More Rate Than People

Old Fortress May Solve

somed with pure gold

Part of the gold was delivered, but

Does the crumbling fortress of Ma

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

Wheel Cultivator For Sale—Good

frooms, electricity and bath. Easy

Using Cherries

Use ripe cherries for fresh cherry

AL BANK, Andover, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NATION-

Original Incas Capital Was Founded 1020 A. D. | boat (spelling is correct: not "butter

Boat Caulked With Butter

An ancient-type Tibetan buttered

"Seven Seas" in Adriatic

of the Cupard White Star liner Britan-

According to Cant. W. A. Hawkes

The Folk School

folk school originated in Denmark in

the middle of the Nineteenth century.

The idea, as originally conceived by

Bishon Nikolai Grundtvig (eighteen t

twenty-five) of rural Denmark, to fos-

ter natriotism and strengthen religious

conviction and to provide vocational

training. The first school, established

About Hog Island

Discovered in 1772 by the French.

It derives its name from the fact that

an English captain liberated a few

after its discovery. The hogs prompt-

hogs on the tiny isle a number of years 1

buseed to Germany, in 1864.

In its most widely known form the

tory in Chicago, says Kansas City Star with streets reputed to have been the Tigris and Euphrates. It is practipaved in silver, and with palaces flash- | cally circular in outline, so that any Ing gold and precious stones; extend- direction is forward. But in snite of ing their territory until-at the time | its awkward shape it will carry surthe Spaniards arrived four centuries | prising loads; the late Dr. Berthold

t carry a couple of men and 200 pounds Eccador to Chile. Present-day Cuzco, super-imposed on of goods. the ruins of this ancient capital, has the architectural characteristics of medieval Spain but a population and culture largely Indian. Its streets, like ways, are the work of the Spaniards | sive lagoons of salt water, generally who despoiled the gold-adorned tem- | separated from the Adriatic by narrow tples and palaces and built a new city strips of sand. The best-known c apon the ruins of the old.

lulous wealth—the empire reached from | expedition in Tibet, and found it would .

"Windfall" Is Regarded

Good Luck to Peasants | Seven Seas" from Ravenna to Alti-In the year 1066, William, duke of num. In the days of their great fame i Normandy, led his forces into England. and prosperity many fine vessels of His cousin. Edward the confessor, king 1 I tunity of adding to his dominion could not be overlooked by the ambitious, young William. In the battle of Hastings, Harold.

the other contestant for the throne. was killed. Thus William became ruler of England. He set about remak Ing the laws of the land and succeedled in putting into effect many excel-Islon of a "windfall" in reference to a nièce of good luck, notes a writer in l_{in} Schleswig in 1849, was moved across the Washington Star. Under the laws the Donish border after Schleswig ef William, it was a criminal offense

to cut down timber in the forests. The poor people, therefore, were allowed to pick up for their fires only the branches which had been brought down the wind. A windstorm, bringing | Hog Island belongs to a group of barren rocks called the Quezot islands. m "windfall." was always referred by songe we use the phrase

Huge Statues on Easter Island American coast, has long intrigued :archeologists who have futilely at i tempted to solve the origin of the hundreds of huge stone statues with which the area is literally covered. Some are upright, imbedded in the scant soil. Others are on stone platforms; iothers are carved out of the rocks and . have not been positioned. They vary in size from a few feet to almost forty feet in height. They show evidence of in high degree of art, but science has a : yet to discover how they were chiseled , or who were the sculptors, says the : St Louis Globe-Democrat. The population of the Island, a few hundred of the Polynesian type, has no knowledge of either, as it has been established that those now native to the island are not even of the same race 93 those who fushioned the statues, no

· doubt in their own image.

