

Achievement Day Proves A Success

A Total of \$250.00 in Prizes Awarded to Members of Participating Clubs.

Between 190 and 200 4-H club boys and 60 vocational agricultural boys gathered last Saturday in Canton for their annual display and achievement day program. Their exhibits of corn, tobacco, potatoes and other crops, together with livestock was exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce offices. A total of 200 exhibits were entered.

The entire crowd was treated to a free movie after which they paraded down Main street across the railway bridge to the Y. M. C. A. building where the afternoon program was held.

The program was given by the boys themselves who told of their activities during the past year. Those taking part on the program were: Ned Massie, Hobart Kirkpatrick, William Green, Jack Clark, Ned Medford, Gordon Reno, John Kirkpatrick and Richard Queen.

Following the program the premiums donated by the merchants and professional men of Canton were awarded. The total value of these prizes was \$250.00.

The judging of the tobacco exhibits was done by "Doug" Morrow of Greenville, Tenn. The exhibits were judged by John W. Goodman, district agricultural agent, of Raleigh.

Approximately 90 of the 4-H Club boys turned in complete record books and were awarded their pins for the year's work. Those completing the first year's work received bronze pins and the second year sterling silver pins with a green four leafed clover. These were given by the county agent.

A contest in seed judging was conducted during the afternoon. Representatives of all clubs and the vocational agriculture students competed. This was conducted by Mr. W. D. Smith, vocational agriculture teacher of this city.

The following prizes were awarded to the members of the different clubs:

The Waynesville vocational students, tobacco, 1st, Walter Francis. Potatoes, 1st, Walter Plott, 2nd, James Garrett, 3rd, Ned Medford, 4th, Clyde Bradley, 5th, Richard Queen, 6th, Wilburn Campbell. Corn, 1st, Carl Ratcliff, 2nd, Arthur Francis, 3rd, Lowe Allen, 4th, Cling Leopard, 5th, Robert Howell, 6th, Carl Underwood. Stock Beets 1st, Carl Underwood, 2nd, Arthur Francis, 3rd, Lowe Allen. Onions, 1st, Walter Francis, 2nd, Walter Francis. Rabbits, 1st, Hamilton Akers.

Fines Creek club, tobacco, 1st, Jack Bramlett, 2nd, Paul Ferguson, 3rd, Jack Clark, 4th, Wilbur Holder, 5th, Shelby Bramlett, 6th, Paul Ledford. Potatoes, 1st Robert Green, 2nd Jack Clark, 3rd Foster Ferguson, 4th Garnett Kirk. Corn, 1st Carl Rogers, 2nd Dow Ledford, 3rd Johnnie Williams, 4th Frank Rathbone.

Jonathan Creek club, tobacco, 1st John Wesley Chambers, 2nd Howard Leatherwood, 3rd Clifford Harrill, 4th Enos R. Boyd.

Jonathan and Crabtree clubs, potatoes, 1st Frank Boyd, 2nd Sam Hicks Garrett, 3rd David Boyd, 4th Noble Hoglin.

Jonathan, Crabtree and Clyde clubs, corn, 1st Mar Rogers, 2nd Corbet Chambers, 3rd Garnett Best, 4th Mark Cathey.

Crabtree and Clyde clubs, tobacco, 1st Elmer Gillett, 2nd Riley Palmer, 3rd Handy Hoglin, 4th Rex Messer.

Clyde club potatoes, 1st Sam Garrett, 2nd Lenoir Smathers, 3rd aMrk Cathey, 4th Max Rogers.

Bethel, Beaverdam, and Morning Star clubs, tobacco, 1st Edwin Hardin, 2nd Roy Cathey, 3rd Earl Cathey. Potatoes, 1st Jack Pruitt, 2nd Billie Hall, 3rd John Reno, 4th Wayne Plott. Corn, 1st J. B. Smathers, 2nd Devere Hardin, 3rd McKay Fowler, 4th Thomas Pruitt, 5th James Edwards.

All clubs and vocational classes, chickens, egg breeds, 1st Roy Allen, 2nd James Harris. Heavy breeds, 1st Maurice Evans, 2nd Lloyd Wood.

Sweepstakes, all clubs and vocational class, corn, Carl Ratcliff, tobacco, John Wesley Chambers, potatoes, Walter Plott, seed judging, 1st Noble Hoglin, 2nd Marshall Leatherwood, 3rd Sam Garrett, 4th Marshall Leatherwood.

Best squad on attendance; 50 points on per cent exhibiting. Squads No. 1 and 2, Clyde.

Pennant—Best 4-H Squad Leader: 50 points on exhibits; 50 points on attendance. Medal, Henry Justice, Pigeon club.

Pennant—Best 4-H Club Record at Camp, Fines Creek club.

For pennants, medals, gasoline and other expenses, \$25.00 from Cham-

HAYWOOD HAS 342 ACCIDENTS IN INDUSTRY

Time lost from work through industrial accidents in North Carolina in the past two years would extend nearly 2,400 years, or to about 500 years before the birth of Christ, the report of the N. C. Industrial Commission, administering the Workman's Compensation Act, shows.

