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FAYETTEVILLE



Lake Pontchartrain Causeway north of New Orleans, is a spectacular example of new highway construction which could be used to help straight across the huge lake barrier to the north. empty target cities ahead of attacking planes.

WORLD'S LONGEST BRIDGE, the 24-mile Map shows how civil defense forces, frustrated in New Orleans by water obstacles to traffic on almost every side, could send thousands of cars The bridge was opened to traffic in August 1956.



SLEEPING PILL? - The right hook of Paul Andrews (right) seems to have a hypnotic effect. on Wayne Bethea, in the third round of their recent heavyweight go at St. Nick's arena in New York. Bethea. a Bronxite. rallied to win the decision over his Buffalo opponent. (Newspress



do the elements play? These are questions that are constantly bobbing up and about which there is much confusion in the minds of some people.

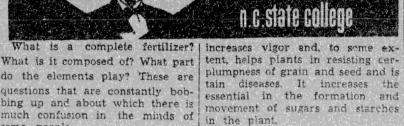
and Potash. The mixture contains all of these plants foods in different percentages or ratios, such as, 8-8-8, 5-10-10, or 4-10-6. The first number in ech case representing Nitrogen, the second Phosphorous and the third Potash.

Generally speaking, we can say that Nitrogen is the most important element because it gives plants a dark green color, promotes leaf and stem growth.

It is also the element which is most likely to become deficient in soils because of leaching by rain. The rate of loss will depend upon the soil type. A coarse soil low in organic matter will leach faster than a heavier soil with higher organic content

Phosphorous (super-phosphate) imulates early root formation a good start, hastens maturity of crops and is especially important

n seed formation.



cause the kind and amount of fertilizer applied will depend upon the type of plant grown and the character of your soil. FARM FILLERS

Increase cotton yields by following recommendations of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Stations. Insect and disease control is im-

portant in getting high yields of first president, the late Dr. Joseph any agricultural crop. If moss is taking over your lawn

it probably needs more lime, fer. | ucating "the head, the hands and tilizer, light, or air in the soil. Eat a better breakfast. The "Miss North Carolina Dairy

Princess" contest will be held in Winston-Salem from June 26th through 27th. Alfalfa, properly managed, will

give high yields of good quality hay, silage and grazing for several years. Let production records serve as

a guide for culling your dairy Potash (muriate and sulphate)



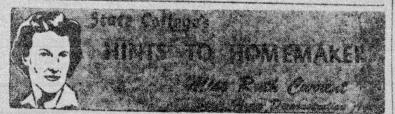
QUESTION: What is the loan | pointed up the fact that a cow rate for the 1957-crop of upland on excellent grass or grass-lecotton" gume pasture producing 40 pounds

ANSWER: The loan rate is set of 5 per cent milk daily needs aat an average of 28.15 cents per bout nine to ten pounds of 10 per pound, on the basis of Middling 7-8 cent protein grain daily. Grains inch cotton, or the minimum of such as oats, barley, corn, and milo support determined on the basis of are high in energy and supply the supply percentage as of the enough protein even while pasbeginning of the marketing year tures are lush.

(August 1, 1957) and the appli- QUESTION: What could be causcable parity price, whichever is ing moss to erowd out my lawn higher grass?

QUESTION: Do dairy cows need ANSWER: Usually the presence grain to supplement pasture graz- of moss indicates a need of: (1)

more lime, (2) more plant nut-ANSWER: Experimental trials rients, (3) more sunlight, and (4) conducted last year at the North more air in the soil, or a combina-Carolina State College dairy farm i tion of these factors



asbestos stand?

voiding the kitchen?

PATTERNS FOR LIVING

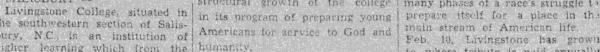


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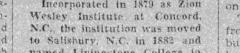
Livingstone Coll. Has Championed High some people. A complete fertilizer is one that contains the 3 major plant food elements: Nitrogen; Phosphorous; and Patach The mixture are difficult to make blanket recommendations for all crops be-

the southwestern section of Salis-bury, N.C., is an institution of Americans for service to God and main stream of American life. higher learning which from the humanity.

beginning championed high Christian principles and has since maintined the superior Christian and eductional ideals of its founder and Charles Prices, one of the greatest, orators and educators in his era. the heart' has permeated the



Incorporated in 1879 as Zion N.C., the institution was moved to Salishury, N.C. in 1882 and named Livingstone College in honor of he benevalent philantropist and missionary, David The story of Livingstone College a drama depicting one of the





HELP FOR A HERO - I one man can be called the hero of the dramatic rescue of little Benny Hooper from a Manorville, N. Y. well, it is Negro construction worker Sam Woodson, the first to reach the 7-year-old boy. Here is an unpublished picture taken a few moments after the dramatic rescue, showing oxygen being administered to Woodson. (Newspress Photo).

Feb. 10, Livingstone has grown to whom tribute is paid annually on the anniversary of his birth, Taking its cue from its founder,

from the single, ten-room wooden building to an institution of eleven large brick buildings on the campus proper with 316 acres of land and a total valuation of over \$1 .-500 000. The Carnegie Library contains over 5.000 volumes of books in various educational areas.

Students folly their educational pursuits in an atmosphere of tranquility and beauty. The spacious campus, adorned here and there with the huge maples and oaks which inspired the writing of the institution & Alma Mater, is an expanse of continuous green.

