is the most powerful argument for its inspiration. Ecclesiastes is the other book commonly attributed

to Solomon because the first verse reads: "The words of the Preacher, the son of David, king the world. in Jerusalem."

VIRTUOUS LOVE

ANOTHER group of sayings is given under the heading,

chapter of Proverbs is the work of an anonymous writer.

markable lady who deserted Uriah the Hittite to become

the favorite wife of Israel's greatest king, David, and

come to mind in connection with Solomon. The first is'

Solomon's," but whether this means by Solomon or con-

voung girl who lived in the northern hills. Solomon saw

heart was true to her shepherd lover. When the ladies'

of the court praised Solomon to her and demanded

stoutly, "My beloved is mine, and I am his."

"What is thy lover more than any other?" she answered

dreams she found herself wandering all about the streets'

of a strange city, looking for her lover. Finally her lov

alty was rewarded. Solomon would not hold her against

the hunger of her heart and returned her to her Galilean

but clear enough to any one who will take time to puzzle

it out. When you read the italic type at the head of each

chapter, however, what do you discover? That this old-

This is the story, somewhat involved in the telling

She was carried off to Jerusalem, but she slept fit-

"I slept but my soul was awake," she said. In her

cerning Solomon is a question. It is a poem about

the "Song of Songs" which, as the first verse says, "

There are two other Old Testament books which

his travels and wanted her for his harem, but her

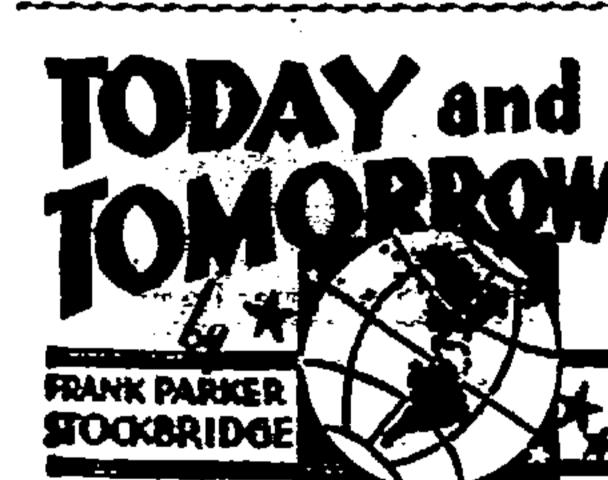
mother of the wisest, Solomon.

presumably a woman, and possibly Bathsheba, that re-

"These also are the sayings of the wise;" and the last

Modern scholars seem to think that some obscure of everyday use, are one of the The label tells exactly what weight writer of a much later date wrote the book and that the greatest stimulants to the imagina- you get for your money. resplendent Solomon gets the credit—a quite plausible some bright young man turning conjecture. It is too bad we cannot be sure about the "heavy hydrogen" into gold, by us- unfastened for about two weeks beauthorship, for the writer, whoever he was, left us one of ing it to make some revolutionary fore it is finally tacked down. the great masterpieces. Frederick the Great called it the "book for kings," and insisted that every monarch ought to read it regularly.

Next Week: SOME BEST READING.



When I was a boy down East one of the familiar figures on the streets of our town was the "hulled corn man." He peddled from a huge can ancestors to make and call "samp." It was Indian corn parboiled in lye, Dahlonega, Georgia. so that the outer skin came off and to think, when served with Porto from Uncle Sam, and some

In the Middle States the Indian where. name for this processed corn was "hominy," and farther South the MUSIC name began to be applied to coarsey-ground corn which had been put

and hominy," I am never sure wheth- the air"—but it ought not to be too]; er they are talking about our Yankee "samp" or the southern "grits." There is more social value, more good eating.

bad shape,, for they lost not only an ing in its effects as a "neighborhoo. important feed supply but the foxes, sing." whom they kill for their belts, also. In the part of New York where had their food entitled. Now theil hole up for the winter, Greenwich Government of "planting" colonies Village, we've been having these of rabbits on those islands in the old-fashioned musical evenings this rapidly and return balance of bers are beginning to say to each

