

Farm Review and Forecast

Crop Reports

TOBACCO

By the end of last week only a very small amount of the tobacco crop remained in the fields. The small proportion of the crop which remained for harvest was confined mostly to upper Piedmont flue-cured producing counties and in burley producing areas of the Mountains. For flue-cured, a large percent of the growers have not been very successful with the late harvested crop which is turning out very much off-color and spotted.

Grading and marketing of the flue-cured crop is progressing rapidly throughout the producing areas.

CORN

Very little change has been noted in the reported condition of corn during the past several weeks. The condition of the crop is generally in only a poor to fair condition throughout the state. Only in a few scattered localities in the mountains and the central and northern coastal plains is the crop

reported to be good. Prospects of "very good" to "excellent" are practically unheard of this year.

Harvesting of the corn crop is beginning to make fairly good progress throughout the state. Harvesting operations in mountain and Piedmont localities, however, have been mostly confined to forage and silage thus far. In the coastal plains, close to one-fifth of the crop has been harvested for grain thus far.

HAY CROPS

The vast majority of reports received last week still show that remaining hay crops were in poor to fair condition. Harvesting of late hay crops made some progress during the period, and close to four-fifths of this year's hay crops were reported to have been harvested by this time.

APPLES

Harvesting of the state's record-size apple crop continued to make good progress last week. It is estimated that better than one-half of the fall crop in the commercial mountain areas has been harvested already.

PASTURES

Generally speaking, the condition of pastures showed very little change last week over conditions of the previous week; however, in some coastal plains areas where soil moisture has been adequate during the past two or three weeks, pastures are beginning to show signs of revival. Thus, at present, the majority of reports from the Mountains and Piedmont still show pastures to be poor, whereas, most reports from the coastal plains show pastures to be fair.

The status of pastures at present is very critical. Because of the lateness of the season, if rains are not received soon, pastures will go into the winter in a very weak condition. This, of course, could mean the loss of a tremendous acreage of pastures over the state, particularly if we should have a severe winter.

More than 300 million cubic feet of wood was treated with preservatives in the United States in 1953.



A WATER LINE put down 30 years ago is coming up. Walter Haley, member of the town water repair crew, is shown on the Waynesville Water Shed, taking up a mile of cast iron pipe which is as good as new pipe. Bradford Mehaffey, superintendent said. The pipe will be used in a new line, saving the Town thousands of dollars, the officials said. (Mountaineer Photo).

Fines Creek Community News

By MRS. SAM FERGUSON, Community Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Rogers from Williamson, West Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Pvt. Harley Wright With 7th Infantry

KOREA—Pvt. Harley E. Wright, Jr., whose parents live in Canton, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Wright, overseas since May, entered the Army in September, 1953, and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

He is a 1949 graduate of Canton High School and former printer for the Canton Enterprise.

Mrs. Lee, the new minister on Fines Creek, has moved to the parsonage here.

Sam James is recovering from an illness. He makes his home with his son Lewis.

H. M. Dixon is in the hospital. Mr. Dixon is the father of Mrs. James D. Kirkpatrick.

Patricia Kirkpatrick had the misfortune of breaking her thumb last week while playing softball at school. Patricia is an 8th grade student at Fines Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Milas Kirkpatrick and small son Ronnie have moved to Waynesville.

Nathan Rector from Newport News, Va., has been here visiting his father, Hayden Rector, who has been ill.

Harold Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green, who has been in the Service for the past four years, is back home with his wife and family. He was discharged October 4.

F.H.A. officers for the coming

year have been chosen as follows: president, Patsy Davis; vice president, Mary Virginia Rogers; secretary, Marcene Lowe; treasurer, Juanita Lowe; reporter, Tiny Hunter; chapter mothers, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. D. N. Rathbone, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. F. Donnahoe, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Vance Holbrook.

A number of people from Fines Creek attended the Noland-Ferguson reunion at Gatlinburg last Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Townsend will be guest preacher at Fines Creek Memorial Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Beasley remains ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Trantham, in Clyde.

