

FARM INVENTORY IS GOOD BUSINESS

Material Values Revealed Will Help Make Next Year's Work More Profitable

IN RE BORROWED TOOLS

RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—While the very small farm need not be inventoried at the beginning of the new year because the owner has all the necessary facts in his head, the larger farm should follow this good business practice.

"The annual inventory is a necessary institution in all modern commercial enterprises and businesses," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State college. "Farmers may receive many real benefits by making such annual inventories and using the results. Such an inventory reveals the gain or loss in farm equipment, stock and supplies. A comparison of these annual inventories shows the increase or decrease in the value of the property. If the new inventory reveals a lower value of equipment or of stocks and supplies perhaps the increased bank balance will counteract this loss. The opposite is also true but the happy condition is to find increases in both inventory and bank balance. The annual inventory is the balance wheel of farm business and management."

There are some other material values revealed by the inventory which may help to make the farming operation more profitable during the coming year. Mr. Holman says that if the rats are eating the stored grain, measures of control may be started. The crib may be lined with rat-proof wire and the rubbish removed. Grain infested with weevils may be treated to check further damage. Leaks may be repaired in the roofs to keep grain and hay from rotting. Implements or equipment of little value may be removed to make place for better equipment.

Thus, he says, the inventory may not only furnish a good financial guide but also a physical guide which may be a reminder in repairing buildings, storage places, harness and machinery. It may also remind the owner that the neighbor who borrowed a particular tool has never returned it to its rightful owner.

Carolina To Carry Chickens To Gatham

RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—Four-H club members of North Carolina will be represented at the first national 4-H club poultry show to be held at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, January 16 to 20.

"Through the courtesy of a number of our commercial friends, we find it possible to send a representative exhibit of poultry club birds to the first national 4-H poultry show in New York," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State college. "It is our purpose to send an exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorn breeds. These are three of the major classes and we have some excellent birds which have been bred and reared by poultry club members. At least 40 birds will be carried to New York and we shall enter them in both the club and open classes."

Mr. Parrish says that most of the birds were selected from the flocks of club members residing in the Piedmont section of the State. Quite a number will come from Catawba county where the poultry club work of County Agent J. W. Hendricks has been outstanding for a number of years. As now planned, Mr. Hendricks will accompany Mr. Parrish and the exhibit to the Garden show.

For several years, North Carolina has entered a number of club birds at the show. The late Allen G. Oliver won many high place ribbons with birds developed by farm boys and girls in this State and now that a special club show has been arranged, Mr. Parrish is anxious that this good reputation of the State be sustained.

He states that entries may be made in each of four classes of cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets. At present, he expects to make entries in only the three breeds mentioned but will have several varieties of these breeds.

GOVERNMENT AS JOB PRINTER

Uncle Sam does the biggest business in the world as a job printer, by selling stamped envelopes and printing the return addresses on them, in small or large quantities.

The country newspaper and job printing offices have always protested against this as unfair competition on the part of Uncle Sam, and as taking away a large source of revenue from the smaller printing establishments in the country towns and smaller cities. The National Editorial association has sent out from the national office at St. Paul, Minn., a bulletin which reviews this subject and concludes by saying:

"The N. E. A. will continue the fight against unfair government competition by appealing to Congress for relief."

WARRENTON HOP

Grandest of the Season

Leaves from an old scrap book at the home of the late Captain Tasker Polk bring to light the following description of a dance at Warrenton in the good old days of 1881. It is reproduced in full:

Twenty-ninth instant, was Christmas week you are aware, And the life on such occasions, desired a place some where, In which to have a merry time, with Warren's chosen crop

Which means her sons and daughters, in a night fantastic hop. The selection by agreement, as the cards did plainly tell, Was the parlor on the Williams lot, now tenanted by Shell, As twenty-four by thirty-six being considered ample space

For all who felt that way inclined, to display their skill and taste. It was at the hour of seven P. M., the lamps were all lit up, Thinking these that felt like eating, had taken in their sup, And later as the children drooped, and Morpheus made it shady

The first to come was Doctor King, armed by his handsome lady. Good evening Doctor Robert King, walk in and have a seat, By the time you warm the fingers, many faces you can greet, So give me the latest news, are futures up or down, can investments now embraced, in the future e'er be found?