The price of \$35 an ounce for slang from Shakespeare:

fashioned love song is "an allegory of Christ and the which it contains are composed of

good cating quantities from several abandoned

Now there is no more gold coin

neighborhood sings which radio is a good thing in all respects. the folk of the Deep South now call People do too much listening to professional singers and musicians, make not enough effort to produce When I hear anyone talk of the their own music. Not that it is not deliciousness of hominy, alone or refreshing to listen to first-rate muin the familiar combination of "hog sic-which we get too seldom "on)

But I do know that both are mighty that makes for love of home life and neighborly spirit, when everybody in the household, or a group of neighbors, get together, in Twenty years ago the small ani- home or a church or a town hall. mal life of some of the Alaska is- and try what they can do to make lands was wiped out by a volcanic a little music for themselves. I know eruption. This left the Indians in of nothing that is so heart-warm-

"heavy" brand

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Alfred, Feb. 20.—"A Class in Pottery" shows a group of students with some of the pottery they have made in courses taken at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The other three insets show a few of the activities which are in-Thru work in sports Alfred women earn points which bring rewards in the form of numerals, letters and membership in the Women's Athletic Association. Basketball, track, tennis, volley-ball, baseball, are included in season. Hockey is played under the flood lights on the gridiron in the fall. Contests are arranged between classes and between various groups on the campus.

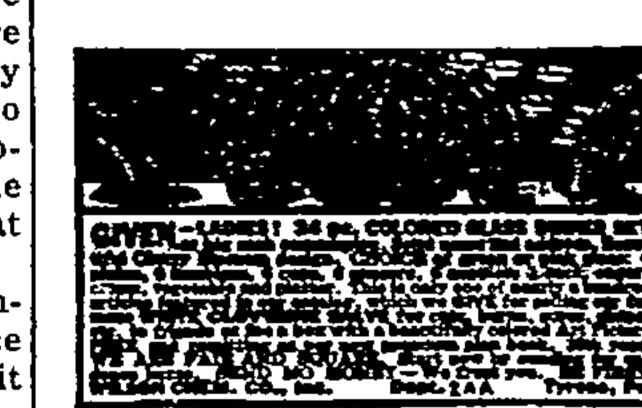
church!" Nothing could be more absurd. The "Song latoms which weigh twice as much as is not a religious book in any sense; the name of God ordinary hydrogen. does not once occur in it. Its theme is the triumph cent scientific discovery of virtuous love over all the riches that a king can offer bines with other substances the way Simply that and nothing more. When you see how dili ordinary hydrogen does, but gives "heavy water" kills seeds instead of ent its use in breadmaking and ent being sold once more. Even Mrs. aiding them to germinate, and tad-courage its use as apinial feed was Culbertson admits the tide is turn-Just how widely this poisonous experts in Pari:

"heavy water" is found in nature of desert lands, and the absence of

New discoveries of science, es- Ruy carned and parkaged foods for P 151. becially when they deal with matters by weight, not by size of container.

The younger generation often re-Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co. ceives the credit of "going to the" cially in the literary branch of their young life. Take a glance over the "A hell of a time."

"I hope to frame them." "She falls for it." "If he falls in, good night."



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Contract Too Much Work

The bridge gadget business has

only a modest sale; even the radio ladvertisers have cancelled their con tracts with the experts. Pinochle studied recently by international ing to other games, seeking other forms of diversion. The players who took up contract for pure enjoyment

A new Carnell bulletin tells about An easy chair in the kitchen is a for growth of green plants

never play at all.

Uncle Ab says it does not pay lose a friend for the sake of win ning an argument.

IDE-ER THE ONLY REASON

A GOOD MALLY FOLKS GO TO THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS TO SEE WHAT KIND OF CARS THEY MAY EXPECT TO BE HIT BY IN 1934

THE ANDOVER NEWS OFFERS YOU

to and shelter for themselves, but they

