

# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

1936

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# National Club News



BOYS AND GIRLS



Published Monthly by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 431 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Vol. XIV

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Number 1

## Farm Accounting, Food, Meat Animal Project Contests Are Renewed

**L**IFE is one contest after another, and to survive them man must be trained from youth. So in 4-H work, contests are recognized as serving an important end in spurring the boy or girl to develop his hand, mind, heart and health.

This issue of the Club News describes three national educational contests for 4-H members. They have proved valued aids to leaders in making club programs attractive, and thus result in larger enrollments and sustained interest. Before a contest is operative in any state it must be approved by the State Club Leader who subsequently advises county leaders of his acceptance. Many states have already accepted the contests announced in this issue, as will be noted in a table on page 2. Other contests are to be announced in later issues of the Club News which will be placed in the hands of local leaders. It is suggested these issues be preserved for reference.

**FARM ACCOUNTING:** This contest has been widely accepted by the states and is right in line with the times to develop better business methods in farm operation. It enlists the entire family in setting the record. In Oklahoma and other where country bankers have actively aided in promoting this program, that it is difficult, but to interest youth of their community in what they believe will result in a better use of credit and sounder farming. The project is a renewal of the one conducted for 1934-35 with the same attractive line of prizes—county, state, regional and national—valued at about \$7,500.00, and provided by the International Harvester Company. Club members should start at once if they intend to keep a farm account project. See pages 4-5-6.

**FOOD PREPARATION:** Conducted last year for the first time the national food preparation contest proved its worth, nearly 40 states entering state champions in the finals. It thus added that many free

## UNSATISFIED

*An old farmhouse, with meadows wide,  
And sweet with clover on either side;  
A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out  
The door, with woodbine wreathed about,  
And wishes this one thought all the day,  
"Oh, if I could but fly away  
From this dull spot, the world to see,  
How happy, O how happy,  
How happy I would be."*

*Amid the city's constant din  
A man who 'round the world has been;  
Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng,  
Is thinking, thinking all day long;  
"Oh, could I only tread once more  
The field-path to the farmhouse door,  
The old, green meadows could I see,  
How happy, O how happy,  
How happy I would be."*

trips to the Club Congress. Club leaders welcomed it as it provided the incentives which were needed to increase interest in food projects, admittedly one of the most important. Local store representatives of the sponsor generally gave 4-H club folks valuable aid in supplying refrigerators to camps and for demonstrations for preserving perishable foods. This was a purely voluntary service. In many other ways the sponsor lent a hand to 4-H club folks, well known by those who were its beneficiaries. Three fine scholarships, and eight refrigerators—twice as many as last year—as well as trips and county medals are offered by the sponsor, the Electrolux Refrigerator Sales Division, Servel, Inc., as described on pages 8-9-10.

**MEAT ANIMAL:** For the seventh year this popular contest is offered with but a few minor changes. That it has been a valued incentive to livestock club work is shown in the number of 5 to 10 year records submitted by the contestants. This contest has given livestock club members an incentive to keep more complete records and to continue in their work in the face of discouragements. It has induced an interest both among leaders and club members in understanding market types and classes and marketing procedure, and it has given livestock club work a more dignified standing. Thos. E. Wilson, the sponsor, provides the usual awards as outlined on pages 12-13-14.

## LUCKY Girls!!



**W**HAT a wonderful thing it is to be as happy as these girls surely are. And to have a real friend to share one's pleasures with, as they have. Happiness is priceless, and so are true friends. So some will say, "What lucky girls." And they are lucky that life has treated them so well. For back of the picture there must be a story. A story of sturdy ancestry, good home, school and practical training, and right living and play habits. All the goal of 4-H and its real leaders, and the things which make their work truly noble.

The girls had just won the home furnishing judging contest at the recent National Club Congress. No wonder they smiled. They are Frances Weides and Irene Connor, each 17, and they live on neighboring farms near Lexington, Neb. For eight years they have worked together in the same 4-H club of over 20 members. It has been a rich experience. Back in 1931 they would have come to Chicago but were too young.

Frances loves to tell about her cooking club of 9 members—two of them boys, and one the best in the group. Do they have fun!



## NEW UNIFORM FOR 4-H GIRLS

Developed and approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A.

Attractive dress and jacket of green washable cotton broadcloth. A white broadcloth non-detachable collar finishes the neckline. The cleverly stitched belt fastens with white pearl buckle. Pearl buttons close the dress front and trim four patch pockets. The loose-fitting jacket with its yoke and bell sleeves are up-to-the-minute, and very cool in summer and practical for wear at home, camp and travel. Brighten up your summer with a new and complete uniform at these low figures! Shipping charges prepaid, except as noted:

**BROADCLOTH**—fast color green, excellent quality, 36 inches wide.....29c yard  
**QUANTITY PRICE**—100 to 200 yards, shipping charges collect.....25c yard  
 200 or more yards, shipping charges collect.....21½c yard  
 (Orders for 100 yards or less prepaid)

**WHITE BROADCLOTH**—same quality as green, 36 yard required for collar.....29c yard  
**DRESS BUTTONS**—high grade, white pearl, round suitable size.....3c each

**BELT BUCKLE**—select white pearl, square, for 1¾-inch belt.....19c each

**HAT**—smartly blocked white wool felt, soft beautiful quality, with trim, and good grain ribbon trimming. Size 21½, 22, 22½ and 23.....\$1.75 each

**PATTERN No. 4-H 1704**—Sizes 12—5 yds., 14—5¾ yds., 16—5¾ yds., 18—5¾ yds., 20—6 yds.  
**SEE PATTERN** for each uniform with every order for 6 or more yards of broadcloth.

**4-H CHEVRON** for sleeve—regulation design, green and white felt. Price.....15c each  
**RAIN CAPE**—White, attractive style, good quality rubber and good length.....88c each

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK, SERVICE AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT**  
 431 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago



### MRS. KERR SENDS GREETINGS

Club leaders and delegates at the recent National Club Congress were favored with a jar of fresh dates sent by Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr from her California ranch as a favor to each guest at the annual banquet of club members. Mrs. Kerr thanks all those who cooperated in making the 1935 canning program a success. J. A. Bernier, vice president of the Kerr Company, recently conferred with Director Noble on their proposed 1936 contest soon to be announced.

S. W. Milligan, CA, Richmond, Ind., liked so well the St. Louis Dairy Show edition of the Club News featuring demonstrations he asked for 15 copies. Requests may yet be filled.

Miss Roosevelt P. Lee, Girls leader, Childersburg, Ala., reports that the Club News has given her many new ideas. She is proud of a two room log cabin club house recently completed.

Clyde Dohlinger, for 6 years a leading club member of Klamath, Ore., won the Herald-News 4-H potato growing contest and \$50 with a yield of 442 sacks valued at \$1.50 each. He won first in the Netted Gem Class at

the recent Chicago Congress Show.

"Of all the wonderful sights I saw at the Club Congress," writes Estella Howe, Brown Co., S. D. delegate, "was the reproduction of the heavens in the Planetarium."

### SERVED TENNESSEE 35 YEARS

The late Director Charles A. Keffer of Tennessee realized the great satisfaction of seeing extension work start with less than two score workers in 1914 under his direction and grow to a staff of 286, a county agent in each of the 95 counties, home agents in 70 and assistant agents in 62, which are credited with having materially enriched rural life of the state. He came to the University in 1900 to head up the horticultural department.

### Mrs. Bakke Resigns

Mrs. Josephine Arnuist Bakke, 15 years leader of 4-H girls in Iowa, has been retired in conformity with the standing rule which does not permit two members of the same family to be employed. She is the wife of Dr. A. L. Balde of the I. S. C. Botany department. Girl's club work has made tremendous strides in the state under her supervision, which has brought her wide recognition. No successor is named.

### STATES ACCEPT CONTESTS

States are rapidly accepting the National Committee's contests. The following have accepted the Farm Accounting Contest to Jan. 25: Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Ind., Iowa, Kan., La., Md., Mass., Minn., Mo., Miss., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. C., N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., R. Is., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Va., W. Va., Wis., Wyo.

The following have accepted the Food Preparation Contest to Jan. 25: Ala., Ark., Ga., Ind., La., Mass., Miss., Minn., Mo., Neb., N. H., N. M., N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., R. Is., S. C., S. D., Utah, W. Va., Wis., Wyo.

### Railroads Renew Prizes

Club leaders will welcome the news that the prizes offered last year by the Illinois Central and C. M. & St. P. Railroads have been renewed. Particulars will appear in a later Club News.

### Official Awards 1935 Club Congress

### JUNIOR FEEDING CONTEST FAT CATTLE

Judge—Walter Biggar, Dalbeattie, Scotland.

Shorthorns—750 and under 875 lbs. (12 shown.) 1—William Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa. 2—Ralph Struve, Manning, Iowa. 3—Harold Hassler, Manning, Iowa. 4—Dorothy Ewing, Pontiac, Ill. 5—George Miller, Harmon, Ill. 6—Alta Moffitt, Ackworth, Iowa.

Herefords—750 and under 875 lbs. (11 shown.) 1—Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis. 2—Richard Darnell, Knoxville, Iowa. 3—Leland D. Stock, Lone Tree, Iowa. 4—Jane Britton, Casner, Ill. 5—Raymond Jordan, Knoxville, Iowa. 6—Dean Berkler, Arkansas, Ill.

Angus—750 and under 875 lbs. (21 shown.) 1—Dean Morgan, Aledo, Ill. 2—Kenneth Caldwell, Humeston, Iowa. 3—Donald E. Collins, Albion, Iowa. 4—John W. Greenburg, West Point, Ind. 5—Joseph W. Miller, Iowa City. 6—Margaret Parish, Warrenton, Ill.

Shorthorns—875 and under 1000 lbs. (24 shown.) 1—Vincent Baker, Edmund, Wis. 2—Charles Loper, Lodi, Wis. 3—Robert T. Sherman, Knoxville, Iowa. 4—Diphend Eastgreen, Rio, Ill. 5—Bernice Goetze, State Center, Iowa. 6—Mary Elizabeth Ewing, Pontiac, Ill. 7—Roland Schoonhoven, Chana, Ill. 8—James Parish, Decatur, Ill. 9—Dan McKean, Bradford, Ill. 10—Edward S. Lounsbury, Ill. 11—Alice B. Mudge, Peoria, Ill.

Herefords—875 and under 1000 lbs. (24 shown.) 1—Robert Graber. 2—Leon Moffitt, Maple Park, Ill. 3—Homer Graber. 4—Robert Sherwood. 5—Leo J. Roberts, Apple River, Ill. 6—Ocie L. Schuman, Columbia City, Ind. 7—Robt. Weber, Lockport, Ill. 8—Leland Schupe, Mendon, Ill. 9—Luna Sheehan, Mill Creek, Okla. 10—Joseph Miller. 11—Duane Stock, Lone Tree, Iowa.

Angus—875 and under 1000 lbs. (42 shown.) 1—James Padgett, Zellarsville, Ill. 2—Warron Frye, Peoria, Ill. 3—John H. Nickerson, Beamon, Iowa. 4—Joseph E. Peyerly, Decatur, Ill. 5—Melvin E. Fassett, Reynolds, Ill. 6—Joe L. Higgins, Keswick, Iowa. 7—Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill. 8—Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill. 9—Ralph Hancock, Marion, Ill. 10—Margaret Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill. 11—Donald E. Collins, Albion, Iowa.

Shorthorns—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (26 shown.) 1—Neal Sherrick, Loraine, Ill. 2—Charles Francis New Lenox, Ill. 3—Joseph Miller. 4—Louis Goetze, State Center, Iowa. 5—Robert Matthiesen, Bryant, Iowa. 6—Loris B. Cox, Wyoming, Ill. 7—Eldon Parish, Decatur, Ill. 8—Caroline Moffitt, Ackworth, Iowa. 9—Jeanette Brus, Walcott, Iowa.

(Continued on page 7)





# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

Dear Leaders:

**L**EAP YEAR brings an extra day for work and play. Why not a Leap Year Party for Saturday evening—February 29. Invite your club members and their friends. Little extra work is necessary. Here is a good party plan. You need very little equipment. The games are lots of fun. Decorations can be simple. The 4-H color scheme will add to it.

### Start with a Mixer

Cut pictures of men, women and children out of old magazines or funnies. Have two of each and use one set for girls and the other for boys. Cut each picture in same number of good size pieces. Mix pieces, keeping sets separate. Place the following equipment in envelopes—mixed pieces equal to one picture, a few pins and instructions reading, "Fit proper pieces. Where necessary girls exchange with girls, boys with boys. Pin pieces to sheet, and then wear picture. Girls find boys with your duplicate. He is your partner for the evening." Distribute envelopes when guests arrive.

### Kitten on the Keys (Relay)

Cut black paper and white about 4 x 10 inches. Arrange like piano keys a few inches apart on the floor in two rows, placing black keys even with white. Divide guests into two groups, one at opposite end of each row. When music starts first players tip-toe on each key starting and stopping with the music. The second player starts when the first has finished the row. Leader keeps score. Players try to avoid being caught on black keys which count 1 for one foot and 3 for both feet on the black. The side with the least number of points is the winner. Serve each a portion of a very juicy orange to be eaten while lined up facing the losers.

### Ama-chair (Amateur) Program

Place chairs in circle with backs to inner circle. Allow space at one end for a person to enter. Turn lights out using only dim ones in adjoining room. Leader secretly asks one player to tap another each time players stroll around the room as the music plays. When it stops, the person tapped enters the inner circle unnoticed. The others seat themselves. Quiet the crowd and ask the center player to do whichever he wishes—whistle, sing, speak, tap dance, or impersonate. Others try to identify him. When identified, sound a gong and proceed with the game until several or all play "ama-chair."

**Song-Title Fiction:** Get your partner and work together in writing a

story using song titles of new and old popular or secular music. Read each story aloud. Players having the best combinations should be awarded mouth harps or toy horns. Here's a start for someone—"When Music Goes Round and Round" it's a "Broken Record," etc.

**Leap, the Ladies Year:** Each boy is provided with a small scissors and piece of black paper. A girl poses for him. He cuts her profile in silhouette. Then she writes an eight line humorous poem beginning each line with the letters appearing in LEAP YEAR. She pins her poem to the silhouette and places it in a box. One at a time, the boys draw their "fate" out of the box, name the picture and read the poem aloud. He must escort his lady to place of refreshments.

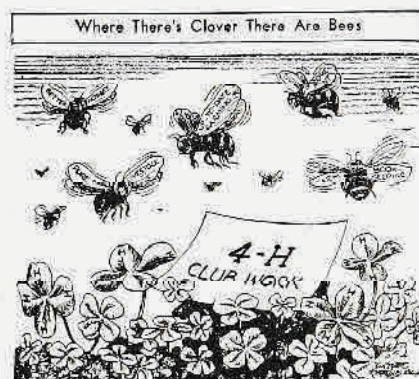
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### 4-H SHIP BANQUET

Tables are decorated like miniature seas, made from mirrors with small boats sailing on them. Boats serving as nut cups can either be made of paper or toy boats or secured from a ten cent store. Each boat can have the club emblem on it.

The toastmaster should be dressed in sailor's costume and use nautical terms and a whistle when announcing numbers. Those appearing on the program might be dressed as ship's officers. Program might be planned as follows:

Captain ———, Toastmaster. "Bon Voyage" (Address of welcome) by ———; Toast "Friendship" by ———; Toast "Sportsmanship" by ———; Toast "Workmanship" by ———; Toast "Fellowship" by ———; Toast "Citizenship" by ———; Toast "Leadership" by ———; Group singing by



Courtesy Drorers Journal.

Mat of the above, same size, from which your printer can make a plate to use in magazines, programs, etc., can be had for 25 cents postpaid from National Committee.

"The Crew"; "All Ashore" (Farewell address) by ———.

The various toasts should be interspersed with group singing of sailor's songs and well known songs of the sea, such as "Row Row Your Boat," "Santa Lucia," and many others. The main address for evening might be termed "The Lighthouse," "Reefs and Shoals," "The Pilot," or "Sailing Life's Sea," whichever seems most applicable to the occasion. Vernetta Fairburn, HDA, Montgomery Co., Kan., recommends this stunt.

\* \* \*

### She Saw the Tornado

Iva L. Holladay, HDA, Leavenworth, Kansas, writes: "I am especially interested in the dramatization 'Tornado' by John Stewart Curry, since I knew so much about the incidents back of his paintings. His parents lived about thirty miles from here, and I went to college with his sister and have visited their home. This tornado hit near their home, and destroyed homes of their neighbors and did a lot of damage. I drove the Red Cross workers out through this storm area and saw plenty of the wreckage. Curry got plenty of first-hand information for the clear-cut pictures he has made of the tornadoes as well as calm scenes typical of this country."

This dramatization of the painting by Curry is one of three in our booklet "New Vistas" by Mary Agnes Tynan. The other two are "Girl at the Open Half-Door" by Rembrandt and "Landscape" by Segonzac. All were staged at the 1935 Club Congress Boys and Girls Own Banquet. "New Vistas" includes suggestions for staging and sells at only 25c per copy, prepaid. Write National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

### A Third of a Million

people have seen and enjoyed "4-H Tour to Shrines of American History"—motion picture sponsored by The Chicago Mail Order Company. Size 16mm or 35mm—Loaned free. Transportation charges collect. Write office of National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 431 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

**Knot-Hole Gang**—4-H club emblem on large card with four holes, head showing in each. Participants sing songs and close with pledge, each giving one part; last lines in unison.

Willard Yonke, 18, St. Hilaire, Minn., is state champion in the 4-H ton litter contest with grade Chester Whites weighing 3,155 pounds.

Joe Reengren, Lafayette, Colo., was victor over 300 entries in the 4-H baby beef show at the Denver "National Western" with a Hereford which later became grand champion in the open class.



Announcing the **1936**  
National 4-H Club

FARM ACCOUNTING CONTEST



G. L. Noble, Managing Director (3rd from left) presenting model C-1, International truck to Ogden Riddle (2nd from left), 4-H Farm Accounting Champion in the 1934 4-H Club Contest.

*Valuable Prizes*

*offered by*

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

*National Grand Prize* CHOICE OF



- 1. NEW INTERNATIONAL Half-Ton TRUCK or
- 2. NEW McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL 12 TRACTOR or
- 3. A \$500 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

ALSO SECTIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY PRIZES



# Prize Offer and Regulations

## National 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest 1936

Donor of Prizes:

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

1. Any bona fide 4-H Club member working under the supervision of the Extension Service during the club year of 1936 is eligible to compete.
2. Entrants in this contest will be permitted to compete in any of the national achievement contests supervised by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
3. Club members who have, previous to the fall term of 1936, been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to participate in this contest.
4. A participant in this contest must not have passed his or her twenty-first birthday on December 1 of the current year.
5. The prizes are offered for the best-kept farm business records in 1936-1937. The records may be kept in any suitable account book which provides space for the following:
  - (a) a complete inventory of all farm possessions at both the beginning and end of the 12-month period;
  - (b) a record of the money received and paid during the year in operating the farm and what these receipts and expenditures were for;
  - (c) a balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the year.
6. The records must run for any period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1936, and February 28, 1937.
7. A record of the year's business on the contestant's home farm or a neighboring farm will be acceptable, but records of any one farm will not be accepted from more than one contestant.
8. The records must be kept by the contestant in his or her own handwriting. The help of parents, club leaders, and others, however, is permitted and encouraged.
9. Each record must be accompanied by a brief summary or analysis of the record showing the principal sources of profits and losses and suggesting what changes, if any, are needed to make the farm studied more profitable. This analysis may be in letter or story form not to exceed 500 words.
10. The records will be judged by the following score card:

|  |   |            |
|--|---|------------|
| Completeness .....   | } | 50 points  |
| Accuracy .....   |   |            |
| Neatness .....   |   |            |
| Analysis .....   | } | 50 points  |
| Suggestions for changes in farm plans<br>to increase earnings..... |   |            |
|  | — | 100 points |
11. Contestants must notify their local 4-H Club leaders or county extension agents of their intention to enter the contest. This notification must be given in each case within thirty (30) days after the date selected for the beginning of the 12-month contest period.

The record book and story of each contestant must be submitted to the county extension agent who will judge the same, determine the county winner and send the credentials to the state club leader not later than **March 15, 1937**, with certification that at least five (5) 4-H Club members in the county competed.

The state club leader will arrange for the judging of the farm account records and stories of the county winners and determine the state winner.
12. All records of state winners submitted to the office of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work will be considered strictly confidential. All record books will be returned to the contestants after judging. The judging of the state winning records to determine the four (4) sectional winners and the national winner will be done by a Committee of three representatives of the Extension Service (not more than one from a state) and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The following credentials of the state winner shall be submitted to the office of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, not later than **APRIL 10, 1937**:

  - (a) The winning account book and 500-word story giving an analysis of the results indicated by the record with suggestions, if any, on how to make the farm studied more profitable.

(Over)



(b) A Standard Report Form giving the all-around 4-H record of the state winner. (Note: "VIII—Narrative Report" not required.) The Standard Report Form will not be used in determining winners.

(c) A list of the names of the county winners with complete addresses (County, town and R. F. D. or Box Number.)

#### COUNTY PRIZES:

A county prize of a \$10 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate will be awarded in each county where five (5) or more contestants complete the project:

NOTE: Former county winners in this contest are ineligible for the county prize but their records may be considered for state, sectional and national prizes. In this event, the second highest rating contestant will receive the county prize.

#### STATE PRIZES:

In each state where county prizes are awarded in ten (10) per cent or more of the counties the state winner will have the choice of:

McCormick-Deering 750-pound capacity Cream Separator No. 3 with stainless steel disks, or  
\$100 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

NOTE A: The record of an entrant residing in a county where fewer than five (5) members compete may be considered by the state leaders for selection in the competition for state, sectional and national prizes, providing ten (10) per cent of the counties in such state have five (5) or more members per county participate in the contest but such entrant will not be eligible for the county prize.

NOTE B: A state winner of the National 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest is ineligible to compete again in this contest.

#### SECTIONAL PRIZES:

In each of the four Extension Sections the winner will have the choice of:

McCormick-Deering Double Unit Milker complete with 70-pound pail and single-cylinder pump power unit, or  
\$225 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

#### NATIONAL GRAND PRIZE:

Choice of:

McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor, or  
International Half-ton Truck with cab and pick-up body, or  
\$500 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

#### GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

The Merchandise Certificates referred to in each of the four preceding paragraphs will be accepted as cash in payment for the purchase of any International Harvester Company products, but will not be accepted in entire or partial payment of existing obligations.

NO WINNER SHALL RECEIVE MORE THAN ONE PRIZE—either county, state, sectional or national. Those receiving prizes larger than county awards will surrender all except the highest one to the second highest rating winner in the section, state or county, as the case may be, in which the winner resides. Counties and states will select alternates in each case.

NOTE: The International Harvester Company will furnish its "Farm Business Record" book for this contest at 20 cents each, actual cost of printing and mailing, to any contestant not already supplied with a suitable record book. It provides a simple method for recording all of the farm business and, if desired, can be used in connection with any other farm record book. It is not necessary, however, to use this book in order to compete for a prize. To purchase an International Harvester "Farm Business Record" book, write to International Harvester Company, 606 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 20 cents in coin or postage stamps.

The four Extension Sections include the following states:

| Eastern Extension Section |               | Southern Extension Section |                |
|---------------------------|---------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Connecticut               | New Jersey    | Alabama                    | North Carolina |
| Delaware                  | New York      | Arkansas                   | Oklahoma       |
| Maine                     | Pennsylvania  | Florida                    | South Carolina |
| Maryland                  | Rhode Island  | Georgia                    | Tennessee      |
| Massachusetts             | Vermont       | Louisiana                  | Texas          |
| New Hampshire             | West Virginia | Mississippi                | Virginia       |
| Central Extension Section |               | Western Extension Section  |                |
| Illinois                  | Minnesota     | Arizona                    | New Mexico     |
| Indiana                   | Missouri      | California                 | Oregon         |
| Iowa                      | Nebraska      | Colorado                   | Utah           |
| Kansas                    | North Dakota  | Idaho                      | Washington     |
| Kentucky                  | Ohio          | Montana                    | Wyoming        |
| Michigan                  | South Dakota  | Nevada                     |                |
|                           | Wisconsin     |                            |                |

*Notification as to the time, place and manner of awarding the various prizes will be given to the state leaders at the appropriate time by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.*



## AWARDS—

(Continued from page 2)

Herefords—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (44 shown.) 1—Homer Graber, 2—Clarence Goecke, State Center, Iowa, 3—Robert Graber, 4—Robert Goecke, State Center, Iowa, 5—Earl Robbins, Preemption, Ill. 6—Virginia L. Parkhill, Roscoe, Iowa, 7—Leslie L. Crow, Oxford, Iowa, 8—Merle Jordan, Knoxville, Iowa, 9—Caldie Harmsen, Teeds Grove, Iowa, 10—Alfred Sorensen, Melvin, Iowa.

Angus—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (53 shown.) 1—8—Lawrence Morgan, Aledo, Ill.; 2—Ralph Hanes, Maroa, Ill. 3—Virginia Berg, Parnell, Mo. 4—James Padgett, 5—Wendell Morgan, Aledo, Ill. 6—Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill. 7—Cleo E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa, 9—Myron Mueller, Taylor Ridge, Ill. 10—G. Byron Healy, Aurora, Ill.

Shorthorns—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (10 shown.) 1—Charles Loper, Lodi, Wis. 2—Allen Creek, Liberty, Ind. 3—Jeanette Brus, 4—Lewis Ebert, Mokena, Ill. 5—Alfred Dert, Quincy, Ill. 6—Keith T. Kellogg, Yorkville, Ill. 7—Theodore Baetke, Jr., Eldridge, Iowa.

Herefords—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (13 shown.) 1—Robert Graber, 2—Clarence Goecke, 3—George Peters, Sidell, Ill. 4—Jane Britton, 5—Orville Logan, Francesville, Ind. 6—Anna A. Fassett, Reynolds, Ill. 7—Russell Tesch, Flanagan, Ill.

Angus—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (12 shown.) 1—Billy Cahill, Monticello, Ill. 2—Melvin E. Fassett, 3—Philip Swickard, Gilson, Ill. 4—James Padgett, 5—Lois Schilkofski, Cooksville, Ill. 6—Burdette Bradley, Avon, Ill. 7—Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill.

## CHAMPIONS

Shorthorn—Vincent Baker, Edmund, Wis.—(875-1000 lbs.) Reserve: Charles Loper, Lodi, Wis.—(1150-1400 lbs.)

Hereford—Robert Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.—(1150-1400 lbs.) Reserve: Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.—(1000-1150 lbs.)

Angus—Lawrence Morgan, Aledo, Ill.—(1000-1150 lbs.) Reserve: Ralph Hanes, Maroa, Ill.—(1000-1150 lbs.)

Grand Champion—Vincent Baker. Reserve: Charles Loper.

County Group of Three Calves: Iowa—1. 2. Marshall County; 3. Scott County, Ill.—1. 3. Mercer County; 2. Adams County, Ind.—1. Whitley County.

Champion County Group of Three Calves—Mercer County, Ill. Reserve: Marshall County, Iowa.

State Group of Ten Calves—1. Illinois; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Iowa.

## LAMBS.

Judge—Claude Harpel, Lafayette, Ind.  
Pen of Three Lambs. (13 shown.) 1. Maxine Quakenbush, Sharpville, Ind., on Shropshire; 2. Harry Crandell, Jr., Caro, Mich., on Southdowns; 3. Raymond Simpson, Caledonia, N. Y., on Southdowns; 4. Hal Clark, Clark's Hill, Ind., on Southdowns; 5. Leona Padelford, Austin, Minn., on Southdowns.

## Barrows

Judge—W. W. Smith, Lafayette, Ind.  
Barrows Farrowed after March 1, 1935 (25 shown.) 1. Robert Lemons, Eldred, Ill., on Hampshire; 2. Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill., on Chester White; 3. Thomas Kabat, Binghamton, N. Y., on Chester White; 4. R. Allen Williams, Iowa City, Ia., on Chester White; 5. Lester R. Schultz, Walnut, Ill., on Chester White.

## BEST LIVESTOCK RECORDS

Judges—E. I. Pilchard, Urbana, Ill., and John Quist, Ames, Ia. 1—John E. Allen, Zeeland, Iowa. 2—Edwin Darr, Fairmount, Ill. 3—Arman Gaultprau, Rock Falls, Ill. 4—Bob Ash, Ashkum, Ill. 5—Lloyd F. Marek, Washington, Iowa. 6—Ocie L. Schuman, Columbia City, Ind. 7—Leland D. Stock, Lone Tree, Iowa. 8—Earl Robbins, Preemption, Ill. 9—John Greenberg, West Point, Ind.

## WILSON SCHOLARSHIPS

Fred Francis, Jr., New Lenox, Ill., Everett E. Hayes, Washington, Iowa, and Robert W. Shirer, Chariton, Iowa, were presented \$300 scholarships by Thomas F. Wilson as the three junior feeding exhibitors who have accomplished the best all-around achievements in their junior agricultural activities. Francis entered 4-H club work five years ago and has a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus herd of 17 head which he values at \$2,000.00. His gross earnings are \$2,573.23 and prizes total \$375.33. Hayes' undertakings in seven years won \$535.00 in prizes and his gross earnings

stand at \$2,503.00. He owns a select small herd of Poland Chinas. Robert E. Shirer has carried on projects in baby beef, corn, colt, pig and sheep raising, won \$26.50 in prizes and his earnings are \$1,261.00.

## JUNIOR CORN

Region 1 (10 ears). 1—Robt. L. Beckwith, Ludlowville, N. Y. 2—Alvin Kirchner, Clintonville, Wis. 3—Gen. A. Beckwith, Ludlowville, N. Y. 4—Oscar Malotky, Clintonville, Wis. 5—Edward Goetschel, Stillwater, Minn.

Region 2 (10 ears). 1—Harold R. Hougland, Jackson, Minn. 2—Garnet Knister, Ruscomb, Ont. 3—Jacob Fredrickson, Hudson, S. D. 4—Marland Hingsman, Laramie, Minn. 5—Leroy Smith, Wilder, Ida.

Region 3 (10 ears). 1—Kenneth Bakehouse, Sigourney, Iowa. 2—Ralph Bruns, Sigourney, Iowa. 3—Elvin Herman, Sigourney, Iowa. 4—Louis Baes, Tipton, Iowa. 5—Claude Beckwith, Jefferson, Iowa.

Region 4, Special "A" (10 ears). 1—Tilman Blunier, Eureka, Ill. 2—Harold Shearer, Henry, Ill. 3—M. Gartzert, Dwight, Ill. 4—Wayne Hogle, Amboy, Ill. 5—Roy A. Gardner, Forest, Ill.

Region 4 (10 ears). 1—Roland Plantz, Hannibal, Mo. 2—Norman Plantz, Hannibal, Mo. 3—Marion Clayberg, Cuba, Ill. 4—Kenneth W. Houehns, Smithton, Mo. 5—Geo. Mongold, Silver Lake, Kan.

Region 4, Special "A" (10 ears). 1—John Mathews, Toluon, Ill. 2—Francis Parrett, Mahomet, Ill. 3—Wendell Philippe, Champaign, Ill. 4—J. Tompkins, Cuba, Ill. 5—Robert Dunlap, Champaign, Ill.

Region 5 (10 ears). 1—Duard Cress, Salisbury, N. C. 2—R. E. Apsler, Gastonia, N. C. 3—Betsy N. Scott, Gallatin, Tenn. 4—Scott Bradley, Sparta, Tenn. 5—Bob Bradley, Sparta, Tenn.

Region 6 (10 ears). 1—John Basher, Derby, Colo. 2—Vernon Rider, Wakefield, Kan.

Region 7 (10 ears). 1—Eugene Barr, Tinton, Ind. 2—Charles R. Troyer, Lafontaine, Ind. 3—Donald Harpel, Crawfordsville, Ind. 4—Ellis Shafer, Royal Center, Ind. 5—Rupert Watson, Jr., Tipton, Ind.

Region 8 (10 ears). 1—Lowell Hardin, Knightstown, Ind. 2—Dale Love, Jr., Shelbyville, Ind. 3—David Shirk, Greensburg, Ind. 4—Fred Essex, Hope, Ind. 5—Spencer Bogue, Rushville, Ind.

## CHAMPIONS, 10 EARS

Special classes—Tilman Blunier, Eureka, Ill.

Open classes—Eugene Barr, Tipton, Ind.

Region 3, Special "A"—Tilman Blunier.

Region 4—John Mathews, Toluon, Ill.

Grand champion—Eugene Barr. Reserve—Lowell Hardin, Knightstown, Ind.

## STATE CORN EXHIBIT

Indiana won the corn exhibit on a display made by Robert McKibben of Arlington, Francis M. and Lavelle Hoban of Manilla; Robert Meyers and Spencer Bogue of Rushville. Entries from 12 states showed increasing interest in the event. Oklahoma won last year in a field of 10 entries. State placings follow:

1. Indiana. 2. Illinois. 3. Iowa. 4. Oklahoma. 5. Tennessee. 6. Louisiana. 7. Mississippi. 8. Michigan. 9. Wisconsin. 10. Oregon. 11. Minnesota. 12. Washington.

## IRISH POTATOES

Judge—Edward C. Stair, Lafayette, Ind. Minnesota took first on a display made up by William Pekkarinen of Embarrass, Ingrid Larson of Duluth, Emma Turek of Grand Rapids, Dorothy Jacobson and Robert Leslie of Florenton, the district which has become famous for fine tubers. Awards on state exhibits, 10 shown, were: 1—Minnesota. 2—Wisconsin. 3—Michigan. 4—Oregon. Other states entered were Indiana, Louisiana, Nebraska, New York, Tennessee and Washington.

Russet Rural. Individual. (5 shown.) 1—Keith Readmond, Levering, Mich. 2—Joyce Sorenson, Marinette, Wis. 3—Irving Edwards, West Sand Lake, N. Y. 4—Earl Smith, Walkerton, Ind. 5—Robert Burdine, LaPorte, Ind.

Netted Gems. Individual. (4 shown.) 1—Clyde Dehlinger, Klamath, Ore. 2—Tom Halley, Malin, Ore. 3—Fred Rink, Cathlamet, Wash. 4—Norman Jacoby, Malin, Ore.

Green Mountain. Individual. (13 shown.) 1—Lafey Lundquist, Duluth, Minn. 2—Natalie Olson, Sands, Mich. 3—William Pekkarinen, Embarrass, Minn. 4—Maude Olson, Sands, Mich. 5—Philip Davis, Winfield, Tenn.

Irish Cobbler. Individual. (3 shown.) 1—Joseph Russ, Marinette, Wis. 2—Francis

Thacker, Leroy, Mich. 3—Ingrid Larson, Duluth, Minn.

Bliss Triumph. Individual. (11 shown.) 1—Dorothy Jacobson, Florenton, Minn. 2—Alice Miller, Menden, La. 3—Keith Byle, Alliance, Nebr. 4—Elbra Monroe, Glenora, La. 5—Donald Stenberg, Alliance, Nebr.

Any Other Variety. Individual. (11 shown.) 1—Emma Turek, Grand Rapids, Mich. 2—Louis Hopp, Rogers City, Mich. 3—John Jandt, Peshigo, Wis. 4—Howard Judy, Peshigo, Wis. 5—Harry Thom, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Champion—Emma Turek, Mich.

## SWEET POTATOES

Iowa sprung a surprise by winning on a display made by Charles Drake, Vernon Rardin, Kenneth Shoultz, Robert Roland and Allen De Fosse, all of Fruitland. Seven states were placed viz: 1. Iowa. 2. Miss. 3. Ind. 4. Ark. 5. Tenn. 6. Okla. 7. La.

Porto Rican. Individual. (17 shown.) 1. Maple Johnson, Philadelphia, Miss. 2. Edward Marr, Allen, Okla. 3. Crawford Miley, Philadelphia, Miss. 4. Wilburn Dewesse, Philadelphia, Miss. 5. Island Kilgore, Philadelphia, Miss.

Nancy Hall. (8 shown.) 1. Lewis Elliott, Martin, Tenn. 2. V. M. Lutrick, Jackson, Miss. 3. Robert Dickerson, Claremore, Okla. 4. James F. Miles, Martin, Tenn. 5. Dale Wright, Martin, Tenn.

Big Stem Jersey. (10 shown.) 1. Paul Farris, Vincennes, Ind. 2. Robert Roland, Fruitland, Iowa. 3. Charles Drake, Fruitland, Iowa. 4. Wayne Maynard, Oaktown, Ind. 5. Vernon Rardin, Fruitland, Iowa.

## COTTON

Mississippi, a consistent winner for the past several years, took initial honors in the state cotton exhibit. Awards were: 1—Miss. 2—La. 3—Tenn. 4—Okla.

Short Staple. Individual. (6 shown.) 1. Aubrey Clayton, Colliersville, Tenn. 2. Mann Cox, Colliersville, Tenn. 3. Herman Russell, Colliersville, Tenn. 4. James Shaw, Grenada, Miss. 5. A. W. Montegudio, Zachary, La.

Medium Staple. (6 shown.) 1. John Coleman, Okla. 2. Davis Rust, Mangum, Okla. 3. J. G. Henry, Pontotoc, Miss. 4. James Russell, Colliersville, Tenn. 5. Charlie Pope, Minden, La.

Long Staple. (2 shown.) 1. John Allen Darnell, Glen Allan, Miss. (Champion.) 2. Fiescut Krouse, Minden, La.

## PEANUT

Peanuts were entered from three southern states whose state entries were placed: 1—Miss. 2—La. 3—Tenn.

White Spanish. Individual. (7 shown.) 1. Jackie Byars, Philadelphia, Miss. 2. Jerry Safarik, Libuse, La. 3. Pierce Krouse, Minden, La.

Any Other Bush Variety. (4 shown.) 1. Henry White, Waverly, Tenn. 2. Sybil White, Waverly, Tenn. 3. Harvie Bruce, Waverly, Tenn.

Any Running Variety. (1 shown.) 1. Rodgers Johnson, Philadelphia, Miss. (Champion.)

## EGG DISPLAY

Six club members, Clara King, Bernard Westleman, Merrell Woerner, L. Ert Cappen and William Franks, sent the exhibits which won the state egg title for Indiana. Michigan won second and Oklahoma third.

Medium Egg. Individual. (6 shown.) All from Overiser, Mich. 1. Harris Schipper. 2. Leonard Immink. 3. Donald Wolters. 4. Harley Mulder. 5. Kenneth Wolters.

American and English. (8 shown.) All from Indianapolis. 1. L. Ert Cappen. 2. Wm. Franks. 3. Merrell Woerner. 4. Bernard Westleman. 5. Clara King. 6. Bernard Westleman. 7. Roy Yoesting, Edmond, Okla.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

In addition to showing a marked increase in entries the exhibit was also marked by a high percentage of blue ribbon ratings.

Girl's Bedroom Unit. (11 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: INDIANA by Ida Ray, Franklin; IOWA by Eva Klinefelter, Grundy Center; KENTUCKY by Sarah Jean Porter, Rich Pond; MINNESOTA by Valerie Taylor, Hill City; NEW YORK by Betty Simmons, Grafton. Red Ribbon Group: SOUTH DAKOTA by Marjorie Pratt, Groton. White Ribbon Group: KANSAS by Evelyn Erickson, Junction City; MONTANA by Katherine Sire, Belt; NEBRASKA by Lydia Rohweder.

(Continued on page 11)



4-H

# CLUB LEADERS

Enroll More Members  
Keep Them Interested

Give Them New Goals Provided in

THE

**NATIONAL 4-H FOOD PREPARATION  
CONTEST FOR 1936**

Renewed After a Most Successful 1935 Season  
In Which 42 States Participated,  
And Again Sponsored By

**"Electrolux" Refrigerator Sales Division,  
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EVANSVILLE, IND.

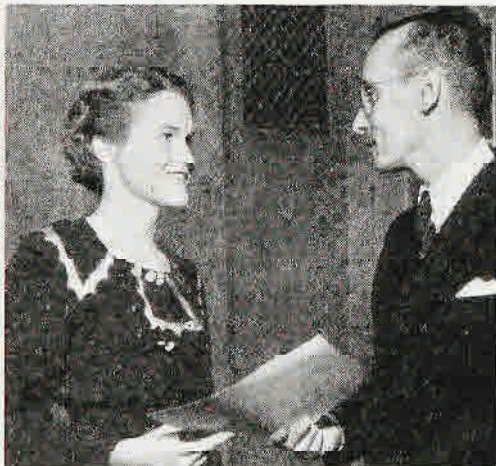
Offering County, State, Sectional and National Prizes



*BELOW: Where state champions in the 1935 Food Contest were feted with 1300 delegates and leaders in the Annual Banquet of the National Club Congress to which each State Food Contest Champion received a free trip with all expenses.*



*Lorraine Tanz of Wisconsin, 1935 National Champion in the 4-H Food Contest and winner of a \$100 College scholarship.*



*Julia Herring of Mississippi, Southern States Champion and winner of a \$300 college scholarship presented by Geo. L. Roach, Gen. Mgr.*





## AWARDS—

(Continued from page 7)

Deshler; OKLAHOMA by Louise Litton, Alva; WISCONSIN by Elda Strahm, New Garus.

Window Treatment for Girl's Bedroom. (9 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: MARYLAND by Ruthann Nusbbaum, New Windsor; MISSISSIPPI by Dorothy Laseter, Raymond; NEBRASKA by Nadine Brittel, Kimball; OKLAHOMA by Ruth Zeller, Faxon, Red Ribbon Group; IOWA by Mary A. Tracy, Nashua; MICHIGAN by Pauline Crawford, Eaton Rapids; MONTANA by Dorothy King, Belt; WISCONSIN by Dorothy Roller, Lake Park. White Ribbon Group: OHIO by Ruth Woolsey, Springfield.

## CANNED GOODS

Oregon, represented by a different girl in each case, won the distinction of placing in the Blue Ribbon Group of all four classes.

Exhibit of 5 Jars of Food to be Used for an Emergency Dinner or Hearty Supper. (19 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: IND., by Doletta Callahan, Rushville; MD., by Ann Tomlinson, Long Creek; MO., by Yolde Verman, Sedalia; ORE., by Lucille Matteson, Portland; VA., by Grace Brooks, Dunbrooke. Red Ribbon Group: ARIZ., by Hattie Anna Fulghum, Tempe; KAN., by Lois Carr, Goddard; MICH., by Shirley Nelson, Ionia; MINN., by Odette Peterson, Delavan; MONT., by Isabel Travis, Sun River; R. I., by Doris Swenson, East Greenwich; S. C., by Helen Carrol, Greenwood; S. D., by Nona Plattner, Scotland; WIS., by Elizabeth Croak, Evansville; WYO., by Jeanne Marlatt, Hawk Springs. N. H., by Vera Nichols, Claremont. White Ribbon Group: KY., by Minnie Ruth Pyle, Hopkinsville; MISS., by Miss Jimmie Smith, Carthage; NEB., by Irene Zeiner, Nebraska City.

Exhibit of 5 Jars of Meats. (14 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: KAN., by Diabene Novak, Belleville; MD., by Wilma Ryan, Cumberland; MICH., by Faith McCrory, South Lyon; ORE., by Josephine Wright, Days Creek. Red Ribbon Group: ARIZ., by Margaret Ellis, Willcox; IND., by Josephine Wagner, Columbus; MINN., by Gladys Forsman, Deer River; MISS., by Nettie Berryhill, Learned; N. H., by Vera Nichols, Claremont; S. D., by Virginia Cotton, Bruce; VA., by Harriet Adams, Gainsboro. White Ribbon Group: KY., by Jane Hayes, Lexington; NEB., by Genevieve Johnson, Lincoln; WYO., by Frances Hacker, Pine Bluffs.

Exhibit of 5 Jars of Vitamin Vegetables. (18 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: KY., by Charlotte Stutzenberger, Jeffersontown; NEB., by Irene Otto, Walton; N. H., by Dorothy White, Concord; ORE., by Margaret Moulton, Clackamas; VA., by Mary Alice Wine, Staunton; WYO., by Betty McIntosh, Torrington. Red Ribbon Group: ARIZ., by Nadene Bishop, Tempe; IND., by Wenona Tennis, Coalport; MD., by Roseanna O'Neal, Cumberland; MICH., by Leona Algoe, Ortonville; MINN., by Nora V. Smith, Jackson; MO., by Betty Heffernan, Sedalia; R. I., by Elsie Gizzarelli, Barrington; S. C., by Dorothy West, Cassatt; S. D., by Marian Nielsen, Bruce. White Ribbon Group: IA., by Kathleen Landry, Ascension Parish; W. Va., by Joan Jordan, Charleston.

Exhibit of 5 Jars of Salad or Dessert Fruits. (19 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: IND., by Lucile Wissing, Manilla; KY., by Margaret Stueckelberg, Hazardtown; ORE., by Gertrude Kirsch, Maupin; VA., by Helen Thompson, Greenville. Red Ribbon Group: ARIZ., by Daphne Thurman, McNeal; IDA., by Larene Panter, Thatcher; KAN., by Pauline Hallman, Danville; LA., by Birdie Watson, East Baton Rouge Parish; MD., by Eloise Thacker, Denton; MICH., by Betty Case, Ceresco; MINN., by Alaire Dubbels, Lincoln; MISS., by Grace Brown, Redwood; NEB., by Ruby Kayser, Lincoln; S. C., by Edna Campbell, Pelzer; W. Va., by Natalie Porter, New Cumberland; WYO., by Mary Lovitchuk, Powell, WABU, by Dorothy Hudson, Bremerton. White Ribbon Group: MO., by Alice Tucker, Sedalia; R. I., by Celia Carlow, Foster Center.

## CLOTHING

Complete Costume for 4-H Club Girl, Wash Dress or Suit for School or Sport. (6 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: Iowa, Vivian Radebaugh, Jefferson. Red Ribbon Group: Ark., Bernadine Crain, Greenwood; Conn., Helen La Framboise, Brooklyn; Ill., Eleanor Moody, Hillsdale; So. Car., Virginia Garvin, Sally. White Ribbon Group: Ga., Bonnie Belle White, Lithonia.

Wool, Silk or Rayon Dress or Suit for School. (11 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: Ind., Josinah Allen, Hagerstown; Md., Mary Wilson Gibson, Prince Frederick; Mo., Donalee Wehrle, Eureka; Mont., Mary K. Gloudeman, Billings; Neb., Mollie Svoboda, Weston, No. Dak., Helen Grant, Cuba. Red Ribbon Group: Mass., Louise Bottum, Florence; Wis., Vilah Sommerfeldt, Monticello; Wyo., Ruth Bowns, Evanston. White Ribbon Group: Ky., Grace Moore, Erlanger; Ohio, Eloise Owen, Jeffersonville.

"Best" Dress of Wool, Cotton, Silk or Rayon. (9 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: Kan., Ruth Salley, (Shawnee County); N. Y., Thelma Binck, West Sand Lake; Okla., Constance Durbin, Waggoner; R. I., Eva Corcili, Cranston. Red Ribbon Group: Minn., Bertha Zeigler, Blue Earth; So. Dak., Deloyce Peterson, Garden City; Va., Nancy Parish, Fife; W. Va., Henrietta Folmar, West Alexander. White Ribbon Group: Ore., Barbara Jacoby, Toledo.

Informal Party Dress. (1 shown.) Mich., Lowena Ludlow, Springport. Children's Garments. (10 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: Iowa, Shirley Bennett, Boone; Md., Kathryn Myers, Westminster; Neb., Ruth A. Sheldon, Nelawka, and Evelyn Wiesbaum, Lexington. Red Ribbon Group: Ind., Marybelle Halsted, Battleground; Kan., Bernadine Schellinger, Beloit; Okla., Laura White, Jones. White Ribbon Group: Ariz., Mildred Wood, Tempe; No. Dak., Alice and Helen Holm, Cuba; Ore., Melba Andrews and Joyce Anderson, Eugene; R. I., Claire Dawley, North Scituate and Jane Akquist, Apponaug.

Cotton School Dress. (20 shown.) Blue Ribbon Group: Ark., Nina Marie May, Searcy; Ind., Mary Ann Conleton, Frankfort; Md., Freda Stambaugh, Taneytown; Mo., Mary Margaret Mason, Independence; No. Dak., Esther Mantz, Medina; Okla., Wilma Moore, Hickory. Red Ribbon Group: Ill., Ruth Irwin, Port Byron; Kans., Delyte Swinney, Buffalo; Mich., Eleanor Abel, Tabouche; Neb., Marcella Wright, David City; N. H., Josephine Brady, Newmarket; N. Y., Rosemary Shawler, New Berlin; Ohio, Thelma Rothgeb, Bowling Green; Ore., Helen Michael, Eugene; S. C., Dorothy West, Cassatt; Wis., Irene Schmitt, Oakleaf; W. Va., Fildis Brown, Idaho Falls. White Ribbon Group: Iowa, Elsie Kuhns, Scotch Grove; Ky., Betty Stephens, Independence; R. I., Mildred Grierson, Saylesville.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Rank of Teams on All Classes (18 entered): 1, Kan., 1579; 2, Neb., 1572; 3, Ill., 1549; 4, Ind., 1546; 5, Minn., 1543; 6, Wyo., 1541; 7, Ia., 1537; 8, O., 1533; 9, N. D., 1493; 10, Mich., 1481; 11, Okla., 1458; 12, Wis., 1432; 13, Mo., 1429; 14, S. D., 1419; 15, W. Va., 1392; 16, Va., 1311; 17, Pa., 1281; 18, Ky., 1261.

Team rank of 5 on horses: 1, Ia., 404; 2, O., 379; 3, Kan., 378; 4, Neb., 376; 5, Minn., 374.

Team rank of 5 on cattle: 1, Kan., 425; 2, Ill., 416; 3, Wyo., 413; 4, Okla., 412; 5, Neb., 407.

Team rank of 5 on sheep: 1, Neb., 418; 2, Wis., 409; 3, Ind., 405; 4, Minn., 403; 5, Okla., 402; 6, Ia., 402.

Team rank of 5 on swine: 1, Ia., 409; 2, Wyo., 402; 3, Mo., 400; 4, Ill., 396; 5, O., 388.

Ten high ranking students: 1, Russell Welbourn, O., 558; 2, Billie Coy, Wyo., 555; 3, George Stumm, R. D., 551; 4, Howard Zook, Kan., 543; 5, Orin Groff, Neb., 540; 6, Norman Smith, Ill., 532; 7, Glen Wold, Minn., 531; 8, Howard Dean, Ind., 531; 9, Leo Morgan, Mo., 530; 10, Chas. Zook, Kan., 530.

(Top three men divide \$500 Chicago Association of Commerce Scholarship award.)

Five high men in horses: 1, Tom Graham, Okla., 144; 2, Orin Groff, Neb., 142; 3 (tie), Billie Coy, Wyo., 137; Russell Holz, Ia., 137; Marshall Norman, Ia., 137.

Five high men in cattle: 1, Leo Morgan, Mo., 140; 2 (tie), Leo Gillespie, Okla., 140; Norman Smith, Ill., 145; Chas. Zook, Kan., 145; Howard Zook, Kan., 145.

Five high men in swine: 1, Russell Holz, Ia., 140; 2, Bert Phillips, Ill., 138; 3 (tie), Russell Welbourn, O., 137; Bert Eaton, Wyo., 137; Leon Greshaw, Mo., 137; Geo. Struff, N. D., 137.

Five high men in sheep: 1, Russell Welbourn, O., 150; 2, Billie Coy, Wyo., 148; 3, Goodwin Branstead, Wis., 147; 4, Orin Groff, Neb., 144; 5, Leon Greshaw, Mo., 143.

The Kansas team consisted of two brothers, Charles Zook, 19, and Howard, 20, and Joseph Lewis, 19, who were all from Larned.

They were coached by John Kline, local club leader and judging coach, and J. J. Moxley, livestock extension specialist of Manhattan. Moxley coached the team in 1933 which produced the high ranking individual judge that year. Kline, now a farmer and club leader near Larned, was a member of the Kansas team which won the junior contest at the International four years ago. That was Kline's last year in club work due to the age limit, but he formed an ambition to be the coach of a winning team. Even since that time he has been working with the agricultural agent of Pawnee county to bring other boys there to the top. The winning team came from about 150 club members enrolled in Pawnee county. This is the third time for Kansas to win. Oklahoma holds the record with four winnings. Minnesota is tied with Kansas. The following states have each won once: Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, West Virginia, Virginia and Wyoming.

## CROP JUDGING

Eight state teams competed. Kenneth Voorhees, Maurice Wilson and Bernard Deakin, all of Cuba, comprised the winning Illinois team. Young Deakin also won the silver trophy offered for the highest individual score. Team placings and scores follow: 1, Ill., 3062; 2, Wis., 3010; 3, Mich., 3000; 4, Ia., 2990; 5, Okla., 2975; 6, Neb., 2937; 7, Minn., 2711; 8, S. D., 2677.

Seven high contestants and scores: 1, Bernard Deakin, Cuba, Ill., 1070; 2, Craig Fitzgerald, Sloan, Ia., 1040; 3, Einar Ostrom, E. Jordan, Mich., 1030 (tie); George Erickson, Eau Claire, Wis., 1030; 4, Henry Krueger, Jr., Beaver Dam, Wis., 1025; 5, Earl Finch, Purcell, Okla., 1010; 6, John King, Ardmore, Okla., 1000.

## MEAT IDENTIFICATION

Essie Carlisle of Mt. Hope, Kansas, won in competition with 23 other club members from 9 states. States did not compete as teams, but each was allowed to send two girls and two boys as individual contestants. Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota had full representation. Ten ranking contestants and their score: 1, Ena Carlisle, Mt. Hope, Kans., 174; 2, Opal Mae Smith, Geary, Okla., 173; 3, Lela Sims, Pullman, Wash., 172; 4, Gerald Jameson, Wichita, Kans., 168; 5, Agnes Bruss, Lincoln, Neb., 167; 6, Ellen Brock, Simulwater, Okla., 165; 7, Deryl Decker, Huron, S. D., 162; 8, Elsie Bernasek, Lincoln, Neb., 160; 9, Keith Gilmore, Callaway, Neb., 159; 10, Arnold Neumann, Granite, Okla., 157; 11, Kendry Gimlin, Pullman, Wash., 156.

