

# BOB REYNOLDS WEEKLY LETTER

## THE SENATOR SAYS MORE FARM LEGISLATION IS BOOKED FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

As I pause in a swing across the state to dictate this column, it is becoming more and more evident that the effort to draft new farm legislation when Congress convenes will be marked by a sharp controversy over whether there shall be direct subsidies to agriculture or production control. Each of the two plans has many supporters. The action of the agriculture commissioners from ten Southern States in approving the subsidy idea is significant.

Those opposed to production control contend, and with merit to their contentions, that weather and pest conditions cannot be controlled and enter strongly into the situation. They argue that if there is production control drought or rainfall, pests or some other emergency can wipe out all the gains made through crop shortages. Moreover, it is always difficult to get all farmers to agree to production control.

In industry, it is claimed, when some industrial plants are faced with a slow-down in production, others speed-up and take advantage of that situation. The same holds true for agriculture and in many cases production control does not work evenly.

The tour of members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture through the belts will undoubtedly develop much information as to what the farmers want. One suggestion already made, in connection with cotton, is that the price be pegged with regard

to domestic consumption and that the surplus be "dumped" into the world markets. It is rightly claimed that to carry through such a plan would require tariff changes to prevent an influx of cheap goods from abroad made from the "dumped" American cotton.

Many veteran Senators who have spent years with the problems of agriculture always in their mind, are strongly opposed to production control.

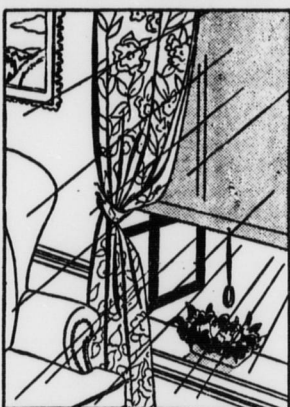
In fact, the disagreement over production control as proposed in Administration measures introduced at the last session of Congress had much to do with preventing the enactment of a new farm program. But in the end the law will probably be framed on the basis of what the farmers themselves and the leaders of farm organizations want. To ascertain this is the purpose of the field studies of the Senate Committee.

Many Congressional leaders recognize that with a short session generally favored, due to the 1938 election, it would be extremely difficult to start in on what is generally described as "tariff tinkering". This fact alone, some contend, may help swing support toward production control for the present, with more permanent legislation to be drafted later.

Tariff changes — despite the fact that there is a great need for better protection for the farmer — have always been one of the most controversial legislative questions. Thus to open tariff debate in the next session, along with the prospects of new tax legislation, might throw Congress into a muddle worse than that of the last session.

However, one thing now seems

## Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



### Sunrose For Winter Shades

NOT content with putting up new draperies and new curtains for fall, we're now being told to put up new winter window shades! The decorators firmly believe every home should have two sets of cloth window shades — one for summer and one for winter. Now the stores have come out with an entirely new shade cloth color — Sunrose — we've seen it and recommend it heartily to you. This Sunrose cloth window shade has a rosy-golden glow that actually seems to bring the sunshine into your rooms on "gray" days.

Certainly it does harmonize magnificently with the new coral tones in draperies and upholstery fabrics as well as in bedspreads, that promise to be so very popular this fall. As for ourselves, we're going to hang them in our living room and our bedroom, the two places where we yearn for a golden-glow on dull days.

A bit of investigation on our part has brought forth the news that these shades can be ordered at your local department store or window shade shop.

certain. When Congress convenes, whether in special or regular session, a farm program will be ready. It is not inconceivable that a compromise of some fashion will be reached between those who oppose production control and those who favor this method of meeting the farm situation. Some dissatisfaction over the ninety-cent loan on cotton may have an influence on any new farm bill.

From the standpoint of the farmer, these controversies are hopeful signs. They mean that there is real interest in the farm problem and that it is daily winning more attention. And there's agreement that the farmer cannot have any assurance of economic stability as conditions are today.

—By Senator Robt. Reynolds

**First Plows of Tree Branches**  
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

## TOBACCO FARM FOR SALE.

We have for sale a large number of one and two horse tobacco farms near Aberdeen, Moore County, N. C. Excellent tobacco soil, good buildings and large tobacco rights. These are now being offered for sale at reasonable prices and easy terms. We want to sell them this fall and they are priced to sell. If you are interested in buying see our representative who will take you on a trip of inspection and quote prices and terms.

See **SAM C. FLOYD**, Representative.

2nd Floor Eddy Building,  
Southern Pines, N. C.  
Phone 6681.

NORTH CAROLINA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.

**666** Checks  
**MALARIA** in 3 days  
**COLDS** First Day  
Liquid - Tablets  
Salve - Nose  
Drops Headache, 30 minutes.  
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## The Rothrock Annual Reunion

The annual Rothrock reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 26th, at the home of E. A. Rothrock, about four miles of Walnut Cove.

