

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

1938

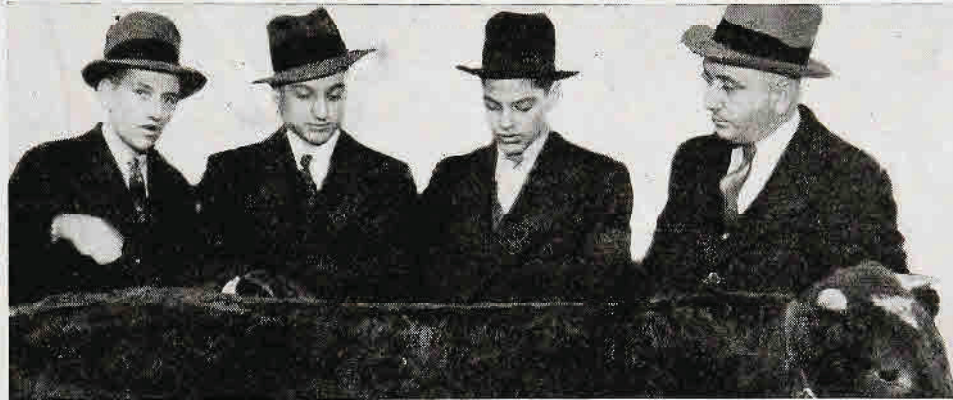
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NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

A COUNTY Agent does his bit. Ira Hollar, right, of Muskogee County, Okla., himself a former 4-H'er, trains boys in livestock judging, a requisite to practical production. His trio won 1937 national honors at the Chicago annual contest.



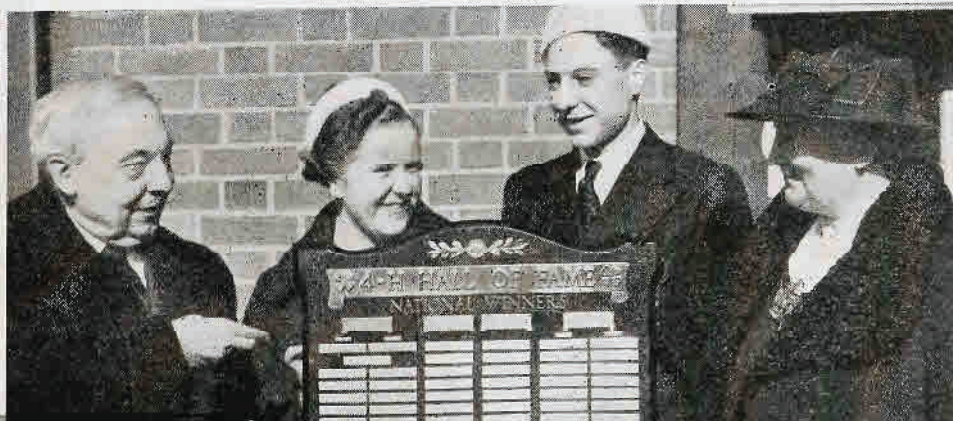
UNDER the 4-H Banner borne steadfastly by the Extension forces of the State Agricultural Colleges, with the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, and 75,000 adult Local Leaders, there marched 1,250,000 boys and girls last year to new heights in enrollment and personal and community achievements.

Supporting with spirit and substance this great modern miracle in preparing rural youth for better careers and citizenship were men and women, organizations and business institutions throughout the land, thrilled at the opportunity to serve.

Today, thanks to 4-H, America has 7,500,000 young people who in a few short years have caught some of the spirit and purpose the Clover Leaf symbolizes, and to that extent the Nation is made more secure against the ills of complex modern life.

Among the great forces lifting humanity to higher levels in America and the World, 4-H is truly one of the most exalted.

JAN-FEB 1938
Vol. XVI-No. 1
For
4-H Leaders
75000 Copies



B. H. HEIDE, Manager of the great International Livestock Exposition, presents a Hall of Fame plaque for national 4-H champions at the recent National Club Congress. Accepting for the Clubs is Miss Gertrude L. Warren of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



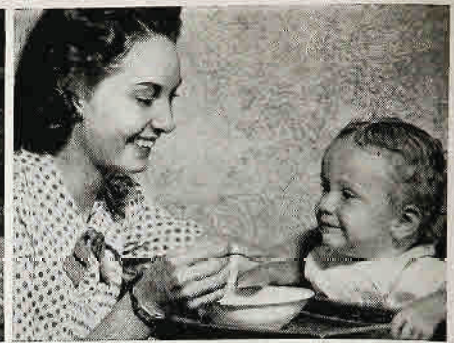
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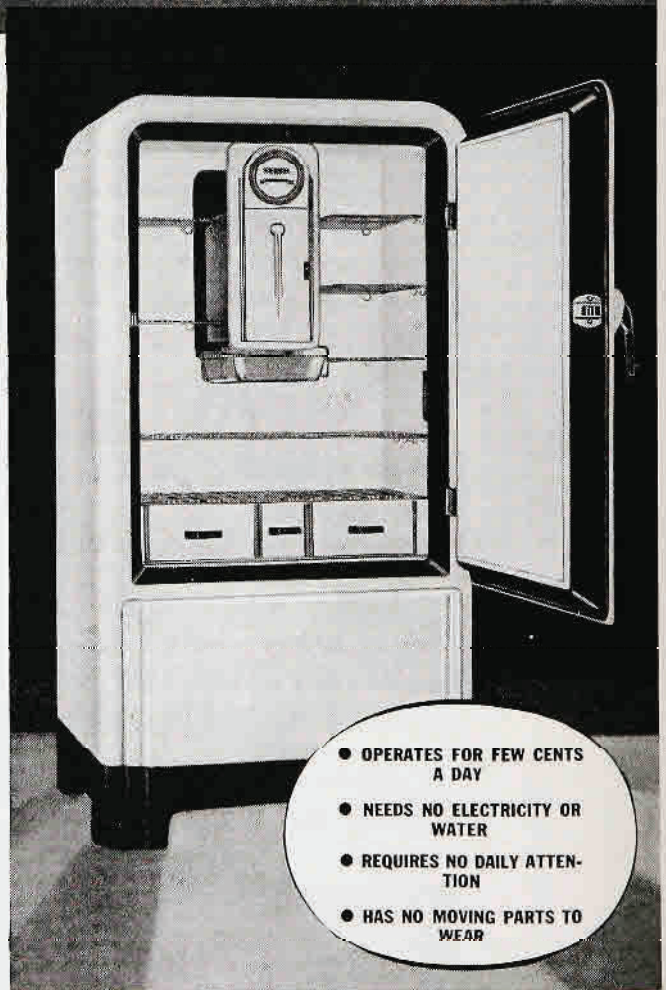
FARM FOLKS all over the country have *proved* the twelve-months-a-year advantages of this modern refrigerator for homes beyond the gas mains. Now, the new 1938 Servel Electrolux brings farm families even greater convenience . . . greater savings.

NEW FEATURES include: Stainless steel ice cube release (in all ice trays of de luxe models) . . . adjustable cold storage tray . . . cold indicator . . . enclosed ice cube compartment that aids efficiency.

REMEMBER, TOO, Servel Electrolux duplicates in every important respect the *famous* gas-operated refrigerator that has been serving more than a million city families during the past eleven years. It has no moving parts in its freezing system. A tiny flame circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and ice.

YOUR LOCAL DEALER will gladly demonstrate the 1938 Kerosene Refrigerator to you, no obligation.

MODELS ALSO MADE TO RUN ON BOTTLED GAS



- OPERATES FOR FEW CENTS A DAY
- NEEDS NO ELECTRICITY OR WATER
- REQUIRES NO DAILY ATTENTION
- HAS NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR

SERVEL, Inc., Evansville, Ind.
SPONSOR OF THE 4-H CLUB FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT

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WHAT'S YOUR BEST PLAN?

Every club needs money to do its best. Many clubs are very successful in raising it. We want to print an entire page or more of letters from leaders and members next issue on this subject. Describe your plan in detail so other clubs can follow it. If you had to buy materials state cost, and be sure to indicate the net profit. Thank you—Editors.

Our Column

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc.
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G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, Advertising Manager, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OUR PURPOSE

To assist the Extension Services of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, in extending the program, membership and influence of 4-H Clubs. (The 1937 membership of 4-H clubs was roundly 1,250,000 which was supervised by over 75,000 adult leaders, Extension agents and many junior assistants.)

WE THANK YOU!

It's mighty nice to receive the many fine letters which come to the Committee's offices to thank us for labors of the past year, and wish us well in the new one. With working to provide incentives for club work, running a mail order 4-H supply department, printing the Club News, and finding money to do it all, it's quite a chore. So thank you, thank you.

WISH COMES TRUE

Any number of people wish they could turn back the years and be a 4-H Clubster. One of them apparently was Secretary Karl Lehmann of the Lake county, Florida, Chamber of Commerce. But he didn't stop at wishing. His active interest in club work for some years resulted in receiving an invitation from the county 4-H boys' council to become an honorary member. He accepted, and not to miss any of the fun he at once enrolled in a project, and will keep records like any other member.

YOU TOO, MISS SECRETARY

Every now and then some of you have stopped in your busy labors for the County Agent and sent in interesting little items about Club work. We wish more would. You know what's going on and what interests other club folks. You generally can say things easily and in an interesting way. You have a typewriter at your elbow. You know, too, that it creates interest in your local club program to mention it in the Club News. Most folks like to see their names in print, and maybe

you do, also. If so, we'll gladly accommodate. Pick out some helpful thing being done for 4-H in your county, then may we hope you'll dash it off and send it along.

WHY THE TRIBUTES

Club folks are sometimes a little perplexed to understand the tribute paid them by people of affairs. Here is one, and it carries its own explanation. Writing about the Girls Record Contest in the "Chicago Daily News", "Old Bill", a man who has seen much of life, says:

"What is this contest? Is it parading in a bathing suit and high-heeled pumps as 'Miss America' or 'Miss South Dakota' or 'Miss Podunktown'? Is it being chosen as 'the most beautiful college girl'? Is it winning a 'screen test' in the movies? It is not.

"The competition is based on sewing, cooking, canning, room and home improvement, and activities having to do with exhibits and judging contests. In other words, the test, like 90 per cent of real life, is on the basis of accomplishment rather than looks. The funny thing is that, while it is idle to judge without the evidence, we'd be willing to bet three to one that by any fair comparison the 'doers' of the farm contest would be found more beautiful than the 'lookers' of the beauty contest.

"A body that reflects health and grace, and a face that reflects thoughtfulness, courage, poise, tenderness and decision are both likely to have grown from a foundation of work, study and unselfishness."

If Club work seems at times to lack color and excitement remember it is not one of those flash-in-the-pan things which is soon done and forgotten.

WELL THAT'S AN IDEA!

We hope as leaders read through this issue of the Club News they will stop somewhere and say, "Well that's an idea!"

We hope that you will find several such items, and that when you put them to work they will bring results.

Then we hope you will take a few moments and send us your best idea to help some one else in return.

In that way you may multiply the good you are doing as a leader many, many times.

Use a lead pencil if there is no handier way.

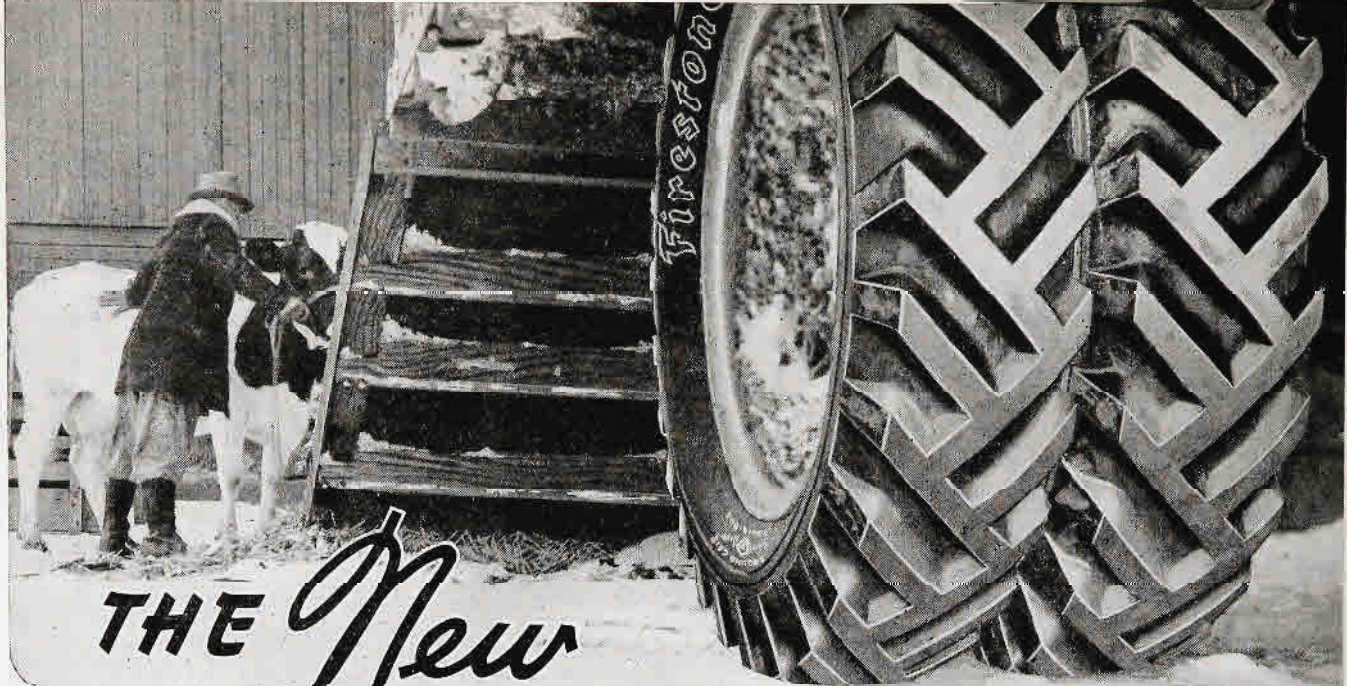
Don't feel that you must have an outstanding club, or members who have won prizes, or that you must have some big event to tell about.

Don't feel that you must be an experienced writer. Write just the way you would tell it to another leader. Some of the most valued helps we have received were hurriedly written in a few lines.

Be sure to tell just HOW you have been able to do something better. If you have been able to record a good average attendance please say WHY. If you are able to get your members to keep up their records it is important to tell HOW. Send pictures when you can but they must be clear and show some action or achievement.

Results are important, it is true, but unless another leader knows how you get them it does him little good.

So may we not have many ideas in coming months from far and wide, and it will be one way to help make it a Happy New Year in the 4-H fold.



THE New
**SUPER TRACTION
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**GROUND GRIP TIRES
 FOR CARS • TRUCKS *and* BUSES**



When roads are covered with snow, farmers need the extra traction of the new Firestone Ground Grip Tires



Farm trucks equipped with the new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires are able to "make their own roads"



Thousands of farmers living on unimproved roads will welcome these new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires

THE new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tire with extra deep tread and extra wide bars of wear-resisting rubber gives the greatest traction ever known for cars, trucks and buses operating on muddy, snowy or unimproved roads.

DEEPER BITE FOR GREATER TRACTION. The tread is flatter with higher shoulders and bigger, broader bars of rubber. Wider, deeper, tapered spaces between the lugs assure positive self-cleaning action and continuous traction.

GREATER ROADABILITY. Tread is designed to fit the road, providing materially longer life.

LONGER WEAR, GREATER ECONOMY. The tread is made of special, extra-tough, wear-resisting rubber which assures longer mileage. All the traction bars are joined together in a continuous design

to prevent bumping on paved roads and each is triple braced and triple anchored, preventing it from breaking off as so often happens when separate rubber lugs are used.

EXTRA STRENGTH FOR GREATER SAFETY. Every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This greatly increases the strength of the tire to withstand the strain of extra traction. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.

See your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer, Implement Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store today and find out how little it costs to equip your car, truck or school bus with new super-traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

How to Keep Clubs

on their Toes

THE MINNESOTA WAY

By T. A. Erickson, State Club Leader

WE have been very successful in Minnesota the past year in broadening the 4-H program to take in services to the community, and expect to continue it this year. Properly handled, it detracts nothing from the regular projects on economic subjects; in fact,

it whets the appetites of the youngsters and leaders for them, by making the program more interesting and useful. That in turn brings to the program better support and cooperation from the people and institutions which can be helpful.

Many of our Clubs assisted in the Christmas seal drives, 18 per cent of a list reporting contributed to flood relief in 1937, and 24 per cent in one way or another aided the Red Cross. Forty-one per cent of the clubs reported that they had been active in charity work other than Christmas seal or Red Cross work.

In music, one of our major 4-H activities, 10 per cent of the clubs contributed programs for public benefit. A fifth of the reporting clubs were active in church work.

Many church and school grounds and highways have been beautified through the efforts of 4-H clubs, for 40 per cent of the clubs reporting took part in tree planting ceremonies on such locations. Additional effort along similar lines was expended, as 44 per cent of the groups participated in wild life activities, and 12 per cent included soil conservation enterprises.

Minnesota is also a safer place to live as a result of 4-H activities, 53 per cent of the reports made by clubs showing that some type of this kind of work was done. This comprised demonstrations at club meetings, highway safety educational programs, and safety promotion on the farm and in the home.

We are suggesting to our members at the start of this new year that they assume an attitude and act toward those they contact in such manner that they will feel we are a touch of brightness and helpfulness wherever we are.

Courtesy toward the leader calls for such things as putting the home or hall in order after meetings, and cooperating wherever possible. Also thanking leaders for helping with projects, demonstrations, and letting the group meet at the home, if such be the case.

Courtesy to officers helps, and should be in the way of giving them attention during meetings, taking part in meetings and when assigned a duty doing it to the best of one's ability.

Courtesy to other members calls for giving them respectful attention when they voice opinions. Thus, all will feel that they have a part and the best cooperation and results will be attained.

Local Leader
Mrs. Carlson
with members
of her Wide-
Awake Club,
and a visiting
mother and
children.



EXHIBIT AT FAIRS

By the Club Reporter

We are the Merrystitchers 4-H Sewing Club of Kirtland, Ohio, and are proud of our club. There are many nurseries here, and everywhere in season one sees beautiful flowers and plants. Kirtland is the location of the original Mormon Temple, now reorganized and called Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Every year the county holds a fair in Painesville. All of our members have exhibited, and in 1935 we gave a style revue wearing dresses made in club work. In 1936 we took both prizes in sewing for the county—one a trip to State Camp and the other a trip to Club Congress at Columbus. Last year we had two girls in the state style revue contest at Columbus and one girl at camp.

Our news reporter sends stories of the clubs activities after each meeting to the newspapers. We keep clippings, take snapshots, and make a permanent record of the things we do. Every member holds some office or is a member of a committee. The success of our club is due much to the leadership of Mrs. William Krowarg, who has led us for eight years. She constantly tries to bring out the best in us in the ways mentioned.

4-H'ers Wire Church

The King Street Christian Church near Danbury, Conn., was wired for electricity through the efforts of the King Street 4-H Pioneers and rededicated as a center of community interest and activities at special services late in December. This club has led in the Social Progress Program.

THE DEMONSTRATION

I'd rather see a lesson

Than hear one any day.
I'd rather you would walk with me

Than merely show the way.

The eye's a better teacher

And more willing than the ear.

And counsel is confusing;

But example's always clear.

The best of all the teachers

Are those who live their creeds.

For to see good put in action

Is what everybody needs.

I can soon learn to do it

If you let me see it done.

I can watch your hands in action.

But your tongue too fast may run.

And the counsel you are giving

May be very fine and true,

But I'd rather get my lesson

By observing what you do.

—Jefferson Co., N. Y. 4-H News.

ENLISTS THE PARENTS

By Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Graceton, Minn.

As local leader of the "Wide-Awake 4-H Club" I believe that the high interest in our group is due to visiting with the parents, inviting them to the meetings, and securing their interest. We hardly ever have a meeting without two or three mothers present, and when we have our club parties the fathers and older brothers and sisters come too, so we have real get-togethers that they all enjoy. I let the club members know that the progress made by each one of them is important to the individual, and to the record of the whole club.

We have used a song for three years which I enclose. The words were written especially for the club. It is sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle, and the well rhyming lines and lively tune make it a favorite with the children.

The sun is sinking o'er the hills,
The evening bells are ringing
And through the air so cold and still
We hear glad voices singing.

(Chorus)

The 4-H Club, the 4-H Club,
The great association,
We're going to make our 4-H club
The best one in the nation.

The chap who goes to see the show
That costs about a dollar
Just gets a chance to spend his dough
And wear a stand-up collar.

(Chorus)

The 4-H Club, the 4-H Club,
It will not take our wages,
And you get more enjoyment there
Than on the city stages.

The lectures in the city hall,
The sayings and the speeches
Have nothing to compare at all
With things that nature teaches.

(Chorus)

So come and join our jolly club
Ye sturdy sons of labor,
Come and join our happy crowd
Yes, come and bring your neighbor.

And now lets give a ringing cheer
For this association,
Let every member who is here
Join in the demonstration.

(Chorus)

Hail to our dear 4-H club,
Hurrah for Minnesota,
The greatest club—the grandest state
From Maine to North Dakota.

ENROLL EARLY

Starting the new year, 26 girls' clubs are organized with 34 different local leaders volunteering their time and services. Five different leaders are each helping with two groups of girls. We call this exceptional interest in the 4-H cause—what say you? James R. Case, 4-H Club Agent, Fairfield Co., Conn.

FUN Before the FOOTLIGHTS

By Genevieve Tippett



Scene from the Marathon County, Wisconsin, winning play, "The Howl of the Wolf". Members of the cast, left to right are: Grief, the sick child, Leona Kulak; Helen Yorke, county nurse, played by Adeline Lueck; Granny Rannels, Gladys Underwood; Dave Rannels, Granny's son, Walter Hopperdietzel; "Waits-Still-On-The-Lord", Dave's son, Archie Merwin; and Valley, Dave's daughter, Nelda Gaukerke.

"ALL the world's a stage" to 4-H'ers in dramatically-active Marathon county, Wisconsin, when spring comes. It is then that their fancies turn, but not lightly, to thoughts of play production preparatory to taking their part in the state-wide dramatic tournament. For about 10 years, under the guidance of C. J. McAleavy, County Club Agent, they have been developing amateur Katherine Cornells and Leslie Howards in a series of plays selected from a list approved and submitted by the State Leader's office at Madison. This list is used by all participating counties.

Early in the winter plays are chosen, casts selected, and actual work begun. "Props" are gathered from far and wide—stage "business" is evolved by coaches and actors—costumes designed—and last, but far from least, parts are studied until the lines are so firmly impressed upon the minds of the characters that they live the various sequences of the plot.

School for Coaches

A kind of training school was held at Wausau just before dramatic work began last winter, and here the leaders and coaches were taught something of make-up and stage art by a former professional actor. They learned the proper procedure in making up the various character types, and exchanged ideas in stagecraft.

In a great many cases, the coaches are instructors in local schools, though occasionally the 4-H leader will undertake to direct the club's theatrical venture. When a certain stage of perfection has been reached, the play is produced for a local audience in the school building, community center, or some such gathering place. This gives the young folks valuable experience and furnishes an opportunity for them to "get their bearings" and overcome the inevitable stage fright that comes with the first trip into the land of footlights and greasepaint, before entering actual competition. Many times, too, the club is able to enrich its treasury by such local showings and buy the few things needed for future performances, such as make-up and smaller properties.

During the late winter local or district elimination contests hold the spotlight. Marathon county, like many others, is divided into four districts, and in these four are some 18 or 20 clubs which take part in dramatics.

The winning club from each district is eligible for the county contest.

Choose Same Play

And so, on a rainy April night last year the J. O. G. 4-H Club from Mosinee, Athens 4-H from Athens, Valley View Club from Wausau, and Colby 4-H from Colby gathered in the Wausau Y. W. C. A. Auditorium with thumping hearts to present their bit of histrionic art. Coincidental was the fact that from the list of 73, the Mosinee and Wausau groups had chosen the same play, "His Just Deserts", and the Athens and Colby clubs both selected "The Howl of the Wolf".

The first play, a light comedy, was set in the living room of a cabin at a summer camp, and six characters, three girls and three boys took part. The latter was a folk play, dealing with superstitious mountaineers whom the county nurse endeavored to convince of the value of education, and also had six characters, two boys and four girls. An excellent opportunity was given for study of character development in seeing each of the plays twice. Musical numbers were furnished between plays by the Colby High School 4-H members.

The Athens group was very superior in its production of "Howl of the Wolf", in which the cast mastered the mountain dialect and carried out their character portrayals like professionals. Second place was taken by the Wausau Valley View Club for the pep and snap put into "His Just Deserts". Local people, interested in the activity, acted as judges, and advertising was taken care of by the Wausau Record-Herald, other county newspapers, and radio station WSAU. The Athens group was named to represent the county in the State Contest where a cast was chosen to play at the State Fair.

Are Well Attended

Approximately 5,000 folks from all parts of the county saw the four plays in the several times each was given. For them the 4-H dramatists provide entertainment that they enjoy, for it takes them from their daily routines into a land of make-believe. Wausau audiences laugh with the book worm Oscar and the tricks played by his ludicrous friends in "His Just Deserts", and they shed a few tears with the pathetic "Griefie" and her pleadings for the nurse to "well her" in "Howl of the Wolf". They forget their own trials

and live in the world created by the company of young players.

"We are firmly convinced of the value of drama in our club program," states Mr. McAleavy. "It teaches the boys and girls to work together, aids in creating acquaintances among groups and individuals throughout the county, provides valuable experience in appearing gracefully before the public and helps the young folks to be good losers and good winners. The drama work also furnishes wholesome and interesting leisure activity during the long winter months, and it widens the interest of local people in what clubs are doing. On the whole, its value to the club member as an individual and the community as a whole cannot be stressed too much."

TO PROTECT THEIR SMILES

"Protect Your Smile" has been chosen the Vermont 4-H Club slogan for 1938, according to Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state club leader. Teachers and school nurses have reported that a very large proportion of the children of the state have defective teeth which prevent an attractive smile.

The three goals for the "Protect Your Smile" project this year are that 4-H boys and girls (1) have their teeth checked by a dentist, (2) eat foods that build sound teeth, and (3) care for their teeth and gums every day. The foods clubs will work toward the three goals, while all the other clubs will choose one or more of the goals for the year. Local meetings, publicity, and radio talks will bring the importance of this phase of the 4-H program to all club members in the state.

A detailed account of this project, as carried on by clubs in Massachusetts, was given in the September issue of the National Club News.

HONOR 15-YEAR LEADER

Colorado 4-H folks have successfully ended the 1937 year by awarding all completing members club pins, with special pins going to the winners. All new leaders were given leadership pins, and recognition was given those who had served five or more years. Dr. George Cooper, leader of the Keenesburg livestock club for 15 years had the longest record of service, and Eliza Harroun of Longmont, Mrs. R. T. Price of Roggen, and Mrs. J. C. Cuykendall of Roggen all had five-year records.

NATIONAL PROJECT AIDS FOR 1938

Canning

The National Canning Achievement Contest is going into its tenth year as an incentive to girls enrolled in 4-H food preservation projects. In the nine past years \$5,000 in college scholarships have been given 23 national and sectional champions, and 254 state winners have enjoyed trips to the Club Congress in Chicago.

To 4-H girls canning is more than a routine duty. They know that it is one of the most worthy of kitchen arts, and take great pride in the long rows of jars—fruits, vegetables, meats, pickles—on the shelf in tempting array. Unexpected dinner guests cause no panic in canning club members' homes.

Added enjoyment comes to the canning club girl when she is able to win substantial awards on her exhibits, not to mention the trips to state fairs, round-ups, and short courses that members win yearly for excellence in canning projects. Demonstrations and judging contests offer variation to the program and are interesting activity, also earning prizes and trips for the successful club girl. And again in 1938 the champion in each state will receive an educational trip to Chicago for the 17th National Club Congress and a thrilling week.

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled canning club members. County winners will be awarded gold medals, and state winners the Chicago trip. New awards this year are 25-quart National Canner Retorts, which will be given the alternate winner named in each state.

It is required that state champions be between the ages of 15 and 21, and they must have completed at least three year's work in canning projects. From the state winners of each extension section one girl will be chosen to receive a \$200 college scholarship. Highest scoring of the four sectional victors will be acclaimed national canning champion and be awarded an additional \$200. All trips and awards are provided by the Kerr Class Mfg. Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, of which Mrs. Ruth Alexander Kerr is president.

Dairy Demonstrations

Dairy Club leaders and members again will have the support of the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest which worked out so well in last year's initial event. Subjects for the demonstrations are, as before, the breeding, growing, feeding, fitting and judging of dairy cattle and the production and handling of milk and cream on the farm.

Every experienced leader recognizes the value of demonstrations to boys and girls to express what they learn in their project activities, and to the general public because visualization is the most effective teaching method. This feature was recognized at once last year by leaders and educators in the dairy industry. Many of the demonstration teams appeared by invitation at dairymen's conventions, state fairs, farm bureau meetings, and other public gatherings, winning wide and desirable approval for club work and benefiting

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In response to a general request from Club Leaders to have announcements of contest offers made as early in the year as possible, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work is happy to give notice of renewals herewith on the following, listed alphabetically: Canning, Dairy Demonstration, Food Preparation, Girls Record, Handicraft, Meat Animal and Rural Electrification.

The Farm Accounting contest was announced in the November Club News, and the Home Beautification Contest in the September number.

Rules, regulations, and awards on all of these project aids will be combined in a supplement to the Club News to be issued alone in February for the convenience of leaders and contestants.

In the meantime State Club Leaders will be supplied with preliminary copies for their consideration.

listeners who adopted the practices shown.

State contests featured state fairs and 4-H Club round-ups, and for the first time the champion teams were sure of funds for trips to the finals, held at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, last October. The result was that 36 teams competed in the "production" demonstrations, far more than ever before. The splendid outcome of this contest was reported in detail in the November Club News.

The scholarship awards this year have been increased to \$2,800.00 and are spread out to include a second ranking team in each of the four Extension Sections rather than the additional prize given last year to the national champion team. Each member of the four victorious 1938 teams will receive a \$250.00 scholarship, and the second placing team members each \$100.00. These are provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, as well as trips for state winning teams, and gold and silver medals to the first and second ranking teams in each county entering the contest.

Food Preparation

For the fourth year 4-H girls will have the opportunity to match skills in the National Food Preparation Contest. The incentives offered therein have led thousands of girls—and a few boys—to try their hands in club food projects and discover unknown talents which yielded great happiness and satisfaction not only to them but their leaders and parents.

Food preparation in all its phases—from cooking a picnic meal out of doors to preparing and serving a formal dinner—is all part of the fun. Foods judging contests, demonstrations in baking, table setting, and preparing a variety of "special dishes", menu planning, buying "provisions" for the family, and actual cooking and serving of meals

are among the activities encompassed by this enterprise.

As in previous years, county "champion cooks" will each receive a special gold medal of honor and from them the state winners will be selected to make the trip to Chicago for the 17th National Club Congress. From each of the Extension Sections first and second ranking state winners will be chosen to receive Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerators, and the highest contestants from each section will be awarded cash scholarships of \$400.00, \$300.00, \$200.00 and \$200.00 in order of their rank, by Servel, Inc., maker of the refrigerator.

The National Champion in the 1937 contest was Doris Sullivan Mangum, Oklahoma. Last year an Oklahoma girl was a sectional and fourth national winner. Other national winners were Bonita House of Indiana, in 1936 and Lorraine Tanz of Wisconsin in '35. Second rank has gone to Mississippi, Oregon, and Minnesota contestants, and third to girls from New Hampshire, Vermont and Oregon. Contestants from Georgia, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, North Carolina, Vermont, Wisconsin, and West Virginia have won sectional honors and refrigerators.

Girls' Record

For the past 15 years 4-H Club girls of the nation have received encouragement in their Home Economics project work through the Girls' Record contest, which is again being offered in 1938.

