Mauney Says Umstead Agrees On County Unpaved Rd. Setup

that he had conferred with Governor William B. Umstead relative to more paved roads for Cherokee and other Western North Carolina counties and that he found the Governor in sympathy with efforts being made in this respect.

The conference, Rep. Mauney said, was held at 10 a. m. on April 11 in the Executive Mansion and that he talked with Governor Umstead for 30 minutes

mination of the motor vehicle reg- clude: istration from the present allocation formula will help the western counties considerably in the matter of getting more and better roads," the Cherokee legislator said.

Rep. Mauney said he gave the Governor a report he had compiled from information furnished by the statistical and planning division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and which shows that Western North Carolina leads the entire State in unpaved

The Governor, Mauney said, expressed his appreciation for the information given him and said it would be helpful,

The Rev. C. A Smth filled his regular appointment at Ranger Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Fox spent Thursday night with Mrs. Iowa Nichols and Mrs. Hampton Monteith.

Mrs. Ida Bryson has returned to her home at Washington, D. C. after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Evans Jr. and family at Oak Ridge Tenn.

Mrs. Art Latshaw and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mrs. Callie Wooten spent several yellow corns. Early and late vadays recently in Blue Ridge, Ga., visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. V. Evans of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sneed

Mr and Mrs. Johnny Keenum and family of Copperhill, Tenn, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kilpatrck Sun-

FERTILIZER TOPS

On North Carolina farms, under present economic conditions, fertilizer is still at the top of the farmer's bargain list, according to Warren County farm agent Frank

Reams is urging his fellow farmers to go easy on everying but ferfarmers' economic welfare. By tilizer. He says htat in 1940 every invested in fertilizer increasing output per acre through brought a \$2 dividend in extra Six months ago the same only improve his soil but maininvestment brought an average return of \$3.65, with dividends on tain and even bolster his net in-

Backyard Gardeners Ought Operate Simply

"The Governor feels that the eli- Cherokee County farm agent, in-

Do not grow crops that require too much room, if the space available is small-which it often is. Sweet corn gives a low yield of food per unit of land, and therefore is not one of the more valuable home garden crops. Spraw-Hing plants, such as cucumbers, mel ons, and the vining varieties of squash and pumpkins, should not be considered for the home garden where space is a problem, according to Farley.

On the ohter hand, he said, it may be possible to grow these sprawlers by training them and ty- valuable in your particular garden.

buds it is time to talk about sweet

corn again. There are a few gard-

eners who still plant early vari-

ties of field corn for roasting ears

there are not many earworms.

However, once they have given real

sweet corn a fair trial, they will not

be satisfied with field corn. There

is no comparison in edible quality.

There are a number of very good

hybird sweet corn varieties to

choose from. In order of earliness

the following are recommended:

North Star, Seneca Chief, Hoosier

Gold, Golden Cross Bantam, Ioana,

Huron, Aristogold. These are all

rieties may be planted at the same

time in order to get a succession of

harvest, or any one may be plant-

ed at two week intervals. Corn is

mostly wind pollinated and there-

fore it is best to plant in blocks of

two or three rows rather than in a

single row. Sweet corn may be

planted a little closer than field because is usually makes a small-

Sweet corn is of best quality if

Even with a slump in market

prices far greater than experienced

in recent months, Reams says, fertilizer, properly used, will remain

the most efficient guardian of the

greater fertilizer use, a farmer can

toes running as high as \$15.

er stalk growth.

because the ears are large and

North Carolina's 'thousands of ing them to poles, brush or a fence backyard gardeners, to justify the to save garden space. Climbing us of the labor, seed and fertilizer, beans and limas, where adapted, should operate on sound and simp- give large yields per unit area of le principles. Some of the practic- land. Staked tomatoes yield more es emphasized by G. H. Farley, jper unit of land if planted relatively close.

Generally Mr. Sarley warned, the home gardener should avoid planting crops that are unusually difficult to grow. And don't try to grow crops that are not suited to the season or region.

As a dependable guide to making your home garden add to your family food supply, follow the lead of your neighbors who are success full gardeners, Mr. Farley suggests. But give attention to the new disease-resistant varieties and try to learn about some of the less common vegetables that may prove

GARDEN TIME used as soon as harvested. If it cannot be used immediately, it ROBERT SCHMIDT should be kept on ice or in the refrigerator, otherwise it will lose With the coming of spring weather and the swelling of dogwood a large part of its sugar content in

field corn-

The entomologists have develop ed a fairly good control for the earworm-a spray of DDT emulsion that is applied to the silks. Instructions on earworm control may be obtained by writing the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, N. C. State College, Raleign.

a few hours and will taste like

V. E. Disease In Hogs

Raw Garbage May Cause

Some farmers of the county have 8 been alarmed about the recent out-G. H. Farley, County Agent said today. Vesicular Exanthema Disease is a virus disease that almost, with- end with their mother out exception, has been traced to

hogs fed on raw garbage. This disease produces blisters that may appear on the snout, nose, reenlisted for service in Japan. lips and on the feet of hogs, Farsaid. The disease is similar to Foot and Mouth disease but it does not affect cattle, whereas oot and mouth disease affects both a serious operation bogs and cattle.

ing garbage at a temperature of 212 degrees F. for thirty minutes. Mr. Farley said. Farmers need not known origin.

be alarmed if they do not feed raw garbage or purchase hogs of un- meat are considered safe.

Sue and Bill Solesbee, who are working in Detroit, spent the week

. Mrs. Buster Godfrey and Johnny returned home with her sisters to Boone, for a few days.

V. E. can be prevented by cook-

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

than any other cigarette!

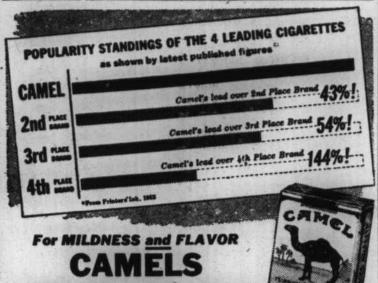
Sgt. Frank Dunbar has recently returned home after spending a year of service in Koréa. He has

Steve Nelson is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson and

daughter spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nel-

Table scraps containing no raw



TOPTON

Mrs. J. H. Hampton was hoste to Circle 2 of the WSCS of the Methodist church Tuesday night April The program, "Blessed Are the

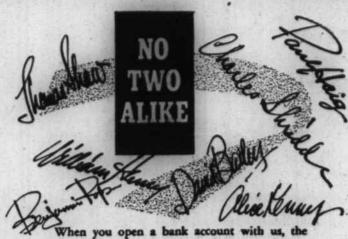
Pure In Heart" was given by Mrs. W. D Townson

MRS. HAMPTON HAS CIRCLE

During the social hour refreshments were served to the 13 mem-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE The Executive Committee of the West Liberty Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday eve-

ning May 4 at Ranger Baptist church 7:45 p. m. Each church of representatives to this Rev. Fred Stiles is moderator. .



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