Program will start about 11:00 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Ratledge, of Madison, an old friend of the late Rev. James Madison Rothrock, will be one of the speakers. Rev. J. S. Elliot, of North Wilkesboro, P. W. Glidewell, of Reidsville, Rev. J. O. Banks and Rev. Britt and others will take part in the program. Rev. Mr. Houck of Danbury is expected.

Special singing will be rendered by quartets from Pilot Mountain, Winston-Salem, Walnut Cove and other places. Nancy Joë Patterson and Betty Sue Boaz, of Pilot Mountain singing, and Swaim's Band from Winston-Salem will be big features in the day's program.

Picnic dinner will be served at 1:00 o'clock and program will continue through the afternoon. A large crowd is expected. Relatives and friends of the Rothrocks are invited to come and bring baskets.

## COUNTY AGENT

(Continued from page 1.)

demonstration to bear this out.

The next stop was made at the farm of Sam Priddy where a crop rotation and an alfalfa demonstration was studied. Mr. Priddy has been very successful in growing alfalfa.

The final stop was made at the farm of W. S. Hart where the group observed a safety bull pen permanent pasture and an alfalfa demonstration. A trench silo, the only one of its kind in Stokes county, was also observed. After having inspected Mr. Hart's dairy herd, the farmers dispersed, being better informed on the farming practices that are carried on by farmers in the county.

## TIME FOR TERRACING WORK BY T. H. SEARS.

With the harvesting of tobacco and corn, and before the small grain is sown is one of the best times to build terraces. Many farmers have realized as never before the value of properly constructed terraces. After a summer of hard rains they have seen that terraces protect the land from severe erosion. A number of farmers who had terracing done last year have already made the statement that their terraces have over-paid for the cost of construction by the amount of soil that they have saved. It has been clearly demonstrated on many farms that terraces do not injure the quality of tobacco so the idea that terracing ruins tobacco land can no longer be held against terracing work.

Due to the slack season in terracing during the summer, our terracing equipment has been at work in another county, but we plan to bring it back within a few weeks and we would like very much for those farmers who would like to have terraces constructed, farm roads built, or any other work that the terracing outfit can do, to make their request known to the county agent's office if they have not already done so. We would like for the equipment to serve as many farmers as possible between now and Christmas.

## Valuable Timber and Farm Land Sale.

Approximately 800,000 feet good timber.

241 acres good tobacco farm.

The W. B. Tuttle Home Place, an ideal toke County tobacco farm, lying 3 1-2 miles north of Germanton, N. C., just west of the Germanton and Danbury Road, consisting of 241 acres, good two-story stable barn, two good dwelling houses with wells of good water, and other out-buildings; also approximately 800,000 feet good timber, oak, pine, forest pine, etc., (excepting the interest of the renter and the estate in the 1929 crop), will be sold

AT AUCTION ON THE PREMISES THURSDAY, OCT 22, 1937, At 2 O'CLOCK.

All bids and terms are subject to the confirmation of the Commissioner.

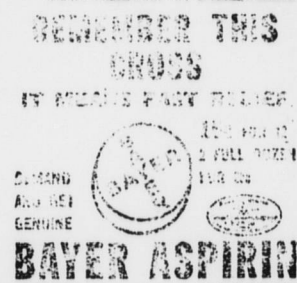
No. 1—74 acre tract, home place, 7-room house, pack barn, feed barn, 2 tobacco barns, 300,

000 feet saw timber. No. 2—94 acre tract, 20 acres bottom land, 7-room house, well, tobacco barn, 250,000 feet saw timber.

No. 3—One tobacco barn, finest lot of timber of any, approximately 400,000 feet saw timber.

TERMS:—Land Sale.—1-3 cash, 1-3 12 months, 1-3 18 months. With interest on deferred payments secured.

Any one desiring to look over the place, and for further information, communicate with J. Walter Tuttle, Wallburg, N. C., or J. Calvin Tuttle, Winston-Salem, N. C., Crystal Ice Co. 16sep4w



# GROGAN CHEVROLET CO.

MADISON, N. C.

We are in position to carry over until the fall of 1938 from \$250.00 to \$300.00 on any new car or truck. If you are thinking of buying a new car it will pay you to see us as we are offering some exceptionally good buys on used cars. We have a complete line of cars and trucks in stock.

We also have some good buys in used cars and pickup trucks. It will pay you to see us before you trade for anything.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT OUR FAIR, SEPT. 20TH to 25TH.

**Grogan Chevrolet Company**  
MADISON, N. C.

We own a number of lots and small acreage tracts located one mile north of Walnut Cove; will cut to suit purchaser, giving each tract a building site frontage on HARD-SURFACE HIGHWAY. The 122 acres known as the A. J. Fair lands, price \$50.00 to \$100.00 per acre, according to location and depth of lots. TERMS EASY.

See O. J. DENNY, Cashier, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trade Street Office, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. 2sep4ws

# MADISON Fair

SEPT. 20 TO 25

We have booked the Dixie Model Shows for our fair this season, which are bigger and better than ever. Death Daring Dare Devil High Divers, all kinds riding devices for children and grown-ups, plenty of excitement for all.

FREE GATE ADMISSION.