Death cases numbered 81 last year and 138 the year before.

During the past year accidents reported reached 28,750, or 1,459 less than the 33,709 of the year before.

The report shows that Haywood county industries furnished 342 of the accident cases, but 188 of them were medical cases only, in which no compensation is paid for disability of less than one week. In the other cases the injured employees received \$29,099 in compensation and the medical fees in all cases in this county amounted to \$10,487 for the past year.

Accidents are divided into five classes, the number of each class in this county being as follows: fatal, 2; permanent total disability, 1; permanent partial disability, 15; temporary total disability, 136; medical cases only, 188.

COUNTY RANKS 22nd IN LITERACY

1582 Illiterates Over 10 years of Age in Haywood. With Population of 28,273.

North Carolina takes fifth place from the bottom in illiteracy rank among 16 so-called Southern States, only South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, in the order named, being below. North Carolina reduced her illiterates—from 13.1 per cent in 1920 to 10 percent in 1930, however. Of the State's 3,170,276 population, 2,352,014 were 10 years old and over in 1930. Of these 236,261, or 10 per cent, were illiterate. White illiterates numbered 93,822, or 5.6 per cent; negro illiterates 139,105, or 20.6 percent, and illiterates of other races, largely Indian, 3,334, or 29.6 percent.

Haywood county having a total population of 28,273 with 20,383 of the number ten years old or over, had 1,582 or 7.8 percent, placing this county in 22 place in literacy rank of the 100 counties. White illiterates numbered 1,524 or 7.7 percent; negro illiterates 58 or 10.2 per cent, and illiterates of other races none.

The small decrease in number of illiterates in North Carolina during the past 10 years indicates that something more definite should be done about this problem during the present decade, writes Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the current issue of State School Facts.

"In 1920", he points out, "there were 241,603 illiterates; in 1930 there were 236,261. One out of every 10 persons 10 years of age and over is illiterate." Stating that efforts to wipe out illiteracy have not been enough to make a showing in the State, and noting that the illiteracy rate is much lower in cities than in rural areas, due to better public schools for 30 years, he suggests as a means of eradicating illiteracy:

First: to build up and strengthen the present rural school system by providing an opportunity in all districts, as to school term and training of teachers, equal to that offered by the larger school centers; second, by adult classes to reduce the present number of illiterates beyond school age by teaching them to read and write."

ACID THROWER GETS 10 YEARS

Yates Center, Kansas.—When he confessed that he threw acid on his estranged wife while she slept, Ralph Sumner was sentenced to ten years in prison.

The Bible has been stolen from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church of Charleston, W. Va.

Paul Millman, a city employee of New York, whose duty it is to report unnecessary noises, was accused of blowing his auto horn too much.

Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deaton at Wick City, Ky., and were promptly named Amos, Andy and Madam Queen.

pion Fibre Co. 10 Subscriptions given by Waynesville Mountaineer. 10 Subscriptions given by Canton Enterprise.

One Farm Product Has No Surplus

There is no surplus of farm work-stock and the scarcity of mules and horses will increase as the main breeding centers continue to use tractors for power.

"One important live-at-home policy being over-looked in North Carolina is the production of a farm supply of mules and horses," says David S. Weaver, agricultural engineer at State College. "Horses and mules suitable for farm power are dying off from old age more rapidly than they are being produced. In the western states, which formerly produced a large part of the horses and mules supply, farmers have gone into tractor farming. This has resulted in a displacement of breeding mares. No other section seems to be interested in producing the animals of the size the Southern farmer needs and it looks as if he will have to get into this work for his own protection."

Mr. Weaver believes that as long as we have small farms in the State, cut up by ditches and other obstructions, we shall continue to need animal power for farming. This means that a market will be available for mules and horses for a long period. From some figures which he has obtained from the Horse Association of America, Mr. Weaver finds there were eight million horses and mules under four years of age in the United States in 1920. By 1930, this number had decreased to about two and one-half million.

Over half of the mules and horse living on January 1 were over 10 years old, which will explain the present high death rate of these animals. These figures show a half million yearly decrease in horse and mule population and means that more and more farms will begin to depend on some other kind of power unless the animals are produced at home.

MISTAKEN FOR CAT; GIRL SHOT

Santa Pava, Calif.—Dorothy Rice, 16, was seriously wounded by a shot fired by a store owner who mistook her for a cat which had been stealing gold fish.

Must Reduce Acreage To Early Irish Potatoes

Reports compiled by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics at Washington indicated that there are enough of the 1931 crop of Irish potatoes on hand to supply the market through the time of marketing the early crop next season and that this supply will be sold in competition with North Carolina potatoes.