## POULTRY JUDGING

Kansas, represented by Paul Sanford of Milford, Jessie Collins of Dwight and Ray Upham of Junction City, carried off state honors, to beat eight other teams entered. Teams were ranked as follows: 1, Kan., 3192; 2, Ill., 3018; 3, Mich., 2958; 4, Ia., 2943; 5, W. Va., 2919; 6, Okla., 2901; 7, S. D., 2897; 8, Neb., 2753; 9, Ind., 2712.

High individuals: 1, James Washburn, Good Hope, W. Va., 1147; 2, Jessie Collins, Dwight, Kans., 1132; 3, Duane Williams, Homer, Mich., 1080; 4, Ponder Gilliland, Delhi, Okla., 1065; 5, Paul Sanford, Milford, Kans., 1060; 6, Ralph Foulk, Cuba, Ill., 1032; 7, Oscar Serbin, Story City, Ia., 1019; 8, Conrad Degeiman, Freelandville, Ind., 1017; 9, Charles Turner, Cuba, Ill., 1010; 10, Arnold Sager, Freelandville, Ind., 1005.

Production—Denver Bragg, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Exhibition—Duane Williams, Homer, Mich. Market—Don Miller, Olivet, Mich.

## HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING

Baking State Teams (21 entered): 1, S. D., Gladys Lewis, Miller and Barbara Kielbauch, Tyndall; 2, Neb., Alberta Schmidt and Marian Shannon, Fremont; 3, Minn., Alice Eiler, Hill City and Nora Jacobson, Hartland; 4, Okla., Lois Ruth Hodges, Lamar, and Marjorie Dellenbaugh, Edmond; 5, Ind., Franklin Cottingham (boy) Union Co., and Dorothy Hobson, Montgomery Co.

Individual Placings: 1, Barbara Kielbauch, Tyndall, S. D.; 2, Va Laire Carter, Powell, Wyo.; 3, (tie) Helen Wolf, Canton, Ill.; Alice Eiler, Hill City, Minn.; 5, Alberta Schmidt, Fremont, Neb.

(Continued on page 15)



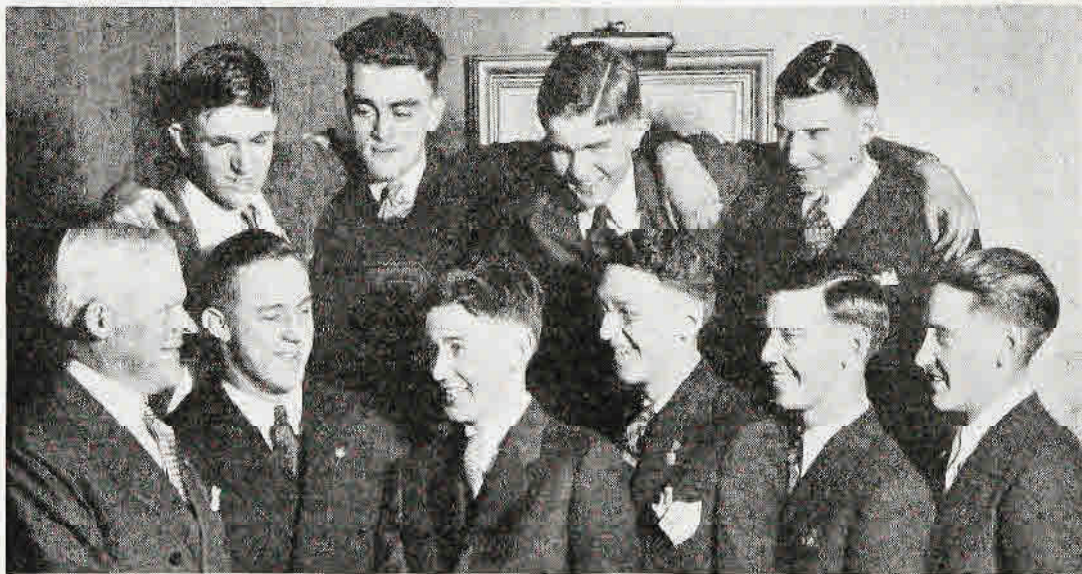
# THOMAS E. WILSON

*Offers for the Seventh Year the*

## National 4-H Meat Animal Project Contest

*with County, State, Sectional and National Prizes*

**As Incentives to Club Members and  
Aids to Their Leaders**



**THOMAS E. WILSON IN A FRIENDLY SCENE WITH EIGHT OUTSTANDING 4-H LIVESTOCK BOYS of 1935** who were his guests during the 17th National Club Congress and to whom he presented College Scholarships.  
Front row: J. Berwanger, University of Chicago football star and entertainer; Gilman C. Stewart, 17, Greensburg, Ind.; national meat animal champion and \$300 scholarship winner; Oliver D. Knapp, 17, West Falls, N. Y.; Charles Vanderwork, 20, Waukomis, Okla., \$100 scholarship winner, and H. Clayton Fox, 18, Imbler, Ore., \$200 scholarship winner.  
Back row, left to right: John Greenburg, 18, West Point, Ind., alternate in the Junior livestock feeding record contest; Robert E. Shiver, 17, Chariton, Iowa, \$300 scholarship; Fred Francis, Jr., 17, New Lenox, Ill., \$300 scholarship, and Everett E. Hayes, 18, Washington, Iowa, \$300 scholarship. (Foto News)

**T**HOUSANDS of livestock club members have participated in these contests with great profit. They have been helped to a better knowledge of the production and marketing of livestock, and to successful careers as stock raisers and breeders. Thousands are the proud possessors of medals and watches. Winners of National Club Congress trips and agricultural college scholarships in the six past contests are listed herewith.

1935—Gilman C. Stewart, Greensburg, Ind., \$300; H. Clayton Fox, Imbler, Ore., \$200; Charles Vanderwork, Waukomis, Okla., \$100; Oliver D. Knapp, West Falls, N. Y., trip only.

1934—Max Skinner, Lafayette, Ind., \$300; Dwight H. Skaggs, Lewisburg, W. Va., \$200; Chris Starr, Amity, Ore., \$100; Jas. L. Westfahl, Homestead, Okla., trip only.

1933—Harry Hege, Jr., West Point, Ind., \$300; J. H. Marshall, Jr., Evans, Ga., \$200; Homer Shelby, Albany, Ore., \$100; Frank McClung, Ronceverte, W. Va., trip only.

1932—Floyd Weaver, West Point, Ind., \$300; Wm. R. Bennett, Bristol, W. Va., \$200; Vernon Epting, Prosperity, S. C., \$100; Joe Church, Plymouth, Ida., trip only.

1931—Carl Oldham, Charlottesville, Ind., \$300; Walter Jaeger, Sherwood, Ore., \$200; Harold P. Hamilton, Pine Plains, N. Y., \$100; Randall Marion, Mooresville, Miss., trip only.

1930—Keith P. Jones, Grandview, Wash., \$300; Charles L. Dixon, Darric Ground, Ind., \$200; James Williamson, Jr., Murraysville, W. Va., \$100.

**NOTE**—Each of 21 boys have been awarded a \$300 scholarship by Mr. Wilson in the Junior Feeding Contest, one separate from the Meat Animal Contest.



## *Prize Offer and Regulations*

# National 4-H Club Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest-1936

Donor of Prizes MR. THOS. E. WILSON, Chairman National Committee  
on Boys and Girls Club Work; Chairman Wilson & Co.

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1. Bona fide 4-H Club members working under the supervision of the extension service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in one or more meat animal livestock clubs (baby-beef, pure-bred beef animal, market hog, breeding hog, market sheep or breeding sheep) during the year 1936 are eligible to compete.
2. A state winner in this contest **must** have passed his fifteenth (15th) birthday and **must not** have passed his twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
3. Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1936, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.
4. State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)
5. A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H record contest (Farm Accounting, Meat Animal, Canning, Girls Record, or Food Preparation) is ineligible to enter again any of these national contests.
6. State winning candidates shall have completed at least three (3) years' work in meat animal livestock projects.
7. A former state winner in this contest is ineligible to receive again the state prize, but his record may be submitted as state winner (provided he has not been previously a sectional winner in this contest) to compete for sectional and national prizes. In this event the second highest rating state winner will be awarded the state prize.
8. Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 431 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, not later than NOVEMBER 2, 1936.
9. A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine four (4) sectional winners, one from each of the four (4) extension sections of the United States. (East, South, Central and West.) The records of the sectional winners will be judged and three (3) national winners with alternates will be determined.

Prizes as follows will be awarded to winners in the National 4-H Club Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest:

**COUNTY PRIZE:** A handsome gold medal of honor in gift box.

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report form. (This to be mailed to the office of the state club leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest.)

**NOTE:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1936, the medal will be awarded the next highest scoring club member, but the records of both may be considered by the State Leader in determining the state winner.

**STATE PRIZE:** A standard American make, 17-jewel gold watch in gift box, valued at approximately \$50.00.

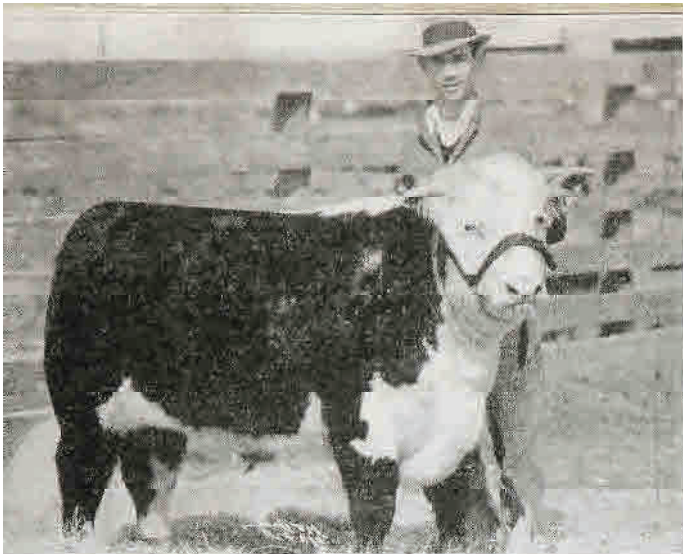
**EXCEPTION:** States submitting reports from fewer than ten (10) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 2, 1936, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

**REQUIRED:** (a) The record of the state winner on a standard report blank plus a narrative report; a clear cut photograph of the winner; the original record books insofar as possible, and supplementary material which has a direct bearing upon the entrant's personal 4-H record and accomplishments may be submitted.

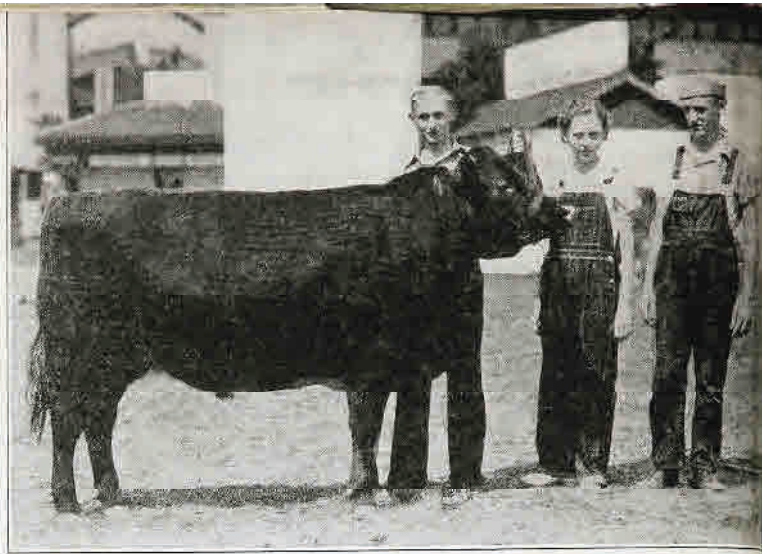
(b) The names and addresses of county winners. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

(Over)





*Chas. Vanderwork, Okla., Southern Champion 1935 and his prize steer.*



*Gilman C. Stannett, 1935 National Champion and his sister and brother.*

**SECTIONAL PRIZES:** Four (4) trips to the Fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 5, 1936, will be awarded—one to each of the highest scoring 4-H Club members in each extension section of the United States. (East, South, Central and West.)

**NATIONAL PRIZES:** Three (3) Agricultural College scholarships, one of \$300, one of \$200 and one of \$100, will be awarded to the national, reserve and third high ranking winners respectively.

A scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following or at the next college session following the time the club member finishes his non-collegiate school work. Should any one of the national winners be unable to use the scholarship his alternate named by the judges will receive it.

One-half of the \$300 and \$200 scholarships will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

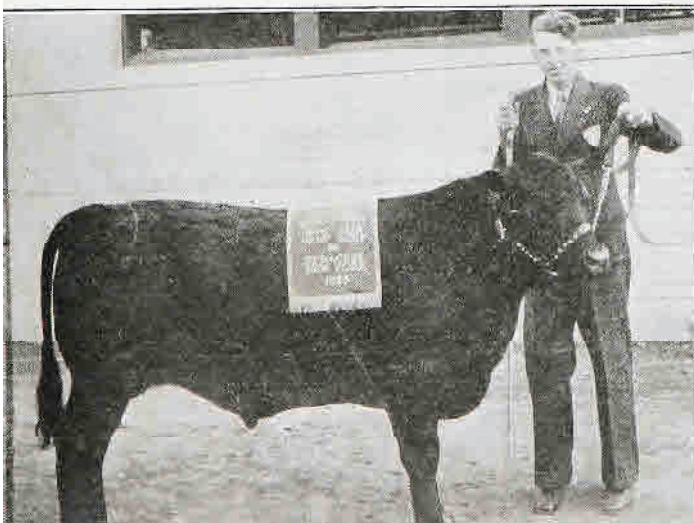
The \$100 scholarship will be paid in full at the time of matriculation and upon receipt of a statement to this effect made to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the State Club Leader testifying that the winner is properly qualified.

*This contest is supervised by the*  
**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**  
 431 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Please direct communications or requests for extra copies to the above

*Oliver D. Knapp, N. Y., 1935 Eastern Champion.*

*Below: H. Clayton Fox, Oreg., Western Champion 1935, On Right, with First Prize Ram.*







*They'll soon be needing bones*

Chewing exercise tends to keep an animal's teeth in condition. This also applies to the teeth of human animals. Of course, gnawing bones isn't exactly practical for human beings but you can enjoy the chewing of gum. There is a reason, a time and place for Chewing Gum.

**TODAY**  
... manufacturers can make impartial investigations of their products. Results of such research form the basis of our advertising. The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

FOUR FACTORS THAT HELP TEETH LAST A LIFETIME ARE:  
RIGHT FOOD, PERSONAL CARE, DENTIST'S CARE AND PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE

**AWARDS—**

(Continued from page 11)

**Food Preservation**  
State Teams (28 entered): 1, Kan., Betty Lou Maupin, Silver Lake and Lois Carr, Goddard; 2, Okla., Alberta Miller, Fallis, and Marguerite Yost, Porum; 3, Wash., Dorothy Hudson, Bremerton, and Virginia Gonnason, Carnation; 4, Ark., Anna Hugh Compton, Nashville, and Omega White, Hazen; 5, Ida., Lorine Santa, Thatcher, and Martha Harris, Cleveland.

**Individual Placings:** 1, Ruth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo.; 2, Marguerite Yost, Porum, Okla.; 3, Bette Lou Maupin, Silver Lake, Kans.; 4, Helen Thompson, Greenville, Va.; 5, (tie) Lois Carr, Goddard, Kans.; Martha Harris, Cleveland, Ida.

**Clothing**

State Teams (21 entered): 1, Mont., Carlotta Finley, Missoula, and Isadore Fah, Lewistown; 2, Ind., Elizabeth Bowman, Putnam Co., and Ethel Powell, Martin Co.; 3, Ill., Evelyn Thompson, and Martha Burgess, Minooka; 4, Mich., Dorothy Chandler, Muskegon, and Dorothy Westbrook, Ionia; 5, Wash., Katherine Hornbeck, Ellensburg, and June Murphy, Cusick.

**Individual Placings:** 1, Dorothy Westbrook, Ionia, Mich.; 2, Elizabeth Holcomb, Trent, Ore.; 3, Katherine Hornbeck, Ellensburg, Wash.; 4, Ethel Powell (Martin Co.), Ind.; 5, (tie) Margaret Bingham, Hardwick, Mass.; Isadore Fah, Lewistown, Mont.; Twilla Howard, Colby, Kans.

**Home Furnishings**

State Teams (9 entered): 1, Neb., Frances Weides and Irene Conner, Lexington; 2, Mo., Evelyn Rabius, Higginsville, and Ruth Starkebaum, Mayview; 3, Okla., Iala Race Kramer, Tuttle, and Thelma Carley, Avard; 4, S. D., Estella Howe, Houghton, and Elsie Pies, Webster; 5, Mont., Elizabeth Reed, Worden, and Katherine Sire, Belt.

**Individual Placings:** 1, Frances Weides, Lexington, Neb.; 2, Irene Conner, Lexington, Neb.; 3, Virginia Esmond, Ottawa, Ill.; 4, Ruth Starkebaum, Mayview, Mo.; 5, Evelyn Rabius, Higginsville, Mo.

**ACHIEVEMENT**  
(For Roosevelt Trophies)

Boy (10 entered): William E. Hamilton, Good Hope, Ill. Honorable mention—Lowell S. Hardin, Knightstown, Ind.; Kenneth Johnson, Emporia, Kan.

Girl (9 entered): Romayne Tate, Paragould, Ark. Honorable mention—Elizabeth C. Maier, Lafayette, Ind.; Margaret Weinschel, Sun Prairie, Wis.

**LEADERSHIP**  
(For Moses Trophies)

Boy (6 entered): Viley Johnson, McAlester, Okla. Honorable mention—Max Skinner, Lafayette, Ind.

Girl (11 entered): Betty Brown, Emporia, Kan. Honorable mention—Anita M. Gronewald, Corvallis, Ore.; Audrey G. Fox, Verdale, Minn.

**HEALTH**

10 boys entered. Blue ribbon boys: Frederick Abel, Gadsden, Ala.; Howard Cobb, Greene, N. Y.; Charles Jordan, Reloit, Kan.; J. Alton Riffle, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Red ribbon boys: Lloyd Holderman, Dunkeaton, Ia.; Orval Kettlehut, Walton, Neb.; Paul Ray, Lane, W. Va.; Edith Osterlander, Watertown, S. D.; James A. Yingling, Sulphur, Okla.

21 girls entered. Blue ribbon girls: June Castine, Ridgeway, S. C.; Eloise Garrett, Uriah, Ala.; Marion McLaughlin, Trenary, Mich.

Red ribbon girls: Janet Harner, Franklin, W. Va.; Benita Kreier, Sreator, Ill.; Myrtle Sersland, Decorah, Ia.; Little Smith, Okenah, Okla.

**MEAT ANIMAL PRODUCTION**  
(Sponsor, Ithos, E. Wilson)

31 states entered. Central section and national champion, winner of \$300 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Gilman C. Stewart, Greensburg, Ind. Alternate—Charles Norton, Neranset, Ill.

Western section, \$200 scholarship and Congress trip—H. Clayton Fox, Imbler, Ore. Alternate—James Berry, Divide, Wyo.

Southern section, \$100 scholarship, Congress trip—Charles Vanderwork, Waukonis, Okla. Alternate—Carlton Oliphant, Fayetteville, Ark.

Eastern section, and Congress trip—Oliver D. Knapp, West Falls, N. Y. Alternate—William Schukoske, Middletown, Conn.

**HOME ECONOMICS RECORD**  
(Sponsor, Montgomery Ward)

40 states entered. National champion and \$400 scholarship—Melba Andrews, Eugene, Ore. Alternate—Elda E. Strahm, New Glarus, Wis. Honorable mention—Lucille E. Duncan, Dickens, Ia.; Faye Hailey, Wilsey, Kan.; Lorraine Eckstein, Mankato, Minn.

**CANNING**

(Sponsor, Kerr Glass Mfg. Co.)

37 states entered. National champion, \$300 scholarship—Isabel Travis, Sun River, Mont. Second place winner, \$200 scholarship—Julia Menick, Clintonville, Conn.

Third place winner, \$100 scholarship—Lois Carr, Goddard, Kan. Alternates—Helen Thompson, Greenville, Va.; Floy Barber, Burlington, N. C.

**STYLE DRESS REVUE**

(Sponsor, Chicago Mail Order Co.)

41 states entered. National champion—Clarabeth Zehring, Germantown, Ohio, on wool, silk or rayon school suit. Total cost \$24.25. (10 entered.)

Champion in school wash dress—Irene Kracht, Aurelia, Ia. Cost 13.24. (9 entered.) Champion in "best dress"—Mary G. Yeager, Terre Haute, Ind. Cost \$25.00. (11 entered.)

Champion in party dress—Coral V. Clark, Ch. Chocoma, N. Y. Cost \$16.01. (5 entered.)

**FOOD PREPARATION**

(Sponsor, Electrolux Refrigerator, Servel Inc.) 36 states entered. Central section and National Champion, \$400 scholarship—Lorraine Ienz, Eau Claire, Wis. Alternate—Marietta Johnson, Gaston, Ind.

Southern section, \$300 scholarship and honorable mention national—Julia Herring, Winona, Miss.; Alternate—Dorothy Floyd, Lytle, Ga.

Eastern section, \$300 scholarship and national alternate—Frances P. Taylor, Westville, N. H. Alternate—Pauline E. Morris, Summerville, W. Va.

Western section—Esther E. Mills, Cascade, Mont. Alternate—Elsie Woolverton, Nev. Honorable mention—Mary Somers, Wichita, Kan.



# FARM OWNERS EVERYWHERE PRAISE KEROSENE-OPERATED ELECTROLUX

*Here's what one enthusiastic  
farm wife writes:*

"Our Electrolux has saved time and labor," says Mrs. John H. Jenkins, of Carman, Ill. "The kitchen is more modern and attractive. I can buy a supply of food and put it in the Electrolux and not have to worry about not having enough on hand. Plenty of ice cubes is what every family enjoys in the summer time, and we certainly do! Electrolux is so much more convenient than old-fashioned methods of storing foods. It makes preparation of meals easier and permits me to serve many delicious salads and frozen desserts. It costs us only a few pennies a day to operate, and we don't have to worry about costly repairs. Electrolux lightens my housework and helps protect the health of our family."

This modern kerosene refrigerator is identical in all important respects with the famous gas-operated Electrolux now serving more than half a million modern city homes. It's the first—and only—refrigerator for farm homes to offer all these big features:

1. Runs on kerosene (coal oil) for a few pennies a day.
2. Needs no electric current, no daily attention, no water.
3. Has no moving parts to wear or cause noise.
4. Insures fullest food protection . . . plenty of ice cubes.
5. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Searchlight Institute.

SERVEL, Inc.  
Electrolux Refrigerator Sales Division  
Evansville, Indiana

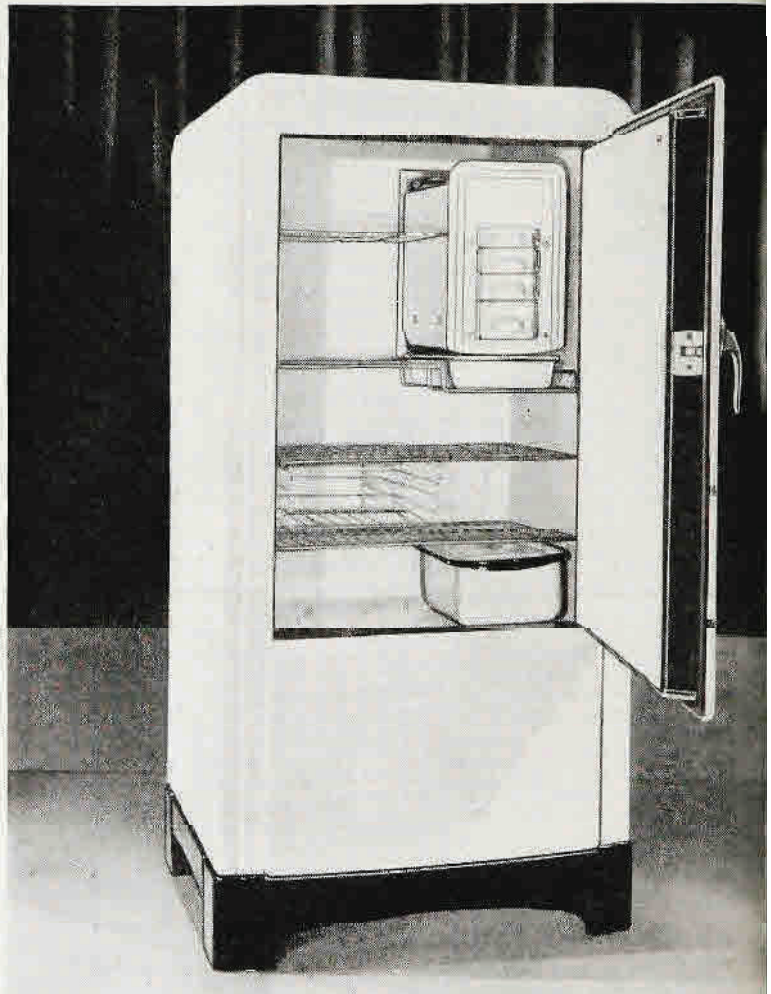
Please send me without charge . . . . . copies of "My 4-H Food Preparation Work Book and Diary" which I will do tribute to the girls in my club entered in the 4-H Club Food Preparation Project for 1936.

Leader's Name . . . . .

Occupation . . . . .

Address (R. F. D.) . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . .



*Generous supply of ice cubes  
always on hand.*



*Temperature regulator speeds  
freezing.*

**SERVEL, INC., Evansville, Ind.**

Makers of the Kerosene-Operated Electrolux—are again sponsoring  
the National 4-H Club Food Preparation Contest in 1936.



Three More Contests

for 4-H Club Leaders

# National Club News



BOYS AND GIRLS



Published Monthly by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago

VOL. XIV

APRIL, 1936, Feature Edition, Circulation 75,000

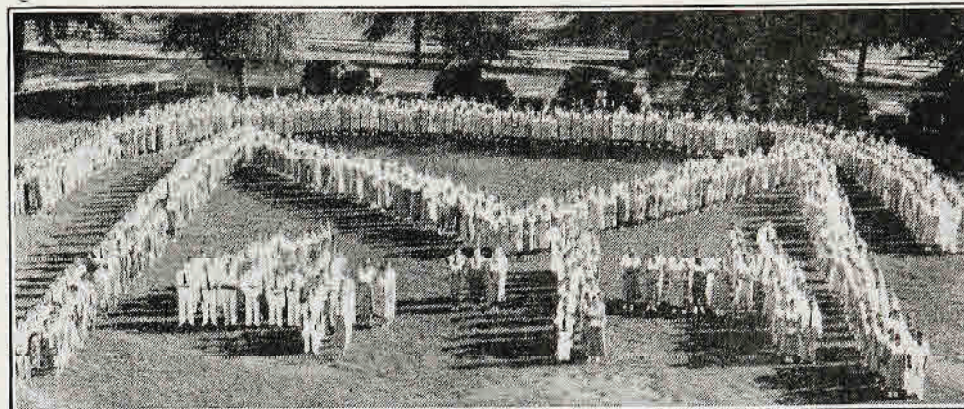
Number 2

## Style Revue, Canning, Girls' Record Contests Are Renewed for 1936

THREE more national educational contests to aid extension agents and local leaders in carrying forward the 4-H program are offered by the National Committee and outlined in detail in this feature edition of the Club News. They are the style dress revue, canning, and girl's record contests. With the three announced in the January feature edition of the Club News this makes six for the year to date. Other projects are being considered by worthy sponsors which we hope to announce in later editions.

Local 4-H Leaders are reminded that for a contest to be operative in their state it must be accepted by their State Club Leader, who thereupon notifies County Extension Agents, providing them with detailed rules and regulations and proper forms for entering contestants. Elsewhere in this issue is a table showing the states and contests they have accepted of the six offered to date. If your state has not accepted contests in which you are interested it does not necessarily mean it will not, but rather that it has not yet taken action.

**936 STYLE DRESS REVUE** The popularity of this contest for 4-H girls grows each year, 41 states naming champions last year in colorful events which proved gain outstanding features of state fairs, 4-H round-ups or other occasions. In some states a majority of counties entered champions. In Indiana, for example, there were 80 county champion girls in the state fair contest. Each of the 41 state winners competed in the National Revue in Chicago in December enjoying one of the greatest experiences of their lives at the expense of the sponsor. Clothing and sewing projects have a powerful appeal to the majority of girls when properly presented to them, as they make it possible for the girl to present a good appearance, so near to the refinement of the heart. Leaders have found by experience that clothing projects and style revues are a good way to induce many girls to enter club work and eventually become interested in other pro-



jects. What girls can do with a few dollars in dressing themselves well if they know how to use the money is really amazing. Blue ribbon winners in last year's national revue in the wash dress class produced their complete outfits at an average cost of \$12.35, in the suit class at \$24.61, the best dress class at \$19.41 and party outfit at \$12.62. Remember this was for accessories and everything. You'll be interested in the pictures of last year's winners together with rules, etc., of this year's contest sponsored for the seventh year by the Chicago Mail Order Company on pages 4-5-6.

**CANNING CONTEST** The National Canning Contest is offered for the eighth year in practically the same form as last year when in spite of a bad fruit season 37 states completed their participation by naming state champions which were awarded prize trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago. All told 186 girls and at least one boy have won these trips in the past seven annual contests. A 4-H girl's training may hardly be called complete unless she has mastered at least the canning of fruits. Most ambitious girls are not satisfied to stop there when once that is learned and go on with vegetables and meats. When one becomes familiar with what girls do in providing the requirements of their families by the budget system, and in helping neighbor families to do the same and thus provide not only an abundant living but one that meets all health requirements, canning work projects must be

ONE OF THE MANY REWARDS for work well done by 4-H club members is being named a delegate to the annual state convention. Here shown are over 800 Mississippi club members in a happy event at State College last June. In their pretty uniforms they present a picture forming a capital "M" and the "4-H" in the foreground which will live always with them. Somewhere around no doubt are State Leaders James E. Tanner and Elaine E. Massey, proud as they ought to be.

P.S. Mr. Tanner just writes that the state enrollment of have to date indicates a gain of 2,000 over last year.

given first rank as practical enterprises. What a girl may achieve if she chooses to devote herself to canning projects is well shown in the case of last year's national champion, Isabel Travis of Montana, who canned 7400 pints in four of her 8 years in club work, and materially aided the county relief program by giving public demonstrations in canning methods. Pictures of last year's winners with other interesting historical matter of past contests and rules of this year's contest which is again sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company appear on pages 9-10-10.

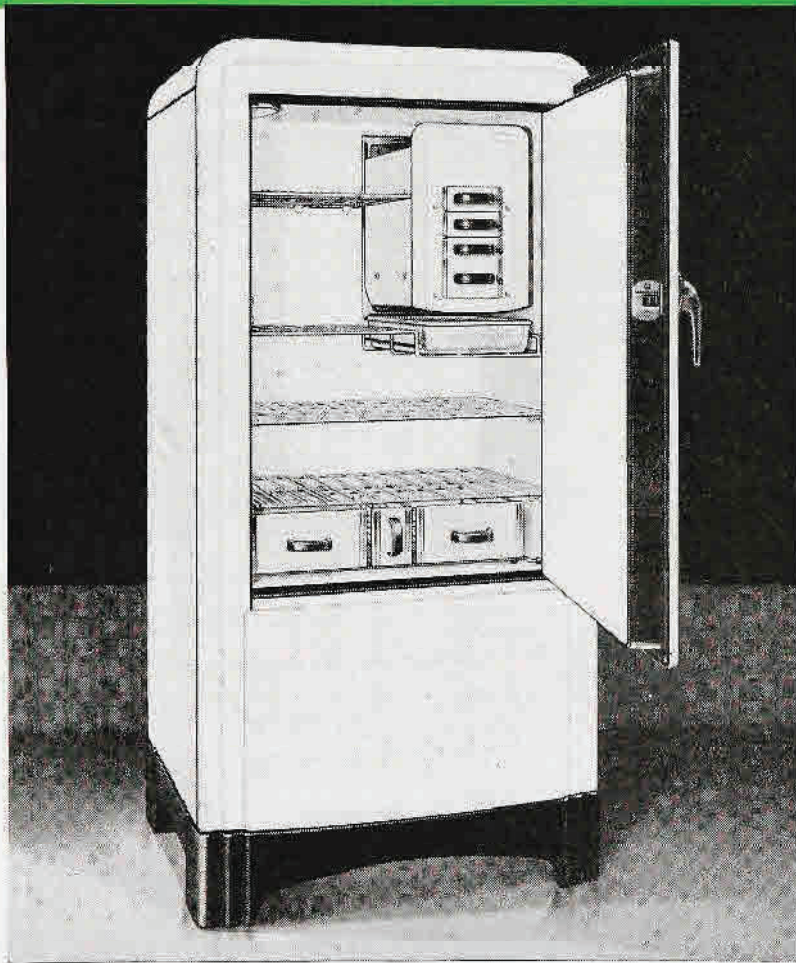
**GIRL'S RECORD CONTEST** Many girls in 4-H club work are able to show an unusual all around training, rather than being superior in one subject, and for the first named the National's Girl's Record Contest is designed. It is the oldest of the contests supervised by the

(To Page 3 Please)

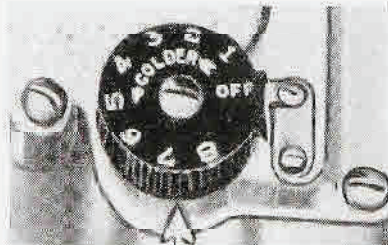


# KEROSENE • OPERATED ELECTROLUX

*wins enthusiastic letters from farm owners*



*Generous supply of ice cubes  
always on hand.*



*Temperature regulator speeds  
freezing.*

**Only Electrolux offers ALL these big features:**

1. Runs on kerosene (coal oil) for a few pennies a day.
2. Needs no electric current, no daily attention, no water.
3. Has no moving parts to wear or cause noise.
4. Insures fullest food protection . . . plenty of ice cubes.
5. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and The *Scardlight*.

**F**ROM all over the country Electrolux owners are writing in to say how much the modern kerosene refrigerator means to them. For the Kerosene Operated Electrolux bring farm homes all those advantages and savings that have made the gas-operated Electrolux the choice for half a million modern city homes.

### **This letter is typical!**

Writes Mrs. L. T. Helmley of Kiowa, Kansas

"My Electrolux has made my life less arduous in many ways. We could not have spent the same amount of money in any other way and got as much good out of it. It is something we all enjoy and use constantly.

"My Electrolux saves me many steps and much work. All my food and vegetables can be kept right in the kitchen in the refrigerator.

"I dress several chickens at one time and fry them as needed. Especially if I am going to have company I can do a lot toward dinner the day before. It saves vegetables and meats cooked that otherwise would have to be thrown out. I do not dread the terrific hot dry summers in southern Kansas since we purchased our Electrolux. We have cool water kept in the box at all times.

"In fact, I think Electrolux is the loveliest and nicest thing for farm homes that has ever been invented."

### **FREE—TO CLUB LEADERS**

The makers of Electrolux have prepared a helpful book for the girls in your club who are entered in the 1936 National 4-H Club Food Preparation Contest. Just write in below the number of copies you will need, and they will be sent *free of charge*.

I would like to distribute . . . . . copies of "My 4-H Club Food Preparation Work Book and Diary."

Leader's Name . . . . .

Occupation . . . . .

Address (R.F.D.) . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . .

**SERVEL, INC.**  
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES DIVISION  
EVANSVILLE, IND.

Sponsors of the 1936 4-H Club Food Preparation Contest



### Cudahy Awards 16 Trips

Sixteen educational trips are provided for outstanding 4-H club members for 1936 to the National Club Congress and other events by The Cudahy Packing Company in continuing its friendly cooperation of many years standing. Trip winners are chosen by state club leaders from entries made by county and local club leaders. Entries must be accompanied by a properly filled in standard report form, a story of the contestant's club work and a clear photo, preferably of the entry with a prize animal.

The 16 trips are distributed as follows: To the 15th National Club Congress, Iowa 3 on meat animal projects, Kansas 1 on sheep project, and Minnesota 2 and Utah 1 both on meat animal. Colorado gets 1 to the Denver National Western Stock Show, and Missouri 2 to the American Royal, both states on meat animal projects. Nebraska receives 3 to the state club week on sheep, and South Dakota 3 to the state short course in meat animal projects. Local leaders should pass this good news on to their livestock club members.

### New Contests

(From Page 1)

National Committee and one of the stand-bys of club leaders as it provides recognition for the type of training which is considered the ideal—that is one developing versatility in all lines of home life—and for which recognition is often overshadowed by the more impressive record of the girl who specializes. One of the most remarkable instances of versatility in a 4-H girl is that of last year's champion, Meiba Andrews of Oregon, who completed 59 projects in four main subjects in 8 years enrollment. She also has a similar record in activities, taking part in 15 demonstrations, 12 judging contests and two style revues. Her prizes won on 100 exhibits at county and national fairs total \$220.10, and gross total income of her 4-H work is certified as \$1,199.38. Her cooking and demonstrating ability won her the opportunity to assist in a cooking school sponsored by a local newspaper. In one such school for 4-H girls an attendance of 5,000 was registered in three days. She also took an active part in community entertainment and directed a play for the county fair. Everywhere are girls with similar talents who lack only the opportunity to demonstrate them. The girl's record contest provides an incentive to bring them out which wide awake leaders are using. The contest, sponsored for the 14th year by Montgomery Ward, is described on pages 12-13-14.

## INVENTORY SALE OF 4-H SUPPLIES

Reductions up to 50% of retail value. Supply limited. These items formerly listed in our 4-H Handy Book will be discontinued, hence this close-out at unheard of prices. Remember—the supply is limited so send in your order now. Postage prepaid.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK  
56 E. Congress St., Chicago

### ATTRACTIVE 4-H RINGS



No. 56—Sterling Silver ..... \$1.25  
10K Solid Gold... 4.95  
14K Solid Gold... 6.75



No. 57—A heavier ring than No. 56. Sterling silver ..... \$1.25  
10K Solid Gold... 5.95  
14K Solid Gold... 8.75

No. 56

State size

No. 57

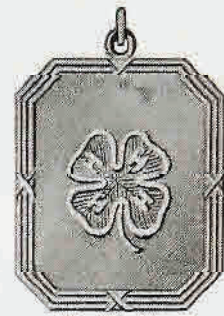
State size



No. 50-A—Boxed Poultry Medal, boxed. Bronze or Silver. Fabricoid finished. Only 42c each.



No. 55—Boxed Livestock Medal, boxed. Bronze or Silver. Fabricoid finished. Sterling Silver \$1.00 each.



No. 54—Boxed

No. 54—4-H Medal. Boxed. Bronze or Silver Oxidized 35c each.

Gold Plated 49c each.

Sterling Silver \$1.00 each.

Gold Filled \$1.00 each.



4-H WRIST WATCH BAND

WRIST WATCH BANDS for girls and boys. Chromium plated mesh with 4-H emblem. Boy's 3/8 inch wide. Girl's 1/2 inch wide. Below cost at 75c each, prepaid.

### GIRLS' WRIST WATCHES

Exceptional values in 15-Jewel and 6-Jewel Swiss movements offered at prices way below cost. Complete with good quality silk ribbon bracelet, sapphire winding crown. Oblong case in handsomely finished white metal. Will not discolor. Silver finish dial. Simple attractive design. Slightly over an inch in length. Each thoroughly inspected and tested before mailing.

15-Jewel, complete with gift box..... Was \$16.00, NOW \$8.00 prepaid

6-Jewel, complete with gift box..... Was \$10.00, NOW \$5.00 prepaid

### 4-H PARTY AND BANQUET FAVORS

Minimum order 15c

NUT CUP, green and white crepe paper.....3c each

CARNATIONS, green tissue on long stem, very decorative.....2c each

PLACE CARDS, printed with 4-H emblem.....1/2c each

LINEN BADGE, a good mixer. (See No. 34.) Size 2 1/4 x 7 inches.....1/2c each

BOOKS!—Classics from the famous JACKET LIBRARY SETS. Any title listed 10c. Fabricoid bound. 4 1/4 x 6 1/2 inches.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity to increase your personal or 4-H Library. Minimum order 30c. All prepaid. Listed below:

Treasure Island  
The Golden Treasury  
The Way of All Flesh  
Alice in Wonderland  
Emerson's Essays  
Adventures of Tom Sawyer

The Merchant of Venice  
The New Testament  
Under the Greenwood Tree  
Tales of Sherlock Holmes  
Green Mansions  
Pere Goriot



My Name Is

I Am a Member

of.....

4-H CLUB

of.....

No. 34





## The Four National Style Revue Winners of 1935

—receiving awards from Jane Alden, Stylist, The Chicago Mail Order Company, at the close of the National Style Revue in Chicago.

*Left to right: Irene Kracht, Aurelia, Iowa, in wash sport dress; Mary G. Yeager, Terre Haute, Ind., in "best dress" entry; Clarabeth Zehring, German, Ohio, in school suit which won national honors over all; and Carol V. Clark, Coboes, N. Y., party dress entry. The outfits with all accessories in the order named cost \$13.24, \$25.00, \$34.12 and \$16.01.*

Miss Alden is happy to lend support through her company to the training of 4-H girls in style fundamentals through Style Revues. She notes marked improvements from year to year in the smartness and economy of their outfits. Miss Alden is always alert for ideas that will help 4-H girls in their dress problems on her trips to Paris, London, Hollywood and New York.



*Clarabeth Zehring, charming National Champion, shown in another view with the outfit which she was able to make in her third year of 4-H clothing training because she had learned to work by a system.*

Announcing the ~

## National 4-H Girls Style Revue



**Contest for 1936**  
**PRIZES** offered for  
The Seventh Year by



The Chicago Mail Order Company

*OLD AND NEW IN GIRL'S tailored costumes, a feature of the 1935 style Revue. Eleanor Acker, Kansas state champion, is gazing in wonder at a creation of the last century worn by Alexandria Hoevel, Missouri state style champion.*

*EACH STATE CHAMPION IN THE 1935 style revue contest is shown in this folder, and classified with her group. All of the six girls on this page are in the Blue Ribbon Group. The remainder on Pages 2-3 have a (B) after their name. (R) signifies Red Ribbon Group, and (W) White Ribbon Group.*







L. Epp (B)  
Tulsa, Okla.

Sadie Almond (B)  
Elberton, Ga.

Catherine Evans (B)  
Waverly, Ill.

Mary D. Porter (B)  
Nash, Ky.

Mary Z. Myers (B)  
Waukegan, Ill.

Mary E. Cox (B)  
Madison St., Miss.

Virginia Hill (B)  
Billings, Mont.

Ruth A. Sheldon (B)  
Nehalem, Neb.

# Rules and Score Card National 4-H Girls Style Revue

Sponsored by Chicago Mail Order Company

- Any bona fide 4-H Club girl enrolled in a clothing club during 1936 may compete.
- She must have made the clothing in which she will model, with the exception of brassiere, girdle and hat.
- Shoes, hose, hat, brassiere, girdle and accessories must have been made or selected by the winner. The selection may be made with or without adult guidance.
- Entrants will first compete in a County Style Revue Contest under the direction of the County Extension Service.
- The winner in the County Style Revue Contest is eligible to enter the State Style Revue under direction of the State Extension Service.
- The winner in the State Style Revue Contest is eligible to enter the National Style Revue Contest held during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.
- Since the National Style Dress Revue Contest occurs some months subsequent to the state contest the girl determined to be state winner may alter the costume modeled at the State Style Revue, or she may make an entirely new costume to model at the National Style Revue if that seems desirable in order that her garments may be in line with current style trends. A written statement of the procedure which she follows must be submitted to the committee in charge.
- National Dress Revue garments may not be entered in any clothing exhibit.
- Entrant will model in only one costume.
- The Dress Revue will consist of the following divisions:
  - (1) Wash (tub material) Dress or Suit (For School or Sport).
  - (2) Wool, Silk or Rayon Dress or Suit for School.
  - (3) "Best" Dress (Wool, Cotton, Silk, Rayon).
  - (4) Informal Party Dress.
- Entrants will dress for the National Dress Revue after the Committee takes charge and no one other than the Committee in charge shall accompany the girls to the place of the contest.
- The final decision of the judges of the National Dress Revue shall be reserved until after the entrants have modeled at the place of the contest.
- A state winner in this contest must have passed her fifteenth (15th) birthday and must not have passed her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
- Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1936, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete.
- State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes.
- A state winner in the National 4-H Girls' Style Revue is ineligible to participate again in this contest.  
NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a State winner not more than once.

## Score Card for Style Dress Revue

|   | Points     |
|---|------------|
| I. General Appearance .....   | 35         |
| General design and color combinations .....                         | 5          |
| Individuality and style .....                                       | 5          |
| Posture and carriage (if worn by contestant) .....                  | 10         |
| Personal neatness .....   | 5          |
| Fit of garments .....   | 5          |
| Fit of undergarments .....  | 5          |
| II. Suitability of Costume to Individual .....                      | 20         |
| Artistic aspects .....  | 10         |
| Becomingness of color; suitability of design .....                  | 5          |
| Health aspects .....  | 10         |
| Comfort; protection .....   | 5          |
| III. Suitability to Purpose .....                                   | 15         |
| Occasion .....  | 10         |
| Time of year .....  | 5          |
| IV. Economic Factors .....  | 20         |
| Durability of materials and design .....                            | 5          |
| Value in relation to cost .....                                     | 5          |
| Judgment shown in distribution of cost among various articles ..... | 5          |
| Cost of upkeep .....  | 5          |
| V. Ethics of the Costume .....                                      | 10         |
| Modesty .....   | 5          |
| Social influence .....  | 5          |
| <b>TOTAL SCORE.....</b>   | <b>100</b> |

The construction of the garments will be judged in connection with the Dress Revue and the score on construction will be taken into consideration with the above score to determine awards. The judging standards will be found on pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Miscellaneous Circular No. 90.

NOTE: It is recommended that special attention be given to the fit of the undergarments.

It is suggested that the REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE NATIONAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS' DRESS REVUE BE ADAPTED BY EXTENSION OFFICIALS TO GOVERN STATE AND COUNTY CONTESTS.

Inez Rich (R)  
Peach, Utah

Glenn Huckstep (R)  
Fris Union, Va.

Martha P. Curry (R)  
Lost Creek, W. Va.

Olivia L. Traux (R)  
Casper, Wyo.

Lois Moore (R)  
Shir Lake, S. D.

Alice Whitman (R)  
Springfield, Vt.

Helen J. Box (W)  
Carson City, Nev.

Carolyn E. Page (R)  
Ripon, Wis.







*Isolene Sutton (B)*  
Clinton, S. C.

*Margaret Bean (B)*  
Cleveland, Tenn.

*Evelyn Swearingin (W)*  
Tampa, Ariz.

*Margaret Danford (W)*  
Breaster, Fla.

*Wilma J. Albrecht (B)*  
Edmond, Okla.

*Lucille Mattoon (B)*  
Cleveland, Ore.

*Esther M. Hill (W)*  
Georgetown, D. C.

*Connie Gowette (B)*  
Chickasha, Okla.

## AWARDS for 1936

### COUNTY WINNERS:

Will receive a gold medal of honor.

Three gold-filled pins will be presented to the girls rating 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the County Style Revue, or to the winner in each of the three classes remaining after the county winner has been determined. (See regulation No. 10 for description of classes.)

Each participant in the County Style Revue will receive a silver pin in recognition of her achievement.

**Exception:** At least five (5) bona fide clothing club girls must compete in a County Style Revue to make such county eligible for the above awards.

### REQUIRED:

Statement giving the name and address of highest rating winner in each county and number participating in contest. (This to be mailed to the State Extension Office.)

**NOTE:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1936, the medal will be awarded the next highest scoring club member.

### STATE PRIZES:

Four (4) silver bracelets, always a suitable accessory, are offered as prizes to the highest rating girl in each of the four classes as designated in Regulation No. 10.

An educational trip to the Fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 27—December 5, 1936, is offered as a prize to the most outstanding girl in each state of the United States, provided she is selected in a state-wide 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Revue under the supervision of the State Extension Agent of the Agricultural College who is in charge of Girls' 4-H Club Work.

**Exception:** States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen per cent (15%) of the counties in the State by the closing date, OCTOBER 15, 1936, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the national awards.

### REQUIRED:

- I.
  - (a) A RECORD of the state winner on a standard report form.
  - (b) A PARAGRAPH written by the contestant describing the costume.
  - (c) A STATEMENT giving the following information:
    - (1) Name and address of the winner.
    - (2) Kind of dress worn by winning contestant.
    - (3) Itemized statement of the cost of each garment worn.
    - (4) Clear photograph of state winner dressed in winning costume.
    - (5) Number competing in state contest and names of counties represented.
- II. The name and address of highest winner in each county in state. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

### NATIONAL PRIZES:

The state winners will compete in the National 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Revue at the Club Congress. The highest ranking girl in each division of the contest will be awarded a 17-jewel Elgin gold watch. The judges will determine a Blue Ribbon group, a Red Ribbon group, and a White Ribbon group among all contestants without taking division lines into account.

The National Winner will be awarded a solid gold Medal of Honor.

*This contest is supervised by the*

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Illinois.

*Extra copies on request*



*Viola E. Chiswick (W)*  
Aurilla, N. D.



*Edna E. Campbell (W)*  
Pelzer, S. C.



*Annabelle M. Campbell (W)*  
Cranston, R. I.



County Honor Medal, Exact Size

*Grace E. Reed (R)*  
Rockville, Conn.

*Doris Johnson (R)*  
Sieper, La.

*Mary L. Glavin (R)*  
Eberia, Mich.

*Mary A. Stubbins (R)*  
Ashland, N. H.

*Sivyl Shibles (R)*  
Hindsville, Ark.

*Margaret Emley (R)*  
Lawrenceville, Ill.

*Eleanor Lamoureux (R)*  
E. Longmeadow, Mass.

*Margaret Wilson (R)*  
Minneapolis, Minn.







# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

All who joy would win  
Must share it,  
Happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

**DEAR LEADERS:** It is always interesting and helpful to read what other 4-H's and adult clubs are doing at their meetings besides discussing old and new business, keeping record books up-to-date, and the like.

### THE BACHELORS CLUB

A little 4-H newspaper with the heading, "Published—whenever we get a notion; Subscription price—a penny an issue," comes to my desk regularly from Harvey Brockmeyer, local club leader and editor, Douglas, Wyoming. He says that roll call at meetings usually consists of discussion by each member of everyday topics, such as "Arrangements for 'Weapons' (silverware) on Table," "A Table Courtesy You Feel Is Most Often Neglected," "Three Fruits that Are Used Frequently in My Home," "My Favorite Baking Powder," etc.

At nearly every club meeting one boy prepares a pudding, muffin, or fruit, etc., demonstrates how it is done and serves it after the meeting.

Seed swapping season follows skating, basketball and rabbit hunting so popular with the Bachelors. To cut expenditures for garden seed everyone brings to meeting the extra seeds he has and "swaps" them for seeds he wants. Extras are sold.

### Idea for a Party

Upon entering the home of Mrs. Beulah Howser, north of Bloomfield, for the Happy Homemakers' Club meeting, I noticed that every woman was wearing a picture of a character from the comic section of the newspapers. Soon one was pinned on me and I received five grains of corn. During the social hour of the all-day meeting each woman was to be called by her newly acquired name. If the woman's correct name was used, she received a grain of corn. The one having the most corn at the close of the day received a prize from the hostess. It is needless to say that the lady of the house was a successful hostess.—Miss Zella King, Dewey County Home Demonstration Agent.—Courtesy Okla. Ext. News.

This might be used for a local leaders party.

### SOME EASTER FUN

**FORTUNE-TELLING EASTER EGGS**—Each guest is given an Easter egg cut from colored cardboard with the following questions on it: Of what does he (she) remind you? How old do you think he is? What is his

best talent? Guests are given pencils and asked to write their initials on the back of the egg. They are collected, mixed up and again passed around, guests then write the answers to each question written on the egg, the only requirement being that they use the initials on the egg for the first letters of the words comprising their answers, which are read aloud.

**RING THE BUNNY'S EARS**—Cut the silhouette of a large rabbit from a sheet of heavy white cardboard and tack it against a box so that it stands upright. Tie a big pink bow of crepe paper around its neck and place it in the center of the room. Let each guest try his luck at ringing the bunny's ears. The rings may be oval-shaped embroidery hoops wrapped with pink crepe paper. The one who wins the contest should be presented with a chocolate Easter Egg.—Courtesy Georgia's 4-H Club News.

**EGG ROLLING CONTEST**—Arrange colored paper egg-shaped circles on the floor in any position within an area of ten square feet or less. Mark a large score figure on each of the small circles and a small figure on the larger ones. Divide guests into teams. One contestant at a time stoops and rolls an egg across the floor trying to have it cross the larger scores. Colored eggs are effective. A leader of each group keeps score. Total the figures on the paper circles which the egg crosses as it rolls. If it stops on a circle the figure on the oval is doubled.

### Stunt Show and Carnival

Given by Edmond, W. Va., "Up and At It" 4-H Club, it was very successful. The school building was opened at 7:30 and the carnival concessions were open for an hour and a half—Lunch Stand, Bingo, and Fish Pond in the auditorium; House of Terror, a Menagerie, Trip Around the World and Believe It or Not in class rooms. All made a big hit. Five cents was charged for each besides a small admission at the outside door.

A stunt show began at 9 o'clock and consisted of Mephisto, the Educated Horse, Folk Dance, Community Tour, Dramatized Poem and the Discord Quartet. Concessions were opened again after the show. The finale was an auction sale of food and prizes on hand. The Club feels this is an excellent way to raise money and requires very little work.

### Frolic Plan Worked Well

**MRS. WM. C. STALEY**, leader near De Ruyter, N. Y., used the woodland party frolic plan in the May, 1934 Club News with a few changes to suit

her group and it worked out fine.

