NEW YEAR PLANS FOR THE APPLE ORCHARD

Now is a good time to plan the orchard work for the coming year. Best results are obtained where a complete program, consisting of pruning, spraying, fertilization and cultivation is carried out, say horticultural workers of the State College and Department of Agriculture.

ers and should be done any time during the dormant season. It should consist of removing the new growth not needed, cutting back rangy at Cedar Lane Farm. branches, removing dead and diseased limbs, and heading back or re-

If the branch is growing too long and must be headed back, the end should be cut back to a lateral. The ends of the branches should not be stubbed back as this causes an excess of laterals on the branch in the vicinity of the pruning wound and less sunlight will be admitted. This is not conductive to fruit spur development.

Heavy cutting should not be prac-ticed on the apple tree in bearing as this will throw the tree out of fruit prove. bearing into wood production and is very undesirable.

Fruit spurs will not form where light in character and dstributed over

Spraying should be done according to a schedule given in the spray cal-endar of the Bulletin, "Insect Pests neighborhood covering one day last and Diseases of Apples and their week. Control in North Carolina." spray material should be ordered at once in order to insure delivery in time. A nozzle that gives a fine, misty spray should be used on a sprayer that gives high pressure.

HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME GROUNDS

There are three important factors general appearance, not only lends a creased incomes to most of those who charm but at once brands the inhabitants as people of refinement even and flower gardens.

The second is to plant. With the tax-reduction. abundance of available plant materials in the nearby woodlands, every home can have some shrubs as well though he said last year there would as the choicest kinds of shade trees. be a deficit and the President assign-Evergreen screens of cedar, pine, or ed this as one of the chief reasons for some of the broad leaved evergreens vetoing the Soldiers' bonus which can be planted to cut off views of outbuildings. Flowers can be plant-ed with the shrubs and will give abundant color. Gradually as time and lars. money will permit the nursery trees, money will permit the nursery trees, shrubs and flowers can be added. A green lawn always adds to the charm amount is to be paid to the United Seventh Grade—Koren King, Winof a home ground.

Mr. McCall says that the best fertilzer for most shrubs is leaf mould, debt with this country. We are negreat beds of it. For this reason gotiating to secure the interest on great beds of it. For this reason it is a good plan to plant the shrubs

homes could be made more attractive and

NOTICE

S. F. Colburn will take notice that the undersigned J. W. Jackson on the 7th day of May, 1923, at a tax sale by J. A. Brady, Ex-Sheriff purchased 226 acres of land in Cedar Grove Township, listed in the name of S. F. Colburn, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1922; and the time of re-demption will expire on the 7th day of May, 1924.

This the 15th day of January, 1924.
J. W. JACKSON, Purchaser.

NOTICE

Having qualified as executor on the estate of J. P. Cranford, deceased, before D. M. Weatherly, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county, superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 15th day of December, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This the 10th day of December

Executor, J. P. Cranford, Randle man, N. C. 6t 12-11-23.

North Carolina, Randolph County, J. A. Burrus and Bettie Mable Burrus his wife.

ASHEBORO POUTE 1 ITEMS

We are glad to know that Alethia Bird, who has been seriously ill, is getting better. She is in Memorial espital at Asheboro.

Hartwell Bird, one of our oldest citizens, is getting over his recent sick spell.

The recent cold spap was hard on Pruning is the first part of this as if they were pretty nearly killed. The thermometer registered around growing crops. Some cabbage look zero in some places in this vicinity. Cyndrella K. Davis, of Edgar, visiting her daughter Sybil J. Barker,

Rosa Bird Stout, of Siler City, spent a few days last week with her moving all crossing or closely paral- father and mother, Hartwell Bird

Jeremiah C. Allen, and family, of High Point, J. Horrace Edgerton and family and Harvey Cox and wife and

ittle son, Roy Dalton, spent Sunday at Barker Bros.
Wincy Jane Albright is improving after her recent illness. Charles Stout and family, of Hel-

dolph county. Stephen Cox, who has been in poor health for some time, does not im-

Martin Albright and family have moved into their nice new bungalow. Amos Hinshaw, who spent several heavy cutting is practiced and fruit weeks with his aged brother, Thomas spur formation is very essential at Hinshaw, has gone to Oklahoma to this time. The cutting should be visit his daughter, who with her family live there.