Mrs. W. E. Green and children, Wayne and Phyllis Green and Mrs. Dorothy Green Everhart attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles McCrary. Mrs. Everhart lives in Hudson and Mrs. Green and the other children in Virginia.

Betty and Dorothy Rathbone have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathbone.

Future Farmers To Get More Aid From 'Nickels' Program

Nickels for Know-How, which has already paid for one 48-page text for use by agriculture teachers and students, will pay for another in the near future.

A. G. Bullard of the State Department of Public Instruction's vocational agriculture division, said last week that the first publication—on soil fertility and fertilizer—filled the need for a complete North Carolina reference of the subject. Existing texts were either out of date or did not combine the information into an overall reference that is needed in the classroom.

The next publication will deal with the production of flue-cured tobacco. Nickels for Know-How will also make this possible.

Bullard said that many agriculture teachers have called Soil Fertility and Fertilizers their "most valuable text". Reception of the

Fines Creek FHA Elects Patsy Davis

By SARAH HUNTER

Miss Patsy Davis has been elected president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Fines Creek High School.

Other officers are: Mary Virginia Rogers, vice pres-

ident; Marcene Lowe, secretary; Juanita Lowe, treasurer; Sarah Hunter, reporter; Anna Jean Ledford, song leader, and Joan Davis, historian.

Chapter mothers are: Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. P. A. Donnahoe, Mrs. V. V. Holbrook, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, and Mrs. Dave Rathbone. The adviser is Mrs. Joe Palm-

Canton Lions To Hear Congressman Shuford

Congressman George Shuford will address the Canton Lions Club, Tuesday night, 7:30 at Glenelle's.

Walter Clark will be in charge of the program, and Lon R. Goodson, president, said a large attendance is expected.

Edwin P. Ratcliffe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe of Waynesville, serving aboard the USS Des Moines, which assumed duties as flagship of the U. S. Mediterranean Squadron.

The ship will visit several ports of call in the Mediterranean, the port of Gibraltar, Lebanon.

Called "the best sea in the Navy," a Mediterranean cruise of the Sixth Fleet offers opportunity to train the officers of our ships in independent operations and to familiarize only with the waters in which they serve, but also with the traditions of the fleet and the people of the countries which they visit.

Seaman Ratcliffe Mediterranean Cruise

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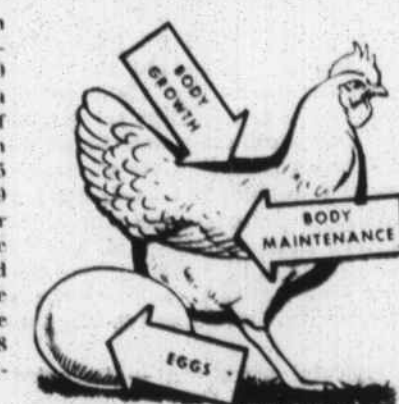
416 DEPOT STREET

Haywood County CHECKERBOARD NEWS

By Joe Cline and Dick Bradley

CLINE-BRADLEY COMPANY

We weighed Mike and Ike again on the 5th of October. Mike has gained 45 pounds in 28 days on 79 pounds of Purina Pig Startena which gives a cost per pound of gain of 10 1/2 cents. Ike, the corn and shorts pig, has gained 15 pounds in the same period on 69 pounds of feed for a cost per pound of gain of 20.7 cents. Come by when you are out our way and let us show you the difference Purina makes. One can readily see that there is good money in 15-18 cent hogs if the feed and management is right.



HEALTH HINT

Worms can rob you of profit from hogs.

Purina Research Farm figures show worms can waste 2 bu. corn, 15 lbs. supplement per head—and delay marketing of hogs up to 2 weeks.

