

Tobacco Process Is Given In Full In USES Surveys

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Tobacco, growing, marketing and processing in North Carolina has been the subject of a special study made by the Occupational Analysis Unit of the United States Employment Service. One of the main purposes of this study was to assist local USES offices in their efforts to place tobacco processing workers in gainful employment during about seven months of the year. In which no tobacco work is available.

Detailed descriptions are given 101 different jobs performed by workers in planting, cultivating, stripping, curing, marketing and processing leaf tobacco. Some of these job descriptions had not been covered previously in the USES Dictionary of Occupations Titles. Approximately 86 percent of all workers engaged in processing tobacco are classified as unskilled, although they have developed forms of dexterity which might be utilized in other types of work. The remaining 15 percent embrace, in this order, skilled, service, semi-skilled, clerical, dual professional, managerial and technical workers.

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AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Presence of a cabinet member brought as many straight cut politicians to Raleigh Friday as the visit of the secretary of agriculture brought farmers. The attraction was single, but the guests could be pretty easily divided into two groups. Both senators and four members of the national House of Representatives showed up for the luncheon, along with a number of State political leaders.

SIDEGLISTS.—It was interesting to watch the politicians move around and to pick voter preferences by listening to comments of other guests. One man remarked that Senator Bailey looked like a politician; a few minutes later a different person commented on how well and healthily the senator looked and how he felt. Senator S. M. Bailey and former Governor Brantley sat together in a lounge. When a reporter suggested they pose for a picture, the senator said to the reporter, "I would be glad to have his picture taken shaking hands with the ex-governor, using his left hand."

YOUTHFUL.—Prize fern was the highlight in the Raleigh morning newspaper which said that Dr. Clarence D. H. Hester of Greensboro presented Bailey as simply "Senator Bailey," while he referred to Hester as "the useful senator." Attorney Poe presented Bailey as the "youthful senator" and Hester as the "youthful senator."

PROTOCOL.—There was also some heat developed in applying protocol to seating arrangements. One group wanted J. M. Brantley and J. C. B. Brantley placed at the head table by virtue of their being the only ex-governors present except Hester, who was there in his personal right. Another argued for recognition of appointing legislative governors as senators instead of legislators. In the meantime, National Committee Chairman W. P. Horton and State Chairman W. B. Hester, who headed the issue seats. The appointive governors sat with the common herd.

How's Your I.Q.?

- 1. Name the foreign secretary of the B4 Three at the recent meeting in Moscow which started December 15.
2. A Japanese submarine commander was transported to Washington to testify in the trial of Captain McVay concerning the sinking of the liner Indianapolis; name the Japanese officer.
3. The city of Assumption is in which South American country?
4. Which State of the U. S. is known as the "Blue Grass State"?
5. What is the earliest age at which an insured worker may start drawing retirement benefits under the Social Security Act?
6. What is the IAM in Grosse Pointe?
7. Complete the following Biblical quotation: "Ye make clean the outside of the ear, and of the matter, but within they are full."
8. What is the name of the accurate time-keeping device carried on ships for use in navigation?
9. Name the States that border on Lake Erie.
10. Correct the following: "The bombs bursted."

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BOUQUETS.—Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, was recipient of several bouquets from Secretary Clinton Anderson, both in the Raleigh and Washington speeches. The head man from the national capital and North Carolina was recognized as leader among the States in agricultural research and marketing, and credited most of this achievement to Scott. Some of the State College experts didn't look too well pleased when the department of agriculture got credit for the research work, which is primarily the function of the college, but they were pleased to have North Carolina accorded top place in the list. Scott radiated happiness at the whole business.

YELLOW.—Compromise agreement on high chlorine content fertilizer, where by the bags would carry an extra yellow tag stating the product was not recommended for tobacco, didn't satisfy either the offending company or the department of agriculture, and it actually displeased some other manufacturers. The North Carolina will write the department that yellow had always been regarded as signifying quality white bright leaf tobacco is concerned, and that their company had for years used yellow tags on top grade tobacco fertilizer. The writer actually demanded that some other color be used to designate inferiority. He admitted that he was a little glib, but insisted that the small quality of fertilizer made by his firm was more important to it than the 35,000 tons of the big Norfolk firm that was under indictment for excess chlorine. He suggests use of a green tag signifying poison. Others have suggested a red tag to denote danger.

NAMES.—The unprecedented number of corporations being formed in North Carolina is putting the staff of the secretary of state's office to a lot of trouble watching names. The law prohibits granting a charter to a new corporation carrying a name identical or easily confused with an established company. Many applications for charters are held up for a few days while names are being checked. Two issued Friday are comprehensive enough to get by and set comprehensive future issues. They are "Mase and Sports, Inc." at Goldsboro and "Cold Storage, Inc." at Greenville.

LABORATORY.—Bids will be

opened next Wednesday, and if prices are anywhere in line contact will be awarded, for construction of an up-to-date dairy products laboratory on the fifth floor of the agriculture building. The project is estimated to cost around \$15,000, and will be one of the best equipped milk products control labs in the South. This is the first major step toward effectuating the expansion program of departmental facilities authorized by the state board of agriculture last fall. Joseph N. Hopkins will be in charge of the laboratory. The department also announces return to the staff of several experts who have been on other jobs or in the armed services. J. V. Whitaker will return to handle the milk audit law and E. P. Valer to handle butterfat checking in western part of the state with headquarters at Statesville.

RATES UPPEP.—Motor freight haulers have been given substantial increases in freight rates, though not as much as they asked for in recent hearings before the utilities commission. The commission granted small increase in October, but carriers protested they were inadequate. No rates average about ten per cent, with some variations in classes of freight hauled.

Henderson Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon; Full of Stomach Gas

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Beer Taxes Yield State \$3,287,793 During Past Year

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Beer taxes yield of the State of North Carolina \$3,287,793 in taxes for the calendar year 1944, according to the North Carolina Committee-United States Brewers Foundation.

This is an increase of \$352,000 over the amount collected in 1943 and is the first time that \$3,000,000 mark has been topped since beer was re-legalized in 1933.

U.N.C. PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS

Chapel Hill, Jan. 7.—A number of members of North Carolina faculty have participated in meetings of the United Nations at various sections of the country during the holidays just ended.

Drunk, Conduct Cases Are Tried

Cases of drunk and disorderly and assault were tried in police court today. E. T. Powell, white, was tried for being drunk and disorderly and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of \$10 and costs. Willie Edwards, white, was tried for public drunkenness. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of five dollars and costs. Dewell Poole, colored, was tried for assault with a deadly weapon on Emma Poole. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of \$10 and costs. Robert Lee Gignets, colored, tried for being drunk and disorderly and assault on John Moseley, was fined five dollars and costs. Moseley was tried for assault on Gignets and was fined five dollars and costs. Frank Young and Anthony Bullock, colored, were tried on separate charges of public drunkenness and each was sentenced to 30 days, commitment not to issue upon payment of \$10 and costs. James Burwell, colored, tried for public drunkenness, was fined five dollars and costs.

The shortage of milk is more pronounced today than at any time during the war, says John Arty, Extension dairyman at State College.

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