

Woman Named Canning Champion

H. B. Bowman, Route 1, Concord, has been selected as prize winner of the 1940 canning contest, conducted by home demonstration club members of North Carolina, announced Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, extension economist in food conservation and marketing at State College.

For having her display of canned products selected as the best entered, the Lee County woman will receive a cash prize of \$20. Other winners and their prizes are: second place, \$15, Mrs. Ethel Shermer, Yadkinville, Yadkin county; third place \$10, Mrs. J. O. Pritchard, South Mills, Camden county; fourth place, \$3, Mrs. Eason Lilley, Route 2, Williamston, Martin county; and fifth place, \$2, Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, Pelham, Caswell county.

To enter the State contest, a home demonstration club member must have won her county canning contest. Each exhibit consisted of one jar of fruits, one of vegetables, and one of meats. Entries were sent to State College for judging.

The object of the contest, Mrs. Morris explained, was to encourage better and more canning for practical live-at-home program among home demonstration club members of North Carolina. Also, the contest was designed to em-

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Issue Of Loan To British Government Has Been Postponed Until Next Year

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today to devote attention to some contemplated moves on the diplomatic front, such as the request of England, transmitted through London's ambassador, Lord Lothian, for credits in the near future, for the reason, the ambassador has explained, his country is nearing the end of the rope, financially.

The request for financial assistance to England was given support by a well timed suggestion from London that it would be wise for England and America to make a big real estate deal whereby London would transfer title to England's possessions in

the West Indies in exchange for war supplies, a suggestion that automatically revived interest in a resolution introduced by Senator Reynolds last January. The North Carolina senator at that time contemplated the acquisition of British possessions in the West Indies as a means of liquidating that country's world war debts. There were some who regarded the Reynolds proposal as an unfriendly gesture toward England, but now the British foreign office is taking the initiative in implementing the resolution of Senator Reynolds, only in this case Britain is apparently planning to settle new, rather than old, debts.

Bulgaria Will Not Join Axis At This Time

Berlin.—Bulgaria, long viewed as a likely convert to the axis line-up, is staying out, for the present at least, informed Nazi sources indicated yesterday.

This disclosure came with the surprise statement by these informants that the signatures of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact ended the present series of additions.

Authorized quarters hinted, nevertheless, that Adolf Hitler's diplomatic maneuvers, which already have covered most of the continent, will continue.

"When will the next act be staged?" one official was asked and he retorted: "Just be patient."

They added that the fact Bulgaria is not expected to join up at this time has nothing to do with developments in Turkey.

(Official circles in Sofia, Bulgarian capital, expressed belief the Balkan kingdom had won a "breathing spell" in its struggle against being rushed into aligning with the axis.)

phasize the importance of making a plan of home canning adequate to meet the needs of each family.

Winners of first, second, and third prizes in the county contests, from which entries for the state contest were determined, were awarded a dozen glass quart jars.

Home agents cooperated with Mrs. Morris at State College in carrying out the contests.

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Farm Youths Attend National Club Event

North Carolina will send a group of outstanding farm youths to the National 4-H Club Congress, which opens in Chicago December 1 and lasts through December 7, announce L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader and Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant leader, both of State College.

The delegates selected to make the trip are: Hester Roberts, Robeson county; Willie Mae Daniel, Granville county; Lena Pressley, Jackson county; Edna Jones, Anson county; Pat Graham, Cumberland county; Mary Frances Grier, Mecklenburg county; and Vernon Duncan, Chatham county. All were picked on the basis of good club work and outstanding achievement in one particular subject.

In addition to these delegates, North Carolina will be represented by two judging teams from Lincoln county. A girls' poultry judging team will be composed of Doris Beam, Mabel Leonard, Inez Reep, and Christine Griggs. A boys' crop judging team is made up of Ervin Reep, John Parker, and Louis Reep.

