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## Propaganda

word has come to have a sinister implication. is loosely applied to any effort of any kind to influence) public opinion. To those who don't agree with the point of view of the propagandist, his efforts are viccious and should be suppressed. To those who do agree with his opinion, he is a praiseworthy apostle of a highly laudable doctrine.

There never has been a time and there never will. be a time when individuals, groups and organizations holding certain things to be true will not attempt to convince others of their truth. The very word "propaganda" was first used to describe the efforts of the! Christian church to spread---that is to propagate---the doctrines of Christianity. Doubtless there are atheists! and others who consider even that noble purpose an of propaganda has been carried on in recent years for I town as it does by you? entirely selfish and often sordid purposes.

cate. There can be no honest quarrel with the desire other. of anyone to convert others to his way of thinking. The real quarrel with propaganda arises from the subtle the recreation and the amusement that you enjoy, all and underhand methods which are too often used. Prop--originate in the town, because the money with which aganda conducted in the open, with the motives and they are procured is earned here. motives of the propagandists are concealed that it ha lown condition, for every good word and every good comes dangerous

#### -0----A Nation of Readers

NO THE Americans read more or less than they incel U did and are they reading literature that will be beneficial and uplifting?

Concerning normal conditions of our modern life. the answer would be, in all probability, from the per . son not giving it much thought and not seeking the facts, that reading is not as wide spread as it ruce was because of the tendercy of the times.

The age in which we live, on the curface, se ma to be one whose customs would not be orducive reading Reading requires time and time is about the dearest commodity on earth these days, due to multiplied activities of men and women.

But the facts are opposite. In the ten year peried preceding the economic depression, the number of books and pamphlets more than doubled. Nearly four zines during the busy year of 1929. About one fourth of these were books on education; one eighth on religion and theology; one tenth on fiction; one tenth on classification.

Figures on 1929 are quoted because that represented one of the busiest business and social years in the history of our country. While no definite figures are available, the volume of book reading rose with leaps and bounds during the depression period when! people had more time to devote to home and reading.

Added to these impressive figures concerning book and pamphlet reading is the tremendous amount newspaper and magazine reading that goes on every day and the great circulation of library books. we can readily determine that the United States may well be termed a nation of readers in its broadest meaning.

## Birds Welfare in Winter

INSECTS cause an annual loss of \$700,000,000 to the agricultural interests of the United States, it has birds, this loss would be very much higher.

birds, especially where the ground is covered with snow indifference. and ice, and farmers as well as townspeople should restarvation faces them.

The crow, for instance, is mischievous in spring! and sorely taxes the farmer's patience and ingenuity may be well educated by careful reading, close observato prevent him from pulling up the newly planted corn. Ition and use of the common sense with which he is en-Moreover, the crow destroys the eggs and young of dowed by his Creator. in much (altho not all) of the region he inhabits the ment in jeopardy. crow must be considered to be more useful than harm-

stance, in a given locality soon attracts the birds from both indolent and indifferent, and he is ignorant of the a wide area, and as a rule their visits ceace only when evil effect of his indolence and indifference. there are no grasshoppers left. So also a marked increase in the number of small rodents in a given neighborhood, speedily attracts the attention of hawks and their earnings reach as far as they stretch them when owls, which by reason of their voracious appetites, soon talking. produce a marked diminuation of the swarming foe.

Let's not forget to take care of these feathered; friends in the winter when they cannot take care of themselves. It will pay us well.

to stop one.

Candidates should be cordial to women. men control a vote and a voter.

can buy it at the drug store.

cause there is no one to pay the bill.

## Seasons Changing

TVERY old timer will argue that we don't have win Li ters now like those in the old days, when the boys and girls thought a bobsled party was the las word ought a thing of having to go out on a below zero Imerning to thaw out the pump.

