



AGRICULTURAL NEWS

OF INTEREST TO POLK COUNTY FARMERS Dope Gathered Here and There Which Has a Local Angle that Makes It Worth the Progressive Farmer's Attention

Edited By "A Dirt Farmer"

THE FUNDAMENTAL IMPORTANCE OF HOME OWNERSHIP

Our county agents ought to carry on the home ownership in the rural civilization. Next to the war and famine, as Dr. ... has said, the worst thing that has happened to a rural community is absentee landlordism. ... where the land

is farmed by men who own and love it and who think of farming it not only through their own lifetimes but of handing it down to their sons and their sons' sons, growing in fertility and beauty by the labors of each year and each generation, and hallowed by all the sentiments of family affection and pride. The time has now come when we must get past the roving, pioneer stage of American life when the farmers could clear one farm, impoverish it, and move on to another; there are no more new lands

to conquer and the farmer of today should say of his farm not merely "It is my home," but also that "It is our family home," something to be kept by the family through the years and the generations. — Editor Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by W. L. Brisco and wife, Annie Brisco to Planters Savings Bank of Greer, Greer, S. C. of date, December 31st, 1925, and appears of record in mortgage deed book No. 24 at page 71 record of mortgage deeds for Polk County, North Carolina, and whereas default having been made in the balance of the indebtedness as described in said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee to satisfy Balance indebtedness together with interest and cost will on the 31st day of May 1926 at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door in Columbus, N. C. offer for sale the following described tract of land as conveyed by said mortgage deed. BEGINNING at a stone at place of black oak gone, and runs North 4 1/2 East 136 poles to a poplar stump near a small branch; thence South 88 East 31 one fifth poles to a stone at place of chestnut gone; thence North 10 East 24 poles to a pine stump; thence South 85 1/2 East 22 poles to a stone; thence South 4 1/2 West 23 poles to a stake at place of red oak gone; thence South 9 West 138 poles to a stone; thence North 85 1/2 West 46 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 43 acres, more or less.

This being a second mortgage on the above described premises. This 27th day of April 1926. Planters Savings Bank of Greer, Mortgagee. J. R. Burgess, Atty. 29-6-12-20.

FEED FOR THE WORKING MULE

A Reader says he contemplates feeding 8 pounds dampened cottonseed hulls, 1 pound cottonseed meal, and 3 gallons of oats (2 pounds) a day to working mules, and wants our opinion of the feed. He quotes price of feeds as follows:—

Corn, \$1.25 per bushel. Cottonseed hulls, \$15 per ton. Oats 70 cents per bushel. Timothy hay, \$30 per ton. Cottonseed meal, \$35 per ton. Alfalfa hay, \$45 per ton.

It is a pity that a good worked like a mule must be fed cottonseed hulls when working, but with timothy hay at \$30 per ton and alfalfa at \$45 per ton, we are inclined to use the hulls and not feed more than 6 to 8 pounds a day. With this small amount of low-grade roughage, the mules may not keep up on 1 pound of cottonseed meal and 12 pounds of oats. Corn at \$1.25 per bushel is cheaper

than oats at 70 cents. In fact, one bushel of corn is equal to two bushels of oats, hence corn at \$1.25 is as cheap as oats at 62 1/2 cents. Therefore, we advise feeding 6 pounds corn 7 pounds oats, and 1 pound of cottonseed meal a day.—Tait Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

WANT HAY AND GRAIN QUICK

As Showing the increasing interest in this hay subject, many inquiries coming to The Progressive Farmer office from readers who are running out of hay and grain and want to know what they can sow at once to get the quickest grain and hay crops.

For early grain or hay, there is nothing that will give more of either or both than oats, but it is now too late for oats.

For sowing after danger of frost is past, we know of nothing that will make hay as quickly as Sudan grass.

Another good mixture for hay is 20 or 30 pounds of Early Abber sorghum and a bushel of Herman or Haberlandt soybeans or three pecks of Virginia soybeans. Laredo and Otoman soybeans sowed alone will also make heavy yields of first quality hay.

