WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

Second Section

Watauga On Way Home

New Mexico.

Three Swedish Explorer Scouts where they had spent a day.

and their Scoutmaster were in The Scouts were Goran Grimvall,

Boone' a short while last week on Inge-Bert Taljedal and Rune Hans-

They were met in Boone by Ros- of "Exchange Air Lift," a program

executive of the Old Hickory Sweden visit each other and take

Council, who carried them to Win- part in Scouting activities in for-

ston-Salem for a day's stay, by way | eign land. Scouts from Region VI,

coe Stevens, Winston-Salem, Scout in which Scouts of this country

PRICE-FIVE CENTS

The visit to the States is a part

The boys flew home during the

Paul

and

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Farmers To Participate In Nickels Vote Next Friday

men sat down to discuss North Carolina agriculture. They soon settled on the main problem -research. What in the world could be done about it? Federal and state appropriations were doing a job, but not enough, and not fast enough. North Carolina's agriculture, it was agreed, needed a quick shot in the arm.

The answer was perhaps one of the most daring plans ever attempted with so broad a group of

Local Polling Places Listed

L. E. Tuckwiller, county agent, reports that twenty-three different polling places throughout the county will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Friday. These are located at: Boone-A.S.C. office, FCX

store. Bald Mountain-Voting place.

Beaver Dam-Dean Reese's store, Harold Farthing's store. Blowing Rock-Ranch Motel. Blue Ridge-Sheeler Grocery.

Brushy Fork-Vilas Service station. Cove Creek-Miller's store,

Owen Little's store, Cable Broth ers store. Elk-Simmons' store.

Laurel Creek-V. D. Ward's store.

Meat Camp-Dayton Wine barger's store, Davis Furniture store.

River-Basil Smith's New store, Cook-Critcher Produce. North Fork-Ellison's store

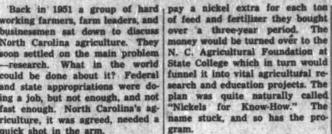
Mack Thomas' store. Shawneehaw-Storie's store. Stony Fork-Deep Gap post-

Watauga - Church's store, Howard Mast's store.

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is right.

citizens as farmers. It called for a statewide referendum in which



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North Carolina farmers and other users of feed and fertilizer have gone to the polls on two oc

casions and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the "Nickels" approach to agricultural research The gamble with the attitude of North Carolina's farmers wasn't really a gamble at all. The farm-

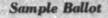
ers liked the program from the very beginning. They were getting tired of being accused of accept-ing handouts from the Federal government. Here was a chance to show the state and the nation, even the world, that they were willing to help pay directly part of the cost of a program for their primary

benefit. The entire citizenry of the state jumped on the bandwagon. They were proud that a program of this nature had orginated in North Carolina. Not a dime of taxpayers' funds has been used in the entire program, including the two previous elections. These refer-endums have been conducted in every county in the state with voluntary help; the same will be true of the third "Nickels" refer-

endum, scheduled for Friday. The support which "Nickels" voters have given the program during the past five years has en-abled agricultural researchers at

State College to explore many areas of immediate concern to Tar Heel farmers, and indirectly to every merchant in the state. /

Problems of plant and animal disease, poor crop stands, insect con trol and many others which are presently under investigation are mers would vote on whether to the problems currently plaguing



'Nickels for Know-How" Program for Expanding

Agricultural Research

(As authorized by the 1951 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina)

([X] VOTE FOR ONE)

For continuing the present program of adding five cents (5¢) per ton to the price of feed and fertilizer for an additional period of three (3) years (beginning January 1, 1958) for supplementing an expanding agricultural research and educational program in North Carolina.

Against continuing the present program of adding five cents (5¢) per ton to the price of feed and fertilizer for an additional period of three (3) years (beginning January 1, 1958) for supplementing an expanding agricultural research and educational program in North Carolina.

