20,200 462 PAGE 6

Warrenton, North Carolina

THE WARREN RECORD

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AND

HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

\$000000000000000000000000

Pre-War Styles

Here we are doing up shirt waists

just as we did in pre-War days! It

takes such a short time to launder

them yourself that you need not

send them out or put them in the

family laundry. When you do a

georgetle blouse keep the suds and

rinse waters the same temperature,

always lukewarm. Dissolve the soap

flakes and whip them into heavy

suts in the wash water. If you have

"hard" water use more soap instead

of a water softener. If, however,

you prefer to use the softener, meas-

ure it as carefully as you would

baking powder for a cake and fol-

low the manufacturer's directions

implicity. Squeeze the suds through

the fabric and squeeze rather than

twist when you wring from one

water to another. Rinse through at

least four waters, using the same

squeezing principles in rinsing that

you did in sudsing. Spueeze out the

last rinse water and spread the

blouse on a bath towel. Roll up

tightly and by the time your iron

is hot the blouse will be just right

When you dig the weeds from

your lawn carry a small bag of lawn

seed with you and drop a pinch of

seed in every hole left by the weed.

This will keep your sward even and

the grass will crowd out new weeds

which might come from a fragment

Garden Furniture

of root left in the ground.

Warrenton, North Carolin

AN IMPROMPTU

ELKS CLUB EN-TERTAINMENT IN

VIA KTHS WHERE

THE LUM & ABNER

THEME WAS BORN

CHESTER LAUCK)

CBS' OZARK

MON FRL

&

THE SCRIPT, WRITTEN

OVER A COOKIE JAB IN THE KITCHEN AS THEY THINK & ACT IN CHARACTER, TRIPS

TO ARKANSAS EACH

THEIR HOMEY TOUCH

tice of picking good looking pota- ket their birds, those who have

toes from the stored crop does not been careful to observe these essen-

insure good yields or freedom from tials will find they have been well

GOFF

MENA, ARK START-

by Squier

THEN TURNED DOWN

ING JOB TO HUNT UP A

When growers are ready to mar-

paid for their efforts.

SPONSOR

RadiOddities

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

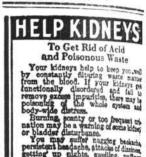
35 pounds No. 2 yellow corn meal 20 pounds standard wheat mid. dlings, 20 pounds No. 2 heavy data finely pulverized, 12 pounds stand. ard whea: bran, 4 pounds fish meal (55 per cent protein), 2 prinds mea meal (55 per cent protein - 2 pound dried skim milk, 2 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell, 2 pound bone meal, and one pound iodized table salt.

Farmers having an adequate sup. ply of milk may omit the drie milk recommended in the above ration. Because it is a valuable food milk should be given to some form.

However, when fed ; should be placed in clean, easily accessible containers. Surplus mile should not be allowed the containers since it Plenty of water sh uld be avail. able at all times I Dossible. should be kept in a slindy place Along with the mash, bire should have all the grain they we

Notice the date on your paper and renew your subscription.

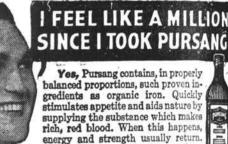
eat each morning.

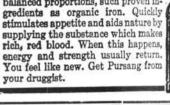


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im than on something known. Use Doan's Pi of grateful people Ask your n

Where home-mixed rations for pullets are used, Parrish recom-







THIS WEEK In Washington

Washington, June 16.-The announcement by President Roosevelt that he will send a commission to London this Summer to study and report on the workings of the British Trade Unions Act has met with general approval here except for certain Labor leaders, who see in this plan a possible threat to the Union supremacy now accorded by the National Labor Relations Act. Mr. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O. for one, does not want any changes in American laws which would put such restraints upon the activities of organized Labor as are imposed in Great Britain.

The general feeling here, however, is that it is about time Congress and the American people had access to correct information about how labor relations are controlled in the other great democracy of the world.

England has had a long experience with labor organizations and their regulation by government. Besides old laws providing for the registration of Unions and public accounting of their receipts and expenditures, there are statutes prohibiting the use of Union funds for political purposes. The Act of 1927, which followed the general strike of 1926, declared "sympathetic" strikes illegal, prohibits picketing in support of illegal strikes and forbids the use of union funds to support such strikes. An important provision of the British law forbids Union affiliation by government employees.