We mention these latter hay crops now to urge the seed be purchased without further delay. If this is delayed, we may not be able to get the kinds we want.—The Progressive Farmer.

FEEDING THE DAIRY COWS ON PASTURE

The dairy cows will soon be on pasture and getting all their roughage from the green grass. There is no better roughage; in fact, no other so good, but roughage alone is not enough for the heavy milking cow. Dairymen too often make the mistake

of producing the grain feed too much or too soon after turning the cows on pasture early in the spring.

It is best to let the grass get a good start before turning the cows on pasture, unless the pastures are large in proportion to the number of cows and will continue to grow and increase in spite of grazing. Of course the pastures should be grazed enough to prevent the plants becoming large, hard and dry, but on the other hand, too close grazing early in the spring not only retards the growth of the plants, but there is never enough feed available so that the cow can get her fill in a reasonable time.

But even with good pastures properly handled, the heavy milking cows cannot get enough feed unless given some concentrates or grain. Most Southern pastures are none too good and do not afford a good cow all the feed she needs. In fact, few of them will afford enough feed to enable a good cow to produce most economically.

It is, therefore the part of wisdom to continue to feed the good cows a liberal quality of concentrates while on pastures. In fact, we cannot afford to do otherwise.—The Progressive Farmer.

LET'S REALLY GROW OUR HAY THIS YEAR

Seldom if ever has the South begun a crop-growing season with a more serious feed shortage than this year. It is highly important for us to consider how we can grow feed more cheaply in 1926—and perhaps, if necessary drives us to better feed-growing policies this year, they will be followed in future years also.

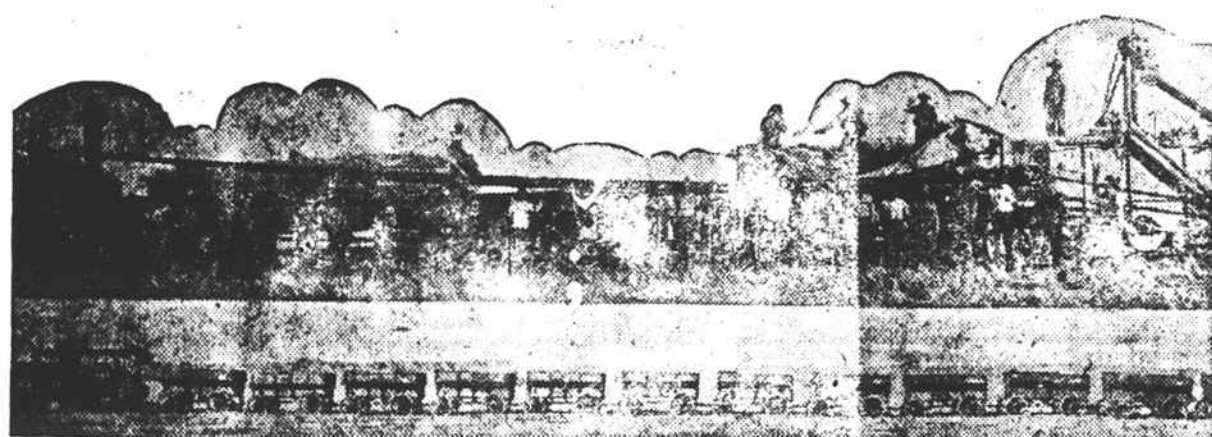
At present prices of hay and cotton there is more money in hay, for an acre of land that will produce half a bale of cotton will produce two tons of hay, with half the fertilizer and less than half the labor cost.

Oats, with vetch followed by soybeans will do this; cowpeas with sorghum will do it; and velvet beans with corn will do it—and leave the land in better shape to produce more hay or more cotton corn the following year.

There is no better way to avoid overproduction of cotton than to grow feed on part of our cotton land. And right now while we are planning our 1926 cotton crop, let's remember that there are a few million other cotton growers in the South who gamble with cotton as we do and who are now planning an acreage that may bring the price of this year's cotton down to 15 cents a pound.

