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Today and

Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

PENSIONS - - - all hands

The people of the United States

with the pension-craze as I have

not seen them since the 1890's. Even

hen nob dy thought of pensions

anybody but veterans of the

legion comes out for pensions for

ddiers' wiel-ws, and the Veterans

Foreign Wars is advocating pen-

ens for all veterans, and on top

that. Dr. Townsend and his fol-

would pension everybody

wer 60 years old, while almost ev-

class of public servant, from

m characters and policeman to

Governors, are newadays being pen-

It is an understandable human

desire to live comfortably in old

are without working. But I have

never been able to convince myself

that it is society's duty to provide

anything beyond decent subsistence

THRIFT - - - best pensions

I have not seen in any of the

projects for supporting old people

at public expense anything that

does as much for them as every

man can do for himself, if he wills.

Bren the contributory old age ben-

efit plan of the Social Security Act

does not provide for as large old age

annuities as the ordinary man

could buy for himself from any in-

surance company, if he would pay

out of his wages the same per-

centage that the Government now

proposes to take from him in old

I am reminded of Bob Davidson,

an Albany newspaper man, who

ded only a few years ago. Bob

never earned more than \$28 a week

in his life, but when he died, after

40 years of work, he left an estate

of \$100.000. He had the qualities of

thrift and self-denial, which are so

repugnant to the folk who are now

sze taxes.

earn.

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sioned at public expense.

for the indigent aged.

War. Now the American

to me to have been infected

Warrenton, North Carolina

Milestones of American Genius

THE WARREN RECORD

Eggs for hatching should be collected two or three times a day in cold weather to prevent chilling. They should then be stored in a cool, dry place where the temperature does not fall below 40 degress nor rise above 70 degrees. Where possible it is also well to select eggs from high producing birds as this characteristic is hereditary.

Question: What grain ration would you suggest for a weaning calf?

Answer: The amount of grain to feed will depend upon the condition of the calf. She should be kept in medium flesh and in a good growing condition. If grain has been fed prior to weaning then this will have to be increased to provide . nutrients to take the place of those formerly furnished by the milk. However, heifers need little, if any grain during the winter if they receive an ample allowance of legume hay and silage. When silage is fed

give the six-months old heifers only about six or seven pounds a Silos Increase day. Where grain is fed use from three to five pounds a day depending, of course, upon the condition of the animal.

Question: Is it possible to corn factory at West Jefferson to be beef on the farm and how is it done? processed into 290,000 pounds of fine Answer: Cut the beef into five cheese, says F. R. Farnham, dairy or six pound chunks and rub with extension specialist at State Colsalt. Then pack in a clean vessel lege. This is the largest volume of of hardwood or stone ware and milk delivered to the factory since cover with a pickle made of one it was established in 1929 and the and one-half pounds of salt, one cheese production was upped 40

pound of sugar or syrup, and one Farnham says the income from

out it is known as dried beef. The rounds are usually dried.

Robeson County farmers got a Christmas present of \$111,000 in parity checks for their cotton ad- The annual business meeting of

P.A.S. NEW YORK . . . Miss Virginia Hyde (above), of New York, has been named the "most outstanding debutante of the years." Beauty, personality and charm were the three judging points.

"Outstanding"

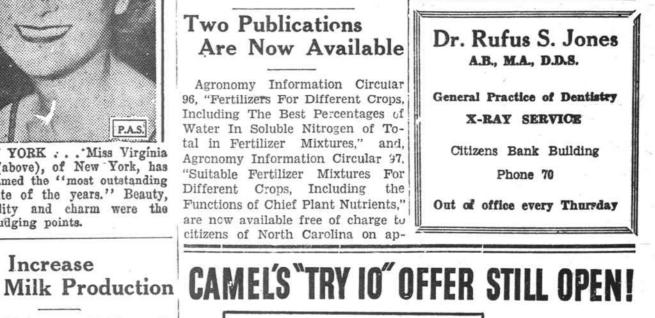
Over 500 farmers sold three millicn pounds of milk to the cheese

Jersey Breeders

Association will be held in Bur- plication to C. B. Williams, head lington, Alamance County, on Feb- of the department of agronomy at State College. ruary 22, according to an announce-

Strip-cropping successfully controlled erosion on demonstration farms in Yancey County last year despite heavy rains in the spring, reports the farm agent.