Harvey Cox is building a new house which he hopes soon to be ready to move into. He made a

MR. HAMMER ON TAX REDUC-TION AND SOLDIERS' BONUS

(Continued from page 1.)

waste and more to meet the annua cost of the soldiers' bonus.

"And they tell us the soldiers themselves would be compelled to pay in the beautification of any home in future taxes a large portion of the grounds, says Frank E. McCall, Land-money they would receive. Are they scape Architect for the State College not now paying heavily a part of the present taxes made necessary because and Department of Agriculture. The present taxes made necessary because first of these, says Mr. McCall, is to of the war which made so many imclean up. This change alone in the mensely wealthy and so largely in-

"I shall vote for the compensation though unable for the time being to bill with the amendments we hope to plant and maintain costly shrubberies get adopted, and I do not thing this will be inconsistant with a substantial

> Secretary Mellon reports 320 millions of dollars in the Treasury, alpassed both houses last Congress.

"The Garner bill will reduce taxes more than a quarter of a billion dol-

States every year for 62 years under the terms of the settlement of the our loans to France. This Congress is getting ready to cut off 80 million If these three points were follwed dollars a year of extravagance in-by all homeowners in North Carolina the grounds of the various homes tration two years ago, in which mil-

> not cost in excess of 82 millions' a is well known to several people year: 77 millions would be more near- this county. ly the right amount for the first year, and not exceeding 100 millions

"This is small when we consider the vast resources of our Government, the annual income being 6 billion dollars, and the annual cost would not be quite one-seventh of one per cent, or if bonds are issued, the whole amount paid annually in interest and sinking fund would be less than one hundred millions for 60 years, which would be

less than one-sixth of one per cent of the total income of the Treasury. "Instead of costing a vague indefinite sum the bonus can be taken care of with comparatively little cost. The greater tax reduction of Garner's bill in the lower brackets can be put through and the bonus still paid and the increase of expenditures as shown

above would be infinitesimally small.
"In my opinion unless this legislation is enacted now, it will cost us many times as much within a few years, as there will be a demand for pensions with all the evils of a pensions with all the evils of a shad will find great army of new officials; and I kind they like. believe this legislation will prevent

great army of new officials; and I believe this legislation will prevent pensions from being granted for at least 25 or 30 years.

"Mellon's plan is one sided. It inures to his own benefit and his kind. It means to him individually at least a half a million each year. It helps Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller immensely. The owners of the great newspapers are intensely interested. The New York Herald owners would save a cool half million a year, but the saving is meagre to men of modest means.

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My purpose is to support a hill that an action entitled as been commenced in the surt of Randolph County hands belonging to the parsetim for partition, and feating with a proper economical administration of affairs, having steadily in mind the purpose to save enough by cutting the unnecessary expenses so that the Government would have enough to be just in compensating the defenders of our civilization. We did not tell the boys when they went over as targets for German bullets that they must be brought back on stretchers in order for them to be dealt with justiy and properly on their return.

"I shall have more to say later as the livestigation reveals additions."

BOTH PARTIES IN HOUSE PAY TRIBUTE TO CLAUDE KITCHIN

Congressman Hammer's Tribute Says That Kitchin Was the Greatest Debator Ever a Member of the House of Representatives.

bers of the House paid tribute to the sire These gave him weapons for late Claude Kitchin, former represen-tative of North Carolina, and Demo-sire. These gave him weapons for cratic leader, at memorial services

last Wednesday. Representative Stedman, of North Carolina, presided at the request of Speaker Gillett. The entire session was devoted to the service.

Mr. Stedman lauded Mr. Kitchin as a leader and orator. The News and Observer of January 12 contained the following tribute: Congressman W. C. Hammer paid

a tender tribute to the late Repreena, Montana, are visiting in Ran- sentative Claude Kitchin during memorial session in the House Wed- loathed was re-action. nesday. He said in part.

rugged strength, characteristic of ileges to none.

Republican and Democratic mem- which he had no time, energy nor dehis steady fixed purpose of accom-

plishments, the public good.

