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Today and Tomorrow By Frank Parker Stockbridge

. . and age HEALTH . . . Worrying about one's health is, usually, a sign of advancing age. I used to do a lot of it, until I got eld enough to realize that the human machine, like any other machine, needs only regular, normal care to keep it in good running order until it wears out.

the engine at full speed it doesn't 85 per cent, Floyd added.

take as much fuel. It's surprising The 15 per cent reduction schedburn up his muscular energy.

93, remarked once that all the exer- amount. eise he ever took was walking to However, the rentals will condropped dead on the golf course.

thusiastic motion picture fan, but produce his allotment. I find myself going to the pictures. The rental payments will be made more satisfaction out of them.

that there has been a great improve- tracts were signed. less of the sort of thing that is ap- 1935 crop, Floyd added. parently aimed at the lowest mental and moral types.

No greater mistake can be made by anybody who seeks to entertain or instruct people than to underestimate their capacity for discriminating between good and bad. No newspaper ever succeeded whose his readers' intelligence.

It looks to me as if the motion agronomy department. picture people had discovered that This will enable him to buy or from the sale of 5,000,000 phonothe best they can offer is not too mix his fertilizer and have it ready graph records. good for their audiences. They have beforehand so as to avoid delays sary to be dull to be decent.



signed last winter by flue-cured tobacco growers have been extended into 1935, with certain changes, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, announced this week.

As a result of the 1934 adjustment program, Floyd said, the surplus of flue-cured tobacco has been eliminated and the carryover is slightly below normal. Consequently, the allotments in 1935 will be a little larger than last year.

The growers will be given the The best way to keep well, after privilege of producing either 85 or one reaches middle age, is to be 90 per cent of their base acreage lazy. I make it a rule now, in the and production. But growers who lazy. I make to indulge in any produce 90 per cent will get only sixues, the exertion that I can avoid. One half as much in rental payphysical pay-of course, when you're not running ments as those who produce only

how fit a man can keep on half the uled for 1935 is only one half as food he used to consume, if he much as the reduction last year, he doesn't throw his weight about and continued, and the rental and adstudy of Henry Ford made at his justment payments will be scaled home which shows the automobile Chauncey Depew, who lived to be down to one half the previous magnate as he appears today. His faith in the future is best shown in his program of spending millions

the funerals of his golf-playing tinue at the rate of \$17.50 an acre friends. I gave up golf ten years on the land retired from tobacco ago. Five men that I used to play cultivation. The adjustment paywith, all younger than I, have since ments will be 6 1-4 per cent of the net sale value of the 1935 crop. The deficiency payments will be at the

PICTURES . . . they improve rate of one cent a pound on the I am not the world's most en- amount by which a grower fails to

oftener than I used to, and getting after compliance with contract is checked, Floyd said. Last year they It seems perfectly clear to me were made shortly after the con-

ment in the films in the past year For growers with a base of less or so. Better stories, better acting, than four acres, the rate of the adbetter stage effects, better sound re- justment payment will be increasproduction. I find much less that ed, in accordance with the terms is offensive to my sense of good of the contracts, to a maximum fo taste and decency than I used to, 12 1-2 per cent of the value of the

should be from 60 to 65 degrees and degrees. Care in ventilation will give creolin applied with a spray pump tions on the market that are also Confident of Future tomatoes, eggplant, and peppers grow best with a day temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. The night tempera- animals be controlled?

the night temperature of 50 to 55 air for the growing plants and will degrees. Warm season crops such as also regulate the temperature. Question: How can lice on dairy

or brush is a fairly effective mea- satisfactory but, when using them sure for control. A second applica- the directions given should be closetion should be given in about ten ly followed. to fourteen days to kill any lice that

hatch after the first application. Notice the date on your label and ture should not drop below 55 to 60 Answer: A two percent solution of There are several standard dip solu- renew your subscription.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE CITIZENS BANK WARRENTON, N. C.

DECEMEBER 31, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$429,897.40
U. S. Government Bonds	59,691.02
State of North Carolina Bonds	78,998.75
Other Stocks and Bonds	13,458.95
Loans	320,595.93
Bank Building	17,402.79
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	11,454.95

Total.....\$931,500.79

	LIABILITIES
Capital	\$ 20,000.0
Surplus	
Undivid	ed Profits 7,697.90
Interest	Collected but Not Earned 1,408.00
Reseir 'e	for Interest Due Depositors 2,034.76
Reser 'e	for Depreciation 4,838.4
Reser /e	for Contingencies 2,000.0
Feder 11	Check Tax 259.58
Deposits	
	Total\$931,500.75

Fertilizer Needs Should Be Studied

Before planting time, every farmer should take an inventory of the crops he intends to raise and detereditor thought it necessary to "play mine the amount and kind of ferdown" to the supposed low level of tilizer needed, suggests C. B. Williams, head of the State College

George (above) 67 years old, crippled and the father of five children, wrote a hillbilly saga song about "The Wreck of the Old 97" years ago. The U. S. Supreme Court rules George is the author. The decision assures George the right to collect royalties on profits

DETROIT . . . David Graves

DETROIT . . . A new portrait

enlarging his great plant to make

1935 his greatest production year.

