HOTRE DIMES!

Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: How can I protect my by chicks from intestinal worms Answer: When brooding chicks e area under the brooder canopy would be thoroughly cleaned every sy and replaced with clean litter. seginning the second week, the enr days. The chicks should also be kept off ground that has been in-habited by fowls within at least two ears. If the house cannot be moved clean ground, a wire - bottomed form should be built on the south ide of the house and enclosed on the des with half inch aquare mesh ire. This will teep the chicks off he ground and, at the same time? them access to sunshine and

position: What specing should be weld in planting sweet potatoes in sarden?

mer: Plants should be spaced 12 in thes apart in rows from three to three and one-half feet apart. Close planting reduces the number of "jumboes" and also checks the es from stem rot. Where extra early potatoes are desired, the plants should be spaced at least eighteen inches apart in three foot rows Better stands will be secured if the plants are set on high ridges. A 8-8 fertilizer mixture, applied at the rate of 600 to 800 pounds an acre is also recommended.

Question: How can I get rid of he grobs and snails that are damag- Blue Mold Attacks ing my tobacco plants?

Answer: A mixture made with 25 unds of wheat bran, one pound of Paris Green and enough water to moisten will control these insects. the bait should be broadcast at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds (dry weight) to each 100 square yards of bed. ead the bait evenly. Do not allow the bart to fall on plants any more than possible. This same mixture will also control the slugs sometimes found in the beds. Several applications of the mixture may be essary for complete control.

Cattle Lice Check

Examine cattle for lice and other external parasites before turning blue mold. hem into pasture this spring, urges Fred M. Haig, of the State College dairying department.

Calves and young stock, especially sould be examined, he said, as they ly subject to injury.

re very small, he went st look closely to dethe naked eye. They d more m

This wears off hair as and thickens the skin. If condition is not corrected ome thin and weak, Haig

To rid cattle of lice, he recommends lowing treatm

e one ounce of sodium fluigorously.

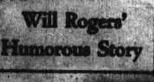
Then tie the animal in the sun-

shine, where it will be protected from drafts, and allow it to dry.

move all old bedding from the Remove all old bedding from the stall or barn, and thoroughly disinfect the stall and barn to prevent the cattle from becoming re-infested. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, Haig pointed out, yet it will do a great deal to promote the health,

rowth, and efficiency of the ani-

Half of the unhappiness in the stid is due to the failure of plans were never reasonable and of-



By WILL



LAUGHS FROM THE DAY'S NEWS!

SEATTLE, WASH .--

HUMP ON ELDERLY MAN'S BACK PROVES TO BE BAG OF COINS WHICH HE HAS CARRIED WITH HIM FOR YEARS

... NEWS ITEM



A FORTUNE COULD HAVE BEEN IN AUNT COIFFURE!





Tobacco Seed Beds

Blue mold has become a serious threat to the 1937 flue-cured tobacco crop in North Carolina, said E. Y Floyd, of State College.

Reports of widespread damage have been received from Georgia, South Carolina, and the border belt of this State, he said, and a number of seed beds in the old and new belts have been attacked.

Maggots, or the larvae of a small black fly, and freezes have also injured a number of seed beds in the old and new belts, Floyd added.

The best defense against blue mold, Growth Of Animals he said, is to stimulate the plants to a more rapid, thrifty growth. Small, weak plants are usually killed by

For small plants, a top-dressing of well rotted stable manure, or chicken trate of soda to stimulate growth.

Or the manure may be put in a tow ack, filled 3-4 full, and placed in a barrell of water to soak 24 hours Then sprinkle the water over the bed with a sprinkling pot or other de rice that will not pack the soil.

An equal amount of plain water hould then be sprinkled over the bed to ringe off the plants.

After plants are an inch or more high, three to five pounds of nitrate of soda should be applied to

Floyd continued, maggots are usualoride in a gallon of water. Apply this of naphthalene flakes should be applied under the canvas to each 100 square yard of bed. square yard of bed. In the old belt, he added, beds

that have been damaged by freezes should be reseeded.

WISE FARMER INVESTIGATES BEFORE BUYING "NEW" SEED A wise farmer makes it a rule not to buy any new variety of grain or grain seed unless it has first been tested and approved by his State agricultural experiment station, says the Division of Seed Investigations of the United States Department of

Agriculture.
This Bureau of Plant Industry division, which administers the Fede ral Seed Act, again has reports of high-priced seed which clever sales-men portray as having unheard of qualities and yielding ability. The seed—usually claimed by the sales-man to be a new variety—may be an old, inferior variety with which the buyer is not familiar, or a standard variety adapted to some other tervariety adapted to some other ter-ritory. When the crup fails to pro-duce as expected the first pass, the

Spring Days Bring New Farm Activity

LOW YIELDS FOLLOW SEVERE EROSION



THAR MAY BE

GOLD IN THEM THAR RIDGES

CHAIR!

