

More Than \$6,000.00 Paid To Farmers On Corn-Hog Contracts

Roy Crouse, assistant farm agent, who is in charge of the corn and hog contracts for the eight counties participating in the first distribution money from the government, states that checks totaling \$6,151.40 have been received at the office of the county agent W. D. Smith.

The money has been distributed by Mrs. W. D. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the corn-hog control association as follows: Transylvania, \$1,399.85; Haywood, \$1,589.05; Macon, \$637.65; Rutherford, \$1,450.70; Polk \$116.70; McDowell, \$373.05; Buncombe, \$512.40; and Clay, \$63. The second checks will be about the same amount with the third for a smaller amount.

The second payment will be made when the compliance sheets are completed and sent into the Waynesville office. Some of the checks are for small amounts while others run over \$400.00. Mr. Crouse is requesting all county agents in his district to send in the compliance sheets at once and avoid any delay.

North Carolina farmers are voting approximately 12 to one for a continuance of the corn-hog adjustment program next year.

Returns from 26 counties tabulated by W. W. Shay, of State college, show 1,376 votes for the program and 120 against its continuance.

Shay is conducting the referendum among the 4,117 corn and hog producers in 85 counties of the state who signed contracts to adjust their production this year.

With the referendum is another question as to whether the growers favor a plan whereby each farm will have only one contract to cover all the crops to be adjusted in place of the present plan of a separate contract for each crop. The voting so far has been: For one contract 990; for separate contracts 272; not voting 228.

Shay pointed out that the payments of \$15 a head on the number of hogs by which production was reduced has brought many growers more cash than they would have realized in net profit had they raised the hogs.

In addition, hog prices have more than doubled since the program went into effect. The total benefit payments to North Carolinians on the corn-hog program will amount to \$724,000 this year, Shay says.

GROWTH OF POULTRY IS TO BE EXPANDED

The increased demand for poultry and fresh eggs over present production is leading to a conservative expansion of the poultry industry in North Carolina, according to Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College.

Hatcheries in the state are already booked far ahead, he said, and indications point to a favorable season for the hatchery industry.

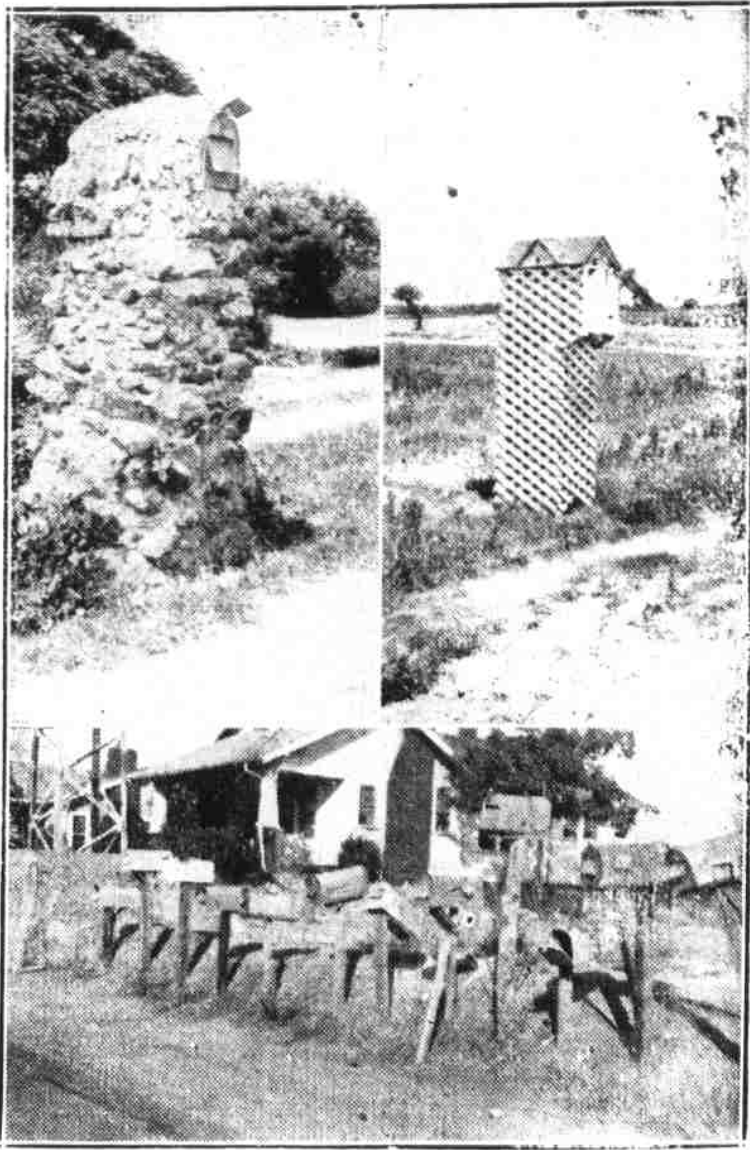
The development of hatcheries within the state leads to a balanced industry, he added, since the poultrymen utilize the superior products of the hatchery in improving their flocks and the hatcheries pay premiums for good eggs from the poultryment. The two phases of the industry are interdependent.