If we produce \$100 or \$500 worth of hay and by doing this avoid having to pay out \$100 or \$500 of our cotton money for hay, then we not only have our hay needs supplied but have the clear profit cotton money sale, and made this clear profit because we did not have to buy hay.—The Progressive Farmer.

WHEN MONTANA BROKE THE THRESHING RECORD



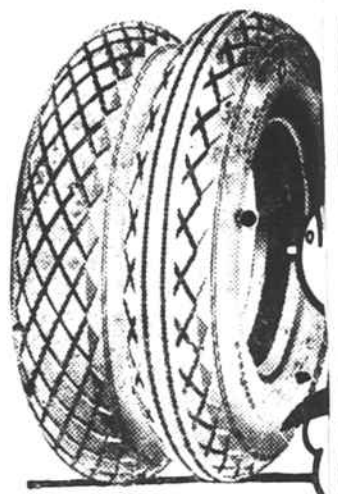
HARDIN, Mont.—When the day's run was over, 4,321 bushels of dark red wheat had been threshed in a day and all world's threshing records were broken on the Campbell Corporation wheat ranch. Certainly, a big crew was put on the job to break the record, and a big 40 x 62 threshing machine was used with a 110 horsepower steam tractor for power, while forty bundle wagons were used

to bring the grain up to the hungry machine.

Thus does the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers describe a great day in the development of the coming wheat empire. True, the combine seems destined now to handle the wheat at one operation and turn millions of acres into little bales of low rainfall to wheat produce

tion. The Campbell Ranch has worked out "combing from the window" the past year, so that the loose wheat is picked up from the swath by hayloader and fed into the combine to be threshed and the grain spilled into a wagon on the opposite side of the machine. Thus at one operation, the cost of wheat and the harvest is cut a full 12 cents a bushel. American supremacy in wheat production is retained.

Read The News



Not High Priced!

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Although they are the standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

Hines Motor Co. Passion, N. C.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

On Bee Tree Knob, Warrior Mountain Overlooking Vahlalia Valley. Far the most particular home seeker, a summer or winter home that over looks the prettiest section of Western North Carolina, in the noted Thermal Belt, just over from Tryon with its own private drives, its own water supply from mountain springs, 10 to 15 acres in fine grapes and other choice fruits, good keepers quarters, 10 room home with private baths, sleeping porches and just the thing that it takes to make a mountain home convenient.

There is not a Poet that can begin to describe this wonderful Mountain home with its beautiful surroundings, situated on this particular Peak in the most prominent, place, a resting place for the weary, a health giving location for the sick, for the home seeker and pleasure hunter there is not a place in Western North Carolina that will begin to compare with this Ideal Mountain Paradise. A look will convince, none but the Able need ask to see, let us show you, we are offering this at a sacrifice on terms.

Act quick, be wise, investigate, Nuff sed.

Blanton & Greene

Office in Polk County Bank Columbus, North Carolina The Mountain City with Natural Advantages

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Wesley Durham, deceased, late of Polk county, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Rutherfordton, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2, on or before the 15th day of April, 1927, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

N. D. MOORE, Administrator of Estate of Wesley Durham, Deceased. Edwards & Dunagan, Rutherfordton, N. C. Attorneys.

April 22-29-6-13-20

READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

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General Contractor

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PEOPLES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member American Bankers Association
Tryon, North Carolina

Interest On Savings Accounts Compounded Quarterly

Capital \$25,000 Surplus over \$7,000 Resources over \$300,000

No loans are made by this bank to any of its Officers or Directors.



G. H. HOLMES, President.
J. T. WALDROP, Vice President.
WALTER JONES, Vice President.
W. F. LITTLE, Active Vice President.

W. B. WEIGEL, Cashier.
V. A. BLAND, Asst. Cashier.
M. H. MORRIS, Asst. Cashier.
J. F. PEELER, Accountant.