New PURINA PIG WORMER is ready-mixed in feed at the right level. No starvation period—just feed 'em. No set-back. Effective. Economical—costs only 4c-6c per pig. Recommended for bunches of more than 15 pigs. TO WORM SMALL BUNCHES OF PIGS, use Purina Pigtab Granules. See us for details on best way to use these two fine wormers.

laying at a 65 to 85% rate.

Powerful Purina Booster Checkers top-feed over regular feed are designed to help you pullets do all these jobs. Helps hens hold high production for a long time—through fall and winter when egg prices are good. Let us tell you other ways Purina Booster Checkers can help you.

ATTENTION LADIES!

A beautiful pair of Magic Touch nylons are yours when you prove you get 40% more eggs on the Purina Program than U. S. average. Keep records for any 2 consecutive months on Purina, September through December. Bring in your records to us. We'll order your magic touch nylons in your size. Ask for your free "More Eggs Club" record book next time you're at the store.

Feed For All 3

- BODY GROWTH
- BODY MAINTENANCE
- LOTS OF EGGS

The pullet is under a great strain during the first 4 1/2-5 months of laying. She has to complete her growth, keep up her body while

Come See Mike and Ike

Mike and Ike are 2 pigs we are raising right in the store. They weighed the same when they started. Only difference is Mike gets Purina, while Ike gets another ration. Watch 'em grow. See for yourself what Purina can do. Come in often!

CLINE-BRADLEY CO.

Joe Cline & Dick Bradley

For Highest Quality Tested

SEEDS, FERTILIZER AND LIME

BRING US YOUR

A.S.C. ORDERS

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- BARLEY
- VETCH
- WINTER OATS
- RYE GRASS
- CRIMSON CLOVER
- ORCHARD GRASS