Leaders hold it in high favor since it gives recognition to girls who have excelled in many subjects, leading to a well-balanced preparation for womanhood. Records in baking, meal preparation, sewing, room and home improvement, health work, gardening, poultry, leadership and allied activities are the basis of competition. Selections supposedly typify the "ideal" 4-H girl.

Each county taking part in the contest will choose its most outstanding or representative girl, to receive a gold medal of honor and the right to compete with other county winners for state championship. The state selection, who must be between the ages of 15 and 21, wins the coveted trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago the week of November 25 to December 3.

Selections will be made from state victors in each of the four extension sections to receive college scholarships totaling approximately \$1000 from Montgomery Ward and Company, which provides all other awards.

In the last four years Wisconsin has provided three of the national winners and Oregon one. This year Lucile B. Cooper, 19, of Whitewater, Wisconsin, won with an 8 year club record in which she completed 27 varied projects valued at \$2692.17.

Handicraft

Incentives to club members in handicraft work will be offered on a national scale this year for the first time. County, state and national awards will be made through the National 4-H Handi-

craft Contest. Although craft work is not as general as many other lines, 10 states have at this date accepted the offer, and no doubt more will.

New Hampshire had no such Contest but State Club Leader Wadleigh put his staff to work and produced one. The general terms of the national contest quite easily permit this to be done.

Latest figures on enrollment in handicraft show some less than 20,000 boys and over 30,000 girls. Michigan leads in the states with over 10,000 members enrolled last year in one of the four years of study outlined. The work of four Michigan 4-H boys at the recent National Club Congress in a "wood finishing clinic" was one of its interesting features. At all hours visiting club folks and leaders were fascinated at the many useful articles and fine handiwork the boys turned out. The advanced workers did carving which would ornament any home.

Handicraft work is rated so highly in Michigan that a 125-page extensively illustrated bulletin was issued last year to guide clubs. Assistant State Club Leader P. G. Lundin, points out that the work not only teaches boys how to properly use and care for tools, but to make articles of utility and beauty for themselves, their homes and the farm. Starting with such simple things as bread boards, shelves, towel holders, bird houses, and fish planks the clubster learns step by step to make pieces of furniture any family would be proud to own.

Contestants will be scored 50 per cent on their club record and 50 on their handicraft report. County winners will receive a gold medal, state winners a handsome gold watch, and one contestant from each Extension section will receive an all-expense trip to the 17th National Club Congress. From these four, three will be ranked to receive college scholarships of \$300, \$200 and \$100. All awards are provided through the Dutch Kraft Corporation, a division of the Grand Rapids Varnish Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Meat Animal

The National 4-H Meat Animal Contest for club members handling livestock for commercial or breeding purposes, is being conducted in 1938 for the ninth consecutive year.

The contest has proven of distinct value in numerous ways. One of the most conspicuous is the splendid records it has brought to light of the work of livestock club members. Without such a contest the achievements of such outstanding clubsters would seldom be known beyond their own immediate localities. Through this medium stories of the successes of both boys and girls in building valuable herds from a start of one animal are spread far and wide to encourage all other members doing such work, and challenge the attention of the entire livestock producing industry.

Outstanding records will be honored in every county enrolled in the contest for 1938 and the boy whose record is selected will receive a handsome watch fob with embossed gold emblem of achievement. State winners, chosen from the county entrants will be

awarded 17-jewel gold pocket watches valued at \$50.00.

From each of the four Extension sections one contestant will be named to receive an all-expense trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago, where they will be ranked and the three highest awarded college scholarships of \$300, \$200, and \$100. The scholarships and all awards are given by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer, and Chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Rural Electrification

Club members will again receive incentives to carry on work in rural electrification either as a project or activity in 1938 through the terms of the National 4-H Rural Electrification Contest. This is offered for the third year and with changes in the basis of awards and prizes which should make participation simpler and more attractive.

Records submitted in previous years have shown conclusively that boys and girls have a keen interest in this contest and can render a useful service through it on their home farms and in their communities. In fact, many of the reports have far exceeded what might be expected in surveying the possibilities and economic aspects of the subject. In several states like Michigan and Maryland, which have developed it as a project among club members the results are most encouraging.

In states where the subject is not recognized as a project, this year's set-up permits it to be conducted as an activity. It is possible also that more states will establish it as a project. In either case, contestants this year are required to perform some routine labor in connection with electric wiring or appliances. Suggested things are making joints, splices, an electric floor or table lamp, and servicing equipment like extension cords and end lugs.

A second feature requires recording how electricity was used in the conduct of regular projects like poultry, canning and livestock raising. In cases where electricity is not available, contestants should state how it might have been profitably used. Contestants are also requested to list equipment which might be desired and give reasons for its selection. They are also asked to describe any part they may have had in staging educational exhibits, demonstrations and meetings on rural electrification.

Awards comprise medals for county winners, all-expense trips for state victors to the National Club Congress and college scholarships of \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the best state records, which are provided as heretofore by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Milwaukee Prizes

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad is continuing its cooperation with 4-H clubs in 11 states for 1938. The offer consists of cash awards, to be used in territories tributary to its lines the way deemed best by State Club Leaders, in the following

states: Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin. The awards are unrestricted otherwise, and have in the past been applied toward the expenses of delegates to the annual National Club Congress.

FROM A FORMER MEMBER

By Gypsy D. Petty, Ida, La.

Best results come only when club members are consistently interested. Perhaps these four suggestions will be helpful to leaders planning their 1938 work.

A 4-H Exchange, meeting once or twice a month, can be organized to enable club members to swap seeds, recipes, and ideas and to promote fellowship and cooperation.

Assemble a 4-H Library of government bulletins on all phases of gardening, livestock, foods, interior decoration, textiles, and design. This is to furnish new ideas and to be a general reference on projects.

Keep a complete record of the club with a scrap book containing newspaper clippings, snapshots of all projects (that calf and those unusually fine radishes and that camp costume), summaries of each lesson given by the local leader, reports of the 4-H Exchange, and minutes of all extra-club activities as clean-up campaigns and health week.

When the community knows the work that an organization is doing, the community is more interested and cooperates better. Plan a program of publicity to familiarize citizens with the program, aims, and accomplishments of the local 4-H Club.

I am very interested in 4-H work although I have not been a member since graduation from high school. In 1935 I had the privilege of attending the National Club Congress. My plans are to major in Home Economics and be a Home Demonstration Agent, but much of my work at Centenary College and The University of Texas has been in Journalism. I am classified as a Junior. Best wishes for a successful year and more active club members.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

Jane Keen, Henry, S. D., writes: Ever since I first saw it in 1927, I have been much interested in the National 4-H Club News, and I look forward to each issue. Especially like the news items about club work and club leaders from all over the country. The stories in the September number about the state leaders' camps in Minnesota and Indiana I enjoyed very much. The only possible addition or improvement I can suggest is more pages of news from all the states. I value the paper very highly and file every copy after passing it around.

Teacher: I am very sorry the way your son talks. Only today he said, "I ain't never gone no where."

Father: He did? Why the young whelp has done traveled twice't as far as most kids his age.

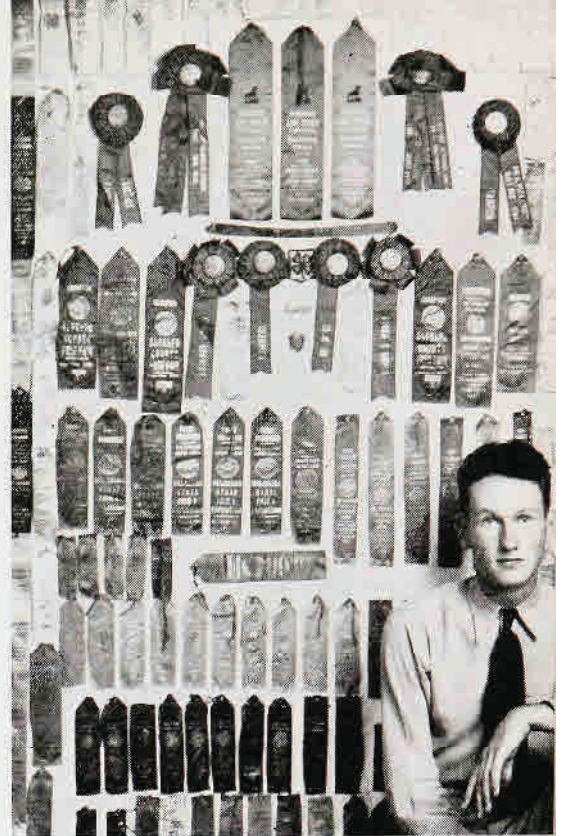
"How are you getting along in school now, Jimmy?"

"Fine! We're learning words of four cylinders now."



Above—Group of lambs bred by Bob Morford and his brother (second and third from right) and shown in 1937 at the Northwest Junior Livestock Show at Enid, Okla., and the Oklahoma City Junior Livestock Show.

Right—Ribbons won on all livestock by Bob Morford during seven years in club work at county, state and national shows.



WHAT'S in a CHAMP'S RECORD

Here's that of Bob Morford, National Achievement Winner

The keeping of project records is vital to successful 4-H Club work. Record books and scrapbooks are a lasting story of the member's accomplishments, and are quite logically the basis for thousands of awards made annually in the United States.

It would be a fine experience for leaders and members if they could browse among the records of club champions. In each they would find a clear, concise, neatly prepared story of a club career, well illustrated in most cases, and including both project and social activity.

A fine example of such a book is that of Bob Morford, Oklahoma boy, whose 7-year record brought him the coveted National Achievement title, the President's award and a \$300 scholarship last year. Though Bob has been a national figure in the 4-H field for several years, his record book was necessary to fairly place his work before the judges.

The book itself is 11 by 13 inches, bound in blue leatherette, and has loose leaves, held together with four three-inch rings. There are 19 divisions in the entire book, with an alphabetical index on page one, reading:

	Page
Approved Practices (9 put to use).....	21
Crops (44 A, Value \$939.00).....	10
Demonstrations (26 given to 3085 persons).....	12
Exhibits (104—won \$555.00).....	3
Financial Statement (Total profit, all years—\$2599.37).....	30
Increase in size of Projects.....	24
Inventory (October 1, 1937, 69 animals, value \$1030.00).....	29
Jobs other than Projects (30 home and neighbor farms, stock shows).....	46
Judging Contests (15 entered—won \$380 National Livestock Judging Championship).....	16
Letters (From leading people).....	70
Luncheons and Dinners (48 attended).....	48
Offices (21 held—local, county and state).....	34
Other contests (2 entered, won both, and \$60.00).....	20
Persons Helped (32).....	44
Purchases (Livestock—131 head, \$1305.00).....	25
Reports (Standard Form, etc.).....	2a
Sales (Livestock—74 head, \$1750.37).....	27
Talks given (22—attendance 10,645).....	58
Trips taken (31—9 out of state).....	50

The pages of the book are cream

color heavy weight paper, and divisional separations are made with black pages, on which are printed the subjects in white. On the first page of each division is an appropriate picture, as a harvesting scene showing the combine in a wheat field to illustrate the crops projects; a picture of Bob and his brother trimming a lamb in the

demonstration section, and a picture of a dust storm in the section devoted to use of approved practices in overcoming adversity.

Most of the information in each section is typed and tabulated, so as to be easily and quickly read. For example, the following is his demonstration report:

Kind of Demonstration	Where	To Whom Given	Approximate Attendance
1937			
Selecting and Showing Club Calves	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Fitting Lambs for Show	Cherokee	County 4-H Contest (1st).....	200
Fitting Lambs for Show	Stillwater	State 4-H Contest (2nd).....	300
Proper Health Rules	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Proper Care and Management of Fat Steers	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
1936			
Planting Seed Potatoes	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Preparing Lambs for Show	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Preparing Lambs for Show	Cherokee	County 4-H Contest (1st).....	200
Preparing Lambs for Show	Stillwater	State 4-H Contest (1st).....	400
Planting a Seed Flat	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Preparing Lambs for Show	Cherokee	Attendance at the Annual Cherokee May Festival.....	500
Preparing Lambs for Show	Cherokee	Rural Guild.....	100
Preparing Lambs for Show	Goltry	Farmers' Union.....	100
1935			
Selection and Fitting of Fat Barrows	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Fattening Lambs for Market	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Fattening Lambs for Market	Cherokee	County 4-H Contest (1st).....	200
Fattening Lambs for Market	Stillwater	State 4-H Contest (3rd).....	200
1934			
Preparing Club Calves	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Preparing Club Calves for Show	Cherokee	Alfalfa County 4-H Contest (1st).....	140
Fitting Club Calves for Show	Stillwater	4-H Clubbers at Round-Up Contest (7th).....	200
Marking a Blanket for Beef Calves	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
1933			
Judging Lambs	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Judging Lambs	Cherokee	County 4-H Contest (4th).....	120
Treating Poultry for Lice	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
1932			
Selection of Pigs	Amorita	Local 4-H Club.....	25
Selection of Pigs	Cherokee	County 4-H Contest.....	100

(Continued on next page)

All clippings and pictures are put in with "art corners" which gives a very neat appearance. There is no crowding, and only one side of each page is used throughout the book.

Of great interest are his project pictures, showing each of the phases of club work in which he has participated. One picture shows Bob with his smaller brother and the first calf they raised. Others trace his project increase, and there are several shots of grand champion lambs exhibited by the boys at various shows.

In the "Trips Taken" section are included pictures of groups at the State Roundup, views of the National 4-H Camp and other scenes at Washington, D. C., and newspaper pictures from the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Approved practices which have been adopted on the Morford farm to overcome physical adversity are listed as:

- Windbreak planting of trees.
- Crop rotation.
- Cooperative marketing of crops and livestock.
- Controlling of parasites in livestock project work.
- Prevention of erosion by vegetation.
- Planning of farm buildings to form windbreak.
- Selection of practical breeds of pure-bred livestock for the farm.
- Filling in of all wallows on the land under cultivation.

Use of balanced rations for all types of farm animals.

In 1935, Bob's fifth year as a club member, he made his first appearance as a speaker. Since then he has appeared before audiences totaling 10,675, on 22 occasions. The first year he talked twice before the County 4-H Federation, giving the goals of Alfalfa County 4-H clubs, and campaigning for Presidency of the group. In '36 he talked to 10 groups with a combined attendance of 5,575, on such topics as Conservation in Oklahoma, What Judging Means to Club Members, The National Judging Contest, Opportunities in 4-H Work, and others. His 1937 list appears above.

BOB'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1932 INCOMES

Livestock Sales\$10.00
Total Income\$10.00

EXPENSES

Livestock Purchase Costs.....\$ 9.00
Other costs. (Rent, interest, and feed expense) 4.00
Total Expense\$13.00

Net Loss\$ 3.00

1933 INCOMES

Value of Awards (Exhibit premiums and other contest prizes).....\$14.00
Livestock on hand at year ending 70.00

Total Incomes\$84.00

EXPENSES

Livestock Purchase Costs.....\$30.00
Other Costs. (Rent, interest and feed costs) 32.50

Total Expenses\$62.50

Net Capital 1933\$21.50

1934 INCOMES

Livestock Sales\$303.64
Value of Awards. (Exhibits premiums and other contest prizes) 74.00

Bob Morford's Banquet, Radio and Other Talks

Before Whom for 1937 Only	Subject	Approximate Attendance
Radio Station at Enid	What 4-H Work Has Meant to Me....	—
4-H Members at Enid Jr. Stock Show	Response to Welcome at Annual Banquet	800
Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce	The Oklahoma City Livestock Show and the Benefits Derived From It....	100
Advertising Club, Oklahoma City	The Stock Show.....	100
4-H Members at State Livestock Show	Response to Welcome.....	1500
4-H Members for Northwest District	Introduction to 1937 State Round Up.....	600
Radio, KVOO, Tulsa	Interviewed on General Subjects of the Round Up	—
Radio	Presided over State Assembly During Broadcast over KVOO.....	—
Members at State Round Up	Campaign Speech for President.....	1500
Members of Club Staff, A. & M. College, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, Members	Discussion on Round Up.....	50

Livestock on hand at year ending 135.00

Total Incomes\$512.64

EXPENSES

Livestock Purchase Costs.....\$220.00
Other Costs. (Rent, interest and feed costs) 117.00

Total Expenses\$337.00

Net Capital\$175.64

1935 INCOMES

Livestock Sales\$ 611.03
Value of Crops. (Including pasture, feed and cash crops) 120.00
Value of Awards. (Exhibit premiums and other contest awards) 190.00
Livestock on hand at year ending 300.00

Total Incomes\$1,221.03

EXPENSES

Livestock purchases\$ 451.50
Costs of Crop Production..... 71.00
Other Costs. (Rent, interest and extra feed expenses).... 45.00

Total Expenses\$ 576.50

Net Capital\$ 653.53

1936 INCOMES

Livestock Sales\$ 208.00
Value of Crops. (Including pasture, feed and cash crops) 314.00
Value of Awards. (Exhibit premiums and other contest prizes) 579.00
Value of livestock on hand at year ending 525.00

Total Incomes\$1,626.00

EXPENSES

Costs of Crop Production\$ 86.00
Livestock Purchase Cost..... 535.00
Other Costs. (Rent, interest and feed expenses)..... 97.00

Total Expenses\$ 718.00

Net Capital\$ 908.00

1937 INCOMES

Livestock Sales\$ 517.70
Value of Crops. (Including pasture, feed and cash crops) 605.00
Value of Awards. (Exhibit premiums and other contest prizes) 78.00
Value of Livestock on hand at year ending 1,030.00

Total Incomes\$2,230.70

EXPENSES

Livestock Purchase Costs\$ 60.00
Cost of Crop Production..... 150.00
Other Costs. (Rent, interest and extra feeding costs)..... 147.00

Total Expenses\$ 357.00

Net Capital\$1,873.70
Editors' Note: Bobs' financial report is reproduced by special permission.

WILD LIFE AID?

Here's a little problem we'd like some help with. Last fall a professional taxidermist sought our advice on the possibility of interesting 4-H boys in mounting animals and birds. He said he had trained many rural men and boys in the art. We suggested it might be worth trying, since Clubsters had wide interests in wild life and its conservation and might be able to put such a talent to use on specimens killed by accident and other causes, and in the natural order of hunting and warring on depreatory creatures like crows, hawks, prairie dogs and so on.

We also called the inquirer's attention to the large response which advertisers of other lines had received. For some reason the offer made in the November number failed of expectations. Now the question is, why? The same offer is repeated this issue on page 29 for the information of any who may be interested. Perhaps some of our readers can throw light on these questions: Is taxidermy being practiced by Clubsters anywhere in such a way as to aid the conservation of wild life? If so, how?

One instance came to our attention only recently. Burton Montgomery, a New Hampshire former 4-H boy, shot a buck in season last fall and when his parents motored to Chicago in December to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention they took the head along to have it mounted at a New York studio. We learned the Montgomerys have several such heads in their home as ornaments.

That 4-H club work is influencing the improvement of livestock in Kentucky was shown at the annual junior fair held at Lexington. The dairy cattle exhibit from Henry county topped all others, and Garrard county produced the best fat calves. A score of central counties were represented, and 13 teams participated in the livestock judging contest.

NEW SONGS FOR 4-H

Help Rate the Three Tops

COMPOSITIONS were submitted from 30 states in the 4-H song writing contest conducted by the National 4-H Club News and concluded late last year. Songs from Arkansas, Wisconsin and Illinois were chosen by the judges for the three top places which are to be decided by a vote of Club leaders and members following a broadcast of the three on Friday, Feb. 11, as announced elsewhere in this report. The three prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50 in cash.

Three well known musical authorities judged the entries. Homer Rodeheaver, evangelist singer and composer, Allan Grant, staff pianist of NBC, and Walter Goodell, composer and arranger.

The Prize Winners

The three top ranking songs are: "4-H Pastoral", by Martha Ruth Mayo, West Helena, Ark.

"4-H Pep Song", by Myrtle Carry, Footville, Wis.

"Stop, Look, Listen and Sing", by Ruth H. Williams, Morgan Park, Ill.

Fourth place and \$40 was won on "4-H Pep Song", by Arla Ecklund, Gibson, Ill.

Fifth and \$30 on "4-H Hymn", by Conrad M. Thompson, Quarry, Wis.

Sixth and \$20 on "Achievement Song", by Vernon R. Miller, Athens, N. Y.

Seventh to twelfth inclusive, \$5.00 each, viz: "Hurrah for 4-H Club Work", by Alice Callison, Fall Creek, Ore.

"The Four-H Four Leaf Clover Way", by Ellen Payne Odom, Moultrie, Ga.

"Build Up the Farm", by Mrs. Stanley Beymer, Lebam, Wash. and Miss Winnefred Lindstrom, Raymond, Wash.

"4-H Club Spirit", by Jesse Barney, Rumney Depot, N. H.

"4-H Club Pledge Song", by Mrs. Elmer Babcock, Alden, Iowa.

"Home Beautification Song", by Irl W. Poehlman, Cromwell, Minn.

Other Entrants

Other entrants, listed alphabetically according to states, were:

Arkansas—Arvil Brown, Ozark. June Raney, Mammoth Springs.

Illinois—Amanda Boehrnsen, Papineau; Maybelle Adams and Katheryn Graham, Chicago.

Kansas—Hallie J. Hodges, Neodesha; Kenneth Burnett, Pleasanton.

Louisiana—Hazel Freeman, Denham Springs; Mrs. W. W. Kemp, Amite.

Maine—Mrs. Lena M. Diamond, Livmore Falls.

Maryland—Ora Ann Bussard, Hagerstown.

Massachusetts—Mrs. John M. O'Sullivan, Andover Road.

Michigan—Eva Laitanen, L'Anse.

Minnesota—Rose and Marie Lueck, Zumbrota.

Mississippi—Eva Lyn Brewer, Johnston, Station; Vernice Butler, Meridian; Virginia L. Miller, Ackerman.

Montana—Mrs. Lillian J. Irwin, Baker; Verna M. Young, Missoula.

Nebraska—No name given, Marquette; Dorothy Duncan, Unadilla; Bessie Fiscus, Bayard; Maude L. Gaed-

Songs On Air Feb. 11:

How To Vote On Them

The three top songs will be aired on a Farm and Home Hour program, Friday, Feb. 11.

They will be sung in the latter part of the program, which is from 11:30 to 12:30 Central Standard Time. In eastern, western and Pacific states allowance should be made for Time changes.

The broadcast will be made over a coast-to-coast hook-up by the National Broadcasting Company.

Each of the three top songs will be sung with accompaniment.

Each Club leader and member listening in is invited to place the songs first, second and third and send the placing on a postcard or letter to the National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago, Ill. at once. Be sure and give the name of the song and author in each of the three places.

The final awards will be made on the result of the replies of leaders and members, and announced in the March-April Club News if possible.

Subsequently the prize winning songs will be published and offered for sale by the Service and Supply Department.

kc, Somerset; Mrs. Ernest Scott, Delgrade; Merrill Wheeler, Marsland.

New Hampshire—Esther Drew, Union.

New Mexico—Odessa Traylor, Hope.

New York—Fred L. Ashworth, Heuvelton.

North Carolina—Mrs. Mollie Truit Garrias, Conway; Samuel Kluttz, Salisbury.

North Dakota—Ben H. Barrett, Linton.

Ohio—Mrs. Nell Beckett Moore, Hamilton.

Oklahoma—Mrs. Maggie Culver Fry, Claremore; Clifford H. Herrold, Kaw City; Mrs. Mabel Miner, Marshall.

Oregon—Mrs. Agnes Davis, Lone-rock.

Pennsylvania—Lester Seaman and George Soete, Honesdale.

Rhode Island—Mrs. Lora E. O. Clemence, Olneyville.

Utah—Mrs. E. E. P. Astle, Smithfield.

Virginia—Julia Davis, Blackstone; Mrs. Vallie Fitzpatrick, Lexington.

Wisconsin—Alma C. Hanson, Medford.

Wyoming—Mrs. Richard Gaudern, Yoder.

Vote on These Three

Martha Ruth Mayo of Arkansas, author of one of the three songs to be broadcast Feb. 11, is Home Demonstration Agent in Phillips County. She could scarce believe her good fortune, for she lays no claim to talent in music composition. "This is my first, and probably last attempt at song writing", she wrote when sending in her



"My first and probably my last", wrote HDA Martha Ruth Mayo of Arkansas of her song, which will be on the air Feb. 11.

entry. "Realization of the need for simple 4-H songs that are easy to sing has prompted me to enter it."

So Miss Mayo was inspired, it may be said, to do a real service for Clubsters, and it is hoped that she has. She was born on a farm in Randolph county, Mo., studied music at the Goetze Conservatory at Moberly, and was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1923. She was elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, and was the first woman to be awarded the Rollins Junior scholarship in agriculture at the institution. Soon after graduation she went to Arkansas county, Ark., as home agent, and to her present situation in 1930.

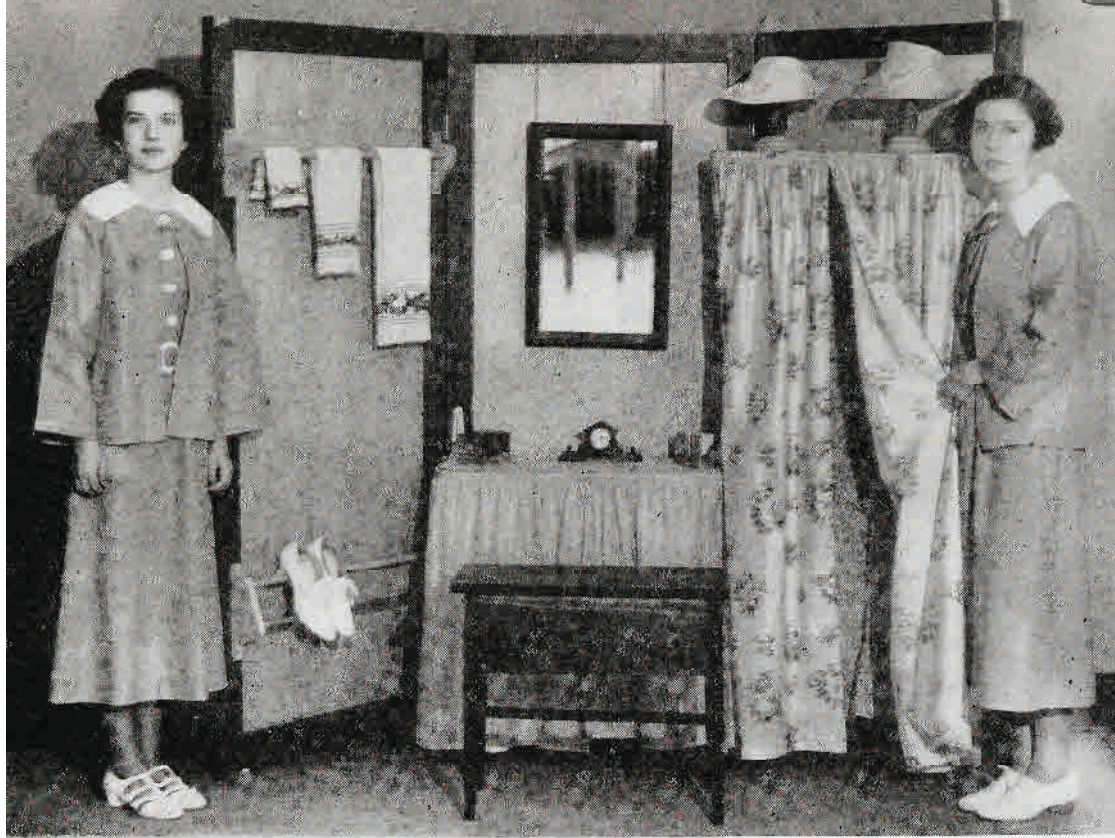
A college senior scratching her head over her budget for 1936 is one of the trio. She is Myrtle Carry of Footville, Wis., who sends her deepest gratitude for the award and honor. She is a farm girl who is struggling to improve herself and, in her own words, has "waitressed, cleaned, reported, taught kindergarten, piano and vocal, and soda-fountain"—but likes best of all to write peppy music. So her song is something of a self expression.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, who completes the trio, was born in Adair County, Iowa, and acquired a broad musical education in voice and piano in Chicago conservatories. For 12 years she served as director of a suburban church choir, during which she composed anthems and other works.

Three Members Score

Arla Ecklund, a 20-year 4-H club girl of Gibson, Ill., won fourth place and \$40 on "A 4-H Pep Song". She has been a clubster from her 10th year and has enjoyed every year. She arranged her song also for a choir.

Winner of fifth place and \$30 is Conrad Thompson of Quarry, Wis., who is a member of the class of 1939 at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He is working his way through, he writes, but he is also singing his way, for he is a member of the college choir and Viking Chorus, and also played in the band. He completed 10 years of 4-H work with honors, one of them a prize trip to the National Club Congress. (Turn over please)



"It was all even a Home Demonstration Agent could desire" said Miss Susan B. Gray of Oklahoma when these two girls had perfected their presentation on making a closet for their room. (Story on next page.)

Sixth place and \$20 was awarded Vernon R. Miller 19, of Athens, New York, who has completed the first year in a Brooklyn school of music. During his six years in club work he played trumpet in the Greene county 4-H band and orchestra and on farm and 4-H radio programs over WGY. To complete his high schooling he drove eight miles a day.

Leaders Have Talent

Musical talent is not uncommon among 4-H Leaders, according to the records of other contestants. In the \$5 winners is Mrs. Alice Callison of Fall Creek, Oregon, who has written a number of songs, and has been a leader for six years. Several of her songs have been sung over KOAC and in the Portland Home Hour Broadcast.

Jesse Barney, of Rumney Depot, N. H., felt so good when he received his \$5 prize that he sent in a song which he says his chorus uses with good results. The verse is sung to the tune, "Over There", with a few slight adjustments. Here is the verse:

No regret, no regret,
On the farm, on the farm, no regret;
There is sod for turning,
And cream for churning,
The pigs and cows we'll not forget;
Hens to set, scythes to whet
On the farm, on the farm, dry or wet,
We'll be singing, our voices ringing,
And we'll tell the city

There's never one regret!

Mrs. Elmer Babcock, Alden, Iowa, leader of a club which she says is "fine", won \$5 on a pledge song. She and her husband, a retired doctor, have reclaimed a farm and modernized it. She was a country girl in southern Iowa and educated in public school music and art.

Irl Poehlman, vocational agriculture teacher at Cromwell, Minn., and \$5 winner is a Wisconsin farm boy who lost his hearing from scarlet fever and

for some years found solace in singing and playing a mouth organ, which was the only music he could hear. Thrown on his own for amusement he practiced writing verse which he set to music. In late youth he recovered his hearing. His entry is a home beautification song which seeks to express the joy of sincere friends and a pleasant home and surroundings.

Mrs. Stanley Reymier of Leham, Wash., was given a \$5 prize on her "Build Up the Farm" song, used by Clubs in that state. It expresses a love of permanent home life such as a farm may give, which no doubt she learned to cherish by the uncertainties of her early life. With her family she traveled in a covered wagon from Chicago to Prescott, Arizona in which state her father, the Rev. R. A. Windes was so successful in establishing Baptist churches that on his death the flag was flown at half mast over the capitol building at Phoenix. After teaching in Arizona public schools she married and moved to her present state, where she has found joy in helping rural youth. Credit for the music is given Mrs. LaVerne E. Kimbrough, of the Vocal Music department at the State College.

Mrs. J. M. Odom of Moultrie, Ga., one of the six \$5 winners, is a leader or "sponsor", the wife of a farmer and school instructor. Her first intimate knowledge of 4-H club work was two years ago when she was married, and soon after was interested in the work by Home Demonstration Agent Eva C. Shiver of Colquitt county. Mrs. Odom's principal musical experience had been in copying manuscripts.

The Club News cordially thanks all who took part in the contest and regrets that there were not enough prizes to go around. The greatest end to be served, contestants have generally agreed, was to bring out more good songs for 4-H, and this in a measure has been accomplished.

NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The theme for 1938 is "A Musical Journey Around the World" and the January program included selections from the United States, Canada, and the British Isles.

For February the journey continues into Spain and France, and includes: *Intermezzo—Goyescas*, Granados; *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Albeniz; *Gollowog's Cake Walk*, Debussy; *March of the Little Lead Soldiers*, Pierné; *Meditation from Thais*, Massenet; and *Soldiers' Chorus from Faust*, Gounod.

The March hour is devoted to compositions from Italy, including *The Storm* from William Tell, Rossini; *O Sole Mio*, De Capua; *Quartet from Rigoletto*, Verdi; *Santa Lucia*, arranged by Clark; *Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor*, Donizetti; *Intermezzo Sinfonico from Cavalleria Rusticana*, Mascagni; and *Anvil Chorus from Il Travatore*, Verdi.

Stamp Offer Deadline

A very fine response has been made by clubsters to the offer of a stamp collection made in the November Club News. Donated by a Chicago friend of 4-H work, it will be awarded to the boy or girl deemed most worthy by the judges, providing he or she lives west of the Mississippi River. Letters of applicants must bear a postmark not later than midnight of February first, dead line for filing applications.

As soon as the judges have reported the winner, all contestants will be notified and the result also will be printed in the March-April issue of the Club News.

"We have found the National 4-H Club News of great help in our Club work," writes Mrs. Russell Cushman, Hancock County, Ind., local club leader. "Anxiously we look forward to each new issue, and wish to thank you for the aid and encouragement they bring."

4-H LEADERS



Here are Scores of Fascinating Clothing Ideas for Your Club!

Just imagine making smartly styled smocks, house dresses, aprons, luncheon sets, pajamas, etc. at a cost of less than 20c per garment. Sounds incredible, but it's true. Hundreds of home economics groups and 4-H Clubs have already demonstrated how fascinating it is to make these lovely low-priced things.

"Sewing With Cotton Bags" is a real "how-to-do-it" book. It pictures and describes every necessary step in converting cotton flour, feed, sugar and salt bags into attractive clothing and things for the home. These bags will be found in every member's home and if more bags are needed, they can be obtained for a few pennies from grocers and bakers. For real fun, start your club on some of the useful, interesting ideas described in this book. It's FREE to 4-H leaders. Just fill in and mail the coupon today.

TEXTILE BAG MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

100 North LaSalle Chicago, Illinois

Get your copy—Use this coupon

Textile Bag Mfrs. Association,
100 North LaSalle
Chicago, Illinois

Please send our club.....copies of "Sewing With Cotton Bags," showing 51 different things to make from Cotton Bag material.

Club Leader.....

Address.....

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

Club.....

No Closet—So Girls Make One

CLUB girls and housewives who face the problem of a bedroom without a closet or one with too little closet space will find a helpful suggestion in the state champion demonstration of Vestijeau and Betty Jo Etchison of Webb City, Oklahoma.

They built the demonstration about an idea taken from a picture which their mother, a teacher and 4-H co-operator, found in a magazine. County Home Demonstration Agent Susan B. Gray assisted in their plans and also helped to assemble the materials for the "substitute closet."

The girls started with three panels, each 2 by 5½ feet, hinged together, screen fashion, with castors beneath for easy moving, and proceeded to put together the equipment needed in a convenient closet. The left wing had a towel bar at the top and a shoe rack at the bottom, while the right side had a shelf near the top with two hat stands, and a clothes bar underneath. Curtains were hung around the shelf, to keep out dust.

In the center was the dressing table—a shelf, placed at proper height, with dainty curtains around the edge and a mirror hung from the top of the panel. The girls also made a seat from an old piano bench. They cut the length down to two feet, and used the compartment under the top for hankies, hosiery, and other small articles of clothing.

The demonstration was highly successful, not only because the idea was practical and novel, but because the girls worked with the greatest efficiency. They began with the three panels on a large table, and with the shelves and other "gadgets" on a smaller table near by. Spectators at the contest commented that the girls worked with so little lost motion and so much assurance, states Miss Gray.

Both Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Etchison, parents of Vestijeau and Betty Jo, are teachers, and coached the girls. Vestijeau has been in club work for four years and Betty Jo for six. Miss Gray says: "After seeing the demonstration several times, I began to have sufficient confidence in the girls to relax and watch their audience. When they started, everyone seemed to think it just another demonstration. When the girls began to set up their screen, the audience leaned forward and when the screen was completed with curtains, racks and shelves the attitude was all even a Home Demonstration Agent could desire."

CHOOSE SEVEN GOALS

The seven main goals set up and adopted by 6,000 members in the older youth group in Illinois, tally with those of the 4-H program. They are health, desirable personality, adequate knowledge, a satisfying job, a definite purpose in life, a religious attitude, and wholesome recreation. That young people on the threshold of life should choose such a program is a distinct compliment to the 4-H program. That they chose seven instead of a lesser number is also something for thought in connection with the program of some clubs which is highly specialized on one or two subjects.



Give Added Interest to Textile Projects

● This illustrated folder has practical interest for all boys and girls engaged in 4-H Club work. It aids intelligent buying of cottons and linens in the entire field of textiles. Copies will be sent on request for distribution to members.

For Home Demonstration Agents, 4-H Club Agents and Leaders, the following will be supplied on request:

1. Sanforized-Shrunk Manual—complete study of the cause and control of shrinkage.
2. Wall Chart—illustrating steps in process.
3. Fabric Identification Chart—showing actual swatches of Sanforized-shrunk fabrics.

Sanforized-Shrunk
40 NORTH STREET NEW YORK CITY

MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB

Leaders and members, offer Rogers Silverware made and guaranteed by Oneida Ltd. to your neighbors, friends, and relatives at wholesale prices. Immediate commission plus automatic commissions on all repeat orders. Orders may be taken for as little as \$1.00. FREE sample kit to LEADERS or MEMBERS who qualify. Write for full details today.

THE BEACON SALES COMPANY
37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Finish Handicraft Articles Correctly

Every 4-H wood project calls for a specific treatment to obtain the best results. Don't take chances and spoil hours of labor and fine materials.



DUTCH KRAFT wood finishes, so extensively used in industry and by the most skilled artisans, are now available at small cost to 4-H members in handicraft and home furnishing.

DUTCH KRAFT varnishes, stains and enamels can be purchased in any quantity or assortment in pints, quarts, half-gallons, and gallons. Three assortments of wood-finishes, including every necessity for application and finishing, are packaged for most convenient use.

KRAFTSMAN KIT NO. 1 contains sufficient materials for finishing the articles made in several projects by one boy.

KRAFTSMAN KIT NO. 2 (illustrated) provides a larger assortment of finishing materials for the use of several boys.

KRAFTSMAN KIT NO. 3 contains larger size portions of necessary materials and will provide the requirements for a group of 15 or more boys.

FREE FINISHING MANUAL

Complete and practical information on wood finishing covering the use of the different materials and prices are given in a manual which will be sent leaders or instructors on request. Please mention the Club News.

DUTCH KRAFT CORPORATION

Division of the Grand Rapids Varnish Corp.
General Office and Factories
Grand Rapids Michigan

Ulster County, New York, reports six clubs with 100 per cent completion for the club year just closed.

THIS WILL START A DISCUSSION

Everyone enjoys the approval of others, and by carefully checking up it is possible to break mean, little habits which cause others to disapprove of, or even dislike us. Matters of personal conduct, conversation, general appearance and grooming are being given more attention constantly by Club Leaders and members.

In several states the Extension Service has issued circulars covering these subjects for distribution among Club folks. In many clubs these questions are given a place on the discussion programs, and are the basis of entertaining and amusing playlets, often the most effective means of correcting offenders. There is nothing new about the desire of human beings to appear well. Robert Burns expressed it in the immortal lines:

O wud sum pow'r the giftie gie us
Tae see oursel's as ithers see us
It wud frae mony a blunder free us
An' foolish notion.
What airs in dress and gait t'wud lae us
An' e'en devotion.

From current literature on personal conduct and the other mentioned subjects, the most frequent failings of boys and girls have been assembled in following paragraphs.

What Boys Dislike in Girls

PERSONAL CONDUCT: Disrespect of parents and elders—Giggling instead of saying "thank you" to compliments—Failing to thank a boy for presents, drives, and entertainment—Chewing gum loudly and vigorously—Seeming too "anxious"—Powdering and fixing too often in public—Playing with fingers during conversation—Slapping a boy—Changeable or fickle nature—No sense of humor—Telephoning to carry on small talk—Scorning domesticity—Being "high hat"—Being late to keep dates—Handkerchief twisting—Swinging one foot—Trying to appear modern—Trying to imitate movie stars—Fluttering hands—Lack of poise; impulsiveness—Haughty, superior airs.

CONVERSATION: Smart remarks—Ill-timed sarcasm—Speaking often of other beaux—"Cattiness"—Baby talk—Talking loud and in high shrill voices—Correcting other's English—Being slangy—Having no ideas of their own.

GROOMING: Finger nails too long and too red—Bad breath—Too much make-up—Untidiness—Powdering to cover dirt—Extreme hair cuts.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: Sitting in stooped position—Over dressing, and inappropriate dress—Crooked stocking seams—Appearing publicly in new-fangled pajamas—Slip showing—Dressing mannishly—Flashy jewelry.

What Girls Dislike in Boys

CONDUCT: Can't take a joke—Yawning loudly in public—Chewing gum like a cow chews her cud—Being inquisitive about personal matters—Thinking he owns a girl—Walking on the wrong side of a girl on the street—Failing to open a door, or preceding her through—Rattling money in pockets—Being loud—Falling for every girl he meets—Sponging—Attending to other's business, masculine "busy bodies"—Talking in church, making

"bright" remarks—Staying too long on a date—Making a scene before company—Calling a girl pet names in public—Failing to show respect for women—Being too assured of his own charm—Remaining seated while women stand.

CONVERSATION: Speaking of his father as the "old man", or disrespectfully of his mother—Using trite phrases and popular expressions over and over—Talking and gossiping constantly about girls—Arguing and continual disagreement—Profanity and bad humor—Confidential lowering of voice in public—Telling how shabbily he has treated girls—Hogging the conversation—Carrying on unpleasant conversation at the table—Wise cracking and leaving hurt feelings where he goes.

GROOMING: Unclean teeth and person—Bad breath—Use of loud smelling hair dressing—Dirty hands and finger nails—Greasy, ill kept hair—Unnaturally curled hair.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: Bad posture—Coming to dates in work clothes—Loud color combinations of ties and socks on dignified occasions—Collars much too large—Baggy, or "high water" pants—Dandruff and loose hair on shoulders—Dirty, run-down shoes.

JOINS CATTLE CLUB

Earl N. Shultz, head of the Rural Youth Organization in Iowa since its creation in 1935, and member of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service for 10 years, has accepted a position with the American Guernsey Cattle Club as field representative in the New England States. He began his new duties in October.

CLOSE LAMB PROJECT

Fat lambs will be auctioned in a series of six shows and sales in Iowa during January, concluding a project in which 450 clubsters have been feeding 522 lots of lambs, 16 to the lot, since October. At each of the shows prizes will be awarded for the 10 best pens and the 10 best individuals, reports C. W. McDonald, extension animal husbandman, and the auction will immediately follow the show.

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Get 10% more wool from same sheep or goats with the fast, easy-to-use Shearmaster. Has 78% more powerful ball-bearing, fan-cooled motor inside the special EASY-GRIP handle—diameter barely 2 inches. Extra powerful. New professional type Tension Control. Removes fleece from sheep in a few minutes. No second cuts. Longer fibre wool grades better—brings more money. Saves time—work. Shearmaster complete with 2 combs and 4 cutters only \$22.95 at your dealer's or send us \$2.00. Pay balance on arrival. Slightly higher west of Denver. Write for FREE catalog of Stewart electric and hand-power Clipping and Shearing machines. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, 5709 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Illinois. 48 years making Quality products.

RANDOM RECORDS OF CLUB MEMBERS

SHIP IN 550 CALVES

More than 550 choice western calves were shipped into Minnesota in December and distributed among 4-H girls and boys for the beef club projects the coming year. These calves went to members in 42 counties, and after months of feeding and grooming they will compete in the 1938 shows. A committee headed by W. E. Morris, extension animal husbandman, supervised the buying.

Livestock club members around Lowell, Ind., got a break this last fall when W. Ray Bailey, extensive local feeder agreed to pick up a couple of cars of calves for them when he did his own buying in the Southwest range country. His purchases were made on the 100,000 acre ranch of John Otto near Clayton, N. M.

About 25,000 Club members are enrolled annually in beef cattle projects.

SOLD 62 TON LITTERS

Since 1932 Davidson County, Tennessee, has held an annual 4-H Club ton litter and fat hog show and sale, and Assistant County Agent Glenn G. Summers reports 62 ton litters with a total of 568 hogs sold in that time. Prices have ranged from \$23.00 to \$5.06 a hundred, the most recent show and sale bringing a top of 15 cents a pound. The 1937 average was 12½ cents per pound.

NEW 4-H BUILDING

A dream is being realized in Washington as the new 4-H building at the State Fair Grounds in Yakima is erected. With a PWA grant of \$24,750, the state is to furnish the remainder of the \$55,000 necessary for the structure. Sales of "Booster Buttons" by club members will continue to raise money for equipment of the new building.

Ruth C. Beatty, Phillipsburg, N. J., writes: Since nothing about New Jersey ever appears in your Club News I offer the following. At Trenton, at the state fair, Carl Katzenstein of Andover, Sussex County, was awarded the production cup offered by the Junior Breeder's Fund. His entry, Essex Dandy Glory, which won the grand championship, produced 12,840 pounds of milk and 472.6 pounds of fat for the preceding year. At a previous county fair he was also awarded grand championship. The previous year his brother John was awarded the cup.

Congratulations to Mrs. Louise Lockner of Wallington, Wayne County, New York, who has led a 4-H club to 100 per cent completion each year for the past decade. Until last year she had no assistant leader.

Sergeant: Did you shave this morning?

New Recruit: Yes, sir.

Sergeant: Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor.



ONE POUND
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16 POUNDS
OF MILK...

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Calf-Manna
BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

CALF-MANNA, the feed that has raised many of the world's greatest cows, completely replaces milk for calves... at a cost of only 6 cents a day! Even in areas where milk is cheapest, \$1 worth of Calf-Manna replaces \$4 worth of milk. And Calf-Manna develops sturdy calves—with no setbacks from common scours! Saves time and labor, too! Just feed it dry as it comes from the bag. Ask your dealer—or write us!

FREE: "Inside Facts on Calf Feeding," written by a veterinarian—the book that shows with pictures WHY some calves develop scours, WHY some are potbellied—and HOW you can raise healthy calves. Write Carnation Company, Dept. 14B, Oconomowoc, Wis.

POPULAR IN 44 COUNTRIES

The eighth annual Hoard's Dairyman cow judging contest begins in the January 10th issue of the magazine, and should interest all dairy club members. Last year a 4-H member won the \$50 prize offered in the Junior Division.

Judge: How fast was she driving when she passed you?

Officer: Well, the bulldog on the front seat beside her looked like one of these long daschhunds.

ATTENTION 4H CLUB MEMBERS

\$1000.00

BARN IMPROVEMENT CONTEST



How Would You Plan Your Dairy Barn?

B. B. Bell, head of Starline, Inc., is always on the lookout for new ideas. So Mr. Bell and Starline are sponsoring this Barn Improvement Contest, to find out how YOU would plan your barn to make work easier, keep livestock healthier and increase farm profits. Judges are Professor R. C. Miller, Ohio State University; Professor R. V. Blasingame, Penn State College, and Professor Henry Giese, Iowa State College. Associate Judge, R. G. Ferris, Chairman Farm Structures, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Easy to Enter—Nothing to Buy

Ask your local Starline Dealer for FREE Contest materials. Or fill out and mail the attached coupon. No special talent is needed. There are no obligations. The closing date is March 1, 1938. Don't Delay—get your Contest Materials at once.

Complete Line of Barn Equipment

You can win! First Prize—Registered Dairy Cow. Second Prize—\$200 in Starline barn equipment. Third Prize—\$100 in Starline equipment. AND 134 other valuable prizes. Don't delay! Mail coupon today.

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Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

LITERARY PARTY

"Literature is the treasure house of ideals"

A PARTY which appeals to club members of high school age is one based on the types of literature. This theme is good any time during the school year and when mixed with play might even create more interest in the subject.

DECORATIONS: When giving the party in a home just stack old books, magazines, and papers all over the room. If you are using a hall or gymnasium you might make some newspaper fringe for the ceiling by folding papers the long way and stitching folded edge to cloth tape, then cutting the open edge in strips up to the tape. Bare walls can be covered with magazine and book covers.

INVITATIONS: Make these of bright colored paper. Fold single sheets like a book cover and print some popular title on the outside cover page. Write the message inside. A simpler way is to use post cards with reply cards attached.

PARTY ACTIVITIES: Make up a loose-leaf book in advance of the party. It may be about 2 feet long by 1½ feet wide or smaller, depending on the size of the room and group. Print the party name on the cover, a good motto or two for a "preface" and list on each page the types of literature in their order (see list below). Then paste an envelope on each page containing stunts, games, etc., with instructions for the group leader. Number these envelopes and give each guest a number, also a brief outline of the program of literary events. Guests who have numbers appearing on the envelopes will be group leaders. Other guests will find their numbers inside one or more of the envelopes.

NARRATIVE POETRY: Players finding themselves in this group should compete for the name "Beowulf," the hero of the oldest great epic who was successful in overcoming a terrible fire-drake. Blindfold and spin the players. Lead one at a time to the table on which is placed a lighted candle. The object is to see who can blow it out in the shortest time.

METRICAL ROMANCE: This is also narrative poetry and comes next. Select someone to read a rambling, funny love story in verse. Instruct all guests to identify characters with sounds as they are read. For instance, growl for the name king, hiss for the villain, sigh for the queen, ha ha for the jester, etc.

BALLAD: Sing as a group or solo Kipling's "Mandalay" and others.

METRICAL TALE: "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes is very popular and amusing for a pantomime. Read aloud only the verses having the most action while players act.

LYRIC POETRY: This expresses moods and experiences musically. Sing

some of the good folk tunes and ballads found in many song books.

ODE-SONNET-ELEGY AND SIMPLE POETRY: Provide each player with pencil and paper. Suggest they write a verse of praise, emotion, grief, or the like. Classify these and enjoy the hilarity of reading them all aloud. Pick a winner in each group. A book of poetry would be a nice prize for the winners.

PROSE DRAMA: Naturally this class calls for at least an imaginary story and some action. Take a few minutes to think out the funny actions of such simple stunts as riding a crowded street car, first ride on an elevator, having a tooth pulled, falling when learning to skate and many others. Make these shadowgraphs by holding up a sheet in front of players and flashlights in back of them.

PROSE FICTION AND ORATION: Fix up some slips with titles of stories. Have players draw these from a book and test their ability to keep others from guessing their titles by silently acting same. This game can be varied a little by giving some names of movies and suggesting they tell their original story based on the title bringing it into the story.

REFRESHMENTS: These may be something good for the studios—milk, meat or cheese sandwiches and apples.

COLORFUL FAIR PAGEANT

By F. D. McCammon, Agricultural Agent
Ford County, Kansas

FOR years the management of the Southwest Free Fair at Dodge City, has been trying to find a more popular form of night entertainment for its patrons. Apparently, the problem was solved last year when 4-H Club members from 11 Southwest Kansas counties agreed to furnish the entertainment.

Board members agreed to offer cash prizes each night of \$60.00, \$40.00, and \$30.00 to the 4-H Club groups presenting thirty-minute pageants with nightly winners competing for a grand prize of \$50.00 the final night. County agents and 4-H Club members eagerly took hold of the proposition.

The earliest episode in the series of pageants they prepared was the beginning of white man's history in this country with Comanche County presenting the arrival of Coronado in 1541. Gray County 4-H Club members depicted the famous County seat fight between Cimarron and Ingalls, which began 50 years ago. Ford County's episode was the Bull Fight of 1884 at Dodge City. Grant County told the story of Jed Smith's discovery of the Cimarron route on the Santa Fe Trail.

Stage Horse Thief Lynching

Other pageants in the four night programs included an old-time cattle count in which the banker was swindled, the old country school house, the

burning of a settler's home, the lynching of a horse thief, the passing of the old fashioned livery stable, and a history of Finney County.

Well staged, colorful, and perfectly balanced programs were seen each night. Clark, Ford, Grant, and Gray Counties won the first four nights and competed the last night for the grand prize. Grant County was victorious and here's the story of their pageant.

Jed Smith, the pioneer scout with his Bible under one arm and his rifle under the other, went with a caravan going down the old Santa Fe Trail more than 100 years ago. He and a few companions set out to find a shorter route on the trail. They suffered for water, and one boy in the group died. Then the others gave up and turned back, but Jed Smith, almost crazed with thirst, plunged on and following a buffalo trail discovered the Cimarron River. But disappointment and despair came with the discovery that it was only a snake-like bed of sand, without water.

Dug For Water

He dug with his hands into the sand and brought water, but as he knelt to drink Indians who had been following him, attacked. He stood them off momentarily, but they killed him and for more than 100 years the bones of Jed Smith were strewn over the prairies upon which he helped to chart a course for civilization that was gradually to follow.

After the pageants had been given the casts of all four, numbering around 300 persons, attired as cowboys, Indians, Spanish girls, and old settlers, came on stage and advanced toward the grandstand cheering, yelling, and waving their hats while the band played a stirring march. Two thousand persons witnessed that last night's entertainment and the general expression was "as fine a night show as one will ever see in front of this grandstand."

Again farm boys and girls under the 4-H Banner have delivered the goods.

FILMS DEVELOPED and finest grade Higloss prints by experienced workmen, also enlargement colored with oils, all for 25c. All reprints 2c each. Photocraft, Traffic Station, 94-X, Minneapolis, Minn.

BROKEN STAR

PATCHWORK QUILT. Colored circular and sample of our ready-cut-to-size FREE. ~~Patented~~ ~~Colors~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~used~~ ~~with~~ ~~rainbow~~ ~~colors~~ ~~—~~ ~~given~~ ~~FREE.~~ Send name and address. No obligation! Needlecraft Supply Co., Dept. A-50, 800 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.



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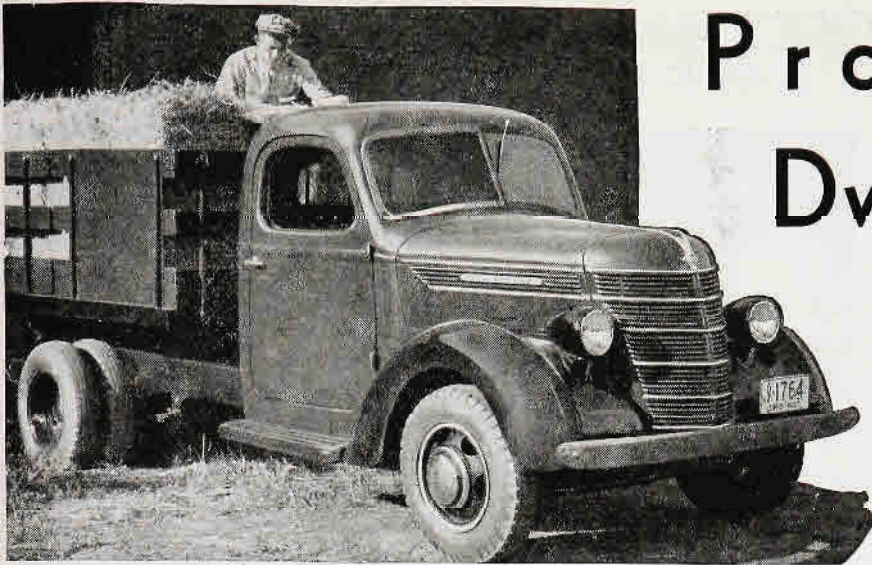
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One of the most practical farm trucks is the International Model D-15, shown above.

Prosperity Dwells on the Well-Equipped Farm

On the modern farm, it's important that the most productive work be handled in the least time, with the least labor. To you 4-H Club members who already have a voice in farm management, we say: "Increase your crop yields per acre. Cut down labor costs. Diversify. Plant and cultivate with power. Plant every hill full—the missed hills in a field have a big effect on the yield. Save extra pounds of butter fat by efficient cream separation. Spread manure by the load instead of by the forkful. Take your farm products to market by truck. Let McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Equipment and International Trucks help you."

4-H Club members are interested in significant trends in agriculture. Below is a McCormick-Deering Basin Lister at work in checking soil erosion. A McCormick-Deering Model W-30 Tractor is furnishing the power.

Never was there a better time for the use of good judgment combined with practical vision. Not all are qualified to advance with the times; it rests with the modern spirit on the farm to modernize agriculture, whether that spirit live in the man of fifty or flourish to the full in the mind and heart of youth.

Enter the 1938 Farm Accounting Contest

International Harvester Company recently announced its 1938 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest in this magazine. Plan now to enter this contest. Hundreds of valuable prizes are offered. Ask your 4-H Club leader or write this magazine for rules, regulations, and details.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

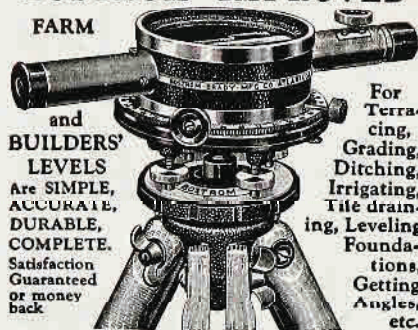
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BOSTROM IMPROVED FARM

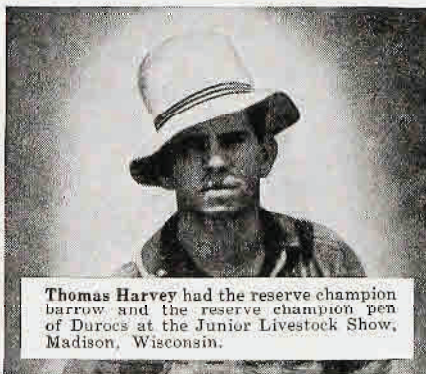


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For Terra-cing, Grading, Ditching, Irrigating, Tite draining, Leveling Foundations, Getting Angles, etc.

Used and endorsed by A & M Schools, County Agents, Builders and Individual Landowners. WRITE TODAY for literature and prices. Bostrom-Brady Manufacturing Co. 534 Stonewall St. ATLANTA, GA.

"LEWIS' LYE HELPED ME Win"



Thomas Harvey had the reserve champion pen of Durocs at the Junior Livestock Show, Madison, Wisconsin.

"I won a \$6.00 check too, for making one of the best gains in the State on less feed. It's by far the best record I ever made. And a lot of the credit goes to Lewis' Lye. This year I kept my pen, house and trough clean and germ-free with Lewis' Lye. I fed my barrows a teaspoon of Lewis' Lye in their slop every day. I never saw a worm or had a bit of mange trouble. And I saved 40% over any other of my club years."



Use the best lye for best results. Lewis' Lye is the winners' choice.

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. Dept. 121 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago Also Mfrs. of Eagle and Dixie Lyes

New Edition of 1938 Lye Book. Tells how to make better soap. How to feed lye to hogs, and pertinent facts on farm sanitation.



LEWIS' LYE

CAN YOU SCARE UP A LARGER ONE?

So Asks R. E. Cameron, State Club Leader, Montana



Champion 4-H family in Montana and probably the Nation is the Adolph Reiger's in Fallon county. All of the 17 children except three youngest have been or are in club work, all making enviable records. Five won trips to the National Club Congress. Father and mother strongly support the work.

WHAT is believed to be Montana's and probably the Nation's champion 4-H club family is the Adolph Reigers who farm 3,800 acres near Westmore in Fallon county. Mr. and Mrs. Reiger have 17 children, six sons and 11 daughters, and 14 of the children have participated in 4-H club work, according to G. J. Zeidler, extension agent for Carter and Fallon counties. They represent 75 years in club work.

Well known as a progressive farm family, the Reigers are strong supporters of 4-H club work. Not only have they encouraged the children in club activities, but the parents themselves have assisted. Records of the children show they have many outstanding 4-H achievements.

Leon, 26, was a club member for seven years, serving a year as a leader and two as an assistant leader. In 1929 he placed third in corn judging at Billings, and won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He also won several sweepstakes on corn. Edwin, 25, was a member eight years, and served one year as an assistant leader. He made good records in corn and livestock, and also won a trip to the National Club Congress.

Lorina, the eldest daughter, was in club work six years and won two prizes in clothing, canning and baked foods. She was a member of the county champion demonstration team which competed in 1930 at the Midland Empire Fair. John, 22, was a club member five years and won a number of prizes on his corn.

Prior to serving two years as an assistant leader, Marie was in club work for 10 years. She was high point maker in the county home economics judging contest and won a trip to Helena. In 1935 she was a delegate to the state 4-H convention at Bozeman, and the National Club Congress.

Paul, 20, was in club work for seven years, winning a number of prizes on corn. He was a delegate to the state club convention, a member of the livestock judging team that competed at the Eastern Montana fair in 1936 and

a delegate to the National Club Congress.

Ben, has been in club work five years and has been an active corn club worker and prize winner.

Dorothea has been in club work seven years and has won prizes in sewing and baked foods. In 1929 she was high individual foods judge, but could not make the trip she earned to the National Club Congress because she was too young.

A long string of winnings have been chalked up by Claudia during six years of club work. They include two firsts and three seconds at the 1936 county fair, and first in food demonstration on her team at the 4-H achievement program.

Of the remaining five members, Lillian, 15, has been in club work for five years and has won prizes in foods and poster work. Richard, 14, has been doing club work for the past three years. Elsie, 13, has won prizes on her cookies and poster work during three years as a 4-H member. Adolphia, 12, has been in club work two years, and Erna, 10, for one year.

NEW EXTENSION DIRECTOR

Minnesota's new Director of Agricultural Extension, P. E. Miller, for the past 20 years has been superintendent of the West Central School and Experiment Station at Morris. He succeeds F. W. Peck, who resigned recently after 25 years with the University. Mr. Miller is a native of Iowa, graduate of Iowa State College, and holds a professional degree of Master of Agriculture from the same school. He served as Minnesota director for the federal drought relief service in 1934 while on leave of absence from his position at Morris.

FOUND AFTER CLUB CONGRESS

One camera, a red and black ascot scarf, brown bracelet, rosary in case, and three gloves without mates were turned in to the National Committee at the close of the 16th National Club Congress. Articles will be sent claimants on satisfactory identification.

4-H HELPS CHEER FOLKS AT HOME

TO YOU folks all over the country, everywhere, who do nice things for 4-H boys and girls—

You who arrange for 4-H events at the fairs, who provide camps, who make trips possible to State Short Courses, the National Capital, the great cities and their museums, factories and stores

Many of you have seen with your own eyes the thrill these things have brought to boys and girls. Many of you have personally received their thanks.

Now—would you like to know what the folks back home think?

From several hundred letters written by parents of delegates to the recent National Club Congress, the following extracts are typical expressions of their reactions to this and no doubt other 4-H events.

A New York parent writes: "My daughter's leader tells me that she brought home a great many new ideas for the clubs—for the girls from the Boys and Girls Club Building, and for the boys from the live stock show."

From an Iowa parent comes this comment: "This trip has given our daughter confidence in her home life and at college, that she too can do something. It is just the opportunity that I hoped might come to her life to bring out a personality from inferiority. She has made two speeches, made a report in her college class, and has been entertained by various groups."

A Washington mother says: "I don't think we realize fully all it did for her, but as time goes on the benefits will show. It was a wonderful experience—being together with so many young folks near the same age, working in a common cause."

From Texas, this letter. "Our son tells folks that it would take a Master Mind to remember all he heard and saw, but he tells them of the high spots. Most every day he mentions something he heard or saw."

Another Iowa parent writes: "Almost the first words our son exclaimed on reaching home were, 'It sure is good to be where we can look up and see the blue sky.' We are glad to see him satisfied with the open country. He enjoyed every event at the Congress."