There is a growing feeling in both houses of Congress that our own Wagner Labor Relations Act gives organized labor an unfair advantage in that it does not give employers rights comparable with those of workers. The movement to amend the Wagner Act in that and other respects has been gaining headway.

Distribution of \$3,000,000,000

In the meantime, the exact situation in this country of the related matters of unemployment and reliei is coming under increasing scrutiny. In response to a request from the President, Congress has appropriated nearly 3 billion dollars for "pump-priming" and relief, in the hope that the expenditure of this money will stimulate business to the extent that private industry will find it possible to re-employ most of those now being supported, directly or indirectly, out of public funds.

There are grave differences of opinion as to the effectiveness of the new corn crop starts to market this new spending in the matter of next Fall it will find a carryover business recovery, but quite general agreement that it will be useful politically, in helping the Administration to retain its control of Congress in the Fall elections.

The funds appropriated-which must be borrowed and added to the National Debt are apportioned among the W. P. A., the P. W. A., National Youth Administration, Farm Security Administration, Porto Rico Reconstruction, National Emergency Council, National Resources Committee, Prison Industries Reorganization, Federal Public Buildings and Rural Electrification loans.

The largest allotment goes to the



Mexico Joins S. F. World's Fair

Mexico will be a major participant in the 1939 Golden Gate In-ternational Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, and here Senorita Hortense Melero, Mexican beauty, christens the International Signpost on the island. Senorita Melero was sent by the Mexican Consul General as a representative of Mexico or an official yisit to the site of next year's World's Fair of the V. st. colorful native costume, she typifies Mexico's "fair sex" at Its best.

permitted to farmers for the staple commodities. These are cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice.

The cash farm income for this year, including about one billion dollars in Federal benefits and subsidies, is expected to be not more than 71-2 billion dollars, as against 81-2 billions last year. The cotton situation is particularly serious, for the world markets already have a surplus of 25 million bales carried

wheat in storage from last year, and

the outlook is for another 250 mil-

lion surplus bushels this year. When

Against these surplus crops the

another 13 million bales.

of it.

Golden Text: Mark 10:45. over from previous years, to which his year's American crop will add There are 200 million bushels of

First of all, the Cross is a continual reminder of the hard fact of pain. The first disciples felt the bitterness of this pain very much. surplus of 300 million bushels ahead tragic words of Isaiah 53 with the crucifixion. "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows,

Government is authorized to make loans to farmers who will keep them in storage, and so maintain prices in the face of world competition. Sixty cents a bushel on surplus wheat, 50 cents on corn and nine cents a pound, or \$45 a bale, on cotion may be so lent by the Government. So even if their crops do not find a cash market, the farmers who grow them are in no im-

> In the second place, the Cross is a perpetual testimony to the terrific power of evil. Those brutal soldiers hammering the Saviour to throughout the year? an agonized humiliation represent the devil in his most hideous guise. And it is one of the supreme merits of Christianity that it compels us to face sin in all of its ugliness with the same frankness we employ for trouble. The true Christian does not pull down the shade when passing an unlovely scene of exploita-

Charles E. De The Suffering Servant.

Lesson for June 19th: Mark 15: 22-39.

The death of Jesus carries our thoughts to three profound mysteries enveloping human life, pain, sin, and goodness.

That is why they associated the and acquainted with grief."

This unutterable torture is not isolated, but tyipcal. Christ does not hangs with him, for the crucifixion places and in many lives. And it is it has never run away from pain, and inevitable.

as the usual care given porch furniture to keep it attractive. All the parts that come in contact with the ground should be dipped in creosote. This preserves the wood and will prolong the life of garden furniture for many years.

Colorful Brides Even weddings are colorful this year with brides deserting the traditional white and choosing pale

to iron.

blues for the wedding gown. The another popular color this season.

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: When is the best time to apply poisoned bait to control tobacco bud worms? Answer: The bait should be ap-

plied early in the morning when the bud is open. A small pinch of the bait should be dropped in the center of the bud. Careless applicahang at Calvary alone. The world tions are of no value. Applications should begin about two weeks after is repeated again and again in many the plants are set, but many growers delay until serious damage is the glory of the Christian faith that noted. Treatments should be continued every week or ten days until but has always met it head-on with the plants are topped with the bait a willingness to accept it as normal being placed directly in the tip of the plant.

> Question: Is it necessary to feed moist mash to my poultry flock

before digging or at harvest time We have found that the furniture we use in the garden needs special attention to prevent decay as well

EASIER.

