

In Franklin County

Tobacco Disease Losses On Decline

Tobacco disease losses were low in 1962. According to estimates, tobacco diseases reduced the value of the 1962 crop by 3.3 per cent. Brown spot caused more damage, while losses to black shank and nematodes decreased.

The fight against tobacco diseases is a continuous one. Many of the organisms which cause disease can live in the soil for years even in the absence of tobacco. Others can live in tobacco crop residues and still others can be blown by the wind for many miles. The best way to control tobacco diseases is to plan and follow a complete control program.

Each year we are bothered with plant bed diseases. The Methyl bromide treatment gives excellent control of both nematodes and black shank. Blue mold, anthracnose and damping-off remain a threat to plant production although losses were light in 1962. Any of the fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, or maneb, applied as dust or spray, gives satisfactory control.

Black Shank and Granville Wilt in the field can be controlled by the use of resistant varieties plus crop rotation.

Diseases caused by nematodes still represent a production hazard in growing flue-cured tobacco. Control is complicated because three types of nematodes are important parasites of tobacco—root knot, meadow, and stunt—consisting of seven or eight species. The most important is the root knot nematode. This is the one which causes galls or swellings on the roots.

A nematode control program should consist of two or three practices on every farm: Where the population is low, use of winter management practices and crop rotation should take care of the problem; where the population is high, a soil fumigant should also be used.

Rotation of tobacco with nematode-resistant crops long has been recognized as one of the best and most practical methods of control. Results from a long-range crop rotation experiment conducted at the Oxford Research Station show that rotating tobacco with certain crops increased acre value from \$120 to \$321.

In planning a rotation, use only crops that are resistant to one or more of the three types of nematodes which attack tobacco. Select a crop that will reduce the particular nematode problem that is causing most damage at the present time. These alternate crops should be changed from time to time—rotate the rotation—in or-



Rotation Did It

County Agent C. T. Dean, Jr., and Wallace Pearce examine diseased tobacco on the Pearce farm on Route 1, Castalia several years ago in photo at top. Tobacco following small grain (fescue in 1962) on Mrs. E. H. Gupton's farm on Route 2, Louisburg is pictured in bottom photo.

der to prevent the build-up of other types of nematodes. Small grain, weeds, fescue, peanuts and Rowan lespedeza are some of the better crops to use in a rotation.

Length of rotation is important. Best results are obtained with a long rotation—two to three years between crops of tobacco. However, adequate control can be expected with a two-year rotation (one alternate crop between crops of tobacco).

More and more Franklin County farmers are using Fes-

cue in their tobacco rotation. Personnel of the Franklin County Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service think that this is probably the best crop to use in a tobacco rotation.

Where tobacco is to follow Fescue this year, the sod should be torn up as soon as weather permits. Disc thoroughly before turning. This causes the Fescue residue to be mixed throughout the top soil and gives easier management during cultivation.

Yarborough Morehead Scholar

R. F. Yarborough, Jr., was awarded one of the coveted Morehead Scholarships, Tuesday in Chapel Hill. The scholarships pay all expenses plus spending money for the four years at the University of North Carolina and are valued at \$5100.00.

Dick was one of two seniors at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., who were chosen as finalists in the Morehead Scholarship competition. He has been an outstanding student at the High School for the past four years, an honor roll student, ranking now as fourth man in the senior class. He has participated in many school activities, is a three-letter man on the varsity football team which was State Prep School Champions for two years and is a two-letter man on the varsity baseball team. He participated in winter track. These athletic activities have won for him membership in the E Club of which he is now secretary.

As a senior his duties include serving as monitor in the Student Government, student manager of the school book store, waiter in the dining room and Treasurer of the Literary Society. He is one of six Episcopal High School students who were chosen to serve as regular ushers in the Chapel of the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

As a student at William Robert Mills School in Louisburg, Dick was the winner of the Franklin County Declamation Contest, and served a six weeks term as a page in the North Carolina Legislature in 1959. For the past three summers he has been a junior counselor at Camp Morehead, Morehead City, North Carolina.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yarborough of 410 Sunset Avenue and the grandson of Mrs. J. B. Yarborough.



Fall Line Conference Champs

The Gethsemane High School Tigerettes winners of the Annual Fall Line Basketball Conference Tournament, are pictured above with trophy. They are, front row, 1. to r., Carver Alston, Patricia Graham, Mary Dunston, Capt., Alcer Satterwhite, Co-Capt., Parthenia Hartsfield, and Priscilla Burrell. Back row, 1. to r., James L. Rogers, Asst. Coach, Gwendolyn Spivey, Mollie Harris, Patricia Horton, Flora Dunston, Christy Jones, Alonia Stone, Sharon Baker and Miss: L. A. Macon, Coach. Not present for the picture was Sallie Woods.—Staff Photo.

Local Golfers Win Match

Louisburg golfers defeated Wake Forest golfers 38 1/2 to 6 1/2 in a Green Pastures Golf Association match here Wednesday afternoon.

Considering the windy condition and wet ground during play some fine playing was done by the local golfers as well as the visitors.

