

Educational Requirement To Enlist In Navy

Recruiter In Wilmington Says There Apparent Is An Impression That Adjustment Is For High School Graduates Only

GRADE STUDENTS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE

Appears To Be Larger Cent of Applicants With Good Educational Background and Results Better

Wilmington navy recruiter at Wilmington says that he has learned from inquiries made of applicants that it is generally understood in this section that an applicant must have completed high school to be eligible for enlistment in the navy and he wishes to convey that the educational requirement for enlistment is to be completed the seventh grade. Withstanding this low requirement a large percentage of men enlisted are graduates of high school and other standards for enlistment in the navy are being raised, the results being evident. They are: increased efficiency among enlistees, reduction of turnover losses such as desertion and various types of discharge other than for expiration of enlistment.

Men between the ages of 17 and 25 years desiring further information concerning enlistment are invited to visit the recruiting office located in room 101 S. Custom House, Wilmington.

Next Year's Plan Will Be Followed

Well Advises Growers Sell Cotton When Over 10 Cents Is Offered

Procedure for securing the government loan of 10 cents a pound on the 1935 cotton crop will be the same as that followed last year with the 12-cent loan according to J. F. Criswell, state college.

The first step in securing the loan, said Criswell, who has advised the cotton adjusters in North Carolina, is to place the cotton in a bonded warehouse.

In the warehouse the grower will receive a receipt showing the number of pounds, the grade, the staple length of the lint, the receipt, along with the certificate showing that government tags were placed on the cotton at the gin, are necessary for applying for the loan, Criswell pointed out.

On which the applications are to be made may be secured from county farm agents in the near future. The agents will make the local announcements when they receive the applications from Washington.

When the application blanks have been filled out, the grower will take them, together with warehouse receipts and the government certificates, to a local agent where the money will be advanced.

The commodity credit corporation which is supplying the money for the loans, has arranged with local banks over the country to advance the money directly with the grower, Criswell explained. The count-downs will not handle the money, he added.

When a grower has placed his cotton in the loan, he will not be worried in case the price falls below 10 cents, Criswell added, for the cotton will be sold for full security for the loan, regardless of the price.

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the price should fall to nine cents the government will accept the cotton in full payment of the 10-cent loan, if the grower wishes to turn it over to the government.

On the other hand, if the price should rise, the grower may at any time authorize the sale of his cotton.

If the cotton brings more than 10 cents, the amount of the loan plus a small amount for storage charge will be deducted from the sale price. Any amount remaining after this deduction has been made will be paid to the grower.

No storage fee whatever will be charged the farmer if he decides to turn the cotton over to the government rather than sell it, Criswell emphasized.

Better to Sell
As a general rule, however, he advised the farmers to sell their cotton when they can get more than 10 cents a pound for it, but to place it in loan if they can't get that much.

However, he pointed out, the adjustment payment up to two cents a pound offered the growers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration must also be given consideration when a grower is debating whether to sell his lint or place it in the loan.

The adjustment payment to each grower will be based on the average price of 7-8-inch middling on the spot markets of the country on the day he sells his cotton.

If the average price is less than 12 cents, the adjustment payment will be the difference between 12 cents and the average price, except that the payment cannot be more than two cents a pound.

The grower who has extra quality cotton that will bring more than 10 cents a pound at the time when the average price of 7-8-inch middling staple is less than 12 cents will gain money by selling his cotton.

This grower will get the amount for which he sells his lint, and in addition he will receive the adjustment payment based on the average price and not on the price of his own cotton, Criswell explained.

Thus, if he can sell his lint for 11 cents at a time when the average price of 7-8-inch cotton is 10.5 cents, he will receive 1.5 cents, which will bring his total return up to 12.5 cents.

If he can sell for 13 cents when the average price for 7-8-inch is 10 cents, his two-cent adjustment payment will raise his total return to 15 cents, Criswell pointed out.

If a grower cannot sell his crop for 10 cents or more, he will do better to put it in the loan, where he can secure 10 cents at the very least. If the price goes up later he will still have the privilege of selling.

If the average price is 12 cents or more, there will be no adjustment payment, and the grower

will receive exactly the price for which he sells his cotton.

Criswell stated that all details of the adjustment payment plan have not yet been worked out, and he could not say what would be the payment to the grower who put his cotton in the loan and leaves it until the government takes it over.

Extra Pay For Good Staple

However, under the present loan and adjustment plan, the grower with high quality cotton stands a good chance of getting more than 12 cents, Criswell continued, while the grower with inferior cotton can feel assured of getting at least 10 cents a pound maybe more.

