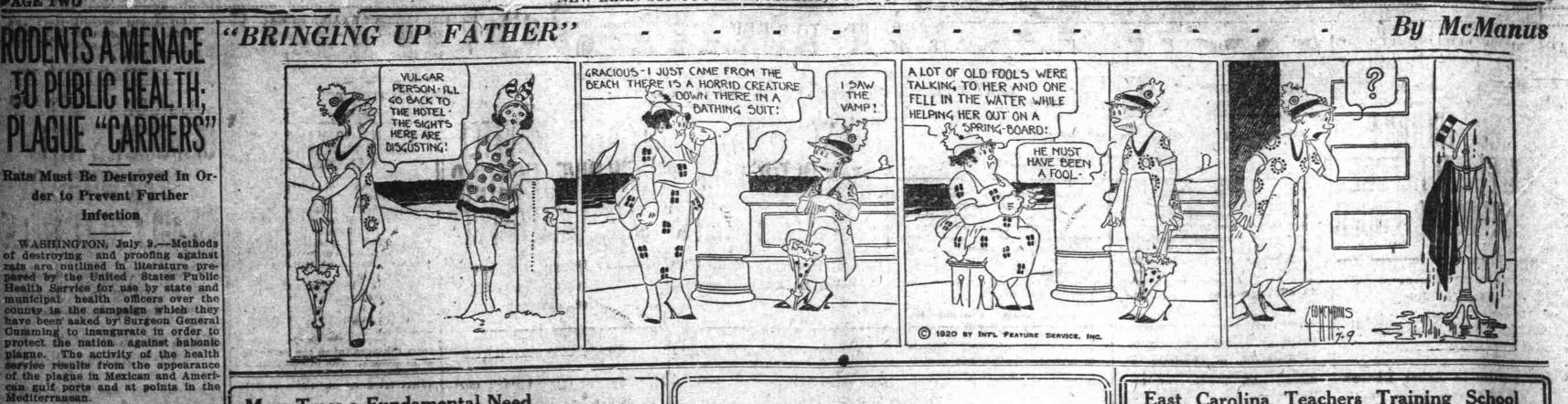
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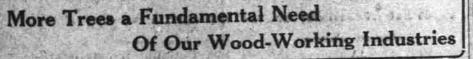
ction," says the health n, "can be accomplishby individual effort to a limited ree, but to be successful in a go city there must be rat-proofing buildings. No spasmodic or in-foul efforts will result in the de-

be destroyed by trap-soning, and by using nat-s, such as certain breeds f cats and dogs. To insure the suc-ess of these measures it is neces-ary to curtail the rat food supply by properly disposing of garbage and table refuse, and by preventing ats from gaining access to such bods as is contained in pantries, gro-ories, markets, stables and the like. own

Attestion to Trapping ccess in trapping is proportion-the attention and industry the Attention and industry the evoles to his traps and pro-other food supplies. Two traps are generally used— cage trap and the snap trap all. The trap should be berever rats have been ac-to come for feeding pur-ind should be more or less the snap trap by scatterd, the snap trap by scatter-t, cornmeal or flour on or them and the cage trap by d'sacking, straw or rubbish,

ly the opening free. sayored afficies, such a toasted bacon, will more and toasted bacon, will more attract rats than will food t odor; but the idea that a be enticed into a trap by the ment of bait more appetizing than the surrounding food is fallacious. To the rat, upply is a question of availa-and proference is a secondary varion labor

which will meet their needs. Concerning price, several manudestruction of rats by poison tys been more or less in fa-preparation of arsenious acid s, ten per cent and sult-



H. A. Carroll, of Rural Hall, "Our business is being cut short has recently been assisting the geo-logical and economic survey in secur-used seven million feet or more per ing information as to the changes in the supply of timber required by the different wood-using industries of the state. The object of the survey Another manufacturer in the same

county makes a statement almost

the state. The boject of the survey in conducting this study is to revise the report on these industries, which was published some ten years ago. Although no figures have yet been compiled, Mr. Carroll here gives some interesting conclusions of his in the diminution of supply, and all of them are anxious to see the state take some action that will insure the

According to statements from the great majority of owners of these A dozen or more of the owners of A dozen or more of the owners of

A dozen or more of the owners of these plants have pledged their sup-port to any forward-looking legisla-tion for reforestation and conserva-tion. However, most of these men contend, and perhaps justly so, that the state of the industries visit-ed stated that the quality of their supply was not nearly so good as it was ten years ago, and that they were having to go in their for what was ten years ago, and that they were having to go further for what supply they did get. One leading furinture manufactur-er in the central part of the said: "The quality of grades has been lowered and will continue to be low-rered. My production is off titty per

ered. My production is off fifty per. their annual product is valued at cent by scarcity of timber supply and \$40,000,000. It is clearly evident, therefore, that this industry, which is the second largest in the state, One-third of the 155 industries giv-ing reports state that the available supply of timber will be exhausted in ten to fifteen years. Most of the others made he statement concern-tion of a policy of conservation and others made no statement concern-ing future supply, but are evidently trusting the state to adopt a policy of reforestation and conservation which will meet their needs. ment and expansion