A Florida parent lists these things: "My son realized more fully that there are attractive rewards for those who are diligent in club work. He received a greater understanding of geography—had never crossed the Florida state line before so had little idea of mountains, prairies or of the great rivers he crossed. Jacksonville was the largest city he had ever seen, so the cities, especially Chicago, were a revelation to him. He had many new experiences. Although our home is only a few feet from a railroad track he had never ridden on a train before. And he had never seen snow before, but saw plenty up there. The trip was worth at least a year of school."

From Indiana this comment: "This was a trip our son had hoped to get sometime, and something he had worked for and looked forward to since he was 11 years old."

An Illinois father writes: "The trip broadened our daughter's vision of life and life work, and I am sure she now has a greater desire and a more determined intention to fit herself to work with boys and girls."

From Nevada comes this word: "I am very much pleased with my daughter's development since her Chicago trip. It has given her a broader outlook on life. She has more confidence and is better able to meet strangers,

which has always been hard for her. Another thing is her desire to help the younger girls to get such a trip."

A Kansas mother and father write: "We cannot find adequate words to express the many benefits and pleasures that the trip gave our son. It was educational, and of course education is the thing we are striving to give our children. It will make several of his associates work hard to win a like trip."

« « ANNOUNCING THE » »

NEW WORLD'S STANDARD DE LAVAL SEPARATORS

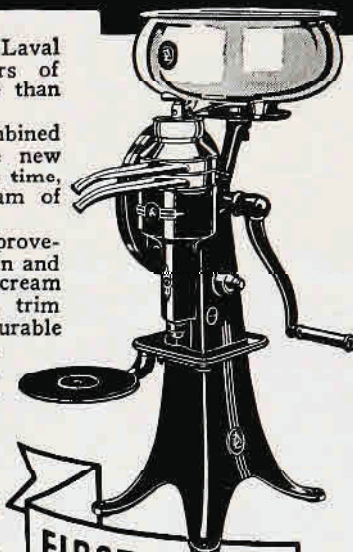
HERE is a wonderful new line of De Laval Separators—the best in 60 years of De Laval leadership, during which more than 6,000,000 machines have been made.

With increased separating capacity, combined with greatest skimming efficiency, these new De Laval's will separate more milk in less time, with less effort, and produce more cream of better quality.

They have many new features and improvements, and are easier to turn, operate, clean and wash. Likewise they are the most beautiful cream separators ever made, having graceful, trim lines and glossy-black, porcelain-like durable enamel finish with modernistic decorations. Made in four sizes: hand, electric or belt drive. See them at your De Laval Dealer's place of business.

Get Your De Laval Now—Start Easy Payments March 1st

Special terms which De Laval Dealers are now offering enable you to get a new De Laval immediately for a small down payment, and free use of it until March 1st. Then start extremely liberal and easy payments, which in many cases your new separator will earn from butterfat now being lost. Same terms apply on milkers.



FIRST IN 1878

BEST IN 1938

Enter the De Laval Contest \$3500.00 IN PRIZES

This Contest, which runs from January 10th to March 31st, 1938, is open to any farmer, or member of his family, having one or more cows. Even though you do not use a cream separator you are invited to enter. Prizes will be given for the best answers to a question which is shown on the "Official Entry Blank and Rules for De Laval Contest," which can be obtained only from the local De Laval Dealers. Prizes will be divided as follows: \$1000.00 for the best answer; \$750.00 for the second best; \$500.00 for the third best; \$250.00 for

the fourth best—and ten additional prizes of new No. 14 De Laval Separators.

In order to answer the question shown on the Official Entry Blank it will be necessary for you to see a New World's Standard De Laval Separator, which is now on display at many De Laval Dealers' stores. Write your answer on the back of the Entry Blank and mail to the De Laval office. If you do not know the name of your De Laval Dealer, or if he does not have a new De Laval on display, write nearest office below.



De Laval Junior Separators

A lower priced quality line of European made De Laval Separators ranging in capacity from 150 to 500 pounds per hour. They are quality products in every respect, and are the best low-priced separators that can be obtained.



De Laval Milkers

More De Laval Milkers are now in use the world over than any others. They milk better, faster, cleaner than any other method. Made in a variety of sizes and styles for milking one to 1000 or more cows. Can be obtained on such liberal terms that it will pay for itself.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY
NEW YORK 165 Broadway CHICAGO 427 Randolph St. SAN FRANCISCO 61 Beale St.

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SEPARATORS AND MILKERS

Where Johnnie Spent Happy Days



This is the well tilled and productive garden in a charming valley of Oregon which brought Johnnie Jensen such happiness and other rewards before he had to go to a hospital where he is bravely battling to regain his health.

JOHN JENSEN, 17, was a happy, industrious Garden Club member in Astoria, Oregon, for five years. He won three scholarships to the state short course, and a lot of other prizes. But that was before he became ill, a little over a year ago, and was confined to his bed at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

This courageous lad wrote an application letter for the Stamp Collection mentioned in the November Club News. He's interested in stamps because collecting them has become his hobby now that he isn't able to work in his garden.

For a while after he was taken sick he wasn't even able to carry on his hobby. But now, he says, "I have improved to the point that I spend most of my time with my stamps. The joy of working with them and the pride I have in owning such a collection is more than anyone could write about. I cannot think of any hobby or occupation that could give more pleasure and enjoyment during the long and lonely hours of sickness than stamp collecting does. It means more toward my recovery than anyone can imagine."

County Agent A. Zundel sent John's picture. And his local leader, Mrs. E. McConkey, writes that his stamps help him to forget his ailment. No doubt there are many 4-H boys and girls who have stamps that they aren't using

toward a collection. Why not send them on to John, with a message of cheer and help him in his battle for health? His address is Box 28, Route 5, Salem, Oregon.

Girls' Gardens Gross \$1,100

Fourteen Iowa 4-H club girls did a \$1,100 business in gardening last year. The girls, whose activities ranked high among the 4-H girls' garden records in the state, report that they cultivated 12,974 square feet of ground. From the produce raised on their plots, the "gardeners" canned 2,979 quarts of food valued at about \$600. Vegetables and fruits used fresh totaled \$422 when compared with market prices, and a little more than \$100 worth was sold.

Forty-one different kinds of vegetables were raised in the 14 gardens. Most popular were carrots, beets, lettuce, peas, radishes and tomatoes, found in all gardens. Cabbage, onions, string beans, potatoes, cucumbers and sweet corn were found in almost all gardens. A few of the girls branched out to more unusual vegetables—rutabagas, Brussels sprouts, okra and asparagus.

A ROSE

The lily has an air,
And the snowdrop a grace,
And the sweet pea a way,
And the heartsease a face,
Yet there's nothing like the rose
When she blows.

—M. M. G., Neb., in Drivers Telegram.

TREES FOR ILLINOIS PROJECT

Forestry club members in Illinois have the opportunity of securing, free of charge except for express-costs, as many as 500 trees for field and gully planting as a part of the forestry program now in progress in that state. Experts are encouraging the reforestation of nearly three million acres of land where the topsoil is washed away and gullies have formed, doing much damage to the good fields.

Wants Turkey Marker

A State Leader wants help, and writes: "We have in prospect the marketing of a carload of 4-H turkeys and are looking for something suitable for a marker. We want to find some-

thing that will meet the pure food regulations and also play up 4-H club work." Replies to Club News will be forwarded.

Burpee's GIANT Zinnias

Giant Dahlia-Flowered blooms, 5 inches across, 2 inches thick, sturdy 3-ft. plants. 4 favorite colors, Scarlet, Lavender, Yellow, Rose

—a 15c Packet of seeds of each, all for 10c postpaid to you. Send dime today!

Burpee's Seed Catalog free—144 pages—over 100 pictures in color, a valuable guide to every flower and vegetable worth growing. Guaranteed seeds. Low prices.

Catalog FREE

4 PKTS. 10c

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
631 Burpee Buildings, Philadelphia

OLDS' Bush Flowering DOUBLE BALSAM

"Poor Man's Orchid"

Torch

The New Sensational TORCH BALSAM, 8 to 10 in. high, completely covered with double penetrating Vermillion Red flowers at tips of stems. Full size pack of seeds, 10c. Send Dime Now.

FREE SEED BOOK AND PACK OF SEEDS

Write Today... FOR FREE SEED CATALOG, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

OLDS' SEED BOOK 1938

L. OLDS SEED CO.
DEPT. NO. 271 MADISON WISCONSIN

CONDON'S GIANT TOMATO

EVERBEARING

"Queen of the Market" - Big Money Maker. Large Solid Fruit - Excellent Canner

To introduce to you our Vigorous Northern Cross "Pine Tree" Garden Egg and Piglet Seeds, Bulbs, Strawberry Plants, Fruits and Nursery Items we will mail you 125 Seeds of Condon's Giant EVERBEARING Tomato FREE and our big 1938 Catalog - Nursery Book - Most Complete Seed and Nursery Book - 150 pages - 600 pictures - Bargain Prices. Write Today. Send 3c Stamp to cover Postage.

CONDON BROS. SEEDSMEN Rockford, Illinois

Prices Reduced Again

NITRAGIN

Inoculation

NOW... COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY KINDS!

Don't gamble on chance inoculation or ordinary cultures when you can get the world's oldest, most widely used legume inoculant for only a few cents an acre. NITRAGIN is proved by 39 years of practical farm use, bred up by 39 years of strain selection and testing. Write postal card for price list and authentic books on legumes for soil-building, bigger yields, better feed.

THE NITRAGIN COMPANY, Inc.
3825 N. Booth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Get Facts About Legumes FREE

FREE BIG CUT PRICE CHICK BOOK

COLONIAL Chicks

Special offer to 4-H Club members. Send for free chick guide today and read about Kansas member making best American record. More 4-H Club members, at American Royal show, exhibited Colonial stock than from all other hatcheries combined. Colonial is world's largest, handling all leading breeds chicks. Get the best chicks for less! Write today to J. ALTON KIRKE, Colonial Poultry Farms, Box 741 Pleasant Hill, Mo.

**Where
4-H'ers Go**

PROMINENT among New York 4-H alumni are Harold Hamilton and Robert Rymph, both of Dutchess County, whose records as club members gave them a good start in life. Harold, who was a member nine years, showed two Grand Champion Angus steers at the Eastern States Exposition, and won eastern honors and \$100 in the National Meat Animal Contest. Later he became beef cattle herdsman at Cornell University where he was at last report.



Harold, left, and friend Robert.

Robert is farming with his father, raising fruit and poultry, and carrying an Angus herd of 25 purebred cows. He is a director of the executive committee for the 4-H department of Dutchess County Farm Bureau Association, and vice chairman of the 4-H committee.

In 1933 the two boys drove their 1913 model Ford roadster to Ithaca as delegates to the annual short course, taking two days and two nights to make the 200 miles.

Club work in Vanderburgh County, Indiana, is under the direction of two former members, Assistant County Agent H. B. Fulford and Home Demonstration Agent Marjorie McCutchan. Mr. Fulford was enrolled for eight years in Knox County prior to entering Purdue University, and Miss McCutchan has a seven-year membership record, and served as local leader following her graduation from Indiana State Teachers College.

Together they planned and assisted clubs to revive the county fair at Evansville as a successful 4-H Fair and Show. One of Miss McCutchan's girls clubs, the Happy Harwood Hustlers, won state honors and second National rating in the 1937 Social Progress Program.

O. Burr Ross, former outstanding 4-H'er in Nebraska, is a member of the animal husbandry faculty of the Tennessee College of Agriculture. Ross was winner of an International Harvester \$500 college scholarship in 1931, and two years later came to National Club Congress as a delegate. He was graduated from Nebraska University in 1936 after winning many collegiate honors.

Buck Jones, Universal Picture Star



FINEST GIFTS IN 20 YEARS



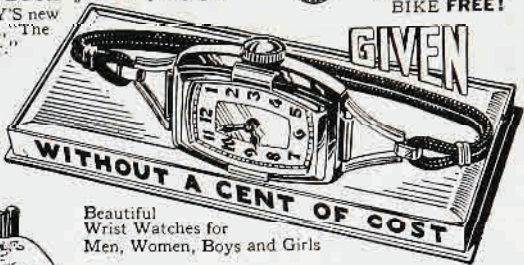
It's easy under our plan to get a STREAMLINED BIKE FREE!



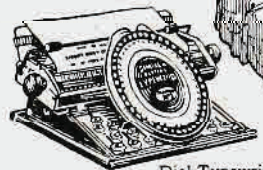
GOLDEN EAGLE AIR RIFLE
A 1000-shot repeater. You can also get BUCK JONES pump gun or DAISY'S new Air Pistol, "The Targeteer."



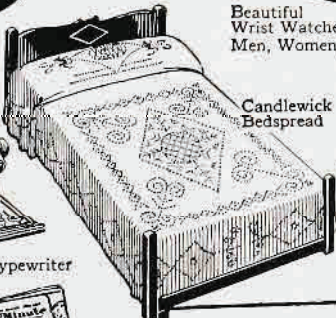
BOYS! GIRLS!
Basketball Set



WITHOUT A CENT OF COST
Beautiful Wrist Watches for Men, Women, Boys and Girls



Dial Typewriter



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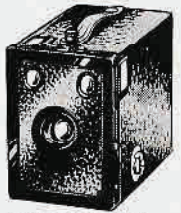
10-pc. Rose Toilet and Manicure Set



Banjo-Uke Instruction Book, FREE



26-pc. Genuine Silverware Set



Eastman Camera

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 2. Enamel Kitchen Set
 3. Blue Bird Clock
 4. George Washington Watch Set
 5. Priscilla Curtains
 6. Fishing Tackle Outfit
 7. Fitted Overnight Bag
 8. Baseball Set
 9. Table Lamp
- and many others



32-pc. Dinner Set

BE FIRST — WIN FORD CAR — OR \$500

THE Finest GIFTS IN 20 YEARS!

We have given millions of fine gifts to boys, girls, and all the family — but 1938 beats all records. ANY GIFT SHOWN (except bicycle) and scores of others in our

FREE GIFT BOOK

is yours for selling only one 40-pack order of our fine Vegetable and Flower Seeds at 10c large pack. Or if you prefer, keep cash commission of one-third. SEND COUPON TODAY for seeds and gift book, fully explaining plan. SEND NO MONEY — WE TRUST YOU

AMERICAN SEED CO. DEPT. M-87 LANCASTER, PA.

NO SHIPMENTS SENT OUTSIDE U.S.A.

AMERICAN SEED CO., Dept. M-87 Lancaster, Pa.

Please send me 40 packs of Vegetable and Flower Seeds. I will sell the seeds at 10c per large packet, return the money, and select my gift.

My Name

R.F.D. Box or Street No.

City

State

Dionne Quins Thriving on Quaker Oats!

Famous Sisters Show Wonderful Gains on Breakfast of Great Americans



"THIS IS MY LATEST REPORT ON THE DIONNE QUINS' DIET . . ."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo



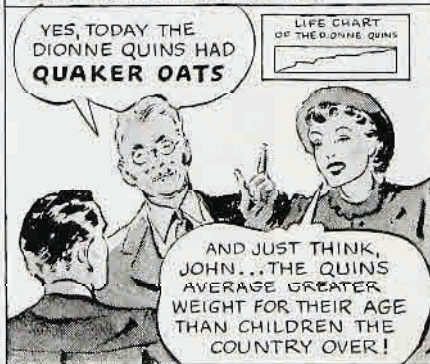
"WE ENTERTAINED ABOUT A MILLION VISITORS AT CALLANDER THIS SEASON . . ."



"NEARLY EVERYONE WHO COMES TO DAFOE HOSPITAL WANTS TO KNOW HOW MUCH THE DIONNE QUINS WEIGH . . . WHETHER THEIR GROWTH IS NORMAL . . ."



"SINCE THEIR 7TH MONTH, I'VE SEEN TO IT THAT THE DIONNE QUINS HAVE QUAKER OATS . . . THEIR GAINS IN WEIGHT ARE MORE THAN SATISFACTORY . . ."



Watch youngsters thrive on this warm, vital breakfast!

• See how a Quaker Oats breakfast does for your youngsters all it's doing for the Dionne Quins! . . . Dr. Dafeo picked Quaker Oats for these hardest-to-raise of all children because this wonderful food-energy is one of Nature's finest. Here's the real bargain in breakfasts—rich in nourishment, rich in flavor, yet costs only ½ cent a portion. Quaker Oats contains an abundance of Nature's Vitamin B

to brace up nerves and digestion! . . . Children, and adults, too, must have this precious vitamin to combat nervousness and constipation. . . . Insist on Quaker or Mocher's Oats, which are the same—in either the 2½-minute quick-cooking or regular.



QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS
Serve Hot with Sugar and Milk or Cream

BOOKLET HELPS

The booklets described below from various sources are available free unless otherwise stated by writing Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago, Ill.

"How to Sell You Peat Litterized Manure as a Soil Improver" is the title of a small pamphlet printed by the Peat Import Corporation which describes how poultry raisers may simplify the removal of droppings and market them profitably.

"Hidden Treasures", a 32-page handsomely done publication of the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, tells how to increase soil fertility through a balanced livestock and crop program. Statements in the booklet are in accord with scientific knowledge. For leaders only.

Leaders genuinely interested may secure a series of pamphlets devoted to healthier living, compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Included are the following: "Colds, Influenza, and Pneumonia", "Standing Up to Life", "Health, Happiness and Long Life", "Milk, an All-Round Food", "The Family Food Supply", and "Good Teeth at all Ages". One or two copies at most of any or all of these booklets, may be secured by leaders.

For a clearer understanding of the benefits of Sanforizing and the protection offered in the term "Sanforized-Shrunk", Leaders should obtain the "Manual of Sanforized-Shrunk" which tells the story and is appropriately illustrated. A pamphlet of "Facts about Shrinkage" may also be had.

"How to Train Colts in Six 30-Minute Lessons", a 20-page booklet by the Spohn Medical Company, contains all of the "do's and don'ts" and many practical pointers in educating and caring for this valuable farm animal.

Many helps to handicraft clubs are found in the 16-page "Dutch Kraft Manual on Wood Finishing", distributed by the Dutch Kraft Corporation. The four parts are devoted to discussions of woods, types of finish, undercoats, and materials.

"A Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook for 4-H Club Members", published by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, is an invaluable aid in preparing a demonstration. Listed are more than a score of subjects and complete outlines for each, as well as the seven requirements of a good demonstration. The booklet is well illustrated.

"Fires on Farms", leaflet No. 44, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, lists principal causes of farm fires and suggests means of reducing hazards. Five cents per copy is charged by the government.

"Thirst on the Land", by the National Association of Audubon Societies is a plea for the conservation of the natural water supply for both man and wild life. It is divided in five chapters, discussing swamps, drainage and other pertinent problems.

WYOMING GIRL'S WOOL OUTFIT WINS \$50

Christine Overgaard, 4-H girl near Cheyenne, Wyoming, made the lovely and useful woolen outfit being admired on the model by Jacqueline Morton, Cottage Grove, Ore., and Barbara Sargeant, Salem, Ore., 4-H delegates to the recent National Club Congress. It was chosen by Extension Leaders to represent the state in the 4-H clothing exhibit where it won national honors and a \$50 award. Half of the amount goes to the girl in cash and the other half for a trip to State Club Week. Jane Southworth, educational director of the Associated Wool Industries, which provided this and other awards in the exhibit, praised the work of the club girls highly for both design and workmanship. Many of the outfits will be used by extension workers this winter in their meetings as examples of what may be done with woolen materials.

Miss Overgaard's costume was made to be used in three ways. Foundation of the outfit is a pale beige wool dress of medium weight bound with dark wool tape about the waist, collar and down the front. A brown wool jacket with quiet self pattern, which is sleeveless and has zipper fastening for the two pockets and front gives an entirely different effect. The third change is secured with a trimly tailored coat worn with or without the jacket. It is full length and of rich chinchilla material. A green scarf which she dyed herself, a brown felt hat, suede gloves, purse and shoes to match complete the ensemble. Total cost was \$36.64 with accessories. The outfit is stylish, warm and will give long wear.



CLUB LEADERS... NEEDLEWORK IS THE PERFECT PROJECT for CLUB GIRLS



Encourage your girls in creating beautiful, practical articles of needlework. With mastery of this fine art, the club girl will be able to indulge her love of beauty to the enrichment of her surroundings and her pride in the accomplishment of something worthwhile will increase.

Special 4-H CLUB SAMPLER 10c POSTPAID FOR ONLY 10c

As a definite starting project, Herrschners have designed this extremely appropriate 4-H Club Sampler. The girl who completes it will gain a lasting memento of her club days. The Sampler is stamped on good quality pure linen, size 12x15 in. All instructions which make it easy to complete are given FREE with each Sampler. Thread to embroider the Sampler is 10c extra. Should it be desired, a neat, black wooden frame as shown, complete with glass is 50c additional, postpaid. FREE CATALOG—With each Sampler, Herrschners will send their latest Catalog. This Catalog contains practically every material needed for the needlecrafts—stamped goods of all descriptions, materials for quilting, rug making, crocheting, etc. All prices are the very lowest possible.

Urge your members to send 10c today for this Sampler, with full instructions and Herrschners FREE Catalog.

FREDERICK HERRSCHNER CO.
DEPT. 4-H, 6630 S. ASHLAND, CHICAGO

The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association offers a bulletin, compiled by Fredric S. Hultz of the University of Wyoming. Topping all breeds in average price, the Rambouillet is the most outstanding breed in the United States for yield and value of wool, it is stated.

"The Art of Successful Baking" is an illustrated lesson sheet, designed for filing in notebooks. It contains basic recipes and their variations and gives valuable pointers on cakes, cookies, pastries and all baked goods. Copies may be requested by the adult leader for distribution to club members, but single copies cannot be mailed out.

"The Story of Flour", an attractive booklet tracing the development of flour from the wheatfield to the baked product, is available free and postpaid to club leaders. Both booklets are compiled by the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company.

Everyone knows smart aleck auto drivers. Don't you always wish you could make 'em realize what silly fools they are. Well, here's a way. Ask us for a copy of "How to double the life of your car—and lengthen your own life!" published by The Perfect Circle Companies. It's 60 pages and 115 sketches tell just about everything there is to know on car driving and care. Before you send it on to the smart aleck you'll probably want one to keep so better order two. It's a fine booklet for any driver. To Leaders we suggest getting a copy for each driver among your club members.

Previously Listed

Tips to Trappers by Sears Roebuck.
Switch on Low Cost Power by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.
Quainty Recipes, Planning Lunches, Some Facts about Evaporated Milk and other Dairy Products, by Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute.

Modern Poultry Houses, Dairy Barn Floors, and Sanitary Milk Houses, by the Portland Cement Association.

Sewing with Cotton Bags, by the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association.

Problems in Livestock and Home Sanitation by the Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.

Canning Demonstration Outline by Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.

BOOK NOTES

For years it has been a custom in America to run off to Denmark whenever anyone wanted to learn how to do something better in farming or marketing. After reading "The Castle of Contentment" one wonders if Denmark is any more proof against farming ills than America. May not the lure of Danish agriculture, in part, be to the cheerful outlook of its farm folk? That is a view one may take from recent writings of Jaegermester Plov, one of the little country's foremost authors, in "letters" or essays prepared weekly for the Berlingske Tidende, one of the nation's oldest and largest papers.

Comprising the book are 52 of these letters, written the author states, "among Denmark's beautiful beech trees while the flame of hatred among nations smoulders the world over".

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Danish agriculture is going through discordant times, the author points out, for after 25 years' sway it has lost its political power in the country, its leading position in its old markets and the confidence of capital, and with these, half its hopes and dreams. Continuing the author states: "Only the man with the ability to see his own life and his own time as an insignificant link in eternity, and who seeks his life's honey not in material expectations but in the cultivation of little things—all the little things that together form the mosaic called life—only he can smile at whatever comes and dispassionately give ear to the tempest outside". Typical of the 52 letters are, "The New Cat", "Ladybugs", "Sun in the Stable", "False Spring", "Crow Babies", "Red Clover and White Clover". Published by Willett, Clark & Company, Chicago, \$2.00 postpaid through the National Committee.



For eight years New Hampshire 4-H'ers have been planting spruce and pine seedlings and have a record of 2,500,000 trees placed on 3,200 acres of land. Last year the number was increased by 70,000.

On a clear night haven't you often wondered how many millions of stars were shining? Science tells us only about 6,000 are visible to the unaided eye.

Detailed study of bird flights reveals that their speed averages from 30 to 60 miles per hour, varying with the size of the bird, according to Howard Zahmiser of the U. S. Biological Survey.

More than 25,000 young men and women in Iowa are carrying on a wild life preservation campaign which includes building brush heap shelters for rabbits and grouse, muskrat refuges in sloughs, converting old milk cans into food hoppers and gravel dispensaries, planting wild fruit trees for wild game food, and leaving long uncut rows of oats and barley. And this is part of the conservation activity initiated by 4-H members in cooperation with Iowa State College.

For six years "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers", a dramatic sketch portraying life in the mythical Pine Cone National Forest, has been a most widely acclaimed educational and entertaining program on NBC. It is heard each Friday at 11:30 a. m., CST. Written by Charles E. Randall of the United States Forest Service, many of the events are based on actual experiences.

A carrier pigeon saved the lives of eight people off the New York coast recently by returning to its cote at the Freeport, N. Y., Boatman's Associa-

tion. This association supplies pigeons free to all boats putting out from Freeport. When a bird returns to its home cote an alarm is sounded, summoning an attendant who passes the information of the location of the disabled boat to the coast guard station at Bayshore.

Illinois club members are continuing their work in emergency winter feeding for wild life this year in cooperation with the State Department of Conservation. Last year they reported almost 12,000 quail and pheasants frequented the 910 emergency feeding stations, consisting of trough or barrel feeders containing mixed grain and placed beneath shelters of tree boughs or other good cover. In addition 143 feed patches were maintained throughout the winter.

STAGE HUGE CIRCUS

"The Greatest Show on Earth" was staged in Memorial Field, Durham, New Hampshire, as the final program in the annual Farmers' and Homemakers' Week at the University. The show was the production of 800 4-H boys and girls, gathered from 10 counties who formed the big top and side shows, and marched in parade to get the show underway. It was in charge of Perley Ayer, Extension Specialist in rural organization and recreation.

Three naval scout-bombing planes from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., zoomed and dipped in welcome as the parade passed the grandstand. This was followed in rapid succession by amazing acts—Frank Scruton and his trained steers who teetered back and forth on a seesaw and twirled atop small boxes, clowns galore, acrobatic dancers, jugglers, a western melodrama, an ostrich wearing trunks and tennis shoes, a polo game between a team of men and a team of women riding donkeys, and finally a human cannon ball act that crowned the performance.

Wild animals were furnished by a wild animal farm near Hudson, N. H., and horses were loaned by a horse farm nearby. In all, the event had all the requisites of a real, honest-to-goodness circus.

LETTERS

SERVES ROTARY CLUB DINNER

Mrs. Sanford Thurmond, Franklin, Ky., writes: We often build our program from the National 4-H Club News. Also, I would like to say that for six years our 4-H club has served the Simpson County Rotary Club once each year to help make our money. We serve the meal in an old fashioned way, putting all the food on the table so that each one may eat to their heart's content, and you should see them go for that country ham and pecan pie. This year we made \$25.00. I do enjoy "our" magazine so much, and I wish I really knew some of you.

SUGGESTS FIRST AID ARMY

Stanley R. Ferguson, East Greenwich, N. Y. I have been a local leader of 4-H clubs for the past six years. I am making the following suggestion.

Why not have all 4-H club members (or at least all over 12 years of age) trained in first aid work to a sufficient extent at least that they could care for minor injuries correctly, and know exactly what to do in serious cases while waiting for a doctor's arrival? The prevalence of motor accidents in rural sections would justify this idea, besides the benefit it would be to farm families and individuals in case of the many emergencies arising on farms.

I should suppose that such training could be arranged by Red Cross representatives, for instance, and a few months after the institution of such a plan should see nearly a million more persons trained in first aid available in thousands of rural sections in case of accidents. Many lives might be saved thereby. This training is required of Scouts. I believe it is even more important for 4-H'ers to have it, because they and their families are frequently farther from doctors or any trained first aid workers than Scouts are.

Arthur: "I would marry Gertrude but for one thing."

George: "Afraid to pop the question?"

Arthur: "No, afraid to question the pop."

(Courtesy "AMERICAN FORESTS" The Magazine of the American Forestry Association)

TREES AND THEIR USES (3) The Sugar Maple

WHAT BOY OR GIRL DOES NOT DELIGHT IN SEEING THE WHIRLING MAPLE KEYS AS THEY FALL TO THE GROUND? AND WHAT LEAF IS MORE GRACEFUL THAN THE FIVE LOBED LEAF OF THE SUGAR MAPLE? THE NATURAL RANGE OF THIS TREE IS WITHIN THE EASTERN STATES, HOWEVER, AND THERE IT GROWS MORE VIGOROUSLY IN THE MOUNTAIN REGIONS.

IN SOME OF THE NORTHEASTERN STATES MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR ARE IMPORTANT SPRING CROPS. THE SAP IS DRAINED FROM THE TREE INTO BUCKETS AND IS THEN BOILED DOWN TO MAKE THE SYRUP WE LIKE SO WELL. A SINGLE TREE GIVES 15 TO 20 GALLONS OF SAP BUT THIS WILL MAKE ONLY TWO QUARTS OF SYRUP.

AND NOT ONLY DOES THIS TREE GIVE US SUGAR AND SYRUP BUT DURABLE LUMBER AS WELL. HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO THE ROMANS USED THE SUGAR MAPLE IN THEIR SPEARS, LANCES AND FURNITURE. TODAY SOME OF OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE IS MADE OF THIS WOOD.

WE ALSO USE THE SUGAR MAPLE FOR FLOORING, SHOE TREES, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, RAILROAD TIES AND IN MANY OTHER OBJECTS.

IT IS ONE OF OUR MOST VALUABLE HARDWOODS AND IS KNOWN AS HARD MAPLE, SUGAR TREE MAPLE AND ROCK MAPLE AS WELL AS SUGAR MAPLE.

GREETINGS to All
4-H CLUB MEMBERS

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MEAT SPECIALTIES	TASTY MEATS	ROAST BEEF
CHEESE	SMOKED MEATS	DRIED BEEF

LASTING FLAVOUR READY TO SERVE MEATS
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EXHIBITS

JUNIOR FAT CATTLE

Judge: Alexander Ritchie, Windsor, England.

(Note: Address of winners will be given only first time name appears.)

Shorthorn—750 and under 875 lbs. (14 shown.) 1. Vincent Baker, Edmund, Wis.; 2. Robert Held, Hinton, Ia.; 3. Warren Held, Hinton, Ia.; 4. George Nickel, Arenzville, Ill.; 5. Robert Moody, Cordova, Ill.; 6. Oliver Griswold, Livingston, Wis.

Hereford—750 and under 875 lbs. (14 shown.) 1. Clifford Jordan, Art, Texas; 2. John Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 3. Curtis Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; 4. Gerald Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 5. Eunice Fincham, Ames, Ia.; 6. Newman Caldwell, Humeston, Ia.

Aberdeen-Angus—750 and under 875 lbs. (17 shown.) 1. Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo.; 2. James Stephenson, Reinbeck, Ia.; 3. Dale Ketterer, Platteville, Wis.; 4. Kenneth Kaudson, Marshalltown, Ia.; 5. Robert D. Newcomer, Mt. Morris, Ill.; 6. Eugene Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.

Shorthorn—875 and under 1000 lbs. (18 shown.) 1-5. Theodore J. Griswold, Livingston, Wis.; 2. John R. Griswold, Livingston, Wis.; 3. Marvin Paul, Osceola, Ia.; 4. Allen Saddoris, Port Byron, Ill.; 6. Russell Holz, Rippey, Ia.; 7. Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 8. Harold Tyner, Tipton, Ind.; 9. Leona Burkhardt, Guthrie Center, Ia.; 10. Harold Hagan, Davis City, Iowa; 11. Phil Swift, Tonica, Ill.

