

LAW TO PROTECT TRUCK GROWERS

Secretary of Agriculture Is Directed to Enforce Act and Make Regulations-Rules

Passage of house resolution No. 10510, introduced by Representative Hare, of South Carolina, governing the marketing of fruits, berries, and vegetables, will result in the saving of thousands of dollars annually to truckers of the Wilmington area. Briefly the purpose of the bill is to without good and sufficient cause therefor, of farm produce in interstate commerce prevent the dumping on the market of farm produce received in interstate commerce by commission merchants and others to require them to correctly account for all farm produce received by them. Heretofore the grower has forwarded his truck and berries to the commission merchant without question or quibble, realizing that he stood to suffer enormous losses in event his produce was thrown on an improper market.

The bill provides that after June 30, 1927, any person, firm, association or corporation receiving fruits, vegetables, melons, dairy or poultry products, or any perishable farm products in interstate commerce on behalf of another who without good cause shall destroy or abandon or dump any produce, or who shall with intent to defraud make any false report to the party from whom the produce was received regarding the handling, quality, quantity, sale and disposition thereof, or who shall with intent to defraud fail accurately to account therefor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$100 to \$3,000 and imprisonment for one year.

New Cream Market In Central Carolina

Raleigh, May 2.—Dairy farming received added impetus and the progress of the state towards further diversification and livestock growing was stimulated by the opening of the new creamery at Asheboro in Randolph county on April 12th.

"The opening of the creamery attracted much attention," says E. S. Millsaps, county agent. "There was quite a rush of farmers to be the first man to deliver cream to the new plant. C. E. Kearns and B. S. Lawrence tied for first honors since one on the grounds first and the other succeeded in having his cream weighed in first. Both of these men are enthusiastic Guernsey breeders and although they have just started in the dairy business each of them now has eight registered cows. At present, Mr. Lawrence is milking ten cows and Mr. Kearns, five."

Mr. Millsaps states that the new creamery will be of great help to the farmers and will aid in establishing a dairy cattle industry for the surrounding territory. He also believes that it will stimulate interest in poultry production since the creamery will handle both eggs and live poultry. This, he states, will keep the surplus from the general market between the cooperative car shipments which will be continued.

This is the third new creamery to be established in North Carolina during the past year. Last year, the production of the 16 creameries already in operation amounted to 2,000,000 pounds of butter which was an increase of 19 percent over 1925. The average price paid for butterfat was 45 cents per pound. Approximately 8,350 farmers were served by the creameries and the value of the butterfat purchased amounted to \$650,000.

AMERICAN AND HIS FIANCEE FOUND DEAD

Paris — the bodies of Julian Meredith, of Buffalo, N. Y., and his fiancee, Miss Marion Roberts, a New York pianist, were found in an automobile near Rambouillet today. They had been shot to death. A pistol was clenched in Meredith's hand. Meredith had 6,400 francs and a diamond valued at 20,000 francs in his pockets, eliminating the possibility that the crime was committed by robbers. The police are working on the theory of murder and suicide.

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ELEVEN-CENT COTTON FORTY-CENT-MEAT

Southern Cultivator. "Eleven-cent cotton and forty-cent meat."

How in the world can a poor man eat?

Flour up high, cotton down low, How in the world can we raise the dough?

Our clothes worn out, shoes run down,

Old slouch hat with a hole in the crown;

Back nearly broken, fingers all sore, Cotton going down to rise no more, Eleven-cent cotton and ten-dollar pants.

Who in the devil has got a chance? We can't buy clothes, we can't buy meat,

Got too much cotton and not enough to eat.

Can't help each other, what shall we do?

I can't solve the problem, so it's up to you.

Eleven-cent cotton and a carload of tax,

The load's too heavy for our poor backs;

We've a good set of farmers, we all know well,

But there's something wrong as sure as h—,

We all worked hard, we all groaned and sweat,

Now we're plum ruined and blowed up set,

No use talking, any man's beat, With eleven-cent cotton and forty-cent meat.

The Problem Solved.

