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"Every tree that bringeth notize. good fruit is hewn down, and of into the fire."-Matthew 7:15-22nd

Many of us are content with berlives that are not bad. But t'ny not enough; they must be goodle. does not suffice that a tree a! shall bear nothing but leaves; ther bear fruit as well, good fruit," W much fruit.

In the East, trees are planted for theil beauty, and not because tgive shade, but because they give ae Beauty and shade are by-producm, are they by-products of a life.id lives must feed others.

Christ's words have a stern 'r "hewn down," "cast into the Lack of fruit calls for punishr We are put into this world not 1 t ly to exist, but to do something; merely to grow, but to be a bles.

THE RIGHT DOLLAR

Capt. Robt. Dollar, 88 years of says the world is " a fine place, the family. He is still at work, going bury them Some were old hopes Early plantings should be made at gain."

every morning to his office. He has that had grown for years. Some, once. every morning to his office. He has made millions and is now dean of American shipping men At 80 years of age he began his round the world

It's a great combination—man and cell them alone and tried to con-work.

We have speak of C. State College agricultural exten-work.

Miss Rose Bun Jeanes spent a few dents at a Southern university it dework.

Nanking, China.—Hostilities with Japan in the Shanghai area have cost the Chinese 8,080 lives and \$400,000,- only chief of the Chinese department of statistics, estimated today.

Mr. James Upchurch of Zebulon And Mrs. James Upchurch of Mrs. And Mrs. And

His figures showed that 2,000 Chi- But we dare not bid them come forth. nese were wounded and 10,400 are With trembling hands we re-arrange

Individuals directly affected by the and balm we have planted above warfare were numbered at 814,084, them. With quivering lips we beg or 45 per cent of the total Chinese them to be quiet; for we know that population of Shanghai, while the area we could not endure the agony of occupied by the Japanese forces was seeing them die again. Better no resestimated at 474 square li (bout 182 urrection than another death.

Ten universities nd 222 other schools VICTORY CAMPAIGN were forced to close, affecting 39,000 \$3,000,000

the fighting.

State.

raise \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

Every precinct in the county has

-Greensboro News.

It was estimated that 250,000 persons were thrown out of employment. launched to raise funds for the Dem-

UNION CHAPEL

and captured the banner from the juniors Sunday, 56 points against 51. Democratic project for Democrats, Zebulon. Each class enrolled new members.

ed in not going on a picnic and Easter just a few heavy donors—the oppor- buy goodies and sweets now find the egg hunt Monday, but it was too bad tunity to participate in the party's home cookie jar bulging, and thoufor little folks to be out.

campaign and eminent victory. Mrs. Benn Mitchell of Wakefield spent part of the week with her son, of the Wake county campaign, said puddings and pastries, according to

ing this week with parents and grand would be ready for publication in parents, Mr. and Mrs J. S. Wood- the next several days. Indications ruff. The friends of Lenwood Wood- are, however, that the drive in this ruff will he glad to hear that he is county is making satisfactory progwell and likes Washington, D. C.; al- ress. an likes his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Gav of been organized for the campaign and Poarces spent Sunday with Mrs. Gav's workers have been busy in its inter-

narente Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ferrel ests since the drive was officially Mrs S. Draughan nd little son, An-launched about two weeks ago. draw Allon, spent Sunday with Mrs. F D Crissom.

We are correct that Mrs. B. H | The recent freeze almost wiped out Phodos continues to he sick but hone the heet raddish and garden pea crops ata will soon he well Mre Willia & Carteret County. About one-third Fullar is also on the sick list. the early irish potato crop was cov-

We symnathize with al Ithose who exed with salt water and the cabbage suffered and last through the wind crop was damaged about 25 percent from wind and cold. storm of Sunday night.

T GARDEN GOING

twelve popular vegetables

D. Zebulon, Wake County, N. C. April 1, 1932

aluable publications products." ised by those needing! se to any one maklong as the present 'hese three publicastions about starting tivation, and a vegericultural editor at

. lettuce garden peas, pepper, radish, sweet ntings of the second cal as less shortening is required. uch as the Copenha-

death of some of those hopes our other plants mentioned are well known save about 37 cents on the dollar, and her hand. his mother to help in the support of triends wept with us and helped us and are standbys in most gardens. give much better results in the barthough young, were grong and full

eak that we ourselves hardly knew STATISTICS ON HOME CANNING of vigor; and some were trail and so that they lived. Some died a birth. Approximately three million cans of food material were conserved by and those we scarcely missed. He has never feared work nor poverty. One he has made his friend of ome hopes that were known only overprized procedure by the home work nor of ome hopes that were known only overprized procedure by the home work nor of ome hopes that were known only overprized procedure by the home work nor only overprized procedure. and the other has been driven away. to be owner. And when they died we demonstration department of the N. Mount. their graves. Yet often they were the dearest of all earthly hopes. head of home demonstration work, of Zebulon announced.