Miss MacGregor will be in charge of the North Carolina delegation and will be assisted by Miss Julia Melver, assistant clothing specialist. Other extension leaders to attend from North Carolina will be Miss Anne Benson Priest, home agent of Lincoln county, and John Webster assistant Lincoln county farm agent.

At the Chicago Congress, Hester Roberts will compete in the National dress review, and Mary Frances Grier and Vernon Duncan will enter the National health contest. The three were State winners.

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Scientists Subdue Deadly Blue Mold

Blue mold, which once swept unchecked through North Carolina tobacco plant beds, is no longer the frightening and deadly enemy of flue-cured leaf growers.

Plant disease scientists have found effective means of curbing its progress through the magic of chemicals, say Don E. Ellis and Howard R. Garriss, extension plant pathologists of State College.

Demonstrations conducted in various tobacco-growing sections of the state earlier in the year proved the effectiveness of paradichlorobenzene and red copper oxide as economical and beneficial agents in halting the disease.

Under a wide range of local conditions, the demonstrations showed a uniformly high degree of success. Complete figures were kept on 28 demonstrations in 13 counties.

Ellis and Garriss reported that plants were pulled from the treated beds on an average of 5.4 days earlier than from the untreated beds. At the time of the first pulling, an average of 3,474 more plants were secured from each 100 square yards of treated beds than from the untreated. For the season, an average of 12,929 more plants were pulled.

When paradichlorobenzene, or PDB as it is sometimes known, was used, narrow plant beds were recommended and used in a majority of cases. These beds were 5 feet 8 inches wide. However, wider beds were used to some extent and gave good results when tightly constructed and when sufficient cross pieces were provided to support the heavy cover.

Treatment, in most cases, was started after blue mold first appeared and was continued until the disease was controlled. Where the red copper oxide spray was used, applications were usually started before blue mold appeared and continued until danger from infection had passed.

Questions Answered By State College

Question: I recently visited a neighbor who grew hybrid corn this season and got a few ears of his corn. Is this seed suitable to plant next spring?

Answer: Absolutely not. Such seed will likely produce almost anything but will certainly not produce corn as you saw it this year. Nor will the acre yield be as

Count Of Votes In State Ended

Complete Count Reveals J. M. Broughton Had Majority of 413,342 Over McNeill

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—The State Elections Board completed unofficial tabulations today which showed that Governor-elect J. M. Broughton received a majority of 413,342 votes over Robert H. McNeill, Republican candidate for Governor, in the November 6 election.

The board also finished the first complete tabulations from the 100 counties on vote for other state officers.

Thad Eure, secretary of State, came next to Broughton in total vote, and then in order came R. L. Harris, the Lieutenant governor-elect, and Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction.

The unofficial complete returns for President and state officers, with Republicans listed last, for each office showed:

President Roosevelt 609,015, Wendell Willkie 231,633; a majority of 395,282.

Governor, Broughton 608,744, McNeill 195,402, majority 413,342; Lieutenant governor, Harris 600,706, H. B. Leavitt 193,433, majority 407,273; secretary of state, Eure 601,396, A. I. Ferree 192,938, majority 408,458; auditor, G. R. Pou 599,912, J. M. Van Hoy 192,784, majority 407,128; treasurer, Charles M. Johnson 598,400, W. H. Gragg 192,312; superintendent of public instruction, C. A. Erwin 600,361, L. J. Page 191,995, majority 408,366; attorney general, Harry McMullan 597,846, W. C. Downing 192,883; agriculture commissioner, W. K. Scott 500,957, C. T. Allen 192,735; labor commissioner, F. H. Shuford 597,826, B. C. Fussell 192,234; insurance commissioner, Dan C. Boney 598,349, J. L. Phelps 192,167.

The elections board will meet November 26 to certify official results.

good. It is better to get hybrid seed from a breeder but few hybrids have as yet been found adapted to this State. So far, the named varieties have given better acre yields. The North Carolina Experiment Station is at work on this problem, however, and hybrids are being developed which show considerable promise.

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