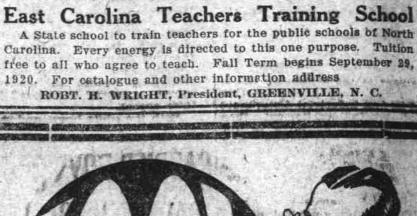
School of Forestry. facturers from the east, central, and western parts of the state say that the As has cost of the lumber supply has more there sh As has previously been suggested, an doubled during the past ten organized and well supported at our state University. This school and The following is a statement from other state supported agencies should a large furniture manufacturer in the have as one of their primary objects the enlightenment and education of "Supply is getting scarcor and price is five times what it was five years ago. The quality of lumber which we got then at thirty dollars per M. was much better than what we now get at \$150 per M." Another furniture, man from a est opportunity offered is to be found ountain city writes: "Lumber we paid forty dollars for and sterling people of our rural commountain city writes: in May 1919, we paid \$248 for in May 1920." And so the story goes—clearly showing that as the years pass even common grade lumber is becoming so scarce in most places that the price so the great truth that "It pays to scarce in most places that the price so the great truth that "It pays to grow trees." Only through the edu-cation and cooperation of all our peo-ple can the forest resources serve their intended purpose, and the gul-ley-river sides of our barren hills be ment from one of the largest lumber-men of eastern Carolina is represen-themselves in the choicest robe of tative of the opinion of many manu-facturers: nature-the robe of green trees, the



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following parts have to be consid-ored: ground area, walls, ceilings, garret, roof, bed spaces in general, ventilators, abandoned sewers, doors, windows, outside piping, water and sewerage pipes, down spouts, wiring and air or light shafts. By the omis-tion of same anell detail an other-

at-proofing of floors of build-expred either by elevation of ture with the under-pinning free or by marginal walls of tative of t mortar sunk two feet in the ad, fitting flush with the floor The wall must fit tightly to

ood depots are the greater im-ince in rat-proofing because they ish both sustenance and shelter In this class of building rate. In this class of buildings stables, meat markets, retail and leggie grocerles, bakeries, ware-see, dicks and wharves. Those ess are best rat-proofed as to the and areas by the construction of prete floors and foundation walls. manted as they are at night time might well enter doorways or published by the specialists of the bureau of chemistry. United States indows carelessly left open or be troduced concealed in the merchan-

and breeding places. "Double walls with dead space beveen should be avoided, or if used production through the channels of m with heavy wooden timbers, four four joist or by a concrete fill. ttics should be welt opened and trive at buying centers in a cracked trive at buying centers in a cracked for rats.

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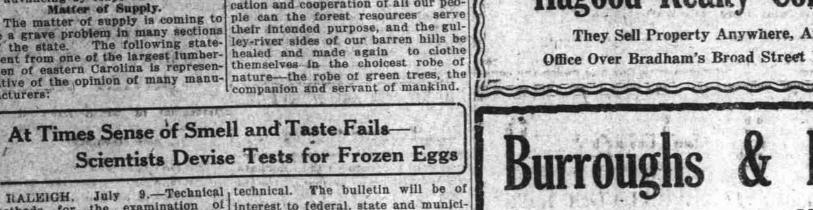
In seaport cities, where the rare species of the brown rat and "Alex-andrian" rat prevail, health officials are asked to make surveys to deter-mine the presence or absence of ro-detected by the sense of smell and taste, but if the proportion is comdent plague.

How to eliminate the more com-on species, including the "Norway" paratively small, chemical, bacteriological and microscopical methods rat, barn rat, sewer rat, gray or wharf rat, is described as follows: must be employed. Contamination By starving him, through the use may also result from insanitary practices in handling the utensils and

of rat-proof receptacles for food, and covered metal garbabe cans, eggs By depriving him of breeding aces, through the abolition of liable methods for the chemical, bacteriological, and miscroscopical ex-

planked yards and passageways. amination of egg products, which comfort of your buildings, through rat-proof construction, and screened spoilage, or the organisms which in a product, may be detected with ent openings. By killing him at every apportucertainty. The methods can be used

demanding city anti-rat ordi-and state anti-rat laws. teriologists, since they are highly and state anti-rat laws.



methods for the examination of interest to federal, state and municifrozen whole eggs, hozen yolky mix-tures, frozen egg yolk, and frozen white of egg, in order to determine with certainty those that are suitable who are called upon to examine REAL ESTATE for food, have been standardized and frozen egg products. **Result** of Investigation

The results of the investigation are I gnawing through plank- department of agriculture; who have obtain well protected hiding made an extended investigation of published in United States departthe best methods for handling eggs ment of agriculture bulletin No. 846

Other bulletins of interest to those pt free of dunnage or other refuse or broken condition, or otherwise un- engaged in the egg industry, giving suitable for sale as whole shell eggs. the results of investigations by the

It is the commercial practice to break bureau of chemistry, follows: Defor rats. Avoid Double Cellings. "Double ceiling should be avoid ed, especially so in basements. Box-ed in structures, such as uprights ed in structures, such as uprights. Harding to avoid tood and freeze the yolks and whites either together or separately in either to and roughly finished dwellings. plumbing, kitchen sinks and the like thould be removed. Miscellaneous thould be removed. Miscellaneous ings, as light shafts, ventilators that 19,286,396 pounds of frozen the producing section," department and windows should be screened, pro-ferably by twelve-guage wire screen with mesh not exceeding one-half inch. The grounds about the build-ings are to be devoid of rat harbor-age and premises are to be kept en in spearating the good eggs from may be obtained upon application to the partly spoiled eggs, some off- the department at Washington.

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