"The 1931 crop of Irish potatoes grown in eastern North Carolina was exceeded only by the bumper crop of 1928, and the yield per acre of 155 bushels produced in this State last spring was the best average acre yield on record," says Charles A. Sheffield, assistant extension director at State College. "At the present time, the United States has a supply of 375 million bushels of which 329 million bushels is from the late crop, much of which will go into storage. Over one-third of this amount was grown in the area from Pennsylvania to Maine."

Mr. Sheffield finds on studying the figures that 35,500,000 bushels of potatoes were produced in Maine this season and the growers are now getting 30 cents a barrel for the crop. This price means that many thousands of bushels are being stored for use next year and these will come into direct competition with the early crop from the South. North Carolina is in an especially bad position in regard to the crop next season and for that reason the Extension service has planned a series of meetings in the eastern Carolina section to appraise growers of the situation.

The meetings are being held at Mt. Olive, Calypso, Beaufort, Bayboro, Vanceboro, Aurora, Pantego, Bethel, Columbia, Elizabeth City and Currituck beginning Monday, November 2, and lasting through the evening of November 6.

Confessing he had four wives, each one of them a nurse, William W. Henry of Chicago was sent to prison for two years.

The plug of chewing tobacco that George B. Lease, now of St. Louis, bought from J. G. Howell, a grocer at Marshstown, Ind., 60 years ago, has now been paid for in full.

Meal Better Fertilizer Than Is Cotton Seed

While cottonseed meal is a much better nitrogen carrier for fertilizer than the cotton seed, it will not pay to swap the seed for meal unless a fair exchange is made. At present values of plant food, 1053 pounds of the meal is equal in fertilizer value to a ton of the seed and the grower should get from 1400 to 1800 pounds of the meal in exchange for a ton of seed.

"In making this exchange the grower must only allow for the value of his seed as a fertilizer but must also take into consideration the expense incurred in hauling and handling the seed and meal," says C. B. Williams, head of the department of agronomy at State College. "If one decides that he cannot get a fair exchange for his seed, it might be wise to compost down the amount needed for fertilizer. This should be done this fall and the seed mixed with rich earth, manure or woods mould. Such a plan is better than waiting until next spring and putting the seed directly under the crops."

Mr. Williams has received hundreds of inquiries this fall asking for information about the value of seed and meal exchange. Many of the inquiries indicate that the crushers are offering less meal than usual.

Based on the plant food that the two materials contain it will take 1.9 tons of cotton seed to equal one ton of the meal. The crop increase where cotton seed is used as a source of nitrogen is about 80 percent of the source where dried blood or nitrate of soda is used as the source of all nitrogen in the fertilizer mixture. Tests also show, says Mr. Williams, that the meal used as a source of nitrogen will give 20 percent better results than cotton seed. However, the grower must take into consideration the exchange basis offered him.

While driving a truck in Atlanta Norman Long ran into another truck driven by Will Short.

A "flaming" courtship came to a close recently at Iowa City, Ia., when Margaret Smoke was married to David Ash.

ALLEN'S CREEK

The P. T. A. met Wednesday night. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the Garden contest by M. L. James L. Robinson. The winners were the following:

- 1. Mrs. C. L. Allen \$5.00
2. Mrs. George Mills \$2.50
3. Mrs. Merritt Buchanan \$2.50

The Agriculture boys won prizes at the Achievement day at Canton, Saturday. The winners at Allen's Creek were: James Gaiter, Roy Allen and Roy Allen.

Mr. Gaiter Bingham and Mrs. Gaiter who have been visiting relatives returned to their home in Canton, Friday.

Mrs. Maria Buchanan has been sick but is now improving. Miss Belle Estes spent the week end with Miss Cleo Caldwell of Waynesville.

Miss Ruby Rogers of Canton visited Miss Ruth Allen over Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Waldrop are glad to know that he has returned home from the Haywood County Hospital where he underwent a serious operation for appendicitis.

The Intermediate Class of the Allen's Creek Sunday School was taken on a weiner rost by the pastor of the church, Rev. C. L. Allen. Those enjoying it were: Misses Belle and Carmie Estes, Ruth Allen, Luck Ma, Alma Rector, Margaret Parrish, Ed Mull, Florence Clarke, and Mr. Roy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Rogers of Canton spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen Saturday night.

For the loss of two teeth from while eating baked beans in a luncheon room, Harold E. Anderson of Springfield, Mass., was awarded \$114 damages in his suit against the establishment.

WANTED—Men between 25 and 50 to operate Raleigh home service business on our capital in Waynesville, Asheville, Brevard, parts of Haywood County. We will teach you how to build permanent business unusual profits. Write immediately giving age, references, experience. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. NC-AR-X, Richmond, Va.

Massie's Dept. Store

On 67 DRESSES that have just arrived



These Are Regular \$6.95 VALUES

A Manufacturer's over-production enabled our buyer to purchase these beautiful new models for cost. They are a "Steal" at the low cost price they are being offered. Mi-Lady can afford to buy several dresses at this price. They are in satin, crepe, and new fall shades. Sizes 14 to 44

Going for Only \$3.95

Take Advantage of this NOW!

Massie's Dept. Store