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Washington, D.ºC., March 31 .--ith near food riots in New and last week. Naming of Davis, former head of Triple A, and presently President of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, to renational farm scene, caught all demands: but a few insiders unprepared.

The appointment, which was for tast by this column a week among those on the agricultural front. While there is widespread tural machinery. approval of the banker's qualifications to do the job, the Execu-tive Order defining his powers left many believing that this will be another case of a man assuming the responsibility of a tough than was Wickard in so far as

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE OF THE COUNTY OF WILKES, NORTH CAROLINA.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of County Commissioners of Wilkes County as follows:

County Commissioners of the county of Wilkes has ascertained and determined, and does hereby declare, that the notes hereinafter described have been issued by and in the name of the County Board of Education of said county, and are now outstanding, and that about their respective dates, and that said County Board of Education received in payment therefor not less than the face amount of said notes, and mat all sums received in payment for said notes have been applied to the payment of the cost of erecting school buildings necessary for the maintenance of the by authorized to be issued pursu-public schools of said county as ant to the County Finance Act as an administrative agency of the amended, for the purpose of re-State of North Carolina for the funding valid existing indebted-six months term required by the ness of said county incurred for Constitution of North Carolina, and that all said notes are valid same being necessary expenses,

follows:

\$1,212.00 unpaid balance of \$1,900.00 4 1-2 per cent note dated March 1, 1923 and payable December 15, 1942:

\$6,016.01 4 1-2 per cent notes dated March 10, 1924 and consisting of \$16.01 unpaid balance of a \$3,000.09 note payable December 15, 1940, one note of \$3. 000.00 payable December 11. 1941, and one note of \$3,000.00 payable December 15, 1942:

\$600.00 4 1-2 per cent notes dated March 20. 1924 and con-

task without the necessary authority to carry it out. Unless Davis York, three major farm bills has an off-the-record understandumping their way through Con- ing with the White House which crease and the appointment of can be made to stick, opinion is Chester Davis as Food Adminis- that he will encounter the same trator, Washington's whirl of con- difficulties of insufficient or conflicting pressure broiled and siz- flicting authority which trapped Wickard and have bogged down so many phases of the war program. It is understood that when Davis was asked by representatives place USDA Secretary Claude R. of the President to take the job Wickard in the hottest spot on the he came back with four specific

> 1. Full control over all agricultural prices.

2. Fu'l control over all agriculcaused some uncertainty tural production and distribution. 3. Fuil control over all agricul-

4. Full control over all agricultural manpower.

Insist More Power Needed As the Executive Order reads, Davis seems to be little better off these demands for authority with which to do the job are concerned.

Section 1. That the Board of fingers in the Food Administra-

toe's pie. Cause for some lifted eyebrows was the phrase in the first section of the Order which places the Extension Service under the new Ad-

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE BE IT ORDERED by the Board to avoid the conclusion that the and son, Kenneth, Mr. S. S. Pre-f C o u n t y Commissioners of very likable Secretary has been vette and Mr. Isreal Gregory. of County Commissoners of

Wilkes county as follows: Section 1. That bonds of said county for the maximum aggre-Farm Groups Slip gate amount of \$17,000 are hereroad and bridge purposes, the

\$3,000 5½ per cent Road and Bridge Bonds dated May 1, 1922, and payable May 1, 1943,

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of the bonds herein authorized when due shall be annually levied and collected. Section 3. That a statement of

the county debt has been filed taking such a position. with the clerk and is open for pub- Whether the farm such a nc inspection. Section 4. That this order shall take effect upon its passage and

German and Italian Prisoners Not Too Unhappy

The brighter side for enemy soldiers is to be taken as war prisoners, as is apparent in this picture. Shown on the left are smilling Italian prisoners who realize that the war and all its horrors are over for them. They are on their way to a prison camp for the duration. On the right, German prisoners from a U-boat don't seem to be too unhappy over their plight. Perhaps they are thinking of food, shelter and comparative safety.

ministrator. Newsmen saw in this a tip-off that the Administration ISSUANCE OF \$21,000 Responsible farm people on an Will not oppose the SCHOOL REFUNDING BONDS sides insist such powers in one dollar appropriation, at the mo-Responsible farm people on all will not oppose the 26 million set-up are essential if the food ment being juggled around in a and fiber problem is to be licked. Scnate sub-committee, which puts However, as things stand, OPA, the job of farm labor recruitment WPB, WMC and various other in Extension's lap and practically agencies still appear to have large eliminates FSA from the farm manpower picture. Everyone in ed up.

Washington knows this is a mildly warm potato, as three of the major farm groups are in partial opposition, one violently opposed, Coleman. of Greensboro, Mr. and and one for it hook, line and sinker.

