

Trying Season For Growing Tobacco

Tobacco farmers are agreed that greater difficulties are experienced each year in the production of a leaf crop. The setbacks are so numerous that farmers are about to get disgusted with tobacco culture.

At one time, the farmer chose his own time to plant his seed, transplant the crop to the field and harvest it. Now he has to edge in between cold or rainy spells, transplant when he can, and harvest sometimes two and three times a week to save his crop. Marketing activities, at one time more or less orderly, now glut the markets, and the price fluctuates almost from one day to the next.

Tobacco culture has been a trying business for the farmers this season, but the spring season next year will find them making preparations for another crop.

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Fitting well into the business picture in this community, Messrs. Claude Leggett, left; Nat Israel, center, and John Hatton Gurganus, right, are serving an increasing patronage. Mr. Leggett heads the soda and confectionery shop bearing his name. Mr. Israel owns and operates Israel's dry goods store, and Mr. Gurganus, carrying on while his partner, Pete Fowden, Jr., is in the Army, is heading the Soda Shop.

Farmer - Laborer Movement Started

Little has been heard about it, but reports maintain that a movement is expected to follow before so many more years for a closer cooperation between the farmer and the industrial worker. The two groups have been maneuvered into separate camps, with somebody playing each group against the other for his own gain and purpose.

When the laborer receives wages that will not permit him to buy the farmer's produce, and when the farmer isn't able to buy the goods manufactured by the worker, the farmer and the laborer are the first to feel the ill effects.

It has been pointed out that when these two groups get together, a forward step will have been taken in our economic system.

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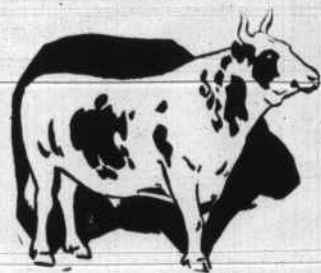
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