Maybe they're right, maybe wrong. And by the New York State colleges of agricul- S. Gable, one of America's radium that this old earth is by no means sta- and home. If you enclose a self- bly last week. tionary as regards climate, and there is no guarantee addressed, stamped envelope and JAN. 24, 1936 whatever that we and our grandchildren will experience

> ards of living account for much of the seeming more than one question in one . We have comfortably heated homes to keep ter or on one post card, Ask as us warm and cozy, now. We do not have to thaw out many questions as you like, bumb as we once had to. We either have city wat- make each one a separate commun ler systems or pumps within enclosures that protect | cation. them from freezing. We do not have to make trips i buggies, but use warm, enclosed cars. And many other methods of living would accentuate the fact that we ago the power company sent a man here to get us to sign for electricity. are more sheltered and perhaps would not notice

The recent cold period with its accompanying blizfarm. We can't afford that much. zards and rough weather which was general the coun-What can we do?" try over, also tends to dispel the belief that our sea-Isons are changing and that we do not have winters like! state extension service replies: "Two \

People who complain that they never get what's coming to them wouldn't be so well off if they did.

## Our Town Boosters

entirely vicious one. And beyond doubt, a great deal  $oldsymbol{W}$ OUR town boosts you. Why not do as well by the i No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, Propaganda in the real sense is an effort to edu-|what the town is an aid to him in some way or

sult in a lower minimum bill. Get in touch with your county light-and-The food that you eat, the clothes that you wear, a power line. Ask the company for

purposes behind it clearly disclosed, is a sound and When a fellow boosts his own town, he does not legitimate method. It is only when the identity and stop there. He is performing an act that improves his vice" deed has its elevating influence,

A few people are always home town boosters. They accomplish much in the way of community bet- hog which I want to use for meat. terment, and this improves the condition of not only What has to be done?" themselves but also of those who do no boosting at all. Professor R. B. Hinman of the If every citizen would constitute himself or her- department of animal husbandry Isalf a home town booster the result collectively went many times as great and opportunities ( ) a 1/2 ement would be more numerous.

Think it over in your odd moments Then get into the boost wagon and bit the race ----

The word bridge to cross is the one tenting from

## Telephones and Present Day allowed to just rustle for a lining.

what you are to what you ought to he.

TIFTY years ago when the telephone was young, business was conducted largely on an intimate face to face basis. A half century has brought about revolu In the matter of ionary changes which tend to make contact between individuals less intimate and more hurried. In meetgeneral nature and the remainder not falling in any ling these present day conditions, the telephone is used by practically all the people to save time and maintain ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the contact with the business and social world.

The old saying that "it's a small world after all," thas been made a fact by the telephone. It has annihil ated the disadvantages of distance and time, in bring-lers, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, speed business and life is absolutely dependent No other invention has done more to make this age on Harmon Street, in the Village miracles possible. It is certain that historians of Andover, N. Y., on or before the the future, in detailing the past 50 years, will give the 27th day of March, 1936. elephone much of the credit for the great progress made during that time.

Another way to keep from growing old is to drive 11 160 miles an hour on a strange road.

### The "I" Enemies

been estimated, and if it were not for our ordinary A WIDELY known and greatly respected man, when A asked the question as to what are the enemies of Winter months prove a serious handicap for most popular government, replied-ignorance, indolence and

It is a matter of "I's." The personal equation enmember these feathered friends during the period when ters in each case. Ignorance depends on whether the individual is indolent and indifferent. To be ignorant is not to be without education. One

useful insectivorous and game birds; but, on the other Indolence breeds ignorance and is a first cousin of hand, he eats many insects, especially white grubs and indifference. Indolence is intolerable and indifference cut-worms, and destroys many meadow mice, so that is an inexcusable sin that places our form of govern-

The man who stays home from the polls, who takes no interest in public affairs and refuses to give any An unusual abundance of grasshoppers, for in-thought or time to the well being of the community, is

Plenty of men would be rich if they could make

### Constructive Journalism

NO FEATURE of newspaper work is recognized as more important than the constructive force It is always much easier to start a stampede than journalism in promoting good will and co-operation J (among all classes and all sections of our country, Har-) mony and prosperity, and our financial and industrial Most wo welfare depend upon the understanding of one class or section by another.

It is a well established fact of history, that news-Taking beauty sleeps is a waste of time when you papers have enormous latent constructive or destructive powers—they can make a war or spoil a peace.

Their influence in either direction is tremendous!

Newspapers are an institution of democracy, but their rower and infinence can be no greater than the thought prompting and supporting their editorial policy.

