

HORTICULTURE

By W. R. Anderson, Agent Clay Co.

In this issue or in a preceding issue you will find a short article on spraying the orchard. In this article I want to introduce to you, if I may, the system I desire to use in promoting fruit growing in Clay County.

If time would permit I would like to visit each individual farmer and give him personal assistance, but since the duties of the county agent are numerous it would be impossible. However, I am adopting a plan of a demonstration orchard in each township at which I will not only give them the best information at hand, but the best information the state is able to obtain through its specialists.

There are four definite steps a fruit grower must follow to be successful. These are: (a) Cultivation; (b) Fertilization; (c) Pruning; (d) Spraying.

If you neglect one of these you may as well neglect them all. It is a demonstrated fact here by your neighbors that fruit growing can be successful and made profitable. Why should not a great number of Clay County farmers reap the rewards of good fruit growers?

I want to find two good, sturdy farmers in each township who are willing to follow my instruction, assisted by the horticultural specialists,

in the four processes mentioned above, and I can assure you success in fruit growing.

These instructions will not be strenuous or tedious to follow, but will take personal care and attention at the specific time when those things must be done.

We must cultivate at the exact time when cultivation is needed to give the very best result. There is a specific time when we should fertilize our orchard and a cheap and economical way to do it.

We prune anytime during the dormant season, that is, when the tree is not running sap.

The State has figured out a spray calendar, if followed up as directed, gives the greatest protection against insects and pests. The spray calendar has the fruit growers to apply his prevention at the time in the history of the insect and pest that does the greatest damage to them.

One of the orchards in each township will be a mature orchard where the production of fruit will be the ultimate end of our efforts, accepting conditions as we find them. And the second orchard will be a new orchard just started. We can give the instruction there that the horticulturists call training the tree, transition and fruit production stages.

Training the tree is taking the young sprout and so directing its



Coughs annoy unnecessarily

Check those violent coughing spells that bring upon you a headache attention. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by gently stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

growth that it will grow into a strong tree able to carry a heavy load without splitting or breaking when the season permits it to produce a full crop.

Transition is the stage when the tree is four or five years old at which time it transforms its growth from foliage and limbs into fruit production.

This period should arrive when the tree is about 8 years old at which time the grower should reap a full crop.

I would like to get in touch with two farmers in each township who would be interested in having their orchard a demonstration orchard. I am as yet a stranger in your county. It will be easier for you to find me in making Saturday and the First Monday office days. Please call to see me and invite me to your house and your farm.

SALESMAN—For lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Big returns. JED OIL AND PAINT CO, 3701 Burwell Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. (11-1)

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND, NORTH CAROLINA—Clay County. In the Superior Court before the Clerk

Will Allison, Dave Allison, George Lovell, A. D. Lovell, and Lacie Allison.

Luther Allison, Hannah Allison and Sam Henry Allison.

Under and by virtue of an order of re-sale entered by the Superior Court of Clay County, in the above entitled Special Proceeding, the undersigned commissioner heretofore appointed by the court to make sale of the hereinafter described lands, will, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1924, at one (1) o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Clay County, Hayesville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder upon the following terms, to-wit: One-third cash, one third in six and one third in twelve months, the following described tracts or parcels of land in Clay County, North Carolina:

First Tract. Tract No. 59, Old survey known as the Moss Flat, beginning on a buckeye at the foot of a steep hill, one pole north of the west fork of said creek, and runs S. 100 poles to a stake; thence east crossing Tooney's Creek 80 poles to a stake and birch; thence north 100 poles to a stake and small white oak on the side of a mountain; thence west 80 poles to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less.

Second Tract. Tract No. 2795, Entry known as the Sugar Cove, beginning on a buckeye, northwest corner of old State Survey No. 59 and runs S. with that line 120 poles to a stake and chestnut, passing the Southwest corner of No. 59 at 100 poles; thence West 212 poles to a stake and birch on the North side of a mountain, East of the Grassy Flats; thence North 200 poles to a small black oak and stake on the South side of a mountain, 28 poles North of the West Prong of Tooney's Creek; thence East 292 poles crossing Tooney's Creek to a stake and laurel near a branch; thence S. 89 poles to a small white oak on the side of a mountain, the Northwest corner of said Number 59; thence West with that line 80 poles to the beginning, containing 300 acres, more or less.