"We had a Roman candle contest and the losers furnished refreshments. Invitations were prepared as suggested by the author of the party plan, except that we had our picnic in the afternoon with no fire. All met at my home and were told to find a paper telling where to go next and so on. The last paper told them to go to a well known picnic ground in our bay. I was there when they arrived after a round about route. Each paper entitled the under to a certain number of points.

"We matched for partners using all six ways, except that in No. 6 the cards were written Mr. Cat, Kitty; Mr. Bear, Little Bear, etc. The leaf hunt was fine, but 'How many do you know?' was too difficult for some of the very young boys, our oldest being 12. 'Who are you?', 'Summer flower dramatics', and 'Tree or flower alphabet' were very good. The 'Woodland Zoo' and 'Treasure Hunt' were also good.

"For points, each paper telling where to go counted five. The couple finding the greatest number of different leaves had 20 points, or 10 each. Second couple 15, third 10, fourth 5, and fifth 2. The zoo and treasure hunts were the same. In 'How many do you know' I gave the winning side 40 and the other 30. The winner received a box of small candies which he passed around later with the ice cream, jello and cake. Boys and girls remember a party much longer and enjoy it better when it is planned like this one. Thanks for Mr. Edgren's plan."

If you would like a copy of "Woodland Frolic" write me.

### 4-H Music Hour on NBC

"Songs That Live" is the theme for the 1936 series of the National 4-H Music Hour, which is broadcast as a part of each month's National 4-H Club Radio Program. The United States Marine Band will play and annotations relative to the songs and composers will be given.

The National 4-H Radio Programs are broadcast 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time "Always on the First Saturday of Each Month" over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Catherine Ciffin, HDA, Stewart Co., Tenn., and a local leader staged a program in table etiquette for home demonstration girls. The girls prepared the meal while the two women observed their table manners. Four visitors also were present. G. G. Dickenson, CA, Woodstock, Va., has another idea. He ran a page of 25 true and false rules for good eating in his mimeo county club magazine. Club members were to answer them and then check with a booklet of proper rules.

Successful is he who knows what things cost,  
Who knows where he profits, and where he has  
lost,  
Who knows what might pay, and what never  
can,  
For he plans his work, then works his plan.



# 4-H STATE CANNING CHAMPS 1935



All of the Girls above won free trips to the Chicago Club Congress and Three won College Scholarships.

## Find your state champion in the above group

First row, left to right: Lila Lanus, Waterproof, La.; Mary M. Watkins, Jackson, Miss.; unknown alternate; Hattie A. Fulghum, Tempe, Ariz.; Gertrude E. Kay, Eldridge, Ia.

Second row, left to right: Lois Carr, Goddard, Kan.; Priscilla Knowlton, Chelmsford, Mass.; Ruth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo.; Mildred M. Wiese, Gary, S. D.; Margaret Hager, Princeton, W. Va.; Isabel Travis, Sun River, Mont.; Julia Menuk, Clintonville, Conn.; Rebecca Johnson, Lyndon, Vt.; Wilma M. Ryan, Cumberland, Md.; Iva M. Speicher, Greenwood, Del.

Third row: Virginia King, Alabama, N. Y.; Frances Palmer, Havana, Fla.; Wenona Tennis, Coalmont, Ind.; Luceil Vise, Decaturville, Tenn.; Dorothy M. White, Concord, N. H.; Dorothy E. Kershner, Farmington, Me.; Henrietta Staubenmaier, Marinette, Wis.; Geraldine Ghiglieri, Carson City, Nev.; Helen Thompson, Greenville, Va.

Fourth row: Annie H. Compton, Nashville, Ark.; Helen Carroll, Greenwood, S. C.; Dorothy E. Stenehjem, Arnegard, N. D.; Geraldine C. Daniels, Housapaugh, R. I.; Elizabeth Holcomb, Trent, Ore.; Martha Harris, Cleveland, Ida.; Opal Roberts, Chipley, Ga.; Floy Barber, Burlington, N. C.; Anna Oertwig, Bloomington, Ill.

Top row: Anna R. Gallagher, Plainview, Minn.; Shirley Nelson, Ionia, Mich.; Ivaloo Zollinger, Providence, Utah; Alberto Miller, Faltio, Okla.; Elsie Bernasek, Geneva, Neb.

Again for 1936 the

## National 4-H Club Canning Achievement Contest

Is Offered Throughout the United States Subject to the Approval of State Club Leaders

With County, State and National Prizes Provided by

**KERR GLASS MANUFACTURING CORP.**

Sand Springs, Oklahoma





# Prize Offer and Regulations



Waneta Guthrie, '32 Champion

**1** Bona fide 4-H Club girls working under the supervision of the extension service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in a 4-H Canning Club during the year 1936 are eligible to participate.

**2** Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1936, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.

**3** Entrants in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional or national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)

NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a State Winner not more than once.

**4** A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H record contest (Canning, Girls' Record, Food Preparation, Meat Animal, or Farm Accounting) is ineligible to enter again any of these national 4-H record contests.

**5** Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.

**6** A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine three national winners with alternates.

(Over)

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1935—Isabel Travis, Mont., \$300 scholarship; Julia Menuk, Conn., \$200; Lois Carr, Kan., \$100.

1934—Emma J. Scudder, Okla., \$100 Scholarship.

1933—Elena Shoup, Okla., \$300; Kathryn Castro, W. Va., \$200; Helen Clark, Ore., \$100.

1932—Waneta Guthrie, Kan., \$300; Gene Sheppard, Ala., \$200; Elsie M. Dutcher, Mich., \$100.

Below—Elena Shoup, '33 Champion





# AWARDS for 1936



County Winners will be awarded a handsome Gold Medal of Honor.

Photographic reproduction in exact size of the county medal.

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report blank which may be secured from the State Club Leader. (This shall be mailed to the office of the State Club Leader in time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Work by the closing date of the contest, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.)

**STATE WINNERS** will receive an educational trip to the Fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 27-December 5, 1936.

**EXCEPTION:** A—States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen (15) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 2, 1936, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the national awards.

B—A state winner in this contest must have passed her fifteenth (15) birthday and must not have passed her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.

**REQUIRED:** A—The record of the state winner on a standard report blank plus a narrative report; a clear photograph of the winner; the original record books insofar as possible. Supplementary material which has a direct bearing on the entrant's personal 4-H record and accomplishments may be submitted.

B—The names and addresses of county winners. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

**NATIONAL AWARDS.** Three college scholarships will be awarded to the three highest rating sectional winners, viz.: One of \$300 to the highest rating; one of \$200 to the second highest, and one of \$100 to the third highest rating contestant.

A scholarship may be applied toward a regular four-year course at a State Agricultural College or other approved institution selected by the recipient. Should any winner be unable to use the scholarship the alternate named by the judges will receive it.

A scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following or at the next college session following the time the club member finishes her non-collegiate school work.

One-half of the \$300 scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

The other scholarships will be paid in full at the time those receiving the awards matriculate and upon receipt of a statement to this effect made to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the State Leader testifying that the winner is properly qualified.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.

CHICAGO

*Please direct communications to the above address.*

*(Extra Copies on Request)*



*Emma J. Scudder, '34 Champion*

1931—Pearl White, Okla., \$300; Elizabeth Van Zetten, Ore., \$100; Annabel Lewis, Mo., watch; Magdalene McMullen, Va., gold medal.

1930—Gladys Summerfeldt, Wis., \$300; Christine Van Zetten, Ore., \$100; Mona Carter, Okla., watch; Wanda Staply, Ariz., gold medal.

1929—Louise Reighter, Mich., \$300; Ruth Simons, Wash., \$100.

*Below: Isabel Travis, '35 Champion*





### Club Work Shooting Up Strong as Year Begins

A NEW girls' club with 38 members who intend to carry on a clothing project has been launched in the Stevensville, Md., High School. . . . Lorene Stevens, HDA, Upshan county, Texas, reports 20 clubs and 960 members with fine prospects. . . . Club work has over 1,000 enrolled in Pulaski county, Arkansas, writes Assistant Agent Carroll S. Morrow, who wants his leaders to be sure to receive the Club News. . . . A new step in 4-H growth in Iowa is the naming of J. Vendelboe as club agent in four counties—Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Worth and Floyd. . . . Twenty-one girls of the ninth grade of the Cresaptown, Md., Junior High School have been organized into a 4-H home economics club at the request of the school principal. The girls go to school in buses and are not situated so as to attend clubs already going. . . . The 4-H membership drive in Coffee Co., Georgia, has gone over 100 per cent and was still going when reported by H. J. Prance, CA. . . . Maine 4-H enrollment is 1480 ahead of a year ago with a total of 4433. . . . Enrollment is over 300 per cent ahead of last year in Young Co., Texas, reports D. A. Adams, CA, who says 4-H work is the berries in that area. . . . More boys and girls were enrolled in Nevada last year than any other year except one since the World War, reports Thomas Buckman, assistant extension director. . . . Wyoming increased 14 1/2 per cent last year in membership, reports Burton W. Marston, SCL. . . . More members enrolled to date in Colorado than any previous year reports C. W. Ferguson, SL. The reasons are more county workers and more agents starting their programs early. . . . Iowa boys in 28 counties are feeding 5,832 baby beves compared with 4,384 last season. . . . Whoopee!

### Contest Acceptances

To ascertain which programs your state has accepted refer to the following table. Each program is designated by a letter, and where it appears after the name of a state it indicates that state has accepted. If your state has not accepted and you wish your club to enter you should confer with your county agent, since all states have not had time to reply. Letters are assigned viz: A—Canning; B—Meat animal; C—Food Preparation; D—Style Revue; E—Girl's record; F—Cost accounting; X—Not yet accepted.

|                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| Ala.—ABCDEF    | La.—ABCDEF   |
| Ariz.—ABCDXF   | Me.—ABCDEF   |
| Ark.—ABCDEF    | Mo.—ABCDEF   |
| Calif.—XXXXXXX | Mass.—ABCXXF |
| Col.—XXXXXXX   | Mich.—ABXXXF |
| Conn.—ABCDEF   | Minn.—ABCDEF |
| Del.—ABCDEF    | Miss.—ABCXXF |
| Fla.—XBXXXF    | Mo.—ABCXXF   |
| Ga.—ABCDEF     | Mont.—ABCDEF |
| Ida.—ABCDEF    | Neb.—ABCDEF  |
| Ill.—XCDEF     | Nev.—ABCXXF  |
| Ind.—ABCXXF    | N. H.—ABCDEF |
| Iowa.—XBXXXF   | N. J.—ABCXXF |
| Kan.—ABXDEF    | N. Y.—XBXXXF |
| Ky.—XBCXEF     | N. C.—XBCXEF |

N. D.—ABCDEF  
Ohio—ABCDEF  
Okla.—XXCXXF  
Ore.—ABCXXF  
Pa.—XBXXXF  
R. Is.—ABCDEF  
S. C.—ABCXXF  
S. D.—ABCDEF

Term.—XBXXXF  
Tex.—XBXXXF  
Utah.—XBCXXF  
Vt.—AXCXXF  
Va.—XCDEF  
Wash.—XXXXXX  
W. Va.—ABCDEF  
Wis.—ABCDEF

Wyo.—ABCDEF

State Club Leaders and their cooperators.

### Illinois Central Renews Offer

Just as we go to press, the Illinois Central Railroad renews its offer of 61 prizes to outstanding club boys and girls of the year. They are distributed viz: Alabama 1, Illinois 4, Iowa 10, Kentucky 7, Louisiana 7, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 10 each boys and girls, South Dakota 1, Tennessee 8, and Wisconsin 2. These will be a fine aid to

FIRE PREVENTION is being conducted as an activity by the Jolly Pepper Pods Club at Little River, Kan. Miss Iris Romage, club leader, started it off with a talk by Roy C. Beard, state inspector, who named the main causes of farm fires and told how to prevent them. This was followed up by a fire tour approved by parents during which an insurance company inspector scored the homes and advised how to correct fire hazards. A second tour will be held in August to check on the success of club members in eliminating the hazards.

## NEW UNIFORM FOR 4-H GIRLS

*Developed and approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A.*

Attractive dress and jacket of green washable cotton broadcloth. A white broadcloth non-detachable collar finishes the neckline. The cleverly stitched belt fastens with white pearl buckle. Pearl buttons close the dress front and trim four patch pockets. The loose-fitting jacket with its yoke and bell sleeves are up to the minute, and very cool in summer and practical for wear at home, camp and travel. Brighten up your summer with a new and complete uniform at these low figures. Shipping charges prepaid, except as noted:

**BROADCLOTH**—fast color green, excellent quality, 36 inches wide. . . . 29c yard  
**QUANTITY PRICE**—100 to 200 yards, shipping charges collect. . . . 25c yard  
 200 or more yards, shipping charges collect. . . . 21 1/2c yard  
*(Orders for 100 yards or less prepaid)*

**WHITE BROADCLOTH**—same quality as green, 3/8 yard required for collar. . . . 29c yard

**DRESS BUTTONS**—high grade, white pearl, round suitable size, 8 required. . . . 3c each

**BELT BUCKLE**—select white pearl, square, for 1 1/4 inch belt. . . . 10c each

Green thread, mercerized, 100 yd. spool. . . . 5c each

**HAT**—smartly blocked white wool felt, soft beautiful quality, with brim, and good grosgrain ribbon trimming. Wear several ways see illustrations. Size 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2 and 23. . . . \$1.75 each

**PATTERN No. 4-H 1704**—Sizes 12—5 yds., 14—5 3/4 yds., 16—5 3/4 yds., 18—5 3/4 yds., 20—6 yds., 22—6 yds., 24—6 yds. each

**FREE PATTERN** with every 5 yards of broadcloth.

**RAIN CAPE**—White, attractive style, good quality rubber and good length. . . . 88c each

**No. 14 — 4-H CHEVRON** for sleeve—regulation design, 2 1/2 inches wide, green and white felt. Price. . . . 15c each

**White Felt Hat, Prepaid, \$1.75 Each.**

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK  
SERVICE AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT  
Auditorium Tower—56 E. Congress St. Chicago





Hamilton Co. Iowa, 4-H Band and 1935 Delegates at Boys & Girls Club Building at Union Stock Yards, Chicago

### 359 CHICAGO TRIP AND PRIZE WINNERS OF PAST 9 YEARS

(Winners' names appear after the state chronologically from 1935 to 1927, inclusive)

**ALABAMA**—Clarita Thompson, Athens; Marie Baker, Marion Jet.; Zehie E. Sims, Red Bay; Dolly Meadows, Salem; Nell Moore, Union Springs; Rebecca Rausenberg, Spruce Pine; Margaret Thomas, Alexander City; Thelma Sheppard, Camp Hill.

**ARIZONA**—Daphne Thurman, McNeal; Sunshine Fulghum, Tempe; Elizabeth Austen, Phoenix; Sarah Leishman, McNeal; Helen Jones, St. Johns; Lucille Bates, Chino Valley; Lucille Smith, Gadsden; Florence Old, Jaynes Sta.; Rachel Nelson, Taylor.

**ARKANSAS**—Marie Coleman, Ft. Smith; Elizabeth Isbell, Hazen; Myrtilla Dorman, Farmington; Alta A. May, Haynes; Dixie Elswick, Lincoln; Lora Henderson, Mabelvale; Bonnie Ray, Lincoln; Iva G. Crawford, Scott; Lorea Truock, Green Forest.

**COLORADO**—Esther Helling, Idalia, and Alveda Challs, Cope; Elnora Whitlow, Eaton, and Florence Rosenbrock, Brighton, (trips to Denver).

**CONNECTICUT**—Jeanne L. Patenaude, Somersville; Barbara North, North Haven; Ruth M. Ellwood, Long Hill; Lydia R. Hall, Wallingford; Freda Sadler, Essex; Edna Lamb, North Franklin; Frances Lamb, North Franklin; Evelyn Cornell, Durham; Ernestine Visny, Storrs.

**DELAWARE**—Charlotte White, Bridgeville; Louise M. Elson, Bridgeville; Eloise Hill, Seaford; Dorothy F. Single, Felton; Bessie Adams, Federalsburg; Frances Coulbourne, Houston; Margaret Hastings, Bridgeville; Pearl Bostwick, Felton; Gladys Obier, Oak Grove.

**FLORIDA**—Lorana Wetherbee, Teft; Anna B. Jameson, Brewster; Janie Wheeler, Monticello; Lorraine Chamberlain, Newbury; Flora Hendricks, Jay; Ruth Yates, Kissimmee; Uceba Jones, Pahokee; Mildred Gunson, Havana; Hattie Fletcher, Greensboro.

**GEORGIA**—Frances Chapman, Lithonia; Eugenia Baker, Macon; Janet McGarity, Dallas; Rachel Mathews, Pavo; Maxine Caswell, Americus; Elma Morgan, Jackson; Bessie Crawford, Blythe; Marion Price, Athens; Gladys Cooney, Winterville.

**IDAHO**—LaRene Panter, Thatcher; Dorothy Packham, Blackfoot; Garnet Green, McCammon; Harriett McGregor, Cleveland; Lola McGregor, Perry; Leola Barrus, Blackfoot; Alva Burton, Virginia; Donna M. Everett, Gaiqueville; Dora McGregor, Cleveland.

**ILLINOIS**—Margery Mays, Bloomington; Phyllis A. Goodwin, Ritchie; Lucile Hieser, Minier; Margaret Anderson, Mt. Vernon; Frances Hughes, Virginia; Dorothy Leonard, Harristown; Belinda Hafenrichter, Plainfield; Sarah Snell, Auburn; Mable Mohr, Normal.

**INDIANA**—Estella Buente, Evansville; Carolyn Mathews, Lafayette; Ellen I. Maddock, (Honorable mention '33), Sanburn; Mary H. Slocum, Wanatah; Nellie B. Mansfield, Eaton; Sarah C. Foorman, Eaton; Ruby A. Richardson, Lafayette; Lucile Daily, Martinsville; Esther Edmondson, Clayton.

**IOWA**—Lucille E. Duncan, (Honorable mention, '35), Dickens; June Cadwell, Dallas Center; Maxine Early, Afton; Jennette DePrenger, Leighton; Elizabeth Watham, Muscatine; Alma Koeppe, Muscatine; Lillian Wiggers, Muscatine; Ina F. Paul, Fairport.

**KANSAS**—Faye Hailey, (Honorable mention, '35), Wilsey; Nadine Brown, Emporia; Grace Drew, Great Bend; Margaret Kohl, Furley; Constance Carlisle, Burrton; Thelma Tjaden, Kechi; Mary V. Carley, Abilene; Ellen Blair, Williamsburg; Thelma Moreland, Wakefield.

# 48 PRIZE EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

To The 15th National 4-H Club Congress

Three College Scholarships, \$400, \$300, \$200  
GOLD MEDALS for County Winners

ALL OFFERED IN THE  
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS RECORD CONTEST  
FOR 1936

Sponsored for the 14th Year by  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

Conducted by The National Committee on Boys & Girls  
Club Work in Cooperation with Extension Leaders

Arrow points to  
4-H Headquarters  
Auditorium Hotel

Below Skyline of Chicago from Grant Park





## CHICAGO TRIP AND PRIZE WINNERS (Cont.)

KENTUCKY—Sarah J. Potter, Rich Pond; Louise Carrithers, Jeffersontown; Emilie F. Keeney, Kenton; Frances Davis, Erlanger; Goldie Droege, California; Dollye Horn, Henderson; Mildred Bickel, Louisville; Hazel Hubert, Louisville; Madeleine Parley, Kobards.

LOUISIANA—Dorothy O'Neal, Baton Rouge; Ava O. Tullos, (Honorable mention '34), Dry Prong; Dorothy B. LaCroix, Colfax; Lubin Robichaux, White Castle; Maxine Joffron, LeCompte; Mary A. Roberts, Colfax; Mamie O'Neal, Baton Rouge; Mildred Buckner, Alexandria; Zola Crosby, Rapides Parish.

MAINE—Charlotte R. Bragdon, Damariscotta; Pauline Hanson, Cambridge; Dorothy Moulton, Brooks; Louise Nash, Camden; Beverly Pratt, Howes Corner; Hope Fergatto, Scarborough; Helen Clements, Monroe; Margaret Williams, Franklin; Dorothy Hall, Calais.

MARYLAND—Emily Curtis, Chestertown; Elizabeth Twining, Glen Arm; Nellie C. Witter, Frederick; Dorothea H. Enfield, Forest Hill; Dora Yargen, Cumberland; Jane Wine, Denton; Elwood Anderson, Ellicott City.

MASSACHUSETTS—Margaret R. Dingham, Hardwick; Madeline Larner, North Weymouth; Ida Davis, (Honorable mention '33), East Taunton; Marie Schweitzer, Westfield; Marguerita Clark, Westfield; Rayla Edlestein, Saxtonville; Elizabeth Bean, Ayer; Marion Allison, Scituate; Pauline Joffin, Orange.

MICHIGAN—Geraldine Lentz, Alma; Iva Farman, Athens; Eloise Astackson, Holton; Luella E. Krauss, Sebawaing; Laura Wieman, Bellaire; Amy J. Holmblade, Whitehall; Allison Kuschenger, Drexelburg; Ida Cetas, Good Hart; Ellen Syrjanen, Chatham.

MINNESOTA—Lorraine Eckstein, (Honorable mention '35), Mankato; Corinne Stephenson, Pelican Rapids; Inez Lorange, Luverne; Ruth McFarlane, Alexandria; Leita Steiner, Crookston; Ruth Munkel, Spring Grove; Gladys Hamm, Menahga; Helen Christenson, Ceylon; Janet King, Coleraine.

MISSISSIPPI—Jane Strickland, Skene; Louise Keywood, Hazelnurst; Juanita Warren, Meridian; Emily Summerour, Luucedale; Velma Powell, Indianola; Ruby Ellis, Charleston; Mary L. Durrett, Indianola; Vanera Harrison, Hattiesburg; Christine Clarke, DeKalb.

MISSOURI—Helen Hintz, LaMonte; Frieda Kneib, St. Joseph; Mary M. Crighton, Springfield; Marylee Holmes, Easton; Floriene M. Brown, Troy; Mary Ewing, Grain Valley; Dorothy Crouse, Raytown; Marie Rochwite, Clayton; Mildred Cortelvon, Troy.

MONTANA—Elizabeth Reed, Worden; Clara Fleishmann, Highwood; Lois Sanderson, Billings; Grace Hurri, Helena; Elizabeth Wright, Manhattan; Elizabeth Hollister, Columbia Falls; Rhoda Satterthwaite, Billings; Katherine Baltzell, Worden; Josephine Roseberry, Worden.

NEBRASKA—Frances M. Rehmeier, Weeping Water; Luella Eberspacher, Seward; Svea G. Enquist, Holdrege; Neva Peterson, Cowles; Dorothy Davis, Syracuse; Inez Peterson, Dunbar; Lucille Cooley, Waverly; Birdie Erskine, Havelock; Helen McElvain, Fairmont.

NEVADA—MARGA E. CUE, Carson City; Wilma Peraldo, Winnemucca.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Edith Sanborn, Epping; Daisy O. Craighton, Lebanon; Marie P. Emery, Derry Village; Nellie L. Nutting, Francistown; Margaret Eastman, No. Haverhill; Dorothy Prince, Franklin; Evelyn Huckins, Ashland; Ellen Miles, Grosmere; Emily Perkins, Meredith Center.

NEW MEXICO—(1929) Dorothy Shillinglaw, Las Vegas; Maurine Jones, Las Vegas; Thelma Wooton, Rogers.

NEW YORK—Gertrude A. Schroeder, Ithaca; Josephine Tucker, McDonough; Rachel Lloyd, New Berlin; Evelyn Tucker, McDonough; Marian Crandon, Baldwinsville; Margaret Lloyd, New Berlin; Mary L. Couch, Odessa; Mildred Ahmstedt, Holmesville.

NORTH CAROLINA—Marjorie Veasey, Durham; Jean Kerr, (Honorable mention '34), Washington; Dorothy G. Lloyd, Bahama; Inelma Smith, Pink Hill.

## PRIZE OFFER AND REGULATIONS



# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS RECORD CONTEST

1936

*Read These Rules Carefully*

1. Bona fide 4-H Club girls working under the supervision of the Extension Service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in one or more home economics projects during the year 1936 are eligible to compete.

2. Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1936, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.

3. State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)

NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a State winner not more than once.

4. A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H contest (Canning; Girls' Record; Food Preparation; Meat Animal or Farm Accounting) is ineligible to enter again any of these National 4-H contests.

5. Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Illinois, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.

6. A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine three national winners with alternates.



**CHICAGO TRIP AND PRIZE  
WINNERS (Cont.)**

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Edrea Erickson, Devil's Lake; Lorraine Doektor, Jamestown; Marian M. Wright, Jamestown; Lucile F. Buzzell, Courtenay; Luella Van Sweringen, Rugby; Myra O. Simenson, Courtenay; Helen Olson, Underwood; Adeline Rosendahl, Ypsilanti; Beatrice Witham, Jamestown.

**OHIO**—Katherine A. Furbee, (1933) St. Clairsville; Catherine Griffith, New Lexington; Lorena Froehlich, Lockland; Beulah Bell, Leetonia; Olive Deckrosh, Defiance; Mary Deibel, West Lafayette; Gertrude Lippencott, Cadiz.

**OKLAHOMA**—Laura White Jones; Lottie C. Wladarski, Oklawaha; Alice M. Howland, Mounds; Virginia Cannon, Henryetta; Florence Dressel, Guthrie; Mona T. Elrod, Purcell; Velma Milstead, Meridian; Bonnie Dunn, Tulsa.

**OREGON**—Melba Andrews, (National Championship '35), Eugene; Myrna J. Laird, Creswell; Janet E. Hinkle, Portland; June Clark, Portland; Beth Joy, Ashland; Alice M. Ingram, Mapletwood; Viola M. Hansen, Moro; Lorraine Sparr, Ashland; Lois Bailey, Eugene.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Lillian M. Cipriano, Albion; Beatrice Lewis, Saylesville; Ida M. Crompton, Centerdale; Marion Dowd, Jamestown; Ruth Franz, Saylesville; Doris Clarke, Fiskeville; Dagny Olsson, Washington; Jeanne Campbell, Dorrfield; Georgia Cottrell, Shumers.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Dorothy Warner, Greenwood; Virginia Cannon, Salters; Eloise Anderson, Effingham; Anne J. Burgess, Summerton; Thelma Garret, Pickens; Katy Corley, Greenwood; Beulah Livingston, Solley; Janie Epting, Little Mountain; Gladys Harvey, Summerville.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Beryl Becker, Huron; Margaret Gusarson, Brandon; Va Lois V. Clemmens, Huron; Lillie K. Kiehlbauch, Tyndall; Edna McLaughlin, Mitchell; Anna Swenston, Sisseton; Geraldine Fenn, Brookings; Mira Boyd, Henry; Jessie Bannerman, Edgemont.

**TENNESSEE**—Meta Kneibrew, Clarksville; Juanita Irwin, Clinton; Margaret F. Morton, Cordova; Lillian A. Mosley, Franklin; Mary F. Roberts, Greeneville; Nell Jackson, Juno; Ruth Vickers, Huntington; Flora Pope, Huron.

**UTAH**—Laura Swenson, Pleasant Grove; Marian Campbell, Provo; Ida Andrus, Kamas; Lucile Hepworth, Farmington; Alice Sharp, Tooele; Eva Blutler, Logan; Wilma Peterson, Hyde Park; Lavella Foote, Nephi.

**VERMONT**—Marion A. Skinner, Orleans; Elizabeth Nussel, Montpelier; Mildred M. Purdy, Bennington; Evelyn Slayton, Stowe; Wilma Merzbach, Richford; Leona Page, Groton; Evelyn Lyman, Hinesburg; Phyllis Crozier, Bennington; Martha St. Peter, South Burlington.

**VIRGINIA**—Margaret Shiflet, Waynesboro; Bernadine Buck, Roanoke; Marye Harris, Unionville; Katherine M. Burgess, Chester; Neva Coker, Goodes; Margaret Sprinkle, Rochelle; Edith Berry, Staunton; Helen Drinker, Richmond; Louise Steele, Palomian Springs.

**WASHINGTON**—Ruth Weed (1933) Malaga; Frances L. Miller, Mansfield; Ilyne Nelson, Walla Walla; Margaret Stuger, Chehalis; Iva Lynch, Ellensburg; Mauriel Waring, Shaiton; Imogene Korick, Kennewick.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Virginia E. Eaton, Parkersburg; Mary J. Wasmuth, Glen Dale; Jean Crouser, Mannington; Audra Anvil, Phillippi; Wanda McClure, Roxasville; Gladys Wasmuth, Glen Dale; Marion McTaggart, Williamstown; Edith Sigley, Phillippi; Virginia Stanard, Weston.

**WISCONSIN**—Elda E. Strahm, (National alternate '29), New Glarus; Helen Whitcomb, (National champion '34), Albany; Hulda Stetler, (National champion '33), Fountain City; Estler, Elmer, Monticello; Frances M. Good, Browntown; Luella Niedfeldt, Bangor; Helen Metcalf, Glen Haven; Catherine Carpenter, Dr. Furbess, York; McDowell, Montello.

**WYOMING**—June Call, Afton; Delta Berryman, Deaver; Ruth Rife, Torrington; Annabel Cummins, Torrington; Viola Krause, Powell; Josephine Skiles, Sussex; Ardith Morgan, Lusk; Ella M. Schneider, Laramie; Ruth Rhode, Sheridan.



**MELBA ANDREWS, 16, EUGENE, ORE., 1935 National Champion in the Girl's Record Contest. Awarded the honor for her untiring zeal and success in 8 years of 4-H club work in learning the arts of living and homemaking, and in rendering distinguished service to her club, community and state.**



**On the right is Elda E. Strahm, 17, New Glarus, Wis., State Champion 4-H home economics girl, and runner-up in the national contest sponsored by Montgomery Ward which was concluded at the National Club Congress. She is pointing with pride to features of her 8-year record as Miss Grace Rowntree, assistant leader at Madison, looks on.**

**AWARDS**



**COUNTY:** A handsome gold-filled medal of honor in gift box will be awarded to the most outstanding 4-H Club girl in the county.

← Photo of Medal in exact size.

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report form which may be secured from the State Club Leader. (This shall be

mailed to the office of the State Club Leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest NOVEMBER 2, 1936.)

**Note:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1936, the medal will be awarded the next highest scoring club member, but the records of both may be considered by the State Leader in determining the state winner.

**State Winners** will receive an educational trip to the fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 5, 1936.

**EXCEPTION:** (a) States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen (15) per cent of the counties in the State by closing date, NOV. 2, 1936, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the national awards.

(b) A state winner in this contest must have passed her fifteenth (15th) birthday and must not have passed her twenty-first (21st) birthday on Dec. 1 of the current year.

**REQUIRED:** (a) The record of the state winner on a standard report blank plus a narrative report; a clear photograph of the winner; and the original record books insofar as possible. Supplementary material which has a direct bearing upon the entrant's personal 4-H record and accomplishments may be submitted.

(b) The names and addresses of all county winners on a special blank furnished by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

**NATIONAL:** Three College Scholarships will be awarded to the first, second and third highest rating of the four sectional winners—\$400, \$300 and \$200. (The four extension sections are the Eastern, Southern, Central and Western.)

A scholarship may be applied toward a regular four-year course at a State Agricultural College or other approved institution selected by the recipient. Should any winner be unable to use the scholarship, the alternate named by the judges will receive it.

A scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following or at the next college session following the time the club member finishes her non-collegiate school work.

One-half the money of the scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

**EXCEPTION:** If recommended by the State Club Leader, the \$200.00 scholarship will be paid in one sum.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**  
411 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

(Extra copies of these rules on request)



# Helps FOR Local Leaders

GRANT CO., Okla., has a 4-H paper which features scores of clubs on their meetings. It is the best booster of 4-H work they ever had, reports Allen Williams, assistant agent, as it stirs everybody up.

Ten hatchery men in Ottawa and Allegan counties, Mich., have agreed to furnish chicks on credit for 10 weeks, reports E. Frank Haas, district club agent. At that time settlement may be made in cash or with 15 10-weeks old pullets per 100 chicks. Feed is being offered on credit until after the broilers are sold.

Mrs. Lena B. Ray, school teacher near Vernon, Ala., offered a \$5 prize last year to the member in the Pine Springs Club which was adjudged best on the basis of project books.

A tour for Iowa girls attending last fall's state fair arranged by E. N. Hopkins took in the homes and formal gardens of several prominent citizens as well as parks and other points.

The Rohrig, Maricopa Co., Ariz., Leadership Club consisting of 13 older club members sponsored each fortnight

last summer a 15 minute radio program over a local station which included numbers by the county 4-H orchestra. So reports John W. McInnes, assistant county agent.

Clarence Ebert, local big club leader in Hettinger Co., N. D., wrote verses to be sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia" which made a hit at a picnic attended by 300 young and old, writes R. L. Olson, club agent at large. Two goals are given in the last lines of the verses—raising a ton litter and marching to Chicago.

THE MORA CO., N. M. county agent hit on a scheme of disseminating notices, news, etc., which employs beaver board bulletins hung in post offices and other frequented places. Notices are mailed to postmasters to post on 16 such boards in use in the county which has only a few newspapers of small circulation.

HOW FARM WOMEN of West Virginia are helping 4-H club members is told in a letter from Gertrude Humphreys, state home demonstration agent. One is a student loan fund started several years ago to which \$14-

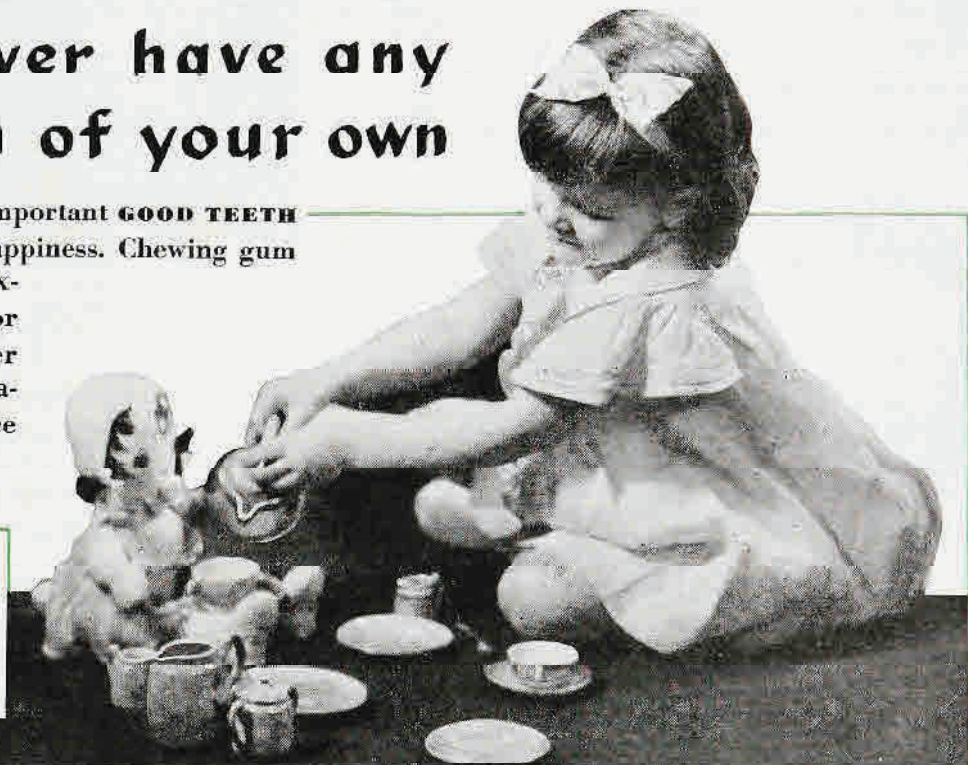
726.38 has been paid in and which will now finance several girls at one time. Another is the work done by a committee on citizenship through talks, and numerous helps in connection with camps, etc. The women also paid the expenses of the state health champion to the last National Club Congress contest, and expected to expand their work in this line.

A HELP FOR A CLOTHING CLUB is supplied by Mrs. Albert Ankney, Paulding Co., Ohio. It helped to complete the projects of her 20 members 100 per cent. Large sheets of cardboard 22 by 28 inches were secured, and one used for Useful Articles I, one for Useful Articles II, and one for Well Dressed girl. On each was placed a picture of the article and a sample of material used, together with the girl's name and age. The pictures were cut from magazines or catalogues. Only when a girl had completed and dressed her article could she place the picture and sample on the sheet. "Each member was anxious to have her article finished and in place on time," says Mrs. Ankney, "so we avoided having a girl start several articles at once and not have any finished. Much interest was shown by the mothers and visitors in the charts at the local judging meet. At the county fair the charts also drew much interest, especially from other leaders. We arranged them under a large placard."

## If you ever have any children of your own

— remember how important **GOOD TEETH** are to Health and Happiness. Chewing gum helps give teeth exercise and is good for them, especially after eating. There is a reason, a time and place for Chewing Gum.

THE  
NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION  
OF  
CHEWING GUM  
MANUFACTURERS



FOUR FACTORS THAT HELP TEETH LAST A LIFETIME ARE RIGHT FOOD, PERSONAL CARE, DENTIST'S CARE AND PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE





# MRS. ALEXANDER H. KERR SENDS *Greetings* TO ALL 4-H LEADERS



**Mrs. ALEXANDER H. KERR,  
PRESIDENT, KERR GLASS  
MANUFACTURING CORP.**

Daily laboratory tests under actual home conditions prove the superior qualities and safety, certainty and economy of canning with Kerr Jars and Caps. In this department is assembled the information from which is compiled the many pieces of valuable Kerr home canning literature. This work is under the supervision of Mrs. Zella Hale Weyant who will welcome your letters and questions on canning. Research and testing kitchens are maintained at Sand Springs, Oklahoma, Los Angeles, California, and Huntington, West Virginia.

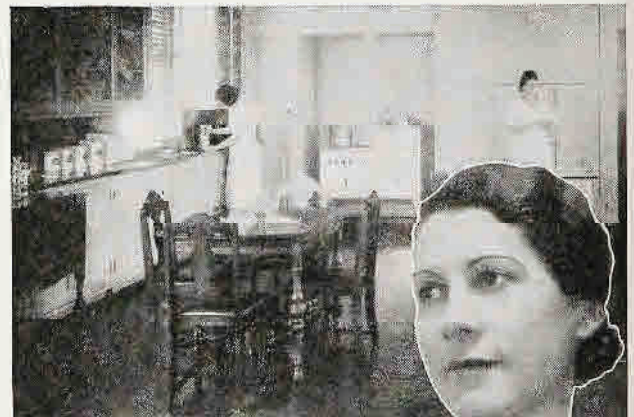
An extensive demonstration and educational program is conducted under the supervision of Mrs. S. Clarke Paris, a

former extension worker, who is in charge of field work. This takes her all over the United States where she is in personal contact with the heads of Extension Departments, Schools, Colleges and other Educational Institutions — offering such assistance as will be most helpful in each particular instance.



*Mrs. S. Clarke Paris, in charge of field work.*

I AM thrilled by the achievements of 4-H—both leaders and members," declares Mrs. Kerr. It may be news to you that the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation is headed by a woman; in fact, women figure largely in positions of responsibility throughout the organization. And why shouldn't they? The finished manufactured products—Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids—are used principally by women.



*This view shows a part of the Kerr testing kitchen at Sand Springs. (Inset) Mrs. Zella Hale Weyant in charge.*



Kerr Products have maintained a quality reputation for 34 years as the most satisfactory container for homemakers' use in canning. Kerr Jars are easy to use by any method—pressure cooker, water bath, oven and open kettle. The seal is air-tight, no rubber rings required. The gold lacquered Caps are sanitary and can be instantly tested for seal. We hope you, too, will get the habit of using Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids.

**SPONSORING**  
*the NATIONAL*

**4-H**

**CANNING ACHIEVEMENT  
CONTEST FOR THE  
8th YEAR**

## C O U P O N

For Local 4-H Club Leaders.

To Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., 350 Main Street, Sand Springs, Okla.

I am a leader of a girl's 4-H club numbering..... members. Please send me FREE of charge your canning literature as checked.

Answers to Canning Questions (20 pages)  
Homemakers Canning Guide (with time table)

It's Easy To Can Your Meats At Home  
Pressure Cooker Method of Home Canning

Name.....

P. O. ....

R. F. D. .... State.....



# National Club News



## BOYS AND GIRLS



Published Monthly by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago

Vol. XIV

MAY, 1936, Feature Edition, Circulation 75,000

Number 3

### 4-H To Take Big Place In Planning Rural Electrification

A BRAND NEW activity for 4-H Club Leaders and Members is the National Rural Electrification Program described on other pages of this edition.

For more than a decade agricultural colleges have been conducting experiments to secure information on the cost and practicability of various electrical appliances for farm use. Now the federal government has established the Rural Electrification Administration to help farm families to share the advantages of electric power. Tying right in with this program more than one million 4-H Club members now have an unusual opportunity to investigate the possibilities of electric power, such on his own farmstead.

An attractive feature of this program is the ease with which a Club Member may participate. This may be carried along with regular projects without being burdensome. In fact such a contest should be a welcome diversion to more difficult projects.

The information the Club Member required to obtain will answer most, not all, of the general questions asked by farm folks as well as many that are specific. There is a great deal to be learned on rural electrification, even by the best engineers. No two situations are alike, and requirements also vary greatly. Farmers have found after several years experience with electrical energy they would have gained by being better informed on the probable outcome of projects, and organizing their homes and farms to make the best use of current.

The National Committee is happy to be able to offer such a timely program, and one sponsored by an organization of the supreme technical and commercial rank of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. This world famous concern is celebrating this year its Golden Jubilee Anniversary, and a fascinating story of the company's rise and its seemingly miraculous achievements appears on later pages.

This program is designed first and

last to yield the latest and best knowledge on rural electrification. Such information will prove of the greatest value to the consumer as well as the producer of power and equipment. At the same time the Club Member stands to be well rewarded for his time by taking part in this activity.

### Santa Fe Offers Prizes

To stimulate interest in 4-H club work along its lines this year, the Santa Fe Railway System provides substantial prizes to be awarded outstanding county champions in livestock, poultry and crops projects. The prizes are to be used for educational purposes, such as defraying the cost of attending events like the 15th National Club Congress to be held in December in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition.

Fifty-eight prizes valued at \$4,590.00 are assigned to seven states, as follows: Kansas 12, Oklahoma 16, Texas 19, Missouri 5, Illinois 3, Arizona 2, and Iowa 1. State Club Leaders make the awards which are limited to one to a county.

### ALTON RENEWS OFFER

Prizes are again provided for outstanding 4-H county livestock champions along its lines by The Alton Railroad, the National 4-H Committee is glad to announce. State Club Leaders are to make the awards which are to be for educational trips.

Five prizes are offered in Illinois to be used in defraying the expenses of the winner to the 15th National Club Congress to be held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

Five prizes are offered in Missouri to defray expenses of a winner attending the National Club Congress. Four prizes are offered in connection with the American Royal Stock Show to be held in Kansas City, Oct. 17-24.

Fifty older 4-H members of the Thief River Falls high school in Minn., carried on monthly meetings last year to learn the methods of leadership and obtain practice in conducting local clubs. T. A. Erickson, State Leader, thinks the plan merits wider adoption.

### Iowa Boy Submits A Nearly Perfect Book In Account Contest

#### Record Kept On 240-Acre Farm Wins National Honors; Hoosier Boy Runner-Up

THE second National 4-H Accounting Contest recently closed showed again that boys and girls are capable



Robt. Parmelo

of keeping farm records which are of real worth in discovering weak spots in management and suggesting remedies. The records submitted, which covered the 1935 farming year were even better than those in the 1934 contest, which was an eye-opener. They were better especially in their interpretation of the data supplied in the record. It is to be much regretted, however, that more states did not qualify enough county winners to have contestants in the state, sectional and national contests although 37 state club leaders accepted the project to start with.

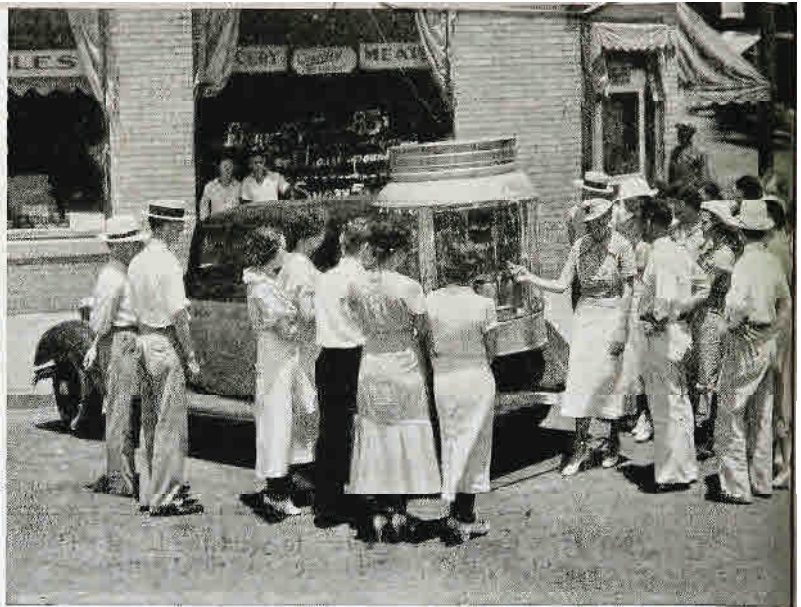
This contest is designed primarily to show farm people a way to improve the returns from their operations, and when a majority of them are having a hard time to make things go and it has been clearly proven by this contest and the work of farm management specialists that farm accounting is one of the greatest aids to increase farm efficiency it would seem farm accounting is something to shout about from the rooftops.

An Iowa boy won the national contest this year on a record kept on his father's 240-acre livestock farm. The record was a fine piece of work mechanically—some judges said it was perfect—and the boy's interpretation was lucid and practical. He used the analysis to compare the farm's efficiency with the average of 20 others of the same size. Possible changes in the

(Turn to page 12)



Watch for  
 this beautiful  
 Glass Jar Truck  
 this summer  
 ★



*When you see it you will know  
 KERR Jars and Caps have  
 come to town --- To help you  
 with your Canning Problems*

A large fleet of these unique, educational traveling exhibits, each in charge of a friendly representative of the Kerr Company, are on tour this summer throughout the United States. They go wherever they may render a service to the many thousands of users of Kerr Jars and Caps.



*A large fleet of these demonstrations on wheels are ready to serve you. Photo taken at our Sand Springs, Okla., plant.*

Kerr Products have maintained a quality reputation for 34 years as the most satisfactory container for homemakers' use in canning. Kerr Jars are easy to use by any method—pressure cooker, water bath, oven and open kettle. The seal is air-tight, no rubber rings required. The gold lacquered Caps are sanitary and can be instantly tested for seal. We hope you, too, will get the habit of using Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids.

These trucks will be seen at 4-H achievement days, picnics, celebrations, county and state fairs, and other assemblies. You may see them in parades. They welcome visits of 4-H leaders and members, parents and friends, especially those interested in the perfect and economical preservation of all kinds of foods. You may obtain useful literature from the demonstrators in charge.

The demonstrator will bring to you results of the latest tests made in the Kerr testing kitchens and laboratories to develop better methods of canning, and superior fruit jars and caps.

**COUPON FOR LOCAL LEADERS**

To Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, Pres.,  
 Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., 351 Main Street, Sand Springs, Okla.

I am leader of a girl's 4-H club numbering ..... members. Please send me FREE of charge your material as checked.

- Complete demonstration for a foods team with outlines of others.
- One dozen sample Kerr Mason caps to demonstrate to my club members.

Name: .....

P. O. ....

K. F. D. .... State: .....

**SPONSORING**  
 the NATIONAL  
**4-H**  
 CANNING ACHIEVEMENT  
 CONTEST FOR THE  
 8th YEAR



## A Lasting Monument



AS 4-H Leaders and Members read the announcement of the National Rural Electrification Program on other pages they will be interested in knowing something of its sponsor. The story herewith will prove not only absorbing but timely information as we enter an era in which great strides are to be made in bringing electrical power to rural America.—Editor.

NEARLY everyone knows the name of George Westinghouse who revolutionized the entire steam railroad industry by his invention of the air brake. Not so many, however, are acquainted with the part he played in making possible the high tension power lines which today stretch across the landscape as far as the eye can see . . . and which carry electric current from distant power stations for inexpensive use wherever it may be needed.

Fifty years ago, this widespread distribution of electrical energy was impossible and its use was confined within a very short radius of the place where it was generated. This was also true of telephone service in those early days, whereas now, telephone communication over thousands of miles, and even across the seven seas, is taken for granted.

Although George Westinghouse first won prominence and fame through his invention of the air brake, nevertheless his work in the broad field of electricity was even more noteworthy, and remains a lasting monument to his clear vision, indomitable courage and creative genius.

### Developed Alternating Current

Much, of course, was known about the use and value of electrical energy before his time. But it was left for him to recognize the drawbacks of the electric systems which then existed and to cut away the shackles fettering the wide-spread distribution of power. Up until then, only direct current had been available, which necessarily limited the distribution of current to small local areas.

Westinghouse saw the limitations of direct current and sought to devise a means for transforming or converting electrical energy to pressures great enough to carry it to distant points and there reduce it to lower pressures suitable for lighting and other power applications. He found this means in the so-called "alternating current system" sponsored and developed by him.

### Paved Way for Farm Use

When it was first introduced, this was considered a very radical idea and was strongly opposed by many prominent electrical engineers, including even Thomas A. Edison. But in the end, Westinghouse was able successfully to demonstrate the soundness of his plan, and thereby helped to lay the foundations for the entire electrical industry as we now know it. Today, 95 per cent of all electricity generated is alternating current.

After 50 years, we still look with no

little wonder upon its practical application—at Boulder Dam, for example, where millions of horse-power are released for industrial, commercial, and domestic consumption at Los Angeles, 270 miles away across desert and mountain. Needless to say that without "the A. C. method" of generating and transmitting electricity, rural electrification as we have come to know it, would have been out of the question.

The "alternating current system" was not only a great triumph for Mr. Westinghouse, personally, but was also the first significant achievement of the little company which, with a small group of associates, he organized in 1886. From that time, the success of the infant enterprise was assured. That enterprise is now known as the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and this year honors its founder in the celebration of its Golden Jubilee.

### Harnessed Niagara

Other early achievements followed the first in rapid succession—among them, the lighting of the World Columbian Exposition at Chicago, in 1893, which startled the world with the grandest spectacle of electric illumination ever seen up to that time; as also, only two years later, the successful "harnessing of Niagara" through the building and installation of electrical apparatus which made it possible, for the first time, to draw the latent power from that world-famous waterfall.

It was from such a background that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company grew to its present stature—a great organization employing between 40,000 and 50,000 men and women whose business it is to discover and develop, manufacture and distribute thousands upon thousands of different electrical products, including motors, generators and control apparatus; radio equipment; electric lamps and fixtures; household appliances of all kinds . . . such as refrigerators, ranges, water heaters, washing machines, etc.; meters and instruments of infinite variety; transformers; steam turbines; Diesel engines; and Diesel electric locomotives.

The plants which make these products are located in a score of cities, occupy approximately 16,000,000 square feet of floor space, not including many more thousands in leased space for warehouses, service shops and sales offices. Offices responsible for the sale and installation of these products are maintained throughout the United States, and through the Westinghouse International Company, a subsidiary, in 80 foreign countries as well.

### Create Modern Wonders

Among the most noteworthy recent achievements of the Westinghouse organization are such well-known projects as the Water Gates at Boulder Dam, the Pennsylvania Railroad's Main Line Electrification between New York and Washington, D. C., the Philadelphia Electric

Company's huge single shaft turbine-generator; the Los Angeles transformer (largest in the world) which "step down" the high voltage current from Boulder Dam; the high speed elevators in Radio City, New York; the air-conditioning system in the Chicago Tribune Tower; the electric traveling stairways in the Marshall Field Store, Chicago; the "Home of Tomorrow" at Mansfield, Ohio—the first completely electrified home; Diesel engines, air conditioning system and all electrical equipment for the New York, New Haven and Hartford's streamlined train, the "Comet," etc.

All of these dramatic examples of Westinghouse skill, organization and service to mankind eloquently reflect the spirit of its founder and the progressive enterprise of a great business whose distinguished past becomes part and parcel of an even more glorious career of future usefulness.

### Preco Hunt for Secrets

To that end are dedicated all activities carried on at the Westinghouse Research Headquarters in East Pittsburgh and at research laboratories maintained in other places. There highly trained technical men are constantly engaged in investigating and discovering new secrets which tomorrow will be translated into new and breathtaking forms . . . in the field of power generation, in transportation, in the home, on the farm, or in some new industry yet unborn.

These men of science are ceaselessly pioneering the new frontiers of civilization. To them is committed the task of holding high the torch which George Westinghouse lit and lifted for all the world to see. It is to them that we look today for the marvels which Westinghouse will bring to a new generation, during its second half of a century of progress.