## WHA

The Andover News has arranged will give off energy for over with the Office of Information of the centuries, according to Dr. Luther ], mention the name of this paper, yo will receive a direct reply to your It is very possible, however, that different stand- query from the colleges. Do not ask'

Professor L. D. Kelsey of the

years ago is a long time, and things

have moved rapidly in rural electri-

approved during 1935 in more than.

three-fourths of the state's territory,

"Cash contributions may not be

necessary now. Your neighbor may

power committee, and see your

neighbors; or circulate a petition for

a new proposition, and you may be

Hog for Meat

answers. "No quicker way is known i

than to castrate the hog and allow!

him to remain for from six weeks to

two months. The length of time held

remains will depend somewhat on

force feed after this treatment, he

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that element which makes possible

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d. This "instrument" might be ugged into the automobile dash live the family to town while battery cared for home needs

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

ern oil fields looking for work. He

kitchen door a girl appeared who dox frowned. was very much better-looking than was, in fact, a very pretty girl. She readily fetched Ben a drink What d'you know about fishin' f water, and while he rested she stranger?" talked to him. That was, no doubt, "Not much," Ben confessed, hecause of his smile. He informed I've had some luck." her that he had been raised in the "Oh, I've had plenty of luck, my-! Pennsylvania fields and was a good, self!" Maddox asserted. "But I nevpractical oil man. There being no chores to do, Ben gers monkey with my work. If you

sat in the kitchen and chatted with jim up the well, I take the blame." the girl while she cooked something "I won't jim anything." for him, and in the course of their conversation he learned that her name was Betty Durham, that her whom she had lived ever since she he charges if he can do-" was a little girl. The aunt had gone; "I've been paid for any help I can) to Opportunity in the family flivver. give you," Furlong declared. "Prob-"Funny, you cooking for a tramp ably I can't do anything, but so far

"Sure! It's worth a lot of money: ""Sure! "A six-inch-steel-bolt. -That well over yonder"-fork in worked loose and dropped out of a hand, Miss Durham indicated a der- tool."

rick not far away - "belongs to us." | "That's a new one." Ben admit From where he sat Furlong could ted. "Why don't you drill it out., see that the timbers of the tower pound it to pieces?" were still bright and unstained, thus! Maddox grinned. "That's what advertising the melanchely fact that we been tryin' to do, but's it's temh well itself was not a producer, pered harder than the hit. It dulls every too! we use and all we been doin' for two works is charring

"What's wrong with it? Dry?" "I'v nothing! They're not down steel." They've got a fishing ich | "Can't you drill past it?" been at it two weeks." "Gee! The visitor shook his head, siminch half loves in the helt me of That's renning somebody in debt." When the first oil talk commen

ced we'd of heen glad to get the would be lucky to make any kind of long with an apprehensive pucker! a deal. He finally laid his ears back between her brows. "Ain't that our and leased a small block. Then he luck, for a little bitty old bolt

"That's too bad." "It was an accident. A powder wagon let go." The speaker's face cost much to try." grew wistful, she stared out across the arid countryside for a moment' or two. "Uncle Joe loved me, but-- gan, but the girl exclaimed, sharply: Aunt Mary's his second wife; we're "You've been experimenting for two not really kinfolks. It might as weeks at a hundred dollars a day, well have been Maddox who got kill- haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. ed; he was as close to the wagon as Furlong have a go at it." Uncle Joe and yet he wasn't touched The driller executed an exagger--funny, too, because he's always ated gesture of acquiescence, "Right" been afraid of the stuff and has a you are, Betty! But if this feller hunch he'll be blown up. All you puts it on the bum, don't blame me.

up and got killed."

"How'd your aunt come to put' down this new well?"

was killed he quit the company ar

and together she and Furlong went across the walley to the well.

place than the average Texas home-dial and when Betty explained the cut teeth several inches long. It was with a pair of fire tongs attached about a hundred yards up the grade

"Another wise guy, eh? Every the well about dark and advised him Furlong's work with the interest of iron was corkscrewed for a quarter the average Texas homesteader. She rope-choker in ten miles has been that his supper was waiting.

er had any good luck lettin' stran-

"What'll you charge for this here miracle of yours?" Impatiently Miss Durham explain-

driller like me and your aunt own- I don't even know what's wrong. ing acreage like this," Ben remark- Do you mind telling me?" ed. "Isn't this land on the struc-! "We've got a bolt in the hole."

