

4-H State Winners in North Carolina

OUTSTANDING 4-H records in clothing, canning, field crops and winter farm-home methods have won 1945 state championship awards for North Carolina club members. Each receives an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Ora Scott, 15, of Burlington, N. C., has the highest rating in the state in the clothing achievement activity with her six year record of making, making over or mending 100 garments. The girl also made 100 pairs of mittens and three pairs of socks for girl friends as well as for her home. Ora also made 100 pairs of sweaters was obtained from an old hand knitted sweater which she unraveled, washed and rewove. Her Chicago Club award trip was provided by the Educational Bureau of the State Educational Company.



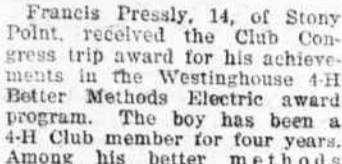
Ora Scott

Grace Breedlove, 15, of Nashville, is the winner of the 1945 award of a Chicago Club award trip to the National 4-H Congress. During the trip, she provided 21 projects, including 21 projects of which were canning, many plaques on her home. She estimates the total 4-H project work at 100 projects.



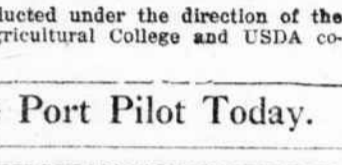
Grace Breedlove

Walter Coates, 13, of Smithfield, N. C., was selected as the state's outstanding participant in the year of the National 4-H Better Methods Electric award program. The boy has been a 4-H Club member for four years. Among his better methods achievements are installing wall sockets and lights around the barn. He helped repair switches, and motors on churn, milk, and milk cooler. Francis took part in a community effort to get a rural electrification line, and aided in wiring the new Sunday School room at church.



Walter Coates

Francis Pressly, 14, of Stony Point, received the Club Congress trip award for his achievements in the Westinghouse 4-H Better Methods Electric award program. The boy has been a 4-H Club member for four years. Among his better methods achievements are installing wall sockets and lights around the barn. He helped repair switches, and motors on churn, milk, and milk cooler. Francis took part in a community effort to get a rural electrification line, and aided in wiring the new Sunday School room at church.



Francis Pressly

All of these activities were conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperation.

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Postal Workers Say Mail Early

Christmas Rush Can Be Greatly Alleviated By Cooperation On Part Of Public

Brunswick county postal workers have issued a joint appeal to the public to do their Christmas mailing early. For many months postal workers in the county like all others have been overloaded and in many cases have fallen behind and delayed in delivery of mail.

Persons mailing Christmas cards are reminded that all cards carrying a first class postage rate may be forwarded to addressees who may have changed their addresses and left forwarding information with postal workers.

Patrons of the Rural routes of the county can be of great help to their Rural Letter carriers by purchasing their stamps in advance, and affixing them to letters and cards at the time they are deposited in their mail boxes.

The Christmas season always brings on substantial increases in mail matters handled by rural carriers and the increase added to already heavy loads causes many headaches for the letter carriers which can be greatly relieved by a little thought on the part of patrons of the rural routes.

The public can lend greater cooperation to their carriers and postal workers can get an improved service that would be impossible otherwise.

WILL ENTER SCHOOL

Leonard M. Davis, Mo. M. M. in the Navy Air Force, will receive his discharge the first of the year and return home. It is understood he plans to enter a school for mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis of Southport and has been in the service about three years.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Cpl. William J. Shannon has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Force and returned home after 15 months overseas service at Saipan. His last active service was in flying over Tokyo and dropping food and supplies to Americans in Japanese prison camps after the surrender. He wears three battle stars. Cpl. Shannon is the son of Mrs. H. M. Shannon and the late Mr. Shannon. His wife is the former Miss Nannie Frazier, clerk to the Selective Service Board.

RETURNS HOME

John Simmons, who has been in the Coast Guard for the past three years, serving overseas part of that time, has received an honorable discharge and returned to his home in Southport. He is tentatively planning to buy or build a large shrimp boat and engage in Shrimping.

GOING TO HATTERAS

Clarence Simmons, Homer McKeithan and Stanley O'Neal are leaving this week to fish off Hatteras. They plan to use their trawls for croakers, trout, etc.

PAROLE REVOKED

Governor Cherry last week ordered the arrest and return to prison of Charley Brown, young Southport white man who has been on parole from one of the prison camps for some time. He had been serving a sentence for robbery and a condition of his parole was that he work steadily and make regular reports to the parole officials. He failed to do either of these and was returned to finish his sentence.

EXPECTED HOME

John W. Lancaster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lancaster of Southport, was one of the 2,000 high point Navy veterans who arrived in San Francisco the first of this month aboard the USS West Virginia. The West Virginia left Pearl Harbor on November 23rd as a part of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. It is understood that young Lancaster will have received his discharge and return home this week.

NOW IN HAWAII

Warren B. Phelps, of Supply, formerly with the North Carolina Shipbuilding company in Wilmington, has been transferred to Pearl Harbor and is now with the shipbuilding company in Hawaii.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts of Southport and Whiteville, announce the birth of a son at the Columbus County hospital, Whiteville, Sunday, December 9.

