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for an expanded rural telephone program. The demand for telephone service is indicated by a recent statement of Governor W. Kerr Scott that "of all the many and varied requests for assistance coming to the Governor's office, requests for assistance in securing rural telephone service and expressions of appreciation for assistance rendered head the list." The North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority of which Gwyn B. Price is Chairman is au-

The North Carolina Rural Elec-trification Authority of which Gwyn B. Price is Chairman is au-thorized to assist rural groups in securing electric service. Fuller says that the North Caro-lina Rural Electrification Authority has a ten-point program and that tremendous progress towards state-wide rural telephone service may be had through this program

1. Recognition by all of statey 1. Recognition by all of state-wide need for rural telephone serv-ice and its potential contribution to better rural living and community and state development. 2. Encouraging existing com-panies to recognize their privilege franchise and manifest sincere ef-fort to require area service.

fort to provide area service.

3. Assumption of responsibility

by rural home owners to subscribe to telephone service in order that efficient, adequate and profitable service may be provided.

4. Maximum use of latest tele phone service Research and encour-

agement of continued and expand-ed research looking toward efficient rural communication through adio, wireless, use of power lines

or other efficient mean.

5. County and community surveys with plotted maps giving names and addresses and showing where and how much service is

6. Support and action programs of Farm Bureau, Grange, home demonstration groups, PTA, civic groups, electric membership corporations, Rural Electrification Administration, and county officials in securing rural telephone service.

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7. Close coordination between
the North Varolina Rural Electrification Authority and North Caroina Utilities Commission in deveoping an efficient rural telephone

8. Rural telephone service through mutuals and private lines. 9. Rural telephone service through existing telephone companies. 10. Rural telephone service through subscriber owned and operated cooperatives

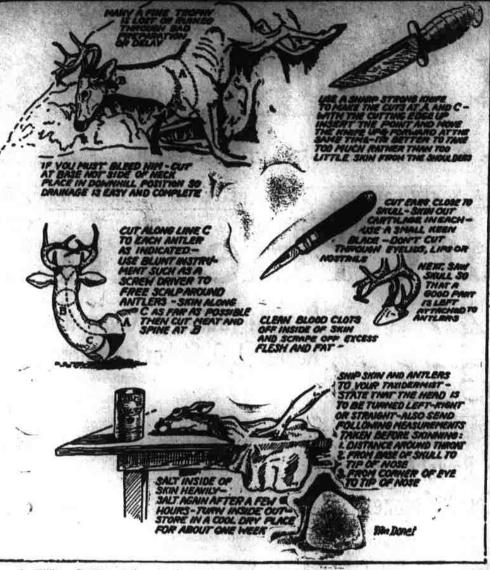
#### Negro 4-H Club **News Notes**

According to an announcement by R. E. Wilkins, Negro County Agent for the North Carolina Extension Service, 4-H County Chamana and white ribbons to 153. All were tension Service, 4-H County Cham- and white ribbons to 153. All were pion will receive metal awards for judged under the Danish system, their accomplishments in 4-H project work for 1951. The gold plated metal given by the Allis Chaimer Corporation will be presented to Pethual Hall, Kenansville 4-H

For Gardening a gold metal for field crop, donated by Internation-al Harvester Company was won by Napoleon Smith, Rt. 2, Warsaw, A sterling silver metal for Dairy Achievement was won by Tommy McIver, Rt. 2, Mt. Olive.

A gold filled metal donated by Thomas E. Wilson, meat industry,

#### TARHEEL WILDLIFE SKETCHES



#### **Junior Dairy Shows Highly Successful**

A highly successful series of dis-A highly successful series of district junior dairy catile shows has just been concluded by Negro boys and girls of rural North Carolina, abundant supply of many foods,

The early and mid-season orange spice, dried prunes, apples, grapefruit, and canned grapefruit juice.

The early and mid-season orange according to R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist of A. and T. College and the State College Extension Serv-

Four new shows were added this year, bringing the total number to 12. As a result, the number of animals exhibited rose from 472 in

making a blue ribbon the highest ward given. Wynn says a total of 3,570 per-sons attended the show this year.

This was an average of nearly The shows were sponsored b

ment Day progrom, but will be awarded at some public or school gathering.

with schools and colleges also concributed to the program.

A total of \$5.660.94 was donated

A total of \$5,660.94 was donated for premiums, banquets, special awards and other expenses.

#### **Plentiful Foods Listed For Month**

the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture's plentiful foods list for the

Oranges, rasins, and turkeys will be marketed in especially heavy volume in December. Other plen-tiful foods for the Southeast include pork, broilers, fryers, cot-tage cheese, dry milk, frozen fish fillets, canned tuna honey, pecans, canned and frozen concentrated

# was won by William DeWitt of the Magnolia club. The awards had not been received in time to be presented at the county Achieve-

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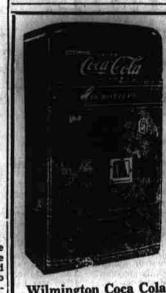
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crop is forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 56.2 million boxes, 4 per cent larger than last season and 21 per cent above average. Grapefruit is below average for the country as a whole, but in Florida, which supplies many southeastern markets the grown and supplies many southeastern markets the grown and supplies and supplies and supplies are perfectly as a supplier are perfectly

Honey production at 240 million pounds, is 7 per cent larger than the previous record, and ample supplies of table honey will be marketed throughout the Southeast.

Pecan production, at 147,905,000 pounds, is an estimated 18 per cent larger than the 1950 crop, and 19 per cent above average. er cent above average.



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