As the hatching season approaches, poultrymen should start putting their brooding and housing equipment in good condition and lay plans for managing their flocks for a successful brooding season, Dearstyne said.

Probably the most important factor in the success or failure of the coming year lies in the quality of baby chicks hatched or purchased, he continued. If the chicks are not of proven stock, high in vitality and descended from high producing, blood-tested parents, no amount of equipment, care in feeding or management will develop a quality flock.

The production of quality chicks is expensive, he pointed out, but it is well worth the extra cost. Constant culling to eliminate low producers, blood tests, and sanitation and feeding costs money. But a few cents difference in the price of a chick may mean a difference of 50 eggs a year in the production of the bird when it has matured.

Rural Mail Box Contest



The state committees on Highway Beautification in North and South Carolina, sponsored by the Carolina Motor Club, have offered prizes for the greatest improvement in individual rural mail boxes and for the most artistic treatment of a group of rural mail boxes. The contest will close December 1, and entry pictures should carry name and address of entrant and signature of the rural mail carrier. Entrants should be mailed to Carolina Motor Club Headquarters, Charlotte, N. C. At top are two attractive boxes and at the bottom is a typical group of boxes—an even dozen, each on a different level.

Fines Creek News

The Misses Lola Coltrane, Lucy Fisher, Mabel Clark, Harriet Boyd, and Mildred Kooiman, Messrs. Glenn Noland, and Foster Ferguson spent the week-end at Cullowhee at the home coming of W. C. T. C. alumni.

Robert Hugh Clarke spent the week-end at Cullowhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferguson, Mr. Faraday Greene and family, and Mr. Reeves Noland, Claude Rogers, and Jack Clarke spent the past week-end at Tennessee attending the ball game.

Mr. Thomas Erwin was not able to fulfill his appointment Sunday at the Pines Creek church. He is hoping to be able to come on his next appointment, which is November 11.

Canton Boy To Fight On Monday

Firpo Hipps, Canton's heavy hitting fighter who was beaten by Bob Turner about two months ago at Asheville, gets another chance against his nemesis next Monday night.

Since his defeat at the hands of Turner the Canton slugger has scored five knockout victories and has begged for a return bout with his conqueror for weeks. Turner is one of the best boxers in the country today and says that he will repeat his victory over the Haywood county puncher.

Many Births Not Registered

As most states did not enforce compulsory birth registration laws until recent years, there are no birth records today for more than 40,000,000 Americans—about one-third of our entire population—and consequently they cannot prove their citizenship with birth certificates, writes Fred Ruppelhus of Phoenix, Ariz. in Collier's Weekly.

Pipes Afford Record of Indian, English Styles

A collection of rust-eaten relics of Capt. John Smith's 1607 colony on Jamestown Island, the first permanent English-speaking colony in the New World, is displayed by the Smithsonian Institution.