You know in all our dealings, that Cotton is the King, To the exclusive of every trade, its weal or woe doth bring, I therefore must inquire of you, as King their future course? Which months in Spring most likely, can one realize the most?

Excuse me a moment Doc, a sound fell on my ear, And for fear some may feel slighted, at the door I must appear, It was Robt. Littlejohn, and Miss Mag Clarke from the East, The figure of His noblest work, man's treasure and his feast.

Walk in Robt. Littlejohn, be advancing to the left, This room is your selection, which a Noah must have cleft, Divest yourself of wrappings, here, hang up both coat and shawl, For the "Raquet" is so worrying, you can't bear those at all.

The next pair in order was my favorite William Jones, Who is tender as the "touch-me-not" now grown in either zones, William was the escort, of Miss Watkins from the West, Whose phenomenon portrayed vividly, perfection did its best.

Siam went the front gate, Willie Brodie how do you do! Your gallantry is excellent, towards the beautiful and true, Miss Bet Haskins looked lovely, she charms you all the while, No converse does she enter in, without that placid smile.

Good evening Emmett Parrish, do Miss Mary Jones walk in, Her appearance was so unique, she could not fail to win, Miss Mary Jones possesses, an air of richest gem, Wreathed as it is in reguistes, from the crystal diadem.

I also had the pleasure, of greeting friend Bennie Green, Miss Bet Parker, was the lady, accompanied in this scene, So beautiful and captivating, as the rain-bow, or the moon, Was the person of Miss Bettie, in those graces that adorn.

And another good evening, to Ed Price and Miss Lula McCraw, I congratulate your motive, against dancing there's no law, Miss Lula is pathetic, and her deportment keeps such pace, I would like to dance with her, could I keep my feet in place.

Next was Henry Macon, and the accomplished Miss Tannahill, Whose quiet self possession, clearly verified their will, New York City claims Miss Mary, and proudly may she claim, A jewel so truly merited, a name so justly famed.

When I saw John Tarwater, escorting Miss Bettie Thorne, My thoughts ran back to Halifax, where she and I were born, Miss Bettie is quite picturesque, ostentation has no share, As reverential modesty, is fully developed there.

Arrived, Hawkins and Hawkins, it was Miss Annie and Hal The latter is from Georgia State, while to claim her Warren shall, Miss Annie is diminutive, and her style is what I would, Her standard of excellence, is only attainable by the good,

Merry evening Willie Polk, and Miss Nena Parker the more, In the compliments awarded here, Miss Nena holds the score, Her affable deportment, backed by that convivial relation, Would nerve the bashful Festus, to visit her habitation.

Ushered Simon Green, and Miss Mary Williams whose smiles, Bid defiance to a lurid eve, and all clouds that could defile, Miss Mary's congeniality, make impressions so complete, That the most sedate in christendom, acquiesce she is replete.

Eugene Littlejohn looked tidy, but Miss Rie Parker far the best,

Her demeanor was capitol, with a ladyship well possessed, You may call me writing freely, but this pen I use I bought, When I say her characteristics, ought by all her sex be taught.

Walk in Eddie Alston, and Miss Laura Alston likewise, I welcome you with both hands, at this agreeable surprise, Miss Laura is unquestionably, so complacent and refined, That a teaching of her orthodox, would be fruitful to her kind.

Willie McCraw and Miss Blanch Pendleton, were the next to arrive, This selection of friend Willie's, was most admirably contrived, Miss Blanch carries a dignity, with bearings so very refined, Well might the gifted Tom Moore pen, "would all her way incline."

Still another pair, James Williams and Miss Mary Boyd, Whose step gave evidence, of the mirth to be employed, Miss Mary's happy faculty, with a modesty so retired, Has won for her encomiums, where few have ever aspired.

Master Jim Tarwater, and Miss Kate Parrish advanced, And, as "ballance" had not been called, they had an equal chance, Miss Kate is ripe with etiquette, and her themes so prettily tendered.

