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The reports from the disarmament conference indicate a failure. Its no doubt the wisest thing to do.

State Welfare Commissioner, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, has resigned to accept a similar work in New Jersey.

The recent ruling of the State Supreme Court that the purchaser of whiskey is guilty of violation of the prohibition law as well as the seller closes another avenue of enforcement of this Statute.

The State prison board is to be congratulated upon its decision to defer the purchase of additional farms until after the next General Assembly.

Congress has passed the bill providing seven millions of dollars to loan to farmers to purchase seed and supplies. We doubt the wisdom of this.

The honest-to-goodness farmer who criticizes the "town farmer" for his "free" advice that "aint worth a d---n," could profit a great deal if he would adopt a system this year to make all the supplies he uses, for his home and team, on his farm.

WHO ARE WE!

To the Editor:—Pray why such a show of anger on the part of so many of the advocates of Senator Simmons who express themselves in the columns of your paper? What are they sore about?

It is strangely noticeable now that many of those who during the last Presidential campaign delighted to dwell upon the subject of, "de Pope," get terribly infuriated at the slightest reference to "De Priest."

In an article appearing in your paper January 30, a certain Mr. Gardner resents Governor Morrison's opposition to Senator Simmons in a rather threatening manner.

More than 100 farmers of Onslow county shared in the \$1,181.14 paid for poultry at Jacksonville when a cooperative car was loaded there last week.

seniority in the Democratic party is not dependable in a crisis? Is he too a part-time Democrat of long standing?

Supposing that Mr. Gardner did prefer Mr. Hoover to Mr. Smith we find ourselves confused later in his article where he says, "If we want victory in November." Who does he mean by "we?" We, the Democrats, or we the Hoovercrats? If he does mean the latter then it seems to us that in either case, the election of "Simmons of a G. O. P." as Mr. Gardner predicts the victory would go to his "we."

Hoorah! "We," can't loose! J. C. BLANLEY. Battleboro, N. C. —News-Observer.

SMALL INCOMES PREDICTED FOR THE YEAR 1930

Smaller incomes even than in 1929 are in store for the farmers of North Carolina in 1930. Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the department of agricultural economics at North Carolina State College, cautions in an article on the farm outlook for 1930, appearing in North Carolina Farm Business, a publication of the State College Extension Service.

Big carryovers from last year in cotton, tobacco and peanuts make acreage reduction in tobacco and peanuts and no further increase in cotton acreage necessary this season, says Dr. Forster.

Indications point to fair conditions for early Irish potatoes but for a very heavy yield and small prices for potatoes in general.

Only for the production of hogs and strawberries do the conditions seem more than normally favorable.

"If the acreage changes suggested by this outlook report are adopted," declares Dr. Forster, "a curtailment in the acreage of cotton, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts will result. On land thus released, additional hay, pasture and feed-grains may be grown. Such feed can then be utilized by hogs, poultry and dairy cows that will more nearly supply the demand in the farm home and the nearby locality.

"Two important benefits would result: first, a better balanced diet would be available for the farm family; and second, more satisfactory prices would probably be received.

"The 1930 outlook may appear a gloomy one, but to North Carolinians who are working for greater prosperity and better times for our farm population, it may be advantageous."

Dr. Forster praises Governor Gardner's "Live At Home" program and advocates a "farm plan" that will furnish more of the household and animal feed requirements.

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas Class of the Louisburg Baptist S. S. last week presented to Rachael Ann Bailey, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey a dainty handpainted bank with the following lines written by the class reporter Mrs. H. G. Perry.

Baby Bailey's Bank
If this tiny bank was stuffed quite full
If wishes good and true
From ev'ry heart of Dorcas Class
And ev'ry wish for you.

It would not then begin to hold
The half of such a store
For when each wish were granted
We then would wish for more

If blessings for the tiny babe
If health and joy and love
If pleasant paths for little feet
And guidance from above

And may the God her mother loves
To her be held as dear
As to that mothers trusting heart
Throughout her life's career.

Though he made only seven bales of cotton on 22 acres last season. S. G. Mangum of Wake County sold over \$1,000 worth of dairy products from six cows.

The old man with one foot in the grave and another on a banana peel is safe compared with the fellow who gets a wobbly stepladder on a rickety crate in doing some repair work.

Only 104 Years Old



Leprelet Logee, who lives at the Masonic Home at Charlton, Mass., can remember twenty Presidents of the United States and expects to live to 110.

Doesn't Like Cooking



Rhoda Bernice Epstein is only ten, but she has entered the Eastern High School of Washington with a perfect score in the grade schools. But she isn't interested in cooking.

Caswell County farmers, impressed by reports of the value of lespedeza as a soil improving and hay crop, will plant a few acres this season for demonstration purposes.

Twenty-seven poultry growers of Person County entered 370 chickens of the Plymouth Rock, Leghorn and Rhode Island Red breeds at the recent poultry show held in Roxboro.