"He did not waste words, but went directly at a subject. He saw errors and short-comings, but his opposition to wrong and defense of right, were fought with reason and persuasion, occasionally only, was his fiery invective, irony and ridicule, hurled at the opposition.

great not to do this.

3. Reserve enough cash to buy supplies, tools and equipment for producing crops during the coming season.

At a rally of Republicans in Atlanta a few days ago, Henry Lincoln Johnson was in complete control and declared that it was a "Coolidge meeting." As a proof of his own and the President's close cooperation, Johnson presented to C. P. Goree a certified composition. at the opposition.

the standpatter. The sin of sins he be large or small, will be real money vention. Goree has been named chair-wed loathed was re-action. The goal he crops." "The bitterest foe to him was the sought was equality of opportunity, Dr. Kilgore has written a special sought was equality of opportunity, letter to every farm and home dem-"He wore his honors modestly. His equal rights for all and special priv-

"His matchless undaunted courage his family, was lavished in the cause "His matchless undaunted courage of great principles, his capacity of and innate honesty which he pos-concentration and ability to see and sessed in a high degree, but even think clearly coupled with his namore unusual than these, he had the tive gift of biting phrase in his quality of persuasiveness, ready wit philippies during the long years of and repartee. A superior knowledge fighting in the forefront against of men and measures made him the graft and hypocrisy, fraud and cor- readiest and greatest debater that ruption, stood him well, but was nev- was ever a member of the House of er used for self-exploitation, for Representatives."

circulated in Washington. An alleged

agreement which they have reached with respect to the "truth-in-fabric"

bills pending in Congress is said to be

ning Kansas for President Coolidge.

According to one story, published

ricultural organizations and opposed

oused in its stead one introduced by

Senator Lodge. This latter bill, it

is reported, was less drastic than

tionable to the woolen manufacturers.

bill, Senator Lodge subsequently sub-

stituted for it one incorporating some

provisions of the Capper bill, it is

Those who are more interested

illeged. Now the woolen manufacturers are opposing it and hinting bad faith on Senator Lodge's part.

politics than in wool regard the al-

leged understanding between Senator

Lodge and Senator Capper as only

an episode in the scheme to make use

of the latter's progressive label in the interest of President Coolidge.

OF BAPTIST CHURCH MEET

The Ladies' Missionary Society of

the Baptist church held its regular

monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vanderschuur. The

showing the great need for Protes-

tant churches and missionaries in

our sister republic. Several poems

Mrs. King, the president, gave a very helpful and interesting talk on

the aims of the society for the com-

At the close of the meeting Mrs.

Vanderschuur presented a map of

Palestine to be hung in the Sunday school room of the ladies' class.

There was an unusually large at-

tendance at the meeting and every-

thing indicated an excellent outlook

for fine work, co-operation and ser-

vice from the society for the new

Tom Tarheel says that now is the time for self-inquiry. In what way

year and how can it be remedied this

in the same spirit were read.

ing year.

After having introduced his own

by woolen manufacturers and

Guilford's Tuberculosis Opens. Sanitorium Capper Adopts Lodge Policy To Get On Ticket With Coolidge, Is Charged.

The Guilford county Tuberculosis (By Richard Linthicum) sanitorium is being opened for the in-Charges that Senator Lodge of specition of visitors today. Patients will be received next Monday.

The sanitorium has space for 48 white patients and 12 negro patients. Massachusetts and Senator Capper of Kansas are in collusion to promote Coolidge's partner on the Republican the near future. The number can possibly be increased National ticket this year are being to 60 white and 16 negro patients.

RESULT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

part of the arrangement to make The members enrolled from several towns of Randolph county in the Capper the Republican vice-presi-Red Cross during the 1923 roll call dential nominee in the hope of winvere as follows:

Randleman 44 in an influential New York newspa-Worthville 2 by growers of wool, farmers and ag-

HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll of the Rock Hill school. First Grade—Ethel Roberts. First Grade—Ethel Roberts.

Senator Capper's proposed measure
Second Grade—Ruth Lanier, Johnie and it is at the same time less objec-

Third Grade-Johnie Gib. Fourth Grade-Ollen King, Worth Fifth Grade-Fairy King, Una Yow

nie D. Yow.