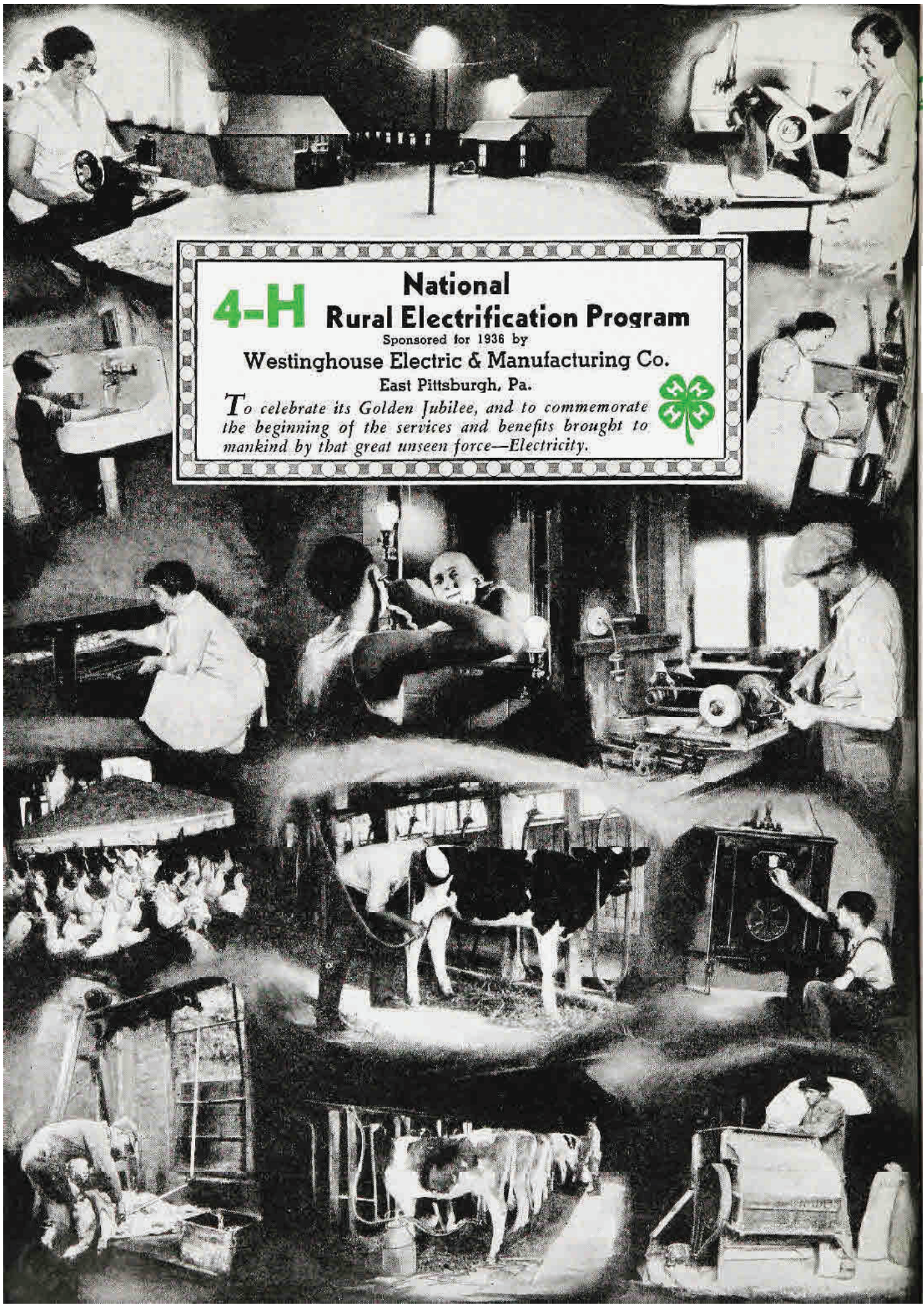
## CONTEST ACCEPTANCES TO MAY 12

To ascertain which programs your state has accepted refer to the following table. Each program is designated by a letter, and where it appears after the name of a state it indicates that state has accepted. If your state has not accepted and you wish your club to enter you should confer with your county agent, since all states have not had time to reply. Letters are assigned viz: A—Canning; B—Meat animal; C—Food Preparation; D—Style Revue; E—Girl's record; F—Cost accounting; G—Rural Electrification; X—Not yet accepted.

Ala—ABCDEFG  
 Ariz—ABCDEF  
 Ark—ABCDEF  
 Calif—XXXXXXXX  
 Col—ABCDEF  
 Conn—ABCDEF  
 Del—ABCDEF  
 Fla—ABCDEF  
 Ga—ABCDEF  
 Ida—ABCDEF  
 Ill—ABCDEF  
 Ind—ABCDEF  
 Ia—ABCDEF  
 Kan—ABCDEF  
 Ky—ABCDEF  
 La—ABCDEF  
 Me—ABCDEF  
 Md—ABCDEF  
 Mass—ABCDEF  
 Mich—ABCDEF  
 Minn—ABCDEF  
 Miss—ABCDEF  
 Mo—ABCDEF  
 Mon—ABCDEF

Neb—ABCDEF  
 Nev—ABCDEF  
 N. H.—ABCDEF  
 N. J.—XXXXXX  
 N. Mex.—ABCDEF  
 N. Y.—ABCDEF  
 N. C.—ABCDEF  
 N. D.—ABCDEF  
 Ohio—ABCDEF  
 Okla—ABCDEF  
 Ore—ABCDEF  
 Pa—XXXXXXXX  
 R. I.—ABCDEF  
 S. C.—ABCDEF  
 S. D.—ABCDEF  
 Tenn—ABCDEF  
 Tex—ABCDEF  
 Utah—ABCDEF  
 Vt—ABCDEF  
 Va—ABCDEF  
 Wash—XXXXXX  
 W. Va—ABCDEF  
 Wis—ABCDEF  
 Wyo—ABCDEF





# 4-H National Rural Electrification Program

Sponsored for 1936 by

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

East Pittsburgh, Pa.

*To celebrate its Golden Jubilee, and to commemorate the beginning of the services and benefits brought to mankind by that great unseen force—Electricity.*







## Rules and Score Card

- 1 Any bona fide 4-H Club member working under the supervision of the Extension Service during the Club year 1936 is eligible to compete.
- 2 4-H Club members enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades prior to the fall term of 1936 are ineligible to participate in this contest.
- 3 State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)

NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a State winner **not more than once.**

- 4 A winner of first honors in any national 4-H record contest (Girls' Record; Canning, Food Preparation; Meat Animal; Farm Accounting or Rural Electrification) is ineligible to enter again any of these national 4-H record contests.
- 5 The reports must be the work of the club member, but securing advice from parents, club leaders and others is encouraged.
- 6 The awards will be based on the following score card:

I. The club member's general record as indicated on a standard report form. (NOTE: "VII—Narrative Report" not required).....40 points

II. Rural electrification report on "Special Report Blank" (Pages 7-8) is divided as follows:

A. 1. If you have electricity make a floor plan of house and other farm buildings showing location of electrical equipment now in use, listing each appliance.  
 2. If you do not have electricity make a road map drawn to scale (giving distance as measured by auto speedometer) showing the location of your farm and its relation to the nearest "high line." Also show the location of other farms or buildings between your farm and the "high line."  
 (Either 1 or 2).....10 points

B. Make a plan of all farm buildings including residence and spot on the plan the equipment which, in the judgment of the club member, would be practical and economical to use to completely electrify the farm.....25 points

C. Club group activity: 1—Exhibit. 2—Discuss possibility of securing electric service for your community if not now available. 3—Secure speaker on subject and invite parents and friends. 4—Or other activity.....15 points

D. Story on "Advantages of Electrifying the Farm"—1000 words or less. You might mention health improvement; saving time and money; convenience; advantage of reliable service and equipment. Examples based on actual experience will add to the value of your story.....10 points

100 points

- 7 Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.

- 8 A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section—East, South, Central and West) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and will determine eight sectional winners, also three national winners with alternates.





## AWARDS

**COUNTY:** The county winner will be awarded a handsome Gold Medal of Honor where five (5) or more contestants turn in completed reports.

**Required:** The record of the county winner on a standard report blank which may be secured from the State Club Leader; also the special report blank with required story included herein. (These shall be mailed to the office of the State Club Leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest, Monday, NOVEMBER 2, 1936.)

**STATE:** The state winner will receive a Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company \$50.00 Merchandise Certificate.

**Exception:** A. States submitting reports from fewer than ten (10%) per cent of the counties in the State by the closing date, NOVEMBER 2, 1936, are ineligible to the State award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

B. A state winner in this contest **must** have passed his or her fifteenth (15th) birthday and **must not** have passed his or her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.

**Required:** A. The record of the state winner on a standard report blank; narrative report; special report blank; a clear cut photograph of the winner; the original record books insofar as possible, and supplementary material which has a direct bearing upon the entrant's personal 4-H record and accomplishments may be submitted.

B. The names and addresses of county winners. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

**SECTIONAL:** Eight (8) educational trips will be awarded to the 15th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 27-December 5, 1936, two (2) from each Extension Section of the United States—East, South, Central and West.

**NATIONAL:** Three (3) College Scholarships of \$400, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded respectively to the first, second and third highest ranking of the eight sectional winners. The fourth, fifth and sixth highest ranking sectional winners will be named as alternates for scholarships.

A Scholarship may be applied toward a regular four year course at a State Agricultural College or other approved institution selected by the recipient. Should any winner be unable to use the scholarship, the alternate named by the judges will receive it.

A Scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following or at the next college session following the time the club member finishes his or her non-collegiate school work.

One-half the money of the Scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

**Exception:** If recommended by the State Club Leader, the \$200.00 scholarship will be paid in one sum.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.

(Extra copies of these rules on request)





## SPECIAL REPORT BLANK

### National 4-H Rural Electrification Program

Contestant's Name.....P. O. Address.....State.....

To be filled in by the 4-H Club member. Winning county records are to be submitted by County Extension Agents to State Club Leaders for consideration for county, state, sectional and national awards, providing five (5) or more members in a county complete reports.

COUNTY—Gold Medal.

STATE—\$50.00 Merchandise Certificate.

SECTIONAL. Eight (8) Trips to National 4-H Club Congress.

NATIONAL—Three (3) College Scholarships.

Provided by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

This part of the National 4-H Rural Electrification Program counts 60 points. Before filling out this form get all the information you can on the subject. Your County Extension Agent or the Extension Service of your Agricultural College can furnish material. Also see list of electrical uses on last page. Loosen the staples of this blank with a penknife, remove blank carefully, then fill in and submit it to your County Extension Agent, together with the story and standard report form, in order to be eligible for the valuable awards described above.

A. 1. (IF YOU HAVE ELECTRICITY)

Make a floor plan of house and other farm buildings showing location of electrical equipment now in use, listing each appliance.

2. (IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ELECTRICITY)

Make a road map drawn to scale (giving distance as measured by auto speedometer) showing the location of your farm and its relation to the nearest "high line," also showing the location of other farms or buildings between your farm and the "high line."

Draw your plan on a separate sheet and when it is complete, copy it on a sheet of white paper and attach securely to this report blank. Be sure all lines and writing are plain and legible.

B. MAKE PLAN OF ALL FARM BUILDINGS INCLUDING RESIDENCE, and spot on the plan the equipment which in your judgment would be practical and economical to use to completely electrify the farm.

Transfer your drawing when completed to a sheet of white paper. Be sure every part of the map is plain and legible.

NOTE: In "A" and "B" of this report blank show location of lights and convenience outlets.

(OVER)





(Special Report Blank Concluded—Page 2)

C. **CLUB GROUP ACTIVITY:** List below all the activities your club carries on which might call to the attention of your community the advantages of electricity on the farm. Examples—

1. Exhibit at fair.
2. Group discussion on possibility of securing electric service for your community if not now available.
3. Stage a community meeting and
  - a. Secure a speaker to discuss "Electricity on the farm," or "How can this community secure electric service."
  - b. Show a motion picture depicting value of rural electrification.
  - c. Illustrated lecture on the subject.
4. Or any other.

Note to contestant: First write your list on a work sheet and copy it on a sheet of white paper and attach securely to this folder. Be sure it is legible.

D. **WRITE A STORY** not to exceed 1000 words on the subject, "Advantages of Electrifying the Farm." In it you might include mention of health improvement; saving time and money; convenience; advantage of reliable service and equipment. Examples based on actual experience will add to the value of your story.

Use white sheets and write on only one side of the paper in a clear hand if you cannot type it. Attach securely to this folder.

**To 4-H Local Leader:** You may have extra copies of this folder free on request to distribute to your club members so that all may take part. Address request to National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.





## Rural Uses for Electricity

Listed here are 158 ways to harness electric power to lighten farm labor and brighten farm life. (Taken from C.R.E.A. Bulletin)

### A

A-Battery Eliminator  
Air Compressor, Reciprocating  
Air Heating, Electric Steam Radiator  
Air Heating, Radiant Heater  
Animal Groomer  
Automatic Garage Door  
Automobile Radiator Warmer

### B

Babcock Milk Tester  
Baby Chick Nursery Heating  
Baby Chick Nursery Ventilating  
Band Saw in Farm Shop  
Barn Ventilation  
Battery Charger  
B-Battery Eliminator  
Bell Ringing Transformer  
Bells, Gongs, and Horns  
Binder, Electrically Operated Cutter Bar  
Bottle Capping  
Bottle Washing  
Bottling Milk  
Branding Iron  
Brooding Chicks  
Bulb Grading  
Bull Tamer  
Burglar Alarm  
Butter Making

There are uses for electricity on the farm for nearly every letter of the alphabet.

### C

Cellar Drain Pump  
Chafing Dish  
Churning  
Cider Press  
Clothes Drying  
Coffee Grinding  
Coffee Percolating  
Coffee Urn  
Concrete Mixing  
Cooker  
Corn Husking and Shredding  
Corn Popping  
Corn Shelling  
Corn Fodder Shredding  
Cotton Seed Cake Breaker  
Cow Clipper  
Cream Ripening  
Cream Separating  
Curling Iron  
Cutting Green Feed for Poultry

### D

Dairy Equipment Sterilizer  
Dehydration of Foods  
Dishwashing  
Disinfectant Spraying  
Drill Press

### E

Egg Beater  
Egg Boiler  
Egg Candling  
Electric Fan  
Electric Furnace Man  
Electric Oven  
Electric Screen Door  
Electric Truck  
Electric Clock  
Ensilage Making

### F

Farm Shop Operation  
Feed Conveyor  
Feed Mixing  
Fertilizer Grinding, Mixing  
Fireless Cooker  
Fire Protection  
Floor Conditioning  
Fly Control by Blowers  
Forge Blower  
Fruit Grading  
Fruit Pulping for Jam  
Frying Pan

### G

Garden Tractor  
Grain Handling, Grading, Grinding  
Grill  
Grindstone

### H

Hair Drying  
Hair Marcelling  
Hay Baling  
Hay Hoisting  
Heating Pad  
Heating Poultry Dipping Vat  
Honey Extractor  
Hotbed Heating  
Hot Plate  
Household Motor

### I

Ice Cream Freezer  
Incubating Chicks  
Incubator Ventilation  
Iron  
Ironer  
Irrigation





**K**

Kitchen Aid  
Kitchen Ventilation

**L**

Lathe  
Lighting for the Barn  
Lighting for the Blacksmith Shop  
Lighting for the Breeder House  
Lighting for the Christmas Tree  
Lighting for Egg Production  
Lighting for the House  
Lighting for the Incubator House  
Lighting for Insect Control  
Lighting for Rural Sign  
Lighting for the Sheep Lambing Barn  
Lighting for the Silo  
Lighting for the Yard  
Litter Conveyor

**M**

Meat Grinder, Household  
Milk Cooling  
Milking  
Milk Pump  
Milk Sterilization  
Milk Stirrer  
Milk Warmer  
Motion Picture Machine  
Motor-driven Pasteurizer  
Mould Killing

**O**

Oat Sprouting  
Oil Heater Operation

**P**

Paint Spraying  
Phonograph  
Plant Growth Stimulation  
Player Piano  
Potato Washing, Cutting, and Grading

**R**

Radio  
Radio Rectifier  
Range  
Refrigeration

**S**

Sawing Lumber  
Seed Germination  
Sewing Machine  
Sheep Shearing  
Soldering  
Spraying Fruit, etc., stationary  
Spray Removal from Apples  
Stump Burning (forced draft)

**T**

Telephone  
Temperature Regulation  
Threshing  
Toaster  
Tool Grinding

**U**

Ultra-Violet Light

**V**

Vacuum Cleaner  
Vibrator

**W**

Waffle Iron  
Walnut Cleaner and Polisher  
Warming Young Pigs  
Warming and Drying Young Lambs  
Washing  
Water Heating for Cattle  
Water Heating for the Milk House  
Water Heating for the Household  
Water Heating for Poultry  
Water Pumping  
Wheat Treating with Copper Carbonate Dusters  
White Wash Spraying



*This contest was originated and is conducted by*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.

**CHICAGO**



# THE GROUP MIND

*Through it a Leader may raise 4-H work to new heights of interest and achievement*

**M**ORE and more older 4-H Club Members are having group discussions either as a part of or separate from their regular meetings. Topics on personal or club problems and matters of civic and broader interest are popular and helpful. If discussions are to be fruitful they must be conducted according to rules, the same as any other organized group activity. This page lays down such rules to aid leaders. Their authorship is Miss Dorothy Emerson and E. G. Jenkins, Maryland State Club Leaders, and Eugene Merritt, U. S. D. A. Extension Economist. They suggest to start with that a group name questions they would like to discuss. We would be pleased to have leaders write us how they have made use of this outline, and list questions which were most popular.—Editor.

**I**T IS assumed that a group of 15 to 25 young people, who are reasonably interested in the purposes of a discussion, are assembled.

Discussion should be limited to subjects, or situations about which group members have had experience with, and are interested in and can do something about.

## I. PURPOSE OF DISCUSSION MEETINGS.

1. To acquire certain knowledge through exchange of experiences.
2. To learn to think more clearly about one's (and others) problems.
3. To gain experience in taking part in public meetings.
4. To learn to act as a chairman or leader of informal meetings.

## II. PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Satisfactory results can be secured only when the physical arrangements are comfortable and informal.

1. Have a table always. (It gives a place to take notes and keeps feet out of sight.) More than one table may be arranged in the form of a U or T.
2. Comfortable chairs.
3. Proper lighting—especially at night.
4. Good ventilation. Room temperature comfortable.
5. Blackboard or large sheet of paper so ideas can be taken home on paper for further study. The leader should learn to classify ideas under main headings.
6. Size of group—15 to 25 most desirable. When larger trained leader may carry group through first phase of problem to set ball rolling, then divide group into smaller sections with less experienced leaders. Trained leader visiting groups to assist with discussion.
7. Discussions never more than 1½ hours.

## III. CONDUCTING GROUP DISCUSSIONS.

### A. Opening the Meeting.

1. The leader should make clear at the start the topic under discussion and the procedure to be followed. If there are Extension workers or other adults present, the discussion leader should indicate they are welcome, but since the subject under discussion relates to the problems of young people, he would rather the adults did not participate unless called upon.

### B. Possible Aids.

1. Have certain individuals prepared to open the discussion. Ask different ones so all may share in the training.
2. Call upon a person whom you know definitely has had experience or strong opinions.
3. Have a qualified outside speaker open the discussion.
4. Use not over 6 speakers with different opinions regarding the subject. This method of opening the meeting may be more formal. These speakers have worked with the leader and outlined their talks so all the different points of view are presented to the group. This method is used only with controversial subjects in order to get them before the group quickly. Example—"What is most worth while in life?" The method is not adapted, however, to a subject such as "How can 4-H Council Members help with the County Extension Programs."

### C. Guiding of Group Thinking.

1. Discussion leader should ask further questions that will bring out several different solutions to the problem under discussion, thus pointing out that for different people and different situations there will be different solutions. A case study might well be used.
2. The leader should not attempt to answer questions propounded by the group but should turn them back to the group for discussion.
3. Listing advantages and disadvantages as brought out by the group so that members may weigh these with reference to their own situations and problems.
4. Listing of causes, responsibilities, and remedies, or what is wrong, who is to blame, and what is to be done. Example: General problem—Care of Clothing. Specific questions—"What can I do to prevent my clothes from becoming untidy?" "How can I get my sister's interest and cooperation in mending my clothes?"

### D. Participation by Group Members.

1. As soon as chairman and opening, prepared speakers have participated, the meeting should be thrown open by asking a question that will provoke discussion and bring out different points of view from those who easily take a voluntary part in such discussions.
2. Chairman must notice individuals who are backward and taking no part and decide what procedure to use to draw them out.
  - a. Watch their facial expression. A frown or smile often indicates that they are thinking about the subject. Quickly ask them what their ideas are.
  - b. Call on those whom you definitely know have had experience with problem. "Still water runs deep—you have been keeping very quiet, tell us what you have been thinking." (Think up other parallel devices to use like this.)
  - c. Restate the question in another way. No response may indicate that question has not been understood. Discussion leader should not insist on participation to the point of embarrassment of any individual or group. (Leader should become acquainted with such individuals outside of meetings and become familiar with his problems and gradually work him into a mood to take part.)
3. If some one talks at length, seemingly off the subject, select the one idea that can be related to the question at hand and throw it back to the group for further discussion.
4. If a person insists on making an irrelevant speech ask him to summarize his statement. Write this summary on the board as speaker gives it, then quickly turn to the group with another question before speaker can continue. Watch the mood of the group to determine when to act.
5. If a leader expects to get real thinking by members of group he must be careful not to bias their remarks by revealing his own attitudes and decisions.
6. Discussion leader should always be listening to what is being said by person who has the floor. Should never have to ask a person to repeat what he has said.
7. Insist that all who participate speak so everyone can hear.
8. A leader to be successful must adopt a friendly informal attitude as one of the group, not giving the impression of having a superior attitude.
9. In small groups leader should drill himself until familiar with the name of every member.
10. Side discussions within the group.
  - a. Situation where person talks to neighbor about discussion topic. He may be asked to repeat his comments to the group as a whole, assuming that if neighbor is interested, group will be interested.
  - b. Situation where persons are not interested in discussions and distract attention because of their actions. This may be stopped by quietly turning attention of group to them by looking at them. Perhaps stopping discussion while everyone looks at them. Leader may mention their names in course of discussion conversation.
  - c. Such side discussions may indicate to leader that the choice of topic is not within the experiences of the group and a new approach should be tried. (Turn to page 15)





# Sociability Lane

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

DEAR LEADERS: A great many requests come to me asking for such things as stunts, games, party plans and other program material to help make 4-H club meetings more interesting. Of course, I give these special attention but what I try to do is to anticipate the questions and answers to them in advance. If you use the material on this page won't you kindly write and tell me about it, or if you need plans which aren't included in this page, tell me. \* \* \* Here is a party plan which should work out well for one of your summer meetings. It combines fun for both outdoors and indoors and may be used any time now when the flowers are in bloom and until the blossoms fade and the leaves fall next autumn.

\* \* \*

## A FLOWER PARTY

When you greet your guests at the gate do three things: first, pin a fresh flower on each (lilac if in season); second, pin on each a slip of paper bearing the name of a common flower; third, give each one a sheet of paper, a pencil and these instructions: Draw one inch diameter circles placing them in groups of eight in circle formation. Make three or four groups. Fill in the names of the flowers (guests) present filling as many groups as you can before the meeting.

Then invite the flowers (guests) to "plant" themselves on the grass covered soil in one bed (group) for the business meeting. After adjournment, call off each flower. Ask players to check names on their sheets. The first to show a flower bed (group of eight circles checked) is winner. Continue to call names until you have three winners. Award each a package of flower seeds or a bouquet of garden flowers.

At this point your players need some action. Form a circle for Flower Basket Upset similar to the old favorite Fruit Basket Upset. For a handicap, have everyone stoop. The player in the center of the ring calls two flowers. Use only names worn by players. These two exchange places while the person "it" tries to steal one of their places. Occasionally, call for Flower Basket Upset. Then everyone changes places. If the players are not too tired, try a little Stand, Stoop, Stand. The players are required to do as the leader says rather than as he does. See what fun there is in faulty concentration.

No party is complete without a stunt. Try Love in Blossom. Have a girl and boy prepared to carry out in pantomime the description of flowers. Seat one girl at the piano. You be the narrator. Give one boy a book and hide him behind a chair. All but the narrator and the couple can try for a

prize. Instruct players to list numbers of each sentence and fill in pauses in narration guessing name of flower described.

1. I am (Black-eyed) and my name is (Susan). Girl points to her eye blackened with soot.
2. I am an (American) and a (Beauty). Girl in apparel of gay 90's wears American colors and poses.
3. My father's name is (Jovial) (John Quill). Girl writes with quill pen.
4. My name is Billy but girls call me (Sweet William). Boy dressed very sissified, poses.
5. I thought your name was (Daisy or Violet). Girl chuckles and looks away.
6. How do you like my (Dutchman's Breeches)? Boy thumbs his breeches and curtseys.
7. He is bashful but stirred up nerve and (Aster). Boy acts shy and whispers in girl's ear.
8. My object in matrimony is to (Marigold). Girl cocks her head as though refusing him.
9. Besides my (Poppy) has something to say about this. Girl shows funny picture of father.
10. My (Heart) is (Bleeding) for you. Boy places hand over heart pleadingly and removes it showing lipstick stains.
11. There, there, never you mind, I'll give you (Heartsease). Girl pats him on the shoulder.
12. Who will marry us? Boy points to (Jack-in-the-pulpit) who with open book pops up from behind the chair.
13. What will I wear? Boy hands girl horse's bridle (Bridal Wreath).
14. Where's the music? Girl at piano starts playing "Narcissus."

So that each may see how many flowers he can identify, place about the room several numbered illustrations. Allow players a limited time to list the flowers giving number and name. Correct the answers and award winners two or three bulbs. Use a seed catalog for the booby prize.

Divide the circle of players into two teams. Blindfold a player from each and twirl them a bit. Give each a fresh dandelion and lead them to their opposing teams. Seated players should remain statue-like. The two who are "it" ask persons they manage to point to, "Do you like butter? Players answer you to no. Those "it" try to touch nose of seated opponent. The nose touched becomes "it" and opposing team scores. With every nose touched change the two who are "it" so that each team will have an opposing dandelion butter tester. Unless both sides scored someone must volunteer to be it." If dandelions are not in season, use cornstarch and small puff, or richly pollinated flowers from the garden—Tiger Lily, etc. This offers great amusement. Serve the winning team butter creams.

Conclude with calling flowers by twos to couple for lunch. When in line give each a tune with instructions to move to the end of the line if tune is played by the girl at the piano. Those already at the end of the line can move to the head. Place a marker near the serving table and call this safety zone. Where music moves not the (hungry) soul.

\* \* \*

## Account Contest

(From page 1)

farm's plan suggested by the boy to improve earnings were increasing dairy production, pork gains, egg production and labor and equipment efficiency.

When the Iowa boy was elevated from winner in the central section to national honors the sectional award fell to his alternate, an Indiana lad,

who was something of a veteran. He had kept a record four previous years in his vocational agricultural high school work, and with his class members had spent much time in studying farm management in the community. His prize record had been kept on the 266-acre farm of his father, which he suggested in his analysis be rearranged to increase the size of fields to make more effective use of a new tractor and equipment, that lower priced fuel be used, grain crops be fertilized and the pig crop increased if market conditions continued favorable.

One of the interesting records was by the Maryland winner who was eastern regional champion. The 18-year old boy author kept a record on his father's 97-acre farm and suggested developing some of the male calves from an accredited, purebred Guernsey herd to sell for breeding which it was the custom to veal; to install drinking cups in the barn to save the herd from exposure in bad weather in going to a meadow; better housing for poultry; raising purebred pigs for a local market not now supplied; growing barley in place of rye and wheat which it out-yields, and using certified potatoes.

The Oklahoma entry made by an 18-year old boy was his second year's effort. The first kept on the 320 acres operated by his father had proven its value materially in raising the income. The boy suggested improving the pasture, raising more legumes, and in the two ways to lower animal production costs.

All of the records were extremely interesting. The Wisconsin entry, showed that his father's farm measured up well in three of the six points which college farm management specialists have set up as essential to make money, but in three others the farm was down.

An eastern state winner, a girl, found that it would pay to produce bought milk when they sold as fluid with their own output. The Minnesota champion, a girl, said record keeping was not only interesting but "real exciting" when it came to footing the totals. The New Hampshire record showed that it would pay better to discontinue renting a nearby patch of land and do a better job on the home ground. So it went.

Two girls were among the state champions, and others won county honors. Honorable mention in the Iowa contest went to Ruth Hoffman of Ida Grove.

Judging was done by P. E. McNall, Madison, Wis.; P. E. Johnson, Urbana, Ill.; P. C. Taff, Ames, Iowa; and P. V. Kepner, Washington, D. C. State winners were named as follows:

- Delaware—Molloy C. Vaughn, 15, Lewes.
- Maryland—Robert Shoemaker, 18, Woodbine.
- New Hampshire—Douglas Scammon, 20, Stratham.
- Rhode Island—Geraldine C. Daniels, 20, Usquepaugh.
- Indiana—Robert Harshbarger, 20, Columbia City.
- Iowa—Robert Parmele, 18, Davenport.
- Kansas—Ralph Dietrich, 20, Junction City.
- Minnesota—Lucilla M. Pagel, 16, Rochester.
- Nebraska—Ray Lewandowski, 20, Loup City.
- Wisconsin—John J. Veege, 20, Lodi.



## Broad Expansion Rural Electrification Seen From Data At Hand

The first extensive farm use of electric power took place in the irrigated sections of the west where it was employed for pumping water.

Up to 1915 little thought was given to the farm use of electricity except for lighting and telephones.

By the end of 1923 there were 177,61 farms served by power companies, most of the farms being in California and the New England States. Use of current in the latter area rose because of the development of generating and distributing facilities to serve towns and cities.

By the end of 1931 nearly 700,000 farms more or less scattered over the country were being served. This was an average increase of 36 per cent a year, or 293 per cent in the 8-year period.

The rapid expansion during the 1921-22 period was due to rural prosperity, and the many demonstrated benefits of electrical appliances in the home and on the farm, also to the building of a network of interconnected power lines to serve the nation's towns and villages, and promotional and educational work carried on by the National Electric Light Association and the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture in cooperation with the farm bureau, grange, women's organizations, state committees, agricultural colleges, and U. S. department of agriculture.

States have 10,000 or more farms served with electricity on Dec. 31, 1935,

|        |        |        |        |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Ala.   | 81,100 | Va.    | 16,088 |
| Ark.   | 61,500 | W. Va. | 13,330 |
| Calif. | 52,913 | Ida.   | 14,872 |
| Conn.  | 50,876 | Mass.  | 16,490 |
| Del.   | 47,584 | Maine  | 14,349 |
| D.C.   | 40,454 | Kans.  | 13,997 |
| Fla.   | 40,413 | Tex.   | 12,039 |
| Iowa   | 42,946 | W. Va. | 11,538 |
| Ill.   | 29,485 | Ala.   | 11,442 |
| Ind.   | 25,390 | Tenn.  | 10,922 |
| Mo.    | 19,284 | N. H.  | 10,186 |
| Nebr.  | 18,643 | Conn.  | 10,488 |
| Nev.   | 16,554 |        |        |

The Norris-Rayburn bill now pending in Congress provides a 10-year plan to promote rural electrification through loans at about 3 per cent from an appropriation of \$100,000,000 annually for the period starting July 1, 1936. Amendments reducing the amount are under consideration.

It is estimated that for every dollar spent in line construction under federal

Oklahoma—James Dickey, 18, Kiowa, Kan. Sectional winners were the entries from Maryland, Oklahoma and Iowa. No western state qualified.

The third national 4-H accounting contest is now under way, and it has been accepted by 44 state club leaders. The National Committee which originated the contest and secured for its sponsorship the International Harvester Company, urges club leaders to give this contest their best support to bring through the number of county participants to qualify their states and to win this most constructive contest over a hill.

aid another dollar will be spent for wiring and appliances.

REA, otherwise known as the Rural Electrification Administration, which was established by executive order May 11, 1935, is now promoting rural electrification by loans from a federal fund to public bodies, farm cooperatives and similar groups at 3 per cent interest on a 20-year amortization plan.

REA had earmarked for contracts signed on March 31 last \$5,000,012 for 26 projects totalling 4,484 miles of rural lines to serve 18,000 families. It has allotted \$3,265,900 to build 3,100 miles of lines to serve 10,000 customers, contracts to be approved. REA states the first communities to benefit by its aid are in Rhea county, Tenn., and Dallas County, Iowa.

Surveys by REA indicate that nearly three times as many farms well scattered over the Nation were reached with electric service in 1935 as in the year before. A 50 per cent increase in rural construction in 1936 over

1935 is expected by the electrical industry, the number of farms to be added being placed at 175,000. Rural line construction approved by the New York State Public Service Commission for this year totals more than \$8,000,000.

All of Holland's farms are served with electricity. Ninety percent of Germany's farms, and half of Sweden's are supplied. Ontario is slightly ahead of the United States.

States having 10% or more of the farms served are as follows:

|        |      |             |      |
|--------|------|-------------|------|
| N. H.  | 68.3 | Vt.         | 32.6 |
| Conn.  | 61.0 | Mich.       | 30.0 |
| Utah   | 61.0 | Nev.        | 28.4 |
| N. J.  | 60.5 | Pa.         | 27.6 |
| Calif. | 59.8 | Ohio        | 24.1 |
| K. I.  | 59.5 | Wis.        | 22.2 |
| Mass.  | 57.4 | Del.        | 19.2 |
| Wash.  | 57.1 | Md. & D. C. | 18.5 |
| Ariz.  | 41.8 | Ia.         | 15.3 |
| N. Y.  | 38.5 | Ind.        | 14.0 |
| Me.    | 36.8 | Ill.        | 13.7 |
| Idaho  | 35.7 | Colo.       | 12.1 |
| Ore.   | 35.0 |             |      |



No. 14

## NEW UNIFORM FOR 4-H GIRLS

Developed and approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A.

Attractive dress and jacket of green washable cotton broadcloth. A white broadcloth non-detachable collar finishes the neckline. The cleverly stitched belt fastens with white pearl buckle. Pearl buttons close the dress front and trim four patch pockets. The loose-fitting jacket with its yoke and bell sleeves are up-to-the-minute, and very cool in summer and practical for wear at home, camp and travel. Brighten up your summer with a new and complete uniform at these low figures. Shipping charges prepaid, except as noted:

**BROADCLOTH**—fast color green, excellent quality, 36 inches wide, 20¢ yard

**QUANTITY PRICE**—100 to 200 yards, shipping charges collect, 25¢ yard  
200 or more yards, shipping charges collect, 21½¢ yard

(Orders for 100 yards or less prepaid)  
**WHITE BROADCLOTH**—same quality as green, 3½ yard required for collar, 29¢ yard

**DRESS BUTTONS**—high grade, white pearl, round suitable size, 8 required, 3¢ each

**BELT BUCKLE**—select white pearl, square, for 1¾-inch belt, 19¢ each  
Oven thread, mercerized, 100 yd. spool, 3¢ each

**HAT**—smartly blocked white wool felt, soft beautiful quality, with brim, and good grosgrain ribbon trimming. Wear several ways—see illustrations. Size 21½, 22, 22½ and 23, 01.75 each

**PATTERN** No. 4-H 1704—Sizes 12—5 yds., 14—5¾ yds., 16—5¾ yds., 18—5¾ yds., 20—6 yds. 15¢ each

**FREE PATTERN** with every 5 yards of broadcloth.

**RAIN CAPE**—White, attractive style, good quality rubber and good length, 88¢ each

**NO. 14 — 4-H CHEVRON** for sleeve—regulation design 2½ inches wide, green and white felt, 15¢ each



White Felt Hat, Prepaid, \$1.75 Each

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK  
SERVICE AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT  
Auditorium Tower—56 E. Congress St., Chicago



# 4-H Club Leaders

## ★ ★ **HELP YOUR MEMBERS WIN** **CONTEST ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION** **Write for FREE Book ★ ★**

● "Wired Help" is a valuable book which tells about electrical equipment to brighten farm homes and lighten the burden of farm tasks. It describes in detail many uses of electricity in the home, in the dairy, in the greenhouse, in the orchard. It points out economies of motor applications on the farm . . . for pumping water, chopping feed, grinding tools, sawing wood. It defines the importance of adequate wiring for best results from installed equipment.

This book reflects the experience of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company a fifty year old organization which originally solved the problem of transmitting electrical energy over long distances . . . developed the system that makes possible the extension of rural electrification today. Westinghouse stands ready now, with a well-established, well-informed dealer organization throughout the country, to supply electrical products needed for carrying out the new, nationwide rural electrification program.

Mail the coupon today for your copy. It will be an indispensable aid to your members who are about to enter the **COLDEN JUBILEE Contest on Rural Electrification** sponsored by Westinghouse and described elsewhere in this issue of the News. J 99345



# Westinghouse

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.  
Rural Electrification Dept.  
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me without charge \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "Wired Help," which I will distribute to the boys and girls in my club entered in the national 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

Name .....

P. O. ....

R.F.D. .... State .....

NCN 5-36





Enjoy Chewing  
as much as you

Gum  
like

## .. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

No matter what a fellow does when he leaves school he needs his Health. It's a step toward Health to have Good Teeth and the daily enjoyment of chewing gum is fine for the teeth. Try it.

University Research forms the basis of our advertising... The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers



FOUR FACTORS THAT HELP TEETH LAST A LIFETIME ARE: PROPER FOOD, PERSONAL CARE, DENTIST'S CARE AND PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE. THERE IS A REASON. A TIME AND PLACE FOR CHEWING GUM.

### The Group Mind (From page 11)

#### E. Preparation for Discussions.

##### 1. Discussion Leader.

From observations make a list of what experiences the club members have had which relate to the subject to be discussed. From these make up your lead questions. Example—Problem—"What policy should I follow with reference to use of automobile for personal pleasure?"

##### Lead Questions.

- What arrangements does your family have between different members for the use of the auto.
- Who pays for the machine and operating expenses?
- How many miles does car run in a year?
- How many miles do different members of family run it?
- What is cost for gas and oil to these different members?
- Would this money be better spent for some other purpose, such as—buying livestock, or building up a hope chest?

Note: Neither the leader nor the group necessarily draw conclusions publicly. But rather—as purpose states—the members are free to go home and finish thinking the matter through under their own conditions.

##### 2. Group Members.

If possible, members should have the problem presented to them in advance of the discussion meeting with suggestions for personal observations and discussion in the home and with friends. (This means that the group has a more accurate background of information on which to base judgment and the discussion will move along more rapidly.)

#### 3. Example of Questions Given in Advance.

- How many miles did your car run last year?  
How many miles did you drive it?  
How much did it cost for gas and oil?  
What are some of the other things you would like to have?  
How much of your gas and oil money would you be willing to sacrifice toward buying these things?

#### IV. DISCUSSION QUESTIONS.

Simple questions are listed by the authors and others below for the purpose of making a beginning with the discussion method. More thought provoking questions should follow as group gains in ability to carry on discussions.

- What are the things you feel a farm family should not be required to do without. (Use a mail order house catalog to later figure the cost of things listed.)
- What shall be the 1935 program for our County Council?
- What do I want to get out of life?  
(Each person indicates one thing he desires and why.)
- How to conduct oneself under different occasions (travel, social, business, etc.).
- What should a member gain from two years' experience in a 4-H club?
- What can be done to improve one's personal appearance or personality?
- What characteristics does it take to lead to a happy married life? (Bring out the characteristics in the families in your community where marriage has been most satisfactory.)
- How to interest parents in 4-H club work.
- How can a farm family get the most good out of a radio?
- What chance has our community to secure the use of electricity?

### Power Scenes From Farms

On thousands of farms and in their homes just such scenes are common as you see on the first page of the announcement of the National 4-H Rural Electrification Program. Those shown are actual, not staged. A number were made by J. C. Allen of Indiana, well known for his fine camera studies of farm life. Others are by photographers

of Dr. E. A. White, director, of the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, and from other sources. Scenes like these occur all over the country, which only shortage of time prevented gathering and reproducing here.

The scenes from left to right are: 1—Mrs. Foster Poe, Kokomo, Ind.; 2—Lighted barnyard in winter; 3—Laundry room in Idaho rural home; 4—Young son of Fred S. Straw-

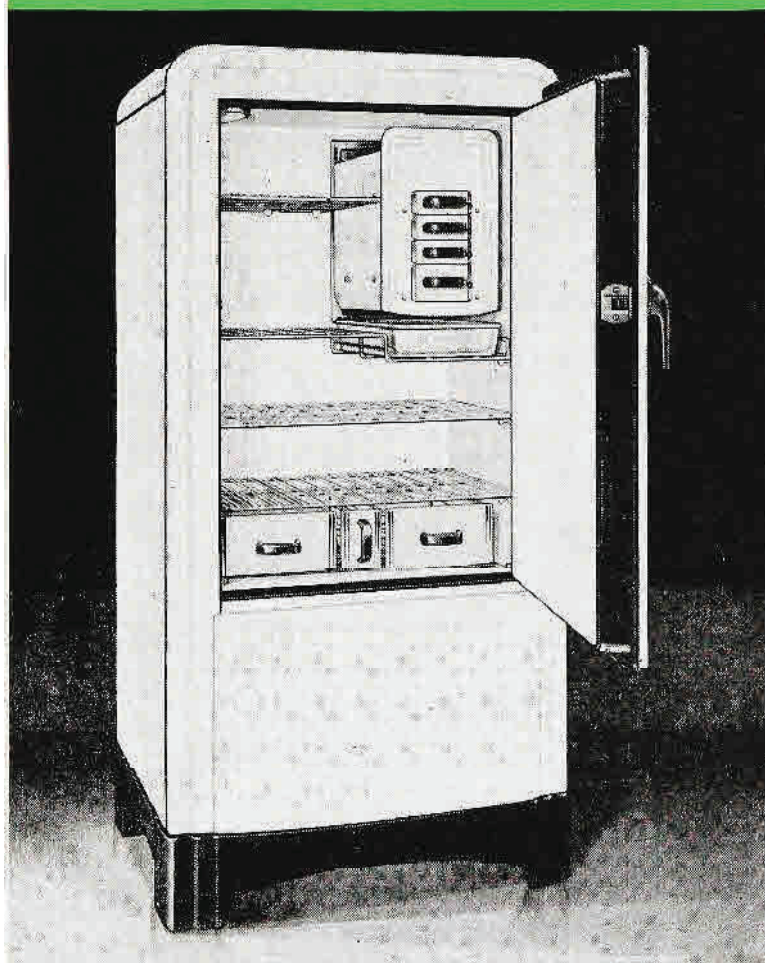
back, Kokomo, Ind.; 5—Mrs. T. L. Crim, Madison, Ind.; 6—Electric incubator from Westinghouse collection; 7—Shaving scene; 8—NREP project showing portable ¼ HP portable motor used to grind down an axe; 9—Lyon, Mo. brooder, photo by R. R. Parks, U. of Mo.; 10—NREP project showing clipper being used to trim wild prairie grasses; 11—Radio in Ira F. Nelson home, Young America, Ind.; 12—Noah Fouts, Camden, Ind.; 13—Milker on Joe W. Anliker farm, Francesville, Ind.; 14—Ira Eby farm, Wakarusa, Ind., cleaning grain with ¼ HP motor.



# HAPPY OWNERS TELL HOW KEROSENE-OPERATED ELECTROLUX

*helps them save time and money*

Below are a few of the many letters that come in about this ideal farm refrigerator. Kerosene-Operated Electrolux is identical in all important ways with the famous gas-operated refrigerator now serving more than half a million modern city homes.



*Only Electrolux can offer ALL these big features:*

1. Runs on kerosene (coal oil) for a few pennies a day.
2. Needs no electric current, no daily attention, no water.
3. Has no moving parts to wear or cause noise.
4. Insures fullest food protection . . . plenty of ice cubes.
5. Equipped with temperature regulator to speed freezing.
6. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Searchlight.

### **Chas. Novotny, Clarkson, Neb.**

"Our Electrolux saves us much time and money. It keeps our foods fresher than our old ice box. In our Electrolux we can hold good supplies of perishable foods and can use them as the occasion requires and thus we don't have to go to town so often. It brings modern refrigeration to the rural home."

### **Mrs. S. Barbe, McCrea, La.**

"I have found my Electrolux one of the greatest comforts I've had in my 28 years of keeping house. The ease with which frozen desserts, salads, etc., can be prepared ahead of expected company is one of its greatest helps to me. During the summer months the food saved alone is more than the payment on same."

### **Mrs. H. Gilkey, Denton, Mont.**

"My Electrolux saves me many steps. I never have to make extra trips to the cellar to take down butter, milk and cream. We can get fresh meat and be assured that it won't spoil. I know that my milk and cream will stay sweet all day or for several days."

### **Mrs. W. E. Combs, Mulhall, Okla.**

"We think Electrolux is a wonderful refrigerator, and does more than you claim it will do. We have had our Electrolux just about a year and it has been in use every day and the cost of operation is not over 60c per month."

### FREE—TO CLUB LEADERS

The makers of Electrolux have prepared a helpful book for the girls in your club who are entered in the 1936 National 4-H Club Food Preparation Contest. Just write in below the number of copies you will need, and they will be sent *free of charge*.

I would like to distribute . . . . . copies of "My 4-H Club Food Preparation Work Book and Diary"  
 Leader's Name . . . . .  
 Occupation . . . . .  
 Address (R.F.D.) . . . . .  
 City . . . . . State . . . . .

**SERVEL, INC.**  
 ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES DIVISION  
 EVANSVILLE, IND.

Sponsors of the 1936 4-H Club Food Preparation Contest



# National Club News



BOYS AND GIRLS

Published Monthly by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago

Vol. XIV

SUMMER, 1936, Feature Edition, Circulation 75,000

Number 4

## Club News Now Goes

Direct to 4-H Leaders

Thanks to Agents' Aid

THIS is the fourth number of the Club News to be printed and distributed this year to 75,000 State, County and Local 4-H Leaders. It is something of an achievement, as the National Committee views it, and is an outgrowth of a trial feature edition printed and distributed in June, 1932. Part of that edition was sent direct to local Leaders whose names had been supplied this office by State Leaders and County Agents who saw the value of such support in their work.

More issues followed as the means became available and as additional lists of local leaders were supplied to insure effective distribution. The value of these numbers soon was proved and the publishers are gratified to announce that letters have been received from every county in a number of states and from most of them in many others. In fact there are few counties now in the country which have not come forward with lists for which we wish to thank the hard working agents and their assistants.

With such a complete coverage we can now be sure that future editions will be placed in the hands of local leaders with certainty and without unnecessary delay or extra work for county agents as Uncle Sam makes the distribution. To those few counties which have not yet listed their local leaders, providing they have approval of state headquarters, may we explain that all they have to do is to supply the latest list of names and addresses, and if possible in alphabetical order. With such continued cooperation we hope to print more and better Club News. Thank you.

### Armour Provides 12 Trips

Prize trips covering all expenses to the 1936 National Club Congress are renewed by Armour and Company for one delegate in each of 12 states. The awards are to be made by county and state club leaders on the basis of records in livestock projects. The outstanding baby beef club boy in the following states will receive a trip:

## Now a Social Progress Program

Is Latest Addition to Interesting Family of 4-H Contests Offered by National Committee

Sponsored by RCA and its Services

Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Texas. The pig club champion in these states receives the trip: Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and South Dakota. Sheep club champions receive it in Minnesota and Wyoming. Local leaders should apply to county agents for particulars on entering a contestant. Every leader of a livestock club is urged to announce the prizes to members.

### "Northwestern" Gives Prizes

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad is again befriending the 4-H movement by offering 102 prizes to apply in eight states. The allocation gives Illinois 2, Iowa 15, Michigan 5, Minnesota 15, Nebraska 17, South Dakota 20, Wisconsin 25, and Wyoming 3. Winning club members will be designated by the State Leader. Both boys and girls are eligible, the basis of the award being the general excellence of their project work and extra activities.

### Milwaukee Road Renews Aid

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company offers to Leaders of 4-H club work prizes to be used in such manner as will best further the growth and influence of 4-H club work in the territory served by the company. It is expected that the funds will be used to finance delegates to the forthcoming National Club Congress. The grants are provided for the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

### Banker Gives Congress Trip

Foster County, North Dakota, 4-H'ers have something more to work for. Through the interest in that community of D. H. Reimers, president of The Live Stock National Bank of Chicago, an all-expense trip to the forthcoming National Club Congress will be awarded the outstanding club boy or girl of the year. Choice of the winner will be made by State Leader H. E. Rilling and County Agent Lars A. Jensen.

THE National Committee is gratified to announce a new activity for 4-H Club leaders and members—a National Program on Social Progress. It rounds out the interesting family of contests offered for 1936 with one which, while easy to take part in, promises benefits to the club member and community not found or surpassed in any other program.

Leaders and students of the 4-H movement have been giving more study to its influence on rural youth in the last few years than in all of those before. Some interesting and rather unexpected things have been discovered. One is that boys and girls name values from 4-H participation which heretofore have passed with little notice.

One such is what the club member gains from the many and varied contacts with other youth, with adults, with the ways of living, of doing business, of government and that which lies beyond the borders of their counties and states.

Such contacts are a new world to rural youth, and yet one to which he cannot be oblivious in these days of rapid communication. Youth is curious, adventurous. Try to fence him in the farm and it is sure only to heighten his curiosity to see what is outside. What makes boys and girls out of tune with life is that they believe there is something better awaiting them elsewhere. And while there is for some, it would be better for all concerned if they had a fair chance to see what there was out in the world and what could be done to make their home and community life more satisfying before setting their course in life. It is an old rule that boys and girls have to get away from home to appreciate it, or to see its possibilities.

(Continued on page 3)



4-H Club Leaders!

# 50 YEARS OF ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE

## Ready to Help You Now

● Few are qualified to completely plan a practical electrification program for the farm. The wise thing to do is to get sound advice from those who know electricity, its technical details, applications and costs.

Westinghouse, for 50 years a leader in the electrical field, the pioneer of the alternating current system which makes rural electrification possible, has prepared a booklet "Wired Help" which will prove invaluable to contestants in the 4-H Club Rural Electrification Contest.

Additional information and assistance can be obtained from the local power company or Westinghouse dealer. And be sure your members see the complete line of Westinghouse electrical products for the farm. Lamps, motors, lighting equipment and wiring devices—appliances of every sort from ranges and refrigerators to toasters and warming pads. All are reasonably priced and of the highest quality. A study of this line will prove valuable in laying out the completely electrified farm.



# Westinghouse

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.  
Rural Electrification Dept.  
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me without charge \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "Wired Help," which I will distribute to the boys and girls in my club entered in the national 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

Name.....

P. O.....

R.F.D..... State..... NCN 7-36





## Social Program (From page 1)

This does not mean they have to wander far afield, but to see under proper guidance something of the kind of country they live in.

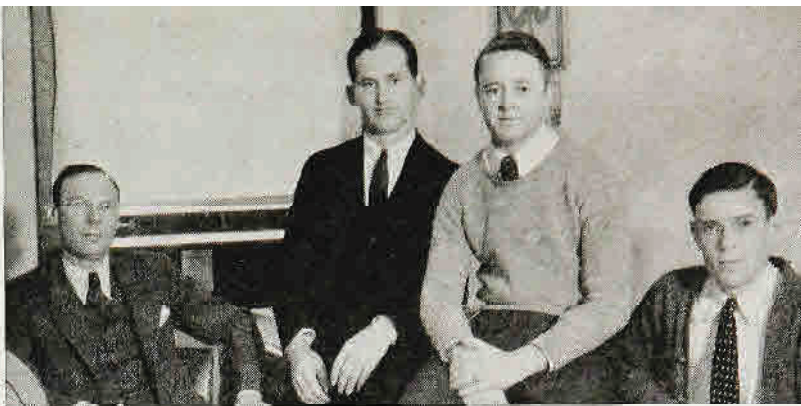
The Social Progress Program, a result of much study by the National Committee and consultation with leading minds in 4-H work, seeks to set boys and girls and their leaders and rural folk to thinking about the social life of their communities. The numerous questions set up in the Special Report Blank on pages 8-14 are designed to that end. They suggest what is possible for a community to be in a social way.

Leaders who have the vision of what farm neighborhood may be socially may be able to help others see this vision through participation in this program where other efforts have failed. Leaders who do not have the vision of such a community may, we hope, catch a faint glimpse of it and be inspired to obtain a clearer view. And they in turn through their club members taking these blanks home, talking about them, asking questions about this or that, interest parents and others in a manner which will lead to action and improvement.

There are certain communities in which no one but a recluse would care to live. They have gone to seed. The soil supports profitable farming, trees are as lovely and the sun as bright as elsewhere. What they lack are opportunities for satisfying social life. Other communities are outstanding for the opportunities they provide to fraternize with congenial spirits—for recreational, civic, educational and religious purposes. Such communities are not accidents. They are created by the people who live in them—who not only have an impelling desire, but who know how to have such happy places in their abode.

What splendid products are the young people of those neighborhoods. They have seen some of the wonderful world about them, and it has brought that contentment and poise which come from a certain feeling that they are not lack numbers—that they are on a par with other young folks in all of the things which boys and girls like to be.

The National Committee is also grateful to have secured for this program the sponsorship of Radio Corporation of America, through its services, RCA Victor and the National Broadcasting Company. Inspired by the opportunity to extend the uses of these companies, Mr. David Sarnoff, President of RCA, has generously provided the necessary incentives to induce widespread participation of club leaders and members. Through this program, Mr. Sarnoff hopes to express audibly the interest of RCA in the efforts of every community to develop social and educational opportunities through radio which all concede to be one of the great modern arts.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ARE FINISHERS.** The three boys to the right were winners of International Harvester \$500 scholarships in 1931, and are now in their fourth year at the Colorado Agricultural College. They are, left to right, Robert Moreland, John Thimmig and Otto Montgomery. The first named completes next January his course in agriculture, and the other two hope to complete a year hence the 5-year veterinary course. All have fine scholastic as well as extra curricular activity records, reports State club Leader C. W. Ferguson (left), who is registering probably much more than is indicated his gratification at the fine outcome of the lads. Chalk up a long mark for Colorado pluck and 4-H work, and what a nice friend can do to increase the opportunities of farm boys.

### DEATH TAKES 4-H FRIENDS

The 4-H club movement lost two valued friends in recent weeks in the deaths of Cyrus H. McCormick, retired International Harvester head of Chicago, and William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., manufacturer and ex-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Both had, by their counsel and broad vision and their financial aid, rendered a real service to the rural youth of America through the National 4-H Committee and thus to the building of a better agriculture.

### Stock Show Review Issued

Giving in detail all of the 4-H events of the 1935 International Live Stock Exposition and Grain and Hay Show, the annual Review and Album of the Exposition is now available for distribution, says R. H. Heide, manager.

Nearly 40 of its 330 pages are devoted to 4-H affairs. The remainder illustrate champion winners in the cattle, horse, sheep, and swine departments as well as the photos of winning individuals and teams in the numerous contests participated in by college students and farm boys and girls. A limited number of the books are obtainable at \$1.00 per copy, post paid, which is less than production cost.