"How you goir to sidetrack a

"You can drive it into the wall" "Oh, you can, can you? We're farm drilled on most any kind of into a stratter of iron pyrites an'! royalty, but nobody would lease it. the rock's dam' near as hard as the When they finally got ready, Aunt bolt. It's much as ever a tool will! Mary wanted a bonus-two bits an cut it at all. That bolt just shifts' acre—and she wouldn't listen to Un-around in the bottom of the hole cle Joe's arguments. By and by like it was in a steel cup, an' it's they offered two bits, but that time too small to grapple. I s'pose we' she wanted a dollar. Then the com-could get holt of it with some fancy panies got together, or the boom kind of a magnet that would get ho kind of petered out, or something, of it." Again Maddox grinned. and it began to look as if Uncle Joe Betty Durham was staring as Fur

> ruin everything? Can you think o lany way—" "I can think of one way that won't "I don't want any strangers experimentin' around-" Maddox be-

have to say to him is 'powder' and Then to Ben he announced. "Help yourself, pardner. You heard the

When Furlong had fully satisfied

"Maddox drilled the well on the himself as to conditions he took of lot we leased, and after Uncle Joe sort of took charge of things for Aunt Mary. It wasn't a big well, but the royalty is enough to pay for this one. I won't cook any more ham and eggs, so you'd better make the most of these. Yes, and you'd better come and get them; they're done." Miss Durham sat a plate on the table and Furlong drew up his

With the curiosity natural to his calling, the visitor inquired more specifically about the nature of the mishap that had halted Maddox's progress, but he learned little. He inferred, however, that the royalties from the first well were dwindling at an alarming rate and that any considerable delay in completing the new well might therefore result in ruin to the owner. It was a prospect that naturally gave Betty and her aunt grave concern. When Ben had finished eating he

zaid: "Maybe I can give this driller Ji yours some help. I've worked or a good many fishing jobs. D'you think he'd let me try?" "He will if I tell him to," the girl anybody has told him to try. Who knows? Maybe you can do it."

reason for the latter's presence Mad-la labor that consumed time: he was to a string.

Mrs. Durham had returned from latter inquired finally: town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; get killed?"

himself that the woman stood in from jarring. I allus been scared of sions with marble bedsteads." some sort of dread of Tiller Maddox 'em, but them drivers pound their

a fellow machinist, and of him the of a mile. They found quite a "Say! How come Mr. Durham to

her nose was hooked like the beak "He was blowed up. It was when! That stuff certainly acts queer of a hawk; her lips were thin and the Planet company was getting reatimes." t in avaricious lines. Immediate-dy to put down that well on the ed to know whether he believed his in' for the company then—movin' for Tiller, wasn't it?" experiment would succeed, how helthe rig onto the ground. A powder |

proposed to go about it; how long it wagon came by an' the driver stop-

of about thirty-five; his eyes were of no fishing tool so designed as to feet. But it was blind work, mono-man Durham he wasn't there. bold and black and set close to-pick up an object so small and as tonous work, dispiriting work; time fence was gone, too." suspense, understood how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had ether. He greeted the Durham girl easily movable as a six-inch bolt, after time the clumsy fishing tool "What happened to the driver?" was very dusty and quite hungry with an easy familiarity, a suggest therefore he made one. He took a was raised and lowered, but its jaws "What d'you reckon happene shaped those tapering teeth so that lion of proprietorship that gave the short length of steel casing of a refused to seize the troublesome bolt All the trace they ever found of they resembled the curving fingers visitor cause for thought, but to- diameter small enough to slip into -it was a job as hopeless and as or the outfit was part of a hoss's leg of a hand, and his delicate task was This was a rather better-looking wards Furlong he was none too cor- the well, and in one end of this he baffling as trying to pick up a pin hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm to drive the casing home against the

and that her fear of antagonizing wagons over these rough roads like well if he keeps dropping hardware

steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinch-There was a thirty foot hole where still at it when Betty reappeared at The engineer of the rig watched the wagon had been and the railroad a task less difficult than it sounds. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) of Mr. Durham-enough to hold a

