

Farmers May Destroy Leaf Of Excess Acreage

Remainder May Be Marketed Without Penalty Under Marketing Quota Program, State A A A Committee Member Announces.

College Station, Texas, July 7.—The post-war marketing of North Carolina farm products may be improved by a new plan, according to a state committee member.

If the excess acreage of the leaf is disposed of within 15 days after the farmer has received notice of the excess, it will be permitted to fall under the marketing quota program and will be marketed without penalty.

The AAA check-off program, completed, the marketing of the leaf is not subject to the marketing quota program.

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Navy Refutes Gossip About Low Morale

in the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, July 7.—The Raleigh recruiting office of the Navy is circulating news stories about a morale crisis, quoting the Army and Navy Register.

Admiral Nimitz took occasion to warn that the nation is approaching the time when even stories that are true when they are published are of doubtful value.

Admiral Nimitz read a letter he had received from Admiral Richardson at the time, stating that there was "not one iota of truth" in the story.

A further assertion was that the Yorktown returned to Hampton Roads from patrol duty gave the crew liberty and that when morning came and time for the Yorktown to proceed to anchorage there were not enough men aboard to get her under way.

'Old North State' Plane To Be Insured Against Loss in Transit to Britain

(Continued From Page One)

A couple of weeks ago the governor announced personnel of an advisory committee with members drawn from all sections, and the principal present problem is to get an energetic go-getting chairman to serve as active executive head of the drive in each county.

Progress in this is being made rapidly, Mr. Pou said, and it will not be long before there is a going unit in each of the hundred counties.

Lawes Resigns Prison Post

Orange, N. V., July 7.—(AP)—Walter Lewis F. Lawes, 57, one of the nation's best known penologists, has resigned his post as warden of Sing Sing prison, a post he had held since 1929.

In a letter to State Commissioner of Correction John A. Lyons at Albany, Lawes asked to be relieved of the post July 16. He is eligible to a pension of approximately \$8,000 a year.

After 36 years and two months of service in the prison and correction department of New York and a 15-year and six-months record as warden of Sing Sing prison, Lawes wrote: "I feel that I should like to be free to devote myself to many causes which have long interested me."

Delegations Jam Capital

(Continued From Page One)

Delegations and representatives to do it, being mindful of the fact that if they don't, their bargaining will be remembered against them at some next election day.

The result is that most of the state's lawmakers are kept to one side of the pleas and demands of these parties at their legislative sessions to have much more than anything else. The emergency agencies likewise are inundated with one and with senators and representatives.

Registrants In Old List

(Continued From Page One)

National letters will be slightly in excess of the highest number of new registrants in any area. This number has not yet been determined since local reports are not all in.

Once the national numbers are drawn, local boards will compare them with their own numbers to determine local experience. The one of the new registrants will be assigned the number "S 1." Another will have the number "S 2" and so forth.

Each draft area now has a reserve of potential trainees between the ages of 21 through 27 who were signed up last October 16. These reserves are composed of men who have not yet been drafted, rejected or deferred because of age or other reasons. The new registrants will be placed in proportionately with these old ones.

Selective service headquarters are making enactment of legislation to that effect, directed recently that local boards defer calling men age 21 and over.

Peru-Ecuador Border Quiet

(Continued From Page One)

Flags and chorused their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Steadily mounting reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuadorian military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet last night, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorian territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians.

Rites Held For Aged Minister At Littleton

Littleton, July 7.—Funeral services for the Rev. James M. Rhodes, chief minister of the North Carolina Conference and founder of Littleton College for Women, were held at the Littleton Methodist Church Saturday morning with the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Davis in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Larkin, district superintendent of Rocky Mount, and by the Rev. E. B. Davis of Lenoir, the latter a close friend of the deceased.

Mr. Rhodes, who was 91, died at his home in Barton, Fla., on July 2. A memorial service was held at the Laughlin Funeral Parlors in Winter Haven, Fla., former home of Mr. Rhodes, on Friday, after which the body was brought by train to Littleton. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Oscar F. Albert of Winter Haven, formerly of Warren Plains, N. C.