"When cotton's low and eats are high

The thing to do is to diversify, 'T would be a sane and easy way

To bring about a better day. With butter at 50c a pound

And cream at forty the whole year round.

Is enough to kindle a great desire To be a farm diversifier;

To raise more chicks and a little less h—l,

In a land where opportunities dwell;

If we'd give more time to the dairy cow,

And a better feed to the old brood sow

We'd not worry about the price of meat,

For we'd have plenty ourselves to eat;

With 50c eggs and a six-bit hen,

Why—O why will the children of men

Ruin the finger and break the back Pickin' the cotton and dragging a sack?

With corn in the crib and chicks in the yard,

Meat in the smokehouse and tubs-ful o' lard,

Cream in the pitcher, honey in the mug,

Butter on the table and lasses in the jug,

Things to eat won't seem so high For YOU'D be selling an' nothing to buy—

Now kwitcher kickin' for the fault's your own

Cou jes' can't reap where you haven't sown."

Rocky Mount Man's Kin Killed In China

A. B. Schlichter Learns of Death Of His Nephew, a Missionary, And Latter's Daughter.

Rocky Mount — The horrors of the unsettled Chinese conditions come to Rocky Mount with unexpected suddenness when it was learned that two victims of Chinese bandits, as reported in Associated Press dispatches, were close relatives to a local resident.

The victims were listed in the dispatches as "Rev. Morris Slighter," and his five year old daughter, of Toronto, Canada, but information obtained here is to the effect that the murdered missionary is Rev. Morris Schlichter.

Such was the opinion of A. B. Schlichter, a native of Toronto, but a resident of this city for the last several years. Mr. Schlichter said he had no doubt but that the slain missionary was his nephew as he was stationed at the point mentioned in the dispatches, that his first details as to his family tallied perfectly.

Rev. Mr. Schlichter had been in China for the last 15 years. He

Show Me the Way—

"Shay, mishter, where does Tom Maloney live?"

"Why, old boy, you're Tom Maloney."

"Sure, I know. But where does he live?"—Passing Show.

PONTIAC SIX NOW MADE IN NEW PLANT

Machinery Is Moved From Oakland Factory Without Interrupting Production.

Pontiac, Mich., April —The recent removal of the Pontiac Six production machinery from the Oakland factory to the new \$10,200,000 Pontiac plant was a vivid illustration of the length to which efficiency has been developed in the automotive industry. Though 375 large machines had to be disconnected, hauled almost a mile to their new locations, and re-installed there the move was accomplished without the slightest interruption of production, either of Oakland Six or of Pontiac Sixes.

Until the completion of the new Pontiac plant, the Pontiac Six was manufactured in the Oakland factory, where it was born little more than a year ago. Almost 100,000 Pontiac Sixes were produced in the Oakland plant. However, as a demand for the Pontiac increased, more and more space was required for the machinery to manufacture it, as well as to meet Oakland's own increasing demand.

So thoroughly did Oakland and Pontiac production machinery fill the Oakland factory that a visitor would have thought it impossible to extricate a single machine without shutting down the entire plant. Scientific planning, however, enabled engineers to carry out their huge task without interfering with the production schedules of either car.

When the date for the move was set, A. A. Miller of the Maintenance department carefully plotted every detail of the move in advance. He prepared charts listing every machine and stating its specifications, so that proper facilities might be provided to handle each unit. He ascertained from the foreman in various production departments that each had sufficient stock on to supply the assembly lines while the move was in progress. From the tariff department he obtained freight cars, a locomotive, and a clear track from the Oakland plant siding to the covered spur within the Pontiac plant.

Three crews of six men each were appointed for the day shift, and three more for the night. Each man was instructed just what to do, so that no time would be lost in duplicated motion when the actual move started. Tractors, hoists, and specially designed "dollies" on which to tundle the hugh machines were ready far in advance. Then with every preparation complete, the movers awaited the signal to start.

When that signal arrived, no time was wasted in ceremony. First an electrician cut the wires of the first machine slated to go. Then a pipefitter disconnected water and oil lines of that unit. Almost before the wondering operator could grasp what was going on, his machine was jacked-up onto the waiting dolly and towed off by a tractor to the waiting flat cars. The first intimation some of the operators received that the move was under way was the sudden stopping of their machines in midoperation as electricians snipped the wires.