TH' DURM

Hot Months Require

feed are three essentials for wellrose-a lovely pinkish ivory-is managed flocks during the hot summer months, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College



ERS WHO

KERS TAKES & HOURS.

Extra Poultry Care Poultry authorities agree that adequate range, shade, and green

seed potatoes needed. The seed tubers should be picked from the hills containing the largest number of uniform potatoes typical of the variety.

elected at harvest time as the prac-

disease. Go through the field just

Works Progress which now has on its payroll 2,632, 000 workers, who get an average wage of \$53 a month. This does not take care of all of the unemployed, however. The closest estimate which can be made is that there were above 61-2 million

households, comprising more than 20 million individuals, receiving either work relief or direct relief in April of this year. A little more than one-third of the money spent for relief of all kinds is provided by states and communities; the rest comes out of the Federal Treasury The total of all relief expenditures since 1933 to the beginning of 1938 is estimated at about 14 billion dollars

Cash Farm Income Less

There is real worry in Washing ton over the agricultural situation which is another phase of the Government's relief program. The Farm Act, passed early this year, is not providing the relief for farmers which it was intended to provide. because Nature intervened to produce bigger crops of almost every kind than have ever been known before.

As a result, the prices of farm products as a whole have declined about 23 per cent in the past year. while the prices of manufactured commodities which the farmer buys have declined only 7 per cent. This upsets the whole theory of the Farm Act, which is based upon maintaining a parity between what the farmer gets and what he has to spend.

The immediate solution, as the Department of Agriculture sees it; terms of money or social position. is to appropriate another 212 million dollars to be distributed to farmers to compensate for the ilies who farm to make a good livlower prices their excess production ing will get ahead faster than those will bring them. The long-run rem- who farm money crops to get rich. edy proposed is to cut down further the acreage and marketing quotas Renew your subscription.

At State College "Community Building" was the theme of the second annual Older You.h Conference at State College, June 7-11, attended by 113 boys and girls from 30 North Carolina coun-

mediate danger of starvation.

Farm Youths Meet

ties In urging the young people to prepare themselves for their life's work, L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader in charge of the conference, also asked them to do what they can to build up their home communities and to make this world a better place. Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at the college, coun-

of their physical and mental abili- Good Friday, on our Church Calenties before choosing their vocation,

pare themselves for that work. "Go to college if you can," he made a mistake in calling Good Frisaid, "but if you can't, don't be dis- day good. For the day of the Cross couraged. You can do much to is a good day, a day that tells us overcome this handicap if you will that Christ reigns in spite of the use your own initiative."

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey appealed to the young people to drive more

carefully on the highways, then lauded the school bus drivers for their record last year of more than

90,0000,0000 passenger miles without a fatality.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina

discussed the possibilities of providing better schools for rural children. Dr. K. C. Garrison, professor of psychology at State College, advised that to succeed, one must do said that success is not measured in his land to erode so badly as corn.

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service, stated that fam-

tion and injustice. Finally the Cross, by a strange paradox, witnesses to the unconquerable integrity of the good. There we see goodness in all of its purity. And that goodness is undefeated, despite the worst that men could do seled the young people to take stock to it. We do not wonder that

dars, is printed in black. For that then do everything possible to pre- Friday was indeed the blackest day of all time. Yet the church has not blood and agony of his dreadful execution.

> To date, 3,340 Buncombe County farmers have filled out work sheets for farms containing 236,139 acres. Most of these farms have already earned a part of their 1938 payments by following recommended practices.

Arthur Grose of the West End Community in Rutherford County says barley is a fine substitute for corn, gives good acre yields, may be more than is required of him, and grown in winter and does not allow

> Recent downpours of rain in Edgecombe County have demonstrated the value to terracing Newly plowed ground on terraced farms have not been badly eroded while on unterraced farms the results have been devasting.

Answer: There is lit!le to be gained through this feeding practice, but the mash has an important place in the feeding at some time during the year. It is especially important in keeping up production of laying hens during the period beginning about June 1 and continuing through October. It is also used to hasten production of late hatched

pullets and with breeding hens to hasten production in January. Three pounds of the regular laving mash moistened with hot water or milk. preferably milk, will be sufficient for each 100 hens. The best time to feed this mash is at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Question: When should I select my Irish potato seed for planting next year?

Answer: Beed potatoes should be



L'HERE'S ALWAYS ROOM

ON THE WATER WAGON FOR

ALL WHO CARE TO RIDE.



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