mind loff. I s'pose. Tiller says he saw it casing into a series of teeth, and

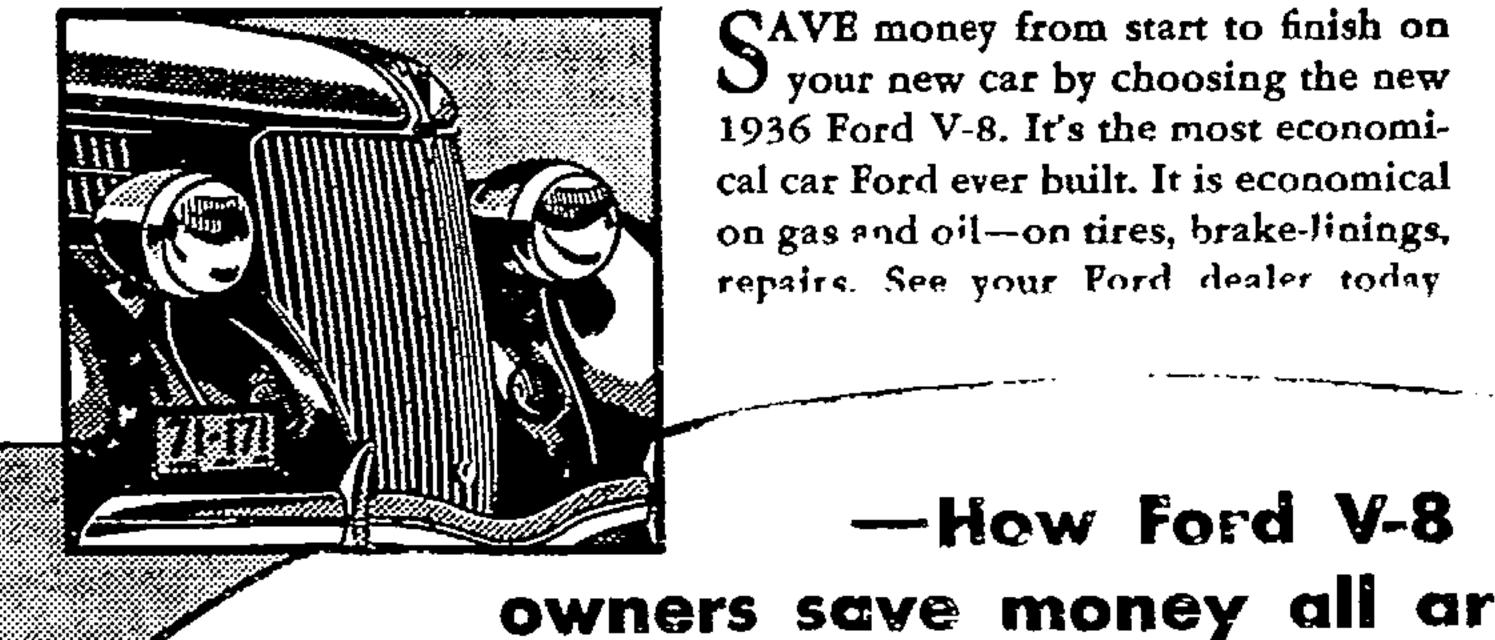
<sup>a</sup>|State Specialist to Assist in Planning Program "And Maddox wasn't scratched!

The driver was trottin don't lose anything he goes after."

State specialist in gardening and crops, Arthur Pratt from Cornell "They figgered some air current University will meet with the couny upon meeting Furlong she want- northeast corner. Maddox was work- was responsible. Kind of a Godsend ty club agent, leaders and club 'members to plan a potato and gar-

"Not to be killed? Sure-" "Naw! To get in with the widder county club members on January would take, and the like. Ben was ped to ask his way. You've seen an' Betty. Lucky for them, too, 28th. It is hoped to plan a satisfacnoncommittal and he refused to them trucks—six hundred odd quarts that he took to lookin' out for 'em. tory program for members enrolled raise her hopes. Before he had of nitroglycerine in square cans all If he makes this well they'll be in vegetable and potato project finished his meal he had convinced set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em movin' into one of them Dallas man work as on the same high standard as the present livestock and poultry

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