Sense of Smell in Fishes The sense of smell is highly developed in fishes and it is probably mainby through this sense that they locate a their food. Scientists, however, have not been able to determine accurately the relative percentive powers of the sense organs. "From what is known , at present," wrote the United States . bureau of fisheries to an inquirer, "it is believed that the sense of smell, along with that of touch, plays a greater role in the life of a fish, as far as obtaining its food is concerned. than that of sight. The sense of sight in fishes seems to be limited more to the perception of changing lights and shadows, since a fish will snap more quickly at a moving object." There is a common but erroneous notion that a fish smells with its gills. The nose is the seat of the smelling sense in all

Meaning of "Hotel" in England The meaning of "hotel" is a bit puzzling. Because there is no exact meaning, at least in England, says Answers Magazine. Apparently, anyone who has a room or two to let is entitled to put up the sign "Hotel" over his door. An hotel may be anything from a small private boarding house to a large luxury hotel, replete with every "gadget" for the comfort of its guests. Other countries have already defined the word legally. Even in Scotland an Inn or hotel must have at least four apartments reserved exclusively as sleeping accommodations for travelers.

Athenian Sacrifice In classical Athenian days an ox was annually merificed before the large i statue of Zeus, and, the sacrifice cominleted, a trial would be immediately held to discover the animal's murderer. Each man in turn professed himself guiltiess, until finally the ax and the knife were found guilty and solemnly condemned. This curious ceremony is believed a survival from most primitive 'days, when the bull was regarded as an incarnation of the divine life-force. annually slain and yearly incarnated afresh In a young and vigorous body

Make Cherry Jelly and Jam For Roasts, Fowl, Desserts



these lagoons is the one on which Venice is situated. They formerly afforded a continuous means of internal I navigation by what were called "The i

versally liked sweet-tart taste. Cherry spreads are nice to have glasses (6 fluid ounces each). the year round. The jam is particularly delicious with fowl. And when you make a pie of that leftover chicken, by all means serve the cherry jam with it too. Or use it with roasts of all kinds. The jelly is especially good in salads and desserts. and with cottage cheese. Start now building up the sectio. of your jam cupboard to be devoted cherry spreads. Here are the recipa

you will need: Sweet Cherry Jam 3% cups (1% lbs.) prepared fruit water to pulp in jelly cloth and 4 cups (1% lbs.) sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit, pit about .

cherry flavor is desired, add a few place over hottest fire. Add powdered crushed cherry-pit meats to fruit dur- fruit pectin, mix well, and continue set aside until needed. Measure pre-stirring constantly. Continue stirpared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, ring, bring to a full rolling boil, and filling up last cup or fraction of cup boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from

BASKET of cherries, ripe and until mixture comes to a hard boil. ready for use ... a kettle of suit- At once pour in sugar, stirring conable size . . . the proper pectin . . . a stantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ tearecipe. Put them all together and tinue stirring, bring to a full rolling they spell jelly—or jam, if you pre- boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove color and uni- from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 7

> Sour Cherry Jelly 3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice 4 cups (1% lbs.) sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare juice, stem (do not pit) and crush about 21/2 pounds fully ripe cherries. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits during simmering. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortlage of juice, add small amount of

Measure sugar into dry dish and pounds fully ripe cherries; crush set aside until needed. Measure juice thoroughly or grind. (If a stronger into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan and Istirring until mixture comes to & Measure sugar into dry dish and hard boil. At once pour in sugar,

' fected, inasmuch as they could not i ward the return on their services. gree of the city dwellers mentioned tive efficiency made in that period.

> helping the man in the city. Progress—But Not Enough It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, a an example, per capita income, terms of what it would buy, increase about 38 per cent. at the same time ' working hours were reduced about . per cent. But the fact of idle plant c pacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive

If nobody had wanted to buy anything, the idle plant would have been | per worker, increased about 25 lies were not getting nearly enough income to satisfy their wants.

Nearly 6 million farm and city fami. | stationary. ering farm income the lower living | the fact that in the long run they could mind. But, no matter where they lived. | an expanding volume of their goods. families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on \$1,000 were not prosperous. The extent of unfilled wants may be are. It is the only way that people who

ily income in the \$2,000 class or lower goods—food, shelter, clothes, educa. ress. And, unless these do participate, Purchasing Power Must Expand Our productive efficiency is ining year by year in normal times. 'I hat

buy the added products thus made pos- parity" with industry. However helpgrow with production. Expanding purchasing power cannot ne created simply by printing more | total production of goods and services money. That would just raise prices. for the American people as a whole l and we cannot accomplish much by restricting output and raising price: 'sharing wealth or income." Such a National cooperation in the expansion program would entail taking income of output, giving to all the people the