lion cans filled were reported large- home and are now rebuilding the one ly from those counties where home that Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams to buy lands cheap with long term are suffering untold hardships from With trembling hands we re-arrange agents are employed, sinc no achave recently moved into which will payments and so will achieve homecurate statistics could be bbtained be improved very much from counties without these workers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alford of

ing the problem was put into opera- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Al- the South that Abraham Lincoln ment should be secured beyond postion in 1931. A canning budget was ford. worked out by the nutrition special- Mrs. Russell Pearce, of Pearce's, ist. Miss Mary Thompson, who outlin-spent a few days with her sister, ed a standard of 57 pints of a variety Mrs. Zollie Alford, who is very ill GETTING RESULTS of vegetables and 45 pints of a va- at present. C. L. Shuping, of Greensboro, riety of fruits as being needed for Mrs. Daniel Bunn of Selma and value of school property which was State chairman of the Democratic each person in a family for one year. Mrs. Fab Corbett of Wakefield spent destroyed was placed at more than Victory Campaign, declared yester- The family needs could then be ascer- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilday that progress thus far in the tained on this budget as a basis. liams. Revenue of the Shanghai munici- campaign is encouraging and indica- Mrs. McKimmon says she has defipality dropped 45 per cent during tive of successful results in this nite reports that 5,018 North Caro- the death of Mr. Lee Mullen last lina farm families canned on such a Monday. A very large congregation The nation-wide campaign was basis.

ocratic party to pay off old obliga- HARD TIMES BRING GOOD EATING tions and set up a war chest for the

approaching campaign. It seeks to A marked revival in home cooking Chairman Shuping said that since and especially home baking through the drive was launched in North out the entire South, is reported by Carolina 315 contributors had do- the Household Science Institute fol-Three cheers for the little folks in nated \$7,253 to the campaign and the lowing an investigation of food stanthe primary class. They defeated drive is gaining momentum every dards in relation to the economic sitday. He emphasized that it was a uation in many communities like

that its purpose is to give every Hundreds of little boys who far-These two classes were disappoint- Democratic voter in the State—not merly were given nickles and dimes to sands of husbands sit down at night and Mrs. J. C. Bunn. Mrs. Frank Castlebury, chairman to home-made hot breads, pies, cakes, last night that full reports from Miss Ruth Stone director of the In-Mrs. Martha Mitchell and little son. precinct chairmen in Wake had not stitute. Save for those in actual want, Seed Potatoes, 75c per bu. Bobbie Ross, of Durham are spend- been completed as yet, but that they families are eating better fare to-

day than when prosperity was at its height, she states.

"The homemaker who turns to ted in the spring garden home baking as a means of balancing ill aid in cutting down a reduced budget is heading in the The garden this year right direction," Miss Stone stated. sidered the most impor- "Home baking is usually from 20 to the farm because it is 40 per cent cheaper even after a reasurance as well as safe senable allowance is made for the value of one's time." Besides, there get the garden going are thrills and joys in home baking, withstood now that that cannot possibly be known to the · are apparent. We woman who feeds her family on 'store'

Miss Stone gives the following stablishing a garden "hints" to homemakers who wish to create baked articles of which they can be proud: 1. Use self-rising flour 2. Avoid using lowgrade flour. Selfrising flour is simply plain flour a manual of garden which has been especially prepared uide. Citizens of and preleavened for home baking pur-1ay have them on re- poses. This means that the housewife need not concern herslf with slecting, measuring and mixing bakeginning the garden ing powder to the flour, nor with adding salt or soda. The saving of of asparagus, beets, baking powder explains its economy. It is also easy to use and a great time-saver because it need be sifted ots of the Mary Wash- but once and little stirring is requirwill give a start with ed. All this applies of course, only e Early Wonder and to the high grades of flour. There ed are good varieties may be a difference of a few cents early planting. If between a 24-pound sack of lowis caught by a frost, grade flour, but the good quality Whooping Cough. ng should be made flour, not only makes superior prourly March is not too ducts but is actually more economi- the week-end with Miss Effic and