Loading of freight cars went on rapidly, with three crews working. The short haul to the new plant, and re-installation of the machines here, completed the job. This was comparatively simple, due to adequate space and lighting, the presence of facilities for handling the heavy equipment. Removal from the Oakland plant grew easier as it progressed, for the crews operated inward from the edges, constantly gaining space in which to work.

Two days' work proved that the crews could keep well ahead of the schedule laid down for them. At the end of that time they had moved eleven carloads, totaling 440 tons—the amount of work prescribed for 90 hours instead of 48.

Including in the moving job is a re-arrangement of machinery in the Oakland plant itself. One of these units, a big milling machine, weighs 55 tons. The moving crews prefer large machines to small ones, explaining that the satisfaction of seeing a big hole compensates for the effort involved in creating that space.

Today the 375 machines uprooted from the Oakland factory are performing their accustomed operations in the new Pontiac plant, and there are hundreds of new machines, necessitated by the vastly-increased Pontiac Six demand, to help them.

LAND SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust made and executed to the undersigned on the 22nd day of December by Eiland Garner and wife, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Chatham county in book GH of deeds, at page 558, the undersigned will, on

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Pittsboro, Chatham county, sell at public auction for cash,

A certain tract of land in Oakland Township, Chatham county, North Carolina, beginning at a pine on the south side of Rocky river, running south 40 poles to a white oak; thence south east 210 poles to a post oak on Deep river; thence down the same to the mouth of the Rocky river; thence up the same to the beginning corner, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, and being the same land formerly owned by John A. Williams, and deeded to the grantors herein by Wade Barber, Commissioner of deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Book of Deeds GK at page 149.

The sale is for the purpose of satisfying the note secured by the said deed of trust, default having been made in the payment thereof, and demand having been made on the undersigned trustee to foreclose the same.

This April 19, 1927. C. E. UPCHURCH, Sanford, N. C., Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. A. Pitkin, late of Chatham county, I hereby warn all persons having claims against the estate to present them duly proven to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons owing the estate will please make immediate payment.

This April 1, 1927. C. C. PITKIN, Administrator, Raleigh, N. C., Rt 3, Apr. 7, 6tp.

Having qualified as executor of the estate of the late J. W. Maynard, I hereby warn all persons having claims against the estate to present them duly proven to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This April 1, 1927. E. E. MAYNARD, Executor.

There is always room at the top: the elevator doesn't run that high.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by Ransom Lambert, on the 20th day of April, 1921, to J. M. McIver, said mortgage deed being registered in the registry of Chatham county, North Carolina in book FZ page 54 and having been duly transferred to the undersigned, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness described in said mortgage deed, the undersigned will, on Saturday the 28th day of May, 1927, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the court house door in Pittsboro, N. C., offer for sale all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Gulf township, Chatham county, North Carolina, and lying on the waters of Cedar Creek, and adjoining the lands of J. W. McIver, on the east, the lands of John Jones and Joe Reaves on the north, and the lands of Robert Lambert on the west, and the lands of Fred Lambert on the south, containing 46 acres, be the same more or less, and being the land on which Ransom Lambert now resides.

This the 26th day of April, A. D., 1927.

J. M. McIVER, Jr., Assignee of J. M. McIver, Mortgagee. Siler & Barber, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having duly qualified as executor of the last will and testament of the estate of T. J. Harrington, deceased, late of Chatham county, I hereby warn all persons holding claims against his estate to present them on or before the first day of May, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This May 1, 1927. MRS. CLARIE L. HARRINGTON, Executrix. Long and Bell, Attorneys. May 6—6tc.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Matilda Straughn, late of Chatham county, I warn all persons having claims against the estate to present them duly proven on or before the first day of May, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the estate will please make early payment.

This May 2, 1927. IRA A. SMITH, Executor, Siler City, N. C. May 5—6tp.

Most meanness is physiological.

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