

COUNTY AGENT KIRBY WRITES

TOBACCO SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON—CALLS FOR THIRTY PER CENT REDUCTION.

Plans for a tobacco sign-up campaign were announced yesterday. It is believed that ninety per cent of the growers in the State will sign up in short order their planted acreage to seventy per cent of their base. The printing presses are already going, grinding out the application forms on which farmers will have the opportunity at an early date to sign their names and in this way to become members of their respective county and state organizations through which to control production of this basic crop and to inaugurate a soil conservation and improvement system for which the government will make liberal payments to all who co-operate in the plan. All growers are asked to reduce their plantings to seventy per cent of their base acreage as it was under the AAA. Special attention is directed to the large surplus of tobacco already on hand and the urgent need for holding down production this year, if a living price is to be had.

Growers to Get Pay For Planting Soil Building Crops.

Growers in addition to reducing their acreages in basic crops such as tobacco, cotton, peanuts, etc., under the control plan are asked to plant at least twenty per cent or one-fifth as much land in soil building crops as they do in soil depleting crops. For instance a farmer who has four acres of tobacco, ten acres of corn, and six acres of wheat or a total of twenty acres in soil depleting crops, which need four acres in soil building crops. But suppose instead of planting four acres of clover or lespedeza or grasses, he should put in ten acres of these soil building crops; in such an instance, this farmer would receive extra pay on all the acreage so used over one-third of his twenty acres.

County Mass Meeting April 9th

This new plan will be presented in Stokes in the County court house in Danbury on Thursday, April 9th, by E. Y. Floyd, in charge of tobacco work in North Carolina. Local tobacco growers are urged to keep this date in mind and to assist in announcing this meeting so that every farmer in the county who wishes to do so may know about it and be there to hear Floyd on this date. The date for this meeting is a bit late, but is worked out in a schedule of meetings being held in the tobacco counties beginning in those counties in which transplanting will start first, and it is at least a month before the date for transplanting tobacco here.

Stokes To Have Government Phosphate

One car of tri-calcium phosphate has been shipped to Walnut Cove to be used on farms in the county selected for demonstrations in farm management. The plans call for selecting two or three of these demonstration farms in each of the nine townships in the county, the co-operators agree to follow a systematic crop rotation system and to keep simple records of their farm costs and income. Most of these farms have been selected and the applications filed. The co-operator files his application agreeing to have his farm made a demonstration and this application goes before the local committee of the Soil Conservation Association and after that to the Tennessee Valley Authority for approval. The fertilizer will be used in the production of clovers, alfalfa, vetches, lespedeza and grasses or mixtures of clovers, grasses, or cowpeas and soybeans, where these are grown for soil improvement or feed crops.

Poultry Specialist Was Here.

C. F. Parrish, State College Extension Poultry Specialist, well known among local poultry keepers, was here on Monday and met with local poultry keepers. He says that there is a growing interest in better poultry keeping in all parts of the state. He urges poultrymen to get a supply of early hatched chicks from near-but eggs from state blood-tested

Wharf Rats

H. M. Joyce reports killing a number of large wharf rats in his corn crib. Mrs. P. C. Campbell had several young chickens eaten by these destructive animals some time since.

Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

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

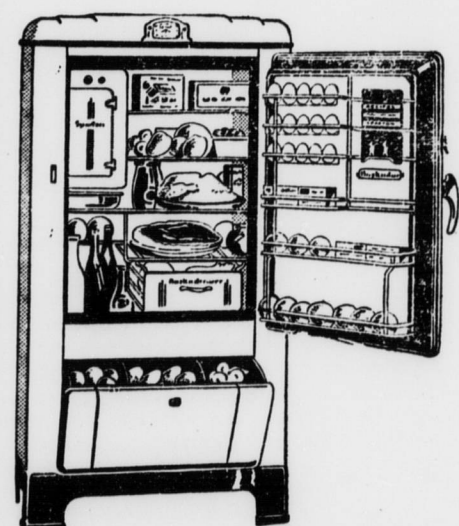
The Importance of Knowing Your Own Mind

SOME years ago the personnel director of one of the country's largest business organizations remarked that in his experience one of the rarest of human individuals is the young man about to enter business who possesses a fairly definite idea of what he wants to do and his qualifications for doing it. To be uncertain in your own mind about what you want to do when you are applying for a job is a serious enough handicap, but the handicap is far more serious if the uncertainty continues for months or years after you have landed the job. Yet this uncertainty does continue to exist in the minds of great numbers of men and is a factor largely responsible for the lack of success of those who spend their entire lives drifting from one job to another, never earning more than a bare living in any of them. In nearly every business the period of apprenticeship is likely to be more or less boring and is rarely highly remunerative. But this period can be invaluable to the beginner if he uses it to study the workings of the business in all its phases, and to make up his mind in which of these phases—accounting, research, selling, general administration, etc.—he is most interested and best qualified to succeed. The business leaders of tomorrow will be the young men who today are using their apprenticeship to discover where their interests and aptitudes lie, who are developing a definite purpose to chart their careers accordingly, and who by observation, reading and study are equipping themselves to attain their goal.

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For Digestion's Sake — smoke Camels

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