Eighth Grade-Clifford Lanier. Teacher-Maggie Trogdon.

DEATH OF AGED MINISTER

Rev. R. F. Crooks, 77 years old minlions were appropriated for useless ter having been ill for some time, bureaucrats and clerks, and the mon- with old age. Surviving are a wife, ey paid out for no other purpose than one daughter and six sons, one of to make places for pots of politicians. whom is Mr. M. F. Crooks, manager "The adjusted compensations will of Efird's store at High Point, who of

subject for discussion for the after-noon was, "Mexico". A number of ADMIRAL SIMS SAYS MAN WHO DRINKS IS BOOTLEGGER papers were read and talks made

Rear Admiral Sims, while speaking before the convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America in Wilmington a few days ago, said that every man who takes a drink is bootlegger; that men who traffic in are dangerous criminals and alcohol those who buy it are accessories to the crime.

First Shad at Elizabeth City.

The first shad of the spring season were reported on the Elizabeth City market last week. Fishermen say that shad will be plentiful this year if cold weather accompanies all rains The reason for this belief is

founded on the fact that if there cold weather, ice and snow on mountains will keep the water there for a long period of time and the shad will find clear salt water, the

If there is much rainy weather and the weather is warm there will be a heavy drainage of fresh and the shad will stay away.

THIS DISTRICT LEADS IN DELCO LIGHT SALES

Under the direction of Mr. Fred J. Cox, of Lexington, this district has lead in the sale of Deleo Light plants. Davidson county, under the direction of Mr. J. O. Boaz, has sold twenty-six light plants and six Deleo water systems. Mr. E. C. Cox, distributor for Randolph county, has also made a splendid record.

Farmers of Buncombe County are signing up a five-year contract to sell strawberries, potatoes and tomstoes through the Farmers' Pederation. One variety of tomatoes, one of strawberries and two of Irish potatoes will be grown.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the echools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

BE SAFE THIS YEAR, SAYS DIRECTOR KILGORE

The year 1923 was one of the most profitable years for farmers in North Carolina in a long time and it gives, therefore, an opportunity to do three things which are now important because of the presence of the boll weevil, states Director B. W. Kilgore of North Carolina Extension Service. Dr. Kilgore summarizes these things

Pay up all possible back debts. 2 Put aside enough money to buy fertilizers for cash. The difference between time and cash prices is too great not to do this.

Dr. Kilgore has written a special tral Committee of Georgia. their cooperating farmers and en-deavor to get the thought into action. He says, "Because it is the wise thing to do and because the boll weevil is now present over all the cotton growing area and will probably do severe damage this year, it is felt that the money received from the good crops of the past year should be made to count in the largest possible way as insurance for the future. This is a good time to get farming operations in North Carolina on a cash basis and the three things outlined should be done without fail."

Two dormitories and a dining hall, costing almost a half million dollars, are to be erected at North Carolina the latter's nomination as President College for Women, Greensboro, in

teeman, is once more in control of party's affairs there following repudiation of J. L. Phillips, chairman of the Republican Committee, to whom of Federal patronage in the State given prior to the succession of P dent Coolidge. As a result of this substitution of Johnson for Phillips as representative of the Adm Georgia is now regarded as "safe for

duced in sufficient quantity for the copy of the Republican National Comfarm, the money crops, whether they mittee's call for the Cleveland con-

Johnson's appointment as Re onstration agent asking them to of Deeds for the District of Columbia bring this matter to the attention of was rejected by the Senate in the last

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FOR SALE!

At Public Auction, on Saturday, January 26th, at 12:30, P. M., the property of J. L. Luther, deceased, one and one-half miles from Ramseur, on State highway leading to Asheboro, the following articles:

A lot of rough feed and corn, two mules, one cow, one wagon, one buggy, two sets of wagon harness, one set of buggy harness, a lot of farming implements; also, household and kitchen furniture.

Clarence Luther



Clearance Sale!

We are offering some Wonderful Values in Coats, Coat suits, and dresses. These are new arrivals and at the very lowest Prices possible; also Sweaters and blankets. You cannot afford to miss this sale if you want to save. Sale starts Saturday, January 19th and will continue for 10 days.

Asheboro Bargain House

Asheboro, N. C.