

**CAMPAIGN SOON
SOON TO BEGIN**

(Continued from page 2.) conservation program and with the idea of proposed compacts between the states.

Ehringhaus Applauded

Governor Ehringhaus' appeal for from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in federal funds to induce farmers to plant soil conserving crops and turn away from tobacco met with unanimous approbation, as the farm leaders stood and applauded such a motion to recognize the efforts to chief executive in behalf of the tobacco growers.

The full facilities of nearly every farm agency, including the State college extension service with its farm agents, the vocational agriculture unit of the state department of education, the State Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation, the tobacco warehousemen's associations and county committees were thrown back of the sign-up drive.

Although the groundwork will be laid this week through publicity as to the plan and distribution of the contracts, the intensive signing of members probably will not begin before next week.

Plan Mass Meetings

Dean Schaub said every county agent had been called to State college next Tuesday for instructions in the soil conservation program, and on Thursday, March 26, 7 teams will begin a sweep of the entire state with mass meetings in every county.

Impetus will be given the tobacco drive by these mass gatherings and will form the intensive part of the sign-up campaign.

The contract stipulates the grower's 1936 planting of flue-cured tobacco "will not exceed 70 per cent of his base acreage for flue-cured tobacco as previously determined under his previous contract with the agricultural adjustment administration.

"That he will not purposely increase the number of pounds produced per acre by the use of unusual methods of cultivation, such as (a) the use of excessive commercial fertilizers; (b) the planting of hills of tobacco closer together than his normal method of planting."

Small growers would be cared for by a provision that producers whose base acreage is not more than 3.2 acres may sign and plant that much tobacco in 1936.

Provide for Compacts

The contract will not interfere with proposed compacts between the states, enabling legislation for which now is pending in congressional committees.

The amending committee inserted the following proviso to care for possible compacts "in event of passage of a state compact law for the control of flue-cured tobacco in 1936, which we heartily favor, any provision of this contract in conflict with any provision of such compact shall be null and void."

Winslow, in discussions that led up to adoption of the contract in its final form, had urged upon the growers the idea that compacts would be passed, and that full provisions for such legislation should be made in the contracts.

Winslow said he was "going

on the assumption of a special session of the legislature, and I want to know if we aren't headed for compacts between the states."

Governor Ehringhaus said he did "not know compact legislation would be passed in time to effect crop reduction before planting time which is upon us."

A suggestion by O. S. Falkner, of Henderson, that a poundage base be set rather than a base acreage was not heeded by the committee, of which he was member, in revising the contract to meet ideas promulgated at the group discussions.

Grange Aid Assured

Caldwell announced tonight he would call for the executive committee of the State Grange to meet in Greensboro or Winston-Salem this week to discuss co-operation in pressing the drive. He assured of that organization's support.

Schaub described how the proposed contracts could fit in with the soil conservation program, and said suggestions at the Memphis conference on this plan were to pay around five cents per pound or around \$35 to \$40 an acre as rental for land changed from tobacco to soil conserving crops.

Final allocation to the various crops has not been set in Washington, he said, but he expected announcement by Thursday of the amount for tobacco areas.

It was the consensus of the farm leaders that definite announcement of a large allocation would "put over" the sign-up drive, and the group pledged to work for such in Washington.

J. Con Lanier, of Greenville, warned that without a sign-up for reduction there would be a crop "at least as large, maybe larger than the 803,000,000 pounds last year."

"If we don't have a sign-up we are going to have to stew in our juice and I'm not ready to do it," Lanier continued. "If the farmers plant tobacco it will stay in the ground and you can pass laws until doom's day but it will be harvested."

