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ATTRACTIVE HOME GROUNDS

While driving through the country one is often impressed by the difference in appearance of yards and grounds, surround ing farm houses.

There is no excuse, in our terand beautiful wild flowers can be had for the labor of taking them out of the hillsides and ravines and transplanting to the home grounds.

There are home demonstration agents and experts who will, for the asking, give directions and make a plan by which this planting may be done in order to produce the most pleasing effects. With very little expense orna mental shrubs, vines and flowers may be obtained from nurseries which may add something to the beauty not obtained by the native plante.

It is an easy matter to convert a bad, naked yard into a place of beauty and comfort and yet we see quite a number of those which are desolate and lonely and it is from these desolate, bare and lonely yards and homes that children leave for the city.

We urge our farmers who have not already attractive homes to begin this spring and plant something, most any kind of tree is attractive, - The Southern Plant-

DON'T CARE CITIZENS

It was a little thing. Simply the tearing up of a letter in small bits and throwing the paper his debts before indulging in down on Main street. We do not know who the young lady was. She was nice and trim looking in appearance. But as we walked up the street behind her and saw the careless act just mentioned, we wondered about her neatness. Throwing paper and especially in small bits on the street would be characteristic of a don't care person, and some how that is the impression we still have of the young lady. No one would appreciate having a lot of paper scattered about on their lawn or in their back yard. And yet our public thoroughfares and public back lots are too often a sight to behuld. Too many don't care citizens, open their

Baptist Contributions To The

United Program in 1925 In the year 1925, the West Chowan Association paid the most to the united program of any as

ritory, for unattractive home ment published in the Biblical years and has now left us to be Chowan paid \$31,352 80, the Piedmont \$30,215.36, the Roanoke \$28,180,78, the Mount Zion \$26,-608.21, these were the four larg est contributors. In the West Chowan there are nine churches that paid over \$1000.00 each as follows: Ahoskie \$3,60259, Cashie \$1,955 82, Aulander \$1,-611 03, Lewiston \$1,483 44. Cole raine \$1,328 82, Buckhorne \$1,-230.91. Winton \$1,125 87, Severn \$1,088 84. Seaboard \$1,041 23 When the amount contributed is divided by the membership it gives the per capita and in the association we find the following per capita: Two churches gave over \$6.00 per capita-Winton \$6 78, Jackson \$6.06. Two others over \$5.00-Ahoskie \$5.97 and Bethel \$5 37. Four others over \$4 00-Cashie \$4 82, Severn \$4.41 Aulander \$4.34, Seaboard \$4.32 There were four others that paid over \$3 00, eight more that paid over \$2.00 and 19 more that paid over \$1.00 and 19 that paid less than \$1 00 per capita.

In the recent love offering for society. the Foreign Mission debt the Association raised over \$2,750.00.

Honesty is an ingredient in the make-up of the man who pays luxuries.

Resolutions of Appreciation

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ashley's ness or profession must make Grove Baptist Church wish to ex efficiency their watchword and in press publicly their appreciation no business or profession is there of Rev. H. G. Bryant, who has a greater demand for efficiency sociation in the State. The state been our pastor for nearly five than in farming.

> give him up but the Lord has inefficient farmers. called him into another field of

love, loyalty and prayers. lowing resolutions:

