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Not in the proverbial seven languages, but with seven reasons. I'what have the years to bring But larger floods of love and light the udder is richer than the first few streams and shows why a cow should be thoroughly stripped. A cow in good flesh will produce the first of October. Recent additions to the list of greens are for hog feed. In the meantime, he and the nation elected Woodrow Wilson; but Maine didn't elect Wilson: California elected him.

Charles Evans Hughes, 1914's Republican candidate, was tactless enough to snub California's Hiram Johnson. Mr. Johnson spoke his mind, California but the editor is saying now, "Any but the ed echoed him, and swelled the chorus into victory for developed to a finer point of dis-Woodrow Wilson. But for the California votes, Hughes would have been elected.

Last week, Democratic candidate Franklin Delano Roosevelt went to California, won an ovation in San Francisco, another in Los Angeles, and most important of all, won the tacit indorsement of Hiram Johntant of all, won the tacit indorsement of Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt today has a California democracy
united solidly behind him, and for the first time. Hiris necessary to balance the inexis necessary to ba

united solidly behind him, and for the first time. Hiram Johnson's indorsement is said to be worth at least a hundred thousand votes.

Said Mr. Johnson:

"The attitude of Mr. Roosevelt is in sharp contrast with that which Mr. Hoover has maintained toward progressivism and progressive Republicans in California. For 22 years I've been making the progressive fight here and for the remainder of my years, and follows its urges to go forward; but not always knowing where it is going. Just as a steam engine needs a governor to regulate its steam, so youth needs the guidance of age. The tendency of youth is to go too far in the direction of radicalism; age too far in the direction of conservatism. The only progress not amount to much. The teachers of the remainder of my years, sive fight here and for the remainder of my years, conservatism. The only progress taught the branches required to be I'll continue to make that fight."

Roosevelt's triumphal tour through the West proves of youth and age. Each is necestary to balance the other. Age would stay put, but youth would jump off a precipice. Here is an off of October, 1932, at twelve o'clock of October, 1932, at twelve ability to capture the imagination of the people. other of life's paradoxes—we move forward as we pull back the new order has laid the majority of these old stand-bys on Hoover has conclusively proved he has no such talent. forward as we pull back. And the importance of being able to capture the imagination of men of Hiram Johnson's calibre is inestimable.

Democrats rejoice that they carried Maine. Let drown us, boys, be sure that you should be out-lawed. Yes Hamilton was a great man, but he show-than Iohnson.

What the older generation has Hiram Johnson.

More About Drowning

THE venerable editors of this journal (those phenominal scribes who aged twenty years in a week) are in deep sympathy with the agues and plagues of created-not a pleasant picture to cannot be estimated. senescence and wish to deal gently with their ancient brethren. Let us gather around a figurative chestnut freedom of youth, something which blaze, toast our old joints, and consider some of the 1 am much in favor of-provided problems of being very old.

First, we find that we aren't capable of sustained tention. That is we start reading able to see youth's freedom has the brakes to curb this community. attention. That is, we start reading something and consisted largely in being free with stic and modernistic propaganda by the time we've reached the last part, we've forgot what the first was all about. That gets us into queer what the first was all about. That gets us into queer your own, instead of dumping us State. muddles sometimes. As, for instance, that editorial in what we have made. "Gwan"

No, we will not drown any one; but there is a class of young ablethe paper-let's see, what paper was that in?-about drowning the old men.

Some of us got all excited and said in very vigorous terms that we didn't want to be drowned in sacks, ripe experience of men who have cuss the officials of our gov-Yes, that was it-drown us in sacks, the paper said. Or did it? Hand us those specs, son; we can't reccolect like we used to. Here. This is what it said:

"What a clean efficient government we might get if the young men-and great Scott, the young women, covered pitfalls which they can blow their brains out through their too-would kick out the old reprobates, the old spell- point out. They have wrought in noses smoking cigarettes, drink and binders, the old nincompoops! It would be a good and if the younger generation positive and the old politicians over fifty years sesses character enough it will hold of paying their honest debts. Sack old and drown them in sacks."

Now doesn't that beat the dickens? That editorial takes. A young man is all the with them as they are in the next never said a word about drowning all the old men. bigger and finer for the reverence lowest class. It just said all the politicians over fifty years old, and reprobates, at that. Yes sir, if we'd been a few years younger, we wouldn't have been fooled that-a-way. Just goes to show that when we get a little older we aren't able to focus our attention entirely.