Her youthful Jean was lost to know, what topics best be rendered. Lastly, Charlie Turnbull, and Miss Joe Haskins appeared, As the very inclement hour of eight, would bar them I much feared, Miss Joe's lovely jet black curls, so perfectly shaded her face, Expressions free were made to me, of her decaied taste.

Husbands and wives, brothers and sisters not a few Came purposely not to dance, but enjoy this interview, And late was the hour when the Band's music ceased, The strains of the "Raquet" and "Merry Bell" feast.

O. P. SHELL, Warrenton, N. C., Dec. 31, 1881.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?" Margaret Kidd: Oh, I think I can make it alright, thank you."

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE Empowered by trust deed executed by Paul Robinson et ux Guicy Robinson Dec. 14 1921 recorded in Warren Registry in bk 110 p 126, upon default in payment of secured bond at holder's request, I will sell publicly to the highest cash bidder, Court House door, Warrenton, N. C., 12 M, Jan. 29, 1929, these lands in Six pound Township: Beginning at 3 Sweet Gum trees on South side of Hebron Church Road H. Palmer, Sr. corner, thence S 50 1-2 W 20 ch. to a stone on south side of railroad, thence S 47 1-2 E 28 ch 25 L to a Sweet Gum, thence N 80 E 13 ch to a stone, H Palmer Sr. line thence along said Palmer line N. 5 W. 16 Chs. to a White Oak Palmer's corner, thence along said Palmer's line S. 75 W. 5 Chs. to a Mulberry on east side of Sixpound Creek, thence up said creek as it meanders S 13 1-2 E. 2 Chs. S. 45 1-2 W 0 Chs. 72 L, S 14 E 2 Chs. 20 L, S 7 W 3 Chs, 25 L, S 6 E 2 Chs. 25 L to a stone on west side of

said creek, thence S 82 W 8 ch 25 L to a Pine with Dogwood pointers, thence N 5 W 28 ch 25 L to the beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This December 28, 1928. B. B. WILLIAMS, Trustee. cgHWR

TRUSTEE'S SALE Empowered by trust deed executed by Al Thrower et ux Dec. 19, 1925 recorded in Warren Registry, book 124 p 237 upon default in payment of indebtedness secured, at note holder's request I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder Court House door, Warrenton, N. C., at 12 M, Jan. 29 1929 these lands in Sixpound Township, Warren County: Beginning at a stone in W. L. Harris' line, MaJ. Drake's corner; thence along said Harris' line North 4 east 3 chs and 58 links to a stone in Harris' line; thence North 88 1-4 East 17 chs. and 44 Links to Blacks Road; thence along said road South 12 1-2 W. 3 Chs. and 35 Links to a stone in Drake's line; thence along said Drake's line South 87 1-2 West 16 Chs. and 44 Links to the beginning, containing six (6) acres, more or less.

This December 28, 1928. JULIUS BANZET, JR. Trustee. cgHWR

TRUSTEE'S SALE Empowered by trust deed executed by Al Thrower Jan 1, 1923, recorded in Warren Registry bk 115, p 223 upon default in payment of secured notes, at holder's request, I will sell publicly to highest cash bidder, at Court House door, Warrenton, N. C. 12 M, Jan. 29, 1929, these lands in Sixpound Township, Warren County: Bounded on the North by the lands formerly belonging to W. G. Finch (now Henry Davis); on the South by lands of W. P. Rodwell; on the East by the lands of the Estate of W. H. Harris, deceased; on the West by the lands of the estate of Richard Thrower, deceased, containing thirty-nine (39) acres more or less.