He also stated that the 10-cent loan will be available to all cotton growers, but only those co-operating in the adjustment program are eligible for the adjustment payment.

All growers who wish to sell their cotton in the near future are being urged by Criswell to record sales slips with an accurate record of all cotton sold, its weight, staple length, and quality, the name of the buyer, the date sold, and the names of all persons, including tenants, who have an interest in the cotton. These records will be needed

when the growers apply for their adjustment payments, he pointed out, and they will be useful in the future in establishing definite figures on their 1935 crop.

Those who put their cotton in the loan will have a record of their crop, he continued, and this will be used in determining the amount of their adjustment payments.

Since the loan and the payments are limited to that amount of cotton covered by each grower's Bankhead allotment, Criswell continued, the grower with excess production will not get the benefit of this financial help on the excess part of his crop.

Nevertheless, he stated, the grower with an excess production will be allowed to sell his excess if he buys additional tax-exemption certificates through his county agent.

Likewise growers with short crops may turn their surplus certificates over to their county agent who will place them in the surplus certificate pool.

The certificates will be sold at the rate of five cents a pound, and all money received for them will be given to the growers to whom the certificates were first issued.

This plan gives the growers a

form of crop insurance by providing those with short crops a means for recovering part of their losses, Criswell stated.

Expecting Big Baseball Game

Navassa and Supply colored ball teams, mortal enemies on the diamond, will cross bats for the last time this season at Supply Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

The teams have crossed up six times this year and the honors are even. The game Saturday will be hotly contested by both sides as it will decide the championship for this year.

"Come on," said the first flea as he hopped from the brown bear's left foreleg, "come over and join me in a game of golf." "Golf," said the second flea, hastily taking a bite of hyena; where in the realm of Barnum are we going to play golf?" "Why," said the first flea, "over on the lynx of course."

Detlove Sigmon of Catawba county is building a new hay barn to take care of his increased harvest of alfalfa and lespedeza hay.

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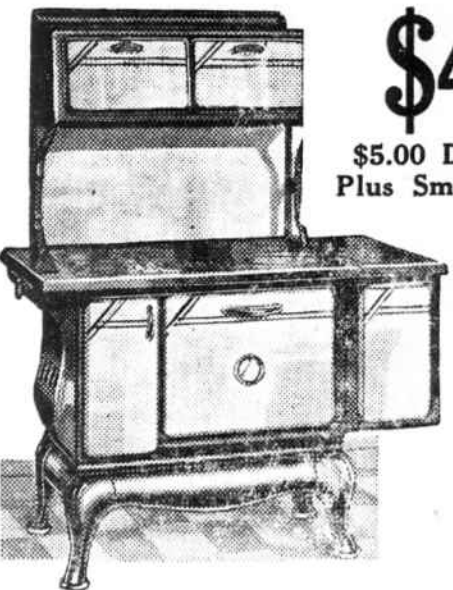
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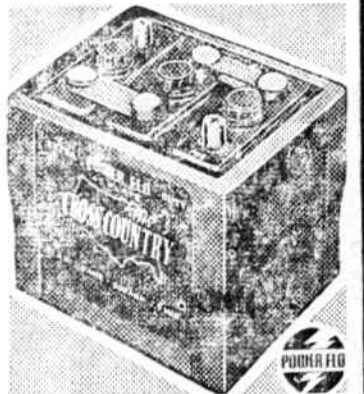
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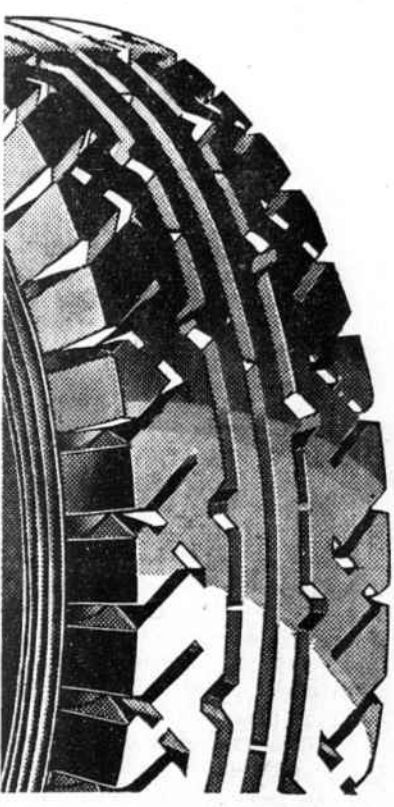
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