Buddy Beam had a 76, Clifford Joyner 76, Mac Joyner 78, Fee Allen 77, Dick Eagles 80, H. G. Guin 83, Willis Nash 82, Glenn Henley 91, Avery Dennis 80, Garland Mustian 89.

Louisburg goes to Wilmar next Wednesday March 13.

We will have better law enforcement in this country when citizens generally are more willing to obey the law themselves.

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R. F. YARBOROUGH, JR.

Epsom Grad Is Marshall At ACC

An Epsom High School graduate, Fred Stanley Ayscue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayscue of Rt. 1, Henderson was selected as Chief Marshal at Atlantic Christian College.

The selection of Chief Marshal is based on the highest accumulated academic average in the Junior Class. The remaining marshals are chosen as the man and woman with the highest accumulated academic averages from the Freshmen, and Sophomore Classes.

Fred graduated from Epsom High School as the Valedictorian of his class in 1960. In addition to his present laurels, Fred graduated from Louisburg College Cum Laude. His past semester grades consisted of five A's and one B.



FRED AYSUCUE

Off The Record Comments

By T. H. Pearce

Of course I didn't plan to mention it again, but speaking of that High School picture that my old buddy uses over his column - well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that picture is old, but if you will glance up at the top of this column you will see a picture taken in my younger days, which should prove once and for all that that picture of old Clint is a little out of date.

The reason that I say this proves it, is that this likeness of me was actually taken after that shot of Old Clint. I'll have to admit that I look a little older now than in the picture therefore it seems reasonable that he might have changed just a little.

You may wonder how I know that Clint's picture was taken first. Well, you see, there has always been a story told in my family about the day of the "big mix-up". That was the day the picture was taken.

Mr. Brady the photographer (that's Mathew Brady) was supposed to come to my parents home to take a picture of me promptly at 12 noon, but he didn't get there until late in the afternoon. Of course, when he got there so late he had to explain that he got all mixed up in his appointments. He thought he was supposed to be over at the Louisburg Male Academy to take Clint Fuller's graduation picture at noon. So he got there and found out he had confused the two appointments. This being the case, he had to wait for the Fullers to dress Clint.

So you see, he actually took that picture of Clint before this one was made.

I'll teach that old boy to talk about my wrinkles.

You may remember that some time back I got a letter from that "Cold Tar Heel," who was in school up in Michigan. Well I meant to mention that I heard from her again.

This time it seems that she caused quite a bit of confusion and consternation in the dining hall up there. Seems that she went into the cafeteria one day and as it happened she decided that she would try a piece or two of chicken for her lunch... of course she knew that it wasn't cooked like chicken is supposed to be, but being hungry she had to eat something so she figured she might as well try some. She told the character behind the counter that she wanted a couple of pieces of dark meat. Now any fool knows that chicken comes in dark meat and white meat depending upon the particular section of the bird from whence it comes, but of course you would also do well to remember that yankees talk funny, therefore they expect every one else to talk the same way.

The man behind the counter asked her what she said. She repeated that she wanted a couple of pieces of dark meat. She noticed that his mouth kind of dropped open and he got an even stranger than normal expression on his face. Thinking that perhaps the cold weather had formed ice over his ear drums and that he was deaf, she repeated her request in a louder voice, with the result that a number of nearby diners also stopped eating to stare at her.

With the aid of some friends who acted as interpreters she finally got the situation straight. Seems that the waiter and all other nearby yankees had thought she was ordering dog meat. It might be an improvement at that, over some of those dishes they go in for up there.



SAT., MAR. 9



"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

SUN.-MON.-TUE., MAR. 10-11-12



GARY MERRILL-MICHAEL WILDING AND MIYOSHI UMEKI
Directed by JOHN STURGES - Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT
TECHNICOLOR

WED., MAR. 13

M-G-M presents AGATHA CHRISTIE'S



"CRY FOR HAPPY"

THUR.-FRI., MAR. 14-15

CAR VIEW DRIVE IN THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

3 BIG ROCK 'N ROLL HITS!

1- LIKE I MEAN - IT'S WAY OUT!

"GO, Johnny GO!"

ALAN FREED - JIMMY CLANTON - SNOY STEWART - BRUCE WILSON

2- FABULOUS FABIAN and that BLUE DENIM GIRL in JERRY WALD'S production of HOUND DOG MAN COLOR

3- CONNIE FRANCIS TUESDAY WELD ROCK ROCK ROCK

SUNDAY

JERRY WALD'S RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

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CHAD LYNLEY - JIM CHANDLER

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON Lb. 49¢ 2 For 95¢	
BONELESS STEW BEEF Lb. 59¢	
ROYAL SCOTT MARGARINE Lb. 16¢ or 2 For 30¢	
CENTER CUT CHOPS Lb. 54¢	PILLSBURY BISCUITS 9¢ or 3 For 25¢
GOLD NOTE MARGARINE Lb. 18¢ or 2 For 35¢	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAK T-BONES Lb. 89¢	SIRLOIN Lb. 89¢
COKEY SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. \$1.00	
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