OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat THOMAS JEFFERSON, WHO WROTE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SAID: "TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT. J EFFERSON'S PRINCIPLE IS THE KEYSTONE OF DEMOCRACY IN WHICH DIFFERENT OPINIONS ARE HEARD BEFORE ISSUES ARE DECIDED. DICTATORS SMOTHER FREE SPEECH. SOMETIMES BY DEATH PENALTY - KEEP FROM THEIR PEOPLE THE INFORMATION WITH WHICH TO FORM OPINION.

Milk

For the first eight months of this year, the sale of milk has been the largest single source of farm income, according to the latest Milk Industry Foundation reports.

Wheat

The current Canadian wheat crop, estimated at 561,000,000 bushels, probably exceeds domestic reuirements by 275,000,000 bush- "The name of your institutions els, reports U. S. Department of Agriculture foreign expeths,

MICKIE SAYS-

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This Guy's Idea Is Not A New One

Raleigh, Oct. 21 .- Malcom Mc-Dermott, member of the Duke university law faculty, told building and loan officials here tonight that the construction of bomb shelters der darkness; make them sneak inin every dwelling had become es-

Speaking at a meeting of the officials from the central portion of may be changed from building and loan to excavating and loan associations. It is a sad commentary on modern civilization that man is thus driving himself under ground, out such seems to be the case.

"Our general type of architec ture must change. It must go down instead of up. What I am saying is not so fanciful as it sounds. Think what it would mean to the British today if every for us. Jehovah's Witnesses think home and building were provid a the Christian Century should be with adequate quarters under

that modern warfare changes our

building desgins. "I know you are thinking all of this rather absurd. My reply is that man has made it so."

Stamps

During August \$4,500,000 worth of blue surplus food stamps were distributed through the Food Stamp Plan in the 125 areas throughout the United States where the plan is in operation.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Opinions of Tom Bost In Greensboro Daily News

Evidently the mayor does not gince, know Jehovah's Witnesses, hasn't heard these yapping records of

Anybody who does will come to doubt that the Great Jehovah Himself needs any such witnesses. If He does, religion in this country is as badly off as it is in Russia and Germany. Instead of putting these bugs in a jug, there should be opened each Sunday in this country the biggest stadium in each locality, loud speakers should be installed, Judge Rutherford should be imported to the biggest one and allowed to bellow under complete police protection.

Expression, not suppression, is And Uncle Sam needs it too. He like. needs every bit of testimony that can be gathered that here in America one nut, or one million nuts, can bellow his bull head off for any religious lunacy that may be used, even by smart rascals to get money from industrious fools. All that Jehovah's Witnesses need to do to destroy themselves, is to parade their putrid piety and their more putrescent patriotism. Let it be exposed to intelligence everywhere in the land. It will perish in 15 minutes.

But force these innocuous nitwits to propagate their gospel unto our towns between suns, then sneak out and even they will have sense enough to perceive that somebody regards them seriously. In the Monday Morning papers it 's recorded one of the pamphlets proclaimed that the "Roman Catholic hierarchy is seeking to make the United States go totalitarian.' Bless your soul, there are plent, people in this country, outside the insane asylums who are saying things like that every day. One who reads the Christian Century religiously, finds in the highest browed religious publication in the land sentiments very akin to these. And we pay preachers to write that issued from hell, and probably is. But the Witnesses and some of the "It is no exaggeration to say super intellectuals are pretty nearly together in the Roman Catholic phobias. The Christian Century some important American, calling him an "Anglophile". And somey one of these days will write

> of that paper as an "Italophobe' Anyway, what Jehovah's Witnesses are saying about all the rival religiooists, can be duplicated anywhere in the land. The campaign of 1928 was just about as full of that sort of solemn nonsense as anything that has happened in this country. But there are tens of thousands of men and women of high Christian character and intelligence, who still are proud of what they did that year in resistance to Al Smith's election. Jehovah's Witnesses, made up of the most unintelligent, the most poverty-ridden people in the land, might rate our pity and even our philanthrophy, but police aggression, never.

The labber of Jehovah's Witnesses is familiar to anybody who knows any theology. The Duplin deists cannot tolerate these Jehovistic jousters. Too bad: for one of these mornings you will awake and finding them quoting David for the proof, that "they have driven me out this day that I should not cleave unto the inheritance of Jehovah, saying, Go serve other

Jehovah's Witnesses are the sanctified bunk, the pre-millennarian poppycock; but put policemer on their trail, and you have made them somebody, a feat that the Great Jehovah could not accom-

Shingles

If fully developed, the usage of cotton for a new cement-cotton roofing shingle might require one million bales annually, a U. S. Department of Agriculture official estimates.

Posts

Tests conducted at Oregon State College show that fence posts with the butts charred do not last as well as untreated posts, but green posts treated with a salt combination last almost indefinitely.

