

State Leads In Approved Schools And Colleges

Raleigh.—With 11 colleges and 22 secondary schools North Carolina leads the states in number of approved high schools and colleges for Negroes in the area covered by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it is disclosed in the recently prepared list of approval colleges and secondary schools for Negro youth by the Committee on Approval of Negro Schools. This Committee is composed of H. M. Ivy, Superintendent of Schools, Meridian, Miss., Chairman; J. Henry Highsmith, Director of the Division of Instructional Service, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C. Secretary; and Robert L. Cousins, Director, Division of Negro Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Atlanta, Ga.

The number of approved colleges and secondary schools for Negroes in these states are as follows:

Alabama—5 colleges, 7 high schools.

Florida—3 colleges, 5 high schools.

Georgia—9 colleges, 8 high schools.

Kentucky—2 colleges, 12 high schools.
 Louisiana—3 colleges, 4 high schools.
 Mississippi—3 colleges, 4 high schools.
 North Carolina—11 colleges, 22 high schools.
 South Carolina—4 colleges, 6 high schools.
 Tennessee—4 colleges, 7 high schools.
 Texas—6 colleges, 15 high schools.
 Virginia—3 colleges, 15 high schools.

This does not mean that there are no other high schools or colleges for Negroes in these states, it was explained by Secretary Highsmith, who made the list available. This "approved list" indicates that the institutions included have met certain minimum standards for accreditation by the Association and as such their students may be transferred from one to the other in the group without examination, and that the institutions themselves provide a standard of instruction which meets the requirements of the Association.

North Carolina institutions meeting these requirements are:

Colleges—Johnson C. Smith University, Barber-Scotia Jr. College, N. C. College for Negroes, Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, A. and T. College, Bennett College, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Livingston College, and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

High Schools—Allen, Asheville; Jordan Sellars, Burlington; Orange County Training, Chapel Hill; Second Ward, Charlotte; Hillside, Durham E. E. Smith, Fayetteville; Dillard, Goldsboro; James B. Dudley, Greensboro; Immanuel Lutheran, Greensboro; William Penn, High Point; Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain; Dunbar, Lexington; Mary Potter, Oxford; Washington, Raleigh; Washington, Reidsville; Booker T. Washington, Rocky Mount;

Federal Crop Plan Praised

College Station, Raleigh, Sept.—"Every farmer in North Carolina ought to be interested in Federal Crop Insurance as it eliminates failures and near failures from the farmer's budget," Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, said here yesterday.

"It offers farmers an opportunity to plan and plant with the hope of a bumper crop, and with the comforting knowledge that, from the standpoint of returns, he can't have a real failure," Scott declared.

The sales campaign for the winter wheat crop is now being conducted throughout the State and each individual wheat grower will be offered protection against the unavoidable hazards of growing this crop. Scott pointed out that the program was designed, "not to provide a profit for anyone but solely to protect the farmer from loss or damage to his crop caused by unavoidable natural hazards." "It can and will serve the farmers as a sound and permanent protection if farmers of this State and other States give it their wholehearted cooperation," he added.

In answer to request from farmers, Congress provided for operation of the Federal Crop Insurance Program on this year's cotton and wheat crops and for trial insurance on a number of crops, including tobacco, corn, and potatoes, (tobacco in North Carolina). If these programs meet with sufficient success, it is logical to assume that the insurance program eventually will be extended to other farm products.

Applications are available to every wheat farmer in the State through his County AAA Office. The deadline for making applications is September 29, or the individual farmer's seeding date, if this is earlier.

is trailed by clerks who mark upon the weight tags the price bid and the name of the buyer. Then, and usually only then, does the farmer know how his pile has fared. After surveying the card, he can "turn the ticket"; i. e., turn it face down, half-tear or otherwise mutilate it, as a symbol of rejection. He can sell the same pile at a later auction without additional fees.

