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bers, leaders and parents from all over Wake County crowded the auditorium of the Apex Consolidated School Thursday, October 23 to witness the Annual 4-H Club

ly suggested that if some of North

Carolina's tobacco farmers are

tobacco money o buy a family

cow is particularly rare in East-

ern North Carolina, where less

than 50 per cent of the farmers

don't own a cow. Wynn says there

are many good reasons why they

should. "Farmers that have cows

find the sailing much smoother

throughout the year than those

that are without them," he de-

claved. Here are some of the ben-

efits Wynn says a good milk cow

"She produces family food at

low cost-necessary proteins, vi-

tamins and minerals are provided

cheaply and in large amounts. She

supplies high quality foods -- a

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cent of your daily needs of calci-

um, 82 per cent of your riboflavin

(the 'keep young' vitamin), 67 per

cent of your phosphorous, 49 per

cent of your proteins, 30 per cent

of your vitamin A and 22 per ceni

"A milk cow is also a source of

vide themselves with a market. She serves as an excellent mar-

ket for grass and other cheap

roughage and also enables us to more efficiently utilize our farm land and labor. The dairy cow en-

courages the use of improved farm practices and serves as a source

of security, wherever she is kept and well cared for. Many farmers

have found the old cow the only

mortgage for emergency cash. Be-

cause of such security, to call up-

on, rural people, that would other-

wise have had to do without, have

found medical care, hospitaliza-

"If you are interested in a good

PREPARED - Miss Geneva J. Holmes, the new dean of women at A&T College, is well prepared

for the post with valuable experience from both training and travel. She has traveled widely in Europe, Africa and the Caribbean and was trained at some

of the leading universities in the

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mittee which includes:

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Frederick W. Richmond, New York indus-trialsit and national chairman of Equal Opportunity Day, met recently at National Urban League headquarters with key labor mem-

bers of his national committee to further plans for the 3rd annual observance of Equal Opportunity Day, November 19th, The League

Highlight of this planning meeting was the presentation of a newly disigned plaque to Jacob S.

Potofsky, president of Amaigamafed Clothing Workers of America, who was cited at last year's EOD observance for his contribution in furthering the Urban League goal

Purpose of the day, is to focus attention on the importance of equal opportunity in American

life, and it will be observed on the 95th anniversary of Lincoln's

Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief, Time, Life, and Fortune, and George Meany, president, AFL-C-10 are serving as honorary co-

chairmen. Harry Van Arsdale, president of the Greater New

York Trades and Labor Council is chairman of the trade union com-

George Baldanzi, United Textile Workers; Joseph H. Beirne, Com-

munications Workers of America; L. S. Buckmaster, United Rubber

Workers; James B. Carey, Inter-

national Electrical Workers Union;

Max Greenberg, Retail, Wholesale Dept. Store Union; and John J.

Grogan, Marine Shipbuilders.

children in school and college.

brings to a farm home:

wise they'll use some of their 1958

Achievement Day Program The program got underway at 11:00 a.m. with Mary Ray of the Jeffreys Grove 4-H Club presiding and singing of The Old North State led by 4-H Song Leader Barbara Ramseur with Pauline Coffeld at the plane, both of the Garner 4-R Clab. The 4-II Pledge was led by Marvin McNelli of the Apex 4-H Club and invocation was offered by Nathaniel Montague

of the Shepard 4-H Club, Jean Carolyn Jones of the Holly Springs 4-H Club gave the introluctory remarks, P. A. Williams, principal, welcomed the large delegation. Response was given by Jessie Teasley of the Riley Hill 4-H Chib. The Wake County 4-H Summary was given by Lemue Mial of the Lockhart 4-H Chil Special music was given by the Apex Glee Club with Mrs. Ruby P. Green and Mrs. M. C. William-

en by Ben Stinson and Joseph Parks of the Fuquay Springs 4-H

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pins and 114 certificates of achievement were awarded 4-H members for having done outstanding project work during the 1958 club year. The awards were made possible by the Na-

tional Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. The medals were presented to se following champions- Bread Lonnel Moore, home beautifica-Making: Beverly Vinson, Raleigh; Barbara Holden, Route 5, Raleigh and Theresa Barham. Reute 1, Knightdale; Canning: Viola Lassiter Fuquay Springs; Dairy; Benjamin Newkirk, Route 2, Raleigh; Dairy Poods Demonstration: Joyce Flippin and Zula Farrar, Route 3, Raleigh; Electric: Ben Stinson, Rt. 1, Holly Springs; Field Crops: Vernon Perry, Route 2, Wendell; Food reparation: Geraldine Lucas, Rt.

Also, Frozen Foods: Carolyn Christmas, Route 2, Raleigh; Gar- Montaque, Steven Montaque Mil

Swine: Howard Hopkins, Route 1, Morrisville.

Dress Revue medals were won y Joyce Flippin, Zula Parrar, Lin da McLamb and Bienza Page of the Apex Club; Geneive Perry and Eisie Robertson of the Riley Hill Club; Beatrice Miai of the Shepard Club; Minnette Jiles of the Garner 4-H Club.

County champion certificates were also awarded to Lonnie Davis, peanuts; Clarence Watkins. white potatoes; Riley Hill Club; tion, Holly Springs Club; Steven Montaque, crafts, Shepard Club; and Roy Smith, sweet potatoes Fuquay Springs Club.

Donald McCoy Route 2 Raleigh who made the second highest scor n placing Guernsey Cows at State College Dairy Farm, was presented a plaque made possible by the American Guernsey Cat tle Association.

Other certificate winners by schools were: Shepard: Nathaniel den; Donald McCoy, Route 1, Fu- lard High, Barbara Lucas, Willie



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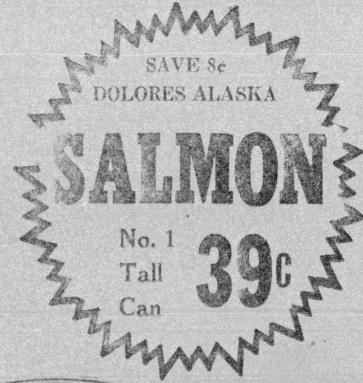


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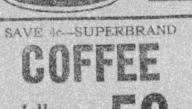
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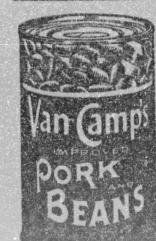
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