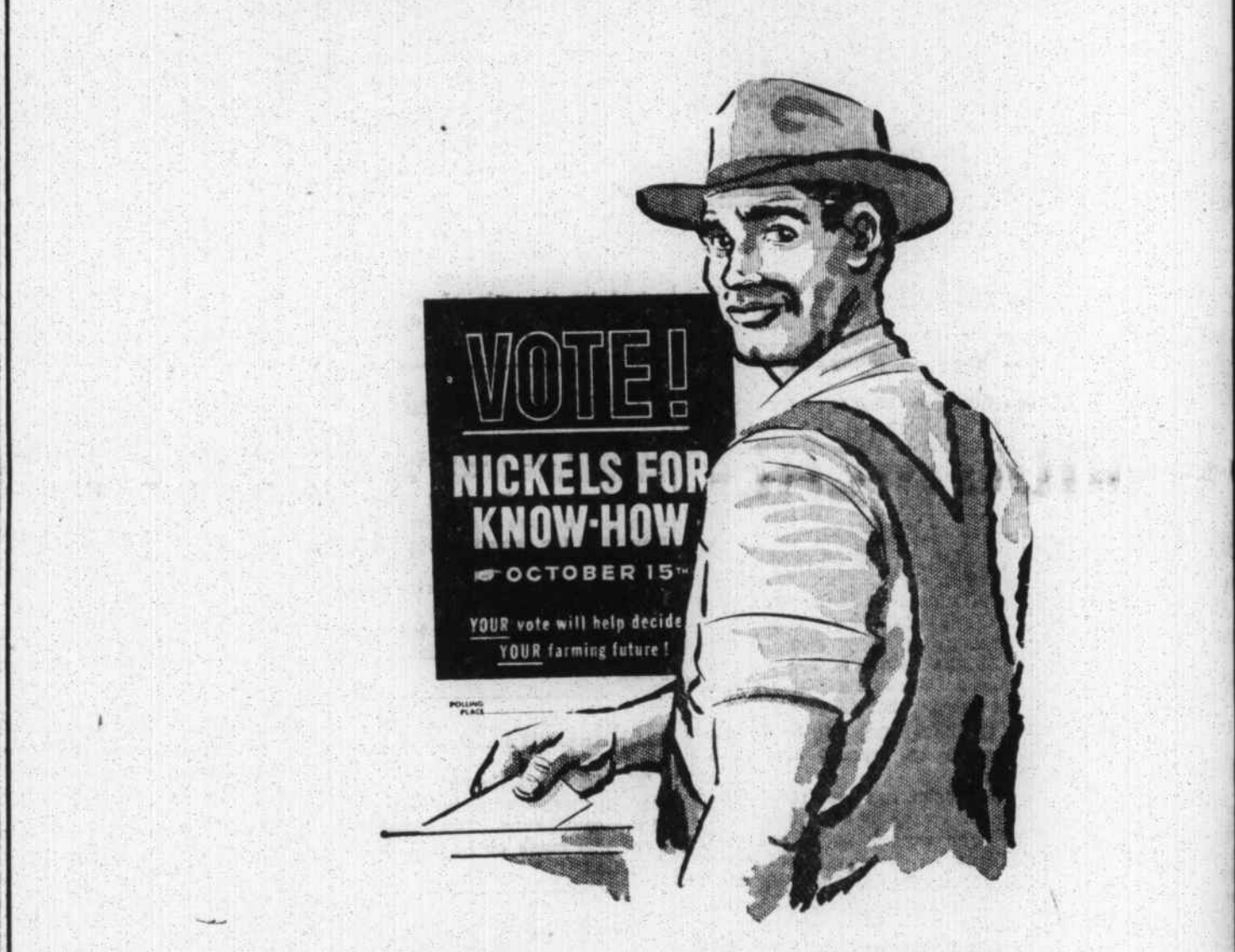
2 - 12 - 12 FERTILIZER AND LIME

HAYWOOD COUNTY FARMERS CO-OP

H. M. Dulin, Mgr.

Dial GL 6-1621 Depot Street

Why am I voting to continue Nickels for Know-how?



I like a bargain!

And that's just what Nickels for Know-How looks like to me. I have problems that agricultural research and education can solve. I don't know of a farmer who hasn't. Alone, I can't afford to pay for my own agricultural research and education; but if I put my nickels with yours, we can buy at a bargain the know-how we all need.

That's what we've done these past three years. We've each contributed a nickel for every ton of feed and fertilizer we bought. Our money has paid for new agricultural research and education in 38 fields. The projects—approved by the farmers from every county who represent us on our Agricultural Foundation at State College—are solving problems that hold back all of us. I think the answers I'm getting from these projects are well worth the few cents a year they cost me.

I have a right to be sold on research and education. A few years ago, black shank and Granville wilt nearly put me out of the tobacco business; but research gave me resistant varieties, and agricultural workers taught me how to grow and cure them.

Ten years ago, I thought I was making as much corn as I could. Since then, I've doubled my yields. I give research education the credit, and I can use more of it.

Another reason my wife and I are voting for Nickels for Know-How is a matter of pride. We want our children to know daddy and mother are willing to do "a little bit extra" to come to helping themselves and their youngsters. They can't do that unless we help them. We are encouraging our children to do the same. They are the ones who will be enjoying the fruits of research and education in a few years.

There are many other reasons, but mainly I'm voting to continue the program we started three years ago because it has helped me earn a better living. I believe it can help me even more in the future. Just think what it means to all farmers if we could lick this nematode problem. That's just one of the 38 things Nickels for Know-How is doing.

If you use feed or fertilizer, you and your wife or husband can vote for Nickels for Know-How at any polling place in your county on Friday, October 15. If your children buy feed or fertilizer as most 4-H'ers, Future Farmers and New Farmers of America do—they can vote also.

In the interest of a better farming future for our people, this advertisement is sponsored by:

HAYWOOD COUNTY FARMERS CO-OP, Inc.

DEPOT STREET DIAL GL 6-1621

FARMERS EXCHANGE

ASHEVILLE ROAD DIAL GL 6-5335

FARMERS FEDERATION

DEPOT ST. DIAL GL 6-5361