KNOW-HOW BALLOT .- Here's the ballot feed and fertilizer users will mark on August 23 in the state wide "Nickels for Know-How" referendum. The program helps support more than 50 varied agricultural research and education projects in North Carolina. It costs the average farmer about 30 cents a year

North Carolina farmers. At the chemical, or one less effective, had | produce success.

same time they cut into the farm- been recommended the state's hay er's spending power, resulting in crop would have been lost. The reduced sales in thousands of livestock industry would have been stores across the state. And in seriously crippled. Tar Heel farm-North Carelina this is important, ing would have hit a new low. for here more people depend di- Merchants would have felt the rectly and indirectly on the farmblow immediately. Thanks to work er's welfare for their own living of the laboratory the insect pest than in any other state. From the was quickly and efficiently brought hank executive to the department under control.

Some of the more than 50 restore clerk, they depend on the search programs currently under

way include: Concrete results that have meant The reaction of boll weevils to millions of dollars to North Carodifferent varieties and genetic strains of cotton. The results may lina farmers have already been realized from the program. Just be useful in developing strains of one of these occurred recently cotton with built-in resistance to when the college's pesticide resiboll weevil attacks.

due laboratory, supported in part by "Nickels" funds, was able to Corn breeding experiments to check and recommend a certain chemical for control of the destructive alfalfa weevil. North Carolina farmers have approximately 70,000 acres of this highly importto other experim ant forage crop. If the wrong

Sweaters

Pants

Caps

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS"

Nematode research indicates that certain strains of the root knot nematode vary in their abilty to attack tobacco. Early evidence indicates single crop culture builds up these strains, and changes in crop sequence are helpful in bringing about shifts in the character and composition of existing popu lations.

Pesticide residue Investigations continue to determine safe levels of use of insecticides and fungicides. These studies insure producers, and the general public, that pesticide recommendations sent out from the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station fall well

President Elsenhower has called to attempts to breed greater feed 000 program. The President said efficiency into broilers, studies are schools were more important to isease resistance into chickens. missiles and radar more powerful Blueberry growers will benefit even than the energy of the atom."

seases which has already discov-**Scouts From Sweden Stop In** ered a method to speed up the testing of seedlings for their resistance to stem canker diseases. The research has also turned up a new type of stem blight and located stem fleck, a disease not previously described.

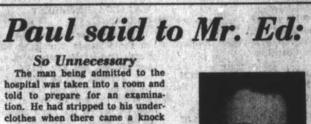
their way home, after a camping son. Their leader was Gunnar trip at Philmont Scout Ranch in Persson. Marketing programs are being actively supported in all major commodity areas. The objective is to expand the market for all farm products and to reduce market-ing costs. Working both with farmers and marketing firms, specialists are bringing the know-how of, North Wilkesboro. Joe Ed-wards, former field Scout execu-ited in Sweden. Watauga county of marketing methods to the pro-cessing, packing and sale of agri-cultural commodities. tive in this county, but now of the is a part of Region VI. Daniel Boone Council in Asheville,

Other projects have included studies of chemical weed control, vegetable and fruit production, ornamental horticulture, tobacco curing, soil chemistry, forage crops, dairy cattle breeding, animal feeding, tobacco insects, tobacco and sweet potato diseases, poultry feeding, tobacco sucker control, small grain breeding, for-age preservation, and witchweed. There are many others just as important.

Through the "Nickels" program the North Carolina farmer is as-sured that research is being conducted in his own state, on prob lems that concern him directly, by highly trained agricultural scientists who know the problems of North Carolina. The Tar Heel farmer also gets the protection of new scientific discoveries against future income loss. And last, but surely not least, he gets the satis faction of knowing that he and his fellow farmers are playing an important part in trying to improve not only his own economic posi tion, but that of the entire state

SCHOOL AID

again for Federal aid to education as the House Education sub-committee approved a compromise version of the five-year \$2,000,000, national defense than anti-aircraft



at the door. "Come in," he called. A wo-man entered. "I'm the doctor," she said briskly. "Please undress

accompanied them from Asheville week end.

completely." The man did as he was told, then endured a searching, detailed examination. "All right," the lady doctor said at last. "You can put on your pajamas now and get into bed. Anything you want to know? "Yes," said the man. "Why did

you knock?" -Digest of World Reading

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determine the inherited resistance to brown spot. Early experiments indicate a complex relationship among the inheritance factors, but investigators have pointed the way ents which may

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within legal residue limitations. Poultry raisers can find encouragement in a series of experiments seeking to improve their product by breeding better qualities into the birds. In addition

under way in an effort to breed lisease resistance into chickens.