These with their dependents total above who do not work for wages. about 20 million. While their standards | numbering 20 million. An economic disof living perhaps were not actually | parity was created between two great lowered, most of them realized little | segments of our population, raising a gain from the great advance in product serious barrier to economic progress. But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological advance to reach the people in the form of price reductions, no such barriers are raised. All classes benefit alike to the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed. To the farmer, it means better

houses, tools, food, clothes, and in general a steady rise in his standards of living that he can get no other way. Price reductions, of course, must not come from wage cuts, if they are to increase purchasing power. But we must reduce prices as we learn to make things more cheaply. This is the way we can expand consumption solidly, year after year, which in turn will call forth larger production. It is the way forward envisaged in the theory of our profit and loss system. Increased efficiency makes price reductions posactually take place.

Price Stabilization Tendencies Whereas the period of great techno-'logical advance between 1870 and 1890 ' tributing much to raising living stand. in the latter era as measured by output cent. But forces of price maintenance I had become so strong that retail prices in the aggregate remained practically

Of course, there was competition many lines, and prices declined acless than \$2,500. More | producers. Artificial devices to maintain prices dammed up the stream of progress. Producers neglected to face This fact must be faced. We must remove the obstacles to price reductions which now exist, wherever they judged by the fact that nearly all fam. | live in small towns or on farms, or otherwise do not work for wages, can fully participate in our economic prog-

The failure of industrial prices to decline is primarily responsible for the movement in recent years to attempt an improvement in the farm situation is, we are learning how to make things | by artificial methods of restricting Pro more cheaply. But if the people are to | duction, with a view to restoring "price ful such policies may be temporarily. agriculture and industry combined obviously cannot expect to increase the trom skilled workers, many farmers, largest possible consumption, is the

Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

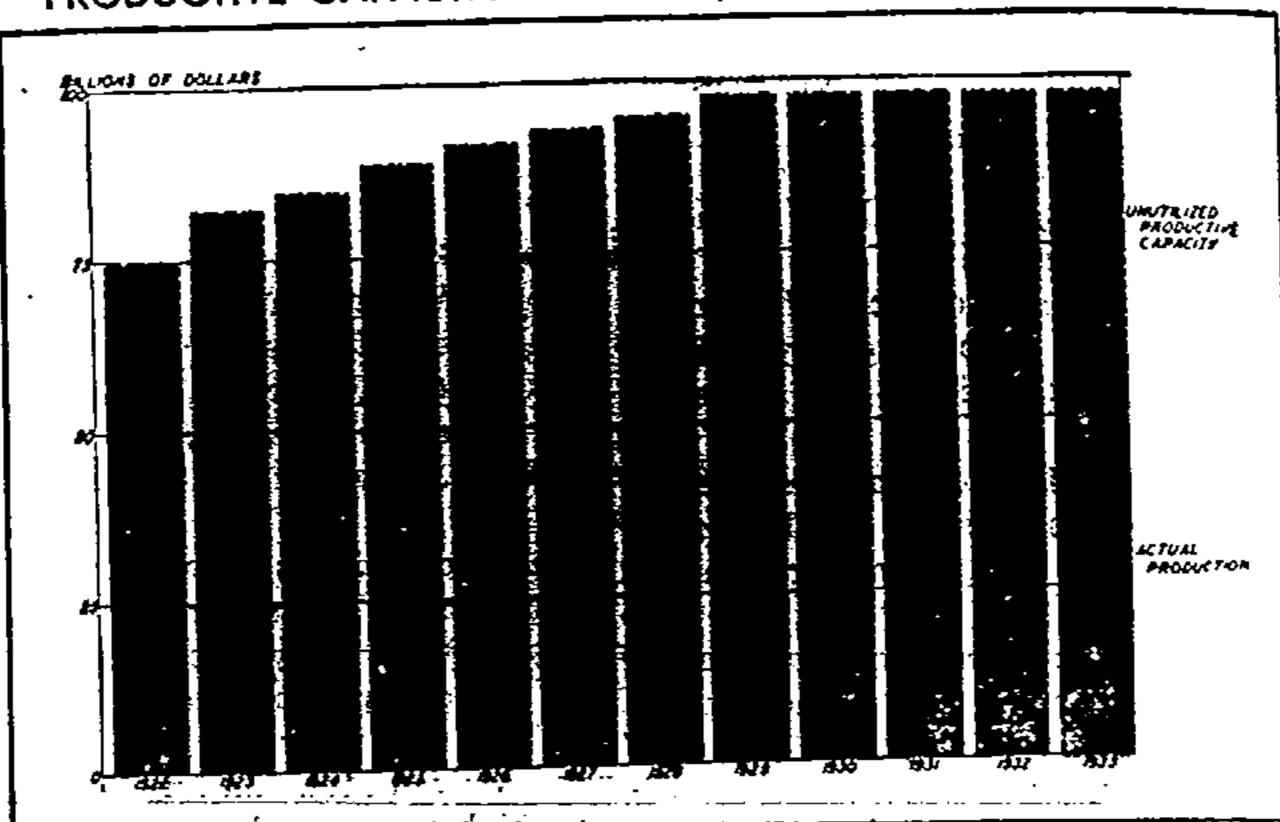
By HAROLD G. MOULTON

real light on | only as we learn how to produce goods our fundamental difficulties. Today's and services more efficiently and pass troubles obscure our view of what the benefits of that efficiency on to the happened yesterday and what is likely masses. If we devise a way to make to happen tomorrow. Actually our eco- two articles where we formerly made people, purchasing power is actually by grave maladjustments long before ' the depression; in our "prosperity" | created—the extra article can be sold years, millions of American families . Farmers and people in the small,

forces and an immovable body.

Higher Wages and the Farmer Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased towns scarcely need to be told this. In efficiency by pressure for higher wages methods in a given plant made it make prices for the things they bought, but i labor sought to direct the savings into between what looked like irresistible l higher wages. This gave certain groups of workers and people living in the small towns. | more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It

workers, small shopkeepers and others | has forced them to pay higher prices PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



This chart lilustrates the extent to which we have failed to utilize our full-productivecapacity. The black area represents what we produced; the shaded area, the additional amount that could have been turned out. Over most of this period, our plant, as a whole, could have produced about 20 per cent more than it did, but after 1929 this Much of this failure to utilize our entire productive capacity is due to monopolistic forces which have held up prices artificially. Reduction of prices under the force of

goods and higher standards of living for all. (Harald Church, Reporter) living in the cities were similarly af- i for manufactured goods or has preutilize organized pressure to force up | ones. The same was true in large de-

Mrse. John Baszmann of Crosbyl Fenna, spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Church and son Harold, Martha and Donald Corwin Margaret Roszmann returned home with them after spending severall_ days with relatives here. deing carpenter work on our street

South Hill

The country is surely "dry"

the farmers more than busy for al

time, with a good crop. Weather!

Two ladies motored over the Him

one day last week working also in.

ing for the Wellsville Democrat.

Dean in Wellsville last Friday.

th in Wellsville.

The big job of haying will keep nell Monday.

Louis Dean looked for the Fourth ily Sunday.

children attended Andover theatre Slocum Tuesday.

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Mrs. Floyd Slocum and family.

Mrs. Mae Davis had the misfor-1

tune to fall last week and badly,

"Iwrench and bruise her knee. She has.

time her condition is a little on the

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

den and family Sunday.

The fourth quarterly conference

Soviet scientists have successfully

ed such crops as Wheat, rye an

lhome Wednesday evening.

Harold Church was in Jasper on husiness Saturday. Richard Ladlie spent the weekend in Rochester on business. Wallace Boyd was a business vis-| fering for the need of rain. itor in Andover Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

celebrated the Glorious Fourth away) Ray Deck who was badly injured. by the kick of a horse, is much im-1. 'proved and able to be about on days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompkins with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray

and family of Greenwood. tives here for several days. Alice Brutsman of Olean is spend-, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milspough and ing some time with frieds here. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Heselton Sunday. called on friends and relatives Earl went to Wellsboro, Pa. Sunday