Looks as if maybe the boys would have been right if they HAD suggested drowning us. But they ories which we cherish, and views sion.

They have never asked for a vacation. They deserve a small pendidn't. Why the which contains the property of the propert didn't. Why, the whippersnappers, they just sat which gladden our souls. Let live back and let us tie ourselves up in our own sacks!

Safeguard Your Money

MACON county needs a bank in Franklin perhaps as much as it needs any one thing to relieve the depression locally. Yet, in the present arrangement, there is a factor of safety that should not be

What Franklin offers now is not properly a bank, but a clearing house. But deposits can be made in this bank, and will be probably as safe as in any bank in the world. The reason for this safety is that a clearing house does not lend money. Funds deposited in the Franklin clearing house are stored in

posited in the Franklin clearing house are stored in the Wachovia vault in Asheville.

So many robberies have occured recently that would have been impossible had the victims put their money in a bank that persons now accustomed to keeping large sums of money around the house should cows even of the same breed whose \$1.50 be warned.

The clearing house, unlike a bank, can't fail. Keep of the breed. When the average your money safe by depositing it.

More Drowning Protests

whose years have not diminished the see the blush upon their cheeks, the smiles upon their faces, and their vigor, nor impaired their faculties; as is amply demonstrated forget that we are old. We do month in the merciless onslaughts which not want to get in the way; we they made upon the youthful pair. I wish to reply in the negative, dream. We look to sunlit fields has some effect and he urges milk-

crimination, and they know that the world will somehow wag along

that we ever make is the moving which we do in the pull and check the pull and check the property of youth and age. Each is necessary the preachers seemed filled with

it has some right to enjoy the fruits of its toil. What youth enjoys today is what age has created. Shove us off and you become parayouth knows what to do with its what we have made. "Gwan."

recreate filial respect. This is the any better. They cuss the depresonly way to conserve the rich and sion which is world wide. They lived, and in living have discovered ernment to their backs. They value to the oncoming generation. in their power to hinder the enwhich he has for his dad-and most young men have dads-.

to go around. joy the evening of life. There is tax foreclosures. Not many of them lots in this world to enjoy. Our ever cost their county any thing.

on in the twilight and dream over

From Mr. Dean

To the Editor of The Press:-

any generation live off of what the men. We don't want to put a old one has created. Before you premium on fighting generals. War created has been made through toil, sweat, and sacrifice. Surely it has some right to enjoy the have them.

Our greatest loss in the World War is our thousands of young sites, living off of what others have men slaughtered. Our financial loss

Our young men are not all criminals, but nearly all the criminals

When the old professors ran our state colleges, the Governor did not

5.-What is needed, instead of bodied men that have never done You getting rid of the old men, is to anything to help make the world gems of truth, and worth untold cuss prohibition, and do all They have discovered joys, values, forcement of the law. About all which in their character, overflows to the community. They have disthe burden and heat of the day, bootleg sugar-head whiskey. Some and if the younger generation pos- of them have never been accused their sacrifices in reverent esteem, them up and duck them till they and forgive their follies and mis-

No, don't drown the old folks. You may need their advice. Make 6-There are not sacks enough their burdens lighter. Reduce their o go around.

7.—Let the old men live and ennot already lost their homes by

Respectfully, H. D. DEAN. the old dreams, and look with Stiles, N. C.

Your Farm - How to Make It Pay

Fat Content of Milk THILE dairymen ponder the cause of variation in the butterfat content of milk from the same breed of cows and between individual cows of the same breed, investigation shows there are at least ten different factors associated in this cause.

"When we consider the single butterfat content varies from about contains the same amount of fat. Then there is the influence of several cows in the same breed is taken, there will usually be a one and one-quarter ounce. Scrape lina feeder will face this winter." fairly uniform difference between away the gum from the trunk and two breeds. The age of the cow level the soil all around the tree in storage as of September first, (Continued from page one)

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fond appreciation and pride at the steady tramp of the glorious young that catogery I wish to add my protest to those of the gentlemen

fond appreciation and pride at the steady tramp of the glorious young men. Let us bask in the light of the love-lit eyes of young women; the love-lit eyes of young women; the love-lit eyes of young women; the soli all around the tree the soli all around the tree then apply the crystals in a continuous ring about one inch wide and one inch from the trunk. Several shovels of dirt should then be placed over the crystals and packed the love-lit eyes of young women; the love-lit eyes of young wom

the recollections of that experience are not pleasant.