Current with the Davis appoint-WILKES, NORTH CAROLINA. will resign. It seems impossible

handed a severe set-back from his Farm Groups Slip

While the major farm organizations no doubt believe they are on sound ground in supporting the There has been some garden work Pace, Bankhead and Steagall Bills, shrewd political observers say they have shown bad judgment in pushing them at this time. They rea-

front for decision. Under such

ciccumstances, Roosevelt could well justify a veto of the farm legislation on the grounds that Nichols, of North Wilkesboro Section 2. That a tax sufficient if he failed to say "No!" to the to pay the principal and interest farmer he would have to say "Yes!" to John L. No one here

questions the great public support the President can command by

OfGeneral Interest

The Sunday school at Mt. Pisgch is enjoying a very good attendance since the weather has clear-

Mrs Hohart McCarter had as Mr. N. W. Coleman, Mr. Houston Mrs. Fonse Johnson and Son, Mr.

and Mrs. 'Edgar Lunsford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Nichel-AND BRIDGE REFUNDING whether Wickard and his top men BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF will verien it seems impossible noon were Mrs. Bertha McCarter ment is some guessing as to son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy noon were Mrs. Bertha McCarter

Uncle W. H. (Billie) McCarter has had an attack of flu and is in feeble health.

The farmers of this community are anxious to see spring come done. Some farmers are about through sowing lespedeza.

Rev. J. M. Wright spent the And that said notes are outstanding bonds: site follows: so that the bills will arrive al-is very sick. Mr. Wright returned to Burlington Sunday afternoon, where he is at work. site follows: so that the bills will arrive al-is very sick. Mr. Wright returned to Burlington Sunday afternoon, where he is at work. week-end at home, and visited his

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possible play at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, pulled the Pace Bill back to cool off.

iside say this just isn't so; that Union Grove News side say this just isn't so; that one-tenth of the amount named, or 3 to 4 hundred million dollars is correct; that such an amount is needed to meet counting costs and t, obtain vital production. They document their assertions with careful figures.

New Committee Chosen

"A unique action was the label applied to the old 18 man Labordinner guests Sunday her father. Management Committee's tendering its resignation to Manpower Boss McNutt and its recommendation that a new committee be set up that would directly represent agriculture, industry and lator. It also suggested that the new members be chosen by each group and not partly appointed by the Administration as was the case in the old committee. Farmers have been fighting for this approach for more than a year.

As a result, agriculture, industiv and labor now have equal rep resentation on a nine-man body. James Patton, Albert Goss and Edward A. O'Neal are the admittedly outstanding leaders holding down the farmers' side of the table. Incidentally, McNutt points out that every recommendation made to him by the old committee was followed. Assuming that this continues to be the practice, much of the solution of the pressing manpower problem of the nation will rest upon the decisions made by these nine men.

Up in New York City, police details were needed to guard meat trucks as they pulled away only half loaded from practically empty packing plants. Nearly two thousand butchers, unable to buy meat for their shops, gathered at

enraged legislators were demand-

ing red meat for their constitu-

ents in place of economists' expla-

Record of Trucks

Keep Operating



Retonga the Medicine

Happy and grateful for relief in sufficing given by Retonga Mr. C. C. Fuquay, for twenty-five years an employee of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., residing at 708 Markham St., Durham, N. C., declares:

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MR. C. C. FUQUAY

indigestion, bloating, achy, slug-gish, rundown feeting. I sleep soundly, have regained 3 pounds tite and sometimes gas pressure and owe Retonga credit for my seemed like it would nearly cut increased appetite, strength, and energy. It is the best medicine I ever saw".

Retonga is a purely herbal stosore and acby in every muscle. "Retonga proved just the medi-cine I had long hoped for. I am happily relieved of distress from Drug Store.—Adv.

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of one note of \$200.00 payable December 15, 1940, one ers. note of \$200.00 payable December 15, 1941 and one note of \$200.00 payable December 15, 1942:

\$6.750.00 4 1-4 per cent notes dated May 10, 1926, and consisting of one note of \$2.250.00 payable December 15, 1940, one note of \$2,250.00 payable December 15, 1941, and one note of \$2,250.00 payable December 15. 1942

\$2,250.00 4 1-4 per cent notes dated May 10, 1926, and consisting of one note of \$750.00 payable December 15, 1940, one note of \$750.00 payable December 15. 1941. One note of \$750.00 payable December 15, 1942.

\$4,350.00 4 per cent notes evidencing money borrowed from the State Literary Fund of North Carolina as follows:

\$1.550.00 ncte dated December 1935, and payable February 1943.

600.00 note dated September 25, 1936, and payable February 10. 1943.

\$2,200.00 notes dated September 5, 1938, and consisting of one note of \$1.100.00 payable February 10, 1942, and one note of \$1,100.00 payable February 10. 1943

Section 2. That for the purpose of refunding \$21,000 of the indebtedness evidenced by said notes, bonds of the county of Wilkes for the maximum aggre-gate amount of \$21,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the County Finance Act, as amended.