Lanier pleaded for "mass courage" to face the situation and outlined in detail the contract which he helped the government draw. W. G. Clark, of Tarboro, suggested that any farmer with a base acreage of five acres be allowed to put four in tobacco.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE UNDER DEED
OF TRUST**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed to me on the 21st day of March, 1932 by Caroline Amos, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Stokes County in book 82 at page 258 therein recited in the sum of \$100.00 due to J. H. Moore and W. L. Cardwell, default having been made in the payment of to secure the payment of a debt said debt at maturity and the holders having applied to me to foreclose the deed of trust for the satisfaction of said debt, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Danbury, N. C., on Saturday the 28th day of March, 1936, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. the lands conveyed in said deed of trust described as follows:

Beginning at a white oak and black walnut on the North side of Buffalo Creek, Davis Brown's corner, thence W. 30 chains to a post oak S. 33 chains and 25 links to a red, East ten chains crossing said creek to a Red Oak S. 5 chains to a chestnut W. 18 chains and 50 links to a stake N. 5 chains crossing said creek to a Spanish Oak, E. 38 chains and 50 links to a stake in Rockingham County line, thence S. 16 chains and 25 links to the beginning, containing 100 acres, be the same more or less.

This the 25th day of February, 1936.

S. GILMER SPARGER,
Trustee.

**Getting a Job and
Getting Ahead**

By Floyd B. Foster,
Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

**Getting the True Perspective
On Your Job**

EDUCATORS and business men of long experience have estimated that it takes anywhere from two to ten years for the high school or college graduate to adjust himself to the business world. The more you can shorten this period of adjustment, the greater and quicker will be your success.

Much of the difficulty of adjustment undoubtedly comes from the beginner's inability to see in its true perspective both his own job and the business he is in. As a result he may soon become convinced that the business is dull and without opportunities, and his own job mere routine drudgery. Such an impression becomes an almost unsurmountable obstacle to success.

Try to see beyond the routine of your job to the essential part it plays in the functioning of the business. At the same time, by spare time reading and study of business subjects, seek to acquire a true picture of the part the business plays in the economic structure. Once you have succeeded in this, your own work will acquire a new interest and the opportunities your business offers will become apparent.

No matter how great your intelligence or your willingness to work, interest and enthusiasm for your work are vital to success. Such interest and enthusiasm must come through knowledge and understanding. These come to few by instinct or as a gift from heaven. They are acquired through the extra study and thinking a man is willing to devote to his job.

To the Winner: \$1,000



On the right in the above picture is W. A. Nixon, cotton farmer of Carrollton, Ga., who won the \$1,000 first prize in the American Nitrate of Soda Crop Contest. He is shown receiving the check from Director H. P. Stuckey of the Georgia Experiment Station. (left). Smaller prizes were won by numerous farmers in this State.

Tobacco Averages High

TAYLOR WAREHOUSE COMPANY
FOR THE SALE OF
LEAF TOBACCO

DIRECTORS:
PAUL TAYLOR
E. D. MATTHEWS
JNO. M. TAYLOR
JNO. J. TAYLOR

WINSTON-SALEM N. C.
Feb. 17, 1936.

Mr. C. E. Norvell,
The A. A. C. Co.,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Norvell:-
Replying to your letter of the 10th instant with reference to tobacco sold at Taylor's Warehouse this season by Mr. J. W. Young & Sons of Walnut Cove.

I beg to advise that up to this writing, we have sold for Mr. Young and Sons 15,118 lbs of tobacco which brought \$2084.38, which is an average of \$40.24 per hundred. Of the above sales, 4,584 lbs. of this tobacco was sold in January after the market had declined, which brought \$245.06 or an average of \$46.82 per hundred. Some of this tobacco sold for \$1.00 per lb. and some for \$1.20 per lb.

For your information, I will state that we have been in the Warehouse business for twenty years and consider Mr. Young's crop of tobacco not only the finest crop of tobacco that we have seen this season, but the finest crop throughout that we have had the pleasure of selling for anyone during our more than twenty years warehouse experience.

Yours very truly,

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE.

By *E. D. Matthews*

Mr. Young Used Zell's Bright Tobacco Grower Exclusively

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You a Year for the Cost
\$1.00**

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