Among the relics are tobacco pipes of the so-called "church deacon" design with the small bowl almost continuous with the stem, like a cigar holder with the end tilted slightly upward. Some in the collection were clearly of Indian workmanship, while others had been made in England, according to the Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

But the English had missed the trick of pipe making, although their products were superficially indistinguishable from those of the aborigines. The Indian practice was to mold the clay stem around a hollow reed, with the result that there was a large, clear channel for the smoke. The English pushed a small wire through the wet clay to form the channel, resulting in a small hole which must constantly have become clogged. The pipes afford a curious instance of the overlapping of two cultures—the borrowing of an idea by one people from another and the return of the borrowed idea to its original home.

Beautification Of Highways Is Staging Contest

CHARLOTTE—Interest in the rural mail box contest sponsored by the State Highway Beautification committees of the Carolina Motor Club is increasing as the end of the competition draws near. Early in the spring Struthers Burt, of Southern Pines, chairman of the North Carolina committee and Mrs. Jas. R. Cain, of Columbia, head of the South Carolina group, announced contests in their respective states with prizes for the most artistic treatment of individual rural mail boxes and for the most practical improvement in appearance of group boxes.

The contest will close December 1 and entries must be in the mail by midnight November 30. Pictures should carry the name of entrant and signature of the rural mail carrier. All entries should be mailed to Carolina Motor Club headquarters at Charlotte, N. C.

Many attractive and artistic treatments are revealed in the entries received to date. Rock masonry as a support for the box is vying with lattice effects, in popularity, while other box owners have created unique rustic settings. Brick has also been used very effectively and in most instances vines and flowers covering the supports and boxes have added to the attractiveness of the receptacles. In this connection the rural mail carriers will appreciate patrons using vines and flowers that do not have thorns and Boston or English Ivy, Virginia Creeper or Vinca is recommended.

The rural mail box offers one of the finest opportunities for beautifying highways. It can be accomplished easily and inexpensively. Government and state requirements are very reasonable and easily understood. The Post Office Department's sole requirement is that the box be located at the proper height to be readily serviced by the carrier without leaving his vehicle. They should be placed sufficient distance from the highway so as to avoid being a traffic hazard and on dirt roads the highway department ask that they be set well back of the ditch line.

Near the Southern Cross

Some of the most beautiful and interesting regions in the Milky Way, says Nature Magazine, and the most complex and diversified in structure, are to be found near the Southern Cross and in Argo Navis. From Scorpio and Sagittarius it passes through Ara, Lupus, Norma, Crux, and Centaurus to Argo, and then northward once more into the northern hemisphere in Caris Major and the circuit of the heavens.

Water Flows Three Ways

The "top" of the American continent is in the rugged interior of Glacier National Park. Triple Divide peak is the only place where melting snows and rainfall flow in three directions to as many different oceans. National Park, published by the Department of Interior, says that waters from Triple Divide peak flow "to the Gulf of Mexico by Cut Bank creek and the Missouri river, to Hudson bay by St. Mary river, and to the Pacific ocean by Flathead river." Glacier park embraces 1,334 square miles of mountain country.

5-Point Educational Program Is Adopted By State Council

Raleigh—(Special)—A five-point educational program in North Carolina for the present and continuing over a long period of time was adopted by the North Carolina Council on the Emergency in Education, composed of leaders in all lines and from all sections, which met in Greensboro last week.

The program asks, among other things, for an appropriation sufficient for a minimum salary of \$900, probably costing \$25,000,000 a year, with the other items included, and an increase in the salaries of the present year.

The platform adopted was presented by Dr. E. H. Garringer, of Charlotte, and his committee, composed of Ralph Barker, Durham; Mos. Frank Spruill, Lexington; R. R. Lawrence Winston-Salem; and George Wheeler, Sanford.