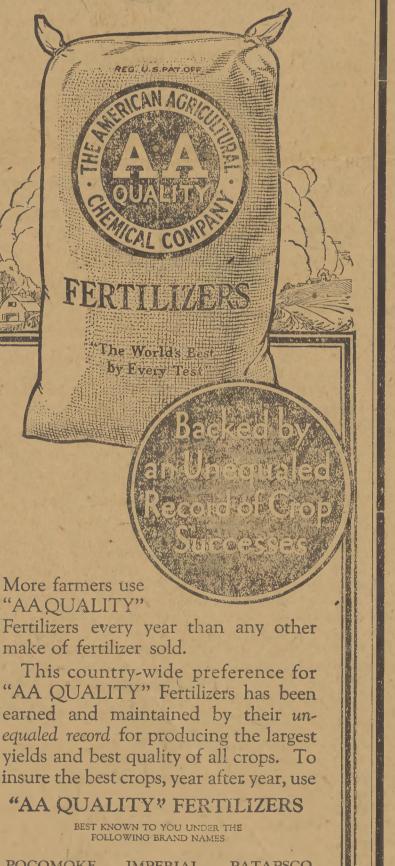
moral issues, his preaching of and will let their swine and hand, and consequently, instead in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per both the plain gospel and his leader ship for he was indeed a pastor. 2 That our church work has enjoyed a considerable growth in all phases during his pastorate, especially our B. Y. P. U. for his leadership has meant much to our young people.

3 That we realize the building of our several splendid new class rooms was due very largely to his faithfulness and untiring efforts.

4 That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our county paper, one to the family, and one be spread on the minutes of our

> Mrs. Ada Joyner, Mrs. Sallie Futrell. Miss Annie Joyner, Committee.

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EFFICIENCY IN FARMING

Those who succeed in any busi

surroundings. Trees, shrubbery, Recorder shows that the West come pastor at Kannapolis N. C. facts one of the greatest troubles season is wet or dry, they get a turned to become efficient. They It is with deep regret that we with American farming today is fairly good price, at least the top represent efficiency and the fu-

> to His will and pledge him our business, more especially in farm- it is put on the market in condi Planter. ing. Inefficient farmers will not tion to attract attention. These Therefore we submit the fol- succeed or prosper generally be- farmers are always up with their 1. That we express our grati- years a machine that should last condition: they are properly

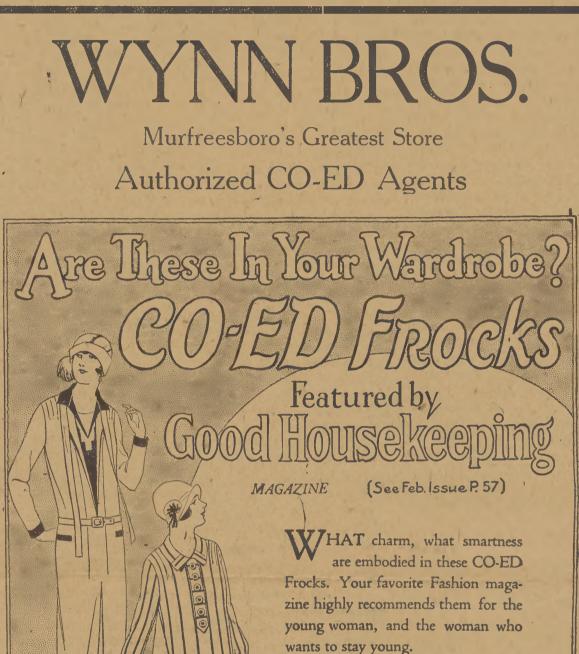
poultry become infested with of wearing out machinery in a vermin and intestinal parasites; few years, most of it lasts a lifethey don't treat their seed for time.

There is scant opportunity for they have to sell because it is holds no hope for any except the service so we bow in submission success for inefficiency in any first class, it is standardized and efficient farmers.-The Southern

cause they will wear out in five work; their tools are in good tude for his fine Christian char-acter, his fearless stand on all boarder cows and boarder hens weather; repairs are always on three weeks will chard a sa General Strength ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will the throw off or dispel, the worms, and the Child will the

fungous diseases, neither do they These farmers read the best test them before they plant them. books and magazines; they at-We look around in every com- tend the farmers' meetings; they munity and find efficient farm- seek advice and help from all ers who make good crops, or the available experts; in other When we get down to plain fairly good crops, whether the words, they leave no stone unof the market, for everything ture of farming in this country

> No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with Worms have an ur healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a GROVE'S TASTELESS c



mail and discard it on the streets It is a little thing. But it tells to the world something about those who do it. - Smithfield Herald.

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