WHEAT



corn yields to one-fifth of a normal yield, as shown in the picture above, hold moisture for the plants. Dean I. O. Schaub, of N. C. State College, has pointed out that in experiments conducted at experiment stations in North manure, chopped fine and spread over the yields of cotton and wheat to one-third the original amount, and had cw the seed beds will do better than nitrate of soda to stimulate growth. Eroded fields cannot produce healthy, vigorous, high-yielding crops. Erotrate of soda to stimulate growth. Carolina, Iowa, and Kansas, erosion on moderately sloping fields had reduced

activity, a multitude of new work Interesting Facts has been added to the farmer's and About Railroads farm wife's daily chores.

Realizing that this flurry of spring activity calls for timely advice, spe-cialists at State College are prepared to offer suggestions and aids on the Carolina Farm Features radio program, heard over a number of North Carolina stations.

each 100 square yards of bed. When small black flies, or midges, are found under the seed bed canvas, Cogt Logs Per A Cost Less Per Acre

Twenty acres of land terraced at a cost of 50 cents an acre is the record of V. R. Harris, cooperator in the Soil Conservation Service area at Franklinton,

The terracing was done with a turning plow and terracing wing and the only cost—\$10 for the 20 acres was for labor. The terraces were up to specifications of the Soil Conservation Service and State College Extension Service and were as good as could have been built by a tractor, according to G. L. Winchester, soil conservationist on the project.

At the first plowing 9 rounds or 18 furrows were plowed. At each subsequent plowing one less round was made until the final plowing of six rounds, or 12 furrows, completed

the terraces.
"The terraces were built on Appling coarse sand loam, a type of soil that is easy to terrace," Winchester said, "but there is not a one of them that even looks like breaking."

"Terraces built with a plow have the advantage of less subsoil being urned up and leave a smoother flow

HOPE TO GROW MELLONS

TO FIT AVERAGE ICEBOX A watermelon to fit the average frigerator is something which the nited States Department of Agrillure hopes to develop in its new getable breeding laboratory near replacement.

Charleston, S. C.

There is a place, the Bureau of Fiant Industry recognizes, for enormous melons that grow in size like fish atories of the one that got away. But the huge melons are unsuited for consumers who cannot chill them



The rairoads on February 1, had 36,086 new freight cars on order, the largest number for any corresponding date since 1926.

The railroads and the Pullman

Company now have 8,078 air conditioned passenger cars in operation. an increase of more than 1,300 in the past nine months. Railroads of the United States

ing mainline, yards and sidings. Of by Class 1 railroads.

Approximately 200,000 refugees were carried to safety on rescue trains operated by the railroads during the recent floods on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

The great quantity of water used by American railroads each year would fill a channel 300 yards wide and nine feet deep, extending from New York to San Francisco and re-

turn.

The month of April will be observed as Perfect Shipping Month when shippers, consignees of freight, the railroads and express companies, through cooperative effort will seek to bring about improvements in methods of packing, loading and transport . reignt in an effort to reduce loss d damage. The cams onsored by the paign is anal Advisory Boards e Nat on.

> ·VI ALL NEWS

Mr. and Ilrs. Aubrey Umphlett motored to reenville Sunday. ton of Elizabeth City 'nleigh

spent Saturday night with To White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hollowell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hollowell's mother in Elizabeth City. Miss Alma Leggett spent the weekend in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lucille Long spent the weekend with her parents in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simpson of Berkley, Va., spent Sunday with Miss Dona White.

Miss Audrey Umphlett of Duplin county, spent Easter with her sisor, Miss Myrtle Umphlett. Misses Jessie and Polly Baker

iotored to Norfolk Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and laughters, Lucille and Eula, spent ast Wednesday in Suffolk, Va.

Today (Thursday) April 1-Arton Walbrook and Elizabeth Allen in THE SOI DIED 'ND THE LADY"

Taken from Jules Verne's novel "Michael Strogoff" Friday, April 2-

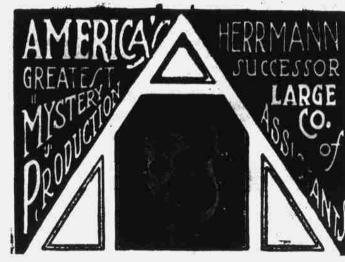
"March of Time" No. 7

Saturday, April 3-BUSTER CRABBE and TOM KEENE in . .



"Darkest Africa" No. 14 Our Gang Comedy

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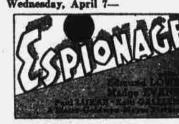
FRANK CRAVER - SPRING SYMETON

On the Screen Tuesday-

Wednesday, April 7-

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BANK **NIGHT**

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