And I hear the rejoinder of the more milk and fat than a thin one. ditions to the list of greens are for hog feed. In the meantime, he broccoli salad and tendergreen, pleads with North Carolina grow-2.-Young men are too serious, some sympathy with your desires- to get too fat but they should be These crops should be planted at ers not to sell off their cent of fat in milk and finally ing their dairy cattle during the turning in pasture will have effect coming winter. A number of on the fat content only when the farmers are digging trench silos to pasture is in poor condition.

The Farmer's **Question Box**

Timely Questions Answered by N. C. State College Experts

Question:-When and how should I apply paradichlorobenzine for the control of peach tree borers?

Answer: The chemical should be applied between September 25 and October 10 for best results. careful, however, in the size of the in a mound with the back of the

Question: What can I plant now to have greens during the fall and

care for their surplus corn.

Corn-Fed Hogs

*HOUGH the mid-west has one of its best corn crops in history and North Carolina will have a short crop due to dry weather, the man who has a supply of home grown corn to feed to his hogs may expect the animals to pay him market price for the grain.

"There is grave doubt that hogs can pay the price of corn when it is purchased," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College, "The price of corn will be the corn belt price, plus freight and the profits of handling the grain. This puts the man who has to buy corn for his hogs at a application. For four to five year disadvantage, However, there is old trees three-quarters of an ounce a shortage of pork and a shortage is sufficient. For six year 'old of stocker and feeder shipments. This shortage may offset the disthis amount should be increased to advantage which the North Caro-

11 per cent less on September first than they were one month earlier or August 1.

At the same time, stocker and feeder shipments were 41 per cent less in July of this year than a year ago and for the average of five years past.

H. L. Davis of Thomasville, Route 1, has just completed the first trench silo for Davidson county.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DELINQUENT TAX

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA MACON COUNTY, TOWN OF FRANKLIN.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Charter of the Town of Franklin and the Statutes of the State of North Carolina and pur-Aldermen of the Town of Frank- Bleckley, Edwin4 lots 25.70 lin, I will on Monday, the 10th day Bulgin, G. M............. lot 31.46 of October, 1932, at twelve o'clock Carpenter, Geo. 1 lot 38.85 tract of land containing 8/ acres, M. and thereafter until said sale Goffey, R. M. 1 lot 25.00 more or less, situate, lying and besell, at public auction, in the manner provided by law the property hereinafter described belonging to or listed in the name of the persons hereinafter designated, for

1941		Mann, J.
lings, M. D. (now Goo.		Reece)
rpenter) lot	\$29.66	Mashburn, I
rpenter, E. J. (now Geo.	*	Moore, Alex
flonee) lot	18.29	McCoy, W.
shburn, E. A lot	20.05	Patton, Olivi
ore, Alex7 lots		Pearce, Alva
cholai, Gloria, (now Robt.		Phillips, J. 1
nningham)1 lot	35.00	Porter, T. V
Coy, W. L 1 lot	90.00	Porter, R. L.
tton, Olivia 1 lot		Porter, J. A
rter & Higdon1 lot	126.00	Porter, Jol
per, J. W	17.10	Guire
nders, Mrs. M. A 6 lots		Porter & H
epherd, Mrs. T. B1 lot		Pruitt, J. D
tton, Mrs. W. M1 lot	1.15	Pruitt, Mrs.
ibling, Jack4 lots		Reece, C. E
lson, A. K. (now N. L.		Roper, J. W
rnard Estate)1 lot		Shepherd, M
ung, John T77 acres	104.08	Shepherd,
chary, W. J		(Bert)
1020		Shook, R. 1
1928		Smart, Will