Improvement Made

An important improvement in the Agricultural Conservation Program, effective in 1941, has been announced by G. T. Scott, John ston Courty farmer and chairman Nothing could have been done, of the St te AAA Committee. It ven by the most elaborate plan- provides for more emphasis on the ning, to give the religious sect, conservation phoses of the pro-"Jehovah's Witnesses', import- gram, makes the AAA program ance, that will half-way match the more adaptable to all farms in the Wallace mayor's effort at suppres- State, encourages the production of food and feed crops, and should greatly reduce the cost of compli-

Judge Rutherford played from ments will be discontinued with the sound trucks, hasn't looked the 1941 program and payments will 'Witnesses" over, hasn't heard be based upon the amount of soiltheir screeching about the Second building accomplished," Scott sta-Coming of Jesus; in fact, Wallace's ted. "The farmer who earns a. within special allotments, such as tobacco, cotton, peanuts, and commercial wheat, potatoes, and vegetables in designated counties."

practices, home gardening, applica- twice its own depth of soil. what Jehovah's Witnesses need tion of liming materials, and the

"If Farmer Jones only carries out enough soil-building practices to earn \$40 of his soil-building allowance, then he would only get \$40 of his special allotment payments, giving Farmer Jones a final total payment of \$80 instead of \$100. That's because he earned only 80 per cent of his soil-building goal. Of course, if he carried outenough practice to earn his entire \$50 in soil-building allowance he would receive his full \$50 for planting within special crop allot-

Market Offered For Walnut Products

Americans consume fifty million dollars worth of nuts each year, and about one-fifth of these are from wild trees in the forests, In other words, ten million dollars picked from the ground, not including the nuts consumed by thousands of farm families who have their own.

With this in view, R. W. Graeber Extention forester at N. C. State College, suggests that North Carolina farm families, especially 4-H Club boys and girls, add the growing of black walnut trees as a sideline to their agricultural enterpris

"No less that \$150,000 worth of nuts are sold in North Carolina each year," he declared, "and the possibilities for growing black waljust a few days ago wrote about | nut, both for nuts and lumber, are good. The market is far from saturated."

This is only one of the angles of 'tree farming" stressed by Gracher in his forestry educational program. Continuing, he says "each year eight hundred million dollars are brought into the American bank account through the sale of forest products, making this one of the chief sources of our income. Six million people are directly or indirectly employed in our forests; and if it was not for wood, another 122 million or more would have a hard time making a satisfactory living.

"The house we live in is usually made of wood, as well as the bed we sleep in, the chair we relax in, the table we cat at; and the stove we cook with consumes a lot of wood. Even when the newspaper arrives, it is printed on paper made of wood. Our shoes would be so stiff we couldn't bend them | if they were not treated with tannie acid, which is extracted from chestaut, hemlock or oak bark.

"There are more than 4,500 different uses of wood. This counts plastic as one use and paper as one use. but there are thousands for each of these."

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IN Farm Progrem *Answers To Timely* Farm Questions

per acre may I expect under nor-

mal conditions? ANSWER: When properly grown, on good land, wheat should yield at least 20 bushels per acre. says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist of N. C. State College. In view of conditions caused by the European war, he advises that "General soil-depleting allot three acres of wheat be planted for every farm family this fall, or ten acres for every farm, whichever is

QUESTION: When should mayor doesn't appear to know soil-building units will earn his spring-flewe ing bulbs be planted?

Jehovah's Witnesses at all.

maximum payments for planting ANSWER: The sooner they can be planted, the better they will bloom, says J. G. Weaver, State College floriculturist. They should be planted in October, at least. Prepare the soil well before plant-As an example of how the new ing any bulbs. The soil should be nian works, Scott said: "Suppose pulverized and wirked to a depth Farmer Jones had set up for his of at least 10 inches. Commercial farm a total farm payment of \$100 fertilize at a rate of three pound made up of \$50 for planting with- per 100-square feet may be used in special crop allotments and \$50 if mixed well with the soil. A to be carned for carrying out prac- complete fertilizer high in potast. tices, such as seeding legumes and is recommended. A twoinch laygrasses, winter cover crops and er of well-rotted manure may be green manure crops, terracing, used if it is worked thoroughly into contour strip-cropping, forestry the soil. Cover each bulb with

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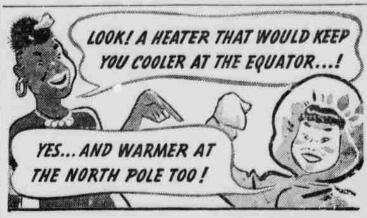
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publications are listed in Extension Marsh Hens Pientifu

Southport.-An estimated 60 marsh hens were bagged by hunt ers in the immediate vicitity of Eleven 4-H Club boys are trying Southport in one day last week out for the livestock judging team An unusually high tide forced th which will represent Johnston Co- birds up in droves, and of the 17 unty at fairs, says M. E. Aycock hunting parties making reports. ssistant farm agent of the State none had bagged less than his limit of 15 birds,



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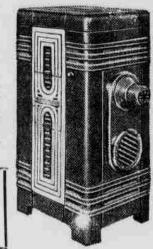
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