

WASHINGTON
FARM REPORTER



Copyright 1943, National Agricultural Research, Inc.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Congress will reconvene next week. On Capitol Hill the quiet of summer is gone. Senators and Congressmen are returning from their fall-viewing expeditions back home. The marble corridors clank and clong to hurrying feet. Press statements are again the order of the day, and newspaper boys and girls who "cover the Hill" are dusting off their typewriters in the House and Senate Press Galleries.

The Agriculture Committees of both Houses are stripping for action. On the Senate side, witnesses will shortly be called to tell what they know about the inter-

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me in a certain deed of trust executed on the 2nd day of January, 1932, to the undersigned Trustee by G. H. Stantliff, widower, of Wilkes county, State of North Carolina, same being recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Wilkes county, in book 169, page 545, to secure the payment of the indebtedness therein mentioned; and, default having been made in the payment of same, and demand having been made upon me;

I will, therefore, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, Wilkes county, North Carolina, on Saturday, October 2, 1943, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described land, to-wit:

Being known and designated as Lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, as shown on the Map of Ridgecrest Development, subdivision of J. W. Darnell, J. W. Mathis, C. B. Franklin, as recorded in office of Register of Deeds of Wilkes county, N. C., which reference is made a part of this conveyance.

Sale made to satisfy the principle, interest and cost of same.

This 2nd day of September, A. D. 1943.

GORDON MATHIS, Trustee

Dr. E. S. Cooper
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Located Next Door to Reins-Sturdivant, Inc.
Telephone 205-R
Office Closed Every Thursday Afternoon

ing the country from the Atlantic seaboard to Western Texas, and a great feed shortage just over the horizon, growers' pressure to market animals could no longer be held back. Slaughterers were taking every last hide and half permitted them, under their quotas. Only way to break the jam, which was backing up animals on farms no longer able to support them, was to ash-can the quotas. So that's what WFA did.

However, many fear that the "big cuts" in prospect for this fall and early winter may spell thin fare later on. Responsible reports tell of brood sows going to market in growing numbers. If this continues, next year's litters won't be anything to write home about.

BALDWIN RESIGNS—"Beany" Baldwin, chief of the much fought-over Farm Security Administration, has resigned. It is understood that a new place in government is ready and waiting for him, possibly in the State Department.

WPR COOPERATES WITH FARM GROUPS—

Beginning last fall with some quiet meetings sponsored by one of the keenest agricultural consultants in the country, Donald Nelson and top men in his War Production Board have been co-operating 100 per cent with the farm groups and their leaders. Result of this cooperation has shown in the farm machinery program which was stepped up on steel allocation from 23 per cent of 1940 consumption to 40 per cent, then to 80 per cent. While it is expected that rationing will be necessary at county and farm levels, even under the expanded program, the situation should improve rapidly from here on in.

It is planned to set aside 20 per cent of the increased production for emergency calls. Apparently the Lehman Relief and Rehabilitation administration have crashed the gates for 15,000 tons of machinery originally scheduled for domestic use. The raid by R. and R. was forecast exclusively by this column last week. Now WPR is hoping to find extra steel somewhere to plug this new domestic gap.

WIRE APPEARS HARDWOOD SHORT BARGES MOVE—

Also reported by WPR is movement of barbed wire in good volume to retail outlets. Details on galvanizing and gauge are not immediately available, but it is believed for the country as a whole these important points will show improvement over the useless stuff put out last year.

A shortage of hardwood for plow handles and a multitude of other farm equipment user has reared its ugly head. Explana-

Items of Millers
Creek Past Week

The Millers Creek Home Demonstration club held its August meeting on the 28th as a community picnic. Around 25 were present. Pfc. Jim Waters was a special guest. He was home on furlough. Everyone joined in the games. Several were heard to say "Why don't we have meetings like this more often?" The meeting adjourned to meet again on September 18th at the school lunchroom at 2:00 p. m.

Jack Bumgarner has returned from the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bumgarner of Wilkesboro route one.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin and family, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Mr. J. W. Martin had the misfortune of breaking his leg Aug. 14th, and is confined to his bed.

Miss Avis Dean Martin, of Morganton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, last week. Miss Martin took the State Board examination in Winston-Salem, along with dozens of other student nurses the last of August.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Higgins, of Wilmington, a daughter, Virginia Elvelena, Aug. 29, at the Wilkes Hospital.

tion seems to be that price ceilings on logs are so low that few logs are being cut. As one means of meeting the feed shortage, authoritative sources say that barges are being made available to haul molasses from Cuba and up the Atlantic coast. Also, boats are slated to bring wheat from the Pacific states and the Western Provinces of Canada.