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to American freedom. The monumarks of esteem, and Catherine ment, shown in the sketch above, the Great of Russia engaged his stands in the nation's capital. The admiral began his life as help in fighting the Turks. Sick and heart-broken over John Paul, adopting the name court intrigues directed against Jones after the death of an elder brother who had inherited it him in St. Petersburg, he went from a foster-father. He was to Paris, where he died on July 18, 1792, in the midst of the

up a Continental navy.

merely adding glory to his deeds.

The historic battle between his

little Bon Homme Richard and

the giant warship Serapis marked the climax of his victo-

ries for the American cause.

Congress ordered a medal struck

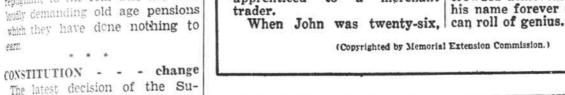
in his honor. France, allied with

the colonists, showered him with

born in Scotland on July 6, 1747, French Revolution. Into his and began his sea-going life at the age of twelve, when he was forty-five years of life he had crowded achievements which fix apprenticed to a merchant his name forever on the Ameri-

JOHN PAUL JONES

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trader.

Paris.

preme court holding that Congress had exceeded its delegated powers hands of a possessor who is imbued home of Mrs. T. T. Warren in Nash in undertaking to regulate business with the Christian spirit of service County Thursday.

our country, the mortal remains

of Admiral John Paul Jones, the

"father of the American navy",

rested for more than a century

in an obscure graveyard in

dore Roosevelt sent a convoy of

warships to bring the body to

American soil for honorable in-

terment at Annapolis. Congress

at the same time ordered the

erection of a suitable monument

as a perpetual reminder of the

gallant sea hero's contribution

Only in 1905, President Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coleman spent

Monument to the "father of the American Navy", at Washington.

ALTHOUGH his exploits in the | his elder brother died and left War of Independence were him plantations in Virginia. He woven into the heroic legends of decided to make America his home. With the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, John Paul Jones, though still under thirty, offered his services in building ounce of saltpeter, one-quarter per cent over 1934. His naval achievements were many and varied, his youth

gallon of pure water. The meat milk was increased 60 per cent for will be cured in about two weeks, the winter and much of this is due after which it can be smoked ligtly to the construction of trench silos to improve the flavor. If allowed throughout the area during the to stand for some time and dry past year or two.

justment work.

Plan Annual Meet

Warrenton, North Carolina

ment by John A. Arey, in charge of

dairy extension work at State Col-

lege. Alamance is one of the lead-

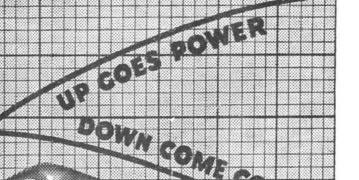
ing Jersey counties in the State

with the breeders there intensely

interested in the work they have

been doing over a long period, he

says.



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amending the Constitution. Half a dozen amendments have been proposed to give the Federal Government broader powers than it has yet been granted by the states.

No good American can quarrel with the idea of amending the Constitution. We have done it a good many times and doubtless will, do it many more times in the future. The Constitution itself pro-

vides three ways for its own amendment. The only thing it does not provide for is amendment in a hurry. And that, it seems to me, is

ve'v wise Whatever party is in control at Washington would always like to

have more powers. But it can't get it without giving all the people and all the states plenty of time to think near Red Oak. it over

I am not warried a bit about the Constitution.