Suggestion that a provision be included to prevent "earmarking" funds in the State Treasury "against" the public schools, that is, "for" other purposes, died a-borning. As adopted, the platform is as follows:

1. An appropriation from the General Assembly adequate to provide proper transportation facilities, to set up a curriculum suited to the varied needs of the youth of North Carolina, and to secure and retain an efficient teaching personnel—a program that will probably call for a minimum of approximately \$900 and a maximum of approximately \$1200 depending upon the certificate held and the experience of the teacher. (The usual cost to the state of such program would very likely be met by \$25,000,000.)

2. Support of the higher institutions of learning of the state so that instruction and research in these institutions may be maintained on an adequate basis.

3. Greater latitude for local communities to supplement the state budget and to enrich the state curriculum, particularly by allowing districts within a county to supplement, irrespective of the rest of the county, if they vote to do so.

4. Pledge of our support to the director of the budget, the budget commission and the state school commission in obtaining an increase in teachers' salaries for the current year, obtaining the funds from state revenue as collected or applying revenues accumulated—a procedure justified (1) because of the out-of-proportion reduction resulting from state plus local cuts, and (2) because of the increasingly inadequate salaries for the high character of the service demanded, making for a rapid depletion of the ranks of superior teachers.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE UNDERWAY AT MARS HILL COLLEGE NOW

Mars Hill.—(Special)—On Founders' Day, which was celebrated October 12, the girls of Mars Hill college announced that over \$500.00 in cash had already been donated toward the erection of a new girls' dormitory. The building of this dormitory will be a part of the beginning of a campaign which, it is hoped, will ultimately mean a greater Mars Hill college.

Construction of a new infirmary has already been started, and it is thought that the building will be ready for use before many more months.

POTATO COP ABOVE AVERAGE

A potato which resembles in every respect a turtle was brought in from the farm of J. M. Caldwell, of Mt. Sterling this week. The potato is not quite twice as large as an ordinary potato.

Mr. Caldwell's yield this year was far above average.

As Administrator of the estate of Thomasene H. Woolsey, deceased, I will sell at public auction for cash, at the court house on Nov. 29, 1934, a Chrysler car.

JAMES W. REED, Administrator.

WANTED TO SELL—A good stout wood saw. Can be pulled by motor or car. Does excellent work. Two good saws. Price \$35.00. If interested apply or write to Pilgrim Blanton, Church St., Box No. 112, Hazelwood, Chg.

WANTED—Black walnut kernels. Will pay 8 cents a pound. Western Carolina Creamery, Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers. No expense or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 119.

FOR SALE—Repossessed Apartment Grand Piano, Late model, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$187.50 on payments of \$10.00 per month to responsible party. Please give reference and we will advise where piano can be seen. Address Box 511.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theford's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know." Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Society

Mrs. Thad Eager, of Elizabeth City, and Raleigh, ex-convener of the State University, spent Tuesday in town. Mr. Eager served as chief clerk of the House of Representatives in the 1931 and 1933 sessions of the state legislature.

Mrs. Marion E. Falson, State Nutrition Advisor, spent Tuesday in town on business. She inspected the Welfare Nursery school during her visit here.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Hargleroad, East Blvd. street, Skippenburg, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Elizabeth Hargleroad, to Dallas Clark Rathbone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rathbone, of Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

Miss Hargleroad is a graduate of the Shippensburg State Teachers College and has taught school for a number of years.

Mr. Rathbone, a graduate of North Carolina State College is an assistant traveling auditor for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Melrany, of the Big Branch section was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Glover C. Davis, on Tuesday.

Miss Carolina Alsteater, Mrs. Syda Ray, and Miss Elizabeth Ray were Asheville visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, who have been occupying the Alsteater house on Love Lane, moved on Tuesday into the Carraway house on Boundary street.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Under the auspices of the Journal,ism Club of the Waynesville High School a Halloween Carnival with all the attractions usually offered at such times was held at the high school on Wednesday. The affair was quite a success, both as to attendance and amount of receipts.

Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, of Clyde, was a Waynesville visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. T. H. Caldwell, of Nolle, spent Tuesday in town on business.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt left on Tuesday morning for Durham where she will be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyatt.