Section 3. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds herein authorized when due shall be annually levied and collected.

and confected. Section 4. That a statement of the county debt has been filed with the clerk and is open to pubthe lic inspection.

Section 5. That this order shall take effoct upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

The foregoing order was finally paceed on the 1st day of March 1943, and was first published on the 25th day of March, 1943. And action or proceeding ques-tioning the validity of said order be commenced within thirty after its first public-tion. C. C. SIDDEN.

Clerk of Board of Commission. 4-1-21

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CAROLINA. BE IT ORDERED by the Board

and organization leaders, at the weeks past. by authorized to be issued pursuant to the County Finance Act, as

last moment catching on to the amended, for the purpose of re-funding valid existing indebted-ness of said county which was in-**Tables Turned** curied by said county as an administrative agency of the State for providing the uniform State

system of public schools for the six months term, as required by the Constitution of North Carolina and which is evidenced by the following: \$10,000 Revenue Anticipation Note dated January 29, 1943, payable May 29, 1943, issued to pay the principal of \$10,000 5 per cent School Funding Bonds dated Feb-

ruary 1, 1931, and payable February 1, 1943, \$3,000 5½ per cent School Fund-ing Bonds, dated July 2, 1923, and

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the foregoing order was finally bills go through for use against multitudes of friends in Washingthe foregoing order was finally this go through to the and the mattheway of first published on planned that way, or not, the us-give him a chance to cure the trouble before taking further legislative action"

> Although all the farm organiza-At press time, the Pace Bill (in- tions have given normal support clude-cost-of-all-farm-labor-in-bas- to the Pace measure, the Milk ic-parity formula) had just been Federation was carrying the ball recommitted to the Senate Agri- on this one, with the other groups

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE cultural Committee for reconsider-ISSUANCE OF \$13,000 SCHOOL ation after two days of debate on ter hearings before the Senate reminded today that failure to REFUNDING BONDS OF THE the Senate floor. The motion to the Marines Sector Committee the Brown (Dem. Ga.) keen operating records may jeo-COUNTY OF WILKES, NORTH recommit was made by Sen. Scott, compromise bill, which calls for pardize their chances of obtain-Lucas (Dem. Ill.) known as a the inclusion of the cost of all ing gasoline under provisions of County Commissioners of close friends of Earl Smith, Farm farm labor in calculating parity, their Certificates of War Neces-Bureau potentate. There was no for price fixing purposes only, sity.

nations.

Wilkes county as follows: Section 1. That bonds of said erposition to the Lucas motion, will be put through. This would William D. Lewis. district county for the maximum aggre-gate amount of \$13,000 are here-is understood that farm Senators in this column for a number of motor transportation here wid is understood that farm Senators in this column for a number of motor transportation here, said

Draft Ordered Stopped

that fleet operators must submit quarterly reports indicating mile-When the Governor of Colorado age driven in necessary operaissued a flat order to stop the tions, while single-unit operators

drafting of essential farm labor in must keep their records on the his State, regardless of what ed-backs of their certificates. "The first fleet reports," he deicts may emanate from Washington, it became clear that the clared, "must be submitted to ODT Bankhead blanket farm deferment soon after March 31. Single-unit bill has grass root support. There operators must have their records is little doubt of its passage by on their certificates when applythe House within a few days. The ing to their ration boards for sec-Senate whipped it through by an ond-quarter gasoline allowances." overwhelming majority last week. Stressing the need for accuracy, Another attempt may be made to the district manager said, "From amend the measure so that, in-itime to time, an operator may stead of freezing farm labor on have cause to apply for extra milethe job, it would contain a modi- age allowances Emergency confied version of the unit deferment ditions may arise where further mechanism created by Selective use of his equipment would be ad-Service last winter to implement vantageous to the war effort. In the Tyding's Amendment to the these cases, his operating records are checked closely. If these show Selective Service Act. Much bally-hoo has been flut- that he is making the most effectering into print about the in- tive use of his equipment, gasocrease in living costs that would line and tires, his request will reresult from final enactment into ceive favorable consideration. law of these various bills. Hard- "Owners of one or two vehicles headed farm economists say that have 'single-unit' certificates, most of this is "scare talk". They while those who have three or refer especially to a House speech more, hold 'fleet'.

by Representative Dirkson (Dem. Present estimates are that the Ill.) and Price Czar Prentias M. Brown's letter of last Wednesday. government will buy 7,500,000,000 Both these gentlemen asserted our pounds of meat in 1948 for the food bill would shoot up 2 to 4 armed forces and lend-leave ship billion dollars if the Pase Bill ments, which will leave for sivil should be passed and then emerid in use 16,000,000,000 pounds of over an almost certain Presides, meat if farmers reach goals bet tial veto. The men on the farm for meat production.



First it was the Chinese who held prisoner by the Jap. Now he has been freed, and the Jap is held

prisoner. Here the Chinese lights a

cigarctic for his crstwhile capter.