### "Tops" at National Camp

"Tops" of 4-H club members in some 40 states were in Washington, D. C., the middle of June for the annual national camp with their state and national leaders and friends. Managing Director G. L. Noble of the National

4-H Committee and Miss Ellen Moberg, who makes the hearts of 4-Hers glad with numerous items from her "store", were among the visitors. This year's major theme in the discussions was the conservation of the soil, wild life, forests and human resources. The folks back home will no doubt hear much about their trips from the delegates this summer.





# Rules and Score Card

**1** Each bona fide 4-H club of five (5) or more members led by a volunteer local adult leader approved by the Extension Service is eligible to compete in this program during the year 1936.

**2** The contest is based on the number and character of the social or extra activities carried on by 4-H clubs, as follows:

- Extent and results of social activities of the club.....90 points
- Project achievements.....10 points

**3** The following local 4-H club activities will be used as the basis for judging the contest.

- A—General information relative to the club; the number of members; number of meetings held in 1936; number completing projects; list of standing committees.
  - B—Personal growth opportunities utilized.
  - C—Parties, camps and picnics held.
  - D—Public presentations, such as plays, musicales.
  - E—Discussion groups.
  - F—Community enterprises.
  - G—Conservation activities.
  - H—Social services rendered.
- Note: See report form for detail.

**4** Accompanying these regulations is a report blank to be used by local leaders in reporting the contest. Additional blanks may be secured from the state club leader or county extension agents.

**5** The volunteer local leader of a 4-H club or a committee of members of the club supervised by the leader shall prepare the report.

Upon completion, the report must be delivered to the county extension office on or before October 1, 1936, or on date designated by the county extension office.

County extension agents will judge the reports submitted by local clubs and send the report of the winning 4-H club group to the state extension office by October 20, 1936, together with a summary showing in the space provided the number of clubs and members participating in the county.

In addition, each county extension agent shall submit the record on a standard report form of the highest rating 4-H boy or girl in the winning club. This shall be determined by the member's record and preparation for citizenship and community leadership on the following score to be considered for special prizes:

- Standard report form..... 25 points
- Social activities..... 75 points
- 100 points

**Mailing Dead Line:** The State Extension Service will judge the report of the winning club in each county, determine the State winning report and mail it to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress Street, Chicago, Ill., by NOVEMBER 9, 1936, together with:

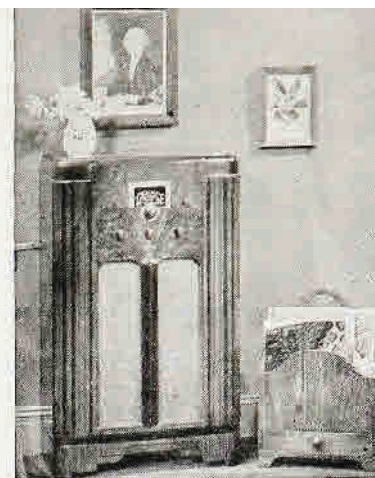
- A—List of the counties reporting.
- B—Name of the winning club in each county.
- C—Name and address of the leader of the winning club in each county.
- D—Total number of clubs and total number of members participating. (This information may be found in county winning reports.)
- E—The records on standard report forms, also original record books insofar as possible, and a clear photo, each of the highest rating "all-round" boy and girl in the State, these to be selected from reports of the highest rating boy or girl in the winning club in each county submitted by the county extension office.

**CAUTION:** To be eligible to compete, 4-H clubs must be composed of at least five members led by a designated volunteer adult leader. Only those States in which at least ten per cent (10%) of the counties submit reports are eligible to compete for State, Sectional and National awards.

**6** A committee of four extension workers, one from each extension section of the United States, and a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will judge the State winning records and determine (1) sectional winning clubs, (2) the national winning club, (3) the highest rating 4-H individual boy and girl in the Nation by comparing the reports of the state winners.



# AWARDS



Prize for Local Leader of State Winning Club — Complete RCA radio, valued at \$100.

**COUNTY:** A. Handsome history and year book approximately 12x15 inches, profusely illustrated and arranged so that the club historian may keep a complete record of activities. Value \$5.00.

to be awarded the best local 4-H Club in each qualifying county composed of five or more members led by an adult volunteer leader approved by the extension service.

to be awarded handsome gold medal as token of appreciation for services.

to be awarded adult volunteer local 4-H leader in charge of the winning club.

to be awarded handsome engraved silver plaque suitable for hanging in county extension office.

to be awarded the county having the winning 4-H Club in the state.

**STATE:** A. Selected library of recorded music numbering 120 Victor records, including classical numbers for music appreciation work and folk dances for recreational use, and an RCA Victor record player for service in club, community and county events.

to be awarded the winning 4-H Club in the state.

to be awarded complete RCA radio set equipped with the most modern devices and beautifully finished, valued at \$100.00.

to be awarded the adult volunteer leader of the state winning 4-H Club.

**SECTIONAL:** A. Forty-four educational trips to the Fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 27-December 5, 1936.

to be awarded to each member of the 4 sectional winning 4-H Clubs and their 4 respective volunteer adult local leaders. (The four sections are eastern, southern, central and western.)

**EXCEPTION:** Each sectional winning club is limited to ten (10) members 15 years or over, the age requirement of all Club Congress delegates. Should the local club comprise more than ten (10) members the county extension agent and local leader, or their committees, will select the ten club members to receive the trip on the basis of their individual records.

States from which the winning sectional clubs come are not required to include the members thereof in their regular quotas of fifty delegates permitted to attend the national 4-H Club Congress, unless they so desire.

**NATIONAL:** A. Solid gold medal of special design.

to be awarded each member of the national winning 4-H Club.

to be awarded combination RCA radio-phonograph with amplifier and cabinet containing a library of 461 select Victor records, total value \$1550. The recorded music represents the best works of famous composers selected by foremost authorities. The records protected by 94 albums housed in an elegant walnut veneered cabinet.

to be awarded the county in which the national winning 4-H local club is located.

**NOTE:** It is intended that the county extension office shall arrange for the housing and care of the instrument and library that all 4-H and civic organizations in the county may have them available for use for music appreciation, recreational activities, market reports, etc., or to enhance programs given before local audiences.

**SPECIAL:** The 4-H boy and girl in the United States chosen as outlined in the foregoing regulations and the leaders as best typifying the objectives of the 4-H club movement, will each receive a \$500 scholarship and a trip to New York (each with chaperon) in June, 1937, where the scholarship prizes will be awarded personally by the donor, Mr. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America. At the time these two winners are chosen alternates also will be named.

The scholarship may be applied toward a regular four-year course at a State Agricultural College or other approved institution selected by the recipient. Should any winner be unable to use the scholarship, it will go to the alternate.

The scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following or at the next college session following the time the club member finishes his or her non-collegiate school work.

One-half the money of the scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**

**Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.**

**CHICAGO**



# SPECIAL REPORT FORM — NATIONAL 4-H PROGRAM on SOCIAL PROGRESS

For State Leader to Fill. (See regulations for additional information)

Entry \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

No. counties participating \_\_\_\_\_ No. clubs in state participating \_\_\_\_\_

No. members in state participating \_\_\_\_\_

This report is submitted for consideration in the National 4-H Program on Social Progress.

Approved by \_\_\_\_\_  
(State Club Leader)

For Local Club Leader to Fill in. This is a duplicate form of loose forms which are to be distributed to County Agents, State Club Leaders, but you may use it if convenient. Remove from the magazine by lifting the staples with a pen knife and secure the pages with pins or other means.

To be filled out for each 4-H Club by its designated leader or committee of members and submitted to the county extension office by **October 1, 1936**, or on date designated by the county extension office.

I—General Information. Score weight.....10 points

Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Post Office) (Township) (County)

No. members \_\_\_\_\_ No. regular meetings to date in 1936 \_\_\_\_\_

No. members' completions \_\_\_\_\_ No. members' projects \_\_\_\_\_

List Projects \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Individual Exhibits \_\_\_\_\_ Prizes won \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Other contests entered: Kind

No. in Club Participating

|       |       |
|-------|-------|
| _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ |

Was Delegate sent to State Club Week \_\_\_\_\_

List of Standing Committees \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Length of time club organized \_\_\_\_\_ List years \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

List present officers \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



**II—Personal Growth Opportunities Utilized** ..... 25 points  
(10 points of the 25 will apply on Section C, Radio.)

List opposite the items below the number of members of your club who make use of the various means suggested to add to their knowledge, thoughtfulness, ability and experience so they may become better individuals and make a larger contribution to the advancement of society as a whole.

**A. Personal Habits**

- 1—Follow health rules; balanced meals; plenty of sleep; fresh air; exercise, etc No. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2—Courtesy; kindness; thoughtful of others; respectful of elders; good manners No. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3—Personal appearance, neatness; cleanliness, well-groomed; appropriate clothing No. \_\_\_\_\_

**B. School Attendance**

- 1—Grade School, Number \_\_\_\_\_ 2—High School, Number \_\_\_\_\_ 3—Completed High School, Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 4—Former members of club now in college or who have attended college, Number \_\_\_\_\_

**C. Listen to Radio Programs regularly**

- 1—Nat'l 4-H Radio Program, No. \_\_\_\_\_ 2—Nat'l Farm and Home Hour, No. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3—Classify types of programs listened to under following headings:
  - a. Educational, No. \_\_\_\_\_ b. News and current events, No. \_\_\_\_\_ c. Musical: Classical, No. \_\_\_\_\_ Popular, No. \_\_\_\_\_ d. Plays or stories, No. \_\_\_\_\_ e. Miscellaneous, No. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4—Club group listening, Number of individuals, \_\_\_\_\_
- 5—Stations usually listened to \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**D. Reading Habits**

- 1—Read newspapers regularly ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 2—Read one or more good magazines regularly ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 3—Read good books regularly ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 4—Study of national and international affairs ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_

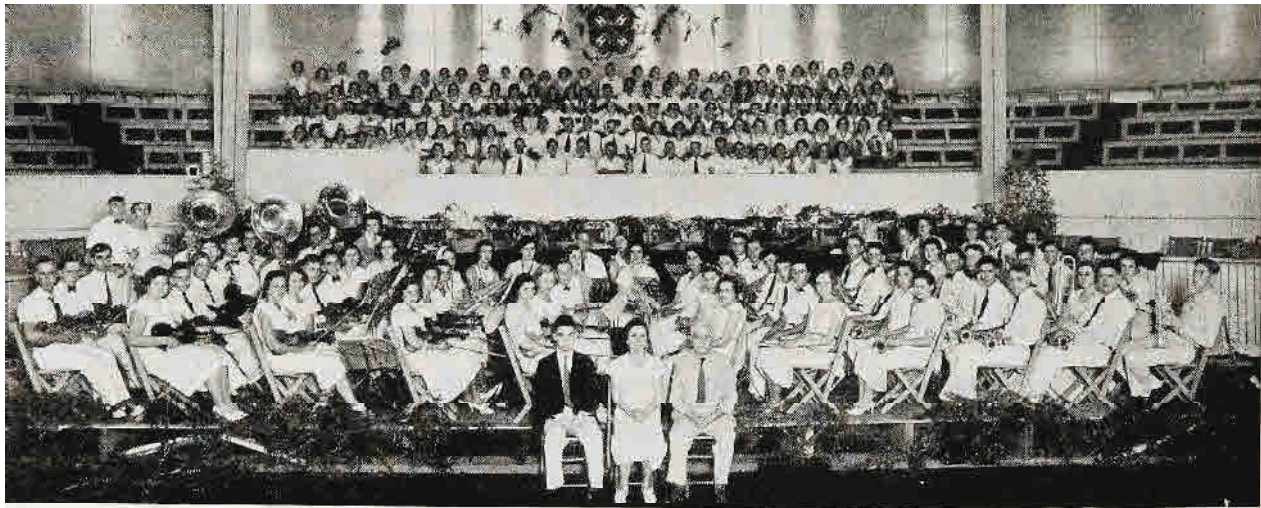
**E. New Work Experience (Perhaps during vacation)**

- 1—Worked for successful farmer ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 2—Other gainful occupation ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_

**F. Attendance at Lectures, Debates, Educational Programs**

- 1—Community lecture course ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 2—Debates ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 3—Farm organization program ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 4—Church ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_
- 5—Other ..... Number \_\_\_\_\_





Wisconsin 4-H Orchestra and Chorus at State Fair.

**C. Music Appreciation**

- 1—Instruction by musician.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 2—Phonograph record selections from great composers.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 3—Club attending musical festival or presentation by talented artist.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 4—List selections studied\_\_\_\_\_
  
- 5—Learned 4-H songs.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 6—Appeared on radio programs—Type of performance.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 7—Play musical instruments.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 8—Took part in 4-H band or orchestra.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 9—Member of quartet or chorus.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 10—Engaged in inter-club singing.....Number\_\_\_\_\_
- 11—Number of club meetings in which music was part of program.....Number\_\_\_\_\_

Note: Should any local 4-H club not have ready access to a radio or phonograph in order to make a good showing under paragraphs "C" and "D" of Section II above, it can arrange with a neighborhood RCA Victor dealer to listen to such programs.

**III. Parties, Camps and Picnics held.** Note: This refers merely to get-together parties for the good times of members of the club..... 5 points

Number\_\_\_\_\_. Give themes, if any, such as, "Christmas," "St. Patrick's Day," "Labor Day,"

State what new or novel feature was used to make any one party particularly successful\_\_\_\_\_

**IV. Public Presentations.....20 points**

- A. Plays: Number given\_\_\_\_\_. Titles\_\_\_\_\_
- Average attendance\_\_\_\_\_. Total attendance\_\_\_\_\_.
- B. Radio presentation: Number given\_\_\_\_\_. Character of\_\_\_\_\_
- Average attendance\_\_\_\_\_. Total attendance\_\_\_\_\_.
- C. Musicales: Number Given\_\_\_\_\_ Kind: Vocal\_\_\_\_\_, Instrumental\_\_\_\_\_, Average attendance\_\_\_\_\_.
- D. Motion Picture: Number: Silent\_\_\_\_\_, Sound\_\_\_\_\_. Size of film\_\_\_\_\_ Total attendance\_\_\_\_\_.



E. Debates: Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_ Subjects \_\_\_\_\_

F. Illustrated Lectures: Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_ Subjects \_\_\_\_\_

G. Religious Meetings:

1—Camp Fire Vespers: Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

2—In church on occasion like "Go to Church Week." Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

3—Others: Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

H. General: (Recitations; songs; orations; talks or demonstrations at public meetings)

Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

I. Ceremonies: (Tree Planting; Initiation; Achievement Day; Patriotic Occasion). Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

J. Athletic: (Games; baseball, basketball, races, etc.) Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

K. Indoor Games: (Card, Farm Series, Homemade, other) Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

L. Folk Games: (Musical games, dances, etc.) Number \_\_\_\_\_ Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

V. **Discussion Groups:** (Wherein 4-H club members guided by a leader discuss questions pertaining to life decisions, such as: ..... 5 points

A. Which is preferable, a factory job at minimum wage or living on average farm in the community?

B. What practices should be followed to acquire credit standing in order to purchase a farm?

C. How can I improve my personal appearance?

D. Activities of local government and cost.

E. What things can be done to improve the community's social and recreational activities?

F. Advantages of an education.

G. Services offered by Agricultural College.

H. Current Events and Timely Topics.

I. Relationship of Agriculture to Industry.

J. What science means to Agriculture.

Number who took part \_\_\_\_\_

VI. **Community Enterprises:** ..... 20 points  
(Activities of the club as an organization for advancing the interests of the community.)

Check the items below in which your club participated.

A. Planting flowers or shrubs on grounds of public buildings.

B. Roadside planting.

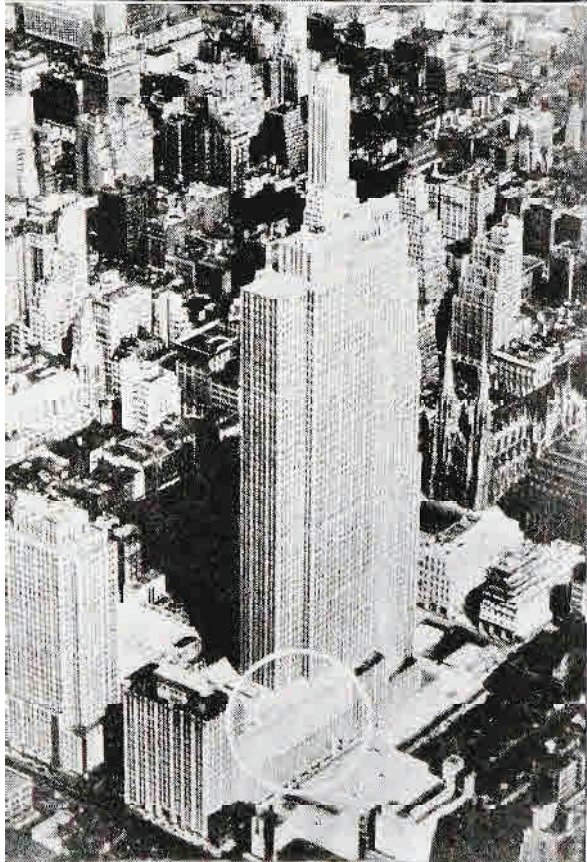
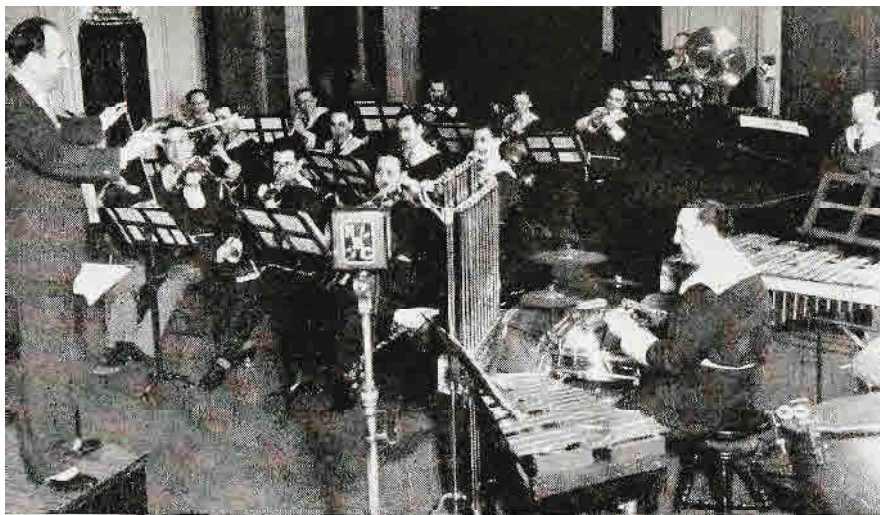
C. Establish community library.

D. Stage a community exhibit with posters, products, etc., to show the advantages of the community; also exhibit of local artists, and photography.

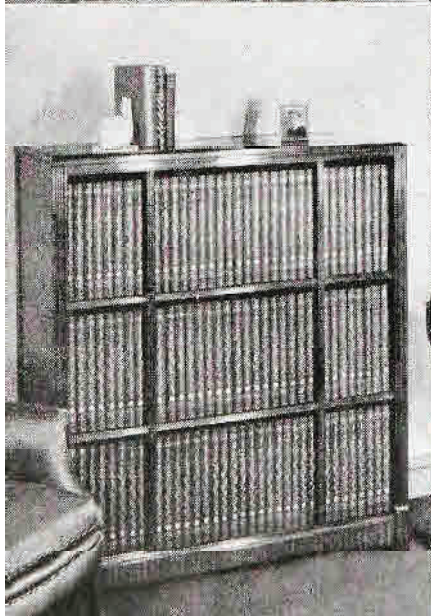
E. Fire prevention (members may survey their own homes and farmsteads to learn fire hazards, and perhaps can join with others to establish a community fire prevention plan).

F. Organize tour of county to see what other clubs and communities are doing





*Top right: David Sarnoff, President Radio Corporation of America, which with its affiliates NBC and RCA Victor, sponsors the National 4-H Program on Social Progress.*  
*Top left: "Homesteaders" Orchestra of the National Farm and Home Hour in NBC studio, Chicago.*  
*Center right: NBC Symphony Orchestra on RCA Magic Key Program with Frank Blaichman conducting in Radio City studio.*  
*Center left: NBC studio section (in circle) in Radio City, New York.*  
*Lower left corner: Library of selected records which accompanies the national prize radio-phonograph.*  
*Lower center: Combination radio-phonograph to be awarded county where the national prize winning club is located. [4-H local club in each state]*  
*Lower right corner: Library of recorded music and record player to be awarded the winning club.*







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r Bowes" program in  
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78 in two perform-  
ces under the direc-  
on of Local Leader  
iola Caminati and  
ounty Club Agent  
izabeth M. Alling.



- G. Bring in a noted speaker from outside to address community meeting, preceded perhaps by a supper.
  - H. Help supervise departments at local or county fair.
  - I. Help to establish community center or public playground for children.
  - J. Stage community sing.
  - K. Conduct safety campaign: Home, farm, auto.
  - L. Public service activities—Type of activity \_\_\_\_\_
- List others here \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

Number of members participating \_\_\_\_\_

VII. Conservation: ..... 5 points  
(Suggested Activities)

Check items below in which your club participated.

- A. Collect, label and learn to identify common types of soil in the locality.
- B. Learn to test soil for acidity.
- C. Study your locality to discover places where soil erosion (soil washing or blowing) is occurring and discuss prevention.
- D. Plant trees or shrubs or sow grass for erosion control along streams, in gullies and hillsides.
- E. Find out what wild life exists in the locality, their usefulness, habits, etc.
- F. Report on birds in your locality: Varieties, food, whether helpful or harmful to farm crops, etc.; make bird houses and baths available; birds whose nests need protection; feed and water for birds in winter, etc.
- G. Forestry: List ten or more trees growing in locality; collect leaves, needles, mount specimens; identify woods; arrange forest tour.
- H. Fish in streams: List native fish; become familiar with fish regulations; note stream pollution; improve streams by building practical dams.

List others here \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Number of members participating \_\_\_\_\_



VIII. **Social Service** (This has to do with any acts of kindness or charity performed by the club as a group or by the individual members of the club, such as).....10 points

- A. A kind act toward an invalid or sick person, such as running an errand, giving flowers, etc.
- B. Service to the church. C. Service to the school.
- D. Service at a farm meeting. E. Service on a civic committee. F. Other.

Check items above in which your club participated.

List others below \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Number of members participating \_\_\_\_\_

**Required of local leaders:** In order that state and national judges may have a clear picture of the activities of the 4-H club, a summary or brief statement is required of the local leader of each club participating. The summary should give an estimate of the success of this program and a critical analysis of the results with suggestions for improvement of work done; an account of what is not done and where and why the activities of the club succeeded or failed, and suggest what other activities can be added which are not included in this program. Special mention should be made of the radio-listening habits of the club members and the use to which radio programs are put and the value of the same. If you can cite specific instances these will be helpful.

I have prepared the foregoing report and do hereby certify that it is a fair and true statement of the activities of my 4-H club during 1936

\_\_\_\_\_ Adult volunteer local leader.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of club \_\_\_\_\_

Number of members of my club participating \_\_\_\_\_



-----  
This report has been reviewed by me and after careful consideration I have selected it as the most outstanding in the county.

\_\_\_\_\_ County Extension Agent

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Add records and figures submitted by local leaders.

Number of clubs participating in county \_\_\_\_\_

Number of members in county participating \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Reference matter on all activities outlined in the foregoing report blank may be secured of your county extension agent or state agricultural college. Other sources can be furnished by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work on request.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.

CHICAGO



## Radio Plays a Vital Part In Lives of Countless Millions

**R**ADIO is the youngest of our country's great and flourishing industries. In the brief period of fifteen years radio has come to play a very important part in the everyday lives of countless millions of people.

The Radio Corporation of America has been a daring pioneer in the development of the radio art and an aggressive and dynamic contributor in almost every step which has helped the magic of wireless to reach its present proportions and its vast social significance in these fifteen years.

Radio, however, has only started toward its ultimate goal. The laboratory research which has created the radio advances of today is now working tirelessly toward still more achievements in the radio of the future. The RCA research laboratories and workshops are continually developing new products and services. The member companies of the RCA family collaborate in every advance made by the corporation in its program of universal radio service. Allied with the Radio Corporation of America in this important work are various subsidiaries, such as the National Broadcasting Company, and the RCA Manufacturing Company, Inc., makers of RCA Victor products. RCA carries on its operations through its wholly-owned companies. These operations are principally in three fields—manufacturing, broadcasting and communications.

Affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company are ninety-seven radio stations, comprising two networks, the Red and the Blue, which provide broadcasting service to the most remote sections of the United States.

The perennially popular National Farm and Home Hour is heard over NBC Blue Network each week day. On the first Saturday of each month there is presented by the U. S. and State Extension forces the National 4-H Club Music Hour.

It was in 1896 that Marconi actually brought wireless into existence. In 1901 radio first spanned the ocean and then proceeded quickly and steadily to take its place in the modern world, through the war, until in 1920 the RCA firmly established radio in the international communications field. A year later the first broadcast of national importance took place when the returns of the Harding election were broadcast over KDKA, Pittsburgh. Largely through the experiments and resourcefulness of the Radio Corporation of America radio broadcasting emerged as a practical institution. In 1926 the NBC was formed and from that day to this a continuous flow of programs has been presented over the two NBC networks.

The tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Company is being observed this summer and fall over NBC networks with a six months' period of special broadcasts to celebrate a decade of network broadcasting.

More than 200 programs from every corner of the globe will be presented weekly throughout the anniversary fete.

It is interesting to know that there are now 22,809,000 radio families in the United States, according to figures as of January 1, 1936. This means that 74 per cent of the families of the country are radio listeners. In addition, there are more than 3,000,000 automobile radio sets now in use.

"Of the future industries now visible on the horizon, television has gripped the public imagination most firmly," David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said in a recent statement before the Federal Communications Commission. "Technically, television is an accomplished fact, although it is not yet ready commer-

cially. In this field American research holds the lead and America's supremacy, as in other fields of radio, is universally recognized. . . . Other nations are accepting the standards and methods of RCA engineers. . . ."

The rapid development of broadcasting and communications, due in large part to the pioneering work of the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiaries, has placed the RCA emblem in a position of world leadership in its work. The accomplishments of the Radio Corporation of America have added much to the educational, economic, cultural and social life of the people of the entire world.

Miss Pauline Reynolds is on leave of absence as assistant State Club Leader in North Dakota to serve as associate state director in charge of home economics and social service in the resettlement administration at Bismarck.



4H-1704



No. 14

## NEW UNIFORM FOR 4-H GIRLS

*Developed and approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A.*

Attractive dress and jacket of green washable cotton broadcloth. A white broadcloth non-detachable collar finishes the neckline. The cleverly stitched belt fastens with white pearl buckle. Pearl buttons close the dress front and trim four patch pockets. The loose-fitting jacket with its yoke and bell sleeves are up-to-the-minute, and very cool in summer and practical for wear at home, camp and travel. Brighten up your summer with a new and complete uniform at these low figures. Shipping charges prepaid, except as noted.

**BROADCLOTH**—fast color green, excellent quality, 36 inches wide.....29c yard  
**QUANTITY PRICE**—100 to 200 yards, shipping charges collect.....25c yard  
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 (Orders for 100 yards or less prepaid)

**WHITE BROADCLOTH**—same quality as green, 3 1/2 yard required for collar.....29c yard

**DRESS BUTTONS**—high grade, white pearl, round suitable size, 8 required.....3c each

**BELT BUCKLE**—select white pearl, square, for 1 3/4-inch belt.....19c each

Green thread, mercerized, 100 yd. spool.....5c each

**HAT**—smartly blocked white wool felt, soft beautiful quality, with brim and good grosgrain ribbon trimming. Wear several ways—see illustrations. Size 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2 and 23.....\$1.75 each

**PATTERN No. 4-H 1704**—Sizes 12—3 yds., 14—3 1/2 yds., 16—3 3/4 yds., 18—5 1/4 yds., 20—6 yds. 15c each

**FREE PATTERN** with every 5 yards of broadcloth.

**RAIN CAPE**—White, attractive style, good quality rubber and good length.....88c each

No. 14 — 4-H CHEVRON for sleeve — regulation design 2 1/2 inches wide, green and white felt. Price.....15c each



White Felt Hat, Prepaid, \$1.75 Each

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK  
 SERVICE AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT  
 Auditorium Tower—56 E. Congress St., Chicago**



# WE INVITE YOU

to take advantage of the Personal  
Growth Opportunities offered by

*RCA Victor*

**RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS  
VICTOR RECORDS**

We salute you, the 4-H Club Members, for your many noteworthy achievements of the past and for your forward-looking policies of today. We are proud of the fact that we are associated with you in this great National Social Progress Program . . . proud to be the sponsor of such an eminent enterprise.

Please accept this invitation to drop in and make yourself acquainted with the RCA Victor Dealer in your community. Listen to the program you want to hear over a new RCA Victor Radio and get the thrill of hearing every instrument in the orchestra exactly as it should sound. Note that every part of the program is perfectly reproduced . . . life-like and breath-takingly real . . . just as if you were in the broadcasting studio itself.

Most RCA Victor Dealers also offer Victor Records and record playing instruments, bringing you the world's greatest artists interpreting the great music of all time. If you haven't heard the new, Higher Fidelity Victor Records played on the new, improved RCA Victor Phonographs or Phonograph-Radios you've a real treat in store!

And so we repeat . . . please accept this invitation to expand your interests . . . your knowledge . . . your appreciation of all that is good and great in the field of radio and music. Your RCA Victor Dealer will be happy to make your acquaintance. He's interested in your community . . . he's interested in your club . . . its activities and you! You'll find him anxious to be of service.

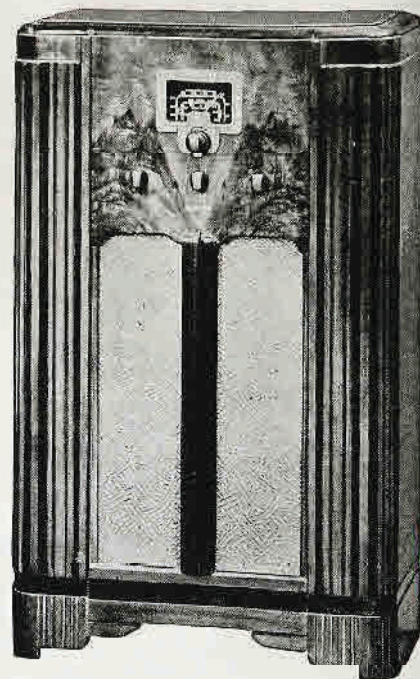
Club Leaders, mail this coupon today—Get your copy of the helpful booklet: "What the Farmer Should Know About Radio"

RCA VICTOR, Camden, N. J.  
Attn: Advertising Department

Gentlemen:  
Please send me your free booklet entitled  
"What the Farmer Should Know About Radio"

Name.....

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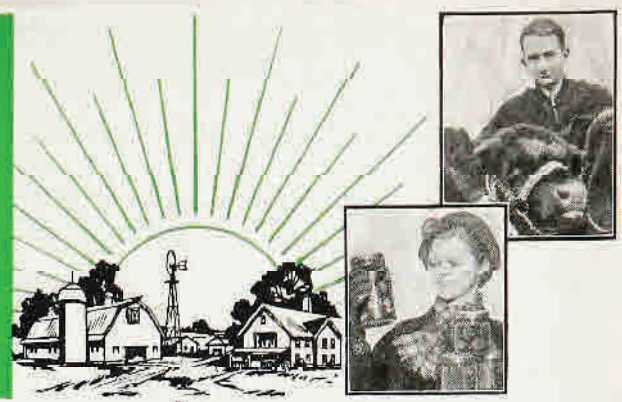
The RCA Victor FARM MODEL 6-BK (shown above) is a 6-tube, 2-band Superheterodyne with frequency range of 530-1900 and 5600-22,000 kcs. This includes domestic and police broadcasts and short-wave reception of aviation and amateur calls, plus foreign broadcasts on the 49, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13 meter bands. Many features including 2.2 watts output, new 12" permanent magnet dynamic speaker, new edge-lighted dial, 2-speed tuning, high frequency tone control, automatic volume control, magnetite core I-F transformers and new air trimmers contribute to the sparkling performance of this truly inexpensive radio.

Visit your RCA Victor dealer today! Ask for a demonstration. He has a complete line of RCA Victor FARM RADIOS . . . designed and built especially for farm homes. You'll discover that you don't have to be near a power-line to get power-line performance!

**RCA Victor**  
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# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

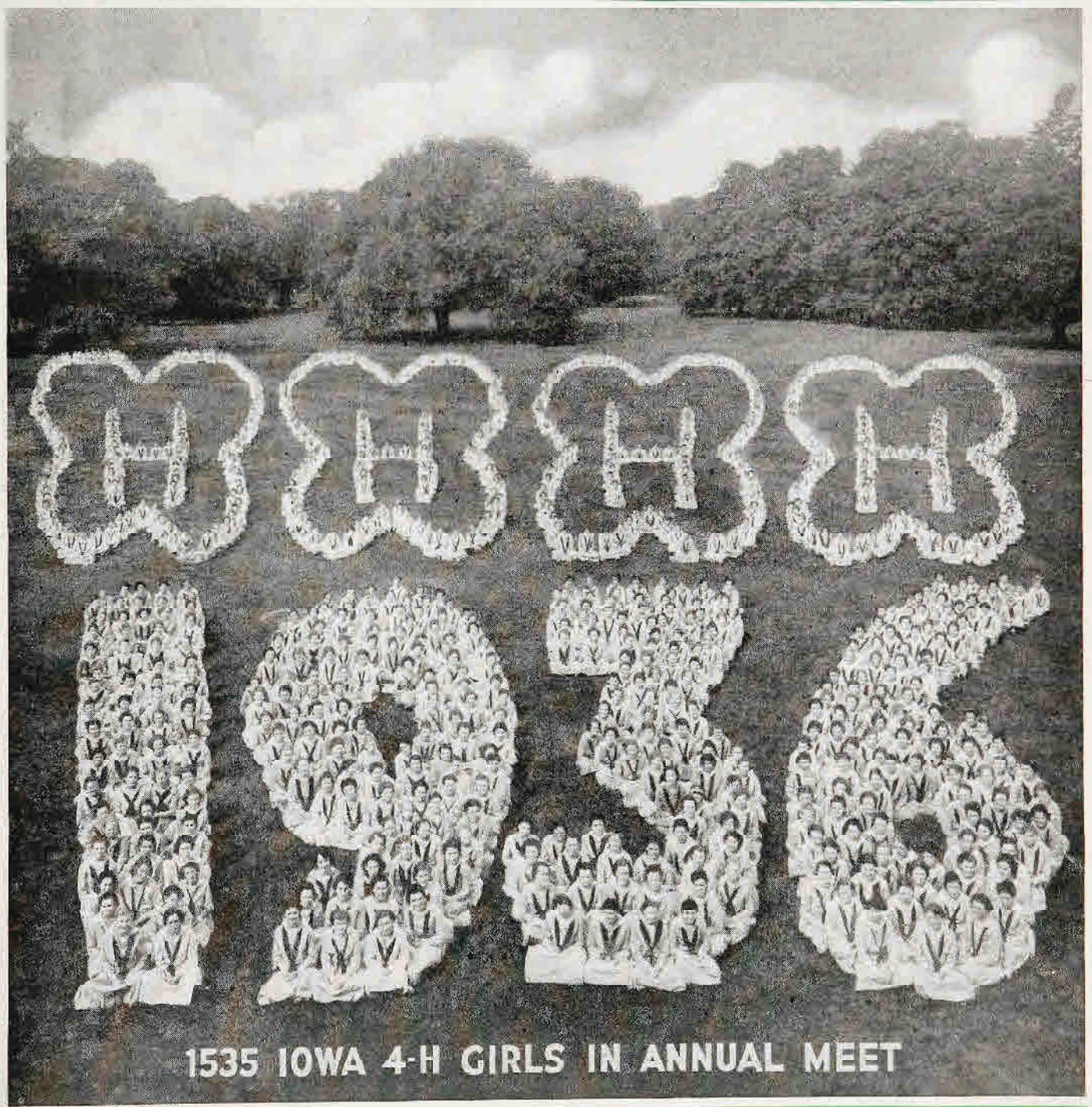


Published Monthly by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago

Vol. XIV

SEPTEMBER 1936, Circulation 75,000

Number 5



1535 IOWA 4-H GIRLS IN ANNUAL MEET



# PLEASE, SAVE THEM

- Over 70,000 Handy Books will have been distributed to county extension agents, local 4-H club leaders and state leaders by the National Committee when this issue of the Club News is received.
- This practically exhausts the edition, and no new Handy Book will be printed before a year. It is important, therefore, to keep these copies for ready reference and use in ordering supplies.
- A copy has been mailed to each local club leader whose name has been supplied within the past six months by county and state extension agents, and if any club leader does not receive a copy we recommend they consult the county extension agent who should have one on file.
- Each Handy Book contains an order blank on page 48 which it might be better to use merely as a guide in ordering since the back of the order blank describes "Three Free Offers" and contains other useful information.
- This Handy Book, which is the ninth edition issued in the last 12 years, is more complete and useful than any previous number, and also more costly. It represents the best ideas of leading extension and club leaders in the United States. We are delighted to already have received numerous complimentary letters from club leaders describing how they will use the information and catalog of supplies contained therein. A few follow.

"It is decidedly the best one ever published, and I am pleased that each local leader will receive one."—H. B. Cravens, County Agent, Jackson, Ky.

"We expect to put these books to good use."—B. W. Baker, Parish Club Agent, Alexandria, La.

"Your new Handy Book contains many very helpful ideas and I am sure no leader in our county will want to miss it."—W. R. Walker, Associate County Club Agent, West Springfield, Mass.

"It is a very useful edition."—Clement C. Chace, County Agent, Mahanomen, Minn.

"I have received the new edition of the 4-H Handy Book. It's sure a dandy!"—C. C. Caldwell, County Club Leader, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We will use the new Handy Book for educational purposes in 4-H club work."—D. A. Adam, County Agent, Young County, Texas.

"The new Handy Book contains helpful suggestions for extension workers as well as local 4-H club leaders."—D. P. Murray, State Club Specialist, Logan, Utah.

"I wish to express the gratitude of the Imperial county agricultural extension office for the excellent work you have done in the new Handy Book. True, the Handies of other years have been helpful and appreciated, but this one is far superior. It will help us greatly this fall in our quest of a suitable 'text' for leaders and club members."—H. Lee Landerman, Assistant County Agent, El Centro, Calif.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

AUDITORIUM TOWER 56 E. CONGRESS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

## HELP FOR DELAWARE

Charles McCauley is the new Delaware Boys' Club Agent at Large, named to fill the position vacated by George M. Worri- low, who was appointed county agent for New Castle county. McCauley, who had been teaching in the vocational agriculture department in the Milford high school, was graduated in agriculture from the University of



Mr. McCauley

Delaware in 1932. He will assist the three county 4-H Club agents, and will help organize boys' 4-H clubs throughout Delaware. He will also advise 4-H Club leaders. In 1933 McCauley organized the vocational agriculture department in the Milford High School which grew to be the largest department of its kind in the state. He also conducted evening classes in adult agricultural education.

### Was a Real Friend

Club work lost one of its most devoted and valued friends in the death in mid-summer of C. D. Streeter in Keokuk, Iowa. In spite of the satisfaction he realized from his various business enterprises which included a herd of registered Hampshire hogs, he was never so thoroughly happy as when mingling with young folks in their pleasures and 4-H enterprises.

It was Mr. Streeter's idea which brought forth the now famous Lee County, Iowa, pig club through organizing Keokuk business men to finance worthy boys and girls in buying Hampshire pigs, and in providing an outlet for the finished pig at an annual fall festival. This also served to popularize pure bred hogs in the county and bring to the attention of its farmers the value of improved stock and feeding methods practiced by the club members, and thereby raise the standards of the business.

Many a young fellow received a quiet lift when he needed it from "C. D." He proved a most valued counselor to the Hampshire Swine Record Association during the depression when finances were a vital problem, and he personally assumed its liabilities by guaranteeing its notes. In spite of the responsibilities he carried he found time for fun. On entering a restaurant it was his habit to solemnly inquire if the pork being served was Hampshire. The Keokuk Rotary Club softball team, which he captained in its big game on his last well day, was called "Streeter's Hampshires." No one who knew of the many fine deeds and spirit of this friend of humanity could fail to be saddened by his untimely passing in his 64th year.

Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, told an audience at Marshalltown, Iowa, that 4-H Clubs mean a better citizenship in the future." He also cited a richer community life, higher health standards and better cooperation as benefits of the 4-H movement.



# Our Column

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

The National Committee on Boys  
and Girls Club Work, Inc.

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

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L. E. Troeger, Publicity Dir. }

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—J. E. West & Associates, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR a little over 14 years we have been publishing the National 4-H Club News. The beginning was modest. It was just a plain mimeographed sheet, buff color. Some of the illustrations were stamped on by hand. Only the cover page carried a printed title. Vol. 1, No. 1, dated March 10, 1923 consisted of four pages mimeographed on one side with no illustrations.

March 10, 1924, the first printed copy of four pages was distributed. Up to this time and for some years later 5,000 copies were printed and mailed to county and state extension agents, the farm press and a few interested individuals.

June, 1932, in the trough of the depression something new was attempted—a 16-page feature edition in rotogravure. It was mailed to local leaders of 4-H Clubs. The response was encouraging and in the autumn of that year the News was increased to eight pages. Then in 1933 we began mailing it to all local leaders whose names and addresses were available. While every issue was not as extended as the feature edition, these were put out as frequently as possible.

The helps for local leaders and the party plans and plays included in the editorial copy found such a welcome that it was determined such editions should go to all 4-H Club leaders regularly.

So far this year four such editions have been mailed—one each in January, March, May and July. There will be two others this year, this one and a November issue. And henceforth club leaders may expect to receive the News bi-monthly. The size has been increased slightly to provide for better display of photographs and copy. This is your magazine and we want it to help you to help rural youth throughout the Nation.

The sponsors of programs and advertisers made the News possible. The greater your response to the programs and contests which provide valuable

awards for your members, the better your magazine will become.

We want you to write and tell us what you would like to see in it what you need to make your community 4-H Club a better club. We want you to tell us of your successes so that we can pass these suggestions on to other club leaders.

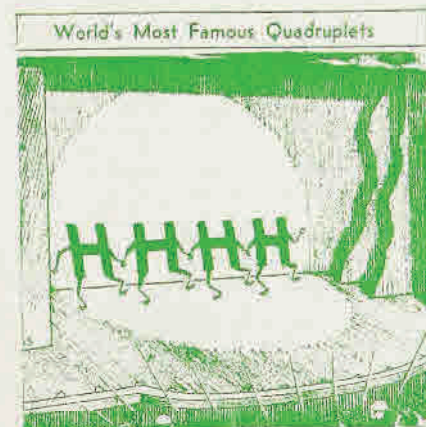
4-H club work has always had fine friends. Among them are large, public-spirited industrial organizations which have a big stake in agriculture. They realize that America's future is closely tied up with the soundness of its agriculture and the thrift and happiness of the men, women and children who occupy its farms. They realize that the boys and girls of today are the future citizens of the rural communities and they want them to be prepared in every way for that stewardship.

This explains why club members and leaders are enjoying the advantage of commercially sponsored contests and programs. It explains why from time to time the National Club News will carry messages from other leaders in America's industrial held. You may call them advertisements, and that is correct. They will be paid for by their author and the money will help to pay for printing and distributing the Club News.

These messages, or ads, will be very interesting and we hope leaders will find in them valuable aids in their business and life and for the club program. We promise never to admit any such messages in the Club News which will offend any decent man, woman or child, although there will be many such offered which would bring much needed revenue into the till if money were the only consideration.

## In Horticulture Show

The first International Horticultural Exposition will have a place for 4-H club work. The exposition is being held in conjunction with farm and garden clubs in the amphitheatre of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago the middle of this month. The management announces that individual and club exhibits, displays of flowers, vegetables, fruits and nuts, and preserving and canning demonstrations feature the 4-H section.



Courtesy Drovers Journal

Mat of the above, same size, from which your printer can make a plate to use in magazines, programs, etc., can be had for 25 cents postpaid from National Committee.

## DEDICATES NATURE BOOKLET

A little red booklet of stories of birds and nature poems written by a

Rochester, Minn., 4-H club boy, Gordon Hanson, and his mother, has been dedicated to the 4-H clubs of that state. Its purpose is to interest the young folks in nature, state the authors. The first story is about a cardinal which spent Christmas in a little bay-



Gordon Hanson

of Lake Minnetonka where Gordon made his observations of wild life. That the Hanson's have lived close to Nature and learned to see in it the hand of a Great Artist is revealed on every page of the booklet, as for instance in this little verse:  
I think that the maples must hear God's voice  
Much quicker than other trees do,  
For they always manage to get first choice  
At every fall fashion revue.

## OUR COVER PAGE

This issue's cover page must bring happy memories to thousands of 4-H leaders and girls all over the country, for in practically every state a similar convention is held with a program of inspirational and educational events. The Iowa delegates totaled 1611, and 705 local leaders registered. The cover page picture did not get them all in for various reasons. All of the state's 100 counties were represented by the delegates who were selected from the state's enrollment of around 15,000 girls.

Mary J. King of Oakland was named president. She has been in club work six years and has won national as well as state honors.

## TROPHY FOR BEST JUDGE

THE Wm. H. Pew trophy is to be awarded to the winning individual in the junior live-stock judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition annually held at Springfield, Mass. The trophy is given in memory of the late Mr. Pew, widely known American breeder and judge and until his death general manager of Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York, and chairman of the exposition's baby beef committee. Mr. Pew, a native of Ohio where he subsequently maintained select herds of Shorthorns and Poland Chinas at Ravenna, was graduated at Iowa State College and served for several years as head of the animal husbandry department. He had developed a fine interest in 4-H club live-stock work in the Pine Plains community and other parts of the east before his untimely death.

Dr. A. R. Mann, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, has been elected a director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, of Los Angeles, Calif., is a new member of the committee.

State Club Leader A. J. Brundage of Connecticut has been on Sabatical leave, making a study in 11 eastern states for the Resettlement Administration on the income of farm families.



# News About the Contests

THE many club leaders and members participating in the National 4-H Program on Social Progress in the 33 states accepting it to date will have their desire to view some of the awards offered satisfied during the week of September 13-19.

This contest, which is based on radio listening habits and the number and character of social activities of 4-H club units, provides an especially attractive list of radios, phonographs and records which will be most valuable acquisitions to clubs in carrying on social activities, particularly those having to do with music appreciation.

The continued popularity of the phonograph is because it makes possible having the class of music desired at any social activity at the time it is needed.

A special invitation during the week starting September 13 is issued to all 4-H local leaders, club members, parents and friends to visit the stores of local RCA Victor phonograph and radio dealers who will provide every opportunity to view the prizes offered. The arrangement is made by the Radio Corporation of America, which with its affiliates RCA Manufacturing Company and National Broadcasting Company, sponsor the social progress program. Rural people generally are well acquainted with the latter affiliate through listening to and taking part in the National Farm and Home Hour Programs which it has carried during the past six years.

There is no obligation incurred by any club leader or member or their friends in taking advantage of this invitation to visit local RCA stores. Their proprietors will explain the operation of the instruments and play music in which club folks are interested. Dealers will also have copies of the Social Progress Program for any leader who may have been overlooked in the distribution. County agents should also have them on file in states accepting the contest.

Sunday, September 13 from 2 to 3 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time A Magic Key Hour will be broadcast, featuring a 4-H stunt by NBC. Club leaders and members should watch the newspapers for more specific information on this broadcast.

## STILL TIME TO ENTER

THE Rural 4-H Electrification Program is proving attractive to leaders and members. One of its advantages is that it does not require materials or an investment of any kind. Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent in Eastland County, Texas, writes that he has 12 boys working hard in the contest and it is proving very interesting. The report is typical of what other groups are experiencing.

It is easy to comply with all of the requirements of the contest, in spite of it appearing difficult at first glance. The sketches need not be done exactly to scale, but of course should be clear and easy to read. Distances can be checked with an automobile speedometer. If you are not able to report giving a demonstration or staging an exhibit, don't let that discourage you.

since rural electrification is new in the 4-H field and other clubs are in the same situation. The important thing is for club members to gather all the facts they can. Remember also that the contest can be started any time providing the report and sketches are turned in to the county agent in time to be judged and the winning report selected and entered in the state competition.

A valuable aid to club leaders in this contest is a booklet, "Wired Help," copies of which may be had free on request to the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., which sponsors the contest through the National Committee.

The contest provides an ideal opportunity for 4-H club members to take an important part in laying a sound ground work for electrification for homes, out buildings and rural communities. Farmers have generally found after experience they would have gained much had they been better informed on the set-up of projects and in organizing their homes and farms to make the best use of the current.

## PLEASE ENCOURAGE REPORTS

Besides the two foregoing mentioned contests, six others are conducted by the National Committee this year on canning, food preparation, girls record, style revue, farm accounting and meat animal production.

The sponsors have a desire to perform a real service for 4-H club folks but cannot be blamed for wanting to be assured of a large participation in the programs. Should any leader fail to have received full details on these contests he should consult his county agent to learn if it has been accepted for his state, and if so the county agent should be able to supply the contest outline which was printed in one of this year's edition of the Club News. Prizes in the eight contests are listed in the new Handy Book.

## CHANGE IN STYLE CONTEST

A slight change in the rules of the National Style Revue Contest was made during the National Club Camp at Washington at a meeting of state club leaders over which Miss Gertrude Warren presided. The change provides that state winners in the contest may alter their costume for the national contest providing they furnish a statement of the alterations.

## TERRACING TOOLS ARE PRIZES

Terracing machines and levels for use in soil conservation work will be given as prizes in Oklahoma this fall, and perhaps elsewhere. The machines will go to communities represented by winning 4-H club teams at the three Oklahoma State Fairs. Manufacturers are the donors.

Oklahoma and many other states have organized programs of soil conservation in the 4-H field which are expected to attain concrete results in

years to come. All now recognize that it will take a number of years to accomplish what must be done to save farms from being denuded of their top soil.

Through 4-H terracing schools, contests and team demonstrations club boys are learning the principles and practices of terracing, contour farming, strip cropping, rotations and the use of cover crops.

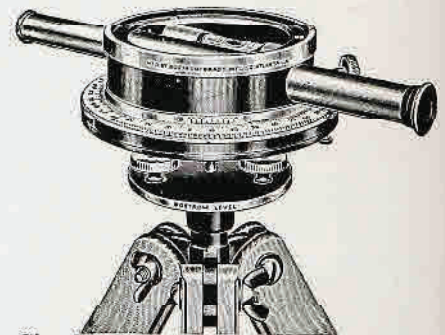
For the fourth time terracing teams in Oklahoma will compete for levels to be used in laying off contours. One level goes to the farm engineering demonstration team which scores highest in the Round Up. The other goes to the team which submits the best record of terracing work done in the home community. The levels are usually placed in the school district or community for the use of farm owners. Often boys earn money for running lines for contours. Last year's health champion boy from Alabama, Frederick Abel, reported earning money this way for his college fund.

## ELECTRIFICATION BULLETINS

Two bulletins on rural electrification which will be of help to 4-H leaders are at hand. One is the "Rural Electrification News" issued monthly by the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. This government bureau has been given power by Congress to loan money on a 20 year amortization plan to farm groups for building rural power plants and lines. It has a fund of \$40,000,000 annually available for this purpose. It is probable that the "News" will be mailed on request to local leaders who can justify their interest.

Illinois has a State Rural Electrification Committee housed in Room 220, Centennial Building, Springfield, set up to foster rural electrification in the state. Warren H. Marple, Executive Secretary, advises they are preparing a map of all existing and proposed utility lines in the state as the first step in a coordinated plan of educational work.

## BOSTROM IMPROVED FARM and BUILDERS' LEVELS with TELESCOPE



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# They Go In for Music

SHE shall have music wherever she goes is more than the theme of a popular song in Calhoun County, Michigan. It is a fact. Wherever boys and girls gather in an important 4-H activity in the county, they have a classy orchestra all their own. It not only promotes good cheer and sociability but is helping to make the county outstanding in the United States in its 4-H spirit and achievements.

A glance at the photograph of this impressive musical outfit might well discourage any county of modest 4-H ambitions to think it could claim such an organization. Yet the Calhoun orchestra had a small beginning in 1931 with little more than a lot of ambition and community interest. It was favored in enlisting the leadership of Mrs. Ralph L. Helm, a talented violinist and experienced orchestra leader, and wife of the county agricultural agent. Since its organization, Mrs. Helm has devoted much time to the group without financial remuneration, but in many other ways it has been a rich and happy experience.

In the five years of its existence the orchestra has made an enviable record, appearing in 75 public performances attended by over 40,000 people. It has played at the state live stock banquet, state college farmer day, state extension conference, state 4-H Club program, National 4-H Club Congress, Century of Progress, and broadcast in the national club program. Daily concerts by the orchestra are also a feature of the county fair.

## Has Junior Unit

Each of the past three years a junior orchestra has been organized of inexperienced and younger club members to prepare them for the regular organization. Most of these boys and girls have not had the advantage of musical experience but in the course of their training they are advanced to the stage where they play the standard classical music included in the programs of the best high school orchestras. Not only have the youth of the county enjoyed the opportunity to hear and learn to appreciate select music, but this has been shared also by farm people.

The county is not lopsided on music. It is only one of many features in a broad program of cultural and economic training which has been in process of building for nearly twenty-five years. It is the fine working organization created in that time which is responsible, no doubt, for the ability to bring into bloom such enterprises as their orchestra. Probably a community of lesser experience in co-operation could not hope to achieve as well, yet they could expect results in proportion to their experience.

It is interesting to note that a Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. E. C. Ackley, during 1913-15 laid the foundation for the present 4-H Club program in work he did with existing corn clubs spon-



CALHOUN COUNTY, MICHIGAN 4-H club orchestra in full uniform, with Mrs. Ralph L. Helm, leader (center). The orchestra has about \$200.00 invested in music.

sored by the local Farmers Grange. When funds became available Mr. Ackley was made part-time 4-H Club agent and corn and garden clubs were changed to 4-H clubs. Two of these original clubs—Abscota and Cobble Stone Hustlers—are still active. Among others who helped the young organization were Miss Ruth Ketcham, daughter of the congressman who was co-author of the Capper-Ketcham extension act. The former Miss Alice Bates, now wife of County Club Agent B. E. Henry, was another.