ON MARS HILL BAND

Robert Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Southport, has been selected as a cornetist on the Mars Hill college band for 1945-46 at Mars Hill college. The band has 33 members and a majorette.

TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE

Homer W. Sherrill, S 1-c, of Southport, is now being processed at Pearl Harbor for return to the United States and a separation center, where he is to receive an honorable discharge from the Navy. He is the husband of the former Miss Margie Larsen of Southport.

Science Banishes Bread Mould



The age-old problem of mould which annually ruins at least 150,000,000 pounds of bread in bakeries, stores and homes, has finally been solved by one of the nation's foremost food scientists.

Experiments conducted by Dr. William H. Cathcart, (inset) head of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's national bakery laboratories, have succeeded in eradicating mould spores from bread by "broadcasting" high frequency heat through the wrapped loaves.

Shown here are two of the many loaves on which experiments have been conducted. The loaf of brown bread, at left, untreated by the new method, showed considerable mould at the end of three days. The loaf at right, baked from the same batch of dough, but electronically treated after baking, showed no mould three weeks later when it was photographed.

The new process takes five seconds and eliminates the need for chemical retardants which now merely slow but do not prevent the formation of mould in bread and other baked products. Installation of large-scale electronic equipment for mould prevention will begin in the company's 37 bakeries in January, Dr. Cathcart said.



Dr. William H. Cathcart

Few Changes In Produce Prices

Statisticians Department Notes Prices Being Paid For Farm Commodities

RALEIGH—The recent farm price report released by the Statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture shows that the average price North Carolina farmers are receiving for corn dropped from \$1.40 per bushel to \$1.35, while wheat advanced from the October price of \$1.70 per bushel to \$1.72 and oats moved from 90 cents to 95 cents per bushel.

Prices for slaughter hogs remained at \$14.10 per hundred for October and November, but veal calves moved from \$13.30 per hundred to \$13.40 and sheep went from \$7 to \$7.20, while lambs remained steady at \$12. The average price for chickens dropped from 29.1 cents per pound to 27.5 cents and eggs brought 54 cents per dozen as against 51.6 cents in October.

Baled hay went from \$33.50 per ton to \$34. Cowpeas dropped from \$4.15 to \$4 per bushel and soybeans dropped from \$2.20 to \$2.15 per bushel. Sweet potatoes averaged \$1.90 per bushel for the two months, Irish potatoes went from \$1.70 to \$1.80 per bushel, and commercial apples advanced 25 cents per bushel, from \$2.90 to \$3.25.

Breeder Locker Advice Given

RALEIGH—Robert S. Curtis, cattle marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, advises farmers and others planning to invest funds in a freezer locker plant to "look into the situation carefully before taking the plunge."

He said that farmers should have satisfactory slaughtering equipment on the farm, or available at a convenient distance, pointing out that this service should be made available in some satisfactory manner.

Farmers should have satisfactory arrangements made with the locker plant to have meats properly cooled, cut into standard cuts for use at home or for sale, and should be able to have his meats salted, cured, seasoned, and smoked according to his wishes.

AMUZU THEATRE SOUTHPORT, N. C.

Thurs. - Fri., Dec. 13 - 14 - "THE GREAT JOHN L." Linda Darnell - Greg McClure Also—PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday, Dec. 15— "THE FIGHTING GUARDSMEN" William Parker - Anita Louise Also—CARTOON

Mon. - Tues., Dec. 17 - 18 - "THUNDERHEAD" Reddy McDowell - Preston Foster Also—Post-War Inventions

Wednesday, Dec. 19— "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Vera Hruba Ralston and Vera Vague Also—CARTOON

COMING— "THE CORN IS GREEN" BETTE DAVIS

Vets Certificates Still Unclaimed

17,898 Bonus Certificates Unclaimed Veterans Administration Says; Advises Victory Bonds

The Veterans Administration still has on hand 17,898 out of a total of 3,782,574 Adjusted Service Certificates issued as a "bonus" to World War I veterans, and it would like for the owners to step forward and claim them so the "bonus account books" may be closed, Robert S. Matthews, Jr., contact representative in Wilmington, announced today.

These certificates have a face value of \$17,517,152, although some 12,555 have loans against them amounting to \$5,402,667. All have some value, however. Almost all of them matured last January I, and no longer pay interest to their owners.

Veterans Administration finance officers said that deaths, disappearances and forgetfulness are the chief reasons the certificates remain unclaimed. It is very

probable, they added, that most of them will never be claimed and the money set aside for their payment will eventually be returned to the General Fund of the Treasury Department.

In most cases, no communications regarding the certificates have been received since they were issued in 1925, or since the veterans borrowed up to 50 per cent of their value, as authorized in 1921 by an Act of Congress.