this place Monday evening. to visit their son and brother Law-Raymond Lyman of Elmira spent Trence Crittenden and family. Cari Sunday with relatives here. Ronald returned Monday morning but Mrs. Crittenden remained for a few days) with her son and wife who was a Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frnech Herbert Baszmann of * | Brookfield, Pa. visited her sister and spent Friday evening with relatives family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Critten-

lof the M. E. church was held in the, church Sunday evening. District, Superintendent J. W. Searls presid-At the regular meeting of West ing. Rev. Searles preached before Greenwood Grange No. 835 we were the conference. Rev. H. E. Crossley! visited by our County Deputy Mr. | was invited to return another year. Arnsburgh, the Junior Matron, Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Rix of Hemlock, N. Arnsburgh and the Pomona Lec- is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs turer, Mrs. Chase. The fourth de- w. E. Wager. gree was confered in good form by The marriage of Mr Howard Pfei. the ladies of the grange. A pro- fer and Miss Doris Coats in Corning

gram was presented by the lecturer last Saturday is reported. Mi and pie and cheese was served by Coats is the daughter of Mr. and the service and hospitality committee Mrs. Phil Coates of Whitesville and Many from this vicinity attended a teacher in the Whitesville school the carnival and parade held in and Mr. Pfeiffer is the son of Mr. Wellsville the Fourth. and Mrs. Gotleib Pflieffer and is as-, Mr and Mrs. Dan Mullen and sociated with his father on the sons were business callers in And- farm near Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeKay drove) Seth Baker of Pavillion has been to Buffalo and return Sunday night spending a few days with friends to take their sons and families who spent the Fourth and Sunday with. 4r. and Mrs. Olie Banks, Myrtle their parents.

and Mrs. B. E. Heselton with Frank Banks tertained a company of relatives and mother at Westfield Pa. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompkins o. scraper and hand rake on the dirt | waverly. roads in this vicinity. Edward Dixon called at the home! . American motorists "travel more, Dan Mullen and family Friday than 493,000,000 miles every

or over 180,000,000,000 miles Leola and Barbara inually. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dean of barley in the Kara Kum desert with

Independence A single rat does far less harm in a

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter) Mr. and Mrss. W. D. Clarke, Hil-

Itown, Pa. from Friday until Sun-1 Africans Hunt Elephant

Miss Mary E. Spicer has been spending a few days in Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green have

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis and house Mrs. Hattie Crandall. Jane and Billy were guests Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and fam- day of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer. Ann and Mary Dean visited Mrs. H. ily were visitors in Whitesville Sat-Eugene Crandall leaves Friday for [Connecticut where he has work, John Wahl attended the Wahl Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and Wallace Clarke is in Ithaca taking

family reunion last week, at the family, Burt Halsey and wife and summer school work. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witter of Andof Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles over were calling on her mother, "The day we celebrate" was cele- Halsey of Angelica, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jane Updyke Sunday. brated quietly as usual on South Lawrence Ordiway and children of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Barnard Davis Hill enjoyed a family picnic moved to Stannards Friday where Mr. and Mrs. Tony Doughterty dinner at the home of their parents, they have work with Lester Stout. and children "celebrated" the Four-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Mrs. Lottie Drew and daughters;

of Whitesville passed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease and Mrs. Mr. was enjoyed on the Fourth at the James Wallace were callers on Fred Philip Crandall entertained school Ifriends from Buffalo Saturday. ' to the village to make a feast. Misses Burns of Canisteo

spent that evening with Mrs. Dean falo were recent visitors of her aunt provided by the sun served by drying in the sun. [the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania] Mr. and Mrs. Patterson spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease, Mrs. James Wentworth and Mrs. Charles lat Miss Barbara Bassett has been

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriener land sons and Kathleen Slocum Miss Lenora Dean, her mother Wellsville, Mrs. Kate Jordan and the little Dean sisters attended Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. Tuesday. Robert Spicer played with the golden treasures? Is it a landmark on our dogs." the Shirley Temple show Monday and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Fred

orchestra at Fillmore Saturday. Miss Anna Laura Crandall-[ville shopping Monday. Will Rogers of Andover called on

