An African People Decides Its Future

The first plebiscite ever held under the international trusteeship system is currently underway in Togoland under British Administration, a small United Nations trust territory in West Africa. This plebiscite follows a decision of the United Kingdom to grant independence to the neighboring colony of the Gold Coast in conjunction with which British Togoland has been administered for the past 40 years. The Togolese are being asked to state whether they wish to join an independent Gold Coast, or continue under UN trusteeship. The holding of the plebiscite was approved by the Tenth General Assembly and is being conducted under the supervision of a UN Plebiscite Commissioner, assisted by an international corps of observers. The picture shows an official going about his work in one of the districts where the plebiscite will be held.

Leave Some Honey For The Honeybee

Good honeybee colonies, kept from swarming, will store at least two supers or 60 pounds of honey in a fair year.

But in a good year, this can be increased a third or even more, according to W. A. Stephen, State College extension beekeeper.

He says that the colony on scales at State College has been showing increases up to 10 pounds in a 24-hour period. "While this is not excessive and isn't half what has been recorded here, it counts up, particularly if the days preceding have given gains totalling 20 to 50 lbs."

It's only the honey stored on the latter part of the honey flow that the beekeeper can count on as surplus," Stephen says. All the earlier honey is stored in around the brood nest where it serves as stores for the long months ahead when no honey is available.

Stephen advises leaving an additional hive body well-filled with honey or at least a super of honey with the bees when removing the surplus.

After all, they've done all the work.

OBLIGING THIEVES

Norfolk, Va. — After stealing a safe from a Broad street service ice station, safe-crackers 'borrowed' a truck to haul it away. They returned the truck, however, after looting the safe of $20 and leaving it on the city dump.

Good Choice Of Enterprises Meant Satisfactory Incomes

Choosing profitable farm enterprises that were adapted to individual farm conditions contributed to satisfactory incomes to many farm families in Western North Carolina last year, according to Charles R. Pugh, State College extension farm management specialist.

Pugh says that in this section of the state, where farm size is generally low, test-demonstration families succeeded by using a combination of crops and livestock that best utilize their available labor.

"For example, dairying and poultry production during 1955 were generally profitable due to favorable prices. However, those families having a combination of the two enterprises showed a higher acreage income than those having commercial units in only one."

Pugh says that increasing rates of production have been effective in raising farm income, too, particularly in an area with small farms.

Production hay and forage on the farm has promoted efficient livestock production. As an example, he says a successful beef cattle farmer in Haywood County spent less than $100 for feed for his 40 cows. He produced the rest on the farm.

In addition to net cash income from the farm, many farm families improved their well-being by engaging in off-farm work and producing much of their food supply at home, Pugh said.

Good Salesman

Two oldsters prospecting for uranium were much disturbed when 3 strangers set to work barely a hundred yards away.

Walking over to the newcomers, the old parties soon discovered all were rank amateurs, eager to heed counsel. Thus one of the veterans, gifted with boundless imagination and persuasive tongue, launched into a bright account of reports he had heard about a rich mine two miles away. He easily convinced the amateurs they should go there.

The other [illegible] had been taxed to subdue his mirth, but as the 3 strangers walked away, he was astonished to see his partner take off after them.

"Where are you going," he called out.

"Come on," [illegible] the reply. "There just might be something to those rumors."

Bennett-Ramsey—

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sented gifts to her attendants.

Guests were: Mrs. Bennett, her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ramsey; Mrs. L. J. Bennett, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Robert Liverett, Mrs. Joe Eads, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hilliard Teague entertained at a cake cutting at her home Saturday evening following the rehearsal. The house was decorated with white summer flowers. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal swan holding a magnolia bloom, and crystal candleholders. At one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, and a crystal punch bowl surrounded by gladioli graced the other end. Mrs. A. J. Ramsey cut the cake and Mrs. L. J. Bennett served the punch, assisted by Miss Ann Bristol. Approximately fifty guests, including members of the wedding party, the families, and out-of-town guests attended.

Drive carefully on the 4th of July. Remember the highways will be crowded. The life you save may be your own.

Save Baby Pines For Later Day

This year, Tar Heel timber owners should be especially careful with fires, warns R. S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist.

Douglass says that in some cases, farmers will lose several dollars per acre in baby pines if their woodland burns. "The heavy pine seed crop last fall is showing up now in the large number of baby pines coming up in the woods."

The forester points out that only once in several years is there a good crop of seed. Most woodlands need more pines in them and these good seed years help improve the stand.

Douglass says that these tiny pines are only a few inches tall now and have no sale value. But they have a very real value in the promise of future timber growth.

He concludes: "Good tree farmers will make a special effort to protect these 'babies' because they know it will pay off in more and better timber for sale later."

His Part

One Sunday when little Edward returned home from Sunday School his mother asked him what they had done in his class that day.

"Oh, some of us sang," he said.

"Did you sing?" his mother asked.

"No. I read the commercial," he said, meaning he had read the Bible lesson for that day. — *Powerfax.*