The system fulfills its economic function when employees of the buyers move in, wheel out the baskets of tobacco, and take them to their redrying plants, where seasonal workers stem, clean and moisture-condition it for packing in hogsheads, where it ferments for two, three or more years before being used.

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

In bad times, this system is a

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subject of controversy. Farmers in such years particularly dislike the "circuit-rider," who represents manufacturers, and who travels from market to market to instruct their buyers. Visits of "circuit-riders" may be followed by violent fluctuations in prices, and, if the fluctuations are downward, then the circuit rider is damned.

Tobacco's acute responsiveness to

climate, altitude, and specialized cultivation makes the auction system economical. The crop matures in neat chronological order, starting in Florida and proceeding north to Connecticut, where cigar types are grown.

The buying crews thus can move northward from Georgia in July, cleaning up South Carolina in a couple or so weeks then buying upward to the upland Middle Belt, thence to the Old Belt of Piedmont

the Border Belt and opening the New Bright Belt markets of eastern North Carolina. Then they wheel west-

North Carolina and Virginia, and finally climb the slopes to penetrate the burley belts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

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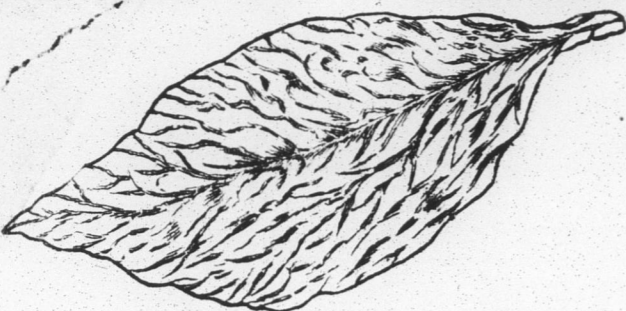
BILL WALKER

Auction History

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 but so conditioned is the system to rapid sales that sometimes auctioneers sell their hourly quota ahead of time, and the line has to halt to "catch up with the government."

TURNING THE TICKET
 The line, moving steadily along,

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AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

THE LONE RANGER

I DON'T LIKE YOU, DUKE! YOU'RE A GAMBLER, A CROOK AND--

YOU'RE A DOCTOR, NOT A PREACHER. JUST STOP MY SHOULDER FROM HURTIN'!

OH-H-H- THAT HURTS! JUST WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT.

JUST A TOUCH OF RHEUMATISM. UN-FORTUNATELY, IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

I WAS JUST THINKING HOW MUCH BETTER OFF THIS TOWN WOULD BE WITHOUT YOU!

LISTEN, SAWBONES. WHAT I DO IN THIS TOWN IS MY BUSINESS, NOT YOURS!

EVEN LAFE HARRIS'S MURDER?

HERE, DUKE; THESE PILLS WILL HELP YOUR RHEUMATISM, BUT NOT YOUR CROOKED MIND!

WHEN I WANT YOUR ADVICE, DOC. I'LL ASK FOR IT!

G'-NIGHT SAWBONES.

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO RID THIS TOWN OF A MAN LIKE YOU!

MAYBE THERE IS, DOCTOR.

HE BRAZENLY MURDERED A MAN IN COLD BLOOD TODAY. YET I'M FORCED TO TREAT HIM!

I THINK WE CAN BEAT HIM AT HIS OWN GAME.

HOW CAN YOU FIGHT A MAN WHO HAS THE SHERIFF ON HIS PAY ROLL?

I CAN'T ALONE, BUT WE CAN BEAT HIM AND ALL HIS GUNMEN, IF YOU'LL HELP!

WHAT CAN I DO?

LIKE MOST COWARDS, HE'S BRAVE WHEN HE HAS A GUN. WE'LL BEAT HIM WITH FEAR! HE'S AFRAID OF ILLNESS AND PAIN!

THERE'S A PILL ROLLER IN TOWN WHO TALKS TOO MUCH. IF I DIDN'T NEED HIM FOR MY RHEUMATISM, WE'D GET RID OF THE OLD COOT!

MEANWHILE...