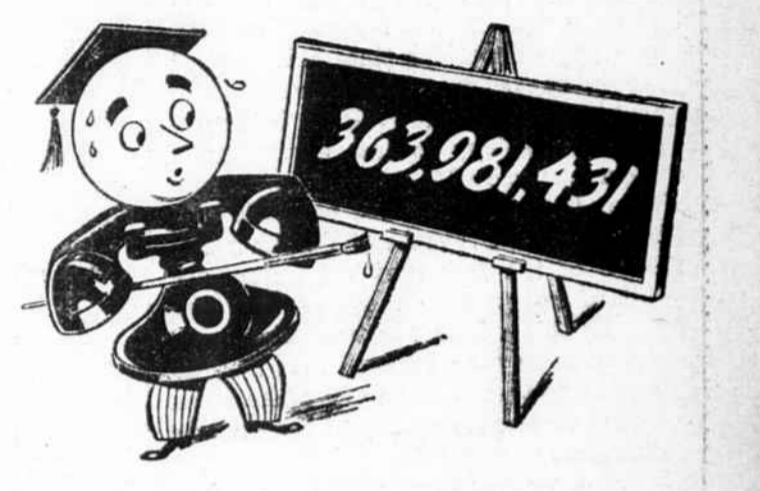
The Treasury Department, like the Veterans Administration, must keep records of the "bonus" payments, and it is also anxious to close its books. Finance officers of both government agencies suggested that owners of certificates claim them, cash them in and use the returns to purchase interest-bearing Victory Bonds.

Fertilizer Sales Show Decrease

RALEIGH—Pointing out that tag sales indicate only 63,291 tons of fertilizer were sold in November as against 106,068 tons for November a year ago, D. S. Coltrane, Assistant Agriculture Commissioner, urged farmers recently to place their fertilizer orders without further delay.

LOOK

HOW MANY CALLS NORTH CAROLINA MADE THIS YEAR



As Telephone Tommy points out, North Carolinians did a whole lot of talking from January through November of this year. Fact is, more local and long distance calls were made than in any other similar period in the entire history of the telephone in North Carolina.

We wish you could have seen the rush of these calls through our telephone exchanges. They made the signal lights dance across our switchboards with such speed and sparkle as to turn the lights on Broadway green with envy.

You might have felt that with so many calls being handled, the telephone folks were making money because of the war. The best way for Telephone Tommy to prove the company did not profit by the war is to tell you this startling fact. And that is "telephone earnings in 1945 will be the lowest in the company's history, except for the worst of the depression years".

This is because our expenses—wages, taxes, cost of materials, cost of services—increased at a greater rate than our revenues.

Telephone people, however, were glad to be busy handling North Carolina's calls. They were not concerned primarily with figures. Instead these 3,712 busy North Carolinians were concerned with service—getting your calls through and seeing that lines were kept in order. They knew their job was to serve you well and with a pleasant "thank you".

E. H. WASSON, Carolinas Manager
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



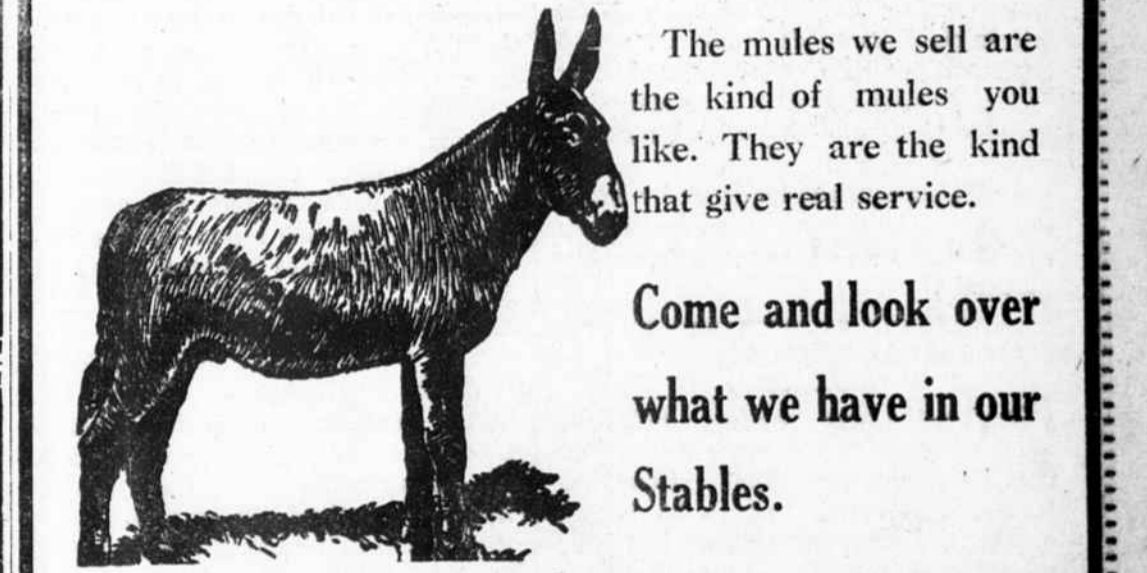
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