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cold the world is until his Wayne Nickels and Know-How Chairman Reviews Program's First Three Years

Final plans have been made for conducting the Nickels for Know-How referendum on Eriday, Octo-ber 15, in Duplin County, accord-ing to Ellis Vestal, chairman of the ocal referendum committee.

Mr. Vestal pointed out that all county had pledged their support to the program, which was begun three years ago to provide badly needed agricultural research and educa-- in addition to that provided

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cents per ton assessment on feed and fertilizer. An election, in which all users of feed and fertilizer are eligible to vote, is required every three years to continue the Nickels program will end December 31.

enefit to them. "Our future in farming depends to great extent on favorable farm legislation, on the public's attitude toward us, and on our success

earned the praise of the nation from legislators and Congressmen - for starting the unique Nickels for Know-How program, Another

Mr. Vestal said that the primary question voters should ask themselves is, "Do we have problems in agriculture that research and educaion can solve?"

"If the answer is 'ves' then your vota 'ves' on Friday, October 15, will help solve those problems."

Mr. Vestal cited some of the full-

"Until Harold Nau was hired by only two specialists bringing knowhow to the state's 144,000 tobacco priming alone has more than justified his employment," according to Vestal. "In addition, he has been bringing new grading, disease control, and mechanization information to the state's tobacco growers. "North Carolina plants one cotton variety, as recommended by the

Experiment Station. But it is ques-

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The program is supported by a 5 farms," Mr. Vestal said. agricultural agencies, farm organi- for Know-How. A two-thirds favations, and most businesses in the orable majority is required, or the

Mr. Vestal urged all farm people o cast a vote in the election, and "show the country that North Car-olina farmers are willing to support the work that is of primary

in obtailing new know-how," Vestal declared.

"North Carolina warm people have heavy, positive vote for continuing Nickels for Know-How will help farmers gain public support at a time when they need it most." In 1951, the vote was 9 to 1 in favor of Nickels for Know-How.

time research tast Nickels for Know-How has made possible, in addition to 20 partially supported Nickels for Know-How, there was

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answer that question. His work will guide plant breeders in giving farmers cotton best-suited for their

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tions of dollars because of inade-

the nematode, which threatens ev-

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icals you protect your crops with-

ville wilt and black shank.

and plant and animal life.

search award.

"Dr. R. P. Moore is looking for ways to overcome the universal waste of money, muscle, time and quate merketing know-how, Dr. W. machinery that goes into planting seed which never become part of a crop. Moore's work is giving you ready provided you with a guide better crop stands through better for timely, economical grain markseed and better seeding practices

"A home garden is worth \$400 a ear to the average family, yet Negroes — who operate 21 per cent of the state's farms - were without the services of a garden expert until you hired T. W. Flowers. In Anson County alone, 369 gardens were started as a result of Flowers' work. He is also promoting cheap sweet potato curing houses that could save farmers \$1 1-4 million year - an amount they lose because of inadequate curing and torage of yams,

"Dr. C. H. Hill's studies on poulry nutrition are helping growers get the most from their feed dollar. He has found that while antibiotics and other drugs have their place in disease control constant feeding at high levels wastes your money and slows up the chick's growth, "Nothing can replace balanced, properly formulated feeds," Hill reports,

Average peanut yields per acre have hardly changed in the past century, yet these have been tripled in experiments, Astor Perry asserts the state could double its income from peanuts, He is bringing farmesr the know-how that can make this possible.

"Dr. James R. Dogger is seeking ways to destroy the field and for- nuts and soybeans. He has found cations.

tionable whether one variety can age crops insects that rob you of one herbicide that may prove cheap fully meet the needs of all farmnearly \$11 million a year. He has enough to you to treat your cotton found an effective way to control field tests of new varieties to help. June beetle grubs in pastures and a way to remove certain weeds way to remove certain weeds discovered that either of three from legume-grass seedlings. chemicals will do double duty in "Nickels For Know-How, by hirkilling sourthern corn rotworm and

ing three specialists, is making sure that North Carolina's Challenge program doesn't become just anothnoble plan, forgotten because nobody has the specific responsibility for seeing that it worked. Since D. Tonssaint is finding methods that will plug this loss. He has al-Miss Florence Cox. L. D. Nauger and Joe Hancock joined the "Nickels" staff, counties participating in the Challenge have jumped from 34 to 86. Of these, 25 are reaching the goals of the Challenge through "The lates plague to farmers is definite programs of action.

ery crop and plant known. Dr. Jo-Den to Nickels for Know-How, seph Sasser is searching for conthere were several publications on trols in the form of resistant varisoil fertility and fertilizers. None eties, sprays, electricity, and other combined the information into an combined the information and badly by coverall reference that was badly agriculture lion loss in tobacco every year. needed in vocational agriculture classrooms, Nickels for Know-How eties of tobacco and leavce them paid for such a 48-page publication. susceptible to such diseases as Grannow used by teachers and Future Farmers across the state. It will "Pesticides - the organic chempay for a similar text soon - a reference on flue-cured tobacco.

enable you to produce an adequate "Nickels for Know-How, through food supply for your country, but the employment of Radio-TV Edithey also create problems. To solve tor Ted Hyman and Home Demonthese, Dr. T. G. Bowery is studystartion Editor Miss Jean Andering the effects of pesticide residues son, brought mass communications on soils, yields, subsequent crops, to the full service of farm people. Hyman's outstanding contribution "Dr. H. W. Garren's first goal is has been the establishment of the to develop typhoid resistance in nation's first daily farm broadcast poultry. The work is so basic, however, that success could pave the way for long-term immunity to the latest farm news and know-how many diseases, not only in poultry from State College,

but in man. Last year Garren won Miss Angerson's news and feature North America's top poultry restories have helped bring the Tar Heel farm wife the recognition she deserves and information she needs. "Dr. R. P. Upchurch is seeking chemical week killers that will be Her excellent work appears regulareffective in cotton, forages, pea- ly in local, state and national publi-

54 State Fair FLOOR CARE-How can I pre

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vent water spots? If water is allowed to stand and evaporate on any waxed floor, it will spot. Wipe

Is is necessary to rinse a floor before polishing? Yes. There is no cleaning preparation made that does not need to be rinsed off before

up spilled liquids as quickly as pos-

you apply liquid wax. If traces of soap or detergent remain on the floor, the polish will water spot badly and may also streak and be- polish.

contains solvent? By the smell. The ouffing type waxes smell like naphtha (these waxes must be polished to make them shine). A self-polishing finish has hardly any odor.

How often should floors be polshed? Depends upon amount of traffic on floors and the kind of polish used. When the floor gets dull and dirt begans to stick, the polish has been worn away and a new application is indicated.

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