Hereford—875 and under 1000 lbs. (27 shown.) 1. Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 2-8. Gerard Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 3. Howard Ingels, Hudson, Ia.; 4. Paul E. Lamb, Bement, Ill.; 5. Leland Shupe, Mendon, Ill.; 6. Gilbert Bole, Stanton, Neb.; 7. John McGuire, Wisner, Neb.; 9. Richard Plapp, Malta, Ill.; 10. Russell Erdman, Geneseo, Ill.; 11. Charles J. Francis, New Lenox, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus—875 and under 1000 lbs. (43 shown.) 1. Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 2. Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 3. Howard E. Yoder, Wellman, Ia.; 4. Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 5. Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 6. Levin Olson, Vinton, Ia.; 7. Wayne Otte, Clarinda, Ia.; 8. Gene Wakeland, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 9. Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 10. Clifford Harvey, Knoxville, Ia.; 11. Newman Caldwell, Humeston, Ia.

Shorthorn—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (31 shown.) 1. George Fraser, Monticello, Ia.; 2. Robert Edgar, Urbana, Ill.; 3. Guenther Voge, Charlotte, Ia.; 4. Kenneth Sauers, Dawson, Ill.; 5. Theodore J. Griswold, b. Herbert Rees, Pleasantville, Ia.; 7. Louis Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 8. Allen Saddoris; 9. Florence Burkhardt, Guthrie Center, Ia.; 10. Carl Thor, Stanton, Nebr.; 11. Alvin Hulting, Geneseo, Ill.; 12. Leo P. Duer, Jr., Charlotte, Ia.; 13. Wesley Dubson, Seymour, Ill.; 14. George Wilber, Lincoln, Ill.; 15. Lloyd Rhodes, Mendota, Ill.

Hereford—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (38 shown.) 1. Homer Graber; 2. Jane Britton, Casner, Ill.; 3. Ray Sims, Greenridge, Mo.; 4. Ariadne Gilmore, Arrowsmith, Ill.; 5. Fred Sievers II., Audubon, Ia.; 6. Fred H. Morford, Jr., Dexter, Ia.; 7. Dale Lodge, Geneseo, Ill.; 8. Dale Gardner, Arcola, Ill.; 9. John Hornung, Ottawa, Ill.; 10. George Webel, Pittsfield, Ill.; 11. John Gallagher; 12. Donald Shane, Pearl City, Ill.; 13. Robert J. Norrish, Morrison, Ill.; 14. Robert J. Milligan, Kings, Ill.; 15. Willard Hartshorn, Harmon, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (49 shown.) 1. Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill.; 2. Eugene Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.; 3. Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.; 4. Irene Brown; 5. Doris Parish, Warrensburg, Ill.; 6. Elizabeth Karr, Seymour, Ill.; 7. Charles A. McKenny, King City, Mo.; 8-9. June Fuller, Marshalltown, Ia.; 10. James Sherlock, Knoxville, Ia.; 11. Harold Brown; 12. Gerald Parrish, Warrensburg, Ill.; 13. Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 14. Wm. Healy, Aurora, Ill.; 15. Dean Morgan, Aledo, Ill.

Shorthorn—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (14 shown.) 1. Allen Saddoris; 2. Lorin B. Cox, Wyoming, Ill.; 3. Chester Ebert, Mokena, Ill.; 4. Mildred Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 5. Robert J. Milligan; 6. Louis Goecke; 7. Helen Saddoris, Port Byron, Ill.

Hereford—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (15 shown.) 1. Homer Graber; 2. Eunice Fincham; 3. Robert Craber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 4. Leigh Coppes, Yarmouth, Ia.; 5. Leland Shupe; 6. Luella Padgett; 7. Alvin Bastian, Hinckley, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (12 shown.) 1. Christ E. Doenges, South Whitley, Ind.; 2. Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 3. Walter Thompson, Quincy, Ill.; 4. Gerald

FACTS OF INTEREST

It was the 16th annual session. 45 states, Hawaii and Canada represented.

1515 delegates, leaders and exhibitors.

46 members in Iowa 4-H band. 292 4-H baby beeves shown from eight states.

\$41,996.58 received in 4-H baby beef auction.

Grand champion 4-H baby beef sold at \$1.10 per pound, weighing 1200 pounds, for a total of \$1,320.00 to the Stevens Hotel.

Grand champion 4-H barrow sold at \$1.2666 per pound, weighing 315 pounds for a total of \$398.98 to Phillips Petroleum Co.

Grand champion pen of three lambs sold for 36 cents a pound, averaging 55 pounds, for a total of \$59.40 to the Saddle and Sirolo Club.

\$7,100.00 awarded in college scholarships, besides cash and other awards.

Oklahoma won most honors.

Harper, Morris, Ill.; 5. Eldridge Bruce, Grand Junction, Tenn.; 6. Darwin Kelly, Bryant, Ia.; 7. Mary Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.

CHAMPIONS

Shorthorn—1. Allen Saddoris, Port Byron, Ill. (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

Reserve: Theodore J. Griswold, Livingston, Wis. (875 and under 1000 lbs.)

Hereford—1. Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis. (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

Reserve: Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis. (875 and under 1000 lbs.)

Aberdeen-Angus—1. Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

Reserve: Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. (750 and under 875 lbs.)

Grand Champion—Homer Graber on Hereford. (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

Reserve: Jack Mahlstedt on Angus, (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

County Group of Three Calves—Illinois:

1. Mercer County; 2. Adams County; 3. Henry County. Iowa: 1. Marshall County.

Indiana: 1. Whitley County.

Champion County Group of Three Calves—Mercer County, Ill.

Reserve Champion Group of Three Calves—Marshall County, Ia.

State Group of Ten Calves—Illinois.

LAMBS

Judge: A. E. Darlow, Madison, Wisconsin.

Pens of Three Lambs (14 shown.) 1. Boyd Maryhew, Belleville, Ill. on Southdown-Shropshire; 2. Henry Amsler, Rensselaer, Indiana on Southdown-Shropshire; 3. Jean Clark, Clark's Hill, Indiana on Southdown-Cheviot;

4. Mildred Harner, Ligonier, Indiana on Southdown-Shropshire; 5. Rollin Johnson, Aledo, Illinois on Purebred Southdown.

BARROWS

Judge: W. W. Smith, Lafayette, Indiana.

Barrows farrowed after March 1, 1937—(27 shown.) 1. Arnold Moore, Union City, Oklahoma on Poland-China; 2. Joe Hubby, Chatsworth, Illinois on Yorkshire; 3. Don Mosher, DeKalb, Illinois on Hampshire; 4. Henry Amsler, Rensselaer, Indiana on Hampshire;

5. Floyd Lemans, Eldred, Illinois on Hampshire.

JUNIOR CORN

Region 1 (10 ears, any color or type): 1. George A. Beckwith, Ludlowville, N. Y.; 2. Ross Cumming, Turnerville, Ont. Canada; 3. Leslie Abrahamson, Dassel, Minn.; 4. Arthur Weland, Stillwater, Minn.; 5. John Houston, Chatham, Ont. Canada; 6. Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, Wis.; 7. Harlow Johnson, Belgrade, Minn.; 8. Robt. Henry, Turnerville, Ont. Canada; 9. Archie Synerson, Ulen, Minn.; 10. Mervin Synerson, Ulen, Minn.; 11. Robert Gilbert, Chelsea, Minn.; 12. Alex. Trahan, Chatham, Ont. Canada; 13. Eugene Felling, Belgrade, Minn.; 14. Oscar Malotky, Clintonville, Wis.

Region 2 (10 ears): 1. Veryl Walstrom, Spencer, Ia.; 2. Floyd Haugland, Jackson, Minn.; 3. Paul Fair, Sturgis, Mich.; 4. Gar-

rett Knister, Ruscomb, Ont. Canada; 5. Joe Hunt; Emmett, Ida.; 6. Clarence Draeger, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; 7. Eldon Ringelsen, Fairmont, Minn.; 8. Charles Mitchell, South Woodlee, Ont. Canada; 9. Bernard Sutherland, Plainwell, Mich.; 10. Donald Giebel, Baraboo, Wis.; 11. Delmar Richards, Howell, Mich.; 12. Donald Vincent, Letcher, S. D.

Region 3 (10 ears): 1. Lloyd Benemiller, Sigourney, Ia.; 2. Doyle Vandament, Sigourney, Ia.; 3. Robert Schraeder, Sigourney, Ia.; 4. Malcolm Schraeder, Sigourney, Ia.; 5. Marie Marching, Oskaloosa, Ia.

Region 4 (10 ears, any color of medium indented, low soft starch type): 1. Leroy Kamrath, Forrest, Ill.; 2. Samuel Blunier, Eureka, Ill.; 3. Rollin Johnson, Aledo, Ill.; 4. Mark Salzman, Dixon, Ill.; 5. Floyd Kamrath, Forrest, Ill.; 6. Betty Gardner, Forrest, Ill.; 7. Wilbur Dienst, Somanok, Ill.; 8. William L. Winckler, Naperville, Ill.; 9. Raymond Bruns, Sigourney, Ia.; 10. Richard H. Bailey, Gilson, Ill.; 11. Melvin Crane, LaSalle, Ill.; 12. Vernon Blunier, Eureka, Ill.; 13. Eugene Gresh, Malta, Ill.; 14. Roland Dail, Erie, Ill.; 15. Cassel Coleman, Seward Valley, Ill.; 16. Lester Zumdahl, Forreston, Ill.; 17. Arthur Bridgeland, Winnebago, Ill.; 18. Alfred M. Janssen, Milford, Ill.; 19. LeRoy Crandall, Erie, Ill.; 20. Maurice Knapp, Congerville, Ill.

Region 4 (10 ears): 1. Norman Pfantz, Hannibal, Mo.; 2. James McIntosh, Mill Shoals, Ill.; 3. Ralph Pantle, Redmon, Ill.

Region 4 Special "A": 1. Melvin Wagoner, Hammond, Ill.; 2. Francis Potts, Waverly, Ill.; 3. Rosemarie Lauer, Broadwell, Ill.; 4. Karl Wessbecher, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; 5. Ralph Harris, Macomb, Ill.; 6. Paul Richardson, Canton, Ill.; 7. Gordon Curry, Assumption, Ill.; 8. Gordon Boles, Urbana, Ill.; 9. Kenneth Ladage, Auburn, Ill.; 10. Richard Workman, Assumption, Ill.; 11. Donald A. Coe, Christian, Ill.; 12. Richard Harris, Macomb, Ill.; 13. David McComas, Paris, Ill.; 14. Homer Butler, Lewistown, Ill.; 15. Eugene Poynter, Paris, Ill.; 16. W. E. Perisho, Paris, Ill.

Region 5 (10 ears): 1. Eva Freeman, Welch, Okla.; 2. Boyd Cole, Shawnee, Okla.; 3. Hubert Patterson, Salisbury, N. C.; 4. Earl Clouse, Cookeville, Tenn.; 5. Leonard Patterson, Salisbury, N. C.; 6. Dean Gooding, Grant, Okla.; 7. Charlie Webster, Chestnut Mound, Tenn.; 8. Raymond Webster, Carthage, Tenn.; 9. Obe Clouse, Cookeville, Tenn.; 10. Jimmie Kubicek, Shawnee, Okla.; 11. Ozie Terry, Carryville, Ark.; 12. Herbert Joe Zahn, Haskell, Texas.

Region 6 (10 ears): 1. Ramon Seymour, Olathe, Colo.; 2. Ernest Kiteley, Longmont, Colo.; 3. Bruce Cunningham, El Dorado, Kans.

Region 7 (10 ears): 1. Bobby Riggins, Crawfordville, Ind.; 2. David E. Caldwell, Darlington, Ind.; 3. Charles R. Campbell, Tipton, Ind.; 4. Donald K. Goodnight, Sheridan, Ind.; 5. Morris Riviv, Van Buren, Ind.; 6. Frank Goris, LaFayette, Ind.; 7. Gordon Flora, Rockfield, Ind.; 8. Roscoe A. Boyer, Frankfort, Ind.; 9. Eugene Himelick, Summitville, Ind.; 10. Dale Price, Marion, Ind.; 11. Henry Amsler, Rensselaer, Ind.; 12. Margaret Lou Lawrence, Coshocton, Ohio; 13. Max Garber, Walkarusa, Ind.; 14. Harry Bennett, Columbia City, Ind.

Region 8 (10 ears): 1. Stanley Hurst, Manila, Ind.; 2. Richard Hiner, Knightstown, Ind.; 3. Peter I. Lux, Jr., Shelbyville, Ind.; 4. Richard B. Blackwell, Franklin, Ind.; 5. Richard Thayer, Hope, Ind.; 6. Marshall Lux, Waldron, Ind.; 7. Wm. Harris, Hope, Ind.; 8. Rex Vaught, Judson, Ind.; 9. Lavelle Hoban, Waldron, Ind.; 10. Charles Shirk, Greensburg, Ind.; 11. Roderick Tretick, Greensburg, Ind.; 12. A. Allen Isley, Shelbyville, Ind.

STATE CORN EXHIBIT

Illinois won the corn exhibit over 10 competitors on a display grown by Everett Smiley and Curtis Smiley of Stockland; Elmer Peterson, Astikum, and Byron Nouns and Lavelle Sullivan of Milford. Placings were: 1. Illinois, 2. Indiana, 3. Iowa, 4. Oklahoma, 5. Louisiana, 6. Mississippi, 7. Michigan, 8. Wisconsin, 9. Texas, and 10. Idaho.

IRISH POTATOES

Judge: Lee A. Somers, Urbana, Ill.

Michigan 4-H potato club boys showed the best state sample of potatoes in the section for this crop. Exhibitors were: Oscar Valine, Crystal Falls; Tonio Kanunen, Painesville; Carl Lamppa, Calumet; Wilbur McDonald and Einer Alstrom, both of East Jordan.

State placings were: 1. Michigan, 2. New York, 3. Minnesota, 4. South Dakota.

On individual exhibits the awards were: Ruseet Rural; Blue ribbon, Wilbur McDonald, East Jordan, Mich.; Edward Obrakto,

PRACTICALLY ALL HEALTHY, NORMAL
CHILDREN LIKE TO CHEW GUM

It's good for them.



**For you, too, 4-H boys and girls,
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Four Factors that help Good Teeth are: Proper Food, Dentist's Care, Personal Care and Plenty of Chewing Exercise. There is a reason, a time and place for Chewing Gum. It helps keep teeth nice looking and it helps supply chewing exercise.

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Floodwood, Minn.; Billy Keenan, Crivitz, Wis.; and Joyce Sorenson, Marinette, Wis. Red ribbon. Einer Alstrom, East Jordan, Mich.; Lawrence B. Buitz, Coleman, Wis.; Billy Keenan, Crivitz, Wis. White ribbon. William Christick, Peshtigo, Wis.

Rural New Yorker: Red ribbon, Louise and Zelda Mullen, Stafford, N. Y.

Burbank Russets: Blue ribbon, Burton Brown, Redmond, Oregon, and Leonard Freeman, Junction City, Oregon. Red ribbon, Francis Sullivan, Jimmy Sullivan of Olene, Oregon and Jack Theenes, Eugene, Oregon.

Katahdin: Blue ribbon, Oscar Valine, Crystal Falls, Mich. Red ribbon, James Applegate and Wayne Applegate, of Albion, Ind. and Edwin Kaemeinaen, McKinley, Minn. White ribbon, Kathleen Klingerman, Wolf Lake, Ind.; Glenn Pepple, Laotto, Ind. and Leonard Shepherd, Churubusco, Ind.

Green Mountain: Blue ribbon, Carl Lamppa, Calumet, Mich.; Tonio Kanunen, Paynesville, Mich.; Arthur Norha, Embarrass, Minn. Red ribbon, Charles Tebbets, Jr., Auburn, Mo. and Herbert B. Froen, Gilbert, Minn.

Early Ohio: Blue ribbon, Lloyd Kluckman, Clear Lake, S. D. Red ribbon, Alvin Norton, Hallock, Minn. White ribbon, Herbert W. Eisler, Nortonville, Kans. and Alfred Hanson, Topeka, Kans.

Irish Cobbler: Blue ribbon, George Britt, Junction City, Kans.; William Cobb, Massapequa, N. Y.; Warren Syverud, Clear Lake, S. D. Red ribbon, Alfred Hanson, Topeka, Kans.; Herbert W. Eisler, Nortonville, Kans.; Julius and Christopher Cobb, Massapequa, N. Y. and Vernon Chitwood, Winfield, Tenn.

Bliss Triumph: Blue ribbon, Oneal Parker, Wilda, La.; John Richardson, Alexandria, La.; Keith Ginther, Richey, Mont.; Burton Ginther, Richey, Mont.; Walter Scudder, Erin, N. Y. Red ribbon, Herman Maveaux, Glenmora, La.; Theron Price, Sieper, La.; Receive Baham, Glenmora, La.; Rae Ginther, Richey, Mont.; Orville Thompson, Union, Mont.; Leo Schepens, Glendive, Mont.; Floyd Kluckman, Clear Lake, S. D.; Clifford Moore, Thornton, S. D.; Arlan Woolworth, Clear Lake, S. D.

SWEET POTATOES

Judge: Lee A. Somers, Urbana, Ill.

Sweet potato growers from the Tennessee 4-H ranks won over exhibitors from Oklahoma, last year's winners, who placed second. Third honors went to Louisiana and Mississippi placed fourth.

In the individual classes, placings were: Nancy Hall: blue ribbon, Milburne Winset, Martin, Tenn.; Seldon Parham, Martin, Tenn.; and Eugene Hansboro, Sharon, Tenn. Red ribbon, Ray Hammons, Wesson, Miss.; Fred Downs, Brandon, Miss.; Randell Cashion, Martin, Tenn.; J. W. Drysdal, Martin, Tenn.

Porto Rican: Blue ribbon, Graham Mathews, Boyce, La.; Clive Posey, Philadelphia, Miss.; Willie M. Jolly, Rush Springs, Okla.; and Gerald Wilkerson, Atwood, Okla. Red ribbon, Lehane Cole, Gibsland, La.; Douglas Laborde, Marksville, La.; Austin Whinn, Opelousas, La.; Carley Hardy, Philadelphia, Miss.; Cecil McCarty, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Streeter Knipe, Perkins, Okla. and Dale McKinney, Dustin, Okla. White ribbon, Rupert Krouse, Minden, La.; and Mildred Pound, Atwood, Okla.

Iowa had the only exhibit of Big Stem Jerseys, Charles Drake, Fruitland, and Robert Pelton, Muscatine, received blue ribbons, Kenneth Schoutz, Muscatine red, and Dickie Forte, Muscatine, white.

COTTON

Five exhibitors of cotton from Oklahoma made up the display which won high placing. Other states ranked: 1. Texas, 2. Mississippi, 3. Louisiana.

Individual exhibits: Jesse Brock, Utica, Miss. had the only entry in short staple variety and won red ribbon placing. Medium staple: Blue ribbon, Marlet Hinton, Blair, Okla.; Carrol Smith, Lookaba, Okla.; Clarence Neuman, Granite, Okla.; Billy Joe Webb, Lorena, Tex.; and Frank Crook, Lorena, Tex. Red ribbon, Coy Dennis, Hollis, Okla.; Shelton Castleman, Hollis, Okla.; W. C. Webb, Waco, Tex.; Wilbur Hansen, Lorena, Tex.; and Marvin Smith, Waco, Tex. White ribbon, Cestmir Kubek, Libuse, La.; Fulton Wiggins, Parr, La.; Charles Jones, Raymond, Miss.; and George Adcock, Ridgeland, Miss.

Long staple division: No blue ribbons; red: William Noble, Learned, Miss.; white: Calvin Davis, Lecompte, La.; Burnaman Kirby, Lecompte, La.; J. L. McGrew, Jr., Alexandria, La.; and Vernon G. Smith, Jackson, Miss.

PEANUTS

Judge: A. S. Bussey, Athens, Ga.

Two southern states entered and placed: 1. Mississippi, 2. Louisiana.

Awards to individuals were: White Spanish,

(7 shown) Blue ribbon: Jerry Safarik, and Cestmir Kubek, Libuse, La., and Elton Butler, Meridian, Miss. Red: Jarmila Kubek and Jerry Filasek, Libuse, La., Grady Butler and Mildred Butler, Meridian, Miss.

Any other bush variety. (1 shown) Blue ribbon: James Chrestman, Charleston, Miss.

ROOM IMPROVEMENT

New York and Iowa led all of 13 states. Next were Minnesota, Oklahoma and Maryland.

Following were the winners in the two classes. Unit for a club girl's bedroom. Blue ribbon: Dorothy Moore, Newton, Iowa; Evelyn Bailey, Blodgett Mills, N. Y. and Ruth Zeller, Faxon, Oklahoma. Red ribbon: Marybelle Halstead, Battleground, Indiana; Ruth Lowry Lewis, Crestwood, Kentucky; Catherine Winn, Redwood Falls, Minnesota. White ribbon: Joan Miller, Milford, Kansas; Joan Ogilvie, Alexandria, Nebraska; Helen Ganey, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Gladys Lewis, Miller, South Dakota.

Window treatment for club girl's bedroom. Blue ribbon: Mary Carmel Tiffany, Jefferson, Iowa; Alice Blasco, Pikesburg, Maryland; Marjorie Janes, Hayfield, Minnesota and Eloise Clor, Warsaw, New York. Red ribbon: Audrey Stowell, Crown Point, Indiana; Betsy Korhage, Shively, Kentucky and Mary Alice Meyers, Edmond, Oklahoma. White ribbon: Betty Case, Cereoco, Michigan, Edythe Lauer, Cozad, Nebraska, Retha Lassiter, Jackson, North Carolina and Doris Harrington, Salem, Oregon.

CANNED GOODS

Oregon 4-H Club girls captured top honors in all four classes of the 4-H canning exhibits. Idaho had three blue ribbon winners, and Indiana and Michigan each had two.

Winners in five jars of food for an emergency meal: Blue ribbon: Lillian Russell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Margaret Levitt, Crosswell, Michigan; Veronica Perrizo, Delavan, Minn.; Hilda Babcock, Ithaca, N. Y.; Francine Sharp, Clackamas, Ore., and Natalie Corelli, Cranston, R. I. Red ribbon: Barbara Foech, Clinton, Conn.; Georgianna Smith, Marion, Ind.; Frances Morgerson, Lexington, Ky.; Reta Ryan, Cumberland, Md.; Margaret Cockrell, Vicksburg, Miss.; Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka, Nebr., and Marguerite Weese, Petersburg, W. Va. White ribbon:

(Continued on page 29)

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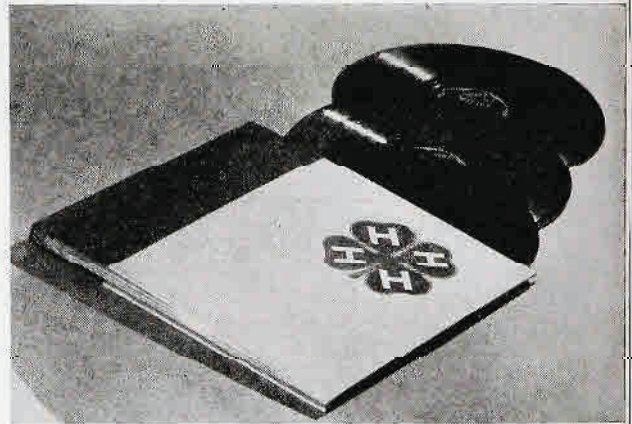
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CLUB CONGRESS AWARDS

(Continued from page 27)

Helen Dohrman, Hampton, Iowa; Elsie Mawharter, Sedalia, Mo.; Dorothy Schilder, Burkmore, S. Dak.; Erma Atwood, Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Christine Overgard, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Winners in five jars canned meats, three kinds: Blue ribbon: Dorothy Christensen, Gresham, Ore. Red ribbon: Sarah McGregor, Thatcher, Idaho; Ruth Kurz, Warren, Minn., and Wilma Baker, Ramona, Okla. White ribbon: Margaret Eilms, Wilcox, Ariz.; Eva J. Clore, Bargersville, Ind.; Loraine Anderson, Mason City, Iowa; Mary A. Reinhold, Denton, Md.; Jeanne Hennington, Vicksburg, Miss.; Virginia Pollard, Nehawka, Nebr.; Ruth Halsey, Mexico, N. Y., and Jeannette Winright, Alexandria, S. Dak.

Exhibits consisting of five jars of different vegetables: Blue ribbon winners: Wanda Harris, Cleveland, Idaho; Dorothy Arvids, Lafayette, Ind.; Nora F. Cecil, Hazel Green, Ky., and Esther Maassen, Portland, Ore. Red ribbon winners: Ida M. Breidenbaugh, Long Green, Md.; Dorothy Harrington, Akron, Mich.; Evelyn Kurtzbein, Bagley, Minn.; Evelyn Christianity, Geneva, Nebr.; Alyce McClure, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Wilma Dohring, Saylesville, R. I.; Marjorie Stephenson, Hillsdale, Wis.; Doris Welty, Iron Mountain, Wyo.; Williene West, Cassatt, S. Car., and Janet Thompson, Augusta, Va. White ribbon: Mary E. Maness, Tempe, Ariz.; Dorothy Clapp, Linn Grove, Iowa; Helen Allen, Vicksburg, Miss.; Margaret Ferguson, La Monte, Mo.; Leona Brown, Marathion, N. Y., and Anita Stewart, Wilsonburg, W. Va.

Exhibit five jars of fruit to be used to solve the winter salad and dessert problem: Blue ribbon: Nadine Figueroa, Tempe, Ariz.; Rosalie Barrue, Blackfoot, Idaho; Alice Haehl, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Crandall, Battle Creek, Mich.; Margie R. Pollard, Nehawka, Nebr., and Evelyn Christiansen, Gresham, Ore. Red ribbon: Verda M. Hilk, Waconia, Minn.; Freda Brune, Buckner, Mo.; Marjorie Hiltman, Delansou, N. Y.; Earlene Moter, Mayfield, Okla.; Inelle Broadway, Oswego, S. Car.; Virginia Cotton, Bruce, S. Dak., and Dorothy Quam, Stoughton, Wis. White ribbon: Betty Hess, Spencer, Iowa; Rosanna O'Neal, Cumberland, Md.; Jean Hullum, Vicksburg, Miss., and Martha J. Post, Los Creek, W. Va.

CLOTHING

Winners in the complete costume for 4-H girls exhibits in the various classes were: Best wash outfits for home, school, or sport wear: no blue ribbons. Red ribbons, Shirley Garter, Marne, Mich., and Elsie Bamesberger, Hampton, Nebr.

Best school outfit—blue ribbon: Elinor Bancak, New Ulm, Minn.; Dorothy Zerbe, Bavaria, Kans.; Mary Harris, Bel Air, Md. Red ribbon winners: Eloise Fehr, Oakland, Ia.; Natalie Porter, New Cumberland, W. Va.

Best tailored or semi-tailored outfit—blue ribbon: Marjorie Patrick, Cloverdale, Ind.; Elinor Kunkel, New Ulm, Minn.; Marie Connick, Genesee, Idaho; Maxine Ingle, Carthage, Mo.; Jane Grierson, Reynoldsburg, O.; Jane Walborn, Portland, Ore.; Mildred Ashcroft, Hyde Park, Utah; Arlie Graham, Smoot, Wyo. Red ribbon: Eileen Ruwet, Torrington, Conn.; Virginia Kingery, Jewett, Ill.; Florence Belus, West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Katherine Meyer, Ray, N. Dak.

Best party outfit—blue ribbon: Doriswood Lemons, Berry, Ky. Red ribbon: Mary Slayton, Rvegate, Mont.; Nona Plattner, Scotland, S. Dak. White ribbon: Natalie Corello, Cranston, R. I.

Best children's garments—blue ribbon: Eleanor Van Sickle and Mary King, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shirley Swanson and Doris Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.; Eula Merna Hudson, Wiley, Kans.; Esther Shoup, Ramona, Okla. Red ribbon: Yvonne Goodale, Perry, Ia.; Zella Wells, North Adams, Mich.; Marion Burt, Corvallis, Ore.; Inez Berg, Heber, Utah; Grey Mensewh, Johns Island, S. Car.

Best cotton school dress—blue ribbon: Eileen Murphy, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mildred Goldner, Kellerton, Ia.; Barbara Densmore, Blanchard, Mich.; Marjorie Johnson, Mead, Nebr.; Fern Kolb, Binghamton, N. Y.; Clara Joe Christian, Walters, Okla.; Geraldine De Lancey, Corvallis, Ore.; Marcella Hennings, Grafton, Wis. Red ribbon: Dorcas Fink, Greenfield, Ind.; Mary McCauley, Mayetta, Kans.; Annabel Bracey, Marion, Ky.; Alice Rhorer, Funkstown, Md.; Illah Miller, Bolckow, Mo.; Gail Sawyer, Berthold, N. D.; Jane Stevens, Lithopolis, O.; Jeannette Unruh, Parker, S. D.; Thelma Brown, McCormick, S. C.; Beth Sheets, Powell, Wyo.; Shirley Jewett, Middlebury, Vt. White ribbons: Doris Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.; Lucille LaBarre, Forsyth, Mont.

Best wool dress or suit—blue ribbon: Eileen

Simmons, Lebanon, Ind.; Janette Haag, Sandpoint, Idaho; Phyllis Bakke, Decorah, Iowa; Willa Havely, Mayetta, Kans.; Margaret Gulley, Lancaster, Ky.; Kathryn Myers, Mayberry, Md.; Doris Steuermagel, Lewiston, Minn.; Ruth Garber, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Laura Marie Troser, Kingfisher, Okla.; Elaine Hafen, St. George, Utah; Verna Jandt, Peshtigo, Wis.; Christine Overgaard, Cheyenne, Wyo. Red ribbons: Patty Jean Sibley, Stockbridge, Mich.; Elizabeth Drye McWilliams, Daleville, Miss.; Ruby Myhre, Alamo, N. D.; Betty Lou Gunnison, Hartford, S. D.; Ruth Simmons, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mildred Hagood, Ehrhardt, S. C. White ribbons: Helen Reed, Bristol, Conn.; Phyllis Satterfield, Hudson, Ill.; Ada Jarrett, Round-up, Mont.; Mildred Bamesberger, Hampton, Nebr.; Hoag Haape, Corvallis, Ore.; Madeline Mills, Johnston, R. I.

Elinor Kunkel, New Ulm, Minn., and Jane Walborn, Portland, Ore., were awarded silver medals for making the best 4-H girl costumes out of woolen materials in Class I, Subdivision III. Exhibitors from Kansas and Maryland won the Class I, Subdivision II medals and Christine Overgaard of Cheyenne, Wyo., who exhibited the best outfit in Class IV and I (subdivision II and III) won the \$50 cash prize. All awards mentioned were made by the Associated Wool Industries.

JUDGING CONTESTS

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Rank of teams on all classes (23 entered): 1. Okla., 1589; 2. Mich., 1519; 3. Minn., 1486; 4. N. Dak., 1483; 5. N. Y., 1480; 6. Va., 1475; 7. Kans., 1469; 8. Ind., 1464; 9. Iowa, 1453; 10. W. Va., 1444; 11. Wyo., 1430; 12. Mo., 1406; 13. Ohio, 1384; 14. Tex., 1383; 15. Miss., 1377; 16. Md., 1374; 17. S. Dak., 1368; 18. Penn., 1364; 19. Nebr., 1344; 20. Ky., 1334; 21. Tenn., 1309; 22. Wis., 1245; 23. Ill., 1204.

Team rank of five on horses: 1. Mich. and Okla. (tie), 382; 3. Minn., 357; 4. Ia., 352; 5. Ind., 345.

Team rank of five on cattle: 1. Okla., 412; 2. Ind., 387; 3. Penn., 382; 4. Kans., 378; 5. N. Y., 376.

Team rank of five on sheep: 1. Va., 412; 2. N. Dak., 402; 3. Kans. and Ohio (tie), 389; 5. Miss., 385.

