

pass it on to the consumers, or gins are too small as of now.

larger cities, merchants, not too ces are up as high as 10%. close to, or on a first name basis | Many economists hold to the ing on the installment plan.

goods are up as much as 8 to 10% services formerly given free. already and with new steel price These price boosts are coming

ment purchases. have brought it about along with stand the competition.

SMALL businessmen in the home boosts in metal prices. The mar-Towns of the country are in a gin now is so close, most farm quandry about the coming price implement dealers would have no rises on merchandise. Shall they choice but to boost prices, mar-

try to absorb at least part of it. In the soft goods stores, many Already hard hit by high cost merchants are absorbing price of living prices, rural merchants boosts on some items, passing have felt the pinch of slow pay- them along on others. To date ments, and difficulty in obtaining price increases have not been capital in short term loans even too high, three to five per cent. at increased interest rates. In the But more are expected. Shoe pri-

with their customers, can pass theory that the consumers are along price increases without too resigned to continual higher primuch difficulty. But it's different ces on most everything they buy, in the small towns, where cost that they will continue to pay spreads are less and where mer- them. Others predict that soon chants know their customers. Cost the limit will hit and then will rises particularly affect those mer- come a buyers strike. Others prechants in the furniture business. dict that one result may be shod-People can usually do without dy goods, or cheaper goods at new furniture for a while. Cloth- present high prices. Manufacturing, too will be hard hit by new ers will find ways to cheapen their price boosts expected by Spring, wares. Make a change on an appliand people don't usually buy cloth- ance, take a doodad off a dress, use cheaper grade metal instead Factory price increases in hard of chrome or stainless; charge for

boosts expected, may go higher, at a time when inventories all But hard goods, such as applian- along the line are the highest in ces, implements and the like are history from factories, to wholesold generally on the installment salers to retail shelves; some olan and increases are not too merchants, however, particularly hard to pass along. The trouble the smaller one with low capital is that consumers are already are already buying from hand to pretty well extended, insofar as in- mouth, so to speak, attempting stallment buying is concerned, to hold down inventories, buying and must pay off some debts be- fewer brands, running the chance fore they can start new install- that it will not hurt him competitively.

In farm implements, for ex- Those who will be hurt the most, ample, costs are already sky high. however eventually will be the Strikes and labor price increases smaller merchants who cannot

COMMISSIONER'S SALE In The Superior Court STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF YANGEY

FFANK BRYANT and wife, MRS. FRANK BRYANT and JANE BRYANT

ment of the Clerk of the Superior 1937, described as follows: Court appointing the undersigned as Commissioner to sell the propand desiribed as follows:

(AHTNC)-Army Nurse (Maj.) Augusta K. Peake of Green Mountain, N. C., receives a certificate of achievement at Brooks Deep Hole Branch on the West to a Hemlock Tree at the back of Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from Brig. Gen. side of said branch; thence on the a Branch Bave Road; thence up Stuart G. Smith, commander of Brooks Army Hospital. Major Peake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peake, Green Mountain, was Tipton's line; thence with Wiley Tree on East side of road; thence commended for outstanding service at the Army Hospital at Fort

line at the cliff of rocks; thence North with Dock Tipton's line to back line of the 280 acre tract; THE COUNTY OF YANCEY, et al thence West direct line to the BEGINNING, containing 75 acres more or less.

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Excepting from the above tract of land that parcel of land sold to Under and by virtue of a Judg- Harley Bailey and wife, July 1

BEGINNING at the mouth of Deep Hole Branch, on the West erty hereinafter described for the side of said branch; thence on the purpose of satisfaction of tax same side of the branch to Wiley judgment, interest and cost, the Tipton's line; thence with Wiley to the undersigned Administraundersigned Commissioner will, Tipton's line to a forked Pine in to the undersigned Auministraon December 3, 1956, at 13 o'clock his line; thence with his line to A. M., at the Courthouse door in the top of a ridge; thence with day of November, 1957, or this Burnsville, North Carolina, sell to the ridge to Dock Tipton's line at notice will be pleaded in bar of the highest bidder for cash that a cliff of rocks; thence Northwest their recovery. tract or parcel of land situate in a direct line to a Hickory Tree at Ramseytown Township, County of the head of a branch of water; Yancey, State of North Carolina thence with said branch to a small Hemlock Tree on East side of BEGINNING at the mouth of branch; thence East a direct line same side of the branch to Wiley and with said old road to a Maple Tipton's line to a forked White Northeast a direct line to back Pine in his line; thence with his line of I. R. Love's 280 acre tract; SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD line to the top of a ridge; thence thence with I. R. Love's line to

with the ridge to Dock Tipton's the BEGINNING, containing 371/2 acres, more or less.