Wayne Crandall was home 1

Mr. Woodburn of Canistee was a mend. Dr. Scott, attending physi-1. when the Incas learned of the Snanhusiness caller in town Monday. cian, called on her Sunday also on t Miss Agnes McCaffrey spent part lards' treachery and the murder f last week with her brother. Mr. | their king, they turned and fled Mr. and Mrs. James Burbankl and Mrs. Stewart McCaffrey in Can-

worth of gold bars. Mrs. Shepard Murdock and Mrs. ' famous Temple of the Sun at Cuzco. Lewis Murdock and son and Mrs is a materpiece of architecture and is Jessie Hardy of New Haven, Conn. one of the greatest works of "uncly Icalled on Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge! lized" man.-Washington Post.

All crops and vegitation are suf-, Mrs Daniel King of Adrian called tion in Wellsville Saturday. on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge Miss Agnes McCaffrey spent Mon-Everyone who could get away, day afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Up-) Leo Graham of Young Hickory, dyke. Thomas McCaffrey and the misses Miss Agnes McCaffrey spent

Pauline and Rosamond Rollins at-week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith tended the dance at Loon Lake Sat- in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

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Z POLITICAL WEEK-

spent the week-end with her mother and Mrs. Clifford Caffrey and famof Waverly have been visiting rela- Mrs. Clara Emery in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Updyke and Mrs Hazel Mattison and family of daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Hammondsport are spending this

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continue? Why is there another side

granddaughters Beverly and Gloria Albert Warner and daughter Sharon week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs McCracken were dinner guests of attended the Fourth of July celebra- George York.

water bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked out trally located, with pleasant living for His Meat and Tusks of the room."

phant for his meat as well as his pect. Thats the head nurse." tusks. Their method is to lay pits in

A kind hearted farmer picked up! a stranger on the road and after a casual conversation said: "I would nie for canning, and for jam and tive, and even the best camouflaged p. will not deceive the older animals. They have no special keenness of vis- is, my friend. You haint got no pill used either sweet pickled, spiced, or

"Politician" exclaimed the farmer vegetable one peculiar to Africa an very powerful, but does not affect the a disorder."

' meat. The portion immediately around the spear wound is cut out and thrown way; the rest of the meat is taken, we've got a new papa at ours.

> up in an airplane." Mr. C: "Oh! no she prefers to go! Inca Treasure Puzzles

the secret trail along which the gold was carried out of the reach of the

Macchu Picchu, its stone walls with their interlocking masonry still intact god them they would break corre l after hundreds of years, is a more or l l less familiar sight to travelers who darling! Would you like to here

ruvian interior. The story of the In-1 'dinner with me tonight." can treasure, too. Is familiar to every Shot "I'd love to dear." reader of history. How the "pantards, He: "Well tell your mother in a hungry for gold, held an Incon chief · st geven o'clock. _____

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Howard Stoll, Wellsville.

Welsh song festival, celebrated for jar to the top with cold water and the last six years in America, derives seal. Allow the cherries to stand aid from the festival held annually for at least two weeks before usen Wales for the last 300 years. | ing them.

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like to know what your profession conserve; in addition they may be box so yere no Doctor and you haint salted to accompany hot or cold State College of Home Economics suggests the following receipes for Pickled Cherries

Remove the pits from large sour cherries, and cover the cherries with

vinegar and water in equal propor-Inight, then drain the cherries. Keen Measure the fruit and Mr. B: "Does your wife ever go then pack the cherries and sugar in alternate layers in a stone jar. Let the fruit stand until the suup in the air the same way the old | gar is dissolved, stirring carefully each day, then cover the cherries with a plate to hold them below the

Doris Clarke's Pizarro and his conquistadors in 1532, | Explorer: "And it was so cold in surface of the sirup. Tie a paper hold the secret of the fabulous Incan | the Antartic that we dark not pat lover the jar to prevent the entrance of dust. The cherries do not re-Miss Clinger: "Indeed, why not? quire sealing. On the second or drained, and added with an equal measure of sugar to the cherries in the jar. Stir daily until the sugar lie dissolved

White fruit vinegar gives the thest coor and flavor, but cider vinelgar may be used. The vinegar which is left ever can be boiled and saved for use in other pickles or in

Cherry Oives Fill a quart jar with large sweet tf each quart jar, add brine made by dissolving one tablespoon of salt in

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Meets every Tuesday evening. Visitors Always Cordially HAROLD D. HARDY, Secy. Phone 547.