Team rank of five on swine: 1. Okla., 419; 2. N. Dak., 418; 3. N. Y. and Ohio (tie), 417; 5. S. Dak., 414.

Ten ranking students, all classes: 1. Harry Synar, Okla., 549; 2. Charles Adair, Okla., 524; 3. Douglas Stanton, N. Y., and Marvin Tisthammer, Wyo. (tie) 521; 5. Joe Carson, Minn., 520; 6. John Stanton, Jr., Mich., 519; 7. Steve Synar, Okla., 516; 8. Robert Schmidt, Ind., 514; 9. Russell Udall, N. Y., 512; 10. Raymond Stangler, N. Dak., 511.

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

Five high men in cattle: 1. Harry Synar, Okla., 146; 2. Charles Adair, Okla., 144; 3. Russell Udall, N. Y., and Paul Schlegel, Penn. (tie) 141; 5. Vance Craft, Ind., 140.

Five high men in swine: 1. Douglas Stanton, N. Y., 145; 2. Lawrence Clark, Ind., Raymond Stangler, N. Dak. and Harry Synar, Okla., (tie) 144; 4. William Pew, W. Va., Roland Reiten, N. Dak. and Marvin Tisthammer, Wyo. (tie) 143.

Five high men in sheep: 1. Maurice Ward, Md., Omer Fisher, Nebr. and Francis L. Carr, Va. (tie) 142; 3. R. Edward Skinner, Va. and Herbert Goff, Jr., W. Va. (tie) 140; 5. Kermit Husted, N. Dak. and Marvin Tisthammer, Wyo. (tie) 138.

Five high men in horses: 1. Robert Schmidt, Ind. and Joe Carson, Minn. (tie) 138; 3. Harry Synar, Okla., 135; 4. Homer Moore, Mich., 132; 5. Sam C. Paschal, Tenn., 130.

The Oklahoma winning team was composed of Harry Synar, 17, high scoring individual in the contest over 69 entrants; Charles Adair, 16, and Steve Synar, a brother of Harry, all of Warner, in Muskogee County. They were coached by Ira J. Hollar, a former 4-H livestock club champion and Club Congress trip winner in 1921, and now County Agent, assisted by Extension Livestock Specialist Forest A. Beal from the A & M College in Stillwater.

CROP JUDGING

Three Oklahoma boys, Frank Gibson, Coweta and Lloyd Ernest, Calera, who placed fifth and sixth respectively, and Ralph Botteger, Edmond, who ranked 22nd, won over teams from 14 states to capture the national crops judging title and were awarded gold watches.

Team placings and scores were: 1. Okla., 2941; 2. Wis., 2932; 3. Iowa, 2924; 4. N. Y., 2891; 5. Nebr., 2869; 6. S. Dak., 2858; 7. Mich., 2853; 8. Minn., 2849; 9. Ill., 2802;

10. Texas, 2730; 11. Ind., 2643; 12. Wash., 2506; 13. Miss., 2483; 14. Tenn., 2464.

Individual placings and scores follow: 1. Charles Gardner, Nebr., 1025; 2. Robert Larson, Minn., 1022; 3. Rodney Hommel, N. Y., 1014; 4. Ralph Deveraux, Mich., 1013; 5. Frank Gibson, Okla., 1009; 6. Lloyd Ernest, Okla., 998; 7. Stanley Draheim, Minn., 997; 8. Harold Huber, Wis., 993; 9. Clarence Dyboig, S. Dak., 987; 10. Lyle Clark, S. Dak., 986; 11. Stewart Elson, Ia., 985; 12. Milton Kibble, Wis., 980; 13. Junior Ellis, Ia., 977; 14. Gordon Jenks, Mich., 975; 15. Norman Lee Graef, Tex., 973; 16. Solomon Cook, N. Y., 972; 17. Lawrence Eise, Ia., 962; 18. LaVerna Olmsted, Nebr., 960; 18. Lynn Palmer, Wis., 960; 20. Charles Rhoades, Ill., 950; 21. Paul Hoover, Ind., 935; 22. Ralph Botteger, Okla., 934; 23. Wayne Wilson, Ill., 927; 24. Billy Baumgartner, Ill., 925; 25. J. B. Smith, Tenn., 920; 26. Victor Howell, Ind., 905; 26. William Cobb, N. Y., 905; 28. Alton Franke, Tex., 904; 29. Lloyd Andrews, Wash., 885; 29. Ray Penfield, S. Dak., 885; 31. Thomas Cummings, Nebr., 884; 32. Wilson Edwards, Miss., 876; 33. Harold Vincent, Mich., 865; 34. Lawrence Kasch, Tex., 853; 35. Joe Denman, Miss., 845; 36. Robert Loidhammer, Wash., 833; 37. Vernon Lewis, Minn., 830; 38. James Perry, Tenn., 804; 39. Richard Lewellen, Ind., 803; 40. Erving Newhouse, Wash., 788; 41. Glyn Pepples, Miss., 762; 42. Warren Lott, Tenn., 740.

MEAT IDENTIFICATION

Betty Hutchinson, of Goddard, Kansas, topped 22 contestants in Meat Identification and her teammates, Kenneth Story, Mulvane, ranked fourth in individual scoring to win the team championship for their state for the second consecutive year.

Team placings and scores were: 1. Kans., 2163; 2. Mo., 2062; 3. Minn., 2046; 4. S. Dak., 1936; 5. Texas, 1910; 6. Okla., 1904; 7. Wis., 1880; 8. Wash., 1800; 9. Nebr., 1710; 10. La., 1124; 11. Iowa, 814.

Individual placings and scores: 1. Betty Hutchinson, Kans., 1085; 2. Hallow Sayles, Minn., 1082; 3. George Billuris, Mo., 1082; 4. Kenneth Story, Kans., 1078; 5. Elenore Ambur, S. Dak., 1026; 6. Wallace Sprague, Okla., 1002; 7. Charles Gibbons, Mo., 980; 8. Herbert Slater, Texas, 970; 8. Robert Weimfurtner, Wis., 970; 10. Harley Shurson, Minn., 966; 11. Clarence Klenk, Texas, 940; 12. Thomas Pickham, Wis., 910; 12. Donald Hill, Wash., 910; 12. Winston Ullman, S. Dak., 910; 15. Helen Kitterman, Okla., 902; 16. Betty Graham, Wash., 890; 17. David Furrer, Nebr., 860; 18. Eleanor King, Nebr., 850; 19. A. C. Duchesne, La., 710; 20. Jane Long, La., 414; 21. Kenneth Cocke, Iowa, 408; 22. Dewight Brown, Iowa, 406.

POULTRY JUDGING

Led by a 17 year old girl, Alynne Sims, of Osage, who placed second high in the contest in which 16 teams participated, the Oklahoma team scored 3247 to win first place over the Indiana team which scored 3212. Virgil Ward, Edmund, was sixth high individual and Billy Hyer, of Alva, ranked eighth. They were coached by Prof. H. G. Ware of the Oklahoma A & M College Extension Service, who trained last year's national winning team.

Rank of teams and scores follow: 1. Okla., 3247; 2. Ind., 3212; 3. Nebr., 3163; 4. Ill., 3034; 5. W. Va., 2871; 6. Kans., 2847; 7. Iowa, 2834; 8. S. Dak., 2826; 9. Minn., 2714; 10. Texas., 2675; 11. La., 2658; 12. Va., 2650; 13. Wis., 2620; 14. Mich., 2555; 15. Wash., 2385; 16. Fla., 2361.

Scores of individual were: 1. George Diedrichsen, Nebr., 1153; 2. Alynne Sims, Okla., 1129; 3. Edward Klinker, Ind., 1128; 4. Robert Arvidson, Ind., 1101; 5. Therese Vogel, Kans., 1095; 6. Virgil Ward, Okla., 1073; 7. Louis Westphalen, Nebr., 1065; 8. Billy Hyer, Okla., 1045; 9. Ronald Moses, Ia., 1042; 10. Colleen Condon, Ill., 1040; 11. Arnold Nelson, S. Dak., 1021; 12. Clayton Hoisington, Ill., 1001; 13. Curtis Smith, Ill., 993; 14. John Harvey, W. Va., 986; 15. Donald Brown, Ind., 983; 16. Dewart Porterfield, W. Va., 975; 17. Kenneth Gaiser, Minn., 968; 18. Edith Abbott, La., 960; 19. Edward Schneider, Nebr., 945; 20. Hobart Stevenson,

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1a, 940; 21. G. C. Laney, Tex., 926; 22. Cleve Dewald, S. Dak., 925; 22. Frances Zernate, Mich., 925; 24. Katherine Johnson, Minn., 923; 25. Elvin Wickline, W. Va., 910; 26. Dan Roberts, Fla., 905; 27. Harriet Kemkel, Tex., 903; 28. Wilbert Jensen, Wis., 902; 29. Eugene Wippermann, Wis., 889; 30. Merle Little, Kans., 887; 31. Miller Richey, Va., 886; 32. Genevieve Keul, Va., 884; 33. Mary Phyllis Acesman, S. Dak., 880; 33. Katherine Comer, Va., 880; 35. Mary Williams, Kans., 865; 36. Bobby Lee Burris, La., 853; 37. Robert Clouse, Ia., 852; 38. [pe Elmer Cole, Tex., 846; 38. Don Murphy, Mich., 846; 40. Floyd Ferguson, La., 845; 41. Wyland Skamser, Wis., 829; 42. Kathryn Hansberger, Minn., 823; 43. Harold Bower, Wash., 816; 44. Wilton Heinemann, Wash., 795; 45. Helen Hill, Mich., 784; 46. Donoran Twidwell, Wash., 774; 47. Stanley Rosenberger, Fla., 735; 48. Robert Douglas, Fla., 721.

HIGH INDIVIDUALS

Market: Don Brown, Indiana.
Exhibition: George Diedrichsen, Nebraska.
Production: John Harvey, West Virginia.

FOOD PRESERVATION JUDGING

State teams (12 entered): 1. Wis., 1440; 2. Nebr., 1380; 3. S. Dak., 1357; 4. Miss. and Okla. (tie) 1355; 6. S. Car., 1345; 7. Ind., 1336 8. Mo., 1334; 9. La., 1331; 10. Minn., 1311; 11. Mont., 1274; 12. Kans., 1271.

1. Lanelle Sunderland, Mo., 727; 2. Aya Toki, Wis., 721; 3. Leona Von Reuden, Wis., 719; 4. Litha Davis, La., 711; 5. Helen Hamilton, O., 709; 5. Flora J. Breckenridge, Ill., 709; 7. Loree Hegwood, Nebr., 703; 8. Bonnie Graves, Okla., 700; 8. Maxine Flynn, Miss., 700; 10. Sarah May Graham, Ind., 687; 11. Evelyn Tietz, S. Dak., 683; 11. Zelma Kelly, S. Car., 683; 13. Dorothy Stevens, Nebr., 677; 14. Pearl Geupert, S. Dak., 674; 15. Ella Stephenson, Minn., 663; 16. Mildred Hagood, S. Car., 662; 17. Ora May Pullen, Okla., 655; 17. Blanche Wrailes, Miss., 655; 19. Mardean McQueen, Ind., 649; 20. Elsie Gaylord, Minn., 648; 21. Eula Merna Hudson, Kans., 640; 22. Mildred Feys, Mont., 639; 23. Collette Massman, Mont., 635; 24. Lorraine Hedge, Kans., 631; 25. Eloise Andries, La., 620; 26. Mildred Stanley, Mo., 607.

CANNED GOODS JUDGING

State teams (12 entered): 1. Nebr., 1477; 2. Miss., 1443; 3. Okla., 1421; 4. La. and Mich. (tie) 1417; 6. Mo. and Wash. (tie) 1407; 8. Ind., 1402; 9. Mont., 1390; 10. Ore., 1355; 11. Wis., 1350; 12. S. Car., 1329.

Individual placings: 1. Wilma Lewis, Nebr., 784; 2. Ella Taylor, Okla., 746; 3. Edna Combs, Ind., 744; 4. Eva Lynn Brewer, Miss., 743; 5. Lorraine Johnston, S. Dak., 738; 6. Evelyn Hodgkiss, Mont., 725; 7. Eva Maude Boatner, La., 719; 8. Elaine Peterson, Wash., 718; 8. Blanche Ellen Yocum, Ill., 718; 8. Gladys Cotton, Mo., 718; 11. Irene Brintnell, Mich., 711; 12. Betty Case, Mich., 706; 13. Frances Baird, Wis., 701; 14. Frances Merle Hart, Miss., 700; 15. Omara Buckner, La., 698; 16. Imogene Johnson, Nebr., 693; 17. Mary Alice Cotton, Mo., 689; 17. Luella Henry, Wash., 689; 19. Barbara Foerch, Conn., 683; 20. Marylou Paetzhold, Ore., 680; 21. Laura Marie Troester, Okla., 675; 21. Esther Maassen, Ore., 675; 23. Natalie Corcelli, R. I., 674; 24. Inelle Broadway, S. Car., 669; 25. Enid Mason, Mont., 665; 26. Emilie McCoy, S. Car., 660; 27. Gladys Toombs, Ind., 658; 28. Marian Ashman, Wis., 649; 29. Frances Clark, Mass., 595; 30. Helen Gould, N. H., 587.

CLOTHING JUDGING

State teams (10 entered): 1. Ind., 1309; 2. Nebr., 1272; 3. S. Dak., 1265; 4. Mich., 1242; 5. Miss., 1235; 6. Wash., 1190; 7. Okla. and Wis. (tie) 1182; 9. Mo., 1160; 10. Mont., 1139.

Individual placings: 1. Elizabeth Williams, Ind., 659; 2. Mary Van Allsburg, Mich., 658; 3. Doris Bamesberger, Nebr., 654; 3. Rosemary Hendricks, S. Dak., 654; 5. Nelda Wood, Ind., 650; 6. Bernice Floyd, Okla., 647; 7. Leone Hughes, Ill., 630; 8. Jimmie Dennis, Miss., 623; 9. Jeanette Jacobson, Wis., 624; 10. Rose Marie Morrisey, O., 623; 11. Eunice Stauffer, Nebr., 618; 12. Jane Ledger, Wash., 617; 12. Helen O'Brien, Kans., 617; 14. Eloise Byrne, Conn., 613; 15. Arla Bakke, S. Dak., 611; 16. Mary Jane Baker, Miss., 605; 17. Marjorie Sheffel, Minn., 602; 18. Josephine Schladweiler, Mont., 601; 19. Ruth Fields, Mo., 591; 20. Maxine Kosteff, Mich., 584; 21. Marjorie Madden, Wash., 573; 22. Rosella Ily, Mo., 569; 23. Mary Tirpak, Wis., 558; 24. Ruth Howard, Mont., 538; 25. Lahoma Cayton, Okla., 535.

HOME FURNISHINGS JUDGING

State teams (7 entered): 1. Ind., 1400; 2. S. Dak., 1363; 3. Nebr., 1337; 4. Okla., 1329; 5. Mo., 1309; 6. Wash., 1211; 7. Mont., 1111.

Stole a Club News and Landed in Jail; We'd Given Him One

The westbound train chugged into the station in Phoenix, Arizona, as usual on April 11, 1936. It dropped the local mail sacks on the platform, and steamed on. Hiding nearby was a sneak thief who grabbed one of the pouches and made off with it. Federal authorities later apprehended the criminal, but not until last August was the pouch found buried under a pine tree. All of the mail had been rifled. One piece found was the March 1936 National 4-II Club News, which was returned to the editors, soiled and rotted, minus the address. Think where the boy might be today if he had gotten into club work.

Individual placings: 1. Mattie Goodwin, Miss., 738; 2. Opal Creviston, Ind., 701; 3. Emma I. Miller, Ind., 699; 4. Imogene Harvey, O., 694; 5. Shirley Mullin, S. Dak., 691; 6. Mary Wensinger, Nebr., 682; 7. Florine Murphy, Okla., 674; 8. Dorothy Carter, S. Dak., 672; 9. Kay Buchanan, Mo., 655; 9. Adeline Byrnes, Nebr., 655; 9. Geraldine Farmer, Okla., 655; 12. Dorothy Lafton, Mo., 654; 13. Vera Stevens, Kans., 649; 14. Jacqueline Morton, Ore., 648; 15. Mary Knibbs, Wash., 644; 16. Lorraine Harris, Ky., 638; 17. Dorothy King, Mont., 597; 18. Lillian Travis, Wash., 567; 19. Claudia Reiger, Mont., 514.

Achievement Contests

WILSON SCHOLARSHIPS

Don Mosher, 20, DeKalb, Ill.; Russell Holz, 20, Rippey, Ia.; and Donald K. Marek, 17, Washington, Ia., each won \$300 cash scholarships provided by Thomas E. Wilson in the Junior Feeding Contest, on the basis of their records. Don, a six-year member, used 10 baby heeves, 24 sheep, 244 swine and raised 22 acres of crops to gross \$1,135.56 and win \$404.00 at fairs. Russell, who has been in 4-H for 10 years, has handled 24 pure bred Shorthorns, raised 95 Hampshire swine and grossed \$4,286.57 from his projects. Marek, a five-year club boy, handled 13 baby heeves and raised a flock of sheep on his father's 320-acre farm. At fairs he won \$320 and his gross proceeds are \$1,324.00.

ACHIEVEMENT

(For Roosevelt Trophies and Scholarships by National Committee)

Boy (9 entered): Bob Morford, Amorita, Okla. (trophy and \$300 Scholarship). Second place: Vernon Meeks, Parker, Ind.; Third: Ithel Schipper, Pelican Rapids, Minn. and Honorable Mention: Alvin M. Mavis, Springfield, Ill.

Girl (12 entered): Viola Niedfeldt, Bangor, Wis. (Trophy and \$300 Scholarship). Second place: Wilma Albrecht, Edmond, Okla.; Third: Ruth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo.; and Honorable Mention: Lois Saddler, Bemidji, Minn.

LEADERSHIP

(For Moses Trophy; Wilson Scholarships)

Boy (11 entered): Clifford Breeden, West Lafayette, Ind. (Trophy and \$300 Scholarship). Second place: Lloyd Hawkins, Foss, Okla.; Third: George W. Niles, Deansboro, N. Y.

Girl (14 entered): Helen Michael, Eugene, Ore. (Trophy and \$300 Scholarship). Second place: Ann Kyle, Whitewater, Wis.; Honorable Mention: Agnes McCulloch, Scottsburg, Ind.; and Lorraine Ekstein, Mankato, Minn.

HEALTH

16 boys entered. Blue ribbon: Junior Clayton, 17, Van Meter, Ia.; Albert W. Olson, 19, Dwight, Kans.; Donald R. Wielage, 19, Dorchester, Nebr.; Louis W. Shapps, 19, Cortland, N. Y.; Junior Joyner, 17, Marlow, Okla.; The two scholarships were given by Edward Foss Wilson.

and Ned Crawley, 17, Prospect, Va. Red ribbon: James Wallis, Carrollton, Ga.

21 girls entered. Blue ribbon: Georgia

Poynter, 17, Livingston, Ky.; June Modlin, 17, Beaver City, Nebr.; Barbara Sargeant, 16, Salem, Ore.; Donna Oxender, 15, Kinkle, Ohio. Red ribbon: Estella Verneer, Orange City, Ia.; Kathleen Klempeter, Baker, La.; Pearl Simpson, Rosebora, N. C.; and Verona Mullins, Brooks, W. Va.

GIRL'S RECORD

(Donor of awards: Montgomery Ward)
40 states entered. National and Central champion and \$400 scholarship winner—Lucile Cooper, Whitewater, Wis. Second national and Eastern sectional winner, \$300 scholarship—Leslie Clinton, Greene, N. Y. Third national and Southern Sectional winner, \$200 scholarship—Ella Taylor, Tonkawa, Okla. Fourth national and Western Sectional winner, \$150 scholarship—Jacqueline Morton, Cottage Grove, Ore. Fifth national and high ranking state winner at large, \$150 scholarship—Eula Hudson, Wiley, Kans.

CANNING

(Donor of Awards: Kerr Glass Mfg. Co.)
33 states entered. National and Southern States champion and \$400 scholarship winner—Mary Frances Thompson, Durham, N. C. Western States' champion and \$200 scholarship winner—Mable Cramer, Helena, Mont. Central States' champion and \$200 scholarship winner—Laura Bellin, Thiensville, Wis. Eastern States' champion and \$400 scholarship winner—Susan Micka, Easthampton, Mass.

STYLE DRESS REVUE

(Donor of Awards: Chicago Mail Order Co.)
41 states entered. Champion in wash dress class—Rosabelle Muntz, David City, Nebr., cost \$12.29.

Champion in tailored dress or suit—Helen Jelks, Ninnekah, Okla., cost \$39.62 (included coat).

Champion in "best" dress—Katherine Sire, 17, Belt, Mont., cost \$25.82.

Champion in informal party dress—LaVerne Whitehead, Turner, Ore., cost \$12.79.

FOOD PREPARATION

(Donor of Awards: Servel, Inc.)

33 states and Hawaii entered. Southern Sectional and National champion, \$400 scholarship and refrigerator—Doris Sullivan, Mangum, Okla. Central Sectional and second National champion, \$300 scholarship and refrigerator—Evelyn Kern, Wadena, Minn. Western Sectional and third National champion, \$200 scholarship and refrigerator—Marylou Paetzhold, Portland, Ore. Eastern Sectional champion and refrigerator—Margaret Betts, Bristol, Vt. Alternates and refrigerator winners: Southern Section—Lou Ella Dickerson, Townsville, N. C. Western Section—Katherine Rath, Roundup, Mont. Eastern Section—Sarah E. Moore, Lumberport, W. Va. Central Section—Florence Buckholter, Peshigo, Wis.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

(Awards by Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.)

National champion and Southern Sectional winner, \$400 scholarship—Jesse G. Henry, Pontotoc, Miss. Second National and Central winner, \$300 scholarship—Eunice Ball, Tekonsha, Mich. Third National and Western winner, \$200 scholarship—Edward Weston, Tillamook, Ore.

Sectional and Congress trip winners: Eastern: Dorothy Daniels, Usquepaugh, R. I.; Betty Seers, New Baltimore, N. Y.; Lillian Baribeau, Milford, N. H.; Emil Kiebas, Milford, Del.; and Conrad Liden, Federalburg, Md. Southern: Sarah Gainey, Fayetteville, N. C. Western: Cecil Kuykendall, Tempe, Ariz.

SOCIAL PROGRESS

(Awards by Radio Corporation of America)
National winning club, \$450 RCA Victor radio-phonograph, and trips for five members and local leader to Club Congress—Kaw Valley 4-H Club, Topeka, Kans., led by Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Winning script-writing club, trip to New York City for one member and local leader to inspect NBC studios and Radio City—Bearden 4-H Club, Bearden, Okla., led by Prof. Oscar Rose.

MEAT ANIMAL PRODUCTION

(Awards by Thomas E. Wilson)

33 states entered. Southern Sectional and national champion, winner of \$300 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Franklin Spore, Kildare, Okla. Central Sectional and second National winner, \$200 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Arthur Young, Clearwater, Kans. Western Sectional and third National winner, \$100 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Rudolph Hruska, Lewistown, Mont. Eastern Sectional winner, trip to Club Congress—Isabel Kern, Cuba, N. Y.



Plan Today FOR TOMORROW'S ELECTRIFICATION

DURING 1938 thousands of 4-H boys and girls for the first time will experience the joy of unlimited light, heat and power at the turn of a switch. Other thousands will be planning with their parents for the time when the high lines will be extended to their farms. In a million rural homes already receiving high line service, further applications of electricity will be made to increase comfort and convenience, save labor and reduce farm power costs.

Because of the widespread growth of rural electrification and the interest it holds for farm boys and girls, Westinghouse is happy to continue sponsorship of the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program for 1938. And because electricity is a comparatively new and unfamiliar subject to many, booklets and other educational material have been prepared to assist club leaders in directing the studies of their club members who enter the 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

Encourage your members to enter the Rural Electrification Contest. Write Westinghouse today for the helpful booklets and other contest aids listed at the right. Your local power company and Westinghouse dealer also will be glad to assist in your Rural Electrification Program activities.

J 93516 A



Westinghouse

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR CONTEST WINNERS

- ★ Gold Medal of Honor to County Winners.
- ★ \$50 Westinghouse merchandise certificate to State winners.
- ★ Ten free trips to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for sectional winners.
- ★ Three college scholarships, of \$400, \$300 and \$200 to the first, second and third National winners.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION CONTEST AIDS FOR CLUB LEADERS

- Wired Help—16-page illustrated booklet showing how electricity reaches the farm, typical diagrams for wiring the farm home, and the many uses of electrical appliances and equipment for farm and home.
- COST-O-GRAPH—Wheel-type chart showing typical operating costs for electrical appliances and equipment.
- SWITCH ON LOW-COST POWER—16-page non-technical illustrated booklet describing electric motors, their uses and operation.
- LIGHT IN THE HOME—Illustrated booklet describing how to illuminate the home for "Better Light—Better Sight."

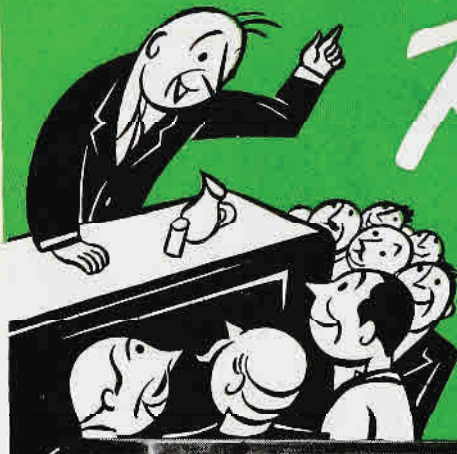
Rural Electrification Dept.,
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.,
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the quantity of each material indicated below,
for use of my club members interested in the 4-H National
Rural Electrification Program:

..... Wired Help
..... Cost-O-Graph
..... Switch on Low-Cost Power
..... Light in the Home

Name Club
Address
(Town) (State) (County)
County Club Leader Address

MOST SPECTACULAR VALUE EVER OFFERED IN RADIO!



RCA Victor

ELECTRIC TUNING

**NOW ONLY
\$89⁹⁵**



Model 87K1—A stunning new Electric Tuning model with famous Magic Eye and RCA Metal Tubes. Has expensive Straight-Line Dial, 12" Dynamic Speaker, Phonograph Connection. Offers exceptional American-Foreign performance, Police, Aviation, Amateur calls.

THINK of it! A genuine RCA Victor Electric Tuning model at this unbelievably low price. Until now radio fans have paid from \$150 to \$250 for Electric Tuning. Now—because of improved engineering design and great savings in quantity production, RCA Victor's skilled engineers offer you this newest Electric Tuning model at the lowest price in history!

Imagine... tuning that's speedy, silent—completely automatic. Just push a button and you have any one of your 6 favorite stations! See this amazing feature at your nearest RCA Victor dealer's.

New Ruraelectric Model with Famous Distance Booster

Model 85BT6—110-Volt AC or Storage Battery Powered. Sensational Distance Booster Model offers exceptional reception on battery or 110-volt operation. May be instantly changed for operation from one type of power supply to another merely by changing position of conveniently located plug. 5-tube superheterodyne, outstanding American-Foreign reception. Also operates on Wincharger or gasoline motor generator.

When buying radio tubes, say "RCA"—First in Metal—Foremost in Glass—Finest in Tone

RCA presents the "Magic Key" every Sunday, 2 to 3 P. M., P. S. T., on the NBC Blue Network.



RCA Victor

RCA MANUFACTURING CO., INC., CAMDEN, N. J. • A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS



MAR-APR 1938
Vol. XVI-No. 2
For
4-H Leaders
75000 Copies

For seven years every Saturday morning the Cross Roads 4-H Club of Marion County, W. Va., has conducted a farm produce market in the basement of Hartley's Department Store in Fairmont. The activity has brought a total of \$8,978.60 to 125 homes of the community. The club was organized in 1925 and now has 37 members—14 girls and 23 boys. Its leader for 12 years, Miss Naomi Morgan, is shown in the center. See story of this and other money making enterprises on page 5.

Again in 1938
**NATIONAL 4-H CLUB
 FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT**
Prizes by SERVEL, Inc.



Club Leaders will find it worth while to encourage members to enter this contest

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of 4-H Club girls have found interest and rewards in the Food Preparation Project during the past years. This contest provides a real incentive to development of the most practical of abilities—the wise selection of food, the careful balancing of menus, and the skillful preparation of meals.

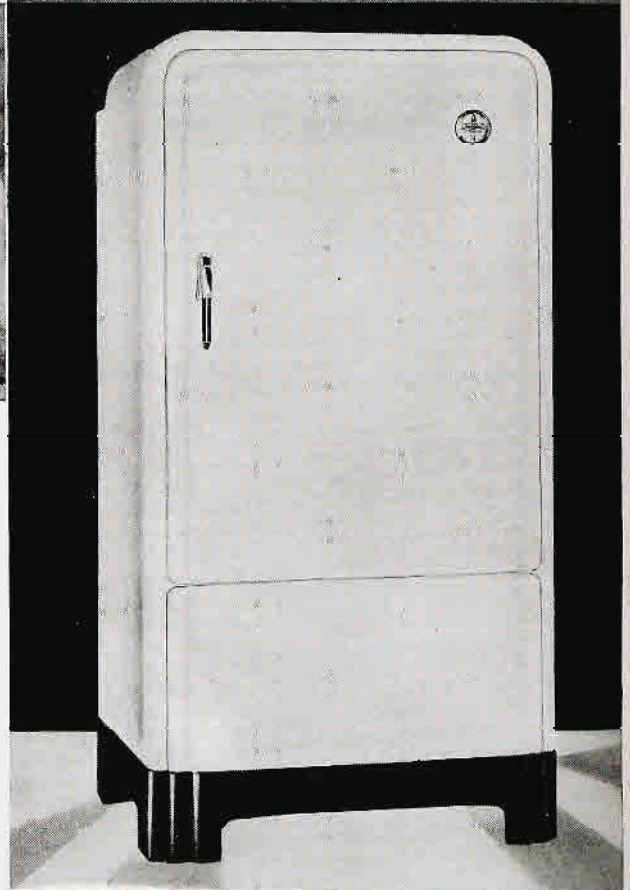
THE VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED aid leaders in enrolling more members in this highly important project. As in previous years, prizes are provided by Servel, Inc., for county, state, sectional and national winners. They set up a goal which leaders have found stimulates activity and maintains enthusiasm.

COMPLETE DETAILS AND RULES may be secured from your County Agent, or from the Servel Electrolux dealer in your community. Your local dealer will be glad to supply a kerosene refrigerator for use in food preparation demonstrations. Servel, Inc., Servel Electrolux Sales Division, Evansville, Ind.

**SOME FEATURES OF THE SERVEL ELECTROLUX
 KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR**

- Protects all kinds of food perfectly
- Needs no electricity or water
- Freezes ice cubes—desserts
- Requires no daily attention
- Operates for a few cents a day
- Has no moving parts to wear

MODELS ALSO MADE TO RUN ON BOTTLED GAS



**SERVEL
 ELECTROLUX**
Kerosene REFRIGERATOR

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SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school session at George Williams College, 5315 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, inaugurated for professional workers in leisure time agencies or those who have administrative, supervisory or teaching responsibility related to informal group education, will run from June 20 to July 15. Dr. Hedley S. Dimock, Dean of the College, has been a popular speaker at leaders' meetings. The school operates on a credit basis.

GREETINGS!

The new State 4-H Club Leader for boys in Alabama is Thomas W. Lumpkin, former County Agent in Perry County. His appointment was announced early this year by Extension Director P. O. Davis.

Minister (at baptism)—What is the baby's name please?

Father (proudly)—Robert William Montgomery Morgan Maxwell.

Minister (to assistant)—More water.

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.