Not all is work at Livingstone. Students take time out for recreational pursuits. As a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, varsity competition in football and basketball for young men along with basketball for young women is offered. There is also a very active intramural program of obvsical activities.

Opportunities for self help are given to students who desire to earn a part of their school expenses and who apply for work on the campus. In addition to the scholarships offered to outstanding high school graduates, the ten students maintaining the highest scholaste averages at the college during the previous year also receive a tuition grant. Livingstone College, one of the institutions participating in the United Negro College Fund, is fully accredited . by state, regional and national agencies.

Dr. William J. Trent, Sr., who served as the illustrous president two years, has not only made nuof the college for the past thirtymerous improvements to the physical plant, but through his dynamic leadership and high ideals has brought such prestige to the campus that throughout the nation Livingstone College in recognized as "the gateway to a Christian education.'

114 Seniors, Others Hear Dr. Wright At Fayetteville's 80TH Commencement

FAYETTEVILLE - The Eightieth

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curity Law. John Ingle, district manager of th elocal social security office, stated that disability benefits will be paid beginning with a payment for this July to disabled people who are between

the age of 60 and 65 and who can neet the necessary work and medical requirements.

In Security

To meet the work requiremenis, Ingle stated, the disabled person must have worked in covered employment for fve years during the ten years before his disability began. In addition, it is also necessary that he have worked one and one-half years or more in the three-year period immediately before the disability occurred.

The disability can be due to hysical or mental causes, but it nust be a disability that can be determined by medical evidence. The individual's disability must be so severe that he is unable to engage in any gainful activity now and in the foreseeable future.

Although monthly payments under the disability insurance program will not start until July of this year, applications for benefits are now being accepted at social scentity offices.

The address of the social secur-Dia1 2-3959 ty office for this community is 114 | ington and Earlens H. Ervin fin-N. Morgan St., Raleigh.

174 Degrees Awarded At

ren? children? ly to the utility company? There are patterns for living, too,

so expert home management specialists tell us. As we plan the type of living space we want and need, we should list carefully our family's daily activities. What are they? Think of the things each person in the home must do every day, such as getting ready for work or school, for the many do for fun and relaxation.

Foundation, Washington, D. C. delivered the commencement address. Dr. Waterman cited evidence that scientists are aloofness" to the social issues involved in technical advancement.

He suggested that perhaps we are better prepared to meet the social crises of the atomic age than we were for the problems of the industrial revolution. "We realize that the discovery of atomic fission, for example, inaugurated the atomic era and that we must either harness the new forces for peaceful and constructive purposes or be destroyed by them," Dr. Water-

man said. "We also understand that one of the principal causes of war and unrest in the world is economic deprivation. We have therefore set sports? about, through our own technical aid programs and those of the United Nations to extend the benefits of modern technology to the underprivileged nations of the world.

Dr. Waterman was introduced by President S. M. Nabrit.

Rev. Edward V. Hill, Pastor, Mt. Corinth Baptist Church, Houston gave the invocation and Mr. Emmanuel Campbell, of the TSU faculty, gave the benediction. Music was furnished by the TSU Band under James H. Lark

and the University Choir under the direction of Dr. William L. Guthrie.

ished Cum Laude.

Cleo Crawford and Perrie Joy Jackson finished Summa Cum laude; Lavernis Royal, Delores Leadon finished Magna Cum Laude and Edwin L. Cooper, Jr., Willie Charles Stewart, Elmer Lee Wash-

Is the ladder in your home kept Hampton's Prexy, Dr. Moron, in good repair and stored safely? Are handles of hot cooking uten-**Addresses Red Cross Confab** sils turned away from stove edges? Does your iron have a metal or

WASHINGTON -- (ANP) -- The

Are cleaning fluids and strong American National Red Cross was washing compounds stored where children cannot reach them? urged this week to give more con-Do you dry-clean outdoors or in sideration to potential minority a well-ventilated spot, always a- workers in its campaign for volunteers. The challenge was made by Do you always cut away from Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, president of you when using a sharp knife? Hampton Institute, Va. Are knives washed separately Dr. Moron, National Fund vice and stored out of reach of child- chairman of the Red Cross, was

one of the four panel speakers at Are matches kept away from the Tuesday session of the National Red Cross Convention holding Do you report gas leaks promptthree-day meeting in Washington

The panel, moderated by E. LaMar Buckner, member of the Board of Governors, discussed "The American Community Today." Other participants were H. Russell Brown of the Trenton, N. J. chapter; Robert Munizel of the Shawnee-Mission, Kansas chapter and Leo Perlis, national director of the Community Services Activities, AFL-CIO.

housekeeping duties, and for the Dr. Moron, the only Negro memthings each person would like to ber of the panel, pointed out that the one way to keep the Red Cross Think of children who need alive and functioning is to put space for play, of adults who need ! more emphasis on the work of vo-

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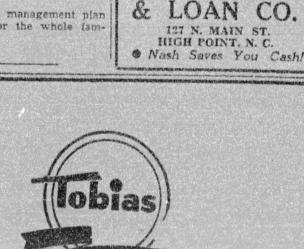
to relax, of older people who need lunteers. These volunteers must be a quiet spot of their own, as well considered as of the activities of the family

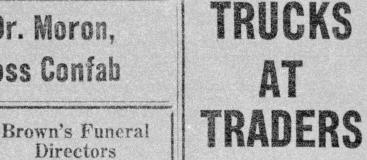
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A good home management plan is important for the whole family to work on. GARDEN TIME









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