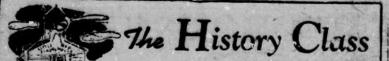
Smokey Says:

THAT FELLOW IS A REAL MED A



shirt" history books have pictured ficial foot. No more commissions Dr. Francis E. McVay, assistant

of the greatest and noblest fami- cans.

He was barely 20-and he had pay and as a simple volunteer. run away from him because The letter did the trick. Con-King of France an order to lock States army.

jone of the colonists' two agents, Of the heroes whose names and the promise of a major general's Cerolina" is the title of a new buldeeds loomed large in the Revolu- commission. In the meantime, letin just released by the North tionary War the Macquis de La the Continental Congress had Carolina Agricultural Experiment fayette is one of the most interest- learned of Deane's habit of prom- Station, and free cepies are availing. There was a fellow who lack- ising every Frenchma a high com- able to residents of the state who ed a lot of being the "stuffed mission, and had put down the of- request them.

lies in France. He was a tall, So Lafayette was given the industries in Gaston and Davidblond, blue-eyed youngster-well brush-off when he finally arriv- son Counties. It was his aim to bred, courteous, mannerly and not ed in Philadelphia and sought an at all like the pempered sons of audience with Congress. The exists between agriculture and rumost of the wealthy noblemen of young Frenchman was heavy of ral industries and the effect on his day He first heard of the heart. He couldn't go home and rural people. American Revolution from a say America had no place for him. brother of the King of England- He had come to help-and been the answer to southern economic and the report, naturally, was not thoroughly snubbed. So he sat problems, is still an open quesfavorable to the colonists. La- down and wrote a masterful letter tion," says Dr. McVay in his introfayette immediately decided to to Congress, offering his services duction. "But long strides were get in it-but on the side of the without pay and as a simple vol- made toward increased indus-

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when his family had discovered gress apologised, welcomed the of industry upon agriculture his intentions of going to Amer-lad and on July 31, 1777, made important at this time." ica, they had secured from the him a major-general in the United

the young man away in the Bas- Where did Congress get the the farm labor force was low, tile until he came to his senses. idea of snubbing the Frenchman? many farm families in the survey His first experiences in the Washington, who had specifically McVay observes that, "other new land were hardly happy, requested that no more French- things remaining equal, employ-Before leaving France, Lafayette men be made officers. But it



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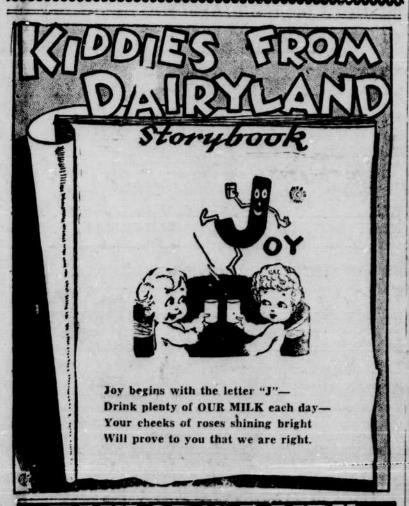
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for foreigners - the Colonial agricu'tural economist for the Sta-Lafayete was a member of one troops wanted to be led by Ameri- tion, wrote the bulletin, basing it on a recent survey of farms and

trialization during the recent war

to vote when he reached America. gress, offering his services without rural in character, but changing of these plantings produced good rapidly as industrialization pro- yields. ceeds, that a study of the effect

One of the first findings of the Well, they got it from George counties were underemployed. Dr. ment could not be given to this had received from Silas Deane, was Washington who accepted the unused labor simply by increasing the cropland acreage alone." In other words, if the farm family was to be fully employed it has to depend at least partly on nearby rural industries.

Many of the off-farm employment opportunities offered low wages and has few seasonal variations in labor needs that matched fluctuations in the farm labor supply. Nevertheless, these opportunities helped considerably in raising the income of farm fami-

In his summary, Dr. McVay reaches the conclusion that more rural industries would certain improve the plight of farm families. The part-time farmer, who at present ekes out a living from farm and factory, might leave farming entirely if he could find full-time off-farm work at higher "Higher non-farm incomes would undoubtedly raise the incomes of full-time farmers who remained on the farm. This would, in turn, enable them to finance more mechanization and thus step up their efficiency and income.'

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of gronomy for the State College has no proof or disproof of the theory that moon phases have effect on corn planting, but he does have the results of the Experiment Station of corn in which they paid no attention to the moon phases but have averaged 78 bushels per acre with good fertilizer

and cultural practices.

The Agronomy department now has the planting dates of approximately 500 members of the 100 bushel corn club and these will soon be tabulated in relationship to planting dates and moon phases. A superficia! examination of these results. Dr. Collins said, would indicate that good corn yields can be obtained on most planting dates. For example, in Davidson County, members applying for membership in the 100 bushel corn club planted their corn on the following dates: April 1, 10, 12, 19, 22, 25, 27, 29, May 1, 2, 5, 15, 23, June 2, 5, and 10. All 20-year-old Lafayette with open arms and grew to love him like a



Recreation Runs Into Big Money amusements, \$135,000,000; foreign

Expenditures in the recreation industry in 1946 amounted to an Farmers Should estimated. \$16,245,090,000-or nine and a half percent of our total

The nearly seventeen billion 109 percent over 1939 recreation expenditures. The total is greatindustries in the United States

Cattle and calf slaughter in 1947 was the greatest on record and much larger than in 1946. The personal care, \$231,000,000; hotel to file a return unusually large slaughter is sharp- and other lodging-rentals, \$449,- If you are in doubt as to on farms. Slaughter in 1948 will be less than last year's record, ac-

creation expenditures, \$3.526,000,- for wife, and \$500 for each de- ever, there is a severe penalty ! 000; camp fees \$35,000,000; clubs, \$302,000,000; "other" commercial travel, \$320,000,000.

File Tax Returns

time is here, says C. Brice Ratcher than the combined value of all ford, in charge of Farm Managegoods produced by the iron and ment for the State College Extensteel, automotive and textile mill sion Service, and farmers along

Expenditures for 1946 include: Many Tar Heel farm families Food and beverages, \$3,362,000,- will not have to pay any income 000; sport clothing, sport shoes tax, Mr. Ratchford said, but the accessories, \$1.071,000,000; greater majority of them will have

ly reducing the number of cattle 000,000; transportation, \$5,141,- whether you have to file a return, 000,000; admissions to spectator then here is the deciding factor. If amusements, \$1,684,000,000; pari- the gross income from your farm mutuel net receipts, \$160,000,000; was more than \$500 during the non-vending coin machines, re- year, you should file a return. ceipts, \$130,000,000; specified com- Since all farm expenses may be mercial participant amusements, deducted along with the personal \$299,000,000; "other" informal re- exemptions of \$500 for self, \$500

pendent relative, this will mean not filing a return. that a large number of farmers Farmers should study the inwill not have to pay any tax. How- structions issued with the income

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