G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant
ELLEN E. MODBERG, Sociability Lane

Directors and Members National Committee

HONORARY CHAIRMAN—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DIRECTORS—Thomas E. Wilson, Chairman; Walter W. Head, Vice-Chairman; George A. Rainey, Treasurer; Fred O. Bolten, J. W. Coverdale, B. H. Heide, S. G. McAllister and Oakleigh Thorne.

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J. E. WEST, Advertising Manager, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OUR PURPOSE

To assist the Extension Services of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, in extending the program, membership and influence of 4-H Clubs. (The 1937 membership of 4-H clubs was roundly 1,250,000 which was supervised by over 75,000 adult leaders, Extension agents and many junior assistants.)

CHANGED A COMMUNITY

A LOCAL LEADER, whose name is not revealed for obvious reasons, writes this most interesting letter: "I became interested in 4-H work three years ago. I had a boy of 10 who idolized Dick Tracy, liked to listen to radio programs of gang-busters and most anything which smacked of crime and machine guns, or as he called them, typewriters.

"Our community is on the very edge of a fairly large town. The various attractions there make it almost impossible for us to have community affairs. Then, too, many of our farmers are tenants and of several nationalities. These are somewhat clannish. The first year I lived here we were accorded one social call. Talking to a neighbor once I found that he had lived for six months beside a tenant and still did not know his name.

"Our people didn't associate. Didn't seem to care for neighbors. They were interested only in their own forms of amusement and cared little about what the other fellow did. It was the same with church life. Our town had nearly 30 different denominations. Most of our people belonged to some church, some attended but seldom did you find two neighbors attending the same church. We had very little of that community spirit so evident in the part of Illinois I called home.

"But it is a different story now. We organized a 4-H Club. Also a livestock club. The first year we started with anything available on the farm of the boys' fathers. Nothing was bought. Interest wasn't very great, but did it grow and did the community benefit!

Nationality was forgotten, a Jap was our first secretary, Swedes, Russians, Germans all belonged.

"Parents became interested in the work, better stock was bought, better care was given the stock, better rations were fed. Better boys and better dads were the result. And a better community, for parents became interested in what their neighbors were doing and how they were getting along. Our boys are talking about their projects now and not so much about "the law." Never do they miss a meeting unless quarantined.

"Competition has been keen and wholesome. And the cooperation has been wonderful. The boys talk over their problems and make suggestions. Parents attend meetings and have their discussions. Everyone seems to want to learn and help the cause along.

"I have been privileged this past year to chaperone trip winners to the State Fair, and a National stock show. These trips have impressed me as being wonderful rewards and opportunities for boys and girls. I am interested in knowing more about the Chicago show. I covet those trips for the boys and girls.

"It has been a great pleasure to go with our County Agent to different clubs and gatherings and tell of these trips. To meet and see other communities engaged in this work and having the same results convinces me that there is nothing so worthwhile as 4-H Club work. It seems to me a leader has about the most pleasant job there is. You can't help but be happy in your work; all those you work with are that way.

"I want to say one thing more about our better neighbors. Maybe they have always been that way and I just didn't know it. Anyway, last summer when I was offered the trip I turned it down, thought I couldn't afford to be away from home so long. When they heard about it they got together and said: 'You go and any work that needs to be done while you are gone we will do.' I went and they lived up to their agreement. I've lived here nearly 20 years and they never talked like that before and I give club work the credit."

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

How do you get your members to complete their project records in good shape? Every ambitious Leader is concerned with this problem. Some Leaders are able to have 100 per cent completions. They approximate it year after year, so it's no accident. We plan to follow the letters printed in this issue on making money with a nice lot in the next issue on "How to Keep Up Projects During Summer Months."

Write your letter just the way you'd tell it. Describe your plan as fully as possible. If your success is due to working with parents explain how. If you use special events like tours, etc., tell how you conduct them. Maybe you introduce some sort of competition, or reward. Let's have a fine "turnout" at our "next meeting".

TEAMWORK!

When Mrs. George Hall of Haddam, Conn., was recently forced to remain in bed for a few days her 4-H girls, the Steady Stitchers, came in groups of two and did her dishes and other little things they could for her. It was their idea too.

GREATER TRACTION LONGER LIFE!

ONLY the patented Firestone Ground Grip Tires have the following advantages:

Triple-Braced Traction Bars provide more positive traction under all soil conditions and do not break, bend or tear off as so often happens in other tires where bars are not supported.

52 to 89 Extra Inches of traction bar length give more earth-biting power for greater pull.

32% Greater Surface Contact in each revolution of the wheel distributes the load over greater area of tire. This gives increased pulling power and longer wear.

21% Flatter Tread gives greater shoulder traction to bite into soft soil.

Smoother Riding is made possible where all triple-braced traction bars are joined together, and form one continuous surface in contact with ground or pavement. Bumping on hard surfaces occurs where the rubber bars are disconnected like the lugs on steel wheels.

Better Cleaning in all soil conditions is made possible by the scientific arrangement of the spacing between the traction bars.

58% Longer Flexing Life is added by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process by which every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber. This prolongs the life of the tire, protects against penetration of moisture, guards against destructive internal friction, and adds great strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling.

Stronger Union between the tread and cord body is guaranteed by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Greater Protection against all weather conditions is provided by an exclusive weather-resisting compound.

SEE your nearby implement dealer, tire dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today. Accept no substitute for Firestone Extra Value.

INSIST upon Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor and farm implements for greater traction and longer life.



Harvey S. Firestone Puts the Farm on Rubber

The pioneering spirit of Harvey S. Firestone has made farming more efficient, easier and more profitable. For years he has been working with engineers and technical men on his homestead farm in Ohio, to put all wheeled farm implements, from the wheelbarrow to the combine, on rubber tires. He developed the first practical farm tire and more recently perfected the Firestone Ground Grip Tire, the greatest traction tire ever built. This tire enables the farmer to do his work in 25% less time, with greater comfort and with a saving of up to 50% in fuel.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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Money Making

A SYMPOSIUM BY CLUB LEADERS

RUN MARKET IN STORE

Seven years ago some of the members of the Cross Roads 4-H Club of Marion Co., W. Va. needed money for books and clothes so they could go to school. The Club found a way to help them do it by getting the cooperation of a large department store in Fairmont which gave them counter space in its basement where each Saturday morning since the members have taken their farm and home products for sale, according to a story in the state 4-H magazine.

In 1931 their sales amounted to \$427.60; 1932, \$708.36; 1933, \$869.72; 1934, \$1,060.46; 1935, \$1,400.38; 1936, \$1,836.67; 1937, \$2,675.41. This is a total for the seven years of \$8,978.60.

The members sell dressed chickens, eggs, cottage cheese, butter, fresh vegetables, meats, fruits, flowers, nuts, shrubs, and canned goods. All products are carefully prepared and must be of good quality.

The Club has a special committee which manages the market, and the members take turns in serving as clerks. Two girls and two boys with the Leader are on hand each Saturday to conduct the market. Besides the money they have earned this way, they have learned to meet people and do business with them, which they say is a most valuable experience.

The Club serves a number of families in the community besides those represented in its membership. Products have been sold in all from 125 different farms. The market has a number of regular customers who often place orders a week or two in advance which helps to serve in the best way possible. Such advance orders in December amounted \$119.00 besides sales made direct from the counter.

LEGION GIVES \$50

The American Legion in Canadian County, Okla., awarded \$50 in prizes to outstanding project captains in boys and girls' club work for the year. Captains were scored on their interest and enthusiasm as indicated by visits to members' homes, friendliness with all members, and assistance in all ways including the preparation of timely topics, team demonstrations and encouragement in completing projects.

AMATEUR NIGHT A HIT

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Lexington, Va., writes: "As leader of a 4-H Club may I submit the plans we used to make money. Last year we gave a play and realized \$40.00. This year we held an Amateur Show and took in \$64.96.

"The other clubs in the county were asked to contribute an act, but as only three responded, we were forced to ask outsiders. We sent cards to people we knew could play different types of music and the night of the show there were 31 entries. Only about 20 of these came, but it was a huge success. One 4-H Club put on a negro minstrel act, another sent a band selection, and

Paden, Miss. 4-H Club with Local Leader, Mrs. Lela Clark, left, and Irene Talbert, H.D.A., center.



one sent a boy who could really whistle.

"We had tap dancing, mountain music, yodeling, orchestras, imitations, and songs of various kinds. While the judges acted our club entertained with a stunt, using a sheet marked off with musical staff, and holes for the girls heads where notes were supposed to be. The girls sang a mountain song, a Mexican song with gay head scarfs, a Negro song with black faces, and a parting song with gray haired wigs. I vouch for this being an easy way to make money.

"This club has been the champion for two years in Rockbridge County, and only been organized two years."

GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The Hay Creek 4-H Corn Club of Bismarek, N. Dak., gave a minstrel show, followed by a barn dance at which they cleared \$20.10. The admission price was 25 cents for adults, and they served a lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee for 10 cents. "The boys built up quite a reputation for being good entertainers and intend to capitalize on it by making the minstrel show an annual event," writes their leader, Charles McGarvey. We hope to print a story and pictures of this later.

Serve Armistice Day

Girls of the Springfield 4-H clothing Club in Baca County, Colo., sold sandwiches and coffee on Armistice Day to improve their treasury.

Money Should Serve

Money is necessary to carry on the activities of a 4-H Club. Some Clubs get along with very little, others have considerable. It is not likely that if spent rightly any Club will have too much, especially if it makes it. In that case the Club is likely to spend it wisely.

Making money will be overdone when it lessens the interest of Leaders and Members in the educational features of the Club program. There is a much greater gain to a Club in maintaining a high participation in Club meetings, tours, camps, fairs, summer schools and other functions set up for them than in earning money. Each of the activities named results in a definite experience which properly used has a great future value to a boy or girl. Money should serve to increase the opportunities for all to enjoy the activities named. Only harm will come when it crowds out essentials.

USE PROFITS FOR TRIPS

Every year in Tishomingo county, Miss., the 4-H Clubs hold a rally in beautiful Mineral Springs Park in Iuka, the historical county seat. A prize is offered to the Club having the most members present, also the greatest number in uniform. Mrs. Lela Clark writes that her Club near Paden won both honors last year. "Twenty-four of our 27 members attended," she continues. "A school bus was hired for the day. We paid the rate of 15 cents each. The bus was paid with funds from the profits of an ice cream supper the 4-H Club gave in the Community Park. Besides ice cream, candy, gum, and bottle drinks, homemade cakes, popcorn balls, pies and lemonade we got donations from the Club members and H. D. Club members. It was not only an ice cream supper but a Community Social as well. The TVA, WPA and H. D. Club Supervisors of Recreation planned a program of songs, games, etc." The 4-H members had charge of "Booths", "Fortune Telling", "Ghost Dens", and a Fish Pond."

MAKE AND SELL QUILTS

Mrs. M. Rigney's resourceful club at Kennebec, S. Dak., raises money in a variety of ways. She reports it made a number of quilts, size 80 x 105 inches which cost them about \$5.00. Quilts sold at 10 cents apiece, and a quilt nets at least \$10.00. Each winter they hold a dance and sell tickets at 30 cents for gentlemen and 10 cents for ladies. Bills naming the musicians and giving the price are posted in surrounding territory, and local newspapers advertise the event. Recently they had an Amateur Hour and box social. Prizes were given the three winning amateurs, and coffee was furnished for all in attendance. This netted a profit of \$7.25.

Make and Sell Cookies

The Rosendale Club of Ulster County, New York, is enlarging its treasury by cookie sales. Each girl brings a home made batch usually made from 4-H recipes, and they are put in wax paper bags in dozen assortments, selling for 20 cents. Two members "keep store" at each sale.

Stage Amateur Show

The Greenwood 4-H Club and Woodenhawk 4-H Club in Sussex County, Delaware, needed money so they decided to sponsor an amateur contest. Twenty-four persons took part, all under 21. The numbers were varied and of high order. Cash prizes were given to the three highest scoring.

(Continued on page 18)

Mary Baked a Cherry Pie AND WON A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

By Genevieve Tippett

SMILING, vivacious Mary Wien of Indiana climaxed her eleventh year of 4-H club work on Washington's birthday when she won the title of "Cherry Pie Queen" at the National cherry pie baking contest in Chicago. Against skilled young bakers from eight states, Mary showed the ability that has made her a consistent winner, and she baked a cherry pie that was a credit to her 4-H training and her Home Ec work at Purdue University where she's a Junior. "This is probably my last contest," she confessed. "I'm reaching the age limit, I'm afraid."

Claiming the second best pie was Eleanor Enos of Clyde, Ohio, who had also worn the 4-H emblem for four years. Edna Baumann, a Junior Home Ec student at the University of Wisconsin, won the fifth honors. She had a nine-year 4-H record which included all home projects and a few in dairying and calf club work. Two other 4-H'ers, Irene Miller, seven-year member from Hampton, Iowa, and Ruby Sundberg, Kennedy, Minnesota, who has belonged to the local club for eight years, represented their states.

Mother Is Chaperone

Mary Wien's mother, Mrs. Iva Wien shed a few tears of joy when the winners were announced. She has stood proudly by while her daughter won the National Achievement Championship for 4-H girls, a trip to the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. and hundreds of other honors. "Mary has never had a chance to be spoiled about her winnings," she remarked. "You know she has three brothers—and they would soon take her off her pedestal."

When Mary was told that she and her mother would leave the following afternoon for Washington, D. C., and a chat with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House she exclaimed, "But I've got a test in Economics tomorrow." And Mrs. Wien was afraid her clothes weren't appropriate for meeting the nation's first lady, but being assured that they were, she hurried to send a telegram to the family in Lafayette.

While these girls are known more prominently just now for their cherry pie baking technique, their 4-H records show a great deal more. "My ambition," said little Edna Baumann of Wisconsin, "has always been to win a trip to National 4-H Club Congress. This is the farthest I've ever been out of my home state." Then she went on to tell of her six sisters and one brother, all 4-H enthusiasts, though some aren't old enough for membership.

Use Pressure Cookers

"We can all the food we use for our big family—and I put my 4-H training to use in helping," she said. "We have a great big pressure cooker. It saves lots of time when we have much canning to do."

When asked if she'd recommend the



"Cherry pie for cheer", seems to be the slogan of these girls, who competed in the annual contest in Chicago. Top, left to right: Edna Baumann, Wausau, Wisconsin, fifth place; Irene Miller, Hampton, Iowa; and Mary Wien Lafayette, Indiana, the champion. Below, from left: Annabelle Jones, St. Joseph, Michigan, third; Dorothy Lang, Chicago, fourth; Ruby Sundberg, Kennedy, Minnesota; Eleanor Enos, Clyde, Ohio, second; and Elva Burton, Honeoye Falls, New York.

use of a pressure cooker to other girls, she replied, "Oh! yes, we wouldn't be bothered steaming up the house with the open seal method any more. This new way takes less time, and besides, we're assured a more perfect seal."

Edna and her next older sister are both Juniors in the Home Economics school at the University. She was accompanied to Chicago by Miss Grace Rountree of the State Extension Staff.

Baking, cooking, home beautification, home improvement, food preservation—all were on Irene Miller's project list. The past two years this Iowa girl has done canning work and baking, and incidentally she uses and recommends a pressure cooker, too. Ruby Sundberg, the Minnesota entry, has carried a lot of homemaking work, and though she's never had a canning project, she said she'd done a lot of canning. And she, too, sang the praises of a pressure cooker—the best and easiest way to can cherries for the winter's supply of pies. Miss Mildred Schenck of the State 4-H Office accompanied Ruby to Chicago.

Envious Club Girl

Other entrants in the contest were Annabelle Jones of St. Joseph, Mich., who said she'd never been a club girl but had always envied the girls who lived in the country and could belong, for 4-H seemed so interesting; Elva Burton, Honeoye Falls, N. Y., and Dorothy Lang, of Chicago, representing Illinois. The judges were prominent Home Economists and Mr. Monroe Boston Strause of New York, the Pie King of America.

The contest is an annual event, a feature of National Cherry Week. Dan Gerber, of Michigan, Chairman of the Cherry Week Committee, was in charge, while all arrangements for the actual pie baking were made by Martha Ross Temple, of the staff of "What's New in Home Economics," a national Home Ec publication in Chicago.

A dashing young fellow named Tim. Drove his car with a great deal of vim.

Said he, "I'm renowned

For covering ground."

But alas, now the ground covers him.

—American Boy

4-H Girls Think and Talk Better Says Leader

Mrs. Leah Bell, Local Leader, Ipswich, S. Dak., writes:

"I have just mailed six letters suggested by aids in the Jan.-Feb. National 4-H Club News. My hobby is children. I have four of my own. My work is as Recreational Supervisor, but my real recreation is the 4-H Club meetings. I have 24 from 10-13 years. My son, Lea, has a conservation and handicraft project with 24 boys. Since their project is new they have named it the 'Trail Blazers'. My girls have been in 4-H work for five years and we are a 4-H family. I think it is the finest work we can donate out time to.

"Children properly trained are a growing asset. We are helping to make better prepared citizens by allowing them self expression and to think things out for themselves. High pressure talks will be forgotten in the near future as the 4-H Clubbers will not be easily persuaded.

"Our Home Economics teacher told me that girls who had been 4-H Club members were better students, they could talk freely and without nervous restraint and they had learned to speak freely yet concisely.

"With the many contests offered and the helps given by manuals, bulletins and "CLUB NEWS", we leaders would be useless if we did not prove an inspiration to our members. Learning how to conduct a business meeting is a valuable lesson itself. Thank you for all of the many helps."

Kiwanis Aids Crafters

The Northwestern Kiwanis Club of Detroit invited the 4-H clubs of Wayne County, Mich., to present a club program, and they made an exhibit of five years of handicraft projects. Great interest was aroused, and a lumberman offered the boys the opportunity of coming to his lumber yard each week to get scrap material. A hardware store manager offered wholesale prices on tools purchased by handicraft clubs.

A New Chore Boy Arrives

AS TOLD BY SUSIE PARKER, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT,
PONTOTOC CO., MISS.

A NEW and tireless helper has come to many farms of my county. Even in this section of cheap farm labor it is a blessing to every member of the family. About the farm it is doing little chores which cannot be done as well in any other way. It is creating a new interest in farm life for the children. And for the housewives it is the greatest thing which has come to brighten their labors and life. It's electricity.

When folks in our country want to see this new helper at work they go to the farm of W. C. Henry where he or the good wife or any of the older of the nine children are glad to show them around to see with their own eyes what electricity can do when hitched up to farming.

The Henry farm consists of 355 acres and is devoted to raising cotton and other crops which fit in with general livestock production, including a small dairy. Mr. Henry was a former teacher and county superintendent of schools until his health forced him to turn to an out-of-doors life for which he chose the farm.

Uses Electric Fence

One of the interesting uses made of electricity on the farm is in fencing. One wire is used and it is charged so as to give any animal coming in contact with it a slight shock, but not enough to be harmful. It is almost unbelievable how well the trick works. Animals usually first smell the wire and their surprise is really funny. Once is usually enough to keep all but the most curious from trying it again. I understand from Mr. Henry that one strand placed about knee high will stop both cattle and hogs. He makes fine use of it when he wants to fence off temporarily part of a cornfield or meadow.

Perhaps the greatest convenience to date in the outbuildings is lighting. The barnyard is also wired for lights. The farm is being wired, however, with a view to making increased use of electrical current and one finds switches and outlets installed for this purpose. Wood is cut and I believe some feed for the dairy is chopped by machines powered with an electric motor.

The most use of current is made in the Henry home, as this is where it is easiest to see the great benefits of this wonderful helper. The Henry's are remodeling their house, and wiring it to take care of future as well as immediate needs. It costs more at the start, but saves money in the long run. Farmers have often made the mistake, we are told, of wiring at first for lights only. Later when they want to operate appliances it means a good deal of trouble and expense to change the wiring.

Lighting Restful to Eyes

In the Henry home visitors will be shown the proper fixtures for the service they are to give. For example, lighting fixtures have been chosen with diffusion bowls or shades. This applies even to the table and floor lamps. Although farm people do not work over desks like city folks they do work in

the glare of sun and are exposed to wind and dust. So soft, restful lighting is as important to the farm home as any.

Like most farmers, the Henry's have a radio, and it is fine not to have to bother with batteries. One of the joys of the home is a refrigerator large enough to hold a dressed hog and leave space for the regular food items.

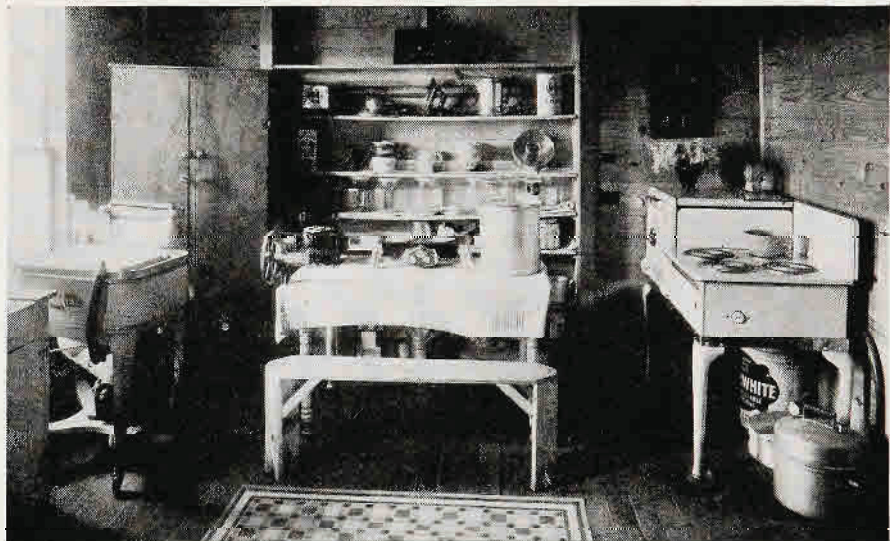
Mrs. Henry also has an electric iron, and a water pressure system serves the kitchen and will be extended to other parts of the house. The sausage was cut this winter with an electric motor. The prize is an electric stove, which will be used mostly in the summer months. With firewood plentiful and part of the heating in winter months supplied by kitchen stoves, cooking during this period will naturally be done with wood.

Must Pay Their Way

All of these appliances must pay their way in improving the standard of living or the farm income. The Extension Service is working along this line to gather all information possible. We are going to put cost meters on the



Pioneer 4-H linesman on duty, Edward Henry, who with his brother Jesse are installing most of the electrical equipment on their home farm.



Kitchen in the Henry home showing electrical washer, stove, sausage grinder, two burner hot plate, toaster, waffle iron, sad iron and percolator. It is also electrically lighted and has running water.

electric stove this spring and see just what one costs to operate. We have one now on Mrs. Sam Newell's refrigerator.

The Henry farm has been designated by the State Extension Service as a demonstration unit in its program for developing the farm use of electricity. The program is set up to give farmers the most economical and useful installations. It is being administered by a specialist of the Extension Service, Mr. F. M. Hunter. Before demonstration farms are designated as such their owners are required to qualify in certain particulars. Two other farms in Pontotoc County are being used in the local program, those of Sam Newell and Amos Ray.

Several hundred farms in the county are being served with electricity by the TVA and the number is growing, because farm folks are able to see what it means after doing a little investigating. Everyone wants a radio, lights, and refrigeration, and every woman longs for an electric iron. In the long warm season we have here, the last two named items mean more in the home than can easily be told. After these things our farm folks get washing machines and water systems, milking machines and so on.

Several of our farmers have electric brooders for baby chicks and this promises to be another way to make elec-

(Continued on page 16)

NEWS OF ACTIVITY AIDS AND AWARDS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

Communities throughout the nation will again benefit in 1938 from services rendered by 4-H Clubs in the National Program on Social Progress. This is the third year for this activity which has opened up new and alluring channels for 4-H effort.

Clubs and leaders have also gained benefits through this program of which they had never dreamed. It has given them an opportunity for collective action in doing things of lasting benefit to themselves and their people and institutions. Records turned in by clubs the past two years show notable accomplishments in such public improvements as the beautification of church and school yards, and roadsides; in such social services as cheering orphans and caring for needy families; in wild life conservation like winter feeding and building shelters; and in staging educational projects such as lectures, group discussions, musicales, fire prevention and public safety campaigns.

Stress is placed upon personal development along cultural and social lines through listening to good music such as the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, symphony concerts, Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, Magic Key program and others, and reading of fine literature, both classical and modern.

The gratifying attainments in these lines have been ample rewards for clubs which carried through.

There are some other and very desirable rewards. They are such as to fit in with the programs of clubs for community service. In each county a Victor Book of the Opera, or a 4-H Club History and Year Book 10 x 14 inches for use of the Club historian, will be given the most outstanding club group.

State winners have the choice of \$100 RCA Victor radio or a portable RCA Victor record player or victrola and selected records to the value of \$100.

The Club adjudged sectional winner receives trips to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago for its three high ranking members and the Local Leader. The national winning club receives trips to New York City for two of its members and the Local Leader, which are provided with all other awards by the Radio Corporation of America.

While in New York they will be guests of Radio Corporation, and will be introduced to the back stage intricacies of the National Broadcasting Company at Radio City.

STYLE DRESS REVUE

The National 4-H Girls' Style Dress Revue, celebrating its tenth birthday in 1938, will be an attraction on the program of clothing club leaders and members. At the last Club Congress girls from 41 states modeled outfits they had made and assembled at amazingly low costs in their club projects.

The thousands of girls entered in past contests have in some measure learned two things which have brought them much happiness and satisfaction. They have learned to know what is

NOTICE ON CONTESTS

In addition to the two national contests announced on this page seven appeared in the January-February Club News. Farm accounting ran in the November-December issue, and home beautification in the September-October number.

Rules and regulations on the contests are being combined at the suggestion of many Club Leaders into a single edition to be known as Club News Supplement, and will be distributed shortly to all persons now receiving the Club News. As the expense of this special service is considerable it is hoped the copies will be preserved for reference.

A table showing acceptances of contests by states will appear in the Supplement, but since some states may have accepted contests subsequent to publication, Local Leaders should question their County Agents to verify the table.

Extra separate copies of the contests may also be obtained on request to State Club Leaders or the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

good style for every occasion, and that practically any girl has it within her means to be tastefully clothed. Winners in the county, state and national contests have represented a fair cross section of rural girls of the nation and they have been uniformly smart in their costuming. No better picture of good style and its trends in the past 10 years could be had, thanks to the guidance of Extension Specialists, than a panorama of the style queens in this contest.

Continuing the rule instituted last year, a champion will be selected from each of the four classes (1) the wash dress for school or sport; (2) wool dress, suit, or ensemble for school, sport, or street; (3) best dress or ensemble including dress; and (4) informal party dress. Others will be ranked in red, blue and white ribbon groups. No champion over all is to be named.

The 1938 national event will have its beginnings in the county revues, where a girl will be selected to enter the state competition. State winners, who must be at least 15 years old, receive all-expense trips to Chicago for the 17th National Club Congress, where they will model their dresses in the finals before delegates, leaders and people in the fashion and clothing world. Here the class champions will be chosen, and Miss Jane Alden, stylist for the Chicago Mail Order Company will present each winner with a 17-jewel gold wrist watch. This firm also awards gold medals to all county winners.

RENEW HAWAII TRIP

A trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago for the girl from the Hawaiian Islands whose record in food

preparation is most outstanding, will again be given. Last year Michiko Iguchi, of Pearl City, Oahu Island, made the trip accompanied by Miss Alice Pederson, Boys and Girls 4-H Club Leader, University of Hawaii.

The eight sectional and national winners in the 1937 contest are now the proud owners of kerosene operated Servel Electrolux refrigerators. Appropriate ceremony accompanied each of the recent presentations, and in several cases the girls served luncheons to club friends, Extension workers and representatives of the donor.

The lucky girls were Dorris Sullivan, 19, of Mangum, Oklahoma, national champion, who also won a \$400 college scholarship for her splendid 8-year record; second national winner Evelyn Keru, 18, of Wadena, Minnesota, whose scholarship was \$300; Marylou Paetzhold, 15, of Portland, Oregon, third national winner, who received a \$200 scholarship; and the sectional champions, Katherine Rathis, 18, Roundup, Montana; Lou Ella Dickerson, 19, Townsville, North Carolina; Margaret Betts, 16, Bristol, Vermont; Sarah E. Moore, 17, Lumberport, West Virginia; and Florence Burkhalter, 18, Peshigo, Wisconsin.

AWARD STAMP BOOK

John Jensen, 17-year 4-H Club boy near Astoria, Oregon, with a very creditable project record covering five years before he was taken ill with tuberculosis late last year, has been awarded the stamp collection offered in the November-December National 4-H Club News. John is now in the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem, where at last report he was making encouraging progress.

"I have now improved to a point where I am able to work with my stamps and that is my main recreation," he writes in his application. In five years he has accumulated 1200 varieties of late foreign and United States issues.

"The enjoyment I would get in working with the stamps," he continues, "and the pride I would have in owning such a collection would brighten up my long and lonely hours of sickness. One must really be sick himself to know what it means, and all I can say is that to be able to work with my stamps is going to mean a great deal toward my recovery."

Fine letters of endorsement accompany the application from County Agent A. Zundel, and John's local leader, Mrs. E. McConkey. John wrote the editor since mention of his illness was made in the January Club News that he had received stamps and letters of cheer from many Club members and asks us to thank them for him as he is not strong enough to personally acknowledge all the letters.

The collection John receives numbers around 1000 stamps of quite a variety, both foreign and domestic, which are in an album started in 1892 by George M. Armstrong of Chicago, who, previous to his retirement was a meat packing house executive. At present he is chronically ill himself and is cheered by the thought that his stamp collection will help to cheer a fellow sufferer.

Farm Account Pays

By Herman Timm, Kankakee Co., Ill.

TO KEEP a farm record and to keep it right is one of the greatest benefits one can derive from 4-H work. If a boy or girl undertakes to keep a record of all the doings of some farm, we know that they have an incentive to do better things than they are doing at present. And to keep up those records means even more.

For my last three years in club work I kept records on the farm which we rented, and also on all livestock fed. Perhaps because I have a natural instinct and liking to keeping records, it was very interesting and beneficial to me. The records showed me, as they show everyone else, just where we are making our money and again perhaps where we are losing.

Some of the things that I found were this—my parents had been mostly grain farmers during their life selling most of the crop to the elevators. From records I found that in most instances, through proper management, these grain prices could be almost doubled by marketing through livestock and their products. This aroused a desire to produce more livestock and harvest and market the grain through them.

Also I found that it does not, however, pay such large dividends to feed grain to poor, or scrub livestock, no matter whether it may be in dairying, hogs, beef or sheep. I have learned to take the best and to try to make it better. Therefore, speaking with the experience which I have had, I would encourage any 4-H boy or girl who has the chance at all to keep records and to keep them systematically.

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3828 N. Booth St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin



RANDOM RECORDS OF CLUB MEMBERS

Two coveted crowns, those of Corn Prince and Corn King, were both accorded Karl Wessbecker, 17, of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, at the annual Farm and Home Week. Karl is a 4-H member in Logan County.

At the Hardee County, Florida, fair visitors were so impressed with the 4-H display that the fair management requested County Agent H. L. Miller and club members to expand their exhibit.

Raymond White, a 17-year-old 4-H'er from Claremont, New Hampshire, was named outstanding project worker in poultry last year when his flock of 15 hens set a new high for 4-H egg production with an average per bird of 266.98 eggs for a 12 month period. The 31 hens in the flock of John Barnes of Tilton came in second with a record of 264.33 eggs per hen.

Assistant County Agent D. R. Harbor reports that 4-H boys in Cherokee and DeKalb counties in Alabama made \$21,561.25 on crops, \$735.73 on poultry, \$1,012.50 on dairy cattle and \$3,770.70 on swine for a total income of \$27,080.18 in 1937. This represented a profit of \$17,007.95. Their average yield of seed cotton per acre was 1,267 pounds and the average corn yield was 29.9 bushels.