At services, hymns used included "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "How Firm A Foundation," and "The Home of the Soul," the latter being sung as a solo by Mrs. John M. Pico of Littleton. Active pallbearers were Jack N. Johnston, Raymond W. Thornton, Walter B. Myrick, E. W. Whitaker, Walter Bobbitt and Will Higgins. Honorary pallbearers were C. G. Moore, E. Perry, E. L. Hale, Sam. M. Thorne, H. E. Bourne, J. H. Bobbitt, John L. Skinner, John M. Pico, D. G. Jones, Dr. Horace Palmer and E. C. Bobbitt. Burial was in the family plot in Sunset Hills cemetery.

After becoming president of Littleton College, Mr. Rhodes held several important pastorates in North Carolina. He founded the college in 1882 and for many years was superintendent and president. A disastrous fire in February, 1919, wiped out the entire college plant and a few years later, Mr. Rhodes moved to Florida, where he made his home until he died.

Survivors are a daughter, Lillian Bridges Rhodes, now Mrs. Harold Albert of Tulsa, Okla. He was twice married, his first wife being Florence Stinson. To this union were born three children, both of whom died in infancy. The second child, Mr. Rhodes' second wife, who was Lila Heister, died four years ago.

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(The Peruvian cabinet also met in extraordinary session for several hours during the night. Dispatches from Lima said it had not been disclosed what bearing the meeting had on the border outbreak.)

Panzer Units Mop Up Destroyed Russian Village



A German tank skis - blasting Russian village in contact with tanks of a panzer division engaged in mop-up remaining resistance, according to the German command caption accompanying this photo, radioed from Berlin.

DEATH AT THE SWITCH

RICHARD HOUGHTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"WE HAVE all the police and sheriff's officers in the country looking for you," Jones explained, as he and Richard helped Henry into the house. Mrs. Potter darted ahead to spread newspapers over Henry's favorite chair. The little clerk was a mess of mud after his escape from death in the well.

"All the officers? What about my family?"

"Gosh, Pop . . ."

"Why, Henry?" exclaimed his wife. "How can you think such a thing? I've been in hysterics for two hours!" And to prove it she suddenly burst into tears. News-papers forgotten she hung her arms around Henry as he dropped his weary body on the chair.

"He lifted her up awkwardly. 'I really didn't mean it that way.'"

"Of course you didn't," agreed Jones. "As a matter of fact, Richard and I have been with the officers all afternoon. We let your neighbors think we were just searching for the murderer, because if reports and rumors of his attack spread around there'll be a panic. We returned for supper only a few minutes ago."

"The boy admitted we thought Ma ought to wait here in case you came back or telephoned."

"Where did you look for me?"

"In the tunnel first. Then, because you obviously weren't there . . ."

"But I was!"

"You—what?"

After they had restored Mrs. Potter to a semblance of calm by persuading her to go out into the kitchen and prepare another supper, Henry related his terrifying experience.

Jones whistled. "Good Lord, Potter! I didn't know you had it in you. You're a real man. And your broken hearted son is right with them, drawing the well-known straight-out over the hills."

"I'm afraid I've underestimated Richard. When we came out of this I'm going to buy him one of those model trains."

"Speaking of trains, I had no trouble arranging that special meeting of the railroad club today. All I had to do was announce that a new locomotive had arrived."

"New locomotive? Who bought it?"

"I did. As soon as I saw that layout in Wildwood lodge I decided it needed a steamliner."

"Steamliner?" said Henry scornfully. "I wouldn't have one. Half the detail that makes a model is covered when you put skids on it."

"You're old fashioned," Jones sighed and turned back to the door. "Well, I'll see you right after breakfast. I'd thought you might like to get the first look at it. It's in my room."

Henry jumped up. "Why didn't you say so? Don't feel offended, Mr. Jones. Bring it in here. I'll be glad to look at it."

By the time John Jones returned, carrying a long box under his arm, Henry was half dressed.

"I understand these things usually are purchased in kits," the big man apologized. "I haven't the ability to put one together, so I bought mine all finished and ready to run. Just a cheap one."

He set the box on the bed. "No, never mind, Henry. I'll open it while you finish dressing."

"Not a bad hog," Henry admitted, eyeing it over his shoulder as he tied his necktie.

"Hog?"

"Locomotive. Railroad men call them hogs."

"You must have been studying up on this sort of thing in the last day or two."