HAMILTON -- - - influence Churchyard, in New York, I pause to look at the tomb of Alexander Hamilton, who died when he was In our history has exerted such a children of Inez Thursday. strong and enduring influence. I Was impressed anew with that be-

the AAA case.

the view that the taxing power of Congress under the "General Welfare" clause of the Constitution was unlimited. That view was bitterly contested by Jefferson and Madison, but every one of the nine justices of the Supreme Court upheld Hamilton, although they did not agree on the AAA case on other points at issue.

There is hardly a phase of our hational development that has not followed along the lines and printiples first laid down by Alexander Hamilton-who died at 47.

MONEY - - - - - evil J. P. Morgan proved himself the other day a better student of the Bible than his partner, Thomas W. lamont, who is a minister's son. Mr. Lamont remarked before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs that "The Bible says money is the root of all evil." Mr. Morgan Crrected him. "It is the love of money that it is the root of all according to the Bible," he

Nine people out of ten misquote st Paul, who never expressed any datred of money as such. but was Verlastingly right when he said that the love of money is the root of all evil. Those who love money for its own sake and not for the good it enables them to do are the real enemies of the people. But money itself can be and often is a tremendous power for good in

and agriculture have revived talk to mankind. Money is no more evil than any other inanimate thing. It is only its human owner who is evil.

Inez Items

Misses Mary and Hazel Powell spent Wednesday with Miss Myrtle

Davis. We are glad to know Miss Florence Tharrington is able to be out again after being sick for several New Hay Bulletin days.

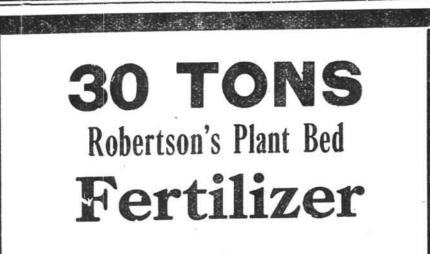
Rev. L. C. Brothers visited in the homes of Messrs. R. E. Williams and C. G. Coleman Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Powell has returned home after spending some time Mrs. Beaufort Scull and little granddaughter, Beaufort Scull Williams spent the week end in Rocky

Mount. We are sorry to know that Mr. Every time I pass Trinity Claude Coleman is on the sick list.

We hope he will soon be well. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gill and son, John, and Mrs. Ellis of Henderson only 47 years old. I believe no man visited in the home of his grand-We are glad to know Miss Marina Williams is much improved at a lief when I read the two opposing Richmond Hospital where she has opinions of the Supreme Court in been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Powell and It was Alexander Hamilton who Mrs. K. A. Thompson and Miss Sue round, short, or thin shelled eggs



has just arrived and is now ready for delivery from my storage house at Norlina, N. C.

This Special Plant Bed Fertilizer is now sold at the same price as the regular tobacco 3-8-3.



ROBERTSON CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Saturday in Raleigh where Mr. Coleman is taking treatment from a specialist.

Mr. Thurston Ayscue was a visitor in Louisburg Saturday night. Miss Tempie Lou Alston has returned after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, at Whitakers, Route 2.

For Dairy Farmers

Bullentin No. 302 of the North Carolina Experiment Station, "Lespedeza and Alfalfa Hay For Dairy Cows," by Dr. C. D. Grinnells, dairy investigator, has just been reveived from the printer and is now available for distribution to citizens cf the State on request. Copies may be had on applicaton to the agricultural editor at State College.

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: How should I select my eggs for hatching this winter? Answer: Eggs for hatching should

be clean, fresh, well-formed, of a color that conformes to the breed requirements, and should weigh 24 ounces to the dozen. Avoid all

first put forward and maintained Thompson were visitors in the as these eggs do not hatch well.



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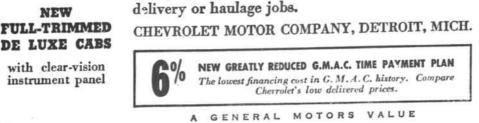
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