## Had Agent 19 Years

Calhoun County has had a club agent for 16 years and a county agricultural agent 19 years. Only one year during the time has the county been without an extension worker. The club program has grown gradually and soundly, enjoying its largest expansion during the term of former County Club Agent E. C. Sackrider, 1926-29, which momentum has been consistently maintained by Ralph L. Helm. Under his administration crop and live stock projects especially have made great strides even during the depression years. Three full time extension workers now serve the county. Miss Catherine Hallock became home demonstration agent early this year.

The county has made history in its live stock project work, not only in the achievements of club members but in their influence in promoting improved live stock practices on farms. In all projects pure bred and registered animals are used. It is estimated that three-fourths of live stock club members live on farms where no pure bred stock was previously owned. How effective is the dairy club work is shown in 29 of 48 members having finished three or more years. This means they have advanced to keeping production and feed records and prepared the way to own a pure bred herd.

## Clubsters Make Money

Achievements in livestock club work last year picture the large place it occupies in the club program. Grand championship in the junior livestock show at Detroit went to a Calhoun County entry. In the six years of the show Calhoun club members have won two grand championships and a reserve. At 4-H Club livestock shows in December last year Calhoun County

club members sold 15 steers and 124 lambs which with premiums totaled \$5,108.00. Part of the credit for this fine showing is assigned the support of a local merchant in helping with the purchase of original animals.

Last year was the third for Calhoun club members to show at the Buffalo Junior exhibit, which is a carload event and open to club members of five states. There were 29 carloads of sheep in the show, Calhoun placing tenth. The 103 head, fed by seven Calhoun club members, sold for \$954.60. Total proceeds from animals shown during the year for Calhoun club members is around \$8,000.

Clothing clubs have a strong hold. Many rural schools allow a part of the day to be used in conducting such projects. In some cases it is written in the teachers contract that she must sponsor such a group. Last year the Calhoun clothing demonstration team won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress demonstrating "The Inside Story of a Woolen Dress."

## Food Work Popular

Canning and food preparation are popular projects. Demonstration and judging teams are encouraged in every way and they help to explain better methods to the public. At the 1935 county fair there were 14,614 quarts of canned produce exhibited. This year much interest has been shown in new projects, which has given experienced club girls an opportunity to do leadership work.

Five general activities feature the county program. One is the spring achievement day which had an attendance of 1,200 last year. The annual 4-H Club week at East Lansing is another, and the opportunity to go as a delegate is coveted. A camp week is conducted, followed by two weeks of camping for 32 members who attain special honor in their particular project. There is also a county 4-H council which comprises 10 older club members, with four adult advisors, who with the county extension staff, perform various services which such a group can. Club tours are the fifth feature and have been taken to Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls. From 50 to 320 persons have taken part, and it is felt they have a marked educational and recreational value.





# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG  
NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

## What They Missed

*A curve in the road  
And the hillside,  
Clear cut against the sky  
A tall tree tossed  
By the autumn wind,  
And a white cloud drifting by.*

*Ten men went along that road  
And all but one passed by;  
He saw the hill and the tree and the cloud  
With an artist's mind and eye,  
And he put it down on canvas  
For the other nine men to buy.*

—By Margaret Farrand.

\* \* \*

MRS. H. R. PARKER, club leader in Rusk County, Wisconsin, writes about their interesting camp. It is on the site of a famous logging camp and was donated to the 4-H county club organization. Each club is planning to build a cabin in the woods surrounding the camp, which covers 80 acres. It was Mrs. Parker's first year as a leader this season and she says she enjoyed every minute of the fun and instruction. Her club had completed its cabin, which is built of pine logs donated by a local friend. The camp is known as Trails End and is located on the Chippewa River. It is one of a number of projects which County Agent C. O. Ebling hopes to use in bringing club work up to the standard it deserves in Rusk County.

\* \* \*

## Band On a Jaunt

The Chenango County, New York, 4-H club band enjoyed a tour of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia this summer. The party, consisting of about 50, made the trip in chartered buses, which was financed by proceeds from playing at county fairs and other gatherings. The band has proven a very important feature of 4-H club work in the county and is being reorganized by County Agent H. L. Case. It has been in existence for a number of years.

\* \* \*

## When Wear Easy Clothes

THE summer wardrobe of the modern girl has undergone so many changes of late that it is not always easy to know just when and where to wear the informal garments which have come into popular use. Miss Ruth B. Goodwin, associate club agent in Onondaga County, New York, discusses the subject in an issue of their county club news as follows:

"Girls, do you wear shorts, slacks, and culottes? If so, where? We have seen girls recently wearing them on the streets in the city and villages around the county. They looked most out of place. We are sure our 4-H girls know when to wear and when not to wear these costumes. They also know that, if they must economize closely on clothes, a cotton sports dress is a much wiser choice. She can wear it any-

where that she would wear shorts, slacks or a culotte, and also to many places where they would not be good taste.

"Shorts and blouse are the ideal costume for tennis and for camp. Slacks are the correct thing for boating. White slacks and shirt are also the best thing for a girl to wear when she is showing livestock at the county picnic or state fair. Slacks may be worn at camp but are not as appropriate as shorts. Remember, slacks and shorts can do surprising things to one's figure, especially if that figure is not as good as it should be. Know how you look in them from all angles before you wear them in public. Culottes are correct for bicycling and golf. If they are so cleverly cut that one can't tell them from a skirt, you might possibly wear them to town in the morning, but a dress is better. Remember that unless you are showing livestock, a sports dress is the thing for the county picnic, and it is just as comfortable as anything else.

"A word about ankle socks—you will wear them with your sports clothes and flat heeled sports shoes, of course—but not when you want to be more dressed up, and never, never with street or dress shoes."

\* \* \*

## Float Tells Story Quickly

The Little Sunbeam Sewing Club of Whitman County, Washington, had one of the popular 4-H floats in the parade at Uniontown. On a green and white decorated platform stood the Goddess of Liberty holding aloft an American flag and under it a new 4-H pennant. Around the goddess were gathered six girls each holding a trophy which had been won by the members of the club. It made a very fine impression with the onlookers as it told at a glance what good workers they had been.

(By the way if you are not sure how to carry the American flag or place it in the position it should occupy with other flags, you will find full instructions in our new Handy Book.)

\* \* \*

4-H CLUB GIRLS MIGHT take a tip from a project of adult women in Delaware County, Oklahoma, and have some fun making corn shuck hats. The shucks are folded and stitched together by machine folding the unattractive ends down upon the under side of the brim. The hats are lined with inexpensive and colored materials with hat bands harmonizing in color and pattern with the lining.

\* \* \*

Chosen from 11 applicants, Thelma Atwell, graduate of the Middletown, Delaware, high school, will enroll in home economics at the State University this month. She was awarded the Newcastle County home demonstration club scholarship, offered for the first time.

## FUN MAKER

"KNOCK KNOCK" continues to afford lots of fun everywhere in spite of the fact that such games soon run their course. It can be made a very interesting game, however, especially for groups which have to provide their own amusement. Of course you know how to play it.

"Knock knock" you say to someone, who replies "Who's there?"

"Alphonse."

"Alphonse, who?"

"Al wants to get back on the Spanish throne."

A little thinking will bring out many funny ones. Some players delight in making it difficult to see how the word fits in with the answer. Take Tarzan, for instance. You say, "Tarzan, who?" and the answer comes back—

"Tarzan stripes forever."

The height of silliness is one using the word, "fiddlestick." The answer is, "John has to have a long cot at camp or his feet'll stick out."

## VISIT PERRY'S ISLAND SHRINE

4-H club folks are seeing a lot of things through well planned tours which the average tourist misses. It is surprising how many interesting points there are to be found within a few hours ride of almost any community in the country. Medina, Ohio, club folks found this true in a jaunt to the shrine of Commander Perry in Lake Erie. It was this doughty commander of the War of 1812 who was made famous by his message after the battle of Lake Erie: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Twenty-five loads of 4-H'ers traveled to Lorain where they put aboard a steamer to Put-in-Bay. There they ate a picnic lunch and explored the island bearing Perry's monument and interesting caves and vineyards. Among islands in this bay is one known as Rattlesnake, about which an interesting tradition exists. The island was said to be cursed with rattlesnakes. A load of hogs was once shipwrecked on the island but the owners fearing the snakes swam to other shores. Returning later to collect what hogs may have been saved they found the island deserted of snakes, which the porkers had apparently eaten for want of other food.

Another island is famous as a brooding place for sea gulls. It is barren of all vegetation.

\* \* \*

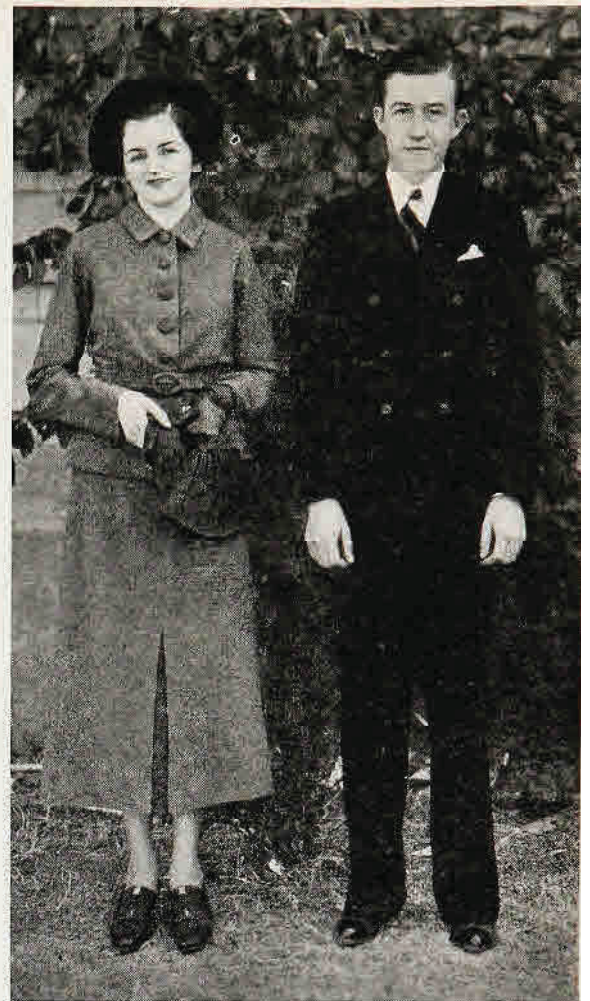
## ALL WORE UNIFORMS

Every member of the Petersville, Md., 4-H Girls' Club wore a new uniform at their Fathers' Night, it is reported by Miss Florence E. Williams, home demonstration agent. That is an evening when the Homemakers' Club and 4-H girls cooperate in entertaining the fathers of the community. Miss Williams says that many other 4-H girls were in uniform on Achievement Day.

\* \* \*

Kiwanians of Charlevoix, Michigan, helped enroll 31 boys in a club.





**1936 STYLE  
REVUE  
WINNERS**

*Top left: Faye White, Logan County, Ark., in her state champion outfit, a wool dress, costing with accessories, \$20.65.*

*Top center: Ada L. Jones, Grant Parish, La., state champion in party dress of blue organdy costing with accessories \$6.84.*

*Top right: Ruby Robertson, Tulsa, Okla., winner of state honors on a blue tailored wool suit costing with accessories \$30.15. Seventy-eight county champions competed. Carroll Wilson of Marlow won state title in the boys' class with an informal party outfit.*

*Right: The "best dress" group in the Florida state contest. Francis Webb of Dade County won state honors with an entry in the informal party dress class.*







# Ideas Which are Helping to

FORT Mitchell 4-H club, led by Miss Mildred Shaw, won the parliamentary procedure contest conducted among the seven 4-H clubs of Lunenburg county, Va., which had 116 members in the contest. The Fort Mitchell Club made a total score of 93. Scoring was based on:

1. Percentage of local club present to participate in the contest... 10
  2. Attitude of club toward contest 5
  3. Willingness of individuals to respond when called upon..... 15
  4. Correctness of procedure followed by presiding officer..... 25
  5. Correctness of procedure followed by rest of club..... 25
  6. Rapidity of handling situations 20
- Total.....100

The Fort Mitchell club conducted its meeting almost perfectly. An important feature of the contest was a test of ten questions put to each member.

There was a very small margin between the lowest and the highest club scores, giving positive proof of genuine interest and good training provided by the contest.

Kenbridge surpassed all clubs in the score made by individuals on the test. Lochleven was particularly strong in conducting its meeting in an easy, natural way. Ben Wilkinson, president of the Lochleven club, was considered the best presiding officer.

Meherrin club gave an outstanding demonstration of how rapidly business can be conducted and yet be thoroughly effective. Dundas club gave a novel presentation of a model club meeting tidied up with a Health "H."

An annual picnic and a camp have helped to maintain interest in club work in Foster County, North Dakota. The county 4-H council and Kiwanis Club of Carrington have given important aid in the projects.

County Agent N. H. Hunt of Pearsall, Texas, presented three boys with medals who won first place in the horticulture team contest at the State Short Course. He ordered them out of the Handy Book.

Indiana 4-H Club Leaders again conducted a camp at the State Fair for outstanding boys. Last year 240 lads from 51 counties attended. The price of the camp this year was \$8.00 for the week. They not only have a clean place to live and wholesome food, but the opportunity to see the best things at the fair through the planned trips. Attendance was limited to 200 boys this year.

## STYLE REVUE PACKS GYM

THE 4-H Girls' Style Revue was made a very pretty feature of the Grand Traverse, Michigan, Achievement Day. Norma Barr, home extension agent, and her leaders worked out the plan. The exhibits were staged in the High School gymnasium. The re-

vue was divided into three parts, the first being a school scene. In the second part the girls appeared in sport dresses. For the third scene they appeared in street and afternoon costumes, as in a shop. In this scene part of the girls were customers and the others modeled. About 700 people were present in the afternoon.

The Troy, New York, Kiwanians again assisted Rensselaer County 4-H Club members in securing certified potato seed this year. Since 1924 this has been a part of the Kiwanis program. Each club member was limited to two bushels of seed but could not order less than one. If the club member wished more seed he could purchase it from any seed store.

As a feature of the plan to give 4-H Club work the strongest support and direction in Alabama, a state-wide recreational center is under construction on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, reports L. N. Duncan, director. The lay-out calls for 30 cottages situated in a beautiful grove of pines on the agricultural campus. There will be a mess hall and out-door theatre and eventually a swimming pool and other facilities. Each cottage will accommodate 24 people at one time, thus making it possible to care for 720 boys or girls. We hope to have more details and photos to present in the Club News.

*A 4-H ROAD-SIDE MARKET has opened for business 2½ miles North of Medina, Ohio. It is a pioneer project of the County Leadership Club, and is operated under the supervision of a board of five directors and a manager. This is one of several community projects sponsored by the Leadership Club.*

## Run a Milk Bar

A milk bar was set up at the 4-H Elimination Contest and Farmers Field Day in Onondaga County, New York. There are four dairy breed clubs in the county and each was requested to provide enough milk to keep the bar going. Club girls were in charge of the concession. Perhaps they will let us know how it came out.

## Stage Historical Programs

A project to promote community and state pride among 4-H club folks was conducted this year for the first time in Illinois. Programs were worked out by young people's groups on the

subject "Know Illinois" in co-operation with state specialists in junior club work. One of these programs was staged in the New Salem State Park made famous for its connection with the early life of Abraham Lincoln. The project is designed to teach young people more about the history, development, and points of interest of their own community, county and state, thereby creating an appreciation of the accomplishments of past generations and the ability to evaluate those of the present.

The Garrard County, Kentucky, Fair Association hung up a purse of \$50.00 to be divided among the winners in a baby beef showmanship contest, and 25 calves were entered.

## ISSUES COUNTY CLUB PAPER

J. E. Stallard, Dodge County, Wisconsin, club agent, is getting out a 4-H Club mimeographed "Messenger" which is an important aid to the program there. Those who have never seen a good job of this kind will be surprised how attractive and interesting it can be made. Stallard's August issue numbered four pages printed on both sides with a yellow front cover sheet. The cover sheet was stapled to the other four pages. It bore the title of the magazine and a large four leaf clover with a harvest scene centered in it. The pages were typed in two columns and illustrated with little drawings and hand-written or hand-drawn headings. There were stories on demonstrations and dates when they were to be held, dairy judging contest dates and places, the same for crop and home economics judging contests, a directory of district officers and others, a story about college and short course scholarships, camp-fire meetings, county fair meeting and a feature on the health program and University 4-H club. A page of county items and one page of jokes completed the edition. It was cleanly printed and something which every club member must certainly be pleased to receive.

Many 4-H club girls in eastern Hillsborough County, Fla., are busily engaged in making bed spreads, having adopted that as a project for the summer. Miss Irene Risley, home demonstration agent, has assisted them in selection of patterns and in stamping their spreads. A number are making tufted spreads.

All 4-H club boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21 of Marion County, Alabama, were given a physical examination this season under the direction of the county health officer and 4-H Club Agent T. Earle Whatley.



# "Make the Best Better"



## STORY WRITING CONTEST POPULAR

Twenty-one clubs in Major County, Okla., took part in an annual story writing contest this year. Each club member taking part writes an account of his or her project. This increases the club member's interest in keeping good records, sharpens his interest in his project, and brings 4-H Club work before the public. Prizes are provided for the best story in each club in the elimination contests, and for the best in the county in the finals. This year none of the prizes were furnished by Major county people or firms. All came from outside firms or individuals.

In harmony with the nature of a story-writing contest, one kind of prize was subscriptions to farm magazines. More than 40 were offered, totaling 150 years. Counting other prizes were merchandise of all kinds, baby chicks, a lamb, a pig, and a calf from good purebred herds and flocks.

Schools in Major county in many instances have tied their work in with the story-writing contest, grading the club members' stories in English, spelling and penmanship work.

## MAKE BERRY JAM

Thimble Berry jam is a money-making project hit on this season in Houghton and Keweenaw Counties in northern Michigan. This berry grows abundantly in this country but scarcely anywhere else. Each club member receives a receipt and detailed instructions, according to the plan outlined by County Agent K. J. Moilanen. Samples of jam which meet the standard of a sales committee which works without pay are offered to the public. It will be sold and labeled as a 4-H product. Plans were being considered when this report was made to distribute the product through stores.

Camp McQuarrie, 4-H recreation place in Ocala National Forest, Fla., now has a fine new auditorium for youthful campers. The building, named "Ocala Rotary Hall" because of the financial assistance given by Ocala Rotarians in its construction, was dedicated by Dr. Wilmon Newell, director of the Extension Service, at appropriate exercises.

## VISIT LIVESTOCK MART

Twenty-five 4-H club boys who attended high school at Forest, Ohio, made a two-day trip to Chicago where they visited the Stock Yards, Packingtown, and other points of interest. They were under the supervision of C. D. Martin, agricultural instructor.

Mr. Martin was formerly employed at the Yards. Since then, each year he takes a class of boys there to learn things which will help them in their agricultural education.

Help for 4-H clubs is a major junior activity of the American Legion, which has 11,000 posts. The posts welcome the opportunity to lend a hand in any direction in organizing and developing programs for club groups.

## Take Nature Hikes

*MEMBERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE 4-H club in Hampton, Va., were guests of County Agent H. S. Lippincott, on a trip through the woods to study birds, insects, and peculiar foliage.*

*In the collection brought back was the "hammer-head," otherwise known as the "horned Cassahute beetle," which attracted quite some attention. The insect was the first to be observed this year. It is grey in color and appears to be a strictly business-like insect. It thrives on rotting wood. Another interesting specimen brought back for preservation among rare collections in the county agent's office was a piece of ginger. Its leaves are perfectly heart-shaped in a variegated tone of several shades of green. As often as he finds time Mr. Lippincott plans trips of this kind. He says such journeys are enlightening and aid extensively in a study of the natural life on the Peninsula—one of the features of the 4-H program.*

The girls style show was made the feature of the Carroll County, Maryland, Achievement Day. About 110 members participated in the day's program, which included judging of garments and a clothing exhibit. Hazel Myers modeled an official 4-H uniform for which she received special mention in an account given of the affair by the "Community Reporter" of Mount Airy.

Paul W. Brown, county agent at Lordsburg, New Mexico, made a very interesting occasion of the presentation of a county winner's medal in the Thomas E. Wilson meat animal contest. The affair was part of a program conducted in cooperation with the county superintendent of schools and chamber of commerce. James Cureton was the lucky recipient.

Halter making demonstrations are used by County Agent A. W. Otterbein of Iron County, Michigan, with good results. At these meetings the boys are shown how to tie several useful knots. It is surprising, he says, that only about one boy in ten knows how to correctly tie a common every-day square knot. Later if these boys so desire, they are shown how to tie more knots and also make long and short splices. It has been an easy matter to gain the boys' attention and interest by passing around to each one a piece of strong cord which he is asked to break but cannot. After he has tried to break it and fails, he is shown a simple way of passing the cord around the hand in such a way that the cord can be broken by a quick jerk. He then realizes that he has learned something practical and useful which he will enjoy demonstrating to others.

## Hold Camp Court

Discipline for the few who needed it in the 16th annual Camp Carlisle, New Hampshire was applied in a morning court camp. This and other activities were in charge of 22 club members who also published a camp paper and led in songs and assemblies, vesper service and play groups.

## Approve Capitol Tours

Tours of a number of New York counties to the state capitol have met with such enthusiastic results for all concerned that an "Annual Capitol Day" has been established. Writing of the tour of St. Lawrence County's delegation to Albany, Howard Hutchinson stated that they visited the legislature while in action and were interested in hearing bills discussed and passed or rejected. The relics of past wars interested them, and everything they saw helped to give them a better understanding of "where and how" their state is governed. They had the pleasure of meeting Governor and Mrs. Lehman with whom they enjoyed some ice cream and had a group picture taken.

When South Dakota delegates to the last National Club Congress reached home 36 wrote stories of their trip which appeared in home newspapers. State Leader H. M. Jones rewarded them with free registration in the coming October state club week.

## AID TO BOOKING DELEGATES

The Oklahoma 4-H delegates to last year's National Club Congress and the American Royal Stock Show were quartered in their hotel rooms while many other delegations were in confusion. State Club Leader B. A. Pratt says it is all because they practice what they learn about organization. Some time before the delegation arrives cards a little larger than an ordinary post card are distributed among the delegates. These cards are ruled off to accommodate the names, address and room number of eight delegates.

The cards are used to make up the pairs and groups as they will be quartered in the hotel. Delegates are allowed plenty of time to get matched up and when this is done the leader calls in the cards to use in registering the delegates. This system eliminates all of the conversation and confusion which is sure to take place if the pairing and grouping is left to do at the hotel desk. Mr. Pratt says it worked so well that he booked 160 delegates in a Kansas City hotel in 15 minutes and everyone had to be satisfied with their room mates because they made the choices. Another advantage is that the delegates are also registered more accurately and the cards give the leader a permanent record to carry with him. Mr. Pratt knew of one delegation of 140 which required three hours to register due to the delay in the delegates finding their room mates. It is probably true also that delegations registered in this way receive better hotel service.



# Under Mother McGregor's Wing Idaho Girls Go Places

SOME time ago, by request, I received the premium list for the 15th National Club Congress and in looking it over I was very much thrilled over the "Social Progress Program." Immediately I fancied I was in Chicago with my club as I saw the program would center around past and present club records, and I had reason to believe my club has a real record.

I wrote to our state leader telling him how much I would like to know more about the details, so he immediately sent me the material and while I'm afraid I won't win the fancied trip, I do think it is a very instructive and inspiring program.

I also noticed that in filling out the blank it asks the leaders to express themselves regarding the success and a critical analysis of the results of club work with suggestions for improvement, etc. This started me thinking so I would like a little more enlightenment, if I am not intruding.

As I understand it, 4-H club work is for rural communities to help boys and girls for home and farm life. It is about five months since electricity came into our community and three out of my 12 girls as yet haven't it in their homes, so they haven't access to radio programs, only as they visit other homes. Again, some of my girls have old style radios and can't possibly tune in on the programs mentioned as they come in the daytime when radio reception isn't very good.

Again, in our locality we are 90 miles from a radio broadcasting system and it is very small so we are handicapped to compete in such a program.

## Girls Win Trips

I wish to tell you some of the things the club has accomplished since club work came here. My two oldest girls joined the first club ever organized and I have been a booster for it ever since. In five years after joining my oldest girl, Dora, won a trip to Chicago and when I came to fully know the benefit she had received I resolved to be of more service along that line.

In a couple of years or so club work began to lag so I told our county club agent I would try to see what I could do. That fall another champion won a trip to Chicago, bringing back the cup for first place in the home economics judging contest. Dora had placed second while there.

Since then four more have won trips and each one has placed in individual judging contests and last year LaReue Panter and Martha Harris placed fifth as a team. When these girls came back they kept on with their projects until they completed all along the home economics line. The girls from my club have won the state cup two times out of three (it is a Rotary cup), have won medals, plaques, scholarship, cup, pins, necklaces and hundreds of blue ribbons

for exhibits, demonstrations, judging and outstanding work done.

Two girls won free trips to Portland and placed first in a judging contest, bringing back certificates for framing. We have been selected to represent Idaho in canning at the National Club Congress three times, our club having the privilege to represent Idaho the first time it was ever entered. We have placed second twice and one exhibit placed fifth.

We have placed five times as a club in a canning contest, one being first and four thirds. We have won hundreds of dollars in this contest, and just last year out of 78 prizes given to these western states the girls from this club won 24 prizes. Also we have had four grand champions in that contest, winning three gold rings and one gold necklace.

## Six Attend Short Course

We had six representatives from this club to our state short course, four having won scholarships that were issued by the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce. They also entertained the boys and girls at a luncheon while we were at the short course. The first year the chamber of commerce gave scholarships to Bannock county boys and girls numbering about 800. My club of 13 girls won 9 scholarships out of the 20 they gave.

Besides all this we have held achievement days, picnics, etc., and provided flowers for the sick and church.

My girls have demonstrated for the chamber of commerce, also Kiwanis Club and we have had the high score judging and demonstrating team in Bannock county for eight years out of nine. The majority of girls always exhibit at the fair, notwithstanding we are 90 miles from fair grounds, as we live at the extreme end of the county, part of our land in one county and part in another.

The governor's wife presented my girls with the state cup and spoke to the girls regarding their love and goodwill for each other. We have had almost every extension worker in home economics come and instruct the girls along their special line of work—such as health, canning, balanced meals, sewing, baking, judging, demonstration, etc.

## Serve As Leaders

Part of our program is to try to get assistance from all our extension leaders. A large proportion of the girls have been leaders. We are in too small a locality to organize 4-H club orchestras, although a number of girls belong to high school orchestras and a few of them have appeared over the radio. I believe hundreds of people contact these girls about canning problems.

A number of the girls are married and wherever they go they are called to assist others in their home prob-



MARTHA HARRIS, one of Mrs. McGregor's girls, and member of the state delegation to the 1935 National Club Congress. As state canning champion she put up in four years 1,018 pints and made seven demonstrations and exhibits at county and state fairs.

lems. I have had calls from all over for girls from this club for house work, office work and other service where girls of thrift and ability are wanted.

I don't believe I would be far off if I said these girls, in the nine years that I have been leader, have won over \$3,000 for trips, exhibits, medals, pins, etc. Some time I am going to write an accurate account of their record. The money has been helpful, but the knowledge and experience gained on how to do and what to do has meant more. Every girl knows all the club songs except a few. They are dependable girls in most every way.

## Save Money for College

Some of them have gone to college and at present I have two girls who have money in the bank preparing for college. One girl is a junior this year in high school and the other one is 11 years old in the last year in grade school, but she put some of her club money in the bank last year for future use. Two other girls are saving for college.

As soon as it is possible, I am going to get a picture of these six champions and will send them to you for the Club News. All these girls are church members, some are organists, secretaries and teachers. They are determined "to make the best better," so you will find us trying to work out the "Social Progress Program" this year. I have assisted at the fair for four years in behalf of 4-H club work.

In conclusion, the thing that counts most of all is that through my leadership I have educated myself along extension work better than any girl in my club. The service has given me real joy, and although I am a mother of 10 children I have found time in my labors for 4-H club work. I love it for the good it has done for us all.



# Where 4-H'ers Go

WHAT happens to 4-H Club members? Here are some answers. They are gleaned from letters and 4-H Club publications which come to the National Committee office. So they do not represent a study or an organized effort to check on the question.

We plan to make a feature of this subject in every issue of the Club News, and hope that all who read this will contribute items about former 4-H members. There are thousands and thousands of them all over the United States and some have gone far beyond its borders in seeking opportunities to be of service. Not all have remained in their home communities, of course, for a boy or girl must take the first and best opportunities which are offered. So some leave the farm, but if they have remained in club work long enough for it to "take" it is sure to leave its mark.

Said a Kansas man to us the other day who employed two former 4-H Club girls working their way through the home economics course at the state university:

"I am constantly surprised how the 4-H training which those girls received shows itself in their work and lives. It seems to be a religion with them." And so it does.

Here is a letter from a former Ohio club girl who feels very kindly toward the National Committee for help she received a few years ago. Club work is a religion with her. She is Marcella Rhoades. The letter in part reads:

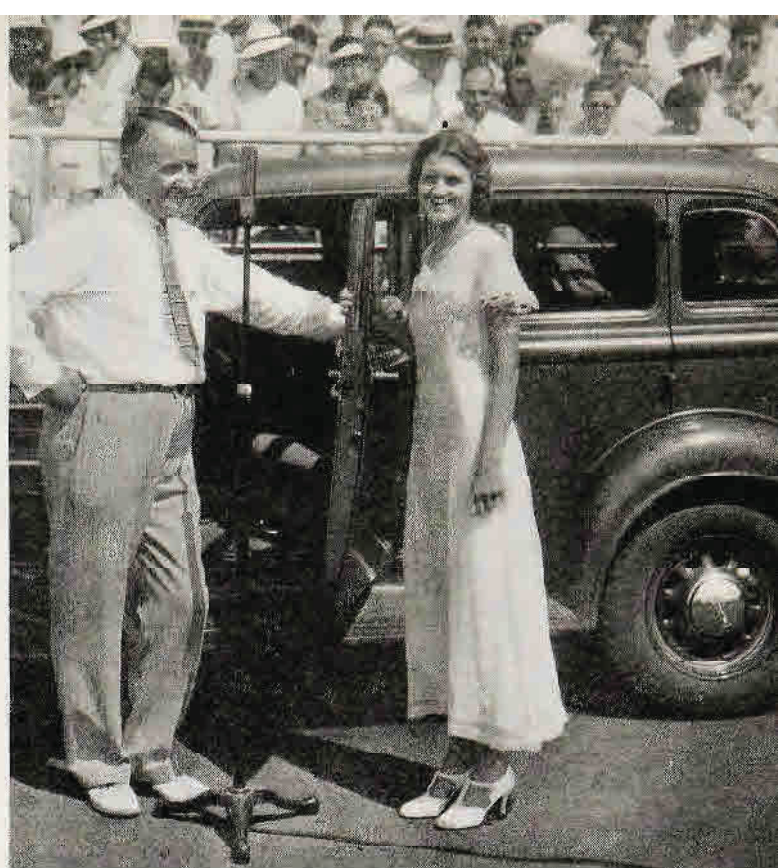
"Although my father has been able to improve our situation it has not been possible for my parents to send me to college as I have always dreamed, so I did the next best thing. We have a large high school here and I enrolled as a post-graduate in a commercial course.

"The folks bought me a portable typewriter so I could work at home. I went to school only for recitations, and sewed part of the other time for town women so was able to buy most of my clothes. Here is the good news. On May 4 I began work as a supervisor of the relief sewing in the county and have two sewing centers with 12 women at each place under my supervision. It assures me three months of work and with the savings I can start my course at the state university. It was my good 4-H record which brought me this opportunity.

"I also organized a food club of 24 girls because they needed the help. Three years ago I started the club with 7 girls. The county agent was much pleased. He is Mr. L. K. Bear and now after 6 years' service he is going to the state university as an animal husbandry professor. They gave him a fine farewell here, while Mr. Lawrence Brubaker, the new agent, was given a fine welcome.

"You will remember I had a grandfather living at Roseville, Ill., who was proud of my success in 4-H work. At his funeral last spring I met my cousin, Wilber Anderson of Smithshire, who was chairman of the 4-H work in Henderson County. He asked me to write an account of my 9 years of club work

MARCELLA RHOADES, Ohio girl mentioned in the story, receiving a prize sedan at A Century of Progress from Barney Oldfield which she won for writing a 111-word story telling how she would use the car, if won, to advance 4-H club work.



for his farm bureau paper. So I have done it.

"You will remember one of my ambitions was to do something for the older boys and girls, so I have helped organize a senior 4-H Club and we have started with 21 members between 21 and 35 years of age. Just think how club work has helped me, and I am only one of thousands.

"I enclose a picture of Mr. Bear if you can use it which shows him pointing to a picture of a bull pen in his office. Whenever anyone was injured by an attack he would paste the clipping on the picture for others to see and profit by."

PAUL G. ADAMS, former livestock specialist with the Oklahoma extension service, is now executive vice-president of the National Livestock Exchange, comprising independent commission men of leading markets, with headquarters in Chicago. He was an active 4-H member from 1912-17, and upon being graduated at the Oklahoma A. & M. College, became a vocational teacher and local 4-H leader. He helped train some of Oklahoma's winning teams in the national livestock judging contests at the International Live Stock Exposition.

FRANK GINGRICH is now connected with the Illinois Agricultural Association as field agent working with young people's groups. He was for several years a district club agent in northern Illinois, his native state, and was graduated at the state college of agriculture.

CANDACE A. HURLEY recently entered publicity work at the University of Illinois as assistant extension editor to F. J. Keilholz. She will handle home economics and 4-H Club matters. Miss Hurley was a 4-H Club member for a number of years in

Lafayette County, Wisconsin, and one of her achievements was making the state 4-H demonstration team in 1928 which won a trip to the National Club Congress. The demonstration was in sewing and, "How well I remember it," she told this reporter. She was graduated in home economics at the University of Wisconsin in 1934 and was the only girl ever to become editor of the "Country Home Magazine," student publication.

IVY HOWARD, former Arkansas 4-H Club boy who was graduated in 1934 from the College of Agriculture, is now connected with the soil conservation regional office at Salina, Kansas.

THE CHENANGO COUNTY, N. Y., 4-H Achievement Club held its annual reunion at the Wingood Farms, home of Ward, Charles and Richard Goodwin. This club is restricted in membership to 22 former 4-H Club members who won national honors during their 4-H careers and represented Chenango County and New York State at such national gatherings as the National 4-H Club Congress, National 4-H Club Camp and National Dairy Exposition. The first in the county to receive national recognition were Mildred Almstedt, now Chenango County 4-H Club associate agent, and the Goodwin brothers at whose home the gathering was held. The most recent new members are Ernest Newman of Bainbridge, who recently returned from the National 4-H Club Camp and Howard Cobb of Greene, State and National 4-H Health Champion at Chicago last December.

EVERETT DAHLVIK, 21, a 4-H Club member and local leader in Schoolcraft County, Michigan, recently drew up a land contract to take over

(Continued on Page 14)



# CAPTAINS OF THE 4-H FLEET CHART THEIR COURSE

(The four ships of the fleet are Ownership, Partnership, Leadership, and Citizenship.)

STATE club leaders of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio for a number of years have been getting together at a summer session to learn from each other what they might to improve their methods. This summer's meeting was held in the beautiful Memorial Union building of Culver Military Academy, an institution of fine traditions on the shores of Indiana's prettiest inland lake, Maxincukke. Comfortable quarters in the Inn of that name close by made it an ideal location.

About 30 leaders were present besides representatives of the USDA extension service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. The sessions lasted from Wednesday evening until Saturday noon.

An important step which has been under consideration for several years was taken with the naming of a committee to plan a correlated program of 4-H studies for the four states. In discussing the plan several raised the objection that it would have a tendency to lessen individual action and initiative. The committee reported favorably on a joint study to be made of the results of 4-H training.

## Report on Measurement Trials

Reports on the measurement work of each of the four states featured the conference. Forward looking club leaders have been giving this subject a great deal of attention the last few years with a view of seeking to evaluate 4-H club work as an educational system.

Miss Olga Bird of Michigan said four measures were applied to 4-H club work in that state. They were (1) measuring teaching results, (2) enrollment by projects, (3) continuation after completing a project, and (4) enrollment of former 4-H members in the Michigan State College. This outline is not considered, however, as a special measurement study.

County achievement days are used to indicate the effectiveness of teaching, Miss Bird said. Each club member completing a project makes an exhibit which is checked by a state staff member. Summary sheets for each club are prepared with information on all club members enrolled and why a project has not been completed.

A record by counties of the number of members completing projects is the second check. This shows that where one agent is trying to do everything he chooses those projects easiest to organize and follow through, and such projects naturally have the most members participating. In club agent counties, there is a better balanced enrollment. For example, 23 per cent of the club members enrolled in the state's



STATELY STATE CLUB LEADERS of eight states in the conference, who direct the 4-H club program of 170,000 boys and girls through 1,200 extension agents and 15,000 local leaders. Left to right: Betwick, Wis.; Rilling, N. D.; Taff, Iowa; Erickson, Minn.; Hinote, Mo.; Coe, Kans.; Jones, S.D., and Frisbie, Nebr.

82 counties last year (35,362) were in 8 counties being served by club agents.

The study on the number of members continuing projects was made in 15 counties for six years which showed in a general way a loss of 50 per cent each year.

## Study College Records

The total number of former 4-H Club members enrolled in the State College in 1934 was 297 and in 1935 it was 391. The large gain in the latter figure was caused by the increase in short course students. In 1935 former clubsters comprised 20 per cent of the students in the agricultural division, 13 per cent in home economics and 51 per cent in short courses.

Liberal arts courses attracted the most of other courses, then veterinary medicine, applied science and engineering.

State Club Leader A. G. Kettunen of Michigan said that to do club work right there should be one person in each county trained to work full time with the clubsters. They are laying the foundation for such a program, having installed a large number of county club agents and on a salary basis equaling that of county agents.

Indiana and Illinois leaders displayed questionnaires by which they seek to check on the results of 4-H Club work. Ohio is making many studies from different angles—why some advisers succeed and others fail—why club members fail or succeed, how to measure improvement in projects, in individuals and in group activities, and a lot of other things.

## Was a Banner Year

1935 was a banner year in 4-H Club work, stated R. A. Turner of the USDA extension staff. There were more leaders and members. It reached a new mark in the esteem of the nation. It concluded roundly a growth of 20 years. In that short space it has attained a rank where it stands unapproached by any other group or system in the world.

The year was notable in that the measuring of 4-H work advanced in many states. Plans of work are no longer being set up merely to comply with the law and obtain appropriated funds.

The average age of club members

was raised a year to 15. Ohio led in enrollment in 1935 with 56,451 members, although it was 7th in ratio of completions with a mark of 78 per cent compared with 81 in 1932 in the central states. Iowa ranked first in ratio of completions in the central states with a mark of 81, but held 8th place in enrollment with 24,321.

## The More the Merrier

Miss Mary McKee, in charge of girl's club work in Illinois, said it had been found that the quality of club work went hand in hand with enrollment. The larger it was the better the individual member's record.

This bears out the observation of club leaders elsewhere. In counties having 500 to 1,000 members, for example, there are more opportunities and incentives offered members, friendly rivalry in all phases of club work being one of the most significant.

The Illinois plan provides leisure hour programs mainly in winter, and it has been found valuable in holding the interest of members from the time in the fall when projects are completed until spring when new ones are started. Craft work is used also to fill the gap.

Clothing work had been increased, Miss McKee stated, by districting the state in three parts and conducting training schools in the subject which had brought out 2,600 girls.

## Makes Use of Charts

Frank Gingrich, retiring district leader of Illinois, told how he made use of charts in meetings, and had found they increased the interest of his audience. One chart showed the membership by counties and when displayed in those of low enrollment invariably created discussion which it was fair to assume would lead to improvement.

Another chart showed the ratio of boys and girls enrolled to the number eligible in the county and this set the club folk and members to thinking. Photographs also were used to show interesting phases of club work in advanced counties.

## MEET IN MINNESOTA

THE second annual conference of 4-H Club leaders in the eight states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-





ENTRANCE TO BEAUTIFUL Memorial Union at Culver Academy, where club leaders met. Left to right: Avery of Mich., Troeger of National Committee, Mynard of Ill., and Mummert of Ill.

oos and Missouri was held in July in the first national prize 4-H Club Building located on the historic shores of Lake Eshquaguma, St. Louis County, Minnesota. With assistants, family members (rocking chair fleet), USDA field agents and guests the delegation totaled 80.

The Minnesotans proved gracious hosts. Dean W. C. Coffey delivered the opening address, State Club Leader T. A. Erickson and his enthusiastic and genial staff were on hand and always busy, as were the St. Louis County club agents, Harold Aase and Mable Fertig, who "own the spacious log lodge" won in a national contest through an outstanding piece of 4-H Club work in the county.

Each state came with a preliminary survey of the results of various phases of the 4-H Club program in their respective commonwealths. Missouri, Minnesota and Nebraska had made a start on learning the present occupations of former 4-H Club members; Iowa and North Dakota had developed some worth-while facts on the background and qualities of local leaders; Wisconsin, South Dakota and Kansas gave an account of why 4-H Club members do not re-enroll. These reports were so intriguing that the leaders plan to continue their surveys for future guidance.

Special subjects were treated by others in attendance. Miss Ella Gardner USDA, gave her philosophy of recreation; Dr. E. H. Shinn of the same service reported on his work on local leadership; Mr. George McCullough, a Minneapolis manufacturer, talked his favorite theme, "Conservation," while Director R. K. Bliss of Iowa discussed policy matters and summarized the conference.

Recreation was practiced as well as preached. J. M. Drew of the University of Minnesota instructed in archery. The clang of horseshoes on metal stakes, fishing, boating, swimming and the golf foursome were in evidence during rest periods. Each evening

FOUR USDA FOLKS who provided "philosophy," fun, facts and femininity at Eshquaguma. Officially, left to right: Dr. E. H. Shinn, Ella Gardner, R. A. Turner and Beulah Rodgers.



found the group in recreation hall going through a repertoire of folk dances which would be confusing to most anyone if he did not carry the blood of more than one nationality or have a rural background.

But what some of the group will remember longest will be the sunset services on the arrowhead shaped veranda high above the lake which reflected the sun, moon, clouds and trees, a setting which made the heart throb until the singing of taps ended the spell.

### THE EXTENSION WIDOWS

Tune: Home on the Range. Composed by the wives of club leaders attending the Minnesota conference. You pronounce the name of the lake, Eshquaguma, with the accent on the second and last syllables. The last syllable is granted a la Indian.

*We are the wives  
Who stay all our lives  
At home while our men are  
away.*

*We keep the home fire  
While our husbands aspire  
To teach youth to work and to  
play.*

(Chorus)

*Love, we love it here  
Where for once we may all tag  
along.*

*Where we swim, arch and store  
Up Eshquaguma's lore  
And finish our day with a song.*

*We stoke our own fires  
We shovel our walks  
We garden and struggle alone  
Our children we rear  
While our husbands we fear  
Guide others but never their own.*

### Ten Years a Leader

The Elkins Jersey Calf Club of Polk Co., Oregon, claims two state long distance records. For 12 years they have carried on the calf project, and for 10 years under the same leader, Jesse V. Johnson, local dairyman. The club was honored with others of the district at a special dinner given by the Monmouth Grange at which County Agent J. R. Beck presented achievement pins and certificates. Each year of Mr. Johnson's leadership the club completed 100 per cent. Boys have grown up and graduated into fields of adult endeavor in the time, but younger boys have filled the gaps. What an inspiring record!

### WE WANT CAMP IDEAS

Here and there are very successful 4-H Club camps. There are good reasons. We'd like them to use in a camp article to help leaders. Maybe it's a new game, or a different way of feeding or sleeping the club members. Or any one of a lot of things. Take a few minutes to write it to us. It will be a big help.

### To Inspect Show Steers

Show steers in the junior as well as open single classes of the International Live Stock Exposition will be examined by a sifting committee prior to acceptance of entries, according to a recent ruling of the management. The least worthy animals will be eliminated to be sold on the open market the same as carlot steer entries have been handled. It is believed the plan will favor owners since their entries would appear at a disadvantage in competition and in the final auction. Barrows will be required to have certificates showing cholera immunization.

### Leader Rewarded

A. R. Rollin, county agent in Aitkin County, Minnesota, made a fine report to the Club News on their activities in 4-H club work. We regret this belated mention because of lack of space. Besides winning the state championships in seven projects, the Hill City 4-H club was chosen as the outstanding typical club in the state.

Mrs. L. L. Taylor, its devoted and progressive leader, received a trip to the National Club Congress and International Livestock Exposition. Isabel Cartie won a trip to the St. Louis National Dairy Show. Mr. Rollin adds that he has found the Handy Book and the National Club News an important aid in conducting a successful county 4-H program.

The musical dramologue, "The Spirit of American Music," was successfully staged by 4-H clubs of Baraga County, Michigan, at their county achievement day. It was surprising to note the good musical talent among the club members. This dramologue was first produced by the National Committee at the 1934 National Club Congress and the text is catalogued in the Handy Book.

Dad: "When I was young I thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning."  
Son: "I don't think much of it myself, either."



# Pres. Frank Tells Editors to Aim High

THERE is a group of workers in the United States of great importance to rural life and agriculture, who while expert publicists, are little heard of themselves. They are the men and women who sift out the useful facts developed by research workers in the agricultural experiment stations and distribute them to farm folks.

Many a research worker whose name is a household word in rural America has attained that distinction through the efforts of these publicists. They are the agricultural college editors, and it is only when they get together once a year to talk shop as they did recently at Madison, Wisconsin, that they come into the public gaze.

Often underpaid and unappreciated the college editor must look for part of his reward in the love of writing for a great cause. One of their truly appreciative friends is President Glenn Frank. In an inspiring address he ranked them among the three important men in the nation. The other two are the research men and administrators—the latter being the man who applies science to production. There are plenty of these in the United States, but of the third class, the interpreters or agricultural college editors, President Frank declared there was no need "for shooting or plowing under."

"The whole tone and tempo of American life can be raised by the proper interpretation of science," he said. "Civilization has advanced in direct ratio in which the thought of the investigator has been translated into the action of the masses."

The editors enjoyed an inspection of the pretentious layout which the University of Wisconsin has provided for its publicising agencies, the largest of which is for agriculture. The layout includes a modern broadcasting room with decorations completed this last winter which feature Indian art. The solid oak furniture was made by relief workers attending the University.

A number of other institutions boasting well developed publicising services were represented in the attendance. There was McClintock of Ohio, Bistow Adams of New York, Jeter of North Carolina, Cooper of Florida, Sims of Tennessee, Roy of Arkansas, Mrs. Cunningham of Texas, Miss Armour of Louisiana, Longsdorf of Kansas, Johnston of Indiana, Keilholz of Illinois, Converse of Iowa. Some new promising men were present.

Extension editors also are doing some valuable research. They want to know how their stuff is going over. A study reported by W. M. Sumner of Wisconsin which might well have been given more time on the program brought out that farm folks spend little time in libraries or in reading books. His figures showed a large reading of dailies, weeklies and magazines. He contracted the language used by certain college field workers with that of farm people, showing wide differences in some cases, which lessened the results. Professor Sumner declared that there is need for studying vocabularies to determine the

words best suited to be understood by rural readers.

The shortcomings of county agents as publicists came in for consideration. It is not always their fault, Sumner pointed out, as they may be working in territories which are not served well by newspapers. Sometimes they do not make the best contacts.

Some of the reasons why Wisconsin has built up a strong publicity service were revealed by Professor A. W. Hopkins who stressed the importance of the extension editor continually making his superiors feel that his work is an art and a science which should command the same respect as the work of the researcher. "Editors should be in on the plan—they should not be satisfied merely to be told what to do. Unless this is true they never can render their full service," he said.

Reporting as chairman of the radio committee Professor Hopkins said that despite the taints in stations there was reason to believe that radio service would increase in demand in extension work. The situation calls for reselling executives.

A fine exhibit of printed pieces was made which resulted in the following awards being made by Prof. McClintock, Editor F. W. Beckman of The Farmer's Wife and L. R. Lounsbury of The Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Popular bulletins. 1.—Minnesota, baby chicks, No. 176. 2.—Maine, better home gardens, No. 219. 3.—West Virginia, alfalfa culture, No. 312.

Technical bulletins. 1.—Ohio, flourine in animal nutrition, No. 558. 2.—Colorado, factors in making angel food cake, No. 15. 3.—Cornell, factors affecting growth and color of carrots, No. 186.

IN the weekly news service field, first went to Alabama, second to North Carolina, and third to Iowa. In the feature story class first went to North Carolina, second to New Jersey, and third to Minnesota. In short paragraphs, first went to South Dakota, second to Oregon, and third to North Carolina.

Beckman urged editors to have notions of their own in the use of the printed page. Be educators. Don't merely be hewers of wood and carriers of water, he said.

I. G. Kinghorn of Colorado heads the association for the new year. Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, W. M. Sumner; Vice President, Milton S. Eisenhower, Washington, and two members of the executive committee, James S. Knapp of New York and K. B. Roy of Arkansas.

## 4-H ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 11)

an 80-acre farm in his own community, to assume a farm commissioner's loan of \$400 against the farm, and has selected agriculture as his vocation. In addition, Everett has taken unto himself a wife. Up to and including 1935, he had carried on a total of 13 projects, completing all but one. He has been a local 4-H Club leader in his community for the past three years and is a member of the county and Upper Peninsula 4-H Service Club.

Among his accomplishments are winning a showmanship contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in 1934

and one of the winners in the achievement contest there; a trip to the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress; member of the dairy judging team from Camp Shaw in 1934; outstanding 4-H Club member of the county in 1934; and being awarded a scholarship to Michigan State College that year. Needless to say he is welcomed by the community he has chosen to start life in.

JAMES E. THORNTON, former 4-H Club boy of Hampton, N. C., was graduated in forestry from North Carolina State College with honors. In addition to achieving high scholastic honors Thornton has participated in a number of extra curricular activities. He was vice president of the Students Agricultural Fair, a member of Pine Burr scholarship society, a member of the State College Forestry Club, chronicler of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity, and a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. regiment.

HARRY DALTON and his brother Elmer, both former 4-H members and the latter now a local leader, do most of the work required in handling a select herd of dairy cattle and feeding much livestock on their father's 600-acre farm near Wakeman, Ohio. They have done considerable official testing of dairy cows and made noteworthy records which they expect to surpass. Harry made a show record with his dairy animals while in club work and has continued to do so. He was enrolled for 7 years, the last 6 of which he had a Holstein calf project which he started with a \$10 heifer which proved a good buy.

CECIL FAUSCH, of Merrittown, Minn., who was alternate in the 1935 national farm account contest sponsored by the International Harvester Company is now a freshman at the University of Minnesota. His brother, Homer, now a junior in high school, is enrolled in the 1936-37 accounting contest.

BEULAH ROGERS, field agent in the USDA extension service, was an outstanding club member in Wapello County, Iowa, and won national honors in canning demonstration work in 1922. The award carried with it a trip to Europe. Previous to going to Washington she was a state club leader in South Dakota.

MR. AND MRS. CARL F. NEUMANN of Hughes County, Okla., are former 4-H Club members whose romance appears to have grown out of their both winning \$500.00 college scholarships in the 1931 contest conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work to celebrate the centennial of the invention of the grain reaper. Both were graduated this year and married. Mr. Neumann is now assistant county agent in Hughes County in charge of 4-H Club work in which roundly 1,000 boys and girls are enrolled. Mrs. Neumann was the former Opal Cozart and completed a course in home economics at the state college. Both expressed their warm gratitude to those who have helped them obtain this happy start in life.



## Tips for Dairy DEMONSTRATORS

EVERY enterprising club goes in for demonstrations, and the season is here for them. The demonstrations described on this page were winners of state honors last year and given at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. While they did not win top places they might have with certain improvements. The winning demonstrations were described in a special issue of the Club News last October, and copies will be mailed any local leader on request with a three-cent stamp.

### Milk Cooler a Standby

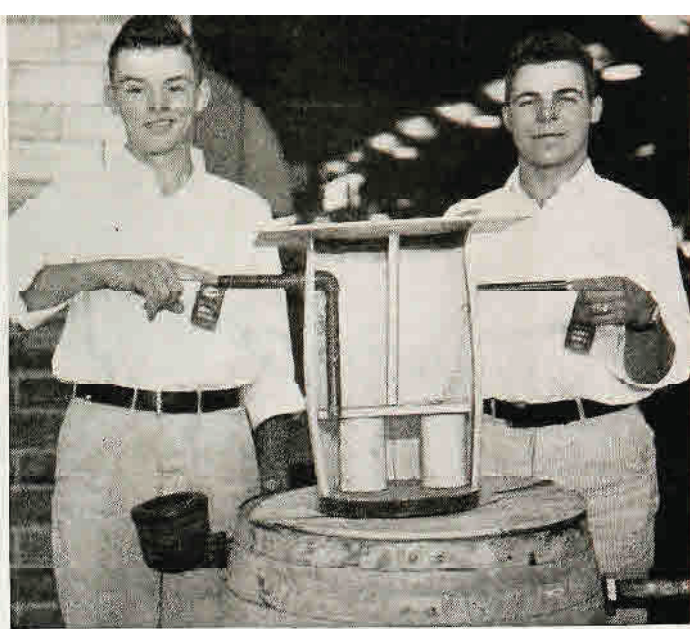
The Iowa team demonstrated a milk and cream cooler. It was homemade from a barrel, but well organized. The boys were from the champion team the day before in cattle judging. They had a \$2.00 vinegar barrel which they had started to build at home and brought along as a sample. They demonstrated, however, from a working model made of a nail keg. It had been sawed in two the long way to show inside construction and workings. The intake pipe from the well entered the barrel near the top and continued down to near the bottom. The outlet was several inches below the intake. The intake pipe fit loosely but the outlet was sealed with homemade rubber or leather washers. There were false bottoms in the keg to serve as a platform for the cans which were fastened with a small chain at the top to keep them straight. A division board also helped to do this. Shotgun cans were used in the actual model, and 3-inch tile or other suitable size furnished the false bottoms. The fastenings for the cans were small open link chains with fly net snaps.