"LUCK AIN'T SO MUCH IN HAVING MONEY AS IN KNOWING HOW TO GET IT WHEN YOU NEED IT"

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

DAISY CALDWELL, Agent

Itinerary March 3rd-8th
Monday—Feld.
Tuesday—Centerville.
Thursday—Mapleville.
Friday—Justice.
Saturday—Office.

At the regular club meeting Tuesday Cedar Rock Club elected new officers as follows President, Mrs. Phil Inscow, vice-pres. Mrs. Peter Dean, secretary Mrs. C. T. Dean. Matters of business were attended to and the program for February carried out. Eleven new members were enrolled at the Thursday meeting of the Epsom Woman's Club. Evidently this club has live officers and membership committee. An interesting

Great Team Work

By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid
AUTOCASTER

paper on kitchen arrangement was read by Mrs. R. J. Newton which is given below. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Madames B. M. and J. D. Newman.

Women of Youngville, district met at the school Monday and organized the Youngville Home Demonstration Club with fifteen charter members. Mrs. S. E. Tharrington was elected president, Mrs. B. H. Patterson vice-pres. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell secretary. Youngville bids fair to have a wide awake home demonstration club.

On the program of the Epsom Girl's Club Thursday Myrtle Mitchell made everyone have a good laugh by telling some well selected jokes. We always enjoy funny stories and jokes more if they are told rather than read. "The Riddle of Trees" given as a number on the Cedar Rock Girls' Club program was so much enjoyed that the home agent promised to get out several copies so it could be used by other clubs.

Seven paths Club met Friday but failed to get in a report of the meeting.

Harris Club

Wednesday Feb. 19th at 2:30 the Harris Home Demonstration Club met in the Harris School Library. There were three new members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. In the absence of the agent we had the following program. Talk by the president on "Our Kitchen". Talk by Mrs. M. C. Wilder suggesting that we arrange our kitchen for comfort and convenience. She said, plant parsley in the window boxes for beauty and use." Mrs. R. G. Harris told how she ran waste water from her kitchen without the means of a sink. There being no other business the meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour in which home made candy was served.

Mrs. J. J. Denton, Sec.

Home Management Leaders School
To Cedar Rocks' representatives and to the home economics department of Edward Best High School is due much of the success of the first home management school of the year which was held Wednesday at Edward Best. Ten clubs of the county were represented. Mrs. M. M. Person was elected permanent chairman and Mrs. Murdock Newman secretary. The school was conducted by

Miss Estabrooke, home management specialist of State College. Problems in kitchen arrangement occupied a large part of the day. The school visited a delightful kitchen in the home of Mrs. Phil Inscow. A bountiful lunch was spread at noon. Representatives attending the school were: from Bunn, Mesdames Mac Mullen and K. B. White; from Gold Sand, Madames M. M. Person and Roy Gupton; from Centerville, Madames N. H. Griffin and P. M. Sykes; from Cedar Rock, Madames Phil Inscow and Clifford Dean; from Epsom, Madames W. P. Wilson and Murdock Newman; from Justice, Mrs. Lawrence Miller; from Mapleville Mrs. Oliver Perry and Miss Bessie Strange; from Mitchiner's, Mrs. Walter Mitchiner and Miss Bell Mitchiner; from Seven Paths, Mrs. S. E. Wilder and J. S. Collie; from White Level Mrs. T. H. Dickens and Miss Mary Smith. The next leaders school will be held at Gold Sand High School Friday, March 28th.

Saving Steps in the Kitchen

(By Mrs. R. J. Newton)

There are many ways and methods of saving steps in the kitchen. Of course we all know and will agree that running water, good sinks necessary equipment well arranged, solves the problem of step saving.

Since only a few of us have these modern conveniences we will forget them for awhile and think of other methods of step saving. I am sure you all realize that misplaced equipment caused unnecessary steps. For instance if you have your work table in the North, you range in the South, your water in the East and your sink in the West you can quickly see how many steps it will take to prepare a meal. Now if you cannot have running water you can have a sink of some kind. A white enameled sink can be purchased for \$5.00, and you can secure a sink with pump outfit where you can reach water within 20 feet for nine to fifteen dollars. Even just a drain pipe to carry the water is better than throwing water out the kitchen door.

The next thing I suggest is have your work as near the range or stove as possible. On the other side of the table have a sink or some means of catching waste water. Above the work table have one or more shelves to keep a ready supply of sugar, cof-

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fee, soda, salt, and spices. Nearby are mixing bowls, pans etc. ready for use. Everything that is used often is stored near working center.

Another way to save is in dish washing. As they are washed place in a large pan, pour hot water over them and when they are dry carry to the table where they are to be used. Often we see people wash dishes, carry them piece by piece to the china closet or kitchen safe and in so doing each piece is handled from four to six times. Personally I think one of the best methods to save steps is to keep the table set ready for use. Most of us eat in the kitchen during the cold weather and the table can be set there ready to serve the meal.

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