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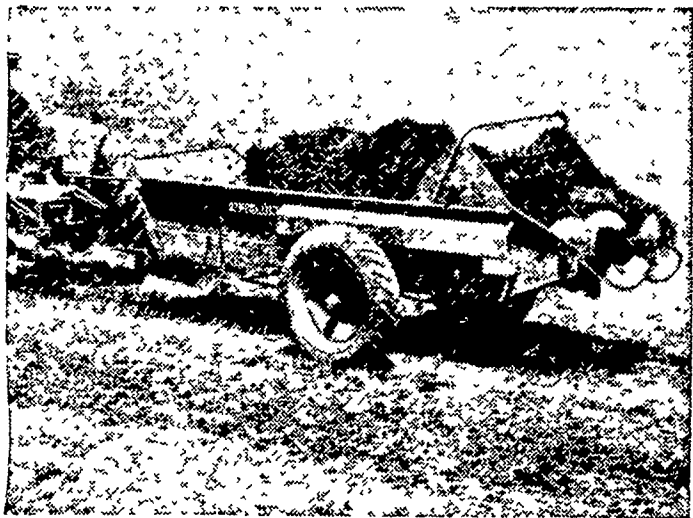
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### Crop Summary

## Moisture Controlling Farm Work

Dry weather and fair of the tobacco crop remain-  
satisfactions were a source of great  
to the tobacco  
farmer this week as most of  
the '61 crop went into the  
-heds. But, the dry weather  
and dry ground became a  
source of frustration to the  
grain farmers who would  
like to get their barley and  
early wheat crops into the  
ground.  
Only a small percentage

ed in the fields late this  
week. Early-harvested tob-  
acco was curing well with  
very little pole burn report-  
ed.  
Many farmers delayed the  
seeding of barley. From a-  
round the county came re-  
ports of farmers waiting for  
rain to soften the soil enou-  
gh to make plowing practi-  
cal. Many farmers were

becoming concerned about  
new alfalfa seedings and the  
early-planted barley. One  
farmer reported his barley  
sprouted and up but wilting  
for lack of moisture.

Corn picking began on a  
limited scale in the county  
this week with reports of  
good yields and excellent  
quality. The crop matured  
well and the husks appear  
to be loose for easy picking.  
The crop is cleaning well in  
the husking rolls. Ensilage  
corn, in all but a few late  
fields, was beginning to dry  
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## Letters

(From page 4)

and how it relates to our  
host country. We also heard  
from an expert on our coun-  
try. We heard the how and  
why of our Agricultural  
program from the experts of  
the United States Department  
of Agriculture. We had an  
interesting time at the Roy-  
al Nepalese Embassy, dis-  
cussing Nepal with the staff  
here. With all this we al-  
most felt that the task a-  
head was impossible. It will  
be difficult, I know, but I  
believe that with the back-  
ground the International  
Farm Youth Exchange IFYE  
staff have given us, we will  
do OK.

I am now sailing for  
England, where I will land  
September 8, and leave on  
the 15th for Bombay, India,  
with stops at Port Said and  
Aden. From Bombay I will  
fly to New Delhi and then  
to Katmandu, Nepal.

I wish to say "THANKS"  
to you for helping to make  
this experience possible th-  
rough your contribution to  
the IFYE Fund. I will do  
my best to observe, learn,  
understand, and bring my  
experiences back to you and  
share them with you next  
Spring.

By the time you receive  
this letter I will be aboard  
the S. S. Canton, enroute to  
Bombay. The next letter  
you receive from me will be  
from Nepal. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,  
Glenn Porter

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