1928	
Arrendale, J. V lot	\$ 1.
Carpenter, Geo1 lot	29.
urtis, F. E2 lots	2.
Dills, Anna 1 lot	
Franks, E. H 3 lots	76.
Franklin Company 2 lots	51.
ligdon, Fred H 1 lot	16.
ligdon, Mrs. J. H1 lot	3.
ligdon, Dowdle, Berry &	
forn, 2-5 undivided inter-	
erest1 lot	36.
figdon, W. L 1 lot	61.
liggins, Mrs. H. S1 lot	5.
edbetter, J. C. (now W. A.	
Reece)	24
fashburn, E. A lot	7.
Mann, J. J. (now W. A.	
Reece) 1 lot	
foore, Alex	40.
fcCoy, W. L 1 lot	292
Vicholai, Gloria (now Robt.	
Cunningham)1 lot	22.
Patton, Olivia1 lot	
orter, T. W 1 lot	45.
Porter & Higdon1 lot	81.
orter, Jas. A 1 let	8.5
Roper, J. W	9.
hepherd, Mrs. W. M1 lot	11.
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Stribling, Jack 4 lots 1.00 Administrator. Sanders, Mrs. M. A....6 lots Wilson, A. C 1 lot Young, Ernest F......1 lot 7.20 Young, John T......77 acres 83.18 Young, W. R......14 acres 12.60 Zachary, W. J........ 1 lot 2.70

Carpenter, Geo. lot 38.85 Franklin Company 3 lots 72.75 Franks, Mrs. E. H....3 lots 145.00 Franks, E. H. Estate....1 lot Grindstaff, C. S...... 1 lot. Higgins, Mrs. H. S.....1 lot Higdon, Mrs. J. H..... 1 lot

A...... lot 13.48 L..... 1 lot 351.60 .50 igdon......1 lot 90.00 J. D......1 lot Mrs. T. B. . . 1 lot 30.27 Mrs. W. M. M......1 lot 10.00 M......1 lot 17.25

Smith, Frank T. 1 lot 42.00 Stockton, C. B...... l lot Frotter, J. S.......... lots 83.50 Wilson, A. C....... 1 lot Young Ernest F...... 1 lot 1.25 Young, W. R.....14 acres

2.00

This 12th day of September, 1932. GEO. DEAN, Clerk and Tax Collector, Town of Franklin, Macon County, N. C.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF LAND State of North Carolina, County of Macon. The Bank of Franklin

Fred Henderson and wife, Annie especially the boys who fought so Henderson, Alex Moore and wife, hard to keep my store room from 9.55 Ada Moore, M. L. Dowdle, Trus-11.80 tee, Joe Ashear, Trustee, M. B. 20.21 Norton, J. R. Morrison, Harley S26—1tp

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Stockton, C. B lot 16.11 Mashburn and John B. Justice,

8.77 in the above entitled civil action 4.50 at the August Term, 1932, of the 1.13 Superior Court of Macon County by His Honor H. Hoyle Sink, Judge Presiding, I will on the 10th day of October, 1932, at 12:00 e'clock noon at the county courthouse door in said county sell at county and state in Franklin Town-

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land containing 87 acres, ing on the Skeenah Road, about five miles southwest from the town of Franklin in Franklin Township, County of Macon, State of North Carolina, having such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more 6.00 fully appear by reference to a plat thereof made by W. B. Mc-Guire, surveyor, on the 9th day of April, 1917, and attached to the abstract now on file with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, the by the lands of J. A. T. Sanders and John Stanfield, on the east by the lands of J. M. McConnell, on the south by the lands of Bates Brothers and on the west by the lands of Addington heirs,

The terms of sale will be for cash, and all bids will be received subject to rejection or confirmation by the Clerk of the Superior Court and no bid will be acotpted or reported unless its maker shall deposit with said Clerk at the close of the biddings the sum of 10% of the amount of his bid as a forfeit and guaranty of compliance with his bid; the same to be credited on his bid when accepted.

Notice is now given that said lands will be resold at the same place and upon the same terms at 2 o'clock-P. M. of the same day unless said deposit is sooner made. Every deposit not forfeited or accepted will be promptly returned to the maker. This the 3rd day of September,

R. S. JONES, Commissioner. S8-4tc-BofF-S29

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor to parole Harry Edward convicted at April 1932 Term of Magon County Court for burning woods. All persons desiring to protest will file their protest at once in the office of the Pardon Commission.

This Sept. 27, 1932. FRED EDWARD.

CARD OF THANKS I thank each and every one, and