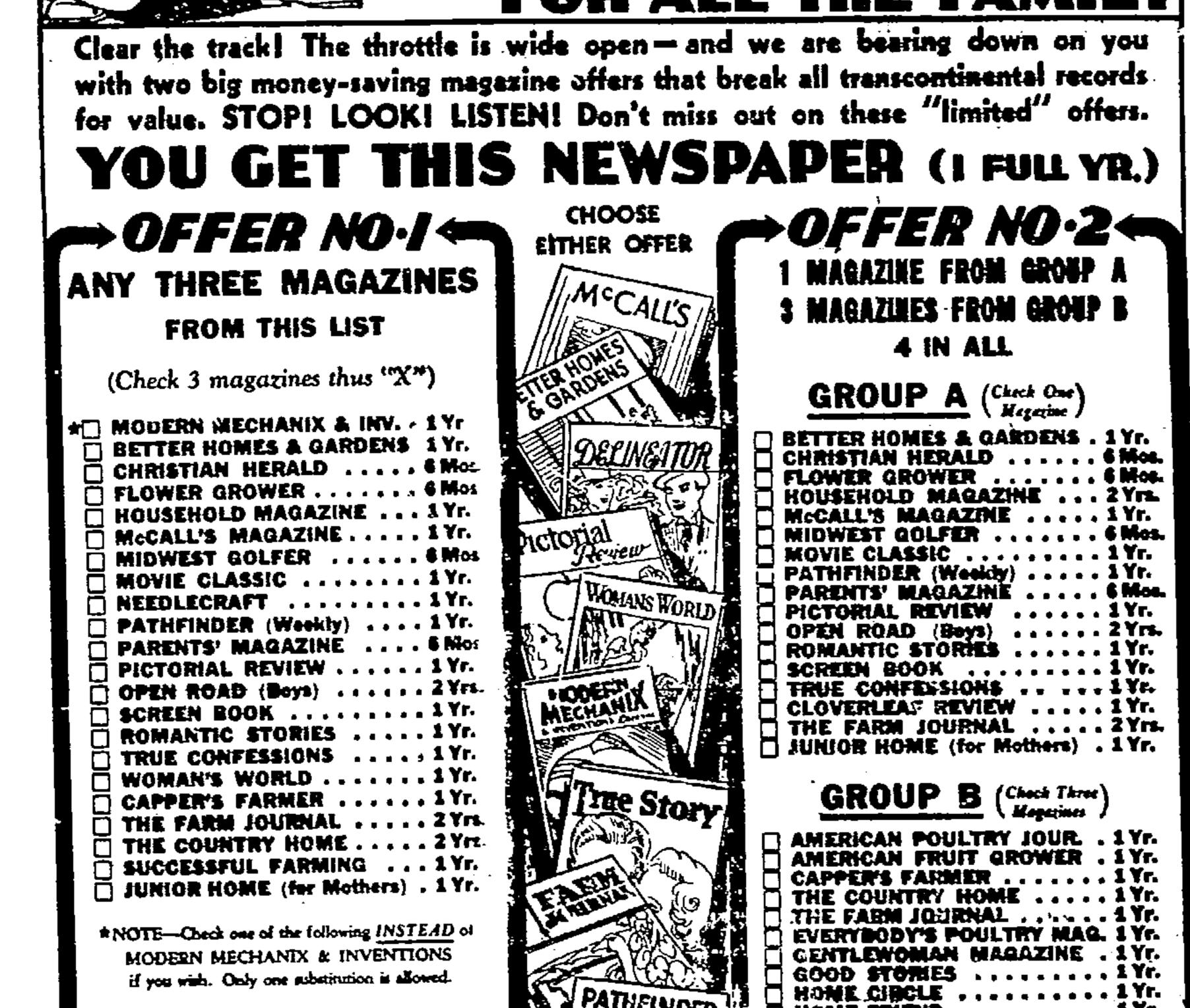
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