This the 2nd day of Nov. 1956. Dover R. Fouts, Commissioner

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

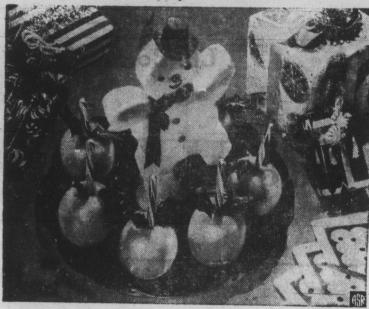
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Cora Peterson, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Deceedent to exhibit the same ville, N. C., on or before the 16th

. All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate pay-

This 16th day of November, 1956 Harmon Peterson, Administraof the Estate of Mrs. Cora Peterson, Deceased.

Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 29, 27

## California Oranges A Holiday Tradition



There was a time that a big California orange in the toe of a Christmas stocking was a rare treat reserved for special occasions such as Christmas. Although oranges still are flavor treats, they are available everywhere, every week of the year. The large California oranges in the markets this time of the year are called navels. You can tell them by the navel formation at the blossom end and their bright natural golden color. Best of all, they are seedless and easy to peel, so are "naturals" for eating whole.

Whether you're in the process of wrapping gifts or having a family get-together for the holidays, a tray of Peppermint Stick Oranges makes a welcome sight. Just cut a small hole in the top of each orange and insert a peppermint stick. Tuck a couple of holly leaves on the side and you have a most impressive holiday enack. Each person can pull off the peeling, pull apart the sections and devour the orange with great relish.

## Name N. Carolina 4-H Winners











Clyde Templeton

North Carolina 4-H members were named state winners of a trip to the 1956 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

They were selected by the State Extension Service for having the best records in the 4-H Tractor, Safety, Electric, and Recreation national award programs

Knowledge, skill, and good judgment are important factors in getting the most out of the 4-H Tractor program, and Christian Holtzmann, 18, of Ridgeway has all three. A week at Club Con-gress provided by American Oil

Co. is his reward.

A 4-H'er for nine years, Chris learned that care is more important than repair for maximum tractor operation. He believes that it means the difference between success and failure. He uses the tractor for many farm jobs, and for custom work such as wood cutting, putting in corn and silage.

He gave numerous demonstra-tions at home, locally and county. Chris' mother, Mrs. C. F. Holtzmann, is the Club leader. With 94 per cent of all farms electrified, the 4-H Electric pro-gram becomes increasingly im-portant to Leon Allen, 18, of Roanoke Rapids.

A 4-H'er for eight years, out-standing ability brought him state honors. Unselfish interest in his Club's welfare enhanced

its usefulness He re-established the 4-H Electric project in the county, helping to organize the County 4-H

ing to organize the County 4-H workshop. One of his demonstrations wen county, district and state honors, and it was sold to. a contractor at Union County Farmers' Day.

Leon was four times president of his local Club, led by Mrs. Raymond Garner. Westinghouse Educational Foundation, which has supported the 4-H Electric program for 21 years provided Leon's Congress trip.

All these programs are conduct.

Safety first, last and always is the motto of Clyde Templeton of Olin. By participating in the na-tional 4-H Safety program, this 17 year old girl assumes a responsibility to make the farm, community and the nation a

safer place to work and play. County winner in farm and home safety, Clyde learned the safe way to operate a tractor; the burner in the tobacco barn; a pressure cooker. In addition to repairing an abandoned well, she removed a total of 240 hazards, and painted safety signs for main highways near school. She also secured "slow down and live" stickers for highway patrolmen to give away.

Clyde's trip award is made possible by General Motors, which has supported 4-H Club work for 12 years.

Winning an award and having fun doing it is the experience of Judy Brown, 16, of Troutman.

A Club member for five years, she was chosen to represent the state in the 4-H Recreation program. U. S. Rubber Co. provides for her stay in Chicago.

This project gave Judy the opportunity to develop and use her versatile abilities. She planned and directed all recreation for her local Club, and county countil including the Christman party. cil including the Christmas party and chapel programs. She also had charge of recreation train

ing school. Judy wrote one radio program and appeared in many others, led 4-H songs, dances and games. Her local Club leader is Mrs. W. B. Cansler.

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