ANNUAL COST OF FARM TRACTORS

Big Items Are Depreciation, Fuel, Repairs and Upkeep, Interest and Oil.

TAXES AND INSURANCE COUNT

Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Gives Simple Formula for Figuring Expense Many Suggestions Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Principal items of cost in operating a tractor, in order of their relative importance, are depreciation, fuel, repairs and upkeep, interest and lubricating oil, according to L. A. Reynoldson and H. R. Tolley of the United States Department of Agriculture. Other costs making up the total cost are: Labor in repairing and attend ing the tractor, housing, grease, taxes and insurance. These conclusions are the results of investigations concern ing tractor costs which the Departof Agriculture has conducted among tractor owners at various times and which have been brought together and are presented in Farmers' Bulletin 1297, "Cost of Using Tractors on Corn-Belt Farms.'

First Cost of Tractor.

*Granting that any tractor will do the work for which it is made, first cost is stated to be the item which demands greatest consideration on the part of the purchaser. This item depends on the size, type and make of machine and should indicate fairly well the quality. To determine depreciation charges on a tractor whether by the day or year, first cost is divided by the total useful life in years, or the days of work done during the life of the machine. The annual cost for interest on a tractor is a fixed charge for each year of life. The bulletin gives a simple formula for figuring the interest on a tractor costing any amount and giving different numbers of years' service.

Keep Down Repair Expense.

To keep repair expense at a minimum, the farmer is advised to do his own repairing and overhauling so for as possible. The size of a machine the operation, and above all, the operator, are said to govern to a larg extent the quantities of fuel and of which are daily required. The wide variation in the amount of fuel and off used per day by different sized tractors is counterbalanced by the larger or smaller amounts of work done by the different sizes, the builetin states.

"Owners and prospective owners should not place too much weight on the average performance of tractors," the authors of the bulletin advise. pointing out that "an average figure represents various results, some o which may be normal, and some either above or below normal. It should be the object of every farmer operating a tractor to strive to excel any result given as an average figure whether it represents life, cost of operation or days of use." Suggestions for reduc ing the cost of using tractors include the acquiring of ability to operate tractors, saving time, and combining

implements and operation.
Copies of Bulletin 1227 may be ob tained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture,

CAREFULLY PLAN FOR GARDEN

Many Forget to Plant for Succession Until Too Late Without Period of Waiting.

You must be careful and experi enced in garden making if you can come just when you want them i order. Most of us forget to plant for succession until too late to have ready without a period of walting between crops. Planning and carefully planting to the plan is the only way most of us can manage to have a constant supply of vegetable from spring until fall in an appetizing variety. This means that our garden will have a much greater value to u and cost no more labor, for we have price in extra work later.

SOME CROPS MATURE SLOWLY

Potatoes, Pumpkins Squashes Unsultable Where Two Crops Are Grown in Season.

Never plant sweet potatoes, pump kins or squashes in the garden where you expect to grow two crops in single season. All of these crops re quire from 120 to 150 days to mature The bush squash, however, matures in from 60 to 80 days, but the vine squash utilizes the full season.

CROPS FOR EARLY PLANTING

Radishes and Spinach Are Two Old Standbys of Gardener—Hardy and Mature Rapidly.

Radishes and spinach are two of the rdener's old standbys for early plant in a single season are to be grown on the same plot. They are not only hardy, but mature early enough to be ut of the way for another crop.

The average man will not despise even a cartwheel dollar in the hour despite its reputed unpopu-

YOUR CAST OFF CLOTHES WILL SAVE LIVES .

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Wear most be contributed.

May let has been designated is "Fundle Day" by Dr. Brooks, and so deciated in a proclamation to the people of the State by Governor Mor Seboris, churenes, women's organizations, and clubs of all kinds clothing an possible to the loca! Near East Relief chairman, or to ship it by parcel post or freight to the Near East Relief Ciothing Warehouse in Raleigh.

In spite of the generosity of Americans, many women and children were found tast winter who had dragged themselves for miles, softenes from achte rheumation of preumonia, sim ply for lack of colling. Others just atriply troze to teach

tee are especially destrous of receive coats, trousers dresses, sweaters, wool gloves, mattern, boots and shoes, shopworn garments, blaukets, sheets (for bandager), dew cloth or gar menta, and any heavy warm clothing in which there is still some wear.

The Near East Relief cannot use laces, silks, veils chiffone, evening clothes, satin slippers, muslin underwear, high-heeled shoes straw or frame hats, or silk stockings. If any Tonk derable quantity of these artiseles are available, it is suggested that a community sale or auction be held and the proceeds turned over to the Near East Sellef county chair-man or sent to Robert A. Brown, State treasurer, 901 Citizens Bank Building, Raleigh, N. C.