"By using a high grade flour inhe Charleston Wake- stead of low grade the housewife last week with her mother, Mrs. Pa-The seedlings should saves an appreciable amount in short- tric Joyner of Wakefield lately. yet not generally declares Miss Stone. "Thus, baking treatment from Doctor Ivey for a Mr. Phil Griffin of Wake Forest health. The best varieties, are Chan- with high grade self-rising flour in- cancer she has on her hand. We hope college is home for spring holidays. ought to know. He began work 7 where buried hopes lie. And at the tenay and Danvers Half Long. The stead of low grade plain flour will Mrs. Creech will soon be able to use Misses Inez Richardson and Lola years ago, at a salary of 60 cents death of some of these borns of the salary of the salary

One other new method of attack- Durham spent Easter holidays with from the so-called "poor whites" of lected to run Wake county's govern-

We were all very sorry to learn of assembled at his home and heard a

Miss Bennett visited her mother in Louisburg last week-end.

Our school boys defeated Oak Ridge school boys, playing baseball last Saturday evening at Oak Ridge

We wonder why Mr. Clifton Stal-

Miss Mildred Carlyle spent last week-end with Miss Lessie Winstead near Zebulon.

Mrs. Leonard Pearce of Durham, spent Monday with her parents, Mr.

VINE CUTTINGS —See W. A. White.

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HALES CHAPEL

Jesse Benson and Mrs. Earlie Hinton best of Emit spent Sunday in the home of

Mrs. J. P. Price. Mr. Wade Lee and family spent with Mrs. Jim Coley. Sunday with his father, Mr. Jimmie

Lee of Friendship. rel an Easter egg hunt Sunday eve- munity Sunday.

with friends of Middlesex. Sunday morning as everyone is plan- munity. ning to go to the vocal union at next Sunday.

Miss Rose Hayes Powell is spending Horton's Sunday omotime with her uncle, Mr. Sonnie Upchurch in High Point.

The senior clas of Hales Chapel Sunday school held its regular class Coley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Hinton.

Little Edsoe Creech is sick with is no April Fool; it is the real thing.

Miss Lottie and Katie Corbett spent Dessie Johnson of Stancil Chapel.

Mrs. Sullie Bailey spent some time room and the young ening, and by selecting self-rising Mr and Mrs. S. W. Creech and in Rocky Mount. d to the garden as flour instead of plain she saves the daughter E. Jay and Mrs. C. E. Par- Misses Ollie Wester and Florine cost of baking powder, salt-about rish went to Goldsboro last Fri- Haymon and Mr Willie Avent moyet not generally 50 cents on each small sack of flour," day. Mrs. Creech is taking a special tored to Raleigh Saturday.

treatment from Duke hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Bunn is planning on quilting 2 quilts a day.

TENANT FARMERS

In a recent study of self-help stuthem and even try not to look toward some demonstration work, of Zebulon

> advantage of the present opportuni- of taxes from the people, who today ownership in another generation. As! we have frequently pointed out, it was er will come out of their ranks now otherwise invested. that they are at last getting the ad-

comes from a tenant farm he cannot that end. win as great success as other boys. Progressive Farmer.

In spite of the storms lately the Mrs. Marion Godwin and little son, farmers are at work work doing their

Miss Louise Broadwell has returned home after spending several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Perry called at Mr W. W. Horton's Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Driver's grand Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton and children and their little friends en- family visited relatives in this com-

Miss Clee Horton spent Tuesday Miss Lossie Thompson spent East- night of this week with her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Eddins, who is critically We will not have any Sunday school ill at her home in the Broadwell com-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pace and daugh-Friendship. Don't forget to come the ter of Wilmington and Miss Frances Pace of Raleigh called at Mr. W. A.

Mr. Paul Horton and family spent Sunday at Mr. Ober Horton's.

Dr. J. H. Ihrie called at Mr. Jim

meeting last Thursday night. A very Come one! Come all, to the Weninteresting program was rendered dell school auditorium Friday night Mrs. J. O. Allen of Cary, spent April 1st., and see a three act farce. Easter with her parents, Mr. and The name of this play is "Alibi Bill" Admission is 15 and 25 cents. This

Miss Vesta Avent is visiting friends

Cone of Western Carolina Teachers Mrs Kennie Vann is receiving college are at home for spring holidays.

Misses Florine Haymon and Ollie sleeping warm until June. She is Wester spent Sunday in Rocky

Miss Lucy Young of Durham spent the week-end with Mrs. D. E. Griffin. Mrs. N B. Lewis and Mrs. Tammie ARE ADVANCING Lamm of Middlesex spent Thursday with Mrs. J. F. Perry.

Miss Helen Biggs of Rocky Mount spent last week with Mrs. H. H. Bed-

MY PLATFORM

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