"Oh, you'll pick up the talk if a hurry when you're around model railroaders," said Henry modestly. He sat down on the bed. He wanted to feel the locomotive in his hands, to measure the weight of it to admire the intricate parts seen even under its streamlined exterior—but he wouldn't admit as much to Jones.

The door opened suddenly. "I thought so!" exclaimed Mrs. Potter, standing with clenched hands on her lips. "I keep quiet so you can sleep. I warm your breakfast for an hour. And here you are, Henry Potter, playing with toy trains!"

Henry swallowed. His heroism of the night before went down his throat. "But, Martha . . ."

"It was my fault," Jones explained. "You see, model locomotives played an important part in the—circumstances surrounding the death of John Ives. I wanted to investigate them further, so I . . ."

"Naturally," agreed Mrs. Potter. "But I don't see why, with breakfast waiting . . ."

"We mustn't forget," said Jones in mild reproach, "that there also is a murderer waiting."

The words struck Henry like a chill.

"A special meeting of the railroad club has been called for this morning," Jones continued. "We'll go as soon as you finish breakfast, Henry."

(To Be Continued)

Miners Sign Contract

Strike Scheduled for Tomorrow Averted As Southern Mine Operators Make Terms.

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—A two-year contract boosting wages on 10,000 soft coal miners was agreed Sunday by the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers and southern coal operators after four months of negotiations.

Announcing the agreement, John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, said "the stoppage of work that was scheduled (for Tuesday) will not take place." He had ordered the miners, now on a vacation ending Tuesday, not to go back to work unless a contract was signed.

The contract covers mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, whose operators walked out of the joint Appalachian wage conference in New York in April, refusing to agree to elimination of a 40-cent-a-day wage differential between southern and northern mines.

That differential, however, was dropped in the contract signed yesterday. In all major details—including provisions for a \$7 basic daily wage—the agreement conforms with that signed by northern operators. The \$7 basic wage represents an increase of \$1.40 a day for the southern miners who, prior to last April received \$5.60 a day compared to \$6 in the north.

Since reopening of the mines in May after an April shutdown, southern miners have received \$6.00 a day. Under the new contract, which is retroactive to April 1, they will receive an extra 40 cents for each day they have worked from April 1 on to now.

WARREN FSA BOARD MEMBERS APPOINTED

Warrenton, July 7.—Nine Warren county citizens have been named on committees to advise and assist in operating the rehabilitation, farm debt adjustment and tenant purchase programs. Warren county supervisor J. E. Plaud, announced appointments made by N. E. Swift, FSA state director of Raleigh, as R. J. Bender, Norlina; J. V. Sherman, Littleton; Frederick Williams, Iroquois; C. C. Perkinson, Wise; N. M. Thornton, Mason; J. K. Dinnell, Star route, Warrenton; S. E. Allen, R. H. Bright and Lora P. Willis, Warrenton.

\$20,000 FIRE

North Wilkesboro, July 7.—Fire of undetermined origin late Saturday night, almost razed the building and plant of Wilkes Milling company here, causing damage estimated to exceed \$20,000.

Flames were pouring from the windows of the fourth floor under the roof when the fire alarm was turned in, and firemen fought for three hours before all fire was extinguished.

Three More Spy Suspects Face Court



Accused of being members of a huge Axis spy ring, preying upon American defense secrets, three prisoners are shown as they appeared in Brooklyn, N. Y., court. Gustav W. Kaercher (extreme left), called a Staten Island Bund storm trooper, pleaded not guilty. Adolf Walischewski (center), ship steward, and Rene Mezenen (extreme right), transatlantic plane steward, pleaded guilty, admitting they secretly carried the spy ring's mail to and from New York. Each was held in \$25,000 bail.

STEVENSON
10c and 20c
TODAY — TOMORROW
Dramatic Drama!
A MAN Betrayed
with JOHN WAYNE, FRANCES DEE, EDWARD ELLIS, WALLACE FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

EMBASSY
It's Comfortable Here
Ends Tonight "SUNNY"
TOMORROW — WEDNESDAY
TERROR IN PORT!
IDA LUPINO · GARFIELD
OUT OF THE FOG
Extra: Metrocolor Short
Something different. You'll Like It