U. S.-Canada Boundary Through Center of Lakes

The boundary between the United States and Canada runs through the center of the four border lakes and their connecting channels (Lake Michigan, of course, being entirely within the United States); and jurisdiction over the lakes is shared by the two countries, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Both countries have an interest in maintaining the natural level of the lakes in order to keep the water power at Sault Ste. Marie and at Niagara undiminished, and in order that the depth of harbors and the channels connecting the lakes may not be lessened.

There is a permanent International Waterways commission, consisting of three Americans and three Canadians, that has control of the waters of the lakes for power and other purposes.

Within the territory of the United States shipping and navigation are subject to the same laws and regulations as prevail on the other natural waterways of the United States. On the Canadian side shipping observes the Canadian laws. Each country provides the necessary aids to navigation at its own ports.

Presidential Electors

Once Had More Privilege Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States who have been members of different political parties, but served together, included: President John Adams, Federalist, and Vice President Thomas Jefferson, Republican; President Andrew Jackson, Democrat, and Vice President John C. Calhoun, Republican.

In the early days Presidential electors were not bound by political party lines, but were free to vote as they wished. After the amendment of 1804, selections of Presidents and Vice Presidents were made on separate vote, the result being that it could and did happen they were sometimes members of different political parties.

The germ of the Democratic party is to be found in the anti-Federalists, who opposed the adoption of a federal constitution. A moderate party, led by Jefferson and Madison, recognized the need of a stronger central government than the articles of confederation afforded, and were alarmed at the centralized tendency manifested by Hamilton and the Federalist party.

To this moderate party was given the name of Republicans, about 1792. During the French revolution extreme sympathizers with the new French republic formed so-called "democratic clubs," the fundamental principles advocated by these clubs being equalitarianism and the extreme of liberty for the individual. Though not a complete accord with the Republican adherents of these views were forced to not in harmony with the Republicans in opposition to the Federalist necessities, and were eventually absorbed by the party which came to be known as the Democratic Republican, the later official designation of the Democratic party. Indianapolis News.

Right to Vote The United States of America does not guarantee to its citizens the right to vote, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The decision as to who may enjoy this privilege is reserved to the individual states. The Constitution merely provides that in granting the right to vote no state shall discriminate because of race, religion or sex. It is for this reason that there exists the occasional inconsistency of a person being a citizen of a certain state without being a citizen of the United States, for although a state cannot make an alien a citizen of the United States, it may confer on him all the privileges that it confers on its own citizens.

Rubber Trees Traced to Theft All of the rubber trees in India, Malaya and the Far East may be traced to a daring theft by Sir Henry Wickham. When the Brazilian government tried to retain complete control of the raw output by forbidding the exportation of seed, Wickham pretended that he was collecting exceedingly delicate botanical specimens for delivery to Her Own Britannic Majesty's Royal Gardens at Kew. He received England with a cartload of seed, promptly planted them, and the young shoots were then sent to Ceylon, where the plantation industry sprang.

Cacao Used as Money Cacao was used as a means of barter and the payment of tribute by the Aztecs and Mayans. A man's wealth was often judged by the number of cacao beans he possessed. In Mexico a good slave could be purchased for 100 beans. Its highly concentrated food value, low cost of production, and numerous uses have stimulated cacao cultivation.

Skull and Brain Size Vary The brain size, as determined by skull size, may vary within a factor of 14 per cent.

"Boy! I can breathe now!" JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL HELPS PREVENT many colds. QUICK RELIEF for stuffy head.

FOOTBALL on the air! Get it all with a New 1935 PHILCO. Tune-in the big football broadcasts from all over the country! Get them clearer and better—with a new 1935 PHILCO! Here's power that brings in the most distant stations, and tone that only PHILCO can give. See our big selection! Priced amazingly low! EASY TERMS. MARTIN ELECTRIC CO. SALES AND SERVICE. PHONE 31 MAIN STREET.

If Your Shoes Need Repairing Take Them To THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP NEXT TO WESTERN UNION.