Cost of cooling milk with this device was compared with other ways. Data was shown on charts. With electric refrigeration it cost 15 cents per 100 pounds to cool milk or cream to 60 degrees in 45 minutes. Ice cost 14 cents. While it took 60 minutes with the barrel the cost of operation was nil, not even the water being wasted as that ran into the stock pens. Cellars were shown to be no good.

The boys graphically illustrated the flow of cold water into the barrel with a small model which had a watertight glass front. The model was filled with water. One of the boys then poured ink into the inlet and its movement in the bottom of the model was easily seen.

State Leader W. H. Palmer of Ohio was judge and said the boys took six or seven minutes at the start of their demonstration for a sort of lecture which was too long to hold the audience. He felt some of this matter should have been woven in with the demonstration. The reasoning was excellent throughout, but the boys got caught up on explaining how to take the head out of a barrel. They had bored two holes in the end of a center strip, then pried it up. Mr. Palmer held that if the strip were matched lumber it would blemish it badly for fitting back into the head when it was put together again. The proper way to

THESE IOWA BOYS, Clayton Sage and Kenneth Kramer, of Waterloo, use this ingenious model to demonstrate a home-made milk cooler. Paul Barger, county agent, was their coach.



take off a head is to remove one or two of the top hoops, returning them after the head is free.

### Show "Finger" Test

A Kansas team, two sisters, demonstrated the making and use of cottage cheese. They followed the usual procedure, stressing control to obtain a pure product of the proper acidity and texture. One demonstrated the "finger" test, which is to squeeze the curd between the fingers. When it is the right texture it will crumble but remain intact rather than become pasty. The curd was seasoned with salt, sugar and cream for serving plain or in salads. They prepared very attractive pineapple, prune and green pepper salads. Filling for a sandwich was made with stewed apricots and cottage cheese. Finally the girls made a beverage of whey, lemon and orange juice and sugar. They stressed the value of dairy foods for the growing child.

Questions: 1—Why are not those foods good for adults? 2—Why do children especially need them? 3—How much does the thermometer cost? 4—Why have all your processes sanitary and accurate? 5—What is a practical test of good cottage cheese? Mrs. Josephine A. Bakke of Iowa, the judge, said that the different steps in this demonstration were not clear enough and not enough fundamentals were given.

### Boys Get in the Picture

The Illinois team, two boys, demonstrated ice cream making. They argued it was good to use up surplus dairy products and a healthful, economical food. One of four charts showed that homemade ice cream could be made for a fraction of the local price of \$1.60 a gallon. They had five charts. One on equipment showed ten items. Another showed the ratio of ice to salt, and the others were on procedure, recipe and important points. They urged the use of a junket tablet which they called an improver. It made the ice cream less "runny" and improved the flavor.

The boys had a three-panel decorated screen in front of their work table. Both had extensive 4-H club records and were owners of purebred Jerseys.

Questions by Mrs. Bakke: 1—What are the relative values of beet, cane and corn sugar in ice cream making?

2—Why does commercial ice cream leave a coating on the tongue? 3—How can you explain that in melting ice it freezes? 4—What is the cost of your homemade ice cream?

Mrs. Bakke remarked that there was too much said and not enough done. Also there were two centers of interest at times—while one talked the other was carrying out a detail not immediately related.

### Make Cured Cheese

Two Minnesota girls demonstrated the home making of cheddar cheese. They used a one-half gallon common syrup can for the form. The rim had been cut off to make a smooth opening. They soured the milk and prepared the curd in the usual way and used a varnished five-foot oak strip with a weighted pail to press the cheese. One end of the strip was anchored under some fixed object and a block of wood placed in the pail to act as the fulcrum. The girls explained they used that method at home and described how to increase the pressure as the process continued. They brought along cheese about half the depth of the press which had been removed before they left home and was ready to go into the curing cellar. One of the girls showed how they smeared butter over the cheese with the fingers before they put it into storage to prevent molding and conserve moisture.

Questions: 1—What do you call this kind of cheese? 2—How does it differ from cottage cheese? 3—Why use wooden paddles or spoons instead of metal ones? 4—Why do large holes form in cheese? 5—Will such cheese keep? 6—What is green cheese? 7—What action is taking place in cheese all the time? 8—Why not paraffine cheese at once instead of letting it stand in the butter dressing for a time? 9—Could you use lard, grease or oil? 10—Why should cheese be in everyone's diet?

Mrs. Bakke's comments: "I liked the composure of the girls and the way they handled their subject matter. It was a part of them, and especially shown in the gentle way they cut the young curd. I did not think their team work was smooth, they had their backs to the audience four times, were unprepared with several things, and smearing the butter shows a lack of finish for a public demonstration."



# RCA Victor DEDICATES THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13-19

to the



## NATIONAL 4-H CLUBS

Proud to be a co-sponsor of the Social Progress Program of the National 4-H Clubs, RCA Victor now takes pleasure in dedicating the week of September 13-19 to the National 4-H Clubs. Officially launching the week, the Magic Key of RCA, one of the most popular radio programs on the air (Sunday, 12 o'clock noon, C. S. T., on a nation-wide NBC network) will salute 4-H Clubs throughout the nation. Thousands of radio dealers will announce the week with special window displays and posters.

Why not stop at your local RCA Victor dealer's today and see the new RCA Victor Farm Radios that will be featured during this week? Experience the thrill of hearing your favorite radio program as it deserves to be heard. Live through the tense moments of a radio drama. Follow with throbbing reality the crashing crescendos of a great symphony. Know at last what the best in radio can really mean.

Many RCA Victor dealers also offer Victor Records and record playing instruments. When you call on your RCA Victor dealer, ask him to demonstrate the new Record Players that operate through your radio loudspeaker. Learn the satisfaction of having the world's foremost artists always at your fingertips . . . constantly ready to bring you their interpretations of the great music of all time . . . *the music you want when you want it.*

Go to your RCA Victor dealer today. Determine for yourself how vital radio is to modern life; how important its functions of education and enlightenment. You'll find your RCA Victor dealer anxious to know you and serve you. You'll like his friendly cooperation.

**CLUB LEADERS! Mail this coupon today! Get copies of the helpful booklet, "What the Farmer Should Know About Radio", for yourself and interested Club members.**

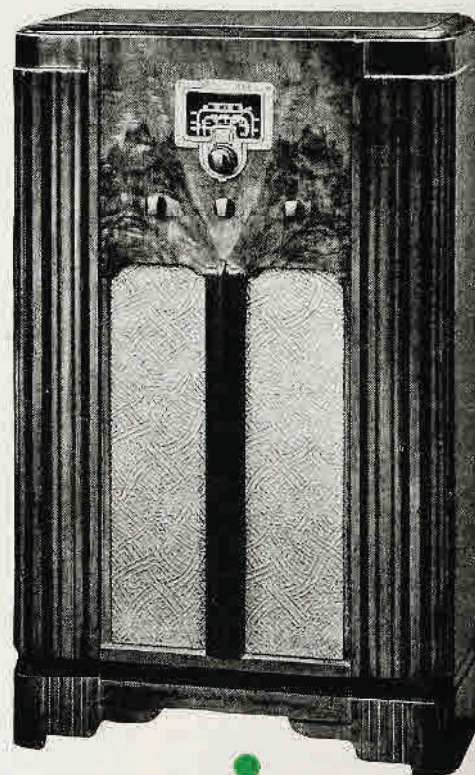
RCA VICTOR, Camden, N. J.  
Attn: Advertising Department

Contestant:

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of your free booklet  
entitled "What the Farmer Should Know About Radio"

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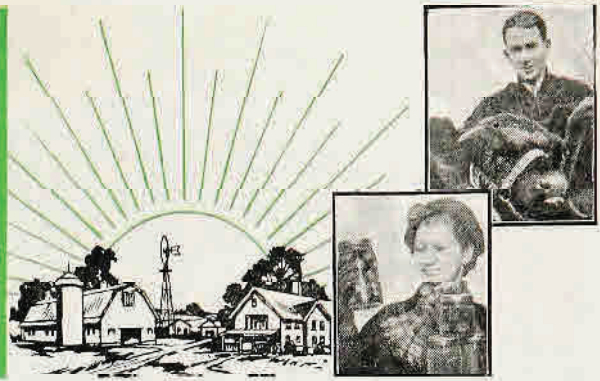
The RCA Victor Farm Radio Model 6-BK (above) brings you your favorite program as you want to hear it . . . as it is meant to be heard. Tuning range of 530-1500 and 3000-22,000 kcs., including police, aviation and amateur calls, as well as the finest foreign short wave programs and domestic broadcasts. New 12-inch Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker gives lifelike clarity to reception; 2-speed tuning; automatic volume control and new "Ergolight" dial. Superb cabinet, the beauty of which is rivaled only by the set's sparkling performance.

## RCA VICTOR

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# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS



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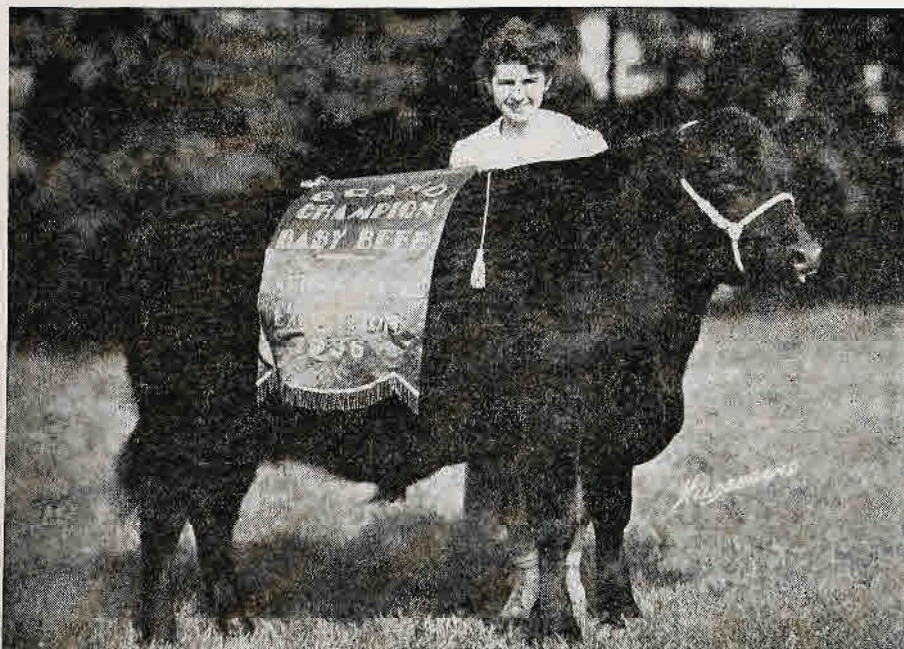
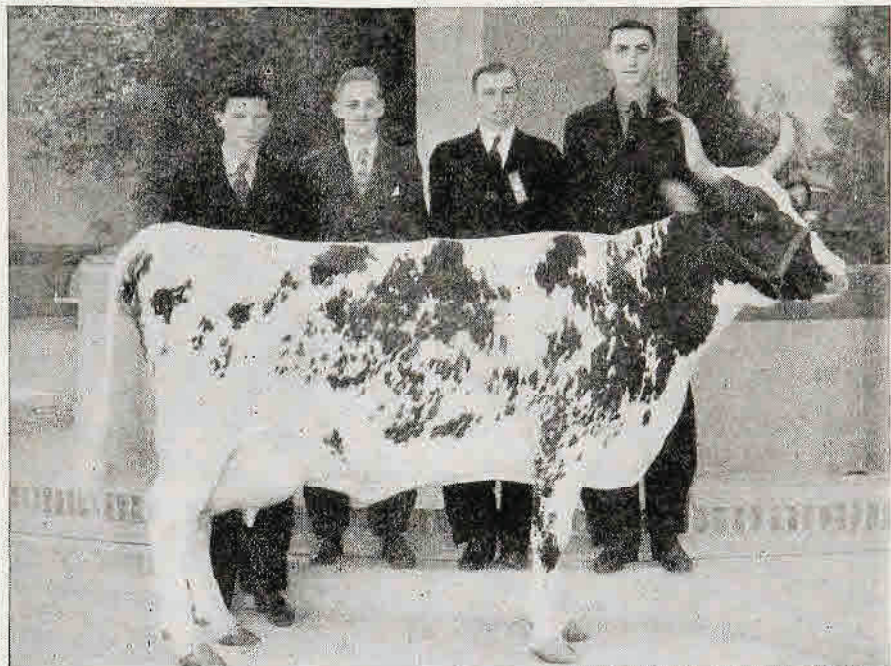
NOVEMBER 1936, Circulation 75,000

Number 6

**OKLAHOMA WON FOR THE fourth time national 4-H title in dairy cattle judging at the 15th contest held this year at Dallas, Tex., as a feature of the Centennial.**

*The winners, left to right, are Arlon Johnson, Tishmingo; (alt.) Irving Smith, Fairview; Charles Griggs, Oklahoma City; and Andrew Sproul, Isabella. John W. Boebr, Extension Dairyman, was in charge.*

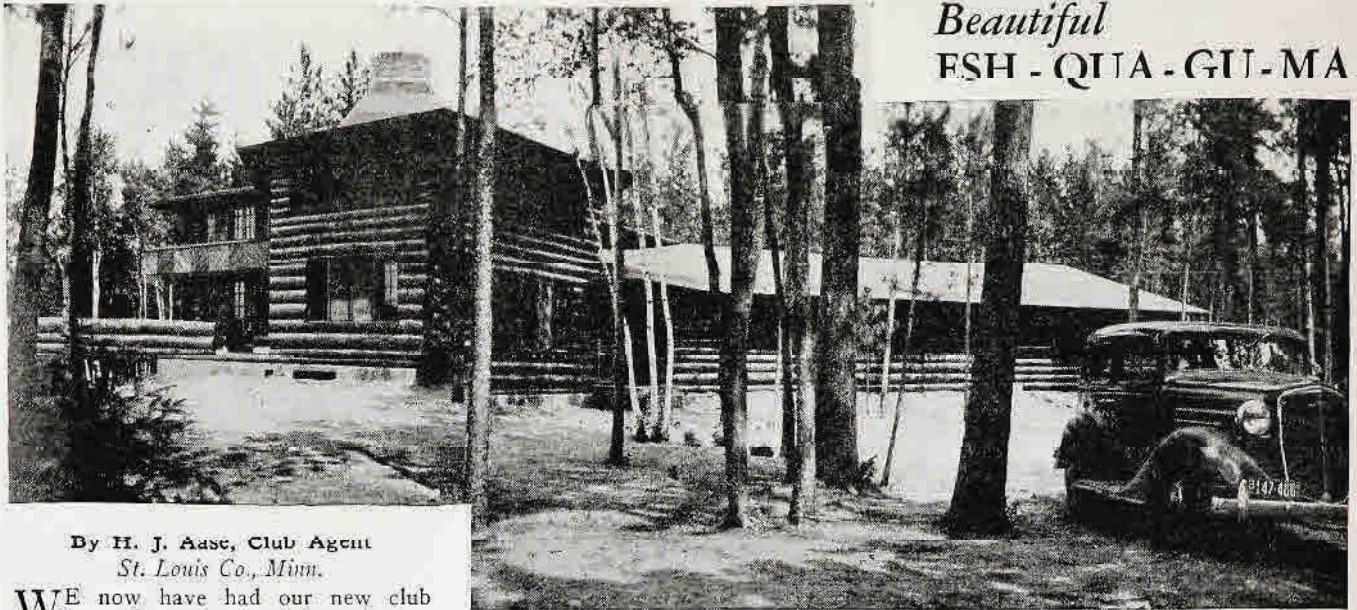
*(See also pages 4-5-16)*



**GLADYS LAWSON AND HER Angus baby beef which was champion in the big 4-H show at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. She is from Dutchess County, N. Y. The champion weighed 960 pounds and sold for \$1.25 a pound to a chain store system. In addition to other prizes Gladys won the \$100 cash purse given by the Angus record association.**



## Beautiful FSH - QUA - GU - MA



By H. J. Aase, Club Agent  
St. Louis Co., Minn.

WE now have had our new club house for a year and I am happy to report it has far exceeded our expectations in every way. The spacious building, excellent equipment and recreational grounds have greatly enriched our county and state 4-H program. It has provided facilities for all types of rural activities and gatherings. All those attending these meetings, camps, and events have gone away inspired and refreshed for having been with us and enjoyed the new 4-H club building.

Mr. Anderson, caretaker of the building, has kept count of cars and visitors coming to the place and he has estimated over 8,000 persons driving in to visit and inspect the building and site. We have had visitors from every state in the Union and since establishing our register people have signed from China and Spain. So you see the building is visited and enjoyed by thousands who are not affiliated with us in the work.

Activities at the club building are as follows:

1. Boys' conservation camp.
2. Music contest, vocal and instrumental, county wide tournament.
3. 4-H Little Theater, county wide tournament.
4. Music festival, folk dancing, singing, band.
5. Recreational leaders' institute.
6. Farm women's home demonstration camp.
7. Band camp (rural bands for instruction and mass band concert).
8. Annual 4-H convention camp.
9. Dairy judging school and camp.
10. Home economics demonstration contest.
11. 4-H canning school.
12. Individual 4-H club camps (3 day periods).
13. Farmers' community club meetings.
14. 4-H community club meetings.
15. Social dances of 4-H clubs and community clubs.
16. Interstate leaders' conference and camp.
17. Historical society meeting.
18. County health association meeting.
19. Farm club A. A. A. meetings.
20. Community suppers and banquets.
21. 4-H Sunday service.
22. Arrowhead swimming meet.

23. Arbor Day tree planting program.
24. Winter sports day and tournament. County wide contest: Tobogganing, skiing, skating, hockey, broom-ball, dog teams, etc.
25. Winter sports club parties.
26. Rural ball (semi-formal young peoples' ball).
27. Reception for Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Editor's Note: This is the building which was awarded the county for making the best showing in a National 4-H County Progress Contest conducted in 1934 by the National Committee in cooperation with extension agents. It was built and equipped at a cost of \$26,000.00. The sponsor of the Contest was Sears Roebuck & Company.

### New State Leader

There is a new face in the ranks of state club leaders. Miss Onah Jacobs has been appointed Texas state agent in charge of girls' club work. She took up her new duties on September 1. We hope to see and know more of her.

### She's Perfect!

Benton county, Washington's entrant in the Girls' 4-H Health Contest scored 100 per cent to win the state championship. She was Frances MacLean, the first contestant ever to score perfect in Washington state. Ace Clark, Jr., boys winner, scored 97.8.

### Entries Break Record

About 1,000 boys and girls participated in contests at the Michigan State fair at East Lansing. Livestock exhibition records were broken when 4-H clubbers entered 725 head of livestock for competition.

### Dairy Boy Wins Scholarship

Competing with more than 100 4-H dairy club members from all parts of Vermont, Donald Brown, 20, of South Royalton, was chosen winner of the \$50 scholarship for advanced study at the state agricultural college. Donald has been a dairy club member for 7 years, and has built up a herd of 7 purebred cattle. He was selected on the basis of his outstanding records.

### Style Girl Health Champ

Nebraska's healthiest pair of 4-H'ers both come from the eastern part of the state. Ruth Ann Sheldon, winning young lady, comes from Cass county and George Gardner hails from Johnson county. Last year Ruth Ann was state style show champion and George passed up the health contest to show pigs.

### One Married; One Promoted

Miss Mary E. Keown, native Floridian, has been chosen state home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Flavia Gleason who has held the post for the past 13 years. Miss Gleason was married to Henry M. Mims of Louisiana. Her successor is well qualified for her new position, having served as county and district agent in Florida, and as assistant state agent in Alabama for a number of years. In 1934 she was selected by the United States Department of Agriculture for initiating the work in Puerto Rico.

### Entertain Churchmen

As a special feature of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference held in Fargo, N. D., October 13, a group of 4-H club members, local leaders and extension agents presented an interesting program. Included were musical numbers, and a playlet showing the farm home and the typical 4-H meeting. A marionette show, demonstrations, a minuet, and candle lighting ceremony completed the members' entertainment. Reverend W. Howard Bishop of Clarksville, Md., spoke on "The Possibilities of 4-H Club Work in the Hands of the Rural Pastor."

### Honor Leader Erickson

Minnesota State Club Leader T. A. Erickson has been honored by the Minnesota Agricultural Society in his election to life membership in the organization. A 4-H club leader since 1912, Mr. Erickson is recognized as one of the foremost in the United States.



# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc.

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### AN IDEA BLOOMS

THE 15th National Club Congress nears. The fact will revive strange and interesting memories among the many devoted and far-visioned 4-H club folks and friends who have helped to develop from a shadowy hope at the beginning to what is now a world famous exposition of rural youth.

The start of the Club Congress was only a sight-seeing tour of Chicago for a few outstanding club members in nearby states who came in for the International Livestock Exposition on prize trips. The popularity of the first tour suggested offering the opportunity the following year to join in an organized and more extensive sight-seeing tour of the city. The offer was widely accepted. Headquarters were established in a storeroom adjacent to the International Livestock Exposition to keep warm and start from, and about 100 club members and leaders took advantage of the offer.

The undertaking was a success. In 1920 the offer was repeated and 475 leaders and delegates from 20 states enthusiastically joined in the tours. The plan was repeated with elaborations. Some of the most farsighted club leaders suggested an exhibit of 4-H projects in which a nice start was made. Several canning demonstrations were held purely to show the public what the 4-H program was doing.

The next year exhibits were extended and a national 4-H canning contest staged in which two winning teams won trips to Europe. They were in charge of Miss Maude Sheridan, then state club leader of Colorado, and Miss Josephine Arnquist, state club leader of Iowa, now Mrs. J. A. Bakke. The first national health contest was also conducted on plans which the writer had evolved from a contest which was conducted at the preceding Iowa state fair.

### Headquarters Erected

It was sensed by leaders in the 4-H club field and their growing number of supporters that there was a national 4-H exposition of some kind in the making. It inspired in 1923 the remodeling of an old horse barn adjacent the International Exposition into a two-story Boys and Girls Club Building as a headquarters of future fatherings. The moving spirit of this enterprise was Mr. A. G. Leonard, President of the Union Stock Yard Company. He and 4-H leaders were most gratified at the fine display of 4-H exhibits and the attendance of 1600 club members which literally overflowed the place in the following Congress. The country's support had been beyond expectations and club leaders were forced to limit in succeeding Congresses the number of delegates to 50 from any one state.

The National Club Congress was now soundly established. It had demonstrated its value conclusively to 4-H leaders and their friends all over the nation. Offers of prizes and other help began to come forward in most gratifying manner. It made it possible to inaugurate and finance more and attractive national contests which would serve as greater incentives to state and local contests and make participation of boys and girls in the 4-H program more interesting and fruitful.

Thus from a small tour back in 1918 the idea has grown until today we have a magnificent exposition of rural youth training which comprises contests and other educational projects, which together with conferences of club leaders have been of great value in coordinating their efforts and methods and making the best possible use of the proffers of help and cooperation of public spirited individuals and business enterprises.

THIS year's Congress will bring in leaders and delegates from 44 states and Canada. Some over 25 contests listed in the annual premium book which is supplied state club leaders will be conducted during the week which parallels that of the International Livestock Exposition—November 27 to December 5. The crowded week which will terminate with the sale of baby beeves and other 4-H livestock, will see expended more than \$100,000 in entertainment, awards and sales of 4-H livestock.

Paul C. Taff, assistant extension director of Iowa, and veteran superintendent of previous Congresses will again fill this important position. H. M. Jones, South Dakota state club leader, will fill the important post of assistant. State Club Leader L. I. Frisbie of Nebraska and Edna Troth, assistant state club leader of Indiana, will supervise all judging contests.

State Club Leader C. H. Hartley of West Virginia, chairman of the executive committee, will be in charge of all exhibits and contests. He will be assisted by his committee comprising G. L. Herrington, State Club Leader of Tennessee; H. R. Baker, state leader of Arizona; Jane Hinote, State Club Leader of Missouri; Miss Dorothy DeLaney, Assistant State Club Leader of New York, and Miss Geneva Amundson, Assistant State Club Leader of Wisconsin. Some 75 or more representative leaders of the country will be in charge and assist in the various events of the Congress.

### Main Events

Main events of the week will start Friday with the non-collegiate livestock judging contest and dinner to coaches and teams by B. H. Heide, general manager of the "International." The Junior Feeding Contest follows Saturday in which are shown all 4-H livestock. Exhibitors are guests at dinner of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company. Sunday will be the big registration day in which the delegates obtain credentials and get settled in their hotels. Church services will be conducted at two or three main points. Monday judging of exhibits will continue. Sears Roebuck & Company will be luncheon host to delegates, and Thos. E. Wilson will be their host at a dinner and big party. This will be followed by a grand parade in the International Amphitheatre of the state delegations carrying banners and led by a tallyho containing 4-H officials and winners.

Tuesday will start with breakfasts at the Armour and Swift companies followed by the National Live Stock Producers' luncheon to boys, and a luncheon by Ward to the girls. Tours will continue for delegates and the day will close with the brilliant annual banquet at the Stevens Hotel.

Wednesday the Northwestern Railroad will breakfast its prize winners, the International Harvester Company will give a luncheon and show at its plant to all delegates, who will leave there to attend the matinee horse show as guests of the International Livestock Exposition. The National Style Revue will be held that evening in the famous Orchestra Hall.

Thursday Chicago Mail Order Company will be host to the girls group at breakfast, while boy delegates go on tours. A final party and dinner will be staged in the evening for delegates, at which late awards will be made.

Friday 4-H livestock will be sold and a special luncheon to the Illinois group will be given at the Saddle and Siroin Club by the Illinois Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

### How to Get the News

Everyone back home will be anxious for the news, of course. Some will receive it by telephone and telegraph. Others can obtain most of the high spots through radio, newspaper and magazine accounts and the stories which delegates will write upon their return home.

The radio broadcast program of the Congress will be in charge of V. V. Varney, Assistant Club Leader of Wisconsin, as in recent years, whose inimitable interviews of the many prize winners and others before the mike are followed with the keenest interest and delight of his audience. The regular Farm and Home Hour program of NBC will carry a heavy load of Congress news, as well as CBS, WLS, WAAP and others.

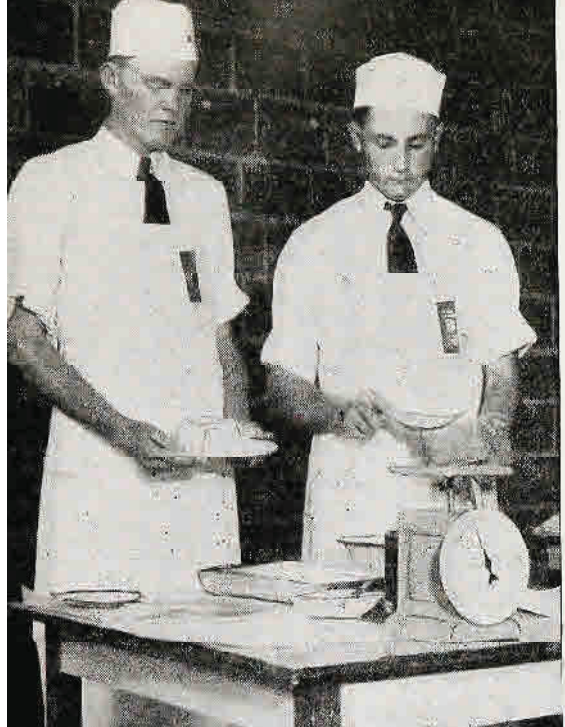
### Rock Island Renews Prizes

The Rock Island Lines renew their support of the 4-H program, offering 88 educational prizes to be distributed this year as follows: Illinois, 2; Iowa, 15; Kansas, 20; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 11; Oklahoma, 25; and South Dakota, 3.

Arthur W. Large, general agricultural agent expresses the hope in offering them that they will prove a valued aid to 4-H leaders and their program, which they undoubtedly will.



# Dairy 4-H'ers at Dallas



ARKANSAS WON THE new "C" demonstration contest on butter making. Talmadge Stallcup and Lionell Penney, Paragould, are the team, which was coached by County Club Agent Otis T. Osgood.

TWENTY-ONE states sent dairy cattle judging teams to the 15th annual 4-H contest held late in October at Dallas as a feature of the National Dairy Show and Texas Centennial. Demonstration teams from 15 states participated in the scheduled contests, which in addition to those of past years on production and consumption had a new one for manufacturing subjects. The latter brought out eight teams.

A number of things worked together to make a very successful week. The location broadened the participation of states and facilities for conducting the contests were the best yet provided, thanks to L. L. Johnson, State Boys Club Agent, A. B. Jolly, Dallas County Agent, and Lloyd Durlingham, manager of the National Dairy Show and others.

The Dallas Hardware and Implement Club and Sears, Roebuck played host to the group at luncheon and dinner respectively. Conscientious T. T. Martin, of Missouri, served notably as general superintendent. E. I. Pilchard, of Illinois, managed the judging contest. W. J. Jeraigan, of Arkansas, superintended the demonstrations.

The story of the different contests is found in the ranking of judging teams, and judges' comments and tabulation following. Professor W. W. Yapp of Illinois and Leslie Wilson of Minnesota rated the dairy cattle classes, assisted by representatives of the five breed associations.

## RANK ON ALL BREEDS

| Rank | Team  | Coach | Score  |
|------|---|-------|--------|
| 1.   | Okl., John W. Boehr, Dy. Spec., Stillwater            |       | 4620.9 |
| 2.   | Nebr., M. L. Flack, Dy. Spec., Lincoln                |       | 4573.2 |
| 3.   | Mich., Nevels Pearson, Asst. St. Ldr., East Lansing   |       | 4461.3 |
| 4.   | Iowa, A. J. Marken, Asst. County Agent, Waterloo      |       | 4438.0 |
| 5.   | Ohio, Lawrence Brubaker, County Agent                 |       | 4398.8 |
| 6.   | Ind., J. B. Todd, County Agent                        |       | 4366.7 |
| 7.   | Md., H. C. Barker, Dy. Spec., College Park            |       | 4331.5 |
| 8.   | Tex., Leslie Ehlers                                   |       | 4254.3 |
| 9.   | Ky., W. E. Wiederburg, County Agent, Hopkinsville     |       | 4223   |
| 10.  | Ariz., Fred Draper, Ext. Ser., Tucson                 |       | 4037.9 |
| 11.  | Mo., G. W. Young, County Agent                        |       | 4025   |
| 12.  | Tenn., L. O. Colebank, Asst. St. Boys Ldr., Knoxville |       | 3926.2 |
| 13.  | Wis., V. V. Varney, Asst. St. Club Ldr., Madison      |       | 3926.1 |
| 14.  | Ca., Roy H. Barron, County Agent                      |       | 3902.5 |
| 15.  | Minn., Raymond Aune, County Agent, Jordan             |       | 3830.3 |
| 16.  | Ill., W. P. Miller, County Agent, Yorkville           |       | 3805.1 |
| 17.  | La., J. G. Canterbury, County Agent                   |       | 3735.4 |
| 18.  | Penn., Joe Charles, County Agent, West Chester        |       | 3726.7 |
| 19.  | S. D., H. M. Jones, State Club Ldr., Brookings        |       | 3645.2 |
| 20.  | Ark., Garland J. Greene, County Agent                 |       | 3641.5 |

## INDIV. RANK ALL BREEDS

| Rank | Name                         | Score  |
|------|------------------------------|--------|
| 1    | Steve Closer, Maryland       | 1626.9 |
| 2    | Paul Berger, Ohio            | 1597.2 |
| 3    | Gerald Clabot, Iowa          | 1591.1 |
| 4    | Irving Smith, Oklahoma       | 1583.1 |
| 5    | Russell Pfeiffer, Nebraska   | 1581.9 |
| 6    | Robert Stehman, Indiana      | 1577.7 |
| 7    | Otto Pfeiffer, Jr., Nebraska | 1576.1 |
| 8    | George Wilkerson, Michigan   | 1545   |
| 9    | Charles Griggs, Oklahoma     | 1536.2 |
| 10   | Noel Yaring, Texas           | 1520.3 |
| 11   | Waldo Garner, Michigan       | 1514.1 |
| 12   | Andrew Sproul, Oklahoma      | 1510.5 |
| 13   | James Milton, Missouri       | 1486.5 |
| 14   | George Schuchat, Texas       | 1482.0 |
| 15   | Lyle Nelson, Wisconsin       | 1482   |
| 16   | Thaine McClurg, Iowa         | 1452.5 |

|    |                                 |        |
|----|---------------------------------|--------|
| 17 | Don Stehman, Indiana            | 1452.4 |
| 18 | Harvey Johnson, Arizona         | 1445   |
| 19 | J. C. Askew, Kentucky           | 1444.0 |
| 20 | Albert McDowell, Arizona        | 1433.6 |
| 21 | Richard Schmitt, Ohio           | 1422.4 |
| 22 | Clyde Decker, Nebraska          | 1415.2 |
| 23 | Clifford Norman, Iowa           | 1415   |
| 24 | Gordon Hanson, Minnesota        | 1409.2 |
| 25 | Donald Nutt, Michigan           | 1402.2 |
| 26 | T. E. King, Kentucky            | 1395.9 |
| 27 | Tom Hutchinson, Tennessee       | 1393.1 |
| 28 | George Smith, Jr., Illinois     | 1386.7 |
| 29 | Ernest Steger Cato, Kentucky    | 1382.8 |
| 30 | Alva Daniels, Ohio              | 1379.9 |
| 31 | James W. Davis, Maryland        | 1378.5 |
| 32 | Pierce Allgood, Georgia         | 1376   |
| 33 | Walton Crenshaw, Missouri       | 1375.4 |
| 34 | Alice Kulp, Pennsylvania        | 1361.4 |
| 35 | Paula M. Paetz, Minnesota       | 1357   |
| 36 | Robert Miller, Indiana          | 1356.6 |
| 37 | Frank Stiles, Maryland          | 1326.1 |
| 38 | Leona Johnson, South Dakota     | 1317.8 |
| 39 | Minus Cherry, Tennessee         | 1279.1 |
| 40 | Richard Murphy, Louisiana       | 1279.1 |
| 41 | Laura Brockett, Georgia         | 1274.4 |
| 42 | Everett Severson, Wisconsin     | 1273.8 |
| 43 | Lewis Hagerty, Pennsylvania     | 1272.1 |
| 44 | Sam T. Smart, Louisiana         | 1268.3 |
| 45 | Robert Porter, Arkansas         | 1257.2 |
| 46 | Elaine Smith, Illinois          | 1255.9 |
| 47 | Jack Juggle, Tennessee          | 1254   |
| 48 | Andrew Haney, Georgia           | 1252.1 |
| 49 | Arthur Lee Benton, Texas        | 1251   |
| 50 | Robert Green, Arkansas          | 1213.7 |
| 51 | Harold Enloe, Louisiana         | 1188   |
| 52 | Brad Doster, Arkansas           | 1170.6 |
| 53 | Lynn Hoffman, Wisconsin         | 1170.3 |
| 54 | Hartzell Holleman, South Dakota | 1167.3 |
| 55 | Maurice Milton, Missouri        | 1163.1 |
| 56 | Donald Haag, Illinois           | 1162.5 |
| 57 | Martin Mueller, South Dakota    | 1160.1 |
| 58 | Garry Hanson, Arizona           | 1159.3 |
| 59 | Harold Pyle, Pennsylvania       | 1093.2 |
| 60 | Culver Sackett, Minnesota       | 1064.1 |

R. A. Turner of Washington, D. C., made the awards and comments on the A and C demonstration teams and Mrs. Josephine A. Bakke of Ames, Iowa, did it on the B teams. The various awards follow:

## Rank of "A" Dem. Teams

1. Kansas—Clarence Hostetler and Brutus Jacobs, Harper. Cleaning of Milk Utensils. W. E. Gregory, Anthony, Coach. Judge's comment: "Excellent team work. Skillful handling of equipment. Both boys good speakers. A simple subject very well demonstrated."

2. Iowa—Arthur and Albert Wallace, Williamsburg. Barrel Type Milk Cooler. R. W. Ashby, Marengo, Coach.

"Home-made equipment well handled. Very good on subject matter. Illustrations well chosen. Both boys speak well."

3. Illinois—Lowell Burns, Princeville, and Richard Hammer, Edelstein. Value of Producing Clean Milk. Ray Nicholas, Peoria, Coach.

"Used charts to good advantage. Dramatized opening statement, then developed subject matter. Excellent charts."

4. Wisconsin—Kermit Meltz and Eldred Doell, Appleton. Mineral Mixtures in the Ration for Dairy Cows. R. C. Swanson, Appleton, Coach.

"A rather difficult subject handled to advantage. Well posted on subject matter. Both answered questions well."

5. Indiana—Victor Stine and Mervin Cripe, Goshen. Testing Milk for Color. W. F. Rowdebaugh, Goshen, Coach.

"A rather technical subject well developed. One boy did most of talking while other operated equipment. Both answered questions. Not so practical a job for average dairy club member."

6. Oklahoma—Eugene and Marcus Nash, Ryan. Care and handling of a

## RANK ON HOLSTEINS

| Rank | Team      | Score | Rank | Team      | Score |
|------|-----------|-------|------|-----------|-------|
| 1    | Oklahoma  | 1031  | 11   | Maryland  | 842.5 |
| 2    | Indiana   | 1006  | 12   | Arkansas  | 838.5 |
| 3    | Texas     | 997   | 13   | Wisconsin | 839.5 |
| 4    | Michigan  | 952   | 14   | Missouri  | 825.5 |
| 5    | Ohio      | 927   | 15   | Illinois  | 811.5 |
| 6    | Tennessee | 925.5 | 16   | Minnesota | 783.5 |
| 7    | Nebraska  | 915   | 17   | Arizona   | 774   |
| 8    | Kentucky  | 910.5 | 18   | So. Dak.  | 768.5 |
| 9    | Penn.     | 866.5 | 19   | Georgia   | 762.5 |
| 10   | Texas     | 879   | 20   | Louisiana | 720   |

## RANK ON JERSEYS

| Rank | Team     | Score | Rank | Team      | Score |
|------|----------|-------|------|-----------|-------|
| 1    | Michigan | 991.6 | 11   | Georgia   | 828.8 |
| 2    | Ohio     | 990.3 | 12   | Wisconsin | 827.3 |
| 3    | Iowa     | 946.9 | 13   | Minnesota | 809.6 |
| 4    | Indiana  | 932.5 | 14   | Oklahoma  | 791.7 |
| 5    | Nebraska | 905.3 | 15   | Illinois  | 778.1 |
| 6    | Texas    | 886.6 | 16   | Kentucky  | 767.9 |
| 7    | Arizona  | 871.4 | 17   | Louisiana | 761.1 |
| 8    | Penn.    | 863   | 18   | Arkansas  | 753.1 |
| 9    | Missouri | 856.1 | 19   | So. Dak.  | 730.4 |
| 10   | Maryland | 835.7 | 20   | Tennessee | 704.2 |

## RANK ON GUERNSEYS

| Rank | Team      | Score | Rank | Team      | Score |
|------|-----------|-------|------|-----------|-------|
| 1    | Oklahoma  | 973.5 | 11   | Texas     | 808   |
| 2    | Nebraska  | 970.7 | 12   | Georgia   | 788.3 |
| 3    | Michigan  | 892   | 13   | So. Dak.  | 756.5 |
| 4    | Ohio      | 852.3 | 14   | Illinois  | 748.3 |
| 5    | Wisconsin | 850.3 | 15   | Tennessee | 742.5 |
| 6    | Indiana   | 844.8 | 16   | Arkansas  | 720.5 |
| 7    | Maryland  | 844.1 | 17   | Minnesota | 718   |
| 8    | Kentucky  | 842   | 18   | Louisiana | 708.3 |
| 9    | Iowa      | 813.5 | 19   | Wisconsin | 650.3 |
| 10   | Arizona   | 812.6 | 20   | Penn.     | 606   |

## RANK ON AyrSHIRES

| Rank | Team      | Score | Rank | Team      | Score |
|------|-----------|-------|------|-----------|-------|
| 1    | Maryland  | 921   | 11   | Iowa      | 664.5 |
| 2    | Nebraska  | 876.5 | 12   | Georgia   | 658.5 |
| 3    | Oklahoma  | 868   | 13   | Minnesota | 636.5 |
| 4    | Kentucky  | 831   | 14   | Louisiana | 623   |
| 5    | Indiana   | 758   | 15   | Penn.     | 614.5 |
| 6    | Ohio      | 755.5 | 16   | Arizona   | 615.5 |
| 7    | Wisconsin | 737.5 | 17   | Illinois  | 596.5 |
| 8    | Texas     | 719   | 18   | Missouri  | 582   |
| 9    | Michigan  | 704   | 19   | Arkansas  | 578   |
| 10   | Tennessee | 698   | 20   | So. Dak.  | 519.5 |

## RANK ON BROWN SWISS

| Rank | Team      | Score  | Rank | Team      | Score |
|------|-----------|--------|------|-----------|-------|
| 1    | Iowa      | 1041.7 | 11   | Wisconsin | 881.3 |
| 2    | Oklahoma  | 963.0  | 12   | Ohio      | 873.2 |
| 3    | Arizona   | 964    | 13   | Kentucky  | 871.6 |
| 4    | Texas     | 961.9  | 14   | Illinois  | 870.7 |
| 5    | Louisiana | 923    | 15   | So. Dak.  | 870.3 |
| 6    | Michigan  | 921.7  | 16   | Georgia   | 864.4 |
| 7    | Missouri  | 911.1  | 17   | Tennessee | 856   |
| 8    | Nebraska  | 905.7  | 18   | Indiana   | 825.4 |
| 9    | Maryland  | 888.2  | 19   | Penn.     | 752.7 |
| 10   | Minnesota | 882.7  | 20   | Arkansas  | 751.4 |



Dairy Animal from Birth to Maturity. Roy Richerson, Waurika, Coach.

"Both boys convincing. Not quite enough actual work done. Did not use all of equipment. Wrote own demonstration outline but tried to cover too much ground. Very natural presentation."

7. Arkansas—J. C. Chapman and David Moore, Texarkana. Methods of Producing Clean Milk. Freeman Robinson, Texarkana, Coach.

"A good demonstration, which lacked polish. Did not use all equipment. Charts not used to advantage."

8. Minnesota—Bernard and Maynard Tralle, Northfield. Value of Clean Milking Utensils. R. H. Giberson, Morris, Coach.

"Named three steps in demonstration and developed each. Did not convincingly sell their idea. Summarized demonstration well."

9. Michigan—Russell Vincent, Homer and Harold Johnson, Marshall. Production of Quality Milk. D. E. Henry, Marshall, Coach.

"Used mounted chart to advantage. Could develop more skill in handling equipment. Only fair in answering questions. With more polish could make better presentation."

9 (tie). Missouri—Paul Selken and Harold Gilmore, Smithton. Production of Clean Milk. J. U. Morris, Sedalia, Coach.

"Appeared to hurry through without developing points. Could become more skillful in handling equipment."

10. Nebraska—Edward Daft, Lincoln, and Betty Jean Cooley, Waverly. How to Select a Good Dairy Cow. L. H. Daft, Aurora, Coach.

"Both spoke well but did little actual work. Fair on subject matter. Could use charts to better advantage."

10 (tie). Texas—John Negri and Jack Tankersley, Falfurrias. Production of Good Quality Market Milk. Louis Franke, Falfurrias, Coach.

"Would be better presentation with more polish. Did not use all equipment. Did not use charts to advantage."

10 (tie). Georgia—Thomas Smith and Tate Youmans, Swainsboro. Fitting a Dairy Animal. E. M. Varner, Swainsboro, Coach.

"Did small amount of actual work. Could develop more skill and better team work. Did not complete steps indicated."

#### Rank of "B" Dem. Teams

1. South Dakota—Evelyn Yoder and Marjorie Melzark, Aberdeen. Attractive Cottage Cheese Dishes. Esther Taskerud, Aberdeen, Coach.

Judges' Comment: "Interesting story of origin of cheese; biblical allusion good; good sounding and testing recipes; good demonstration voices; fine idea experimenting with own cheese; things well done; salads appetizing; quoted authority; South Dakota conditions cited; chewed products well; questions answered well. Too much fussing at back table; not enough real work; too much done before hand; poster not ready for casserole dish recipe; helper too flurried; lacked poise except when talking and doing."

2. Kansas—Helen and Hazel Otte, Cawker City. Soups Using Milk. Mabel R. Smith, Manhattan, Coach.

"Girls possessed personality plus; good health talk; quoted authority; voices good; logical demonstration; neat, clean; demonstration traveled; good utensils, soups good; gave one commercial concern

free advertising. One time both girls had backs to audience; use service plates for milk bottle top; first talk perhaps a little juvenile for their ages. (It was not a stunt but savored a bit of one, a little theatrical); did not teach enough; marvelous opportunity because girls had great capacity."

3. Missouri—Annabel Whiteside and Mary F. Sampson, Springfield. Making Cottage Cheese. C. C. Keller, Springfield, Coach.

"Demonstration especially for Missouri farm home; good; good reasons for it; poise, team work; sold proposition; good reason for each step; taught much; questions answered well; voices not always thrown toward audience; at times demonstration lacked sparkle and force; fine ladylike girls; one petticoat showed."

4. Nebraska—Verna Penke, Irvington, and Margaret Ohrt, Bennington. Popular and Attractive Uses of Cheese. Miss Clara Noyes, Omaha, Coach.

"Demonstration well based on state conditions; posters good; handled products well; closing picture pretty; questions answered well; perhaps a little serious; cute remark 'From soup to nuts' not with a smile; technique in handling milk not good; awkward pauses; cheese not melted in sandwich; both girls away from front table four times."

5. Minnesota—Minerva Johnson, Culver, and Bernard Olson, Duluth. Using Home-made Cheese. Amy Wessel, St. Paul, Coach.

"Good looking equipment; good combination of foods; well prepared (except carrot dish); girl member good demonstrator; had poise; well placed voice; helped each other; boy very nervous; did not watch audience well; sincere fine lad. Too many dishes; too much equipment; one member answered all questions; demonstration slow at times; more actual team work should be used; knife misplaced."

6. Oklahoma—Mildred Price, Sweetwater, and Pauline Garrett, Mayfield. Dairy Salads. Mrs. Susie R. Baker, Sayre, Coach.

"Girls voices good; enunciated well; watched audience; handled things well; salads good; fine courtesy when girl must leave platform for a bowl; had poise and sparkle; glass plates attractive. Too long pauses with nothing to tell; forgot bowl; girls did not always help each other; demonstration choppy; stress fundamentals more."

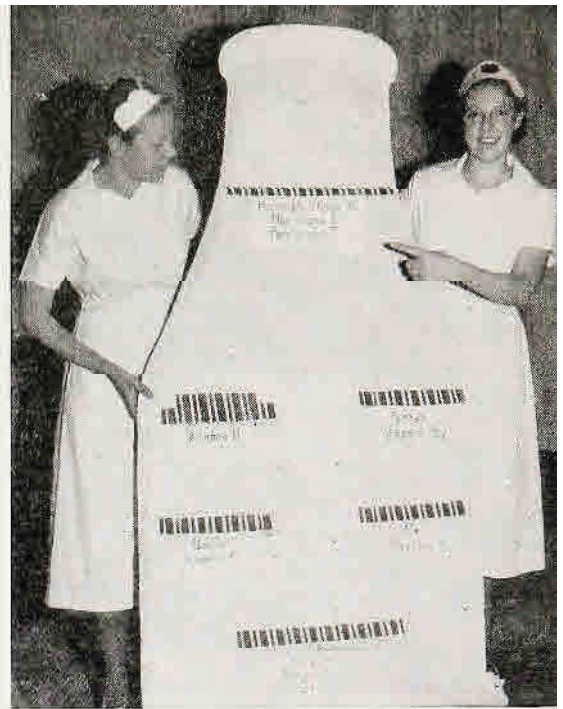
7. Georgia—Betty Block and Wilda Berryman, Carlton. Making Cream Soups. Miss Nellie Thrash, Danielsville, Coach.

"Soups classified well; girls composed; posters readable; uniforms good; charm, poise and great sincerity; good plea for clean milk; clean, good stage presence; fine reserve. Talks too long with no 'do'; tried to cover too much; demonstration did not travel fast enough, soup a little curdled; girls did not follow each other."

7. (tie). Arkansas—Evelyn Butler and Edna Daniele, Spurlman. Cottage Cheese and Dishes. Miss Elma Davis, Fordyce, Coach.

"Voices good; kept foods covered; utensils and dishes attractive; booklet idea for audience fine; answered questions pretty well; good looking sandwiches; lettuce wilted; both girls away from front table at once; necessary to hunt for spoon."

8. Texas—Burret Robinson, Lancaster,



MOST NOVEL OF ALL was the demonstration in the "B" class from Kansas staged by Helen and Hazel Otte of Cawker City, to show the use of milk in soups. It won second place. County agent V. F. Stueve and wife coached them.

and Dudley Pitts, Red Oak. Making Milk Chocolate. Dale Merwin, Dallas, Coach.

"Fine boys; clean; nice informality; earnest, sincere; did not teach enough; not sure enough of selves; long periods of waiting; cocoa making depicted as a long, tedious job, thus defeating purpose of demonstration; questions not well answered; nervous."

#### Rank of "C" Dem. Teams

1. Arkansas—Talmadge Stallcup and Lionell Penny, Paragould. Butter Making on the Farm.

Judge's comment: "Good demonstration well presented. Team work might be improved. Subject matter well in hand. Used equipment to advantage."

2. Kentucky—Laura Johnson and Martha Meador, Franklin. Making Sweet Cream Butter.

"A well presented demonstration. Met emergencies. Very natural. Good on subject matter and team work."

3. Minnesota—Clinton Stoneback and Frances Hand, Fairmont. Making Cottage Cheese.

"Attractive demonstration. Used equipment to good advantage. Well lettered charts. Spoke well in answering questions."

4. Missouri—Marjorie Smith and Marcella Christner, Fayette. Making Ice Cream.

"Team work might be improved. Know subject matter. Both girls spoke well. Answered questions to advantage."

5. Nebraska—Victor Hunt and Arnold Moore, Phillips. How to Determine Cream Quality.

"A dramatized demonstration well presented. Greater skill and polish desirable. Both boys good talkers."

6. Oklahoma—Bernice Kennedy and Mildred Van Ness, Paoli. Making Uncooked Ice Cream.

"Used charts to advantage. Would be more interesting if talking and working at same time."



6. Texas—Byron Range and Edgar F. Collins, Dallas. Making Ice Cream on the Farm.

"Could use equipment to better advantage. Might develop ability to speak and work at same time. Team work could be made smoother."

7. Georgia—Dorrite Belle White, Lithuania, and Lois Winslett, Decatur. Making Cheese.

"Valuable time consumed in discussing matters only indirectly associated with demonstration. Good charts."

#### Were Former 4-H'ers

Smiling like happy Thanksgiving pumpkins the high rating college student judging team members and alternate of Minnesota who were victorious in the dairy cattle judging contest at the "National" were proud to admit that each had had several years of 4-H Club training and many honors which contributed notably to their success in college activities.

Goodwin Sonstegaard of Georgeville had nine years of 4-H experience, including dairy calf and sheep projects, demonstration team experience and during which time he won many honors, including a state winning in showmanship. He readily admitted that were it not for 4-H he probably would not have attended college.

Kenneth Hauks, of Winnebago, was in club work ten years, attended the State Fair many times and was a delegate to Camp Vail. When a club member he carried on dairy, beef and swine projects. He would not have gone to school or college had it not been for 4-H.

Allen Hoff, of Fergus Falls, eight years a club member, won honors in baby beef, ton litter and junior leadership activities. He won a trip to Washington, D. C., in 1933 and was county leader in 1934-5. He is president of the College 4-H Alumni Club.

Brooks Naylor, of Hewitt, a club member for 10 years, carried on competitive judging work for five years as a 4-H club member. He was high individual in a state contest in 1931 and a member of the first team in 1933. Brooks stated that 4-H was responsible for sending him to college.

Your reporter did not locate the second and third rating teams of Kansas and Wisconsin, but turned up Nebraska which rated fourth with only 1.7 points separating them from third place. Two of these young men have been club members for eight years, namely, Chris Sanders of Lindsay and Dave Corder of Albion. Ivan Bowen, of Papillon, boasted 10 years 4-H membership and many honors won.

Harold Hofstrand, Churchs Ferry, N. D., now attending Iowa State College, was in club work seven years, carried livestock projects and was on the state champion 4-H judging team in 1931. He was high man in his state and at the International in the same year also a delegate to Washington and State president. He won national honors at the Dairy Show at Dallas by being high man in judging Avshire cattle. This is a splendid record which adds further proof of the basic values of 4-H Club training.

#### How 4-H Does Not Grow

A state leader of 4-H clubs writes that he has been devoting the major portion of his time this summer to the agricultural conservation program and that he will be busy at it until mid-November!!!!

## WHERE 4-H'ers Go

DODGE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, reports a number of former 4-H girls now teaching in the rural schools. Among others are Mary Agnes O'Rourke and Alice Kling.

HELEN KANE, MARGARET McNARY AND E. HELEN GARDNER, 3 Troy, Rensselaer County, New York, 4-H alumni are numbered among the freshmen at Russell Sage College this fall.

JEAN SHIPPEY, who worked with the associate county club agent of Columbia Co., N. Y., this summer has returned to Russell Sage College in Troy, where she will begin her junior year. She is a former Rensselaer County club member who earned many honors, among them State Style Revue champion and contender in the National Chicago revue.

ISABEL TRAVIS, Montana state and National 4-H canning champion for 1935, entered Montana State College this fall, using her Kerr scholarship. With her sister, Anna Marie, representing her county of Cascade, she won the 1936 state 4-H home economics team demonstration contest at the North Montana State Fair.