This December 28 1928. B. B. WILLIAMS Trustee. cgHWR

NOTICE Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by G. A. Deake and wife, Margaret K. Deake, dated the 28th. of April 1925 of record Book 123 at Page 149 Warren Registry, default having been made in the payment of the bonds therein secured and upon the written request of the owner and holder of the same, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Warren County at noon on Monday the 4th, day of February 1929, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property in Warren County, viz: "Begin at an iron stake 40 feet from the center of S. A. L. Railway in Collin's line, and run thence parallel with said railroad in an easterly direction 160 feet, more or less, to iron stake 40 feet from the center of said railroad; thence at right angles in northwesterly direction on east side of an oak tree 95 feet, more or less, to center of public road; thence along said road 160 feet, more or less, to Collin's line; thence along Collin's line 75 feet, more or less, to he point of the beginning, being same property purchased by said G. A. Deake from the Raleigh Saving Bank & Trust Co., Executors, by deed dated Dec. 2, 1921 of record Warren Registry Book 125 Page 200 to which reference is made."

This the 4th, January 1929. D. P. McDUFFEE, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by a certain Deed of Trust executed to me by Enoch S. Davis on the 1st. day of June 1923, which Deed of Trust is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Warren County, North Carolina, in Book 115, page 115, I will sell at 12 o'clock M. on Monday the 28th. day of January, 1929, at the Court House door in Warrenton, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (default having been made in the debt secured by said Deed of Trust) the real estate conveyed by the said Deed of Trust and described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the old Town Pike Road, holly pointer, corner subdivision A; thence along the center of said road N. 68 E. 381 ft; thence N. 60-15 E. 479 ft. to a stake at subdivision C corner; thence with subdivision C line N. 4,950 ft. to subdivision C corner on Big Fishing Creek; thence up said creek about 1,930 feet to subdivision A corner; thence with subdivision A line South 3,750 feet to the beginning, containing Eighty and four-fifth acres more or less.

The above is a description of subdivision B of division No. 2 of the John T. Williams tract of land in Warren County, as shown in Deed Book 81, page 502 in the Register of Deeds office according to a survey by Chas. E. Foster, C. E. in May 1910 and subdivision of the division No. 2 in April 1922. Recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Warren County.

This the 28th day of December, 1928. B. R. PALMER. D-27-4t-chgJ&T

FORECLOSURE SALE By virtue of the power contained in a deed in trust executed by George Fields and Celinda C. Fields, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Warren County in book 123, at page 101, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured on request of the holder of same, I shall sell for cash, by public auction, at the Court House door in Warrenton, N. C., to the highest bidder, on the 28th day of January, 1929, the following described property. Bounded on North by Shocco

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Creek; on the east by lands of C. J. Fleming; on the West by lands of R. J. Stewart, on South by Warrenton-Henderson public road; more particularly described as follows: Begin at a stake on North side of Warrenton-Henderson public road corner of lots or tracts No. 2 and No. 3, run thence N. 25.00 E. 2,170 feet to E. Gum pointers in Shocco Creek; thence along Shocco Creek in a north-westerly direction, as said creek meanders to R. J. Stewart-C. J. Fleming corner in said creek; thence along R. J. Stewart-C. J. Fleming line in a Southwesterly direction to a Post Oak on North side of Warrenton-Henderson public road, R. J. Stewart-C. J. Fleming corner on said road; thence along said Warrenton-Henderson public road in a Northeasterly direction to place of beginning, same containing 49.5 acres more or less, and comprising that part or portion of lot No. 2

of the Sheriff Joe S. Jones as rec'd in Register of Deeds office Warren County, North Carolina, plat book one, page 37, not heretofore conveyed in a deed to Stewart from C. J. Fleming wife. Time of sale, 12 o'clock M. This 28th day of December, 1928. J. M. PEACOCK Trustee

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give the public notice that I have qualified as executor upon the estate of the Hawkins W. Carter. Present claim or this notice will be in bar of their recovery. December 27, 1928. PATTY H. CARTER, Executrix

Lincoln Hospital, Durham, N. C. Williams & Banzet, Attya. D-28-6t-chbW&B



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Our Cardinal Principle From the founding of this institution years ago every other consideration, except safety, has been subordinated to one cardinal principle—SERVICE! Every member of our organization believes in SERVICE—an ideal that is finding constant expression in added helpfulness to our fast growing circle of depositors and friends. Surplus, Profits and Reserves \$70,000.00 Citizens Bank WARRENTON, N. C.