The shortage of sodium nitrate is another shipping grief. Farm fertilizer groups are asking that the import of the Chilean product be upped from 700 thousand to a million tons next year. In the meantime, it is hoped that ammonium nitrate in powdered form will take sodium nitrate's place. Dealers have their fingers crossed: ammonium nitrate soaks up water like a sponge, then lumps. If it can be gotten on the ground in powdered form it does the job O. K. Problem is to get it there.

NEW FORM OF SUBSIDY HEADS FOR MILK—

The severe drought in the 1-state area surrounding Washington has developed a new form of milk subsidy. WFA has authorized the Southern Cooperative Association to buy hay—sell it to farmers at from ten to fifteen dollars below cost. CCC will balance the Co-ops' books at the end of the program—then pay the difference. Only thing the farmer has to do is sign a statement that the hay will be fed exclusively to dairy cattle. If this program is carried out across the entire drought strip, it will amount to a dairy subsidy on a whole-sale scale.

IRONIC TWISTS PEEK OUT OF CORNERS—

USDA whoops it up with an optimistic food production statement. Inside twenty-four hours the U. S. Weather Bureau reports crop-damaging drought of the first magnitude from Atlantic coast to Texas.

Last winter USDA Secretary Claude Wickard was put on the hot spot by the Senate Ag. Committee over a clause in application farmers had to sign in order to get machinery, equipment. This clause was a promise on the farmer's part to lend or rent said machinery or equipment to his neighbors. On refusal, the local War Board was empowered to seize same. Senators asserted this was little short of communism, demanded that something be done about it. The Secretary said he'd never seen the offending clause, would report back. There, apparently, the matter dropped.

Now comes a report from a Massachusetts poultryman. On applying for a War Board order for chicken wire, the lend-rent item hit him between the eyes. Would he promise to lend or rent the wire to his neighbor on penalty of having it grabbed back by the Board in case of refusal? Such a clause on such an item was ridiculous on the face of it. Visions of a neighbor toting off his wire while some twelve hundred hens started prowling the neighborhood was too much. He wrote a "No!" after the required pledge!

Jamaica is establishing agricultural centers and building new roads.

POULTRY

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that pullorum disease has been reduced about one-third since 1936, when official testing of poultry breeding stock began on a Federal-State basis.

Terraces Should Be
Checked Before Fall

Terraces, like farm implements, have done a hard year's work and should be checked over and repaired before the fall rains are sown, according to E. E. Dunn, Work Unit, Conservationist Soil Conservation Service.

"A properly constructed and maintained terracing system, combined with good crop rotation and contour tillage, is capable of increasing crop yields from 10 per cent to 30 per cent with very little additional labor," said Mr. Dunn.

Since next year's production goals will in all probability be higher than last year, with no additional labor available, terraces should be maintained in good working order.

The Tri-Creek Soil Conservation District has available for use by farmers several small terracing machines for terrace construction and maintenance, along with complete showings the proper method of plowing or building terraces. The district technicians, with headquarters in Wilkesboro, N. C., are also available to advise farmers on their terrace maintenance problems and to aid in planning new terracing systems. Mr. Dunn pointed out.

Money can fight, buy bonds.

MALARIA
in 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
T. H. WILLIAMS, Prop.
• BEAR •
Frame Service
GOOD USED CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
Easy Terms
• Complete •
Body Rebuilding
Will Pay Cash for Late Model Wrecked Cars and Trucks
Electric and Acetylene Welding
'Phone 334-J

WANTED!
PINE LUMBER!

FOR WAR PURPOSES!

Highest Cash Prices Paid For
Old Field or N. C.

FOUR-QUARTER

Pine Lumber

Key City Furniture Co.

J. E. Caudill, -- Buyer

NORTH WILKESBORO, - NORTH CAROLINA

Your **CHEVROLET DEALER** says

- EVERY CAR AND TRUCK MUST SERVE AMERICA
- WAR WORKERS
- FARMERS
- DOCTORS
- RED CROSS ACTIVITIES
- PUBLIC UTILITIES
- CIVILIAN DEFENSE
- VITAL WAR SUPPLIES
- FOOD SUPPLIERS

"Let Us Keep Your Car Serviced FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA"

See us for skilled service on all makes of cars and trucks

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR DEALER SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Gaddy Motor Company
North Wilkesboro, N. C.



YOU CAN'T FAIL THEM NOW!

Every day **INVASION** battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes. Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and you must raise the money!

Buy at least one **EXTRA \$100 War Bond** in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!

Make the 3rd War Loan a quick success—back up your soldier, sailor or marine **ALL THE WAY!**

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

Insurance Service & Credit Corporation

Insurance — Bonding — Financing

"Protection" • PLUS • "Service"

Invasion Is Costly Fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent
How about your bond buying?