James W. Davis, of Street, Maryland, and his father, Cladden Davis, have much in common. James was high man in the State 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest this year. His father was the high individual in the first boys' dairy cattle judging contest at the Maryland State Fair just twenty-four years ago. The Maryland team ranked seventh in judging all breeds, and first in Ayshires in a field of twenty entries at the National Dairy Show.

DUANE WILLIAMS, Homer, Mich., 4-H poultry club member, went into the hatchery business for himself last spring when he leased a local hatchery for the year. He was a member of Michigan's 4-H poultry judging team in 1935, and third high individual in judging production and exhibition classes, and high individual in judging exhibition stock at the National Club Congress in Chicago the same year.

DARRELL AND FREDERICK WAREHAM, Taylorville, Illinois, farmers now in partnership with their father on a 300 acre farm, were club members for 5 years, and showed fat barrows at the Illinois State Fair every year. In 1935 their heavyweight Duroc was reserved grand champion of the National Swine Show. This year in

addition to showing grand champion individual barrow which Governor Horner bought for \$1.55 per pound, their middleweight pen won the championship over all breeds and their heavyweights topped the Durocs.

LILLIAN MURPHY, former Madison, Indiana 4-H club girl, is a senior at Purdue University this year. She has an enviable record in club work, having won the 1935 national achievement honors. She was rated the most skillful 4-H demonstrator of home subjects in northern Indiana, earning the distinction by taking part in 44 club contests and public exhibitions, and training 22 demonstrations and judging teams. The most recent honor conferred upon her is that of president of the State Fair School Girls Alumni Association for 1937.

MISS GERTRUDE KAISER, new Mercer County, Illinois, county-home adviser, is a graduate of Iowa State College, and has attended the Merrill-Palmer Nursery School in Detroit. She has had teaching experience. In 4-H Club work she won many honors which included a trip to Europe and being president of her college 4-H organization.

TWENTY OF THE 30 contestants in the 1935 collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition were former 4-H members, according to a study by H. Howard Biggar. Their time in club work averaged 5½ years. Two of the three members from the Ontario, Canada, team had been members of the Junior Agricultural Clubs, which corresponds to 4-H Club work. The three members of the winning Nebraska team had spent a total of 19 years in club work, one of them, Vincent Arthaud, being a member 7 years. He was high man of the contest.

WINIFRED S. PERRY of Essex Junction, Vermont, is a new state 4-H club agent at large. She was a 4-H club member for a number of years and was named state clothing champion in 1929, and the year after a delegate to the National 4-H camp. She was graduated from the University of Vermont with honors, being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

RUTH DURRENBERGER of Orange County, Florida, who was chosen to receive the \$1,000 Payne Fund fellowship for a year's study in the United States Department of Agriculture, completed eight years of 4-H Club work under the direction of Mrs. Nellie W. Taylor, Orange County home demonstration agent, and was graduated in home economics at the Florida State College. She has been assistant home demonstration agent in Polk, Orange and other counties during the past year. She was a consistent winner in 4-H Club activities and projects. In 1931 she was one of two Florida girls to get a free trip to the National 4-H Club Camp, and won a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago also, in addition to numerous state winnings.



Fresh Air

# FRYERS

By Genevieve Tippett, Leader

I WANT to tell you how six 4-H girls and myself as leader, had lots of fun and learned many things about picnics and nature in the open country. It happened in Jo Daviess county, that northwestern part of Illinois often called the "Switzerland of America" because of its beautiful wooded hills and lovely vistas.

I heard from Mrs. Lawrence Wurster, a member of the county 4-H Committee that 4-H clubs were sponsoring a project on outdoor cooking, and at once became interested in organizing such a club. I was a rural grade school teacher, but my own pupils were too young to carry 4-H work, so when Mrs. Wurster said that her daughter Marilyn and a group of her Elizabeth high school friends were anxious to form a club and needed a leader, I was more than glad to join them. Naming ourselves "Fresh Air Fryers" we set out to enjoy an exciting summer.

Fulfilling the first of our club requirements, we commenced the season with a home-packed picnic supper at a spot called "Wildcat Springs" where, happily, springs are more abundant than wildcats. Here we got started on our project and planned our next meeting. It was an early morning affair—at 5:30. We took bacon, eggs, fruit and coffee to "Hunter's Tavern", a room-like rock formation, where we stepped cautiously for fear of snakes, and ate ravenously after members had demonstrated building fires and scrambling eggs, which fortunately was the only kind of scrambling we had to do.

## Explore a Cave

Early in July the date for the county 4-H girl's contests was announced, and with this notice came the problem of entering girls in the several divisions. This business was taken care of at our third meeting, a werner roast, held at a park near Mt. Carroll, where we explored a spooky cave nearly a quarter mile long, went wading in the nearby creek and walked back and forth across the springy, swinging bridges for additional excitement.

Putting into practice some of the things we had learned at our meetings, our demonstration team decided to show the method used in building what is known as a "hunter's and trapper's fire". In this you place two six-inch logs to form a V, with the large open end toward the wind, the smaller opening to serve as a draw and carry out the smoke. The fire is then started between the logs at the small end, so the frying pan rests conveniently on the logs.

We were told that the Indians laughed at the unnecessarily large fires that white men built, and this one proves that they are right, for it is very small, yet produces heat quickly.

## Cook a One-Dish Meal

After building the fire, the girls cooked a delicious one dish meal in the



FRESH AIR FRYERS ARE SHOWN DEMONSTRATING AT THE Horticulture Show in a pretty setting of evergreens with a floor of flat stones to build a fire upon. Left to right, Catherine Sieman, Miss Tippett, and Betty Wand. Miss Tippett recently joined the staff of the National Committee.

following manner: Fry one pound hamburger, with about six strips of bacon (cut in pieces), and enough onion and green pepper to add flavor, in a 10-inch frying pan. When the meat is done, add 1 can each of tomatoes, lima beans, and spaghetti. This needs only a very few minutes to cook, and is called spaghetti creole.

Luckily for us Marilyn's father had won as a prize for selling over a certain amount of insurance, a beautiful picnic kit containing dishes and silver for six people, as well as ample space for picnic supplies, and this kit was loaned to the girls for use in the county demonstration.

The first big thrill of the season came on contest day, when to our delight our demonstration team placed first, our health girl, Pearl Ashmore, carried off top honors, and one member, Dorothy Sieman had a prize winning poster. We were proud, too, when later Dorothy took eighth place in state competition.

After this boost the demonstration girls, Betty Wand and Catherine Sieman, and I settled down to improve and make necessary changes in our work. We were told that at the district contest we would not be allowed to take our audience outside for the demonstration as we had done previously, so we pounced upon the suggestion that we use canned heat, instead of lighting the fire after it had been laid.

Two weeks after the county contest, the girls were chosen to represent District 1 at the state fair. Before going to Springfield we took a picnic "pot-luck" style supper and went on a fishing expedition.

## Go to State Fair

All of the club girls decided to go to the fair, our Home Advisor, Miss Ethel Myers, providing the car. Tying our precious logo securely to the rear bumpers, and packing six girls, my mother and myself, plus baggage we drove the 250 miles to Springfield, where Catherine and Betty cooked spaghetti creole for the approval of the state leaders and audience. Returning

home several days later, we thought regretfully that our thrills were over for the summer.

Word reached the home bureau office in a week or so that the team had placed third in the state. Our happiness cannot be described, and to celebrate we went to the Mississippi Palisades, where we feasted on roasting ears, and potatoes prepared in an open fireplace, and steak cooked over the fire. This meeting also served as a farewell to two members, Pearl Ashmore who was leaving for De Kalb to attend college, and Catherine Tippett who was going to business college in Dubuque, Iowa.

Each year Elizabeth is the scene of the county fair, where all the 4-H is exhibited, and where the "Fresh Air Fryer's" posters were on display. While working among the exhibits, our home advisor brought us word from Mr. Noble, Managing Director of the National Committee on Club Work, concerning a trip to the International Horticultural Exposition in Chicago. Miss McKee, Illinois State Leader of Girl's Club Work, had recommended our team for a demonstration to be given at the Exposition the following week. We were thrilled, of course, and accepted without hesitation.

## Demonstrate in Chicago

Our 3-day visit in Chicago was crowded with exciting experiences. The girls presented their demonstration five times in the lecture room at the International Livestock Exposition amphitheater. After each performance, the spaghetti creole was divided into small portions and served to the audience, copies of the recipe and menu were also distributed to those interested, and the girls answered questions concerning their fire, or gave out hints on the preparation of this and many other one-dish meals.

When not demonstrating we saw Chicago's sights, wandered around the department stores, and broadcast over WLS. "If anyone handed me a million dollars I wouldn't even faint!" exclaimed Betty, at the close of the



# "Make the Best Better"

AMONG OTHER UNUSUAL money-making schemes is that of the Lepsic 4-H club, Dodge county, Wisconsin. Here club members sold tickets on a brooder house which was given away at their October meeting.

KENTON COUNTY, KY., 4-H club girls, by learning to be "good shoppers", were able to cut their garment costs in half this summer. Planning ahead and buying at summer clearance sales made this possible.

At Rodman, New York, in Jefferson county, members of the Zoar Wide Awake Sewing club sold tickets on a quilt which they made during the past club season.

## FRESH AIR FRYERS

(From page 7)

broadcast, which had been the thrill of her life. We saw the Cubs and Cardinals play and, as Catherine told the interested listeners at home, "Warneke pitched, and we even saw Dizzy Dean!"

Our last meeting followed closely on the heels of the Chicago trip. One of our college girls was at home, and we invited our families to come to our joint picnic supper and achievement program. Of course, we served our famous spaghetti creole and its accompanying menu—lettuce sandwiches of whole wheat bread, pickles, fruit salad, cup cakes and cocoa.

"It pays to really work hard," remarked one of the girls at the close of the club season. "Just think of the fun we've had, just because we tried to do our best!" Incidentally, this girl has since been chosen county champion 4-H club girl.

Perhaps other clubs would be interested in the project for the coming summer. If so, I recommend our recipe for spaghetti creole. Here is another good campfire dish.

### Other Good Dishes

**Creamed Dried Beef.** One pound dried beef, one-quarter lb. butter, three tablespoons flour, one can condensed milk, one can peas and carrots. Work flour into melted butter, add dried beef, and condensed milk, and stir till thickens. Then add the peas and carrots and pour this mixture over toast. This is easily prepared over an open fire (especially the "hunter's and trapper's fire").

Campfire stew, prepared the following way, is delicious: Form one pound hamburger into small balls after seasoning with salt and pepper, and roll the balls in flour. Put two tablespoons fat into a hot skillet, slice one onion in this fat and fry lightly until the onion is a golden brown. Brown the meat balls in this fat, and when they are browned on all sides pour one can vegetable soup over them, cover the skillet, and cook slowly until the meat is done. This takes about 30 minutes.

If any club that takes up the outdoor cookery project has as good a time as we had last summer they will never regret it. Perhaps they will write the Club News about their experience.

All 4-H boys and girls attending a rally at Wauchula, Fla., agreed to root and raise a shrub for beautifying the Hardee County Recreation Center where the rally was held.

A "Krazy Kaboret" party, sponsored by two Heuvelton 4-H clubs in St. Lawrence county, New York, was held in the Crango hall. The clubs cleared \$8.00 on the party.

THE GRUNDY COUNTY, IOWA, Farm Bureau is again awarding several trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago, to winners in the 4-H club department at the county fair. Here 130 calves were entered to make the largest group of baby beeves ever exhibited.

## Sponsor Ball

When the 4-H funds of Goochland county, Va., ran low the club group decided to sponsor a "May Queen Ball", and decorated a large hall with the 4-H emblem and colors. During the ball the queen was selected from the dancers and notified quietly. Ten minutes later, with an appropriate fanfare, Miss Brenda Taylor, former 4-H club member, was ushered to her throne under a large canopy.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE for special 4-H club features at the Central Florida Exposition to be held in Orlando, February 16 to 20, 1937. State Boy's Club Agent R. W. Blacklock reports that an entire building will be filled with exhibits in all phases of club work, and prizes will be awarded.

## PENNY HUNT EXCITING

A penny hunt was an exciting feature of a Northern Indiana 4-H club fair at Nappanee. A pile of sawdust containing 100 pennies was prepared and a large enough group of boys sent after the pennies at a given signal to provide plenty of competition. In a minute the sawdust was covered with a squirming mass of lads who were allowed to keep all the coins they found.

The stunt was conceived by a local lumber dealer who put it on, and suggested that in any future stunts referees should provide themselves with football uniforms and aviators' goggles.

This amusing game is suggested by the Georgia club folks: Equip each girl with a paper bag. Place boys on line 20 feet away, stooping with hands on knees, facing the girls. Each girl blows up bag, runs to partner, bursts bag over partner's head and takes him to starting place. Couple finishing first wins.

## Club News Clears It Up

County Agent Samuel B. Kent, Morristown, K., writes:

"It might interest you to know that on a recent trip to the Cleveland Exposition in Ohio, a party of which I was one, passed through Medina and noticed the 4-H roadside market mentioned on page 8 of the September Club News. We wondered about the market and this bit of news about it makes it more interesting."

## Stage County Fair

The Iowa City, Iowa, "Press-Citizen" furnished valuable aid to the Johnson county 4-H club show when it featured 4-H activities and exhibits in four editions. This show was held in the University of Iowa stadium and field house and supervised by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner. An outstanding event was the \$10,000 parade of livestock the opening night. Nearly \$1,000 in prizes were offered to boys and girls competing in this year's show.

## HORSE SHOE ARTIST

Club folks of Middlesex County, Connecticut, were treated to some spectacular horseshoe pitching by a professional performer. His achievements include 98 ringers out of 100 consecutive shoes, 32 consecutive double ringers, and 192 ringers out of 200 consecutive shoes.

His stunts include: Knocking a cigar out of a man's mouth, ringing stake over blanket, throwing ringers through human loops, knocking a sack off a person's head and making a ringer with the shoe at 40 feet, lighting a match with a shoe and putting it out with another and throwing ringers over a man's body.

The Cortland County, New York, 4-H council sponsored a different kind of meeting for club members when they entertained 75 members between the ages of 15 and 20 years in an all-day program, first held a year ago and made an annual feature. Morning classes were conducted under the direction of two specialists, Mrs. Emma Nevin of Cornell University and Miss Harriet Clausen of New City. Their topics had to do with personal appearance and social etiquette. Games and dancing were enjoyed in the afternoon under two New York City directors. Local leaders and others had charge of refreshments. Miss Elizabeth Woolley, associate club agent, reported the affair very successful.

One of the features of Medina, Ohio, County's night fair was a 10 minute Wedding Dress Revue, sponsored by the Seville 4-H girls. Histories of some of the older dresses were given by the girls wearing them.

4-H club members in Albert Lea, Minn., presented the pageant "The Spirit of American Music" before a crowd of 3,000 people from several nearby counties. The pageant traced the history of music in our country from the days of the Pilgrims to that of the modern era. It was originated and first presented at the 1934 National Club Congress. (See Handy Book for the outline.)



# HOOSIERS HAVE A WAY

## Use County Fair to Boost Club Program

CLINTON County, Indiana, has initiated a new and original method of carrying out their standard 4-H club program, under the supervision of E. M. Rowe, county agricultural agent and 4-H club director. Not one cent of county funds is expended, the organization being supported entirely by a "Sponsor's Club."



Mr. Rowe

Made up of 36 representative business firms from all parts of the county this "Sponsor's Club" offers numerous advantages which help to stimulate interest in club activity. They furnish prizes for the county fair, and donate freely toward the maintenance of the club camp at this fair, held in Frankfort. To attend this fair is the big annual event in the lives of club members.

Mr. Rowe took over the 4-H program in 1933, when the club had an enrollment of about 350 members. He organized the "Sponsor's Club" on a small scale, and each year has added from one to five new members. Club membership in the four years has more than doubled, and every effort is being made to include all eligible boys and girls in next year's work.

Club projects are completed in the usual manner, and exhibits are prepared for the 4-H showing at the county fair. Early in the month previous to this fair, community "rough-neck" parties are held in the four corners of the county at centralized schools. Members, parents, friends and prospective members are invited to these parties, where a musical program is followed by an hour of athletic events, balloon bursting contests, peanut scrambles, and races. Refreshments of chocolate covered ice cream bars are served.

### Everything Is Free

"Camp Clinton" is located at the fair grounds, and at fair time is the liveliest spot in the territory. A special clubhouse, built recently by the club director and some of the parents and friends of 4-H work, accommodates the kitchen and concessions department. Here ice cold lemonade, milk, chocolate milk, orangeade, and peanuts are supplied to the campers free of charge.

Large tents provide sleeping quarters for the boys and girls. An immense, long bed is located in each tent, and 147 girls slept in theirs on the opening night of the recent fair.

To enter the camp a club member must bring an exhibit. As they enter camp they are given a yellow cardboard tag, bearing the 4-H emblem with the phrase "I belong" in black letters. This entitles them to the concessions in the club-house. This last summer 195 gallons of lemonade, 1,396 half-pint bottles of milk, chocolate milk, and orangeade, and 250 pounds

of fresh roasted peanuts were distributed to those wearing the "I belong" card.

There is never a dull moment in camp, for sponsors have included basketballs, footballs, baseballs, soft balls, goals, horse-shoes, and a 35 foot rope swing in the camp equipment. All those who finish their club project are given a special concession ticket which entitles them to 10 cents in trade at the club kitchen.

### Trips to Prize Winners

"We believe that we have a camp here which is a big asset to our 4-H program," said Mr. Rowe. "The special concessions at camp, and the trips to the state fair offered to all first prize winners have been worked out in an effort to enlarge enrollment and interest in club work."

Assisting Mr. Rowe is a part-time club agent, E. F. Downen, and the office assistant, Mrs. Ruby M. Kressel, who helps with the girls' projects, demonstrations, dress revues, and judging contests. There is no home demonstration agent in the county. Club work is taken care of in the various localities by 14 boy leaders and 14 girl leaders.

"I think such a program will win any where—at least it has in our county," declares Mr. Rowe. "We try to get every boy and girl interested. Unless you can get them interested you can't get them in a project. Whatever success we have had in our club work is due quite largely to our Sponsor's Club and to sympathetic fathers and mothers, together with friends and boosters."

*BELOW IS SHOWN the grounds of the 4-H club camp at the Clinton county, Ind., fair which is a mecca of 800 enrolled club members, and one of the most important features of the county program which has made a great growth since the camp was started.*

### FUN AT WYOMING CAMPS

Wyoming Club boys and girls are taking advantage of the camping possibilities of their state. At Mitchell's Camp, some distance from Farson, 48 members and leaders divided into 5 groups, each of which took a turn at camp duties. While the boys gathered firewood, did the camp cleaning, and the like, girls cooked meals without the aid of kitchen or dining room, and washed dishes. At Bridger, Lake Wyoming, 107 4-H boy and girl campers selected a mayor and council to head camp activity. A "sheriff" assisted in preserving order. The girls made bracelets and the boys made hatbands of braided leather.

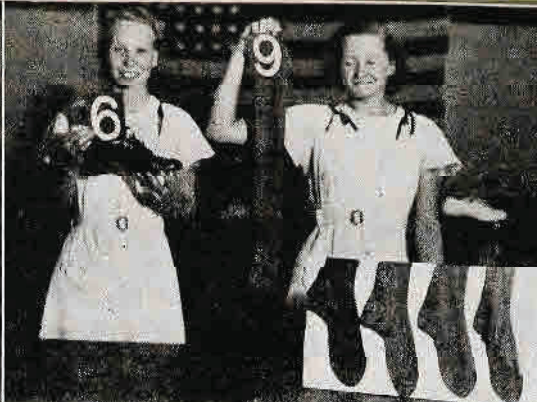
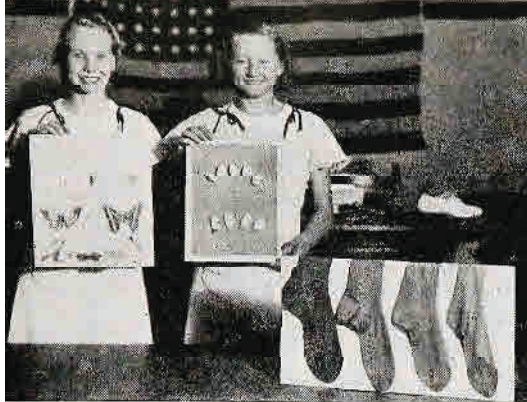
At Mallo Canyon Camp, Weston County, club girls and boys studied nature, collected flowers, shrubs, and trees, and at the Albany County camp a prize was awarded the group finding and identifying the largest number of flowers, trees and other forms of natural growth. They also studied methods of pressing and mounting plant specimens, and enjoyed lectures on subjects dealing with wild life. Every community in Lincoln county sent delegates to the camp near Afton, Wyoming, where over 300 boys and girls were instructed in forestry by Ranger Ona Harrison. The groups were afforded amusement in the skill games and treasure hunts conducted by camp leaders.

PRACTICALLY ALL of the 114 delegates attending the Jefferson county, New York, 4-H club camp knew how to swim when their week was over, a report tells us. Plans are now under way for the 1937 camp program.

Jefferson County, Mo., was awarded first place in the educational feature of the Southeast Missouri Camp at Arcadia over 15 other counties. Their project was identification of trees, and the effects of fire, soil and climate on forestry.







Three scenes from the hosiery demonstration contest which won the Wisconsin state title this year. Here the girls explain the origin of silk.

In this scene the girls warn against buying hose too small if you want to get the best wear out of them.

Here the champions give their audiences a lot of pointers on how hose are made and how to know when you are getting a good buy.

## "Hose Who" in Wisconsin Trempealeau County Girls Win State Contest

DORIS Thurston and Janice Granlund, both 17, Trempealeau county, Wisconsin, girls, gave their state fair audience a helpful lesson in hosiery buying and won for themselves the title of state champion 4-H demonstration team. The girls, members of the Valley-View Hustlers club, explained that while they were not sisters, they might be called twins, since their birthdays come on the same day.

There are four fibers used in the manufacture of stockings, the girls told their listeners. These are cotton, used for heavy service and very young girls; wool, for sport hose and in combination with other materials for cold weather wear; rayon, the man-made fiber which has never been successfully used for hosiery; and silk, the finest fiber for the purpose.

In order to study the proper buying of silk hose, a slight knowledge of silk is necessary. It is made by the silkworm, which secretes two transparent liquids from its glands. One is fibroin, the true silk fiber, and the other is sericine, the gummed coating over the fiber. With these liquids the worm spins a cocoon, and when it has finished its job the cocoons are placed in ovens to destroy the chrysoles and prevent the moth from breaking through the cocoon and cutting the silk filaments.

### Five Cocoons to a Thread

Filaments of five cocoons are reeled off and twisted together to make one thread. Stockings are then made from various numbers of threads, the most common being the two thread, using an average of ten cocoons and making sheer chiton hose. The seven thread uses 35 cocoons and makes the medium service hose, and the 12 thread for heavy-service weight, uses 60 cocoons.

The two types of hosiery knitting as explained in the demonstration are the circular and flat knit. For the better hosiery flat knit is used, for these are the full-fashioned kind, knit to conform to the shape of the leg. Round-knit hose are stretched over steam forms, then pressed into desired shapes, but after one or two washings will lose their shape. Full-fashioned hose may be identified by the fashion marks on the back of the leg, the opening in the seam on the wrong

side of the hem, and the seam under the bottom of the foot.

### Explain Hosiery Terms

Other terms often applied to silk hosiery are "ringless" and "spotproof." Ringless hose are made on three carrier machines, which distribute the heavy threads throughout the stocking rather than allowing dark rings of heavier threads to appear on the leg. Spot-proof stockings are simply subjected to a chemical process which coats them with a fine film, making them resist water spots.

In buying there are a few tests the girls have found to aid in getting the best. One should be able to stretch the hem from 11½ to 14 inches, and the foot should stretch seven inches from heel to instep. The average stocking length is 31 inches, but tall girls may prefer 35 inches and 29 inch hose are made for the shorter girls. Outsizes are manufactured for those requiring larger hose than average.

A good rule to follow in regard to size is this: the stocking should be three sizes larger than the shoe. For example, if a girl wears a size six shoe she would probably wear a size nine stocking.

### Suggest Best Weight

For the 4-H girl a medium service weight stocking is suggested, since it is likely to wear the longest and look best. The girl must be sure that it is full-fashioned, has good reinforcements, is ringless, spotproof, and has sufficient elasticity and strength.

In concluding their demonstration the girls added that "bank saving rather than bucket-shop buying should be our mental attitude at the hosiery counter. If we invest in hosiery with the same thrifty instinct that leads us to deposit our money in the bank rather than fritter it away on speculations which look alluring but really have no security in them, we shall buy rightly. By buying rightly we get more wear to the pair."

The girls were coached by Miss Eleanor Southcott, home demonstration agent.

Miss Harriet E. Proctor has been named club agent for Orange county, Vermont, to succeed Mrs. Rebecca N. Small, recently resigned.

EVELYN PLUMMER, assistant state club leader in Maine, was a former Knox-Lincoln County 4-H member, and one of the five pioneer county 4-H Club agents who began work in Maine in August, 1928. During her four years in Oxford County the 4-H enrollment increased from 675 to 929. She entered the University of Maine in the fall of 1932 to complete her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and later served as temporary club agent in Hancock and Piscataquis Counties. Miss Plummer then went to Rockville, Conn., where she served as home demonstration agent for Tolland County. She is a native of Alna, Me.

### Big Cash Prizes Easily Earned

10% of gross sales awarded as cash prize, if 6 or more buy materials. You can easily, quickly, inexpensively make beautiful, costly hooked rugs in spare time. No experience needed.

**\$1.55 Complete Hand-Hooking \$1.00 Outfit . . . with 10 Skeins Yarn**

Famous Virginia Snow outfit, approved by N. A. N. S. A., with Genuine Collingbourne's Rug-Tex-Yarn, Heasian cloth foundation, Ponca frame, 24 extra long frame pins, hooking needle, 16-page instruction book, \$1.65 value for only \$1.00.

**Color and Cut Set, 20c.** Made from thread. Everything furnished. Nothing else to buy. 30c value for only 20c.

**Stamped 3-Piece Embroidery Set, 20c.** Everything included: linen colored embroidery cloth; 10 skeins of rayon embroidery floss; instruction sheet. Complete! No extra material to buy.

**Act Quick Before Offer Expires**  
Good for limited time only. Send money order, check or stamps. Mail to Virginia Snow Studios, Dept. A-2, Collingbourne's Mills, Inc., Egan, Ill.  
**Mail Your Order at Once - Today Sure**



# Next the NATIONAL Style Revue

*An Interview  
with Jane Alden*

THE seventh annual National 4-H Style Revue is nearing the grand and thrilling final event—the Chicago contest for state winners. Forty or more are expected to take part in this delightful and impressive feature of the 15th National Club Congress.

What history has been made in these contests! It would be tremendously interesting if all the events of these years could be reviewed in one grand pageant. What a heart throbbing, fascinating spectacle it would be, starting with the thousands and thousands of girls all over the nation and their hopeful plans and happy labors in clothing projects. The good natured joking of friends and family of sister's hope of being a "Style Queen".

Then the county revues after weeks of expectancy among the contestants, and their proud leaders, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. Boy friends, too. And lovely pins awaiting all. Almost as much excitement as a wedding. An event is the visit of the state leader to act as judge. And at last a county champion is chosen.

## A Picture to Remember

Then the state contest—perhaps at the state fair, with sometimes as many as 50 or 75 county winners—a display of girlish sweetness, charm and style never to be forgotten by judge, participant or onlooker. And the thrill of the winners in seeing their names in the newspapers.

The state class winners are named at last after tense, breathless moments and hours. Then applause from the eagerly interested audience. Next the state champion—more applause—the presentation of awards, smiles and a few tears of happiness—and lots of good wishes to the "Queen" who will go to the National Club Congress.

What happy memories these events have been for the contestants and their leaders, friends and parents. Surely several millions of them in those years. What lasting impress the preparation and revues must have made on them—showing girls and mothers how to have pretty, useful clothes and hats and complete attractive outfits within their means, and to know how and where to wear them.

## Meets a Former Champion

Miss Alden told of meeting a former national style queen, Viola Mach, at the South Dakota state style revue at Huron this year. Viola went to Chicago from the little town of Tabor in 1932 and won national honors with the Chicago Mail Order Company's reward, a trip to Paris.

It was a great recognition for a little



*HOW TIMES CHANGE! THESE COSTUMES OF THE PAST were presented at several state style revues this season by Jane Alden, Chicago stylist. This pose from Minnesota shows Anna R. Gallagher, post-war outfit; Ardis Shulstad, bustle; Hilda Damhof, hoopskirt; and Vivian Bakkum, empire.*

country girl, but she was deserving for Miss Alden found her today a lovely, likeable young woman passing on the torch of learning as teacher of "home-making", she called it, in a small town high school.

Many an admiring eye turned the way of this lovely young woman at Huron, attracted by her well groomed hair, tasteful dress and good bearing. "I like to think that 4-H clothes and style work has meant as much to other rural girls," said the stylist.

Miss Alden visited several state style shows in recent weeks to help in the judging and to present a special costume lecture. "Naturally," she said, "I am always studying the interest of rural women and girls in style and dress. I find them distinctly style conscious. It may surprise you to know that they pay a good deal of attention to London, Paris and Hollywood styles. Of course, they are constantly exposed to articles in the papers and magazines, lectures on the air and in their clubs on charm, dress and manners.

"Style and dress knowledge, too, are being very effectively taught to rural girls and women by the agricultural college extension service through clothing projects, especially through the National Style Revue. The style average in this year's revues, judging from

those I saw, is much higher than last year's; and surely it has come up a great deal in the last five years. Certainly all participants gain something in making their outfits whether they win or not, for what is learned by doing is well learned. Such knowledge is also useful in buying ready-made clothes and accessories later on."

## Staged in Sunset

The South Dakota Revue of 20 entrants was the smallest of the four she attended but it had a high and unusual average of style quality. It was well conducted, being staged in the dimmed light of a dusty sunset on the veranda of the women's and children's building. The entrants paraded over a runway extending from the veranda into the crowd of about 500 which stood on the lawn.

Four Italian accordion players supplied the music. The announcing and other arrangements were capably handled by a jelly, industrious pair Agnes Hansen and Dorothy Norris of the extension staff under the general supervision of Nora Hott and Horace M. Jones.

Jeanette Unruh, of Parker, the winner, wore a hairy surfaced wool school frock of rich greige brown. Greige, you know, is a greyish brown. Dusty pink silk crepe was double knotted down the front closing from the high



round neckline to the belt. Dark brown accessories with a faint echo of dusty pink on the feather hat ornament and the woolen pocketbook completed a simple, smart outfit. The greige brown and dusty pink brought out the yellow gold of Jeannette's hair and pink glow of her healthy complexion.

#### Fifty Compete in Minnesota

Minnesota puts on a big show. There were around 50 county contestants. They are favored with good accommodations in the exclusive 4-H club building. A nice stage with a shallow flight of steps coming down from the back is an important feature. About 1000 people were present, following the modeling with much interest and frequent applause. The girls were arranged for entering and grouping on the stage according to the color harmony of their outfits. Everything moved off nicely in the experienced hands of Mildred Schenck and Amy Wessell, under the calm influence of State Leader Erickson.

Best of the many smart outfits in this revue was that of Lorraine Trehus, 17, of Spring Grove. She wore a black crepe dress with white piping and flowers at the neckline, white piping at the cuffs, all black accessories and two featherless quills spiked through her hat. The quills she cut from feathers right off the barnyard gander—scraped and polished them for new season ornaments.

At Iowa they had three stages, obtained by throwing open three demonstration rooms to provide space for the audience which numbered around 800 and overflowed the place. The revue moved along according to Mrs. Barker's well laid plans, handled by Gladys Adams and Elizabeth Peterson. Wine and blue silk yardage was draped on background screens with large vases of garden flowers against them. About 40 county champions modeled.

Marjorie Wehrheim, slimly straight 17-year-old farm girl of Eagle Grove won rather easily on her navy blue taffeta outfit which she made as part of her fall wardrobe at a cost of \$7.00. Her total outfit, including navy blue shoes and white gloves, cost \$15.00. A daring tilted beret gave her a touch of chic.

#### Very Responsive in Wisconsin

"Wisconsin's Revue was as smoothly produced as any I've ever seen under the quietly effective leadership of Geneva Amundson, and strong backing of Mr. Rowick and Verne Varney. Miss Amundson's revue assistants were well versed in style information. As judges they were quick to give helpful suggestions to all entrants needing them. The audience was the most responsive of any. It packed the Little Theatre auditorium at the Fair Grounds."

Elda Jandt, 17, of Peshtigo, the winner, demonstrated the country girl's ahead-of-date style knowledge by modeling a swirling tunic suit silhouette—very new this season! With it went an off-the-face cone shaped hat with streamers, which exactly suited her youthful sparkle, well chiselled features and attractive hairline. The whole outfit was in wood brown relieved by touches of green on the hat and at the



#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Twas the night before Christmas,  
When all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring,  
Not even a mouse..."

C. C. Moore's famous poem will start anyone thinking and planning a Christmas party. Send a simple invitation, for example, a post card with Christmas seal in one corner, or double cut outs of red and green paper in the shape of a stocking, holly, tree, candle, Santa, etc. tied with a nice cord.

Decorate room with pine boughs, Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe. Lay out a Christmas scene made of paper cut outs on your table using old cloth or sheet, pinning or pasting to hold pieces in place. This can be carried out on cardboard and used as wall panels. Make little toboggans for table favors of two by five inch strips of paper, rounding one end, drawing cord tightly through same, fastening it around the top of a nut cup glued to the opposite end.

Suggest each guest bring an inexpensive gift for the tree. Upon arriving, give each a slip, numbered alike in groups of three or more (three 1's, etc.) with the title and two or three lines of a carol. Each locates his group and waits for the hostess to signal group one to sing their portion of the song. Group two continues where one left off. Someone at the piano can help keep singers on pitch. This will mix the guests and break the ice.

Seat players in a circle. Slip two small sleigh bells on a string stretched around the circle with players hands moving from side to side covering the string to hide the bells. Two players stand in center to locate the bells. Give each only 3 to 5 minutes to do this. Award winners snowballs (white sugar coated candy with nut centers). The jingle and "poker" faces will be confusing and amuse everyone.

Prearrange to have someone tell a

neckline of the gleaming brown satin blouse.

Elda will be experiencing the thrills of a freshman at Madison when the National Revue is on, as she was prevented from going to Chicago by having previously won such a trip. Thelma Lien of Rock County, the runner-up in an informal party dress, will substitute for her. Thelma's dress demonstrates a truly French color combine—rich brown frock, pale blue tunic coat and new vintage tone velvet flower at neckline.

To one who believes in the importance of attractive and correct dress for every woman, there is a real thrill in seeing how these 4-H style revues progress and in looking forward to the national contest in December.

Christmas story or talk on the origin of Christmas customs. The informality of the circle will make your speaker feel at ease.

Next is your Christmas Wrapping game with guests in two double rows. Start a ball of Christmas cord around the outside of both double rows unwinding it as it passes along, ending at starting point of each. On signal pass it back, each player winding the cord before passing it on to the next. The double row of players finishing first in each case are the winners.

With so many beautiful Christmas songs, do not overlook having a solo or duet, and some group singing.

Three Wise Men Guided by the Star can be the name of your next game. Arrange three tall lighted candles about three feet apart on the floor. With a blindfold sheer enough to see light, announce three players will step over the candles. In the meantime remove the candles and replace with small flashlights set in water glasses. The light will deceive them.

Seeking Santa Claus. Near the tree have a fireplace or chimney made of cardboard covered with brick crepe paper. Players wander about the room. Call halt and turn out the lights long enough to allow one to hide in it. They guess who is missing. After two or three times, have your Santa hide and when guessing starts someone should call out, "Santa Claus is missing." He appears and distributes the gifts, calling groups by number warning them to have a stunt or charade ready to perform before receiving gifts.

Early in the evening announce that mistletoe is hidden about the room, anyone coming near it will be called to answer later. After refreshments name the offenders, someone having secretly kept record of them, and demand forfeits such as signing name while sitting on milk bottle with legs crossed, blowing out the candle blindfolded, walking across the room on two folded newspapers, etc.

What is more delightful for refreshments than toasted cheese on saltines, assorted Christmas cookies wrapped in tissue and tied with ribbons, nuts and hot chocolate.

#### Promote Sociability

A "Get Acquainted" plan was carried out in the Illinois delegation to the last National Club Congress which consisted of a mimeographed folder containing the names, home towns and project subject of the 50 delegates. The booklet also contained words of a Flowing Song, Dreaming, Club Folks, Illinois, 4-H Field Song and 4-H Friendship Song. There was also a map of Illinois with a cross indicating the town of each delegate and a few items of interest in connection with club work and instructions to delegates.



# A PEPPER-UPPER

*It's a Tonic Recommended for Ailing Club Members*

This stunt was given by the Fox Squirrel 4-H Club at a county rally, and comes to us through courtesy of Mrs. Chester Russell, Siloam Springs, Ark., local leader for six years.

Scene opens with operation table arranged in center of stage. Patient is covered with a sheet, under which unknown to audience is arranged a collection of butcher knives, oil can, wall paper brush and any other "tools" needed. Surgeon stands fingering a long knife. County Agent and Lady Leader stand near table. Nurse is ready to assist Surgeon.



Surgeon: "Ah, Mr. Childs, I have your letter and I am shocked and amazed—yes, extremely shocked—that your 4-H work in \_\_\_\_\_ County is being hampered by so many indifferent, careless club members!"

Mr. Childs (county agent): (nodding vigorously and making despairing gestures) "Yes, we have brought one of the worst cases to you for your operation, and if it doesn't prove fatal, we will bring in the others soon for we just can't have these irresponsible, loafing members lowering the quality of \_\_\_\_\_ county Club work."

Lady Leader: "Many of the girls are showing the same symptoms of indifference and neglect. EVERY club in the county is affected to some degree, even Vaughn, Pea Ridge, and Fox Squirrel."

Surgeon: (nods sympathetically, then speaking slowing and distinctly seems as though he's talking to himself) "What an experiment! What an experiment! To go into the very life centers of a 4-H Club member and amputate those qualities which render him useless, yea, a hindrance, to his community. If the operation is a SUCCESS my name shall resound through the nation and I shall be called to work in every state of the union. If the operation is NOT a success (an elaborate snug) the world will lose nothing! Am I right?"

(Patient frantically tries to get off table but nurse and Surgeon push him back.)

Surgeon: "Then to the operation—it will not take long."

(With gavel or hammer he strikes near head of patient rendering him unconscious, then goes to work under the edge of the sheet. Saw with an up and down motion so audience can see handle of knife as it is drawn across the edge of a box to produce a grating noise.)

"Ah! The case now lies before me. Such a case! Such a case! (astonished) The heart! It is three times enlarged with the slow poison of IRRESPONSIBILITY. I must drain it away. (Take a large syringe from under sheet empties a green fluid into a jar so audience can see.) Only a few more years and that heart would have been useless to humanity. The shock of sudden relief to that heart is too much. A stimulant, quick! The powerful stimulant of AMBITION! (After applying it with needle watches anxiously for few seconds then smiles at audience.) The heart is now pulsing steadily with ambition."

\* \* \*

"The liver is yellow! The yellow of a QUITTER. Fortunately the whole thing is not diseased. This is one of your members who refuses to turn in reports and who is always absent when on the program. (Nods understandingly at leaders.) Yes, it was turning yellow but I'll just paint it with a 200 per cent tincture of LOYALTY and the cure will be rapid. (Paints with large wall paper brush.)



"Yes, as usual, I must remove that appendix. It is simply glutted with the corruption of CARELESSNESS and NEGLECT. There is no cure for that but surgery—just removal, being very careful to cut away the entire appendage. If it had burst and infected the whole system with carelessness he might just as well have gone to his grave, but——" (Stops astonished as a little old man hobbles into room with shovel and measures the length of the patient with the shovel. Had been listening in at door.)

Grave-digger: "I will have it ready, sir, I will have it ready."

Surgeon (wrathfully): "Who are you to enter the operating room of the great Surgeon Fix 'em? Out! Out, I say!"

Grave-digger: "The grave. The grave, I will have it ready."

Surgeon: (Repeating clearly and severely) "IF that appendix had burst with all that carelessness and neglect it would have been fatal, but here they are before you intact. (A string of weiners is pulled from under sheet.) This boy will live!"

(Grave-digger exits crestfallen.)

\* \* \*

Surgeon: "That peculiar rattle you hear is from the lungs. His lungs simply breathe INDIFFERENCE and DISINTEREST to those around him and it is highly contagious. That is so discouraging to you leaders. I'll just inoculate these lungs with a big dose of ENTHUSIASM and DETERMINATION, and then with normal breathing he will pass out waves of enthusiasm."



"The brain of this 4-H Club member is rusted and corroded with THOUGHTLESSNESS! Thoughtlessness in both work and manner! This film of oil (using oil can) will prevent any more of such rust. This oil is very precious and rare but can be the property of everyone who wants to use it bad enough. It is the Oil of THOUGHTFULNESS and DILIGENCE."

(Long pause.)

"The operation is a success" (Pause and look carefully at audience.) "I see there are no others in this audience who need it but I will come with all possible speed to any Club who needs my services. My headquarters are in \_\_\_\_\_. The patient is recovering but will need intelligent care from parents, leaders and fellow club members for a long while yet. I am giving him this additional medicine to create a never-failing supply within himself. In fact, he will take it to the whole club. (Hands a big jug labeled pep, loyalty, ambition, etc., to patient who hops off table, takes jug, exits full of pep.) This tonic will help even the best club member."



## DIXIE LEADER VISITS NORTH

*Harriet F. Johnson Writes of Interesting Trip*

THE same thing in a different way brought unusual pleasure and professional gain to me this summer. Extension service is the field in which I serve at State Leader for girls' club work of South Carolina.

For three months in the year, camping season, and on annual occasions of achievement days, club boys and girls know no division of work in the state. In my summer observation, I found this to be true also in Wisconsin and Minnesota where I met many 4-H club boys and girls and their leaders.

Two things will make us remember the Wisconsin Dells. First, with its beautiful Indian ceremonial it is surely one of the most enjoyable sight-seeing spots on the globe; and second, the one drenching rain fell upon us as we tramped back to the boat through the gorge where the shower seemed to concentrate. I think "the witch" must have had a good laugh at the wet party as the downpour made the waters of her bath pool whirl with greater force.

\* \* \*

Four weeks were spent at Madison in study of extension service supervision and methods. The contacts with the instructors and extension members of the class, and of the Wisconsin staff provided happy, helpful experiences. It was of unusual value to be associated there in class with so many because of common interests, and with an instructor who has most of the different states' activities at his finger tips.

Through the Wisconsin 4-H office, I had the privilege of making out an observation itinerary, and of making a two-day trip with the state club leaders. I felt at home when called upon to assist with judging work in a county-wide contest. It was particularly interesting to see how well this day's work was planned, presented, and carried out by the girls with their responsible local leaders assisting.

\* \* \*

From the Eau Claire County Camp was brought home to Camp Long some sample tokens of achievement for merits won by campers; to remind us of our northern kindred camps. Campers here have also enjoyed the graham cracker sandwich filled with creamed butter and confectioners sugar, with choice flavorings—an Eau Claire camp dish. Individual, family, or club tents marked a difference in living arrangements at camp from other 4-H camps of my experience. I was told on reaching Camp Long that one of the "high-lights" of camp had been the Eau Claire County Camp program and greetings signed by Wisconsin 4-H Campers.

At Trails End Camp in Rusk County, clubs of boys and girls with their leaders quartered in cabins built by themselves. These are permanent, comfortable cabins to give pleasure to many young people who will come through the years to this lovely camp now in the making, they say, but with its several present completed units.

\* \* \*

It was different to our camps in that each group prepares and serves meals in its own cabin. It was my pleasure to be guest in one of the cabins when it was the turn of two boys to prepare dinner. This camp meal and the practice in being good host went far in justifying the value placed upon the small unit camp living, in training and in economical management, although we believe the central eating place also has its advantages. The program was the basis of common interest, and campers were allowed freedom in choice of very worthwhile activities.

While touring with the Wisconsin leaders, we exchanged ideas on policies and programs of club work. Some lighter reminders of my visit away have been the songs "Why Doesn't My Goose Sing as Well as Thy Goose," and "Gone to Bed Is the Setting Sun." Best of all has been the contribution of "Challenge Night." Three evenings our Council Ring looked and sounded almost like an Indian ceremonial.

And finally, it was a rare experience to have attended a state club leaders' conference of the North Central states. Again the 4-H bond united me with a group with whom otherwise I would have been a stranger.

We of the south hope to have soon a central place for meeting in the interest of 4-H club progress. In fact, such a plan has been discussed in previous years and is materializing for this fall. It will be a meeting similar to this one held on Lake Esquagama in Minnesota.

## To 4-H Leaders

- Let's get better acquainted. We are volunteer leaders too—just trying to do in a national way what you are doing for the boys and girls in your community. To accomplish maximum results we need to work together.
- As a local leader you receive the National 4-H Club News free. Each time we publish an edition, it costs several thousand dollars. These funds are raised from private sources—no tax money. We are glad to do it to help you and your boys and girls. But we want to make sure that we are doing the best job—giving you in our columns the things you most need.
- A few weeks ago we sent you a 4-H Handy Book—chock full of good helps—another service of the National Committee.
- Then, too, we solicit and supervise with the help of the Extension Service, the distribution of about \$200,000 in prizes per annum to encourage 4-H Club members to do their best.
- Our work with you for the boys and girls is a real joy but in order "To Make the Best Better" we need to know more about you and your club. Won't you please fill in the blank on the opposite page? It will not take more than five minutes of your time and it will be a wonderful help. Just put check marks or figures in the proper squares, then remove page and mail it to us. THANKS SO MUCH FOR THIS CO-OPERATION.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON  
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 East Congress Street

Chicago, Illinois



## 4-H LEADERS, PLEASE FILL IN

Please write in your name below—then put check marks or figures in the appropriate squares below answering your description and tear out page and mail to the

**National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work**  
56 East Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_

|       |  |
|-------|--|
| Man   |  |
| Woman |  |

|             |  |
|-------------|--|
| Married     |  |
| Not married |  |

|                             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| How many children have you? |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| None                        | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|                             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |

|                |  |
|----------------|--|
| Live in Town   |  |
| Live on Farm   |  |
| Own Farm       |  |
| Rent Farm      |  |
| Reared on Farm |  |

Size of your farm in acres (Check nearest figure)

|          |            |           |            |            |            |            |            |            |             |           |
|----------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| Under 40 | 40A to 80A | 80 to 120 | 120 to 160 | 160 to 200 | 200 to 240 | 240 to 280 | 280 to 320 | 320 to 640 | 640 to 1280 | Over 1280 |
|          |            |           |            |            |            |            |            |            |             |           |

Years you have lived on a farm (Check nearest figure)

|         |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Under 5 | 5 to 10 | 10 to 15 | 15 to 20 | 20 to 25 | 25 to 30 | 30 to 35 | 35 to 40 | 40 to 45 | 45 to 50 | 50 to 55 | 55 to 60 |
|         |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |

|                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| Was a 4-H Club member  |  |
| Was not a 4-H member   |  |
| Attended high school   |  |
| Completed high school  |  |
| Attended college       |  |
| Graduated from college |  |
| Taught school          |  |

|                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Farm Bureau Member            |  |
| Grange Member                 |  |
| Farmers Union Member          |  |
| Church Member                 |  |
| Fraternal Organization Member |  |
| Civic Organization Member     |  |
| Attend Sunday School          |  |

### MY 4-H CLUB

Number of members \_\_\_\_\_

|      |                  |  |
|------|------------------|--|
| Kind | Livestock        |  |
|      | Field Crops      |  |
| of   | Garden           |  |
|      | Poultry          |  |
| Club | Horticulture     |  |
|      | Clothing         |  |
|      | Feeds            |  |
|      | Home Furnishings |  |
|      | Other            |  |

Number interested in music \_\_\_\_\_

Number having musical instruments \_\_\_\_\_

Number of meetings per month \_\_\_\_\_

Number of socials per month \_\_\_\_\_

Hours per month I devote to 4-H \_\_\_\_\_

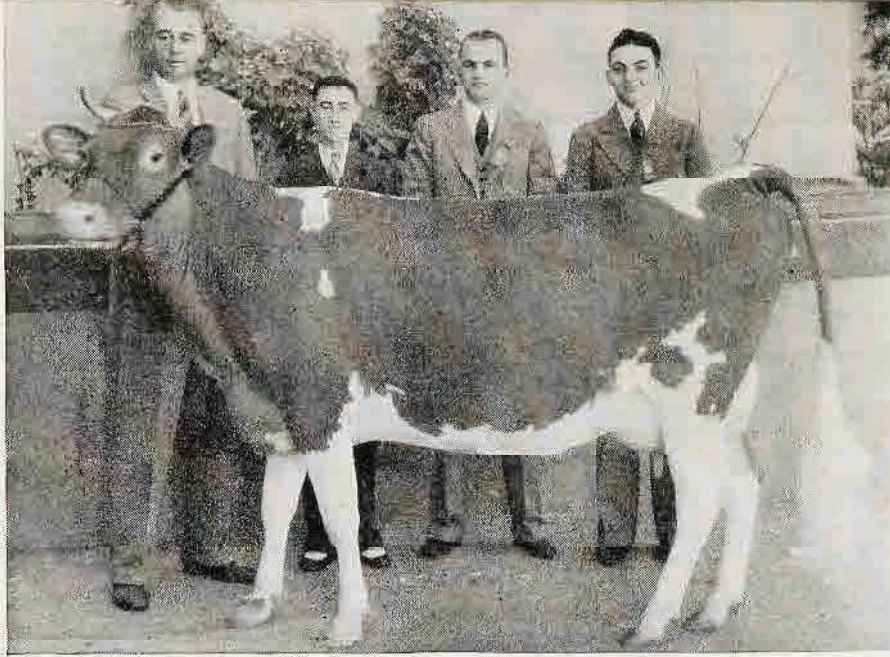
### WHAT I NEED AS A LEADER

|                           |                             |  |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| In National 4-H Club News | Party Plans                 |  |
|                           | Demonstration Material      |  |
|                           | Money Making Ideas          |  |
|                           | Plays                       |  |
|                           | Group Discussion Material   |  |
|                           | Nature Lore                 |  |
|                           | Topics on Manners and Dress |  |
| In 4-H Handy Book         | More Games                  |  |
|                           | More Music Helps            |  |
|                           | More Craft Helps            |  |
| Prize Awards              | Medals, Pins, Ribbons       |  |
|                           | Certificates                |  |
|                           | Educational Trips           |  |
|                           | Scholarships                |  |

Do you show each issue of the National 4-H Club News to your members?.....

**NOTE: If you have suggestions other than those listed above we shall be delighted to have a separate letter with your views.**





ONE OF 20 TEAMS IN THE DAIRY CATTLE judging contest at Dallas, Tex., the Nebraska team finished second. Left to right: M. L. Flack, Dairy Specialist in charge; Clyde Decker, and Russell and Otto Pfeiffer, members.

### MODERN MILK MAID

Monetha Newman of York, Nebraska, National Champion 4-H Holstein Girl for 1935, started her dairy project with a Holstein calf and the project grew each year until she now has 11 head. She has won many prizes on her cattle. Her other club projects were cooking, clothing, canning, girls' room and honey bees. She has been a member of demonstration teams which have given eight demonstrations at the county and state fairs. She has also been a member of a judging team which won first prize in the state last year and twelfth at the National Dairy Show where she was the only girl in the 4-H judging contest. Sales from her club projects in six years total \$1008.79.

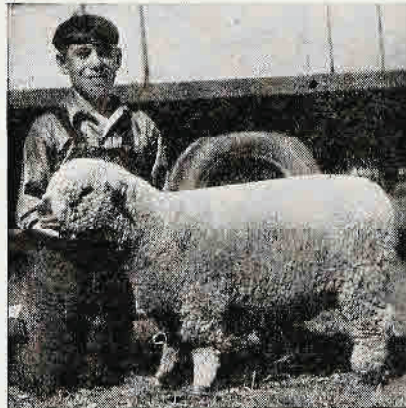


Monetha Newman

Monetha has served her club as news reporter, historian, secretary, vice-president, president, and has been a leader.

### Florida Launches Pig Show

The 1936 State Pig Club Show, to be held at the West Florida Exposition early in November, is expected to attract entries from 15 counties. Individual prizes total \$250, while a \$100 scholarship to the University of Florida is offered to the boy showing the best breeding pig. The best fat barrow will win for its owner an all-expense trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago.



JOHN L. FRITZ, 14, of Brown county, S. D., studied and worked hard with his lamb projects and fortune smiled on him in spite of the dust. He has won \$113.00 in prizes, has a nice young flock, and only recently was awarded the Cudahy Packing Company trip to the state short course by State Leader H. M. James.

### To Sift Club Steers

Show steers in the junior as well as open single classes of the International Live Stock Exposition will be examined by a sifting committee prior to acceptance of entries, according to a recent ruling of the management. The least worthy animals will be eliminated to be sold on the open market the same as carlot steer entries have been handled. It is believed the plan will favor owners since their entries would appear at a disadvantage in competition and in the final auction. Barrows will be required to have certificates showing cholera immunization.

The Michigan Extension News carries a tribute to Ralph J. Carr, county agricultural agent for 18 years in 3 southwestern counties, who died in August. Mr. Carr, a graduate of Michigan State College, was a tireless and fruitful worker with farm boys and girls.



AN EVADASTYLE QUEEN. Virginia Pflum, 15, of Churchill county, made this afternoon dress and won state honors in its class.

### Older Groups Plan Program

An Illinois movement is now in progress aimed to unite some 5,000 rural young people above the 4-H age level. Nearly 700 were present at the third state-wide rural youth conference held in September at the College of Agriculture, where the delegates from 70 counties discussed a program of specific interests to be carried out in the various county organizations.

At a meeting of 35 delegates, it was agreed to select a name to be used by groups in all counties. Six districts of the state held meetings the latter part of October for the purpose of furthering the organization. The group favors a minimum age limit, not under 20, and members must be out of school, not established in business or farming, and unmarried.