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BILL BOOSTER SAYS

SMILE DERU YE, SMILE A SMILE DOESN'T COST ANYTHING, IT MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER AND IT'S GOOD FOR BUSINESSY THE ONLY BUSINESS MAN WHO DOESNY MAKE A HIY WITH HIS PATROUS BY SMILING IS THE UNDERTAKER !



NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the author ity conferred in me b ya certain deed of trust executed by W. L. Bailey and W. A. Bailey to the undersign ed trustee, and bearing date of January 2, 1917 and of record in the public registry of the ring court O-1, at page 24, said deed of trust to secure the payment of certain rote of even date and ten; r therewi h, and the terms and stipulations in said deed North Carolina, in the town hall, for As most wives get much more than of trust not having been complied with the purchase of \$50,000 street im and at the request of the parties in-ferested, the undérsig ed truster will, May 1st, 1923, and maturing \$2,000

1923, at 12 o'clock, m., at the cour ouse door of Martin county, at Wil iamston, N. C., offer at ppublic auction to the highest bidder for eash the following described trast or lot of May in each of the years 1940 to

Bailey and W. A. Bailey's store on payable semi-annually, denomination Rogerson street and Main street, run-\$1,000 each, and both principal and in feet west to a stob, a corner; thence south fifty five feet with W. R. Rob erson's line to a stob, a corner; thenc east eighty five feet with W. R. Roberson's line to a stob, a corner on Main street; thence north will Main street fifty five feet to the Se

This the 16th day of April, 1923. DENNIS BAILEY, Trustee.

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Report of the condition of the BANK OF HAMILTON At Hamilton, in the State North Carolina at the close of bu

ness, April 3, 1923. RESOURCES oans and discounts Demand loans Banking house ...\$4,500 00 Furniture and fix-

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Time certificates of deposit, due on or after 30 days 10,000.00

State of North Carolina-county of l, F. L. Haislip, cashier of the above med bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best

f my knowledge and belief. F. L. Haislip, Subscribed and sworn to before me his, 4th day of April, 1923.

R. A. Edmondson, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: P. L. Salsbury W. S. Rhodes B. L. Long

Report of the condition of the MARTIN COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Directors.

At Williamston, in the State of North Carolina at the close of business, Ap

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Loans and discounts \$	124,518.58
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Overdrafts secured and un-	
secured	209.28
United States Bonds and	
Liberty bonds	5,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,331.91
Cash in vault and net am-	4
ount due from banks,	
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panies	21,691.27
Cash items held over 24	
hours	254.72
Checks for clearing	1,101.66
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Trust deposits (net) \$162,085.92 State of North Carolina-County of Martin, April 14, 1923.

I. J. E. Pope, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. E. Pope

Subscribed and sworn to before me 14th day of April, 1923, J. D. Woolard,

C rrect-Attest: J. G. Godard C. D. Carstarphen B. A. Critcher

Bids will be received until 10 o'clock t. m. ,on May 2nd, 1923 by the Boar on Monday(the 21st day of May, on the first day of May in e

the years 1926 to 1937, both inclusive, of trust not having been compiled with the following described real estate, to \$5,000 on the first day of May in each of the years 1938 and 1929, and \$5:000 on the first day 1943, both inclusive, bearing interest

Beginning at the corner of W. L at the rate of 6 per cent per acnum ning with Rogerson street eighty five terest payable at the Hanover Na-feet west to a stob, a corner; thence tional Bank, in the city and state of Said bonds are issued under the pro-

isions of the Municipal Finance ac (sections 2918 to 2961, consolidatted statutes of North Carolina, as amendad and re-e-acted, extra session, of 1921), and will be approved by the Messis, Storey, Thorndike, Pamer ind Dodge of Boston, Mass., whoseapproving opinion will be furnished to the purchaser without charge.

The bonds will be prepared by Bray Brothers Company, Greensboro, N. C. and it is desired that bids be on blank forms which will be furnished by the undersigned and must be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporate bank or trust company payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Williamston, for two 1,975.00 per centum of the par value of the bonds bid for, to secure the town against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. Said bonds will le delivered to the purchaser at the place of the purchaser's choice, or or about May 10th, 1923.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid 159.30 deemed most advantageous to the

> G. H. HARRISON. Town Clerk. Williamston, N. C. 4-17-24.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in me by a certain deed of trust executed by L. A. Sykes and wife, Joseph Ida Sykes on the 30th day of March, 1920, and of record in the public registry of Martin Under and by virtue of the authorin the public registry of Martin county in book A-2, at page 549; to ecure the payment of certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and the terms and stipulations in said deed

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and at the request of the paries irrested, the undersigned trustee wil', on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1923, at 12 o'clock, m., at the court

being recorded in land division book No. 2, at page 38, in the public reg-

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