Decision Brings Riches



HISTORY . . . good teacher A friend who is in charge of the historical collection in a great library tells me that more young folk are coming in for information about things that happened in the past, than ever before.

That is a good sign. Once one understands that nothing that occurs today is without its parallel in the past, the better he is able to judge of the value of new experients to change the social order. The realization that human nature is unchangeable is the chief lesson of history.

I have been reading lately the accounts of the great speculative era in England and France in 1720 and thereabout. A precise parallel to the speculative era in the United States from 1926 to 1929 is found in the history of the South Sea Bubble in England and the Mississippi Bubble in France. Everybody was speculating, everybody lost, tens of thousands were ruined and the bottom seemed to have dropped out of everything.

But, somehow, civilization continued to develop and the world seed meal, 44 pounds of animal kept on running.

COTTON · · · and Calico Two hundred years ago the flaxgrowers and sheep breeders of England were greatly concerned for the future of the wool and linen industries. Gaily printed cotton cloth of 3-10-6 or a mixture of 488 was being imported from Indiafrom "Calicut," whence we get the phate, 70 pounds of cotton seed carding wool and linen to wear the 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, 39 new fabric.

Laws were passed forbidding the pounds of muriate of potash, and importation of calicoes. They resulted only in extensive smuggling. Finally Parliament passed a law prohibiting the wearing of cotton garments. That didn't work, for it was impossible to send to prison all the women-folk who persisted in flaunting their calicoes in public. The outcome was that England began to import raw cotton and spin and weave it in its own factories, and encouraged the growing of cotton in its American colonies. Now we grow more cotton than ton. The English cotton mills are should not constitute more than ten in distress and so are our cotton percent of the mash. This meal is growers. No man-made laws will cure the situation.

Yet, somehow, the world will wag on. It always has.

Farmers who sell cream to nearby

also discovered that it is not neces- that might result from waiting until the fertilizer is needed, he said.

As a guide to the fertilizers needed. Williams has given the following mixtures for use on one

acre of land: For cotton in the coastal plain area, 500 pounds of a 4-8-4 mixture should be drilled in just before planting time. Or the grower may mix his own fertilizer from 238 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, 70 pounds of cottonseed meal, 80 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, and 38 pounds of muriate of potash. The latter mixture has the same fertilizer value as 500 pounds of 4-8-4 ready mixed. In the Piedmont, he recommends

500 pounds of 4-10-4 to the acre drilled in before |planting. |Or a mixture of 304 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, 52 pounds of cottonseed meal, 83 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, and 38 pounds of muriate of potash.

For tobacco, on light and less productive soils, he recommends 800 pounds of 3-8-6 per acre drilled in before planting, or a mixture of 388 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, 70 pounds of cotton tankage, 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, 39 pounds of sulphate of am-

monia, 24 pounds of muriate of potash, and 134 pounds of sulphate of potash-magnesia.

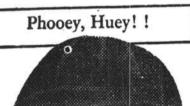
On heavy more productive soils, Williams recommends 800 pounds pounds of 16 per cent superphosword "calico." Women were dis- meal, 44 pounds of animal tankage, pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 24

134 pounds of sulphate of potashmagnesia.

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: What green feeds are available for use in the poultry ration during the winter months? Answer: Where there are no growing crops, cured alfalfa hay, lespedeza, or clover hay make good greens for winter use. When fed in the world will consume. A lot of racks the birds will eat only the other people have found out that leaves and the stems can be thrown they can grow and weave cotton. in the litter. Alfalfa leaf meal, Women are wearing more rayon, provided it is green in color, also made from wood pulp, and less cot- (makes a satisfactory green feed but







NEW ORLEANS ... Lawrence "Biff" Jones (above), Louisiana football coach, who resigned after his "tiff" with Kingfish Senator Huey Long, has been swamped with offers to coach other big college teams but announces he would prefer military assignment to Ft. Leavenworth for 2 years. "Biff" is a former West Point coach and still in service.

much preferred to the regular alfalfa meal but neither is as satisfactory as the alfalfa hay fed in racks.

Question: What is the best temperature for hot beds in growing early vegetables? Answer: For the cool season or

early crops such as cabbage, lettuce, and onions the day temperature



ILCKS MILLION JARS USED YEARLY OVER 17

LUKE RILEY SAYS THE RATS DIE

Since moving near the river several years ago we've always used

plants will find John Arey's new BEST-YET. We watched the vicious water Rats nibbling at BEST-YET. Publication, Extension Circular No. outside the house. About 15 minutes later they darted off for the river ²⁰³, "Producing Quality Cream" of to cool their burning stomachs, but died before reaching it. kills rats ^{Considerable} value. The publication and mice only. Will not hurt cats, dogs or chickens, and there is no smell and mice only. Will not hurt cats, dogs or chickens, and there is no smell may be had free of charge on ap-plication to the agricultural editor at State College at State College.



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