Third Tract. Part of Entry No. 175, known as the John C. Moore Entry, beginning on a chestnut on the East side of a mountain on the South boundary line of No. 59, 80 poles to a stake; thence South to a beech, a conditional corner between Stephens Kitchens, A. J. Barnard, and S. H. Allison; thence West 142 poles to a stake; thence North 189 poles to a stake; thence East 62 poles to the beginning, containing 60 acres more or less.

Excepts one-half mineral interest. This the 12th day of January, 1924 O. L. ANDERSON, Commissioner. (23-4td&g)

Cherokee Bank Closes A Very Successful Year

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cherokee Bank was held in the office of the bank on Thursday night, January 10th. The marked increase in the business of the bank was very gratifying to the stockholders. This institution began business in August, 1920, with a capital of \$17,500 and its resources at the close of the year 1923, totaled \$283,318.21, according to the statement given out by officers a few days ago. The deposits have shown a steady increase in this institution, indicating the progress not only of the bank but also of the community. At the close of business, December 31, 1921, the deposits totaled \$75,963.33; at the close of 1922, they totaled \$148,987, and at the close of 1923, they amounted to \$262,651.12.

That this institution is becoming a strong banking house is attested by the fact that it has been designated as a State depository for the deposit of funds of the State of North Carolina. Officers of the institution are very optimistic over the outlook for the present year.

The following officers were named: E. A. Davidson, president; R. S. Parker, vice president; J. B. Storey, cashier; O. S. Maxwell, assistant cashier, and E. A. Davidson, S. D. Akin, J. B. Storey, J. W. Davidson, J. N. Hill, Fred Moore, R. S. Parker, J. A. Richardson and C. A. Brown as directors.

Below is given a statement of the condition of this bank at the close of business on December 31, 1923:

Table with Resources and Liabilities columns. Resources include Loans (\$704,755.03), U. S. Bonds (24,957.65), Furniture and Fixtures (5,728.67), Cash on hand and in banks (147,552.81), Total (\$283,318.21). Liabilities include Capital stock (\$17,500.00), Undivided profits (3,167.09), Deposits (262,651.12), Total (\$283,318.21).

MALTY BY ITEMS.

Rev. N. O. Kilpatrick, of Marble, who was a teacher in our school, didn't show up after the holidays. Later he wrote a letter to the trustees saying he was near Rome, Ga., and had a better position, and offered his resignation. We were all surprised to learn that on December 24th he and Miss Etna Stalcup, of Ranger, were married. Miss Stalcup is a graduate of the M. P. W. School of Blue Ridge, Ga. Mr. Kilpatrick is a popular young man of Marble and is known for his good work in church and Sunday school.

Miss Fannie Odum, of Murphy, and Miss Fannie McGuire of Andrews are teachers of our school.

Miss Thelma Jackson is visiting in Canton, Ga.

W. S. Davidson, of Seaside, has moved to our town. We are glad to welcome him.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT

FOR RENT—Three rooms unfurnished for light house keeping. Good neighborhood, close in. See Mrs. J. N. Moody, City.



BEST Time-Tried REMEDY for GALLS STRAINS LAMENESS and all ailments of Horses and Cattle

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Advertisement for Willys-Knight car. 'The Day of the Knight is here!' 238% Sales Increase! One thing sure—it takes a wonderful motor car to make the brilliant record Willys-Knight made in 1923. People are turning to the Knight for its beautiful coachwork, its luxurious comfort, its distinction, its great strength—but mainly and mostly for the many incomparable benefits of the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. The engine that grows quieter, smoother and more powerful in use! E. C. MOORE, Murphy, N. C. WILLYS-KNIGHT

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



For the future of the South BECAUSE of the remarkable development of its natural resources, the South today is taking a new leadership in the economic progress of the nation. But this leadership, if it is to be maintained, must have a more enduring foundation than the possession and exploitation of material things. The South of tomorrow will be made by the children of today. The boys now in school and attending the churches will be the captains of industry and the leaders in the professions a few years hence. Citizenship is in the making in the schools and the churches. A great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the teachers of the South—in the pulpit and in the classroom. But the compensation accorded the great majority of them is inadequate. The Southern Railway System, which pays three million dollars per annum in school taxes, voices not only its own best interest but the ambition of its 60,000 employees in respect to the future of their children and their section, when it expresses the view that greater rewards should be offered the men and women who are building Southern citizenship of tomorrow.