Ten 4-H boys won certificates of merit in the second Junior Lamb Project conducted during 1937 in Wisconsin. Their records averaged better than 80 pounds of lamb per ewe in a 120-day production period for flocks of from 5 to 15 ewes. At the head of the list was Robert Eaton, River Falls, whose 13 ewes produced 23 lambs that averaged 79.6 pounds. Sammy Briles, also of River Falls, was second with 15 ewes producing 24 lambs averaging 137.1 pounds of lamb per ewe. Others on the list were Bernard Klugow, Turtle Lake; John Veek, Whitewater; Raymond Weix, Colby; August Johannik, Moquah; Leland Mules, Elkhorn; Raymond Edgar, River Falls; Rudolph Christ, Waumandee; and Hugh Sharada, Lodi.

The 1937 "Service Shield", given each year to the club in New Hampshire with the greatest record of service and thoughtfulness toward others, was won by the Work-To-Win group of West Thornton, led by Miss Lora Merrill. This group of six boys and ten girls collected and repaired toys for children; at Christmas; gave food, clothing and milk to poor families; sent more than 35 cards to sick and shut-ins; prepared hot meals for old people who were ill; earned and donated over \$50 for church use; folded nearly 800 sponges for a local hospital; cared for a bird feeding station; bought and put up seven new curtains in the school; and aided in the encouragement of good health practices among their schoolmates.

A class for turkey poultz will be provided for the first time at the seventh annual Vermont Chick and Egg Show.

FOR SAFER HIGHWAYS

A \$450 student research fellowship to be used for work on the "psychology of driving and highway safety" at the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station was provided recently by an Iowa insurance firm. Educators are devoting a great deal of study to this problem and are enrolling many young people.

FREE BIG CUT PRICE CHICK BOOK



Special offer to 4-H Club members. Send for free chick guide today and read about Kansas member making best American record. More 4-H Club members, at American Royal show, exhibited Colonial stock than from all other hatcheries combined. Colonial is world's largest, handling all leading breeds chicks. Get the best chicks for less! Write today to J. Alton Riffle, Colonial Poultry Farms Box 743 Pleasant Hill, Mo.

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AS an aid to wise buying of overalls, Union-Alls and other utility garments worn by men and boys, a careful study has been made of all phases of manufacturing in a thoroughly modern plant. Fabric, construction and design of garments, durability, fit and comfort—all points of importance to the buyer and wearer are fully discussed in a group of booklets and charts available to 4-H Club leaders on request. A traveling exhibit of fabrics and garments will also be sent for special meetings. Write to

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 401 Broadway New York City
 in cooperation with
The H. D. LEE MERC. COMPANY

"Catch It and You Can Have It"

It's the Funniest Stunt You Ever Saw

CATCH it and you can have it—"it" being a husky beef calf—was the stunt which sent a group of 4-H "cow boys" into action at the National Western Stock Show at Denver in January which brought alternate waves of laughter and excitement to the night audiences.

The stunt was in charge of George Henderson, District Extension Agent of the Colorado Agricultural College. Pictures shown here were supplied the Club News by State Club Leader C. W. Ferguson. The show management and cattlemen cooperated.

Two boys were turned loose in the arena for each little doggie. Each lad was permitted to take a halter with a leader up to 10 feet in length. At a given signal the boys were released, and the idea was to capture a calf and secure the halter on its head. This done, the boy was allowed to lead the calf out of the arena, as best he could. A referee was assigned each young maverick and if two or more boys caught one at the same time it had to be turned loose.

What the Pictures Show

In picture 1 we see a boy who has halted a calf and got a firm hold on its neck with his left arm, while he prevents it from going forward by holding its nose. With his left leg he checks the calf from backing out of his hold.

In picture 2 the boy maneuvers the halter with his left hand, preparatory to slipping it over the calf's head to make the capture secure.

In picture 3 a boy has a "headlock" on his calf, by gripping its neck between his right forearm and leg, which holds it rather firmly. This leaves his hands free to fit the rope halter in place.

In picture 4 the same boy, apparently unsuccessful after the other picture was taken, has thrown the calf and is taking no chances of losing his prize. In the background may be seen another boy "rassling" with a calf.

Calves to be Fitted

The boys became owners of the calves they caught. During the year they will submit monthly reports on the feeding, gains and other details to the donor of the calf and the manager of the stock show. Next year there will be special prizes for these calves which are exhibited at the show.

Pretty Boy, a 10-month-old Hereford steer belonging to Gordon Grote, 4-H club boy of Mason, Texas, was declared grand champion over all breeds in the individual fat classes. The steer, weighing 850 pounds, had first won junior championship honors.



CHEER THE SHUT-INS

The Glenwood Club in Broome County, New York, has a "cheer committee" which spreads sunshine among the shut-ins, sending cards, small gifts, or making calls.

USE ELECTRIC FENCING ... BUT BE SURE IT'S THE GENUINE ONE-WIRE!

Out fencing costs 80 per cent with 6 volt battery or power operated ONE-WIRE Fencers. FREE booklet explains complete line of ECONOMIC, SAFE and EFFICIENT Fencers offered by oldest established company. Send postcard for valuable free Fencing Booklet. Includes full information on 3-Year Guarantee and Lloyd's Insurance policy. 30-day trial. . . Responsible Distributors invited. One-Wire Fence Co., Dept. 118, Whitewater, Wisconsin



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Easy-Grip hand-dial Professional-type control 75% More Power!

AMERICA'S FOREMOST CALF FEED

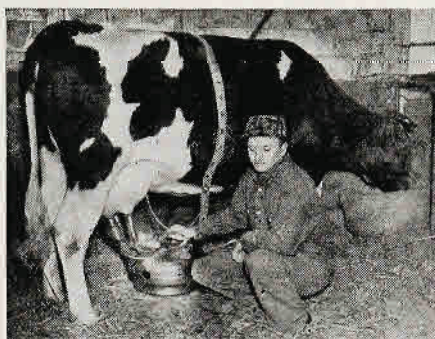


It took a milk company to develop a real milk substitute! One pound of Calf-Manna replaces 16 pounds of milk! Develops deep-bodied cows. Saves time and labor. Start feeding Calf-Manna today! Order from your dealer or write Carnation Company, Dept. 14C, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Cow Yields Over 10 Tons Milk in Year

ONCE upon a time cows gave only enough milk to support their offspring for a few months. But when man domesticated the cow he wanted milk the year around. Centuries passed before he was able to have a family cow which would give as much as a gallon a day for the better part of a year.

Man then learned by slow degrees that larger yields could be obtained from certain cows, certain feeds and better care. From then on he began to discover the cow and many and phenomenal things about her.



Came the Babcock test, the official cow tester, the silo, principles of feeding and breeding, the pedigree and pure bred register, and the advance register to record exceptionally high producing cows and their sires. Through these things interesting and worthwhile discoveries are being made in dairy herds, often by 4-H clubsters.

Man's genius thus applied has given us the phenomena of one cow producing over 10 tons of milk in one year, an average of about 7 gallons a day. An actual yield in one year of 20,582 pounds of milk containing 1,002 pounds of butter fat, was attested by representatives of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, and made by Femco Alma, a purebred Holstein in the herd of F. E. Murphy of Minneapolis.

This new queen of producers naturally was given the best care known to man because to achieve such a record is a great distinction for any breeder and breed, and has a commercial value. The champion was attended almost constantly by Martin Morstad, shown in the picture, and experienced no want in any particular at any time. Her ration was the most select, and her slightest preference was carefully regarded. Main items of her ration were bran, ground oats, ground corn, linseed meal, cottonseed meal, gluten meal, green alfalfa hay, succulent corn silage and chopped table beets. She was milked three times daily with a mechanical milker for which she had also indicated a preference.

GARDEN SCHOOLS

Dr. S. W. Edgecombe, Iowa State College Extension horticulturist held a series of gardening training schools for 4-H Club girls and their leaders in some 20 counties in February. Its purpose was to supplement the food preservation course to provide vegetables for canning, and as an outdoor hobby in home efficiency projects to contribute to the family income.

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A 4-H Club Winner Tells "Why I Insist On Dependable LEWIS' LYE"



Damon Catron, of Russiaville, Ind., who has raised prize winning, pure bred, Big Type, Poland China Hogs says:

"Our hogs are healthier and make faster, more economical gains when we feed **LEWIS' LYE**. We have used **LEWIS' LYE** for years in raising hogs. It serves not only the purpose of an effective disinfectant, killing disease and roundworm eggs, but also as a feed in swill to prevent roundworm and disease, as well as a general conditioner. "We cannot afford to accept substitutes which might prove unsatisfactory and costly. That's why we use dependable **LEWIS' LYE**."

GET THIS FREE BOOK

"The Truth About a Lye" is a gold mine of valuable money-saving, work-saving, stock-saving information on the use of **LEWIS' LYE** for your farm. Send for it today. It's free.

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Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

*"Welcome sweet Spring time
We greet thee in song,
Murmurs of gladness fall on the ear.
Voices long hush'd now their full notes
prolong,
Echoing far and near.
Balmy and life breathing breezes are
blowing,
Swiftly to nature new vigor bestowing."*

Dear Leaders:

Spring is the time for more games than usual to help those afflicted with "spring fever," and keep everyone interested in their club work. Here are a few games and suggestions which would blend well in a spring frolic.

INVITATIONS: Stitch two small squares of cloth on three sides, invert and insert a written invitation and souvenir marble. Then stitch a mailing label across the open end and mail first class.

PLACE AND DECORATIONS. Though everyone craves to be outdoors in the spring often it is too cool, so it would be different to pick someone's attic in which to play some of the outdoor games. Mother would have a good excuse for getting her dreaded spring attic cleaning done for the party, or had it better be "after." The stacks of old magazines and books, boxes, trunks, stools, old chairs, etc. furnish ample seating space. Take your canary if you have one, up to the attic to give the notes of spring. Decorations might consist of pictures of spring birds, bird houses, flowers, gardens, bright color crepe paper streamers, balloons, green crepe paper moss, and anything else which suggests the balmy days. An afternoon party would be nice in an attic which has windows, or an evening party if lights can be provided.

SHAKING FOR THE AGATE. This is a mixer. Form two circles one within another to move in opposite directions at the sound of some music, possibly the tinkling tones of a music box, someone singing through a kazoo, an old organ, toy piano or the like. Everybody shakes hands with the players opposite as they meet going around the circle. Provide one with an agate marble to pass on to another while shaking hands. This marble is passed secretly until the music stops. The player with it has the privilege of choosing a team for the game which follows and is the first to play.

MARBLES. One very simple game is that of shooting for an agate or "glassy." Seat a player on the floor with legs apart to catch the "commies." Set a "glassy" within a five-inch circle a foot or more from the seated person. Draw a shooting line on the floor at a reasonable distance and provide each team with a supply of glassies and commies. After teams are selected, each team member alternates in shooting three marbles at a turn. The seated player is responsible for picking up

the marbles and putting them into the proper pot. A glassy knocked out of its circle goes to the opposing team and each commy that misses its mark counts one point for the opposite team. Most boys are familiar with one or another kind of marble game, but this is simple enough for everyone to play at first attempt. If you care to have the rules for "Ringer," one of the most popular tournament games, we can provide them upon request. For those who haven't ever played commies, "shooting" means holding a shooter between the thumb and first finger and releasing it by force of the thumb. Treat the winners to colored jaw-breakers (candy).

WORD STYLE SHOW. This game is quiet and easy with all the old clothes usually hanging around an attic. Provide paper and pencil for each one to form from the jumbled letters words pertaining to clothing.

aswottica (waist-coat)	cedabi (hodice)	nepton (bonnet)	omobrels (bloom-ers)
dackenhfinerh (handkerchief)	deuxto (tuxedo)	pace (cape)	prispel (slipper)
farcs (scarf)	tapctotic (petticoat)	raticovo (overcoat)	vatrac (cravat)
gisknoct (stocking)	giasapam (pajamas)	rlocal (collar)	serds (dress)
levog (glove)	minook (kimono)	storec (corset)	sitaw (waist)
		nownthigg (night-gown)	

ATTIC GOLF. This game can be easily arranged with all the old pitchers, cans, pots and pans, chairs, etc. stored in the attic or from the kitchen. Place an overturned chair and a few containers in a circle each a few feet apart. Players toss a bean bag into these from a reasonable distance. As in golf, the one with the least number of tosses is winner. Award a package of flower seeds.

HOP-SCOTCH. Good exercise and some skill describes this game. Outline the playing court with chalk. 30-inch squares. Squares 1 and 2 are side by side. Parallel to these add a 60-inch square divided diagonally to make parts 3, 4, 5, and 6. 7 is another 60 x 30 inch square. Parallel to this draw a half circle and divide it into three sections for 8, 9 and 10. Starting with number 1 toss the puck, a small piece of wood or stone, into this square, hop to the square on one foot and kick the puck out of the court and hop back to starting point. Continue this through number 10. If you are interested in many details of other stunt steps to retrieve the puck, write us.

SOWERS. Two or three circles of players are formed with one from each chosen as starter. These drop out and others clasp hands. When signal is given each sower (starter) walks in and out under the arms of his group. Upon reaching his place again the player at his right becomes sower and so on until each one in the circle has "sowed." The first circle to finish wins.

APPETIZER. Answer the following items by naming a nut.

A dairy product. (Butter-nut)
A vegetable. (Pecan)
A country. (Brazil-nut)
A structure. (Wal-nut)
A girl's name. (Hazel-nut)
Every ocean has one. (Beech-nut)
That which often holds treasure. (Chest-nut)

The names of two boys. (Fil-bert)
A letter of the alphabet and an article of tin. (Pe-can)

A name often applied to one of our Presidents. (Hickory)

By this time the guests will be ready for a little nourishment. This will be as easy as the rest of the party if the hostess tries the traditional Scandinavian "smor gos bord," which is an assortment of bread, meat and cheese spreads on a table for each to help himself. In this case you might provide sliced bread, peanut butter, jam, cheese spreads and pickles with hot chocolate or milk.

LIKES FILM STRIPS

Hugh F. Barnhart, Asst. County Agent, Eastland, Texas, writes that he has been using a projector and film strips in holding boys 4-H Club meetings for the past five months, and has not found a more effective way of getting the material over to the boys than by this method. "First we talk about the subject, show the pictures with a discussion, and then we go out in the field and do what we saw with our eyes and heard with our ears."

PLAN 4-H CLUB SUNDAY

4-H Club Sunday will be held in Missouri this year on May 8. Suggestive program plans will be sent to the County Extension offices for distribution among ministers and priests who plan to conduct these services, either as a union service or in their respective churches. County Councils of Leaders will plan for attendance and participation of their local communities.

Mrs. Ernest A. Reed, Lyons, Kans., writes in part: "The National 4-H Club News is a real paper for 4-H betterment."

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- (2) 16 guaranteed Finerfotos; or
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Order by number.

Finerfotos, Box 898-7, Minneapolis, Minn.

4-H UNIFORM CLOTH

We can furnish while the supply lasts, the green cotton broadcloth, official material for 4-H girls' uniforms last year, at 35c per yard prepaid. 100 or more yards 29c per yard, shipping charges collect. White pique for trimming 45c per yard. See ad for the new approved broadcloth on page 22.

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work

56 East Congress St., Chicago



Have you ever made your own Cold Cream?

You've no idea how much fun it is! And, it's as simple as A B C. You don't have to be an expert chemist. You just can't fail to make a fluffy, snow-white, sweetly scented cream that you and your family will enjoy using. ★ There's no need to tell you girls that you can't start too early to care for your skin. However, there is one thing that all of you should be told . . . you don't have to pay a high price for fine quality face creams. Purity is what counts. The best way to insure the purity of the cream you use is to make it yourself. ★ Now, here's the proposition we'd like to offer you. For only 89c you can buy a Mildred Lockwood Kit containing all the ingredients to make three 4-ounce jars of All Purpose Cream. The kit contains Cream Stabilizer, Cosmetic Oil No. 1, Cosmetic Solution No. 2, three crystal clear 4-ounce jars, three shiny black tops, three gummed labels, and simple directions for making the cream. We've left Mildred Lockwood's name off the labels purposely so that you can write in your own. ★ You can feel certain of the purity of your cream because Wards Bureau of Standards has analyzed and tested each ingredient to insure its purity. You can see for yourself that the cosmetic liquids are as clear as crystal, and you can make sure that the saucepans and jars you use are spotless and clean. ★ The whole job takes about ten minutes. And, what a saving! You can have three jars of this fine cream for the price you might have to pay for just one jar of some nationally-advertised cream. ★ Why don't you order your Mildred Lockwood Kit today from Wards new Spring and Summer catalog? You'll be glad you tried it.

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You know that Kerr Mason Caps will fit ANY standard mason jar. But naturally, we recommend and want you to use the flint, crystal-clear Kerr Mason Jars. And for extra joy and pleasure, we suggest the Wide-Mouth Kerr Mason.

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270 Main St., Sand Springs, Okla.

See if you need any of these helps:—

FREE TO CLUB LEADERS

6 Kerr Mason Caps

"Guide to Home Canning"
(State quantity needed)

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Honor 358 W. Va. Clubs; 127 Complete Projects

OF the 1,245 4-H clubs in West Virginia during the past year 358 attained a Standard rating for 1937 and were awarded Certificates of Achievement by the Extension Service, reports C. H. Hartley, State Club Leader. This



Mr. Hartley

establishes a new record for Standard clubs, exceeding 1936 by 45. To be recognized as a Standard 4-H club, Mr. Hartley explains it must have 10 or more members; be regularly organized before January 1 of the year for which the recognition is given; hold regular meetings at least monthly including one public meeting during the year; have a demonstration, judging, or recreation team, or other distinctive group activity; have at least 25 per cent of its members attend county 4-H camp; and at least 80 per cent of the members complete their project activities.

Of the 358 clubs honored, there were 127 in which all the members completed their project work 100 per cent, for which they received special recognition on the Certificates of Achievement awarded to them.

Kanawha county leads the state with 32 Standard clubs for 1937 of which 10 had 100 per cent records. Summers ranks second with 22 Standard of which 4 were in the 100 per cent group. Pocahontas follows closely with 21 Standard and 4 with 100 per cent records.

FROM OREGON REPORTER

Lois Erickson, Portland, Oregon 4-H Club girl, sent this item as part of her activity in a news writing contest conducted by the Portland Oregonian among Clubs of the locality. The object is for each reporter to get as much 4-H news printed as possible. Her item follows:

"The Western Oregon Leaders' Conference held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, January 17-19 had classes in all different kinds of club work. Three outstanding clubbers were present at the banquet. They were the girl who won the Moses Trophy in 1937 (Helen Michael), the boy who won it in 1936 (H. Clayton Fox) and our style show winner at the Chicago Club Congress this year (La Verne Whitehead). Moving pictures were shown of Clayton Fox's home and sheep, pictures of 4-H summer school in 1937 and pictures of the trip from Portland to Chicago this year."

Mrs. K. Foster, Cambridge, N. Y., writes: "I enjoy the Club News to the nth degree, but it comes to my father. I am married now and wish it for myself as I have a club now."

Teacher: "Who can give a definition of a saxophone?"

Robert: "It's an ill wind that nobody blows good."

An Invitation . . .

TO 4-H CLUB LEADERS AND MEMBERS

You are invited to contribute to a new radio program which will be heard over stations of the NBC Network beginning Saturday evening, March 12. In the firm belief that agriculture is one of the finest of all occupations, Allis-Chalmers will pay special tribute on these programs to outstanding accomplishments in farming. We will welcome your suggestions, for use on either of three special features: (1) Farm news flashes; (2) Salute to outstanding achievement in agriculture; (3) Personal radio interview with farm person who has made an unusual record (expenses paid to Chicago or San Francisco).

Tune in on these "Family Party" programs each Saturday night at 9:30 P.M. CST . . . on one of these stations: WLS, Chicago; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KSO, Des Moines; KOIL, Omaha; WREN, Kansas City; WDAY, Fargo; KGBX, Springfield, Mo.; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WIBA, Madison, Wis.; KANS, Wichita; KARK, Little Rock; WKY, Oklahoma City; KGNC, Amarillo, WFAA, Dallas; KOA, Denver; KDYL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane, KMED, Medford; KFBK, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KMJ, Fresno; KERN, Bakersfield. Send news flashes or nominations for salutes or interviews (either boys or girls) to . . .

ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING CO.

RADIO DEPT. . . . TRACTOR DIVISION . . . MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The theme for 1938 is "A Musical Journey Around the World." The January program included selections from the United States, Canada, and the British Isles, February's music was from France and Spain, and March included selection from Italian composers.

The April Journey is into Austria, Holland, and Germany, and the numbers are: Souvenir, Drdla; Blue Danube, Strauss; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms; Prayer of Thanksgiving, Netherland Folk Song; Minuet in G, Beethoven; and Ride of the Valkyries, Wagner.

In May the music takes us to Norway and Sweden with the following selections: In the Hall of the Mountain King, and Solvejg's Cradle Song from Peer Gynt, Grieg; Coronation March, Svendsen; Swedish Wedding March, Sodermann; and Entrance of the Borsars, Halvorsen.

Family Party Makes Debut

The Allis-Chalmers Family Party, a new half-hour weekly program featuring songs by Annette King, NBC soprano; a Josh Higgins hymn singing period; a commentary by Joe Du Mond; a weekly guest who has done something outstanding in the field of agriculture, and music by an orchestra under Joseph Gallicchio, will make its debut over the NBC Blue network at

9:30 p.m. CST, (10:30 p.m. EST), Saturday, March 12. Everett Mitchell, regular announcer for the National Farm and Home Hour, will be master of ceremonies. Each week it will salute four persons who have made an outstanding achievement in the field of agriculture.

World Crop Broadcast

A first-hand report on the World crop situation will be given National Farm and Home Hour listeners, Thursday, March 24, when J. Clyde Marquis, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Italy, will be heard speaking from the Italian city. The broadcast will be heard at 11:30 a.m. CST (12:30 p.m. EST) over the NBC Blue network.

Oregon Leaders See Congress Movies, O. K. Trips and Contests

ONE of the finest Local Leaders' conferences ever held in Western Oregon is reported by State Club Leader H. C. Seymour. The Leaders responded with more than usual enthusiasm to the instructional and related features.

"County Club Agent C. J. Weber of Portland had taken several hundred feet of movies at the recent National Club Congress and showed them as a feature of the banquet", continues the report. "They were good and showed the activities in very fine shape. Weber explained them as he went along.

"At the request of a number of leaders, I gave a complete report on the Club Congress and Oregon's participation and told of the value our young people got from participating in national contests, and from the opportunity of attending the Club Congress where they make new friends, see things they might never see otherwise, and receive the benefit of the many educational advantages that are available on this trip.

"Then I also explained the value to the state of being able to measure the work done in Oregon with that of the other states so that we might improve our work. The group was very receptive, and many of them spoke of what they knew of the value of the contests and the Club Congress to club members in their own communities, even to those who participated in the contests only in the county and weren't among the state or county winners. It was clear that these contests offer an incentive to the club members to do their best."

"Yassah," said old Link, "business very good. Done bought a pig fo' \$10, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle and sol' de bicycle fo' \$10!"

"But yo' don' make nothin,' Link."

"Sho' nough, but look at de business Ah been doin'."

Pat: "What is the advantage of fall plowing?"

Mike: "You don't have to do it in the spring."

DEMONSTRATORS' QUIZ

Try this test on candidates for demonstration work. Ask the questions and require the Club Member to answer "True" or "False." The correct answer is given at the end of the series of questions, which are taken from the Rensselaer County, N. Y. 4-H Club News.

1. A good demonstrator works continuously but never speaks.
2. A good demonstrator wants people to ask questions.
3. A good demonstrator collects all needed materials before he begins.
4. A good demonstrator leaves all materials where he finishes using them.
5. A good demonstrator does not need to show the finished results.
6. A good demonstrator keeps the interest of all his audience.
7. A good demonstrator makes the audience want to try.
8. A good demonstrator does not need to be clean and neat.

Answers: 1. False. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False. 5. False. 6. True. 7. True. 8. False.

New Chore Boy

(Continued from page 7)

fricity pay. Folks are also considering it for hotbeds to start garden crops for transplanting. We were told of one farmer who had sold \$10 worth of radishes during January from an electrically heated hotbed.

4-H Boy Helps

One of our 4-H boys has done outstanding work to help along rural elec-



HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SEWING PROJECTS

Materials for Little or Nothing. Complete Instruction Book FREE

Starting from small beginnings, COTTON BAG SEWING has swept into tremendous popularity. Thousands upon thousands of group leaders have taken it up, and it has become one of the most outstanding of creative group activities.

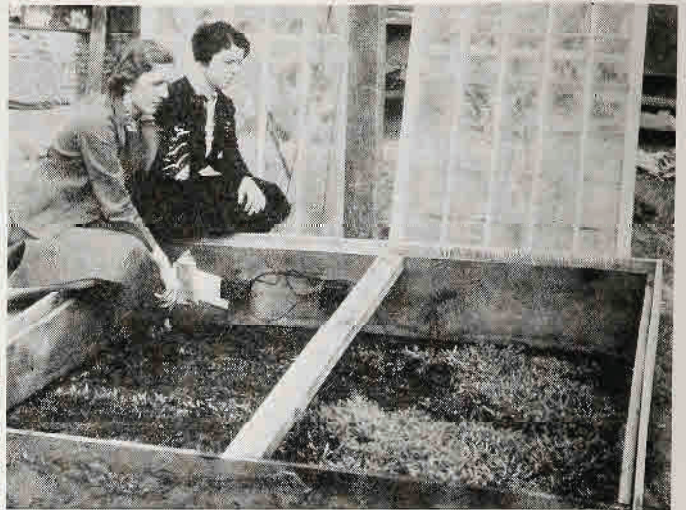
The materials used are the familiar cotton bags that sugar, feed, flour and other staples are packed in, or that can be bought for pennies at every local baker. But what can be made with these familiar materials is a revelation. Charming house dresses, colorful sports frocks, durable children's playsuits, decorative home furnishings, desirable bridge prizes and bazaar gifts, amusing toys — there are literally scores of things pictured and described in the 32-page authoritative manual on the Art of "Sewing With Cotton Bags." Every step of the making is told in this handbook.

Hundreds of grateful Club Leaders, Home Economic Instructors, and Home Demonstration Agents say this is the "source of the most useful and interesting ideas we have ever found." Best of all, this complete 32-page manual is free to every 4-H Club Leader and member. Cotton Bag Sewing appeals to beginner and expert alike. It is useful, practical, money-saving — and low in cost! It spurs enthusiasm and teaches the ideal of creative use and application of everyday things.

Send for your copies today, one for each member of your club. Do it now before you forget. Just fill out the handy coupon below. There is no cost or obligation. TEXTILE BAG MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, 100 No. LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois.

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Without cost or obligation, please send _____ copies of "Sewing With Cotton Bags," showing 51 different things to make from Cotton Bag material.
Club Leader _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Club _____

Watching things grow in the Henry hot bed is Wilson Henry and Miss Parker. Note electrical wiring and glass window covers.



trification. It is not surprising that he should be Jesse G. Henry, a son of the Henry family, for with the opportunity the farm offered and his natural curiosity to learn he was well favored. We were proud when he made such a fine showing in the National 4-H Rural Electrification Program that he was chosen county and state winner, and later at Chicago named champion of the Southern States and the entire country. The \$400 scholarship awarded for national honors is making it possible for both him and a brother to carry on courses at the State Agricultural College.

Jesse is more than a boy, for he has completed 10 years of 4-H club work in a manner which has earned him the highest respect and honor. While he was at the National Club Camp in Washington in 1936 he was chosen to give a talk over the NBC network because of his fine project record and work in electrification. At that date his listed profits from club work were \$1082.10. Some of this had been used to electrify the farm home. The results, he stated, were that "with no more money than was paid for laundry and hired help, we have bought necessary electrical appliances such as washing machines, iron, water pump, churn and radio. The fuel and labor saved from the old methods more than pay the average electrical bill of \$1.20 per month."

Promises Better Farm Life

Jesse is looking forward to farming as his life work. He surely has a good start. The conveniences, accuracy and economy which electrification introduces into farm management and labor enhance his interest in farming, as it will that of any boy. It is splendid that farm boys may have such opportunities as this lad to gain knowledge and skill that will make going easier and more sure in their mature years.

In Jesse's report submitted in the national contest he suggested additional conveniences to be added as income justified. They are duplex outlets, six heat and power outlets, an air conditioner, sewing machine, electric fan, dish washer, hot water unit, electric clock, meat grinder, water pump, door bell for dwelling, and a player piano.

In the outbuildings he lists for consideration dairy equipment sterilizer, heating unit, cream separator, motor, corn sheller, wood saw, welding machine and forge. Jesse and two younger brothers are doing the wiring accord-

ing to proper standards in the home which is being remodeled.

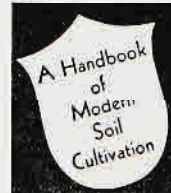
Our farm folks want electricity very much, and are asking for lines to be run into communities not now served. But first it must be proved that farmers can afford to use the amount of current that will maintain service. We think we are learning all those things pretty fast when our families go into it the way they are doing. The greatest thing behind it all is that it promises to diversify farming so that cotton will not be overdone and result in ruinous prices.

Use OLDS' Seeds as an aid in Home Ground Beautification and Garden work. — Write for Free Seed Catalog



FREE SEED BOOK AND PACK OF SEEDS
Write Today... FOR FREE SEED CATALOG, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED
L. OLDS SEED CO.
DEPT. NO. 92 MADISON WISCONSIN

GET BIGGER CROPS with Less Labor



A 92-page book tells how, when and why to cultivate. How to eliminate four-fifths of cultivation labor. Every 4-H leader should have "Treasure Hunting with Gardex." Send 25c in coin today. GARDEX INC., Dept. 33, Michigan City, Ind.

CONDON'S GIANT TOMATO EVERBEARING TOMATO

"Queen of the Market." Big Money Maker. Large Solid Fruit — Excellent Canner. To introduce to you our Vigorous Northern Grows — Firm Bred, Greater Size and Better Seeds. Bulbs, Strawberry Plants, Fruits and Nursery Items we will mail you 125 FREE EVERBEARING Tomato and our big 1938 Catalog. Most Complete Seed and Nursery Book — 180 pages — 600 pictures. Bargain Prices. Write Today. Send 5c Stamps to cover Postage. CONDON BROS. SEEDSMEN Rockford, Illinois

The Story of Sanforized-Shrunk
CAUSE AND CONTROL OF SHRINKAGE

THE SANFORIZING PROCESS

Step One - Washing
 A standard home fabric is washed in a household washing machine. The cotton fibers contract and the fabric shrinks.

Step Two - Sanforized-Shrunk Process
 Sanforized-Shrunk cotton is treated with a special process that causes the cotton fibers to contract and the fabric to shrink before it is made into a cloth. This process is repeated several times to ensure that the fabric will not shrink again.

Step Three - Checking
 A standard home fabric is washed in a household washing machine. The cotton fibers contract and the fabric shrinks.

Step Four - Washing Test
 A standard home fabric is washed in a household washing machine. The cotton fibers contract and the fabric shrinks.

Step Five - Sanforized-Shrunk Process
 Sanforized-Shrunk cotton is treated with a special process that causes the cotton fibers to contract and the fabric to shrink before it is made into a cloth. This process is repeated several times to ensure that the fabric will not shrink again.

TO HELP YOU CHOOSE
Shrinkage Free
COTTONS AND LINENS

IN your spring clothing projects, this Sanforized-Shrunk Wall Chart will give you important information as a buying guide for cottons and linens. Not only does it show actual samples of the new spring fabrics but it reproduces tags and boltboard ends that identify them as Sanforized-Shrunk.

Don't be deceived by "pre-shrunk" (partly shrunk) claims when buying washable fabrics. Insist on Sanforized-Shrunk — the only controlled process that shrinks cottons and linens completely and permanently.

Send for two wall charts giving the story and scope of Sanforized-Shrunk, also folder "Facts About Shrinkage."

Sanforized-Shrunk
 40 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Where 4-H'ers Go

Dorothea Steckling, Merrill, Wisconsin, girl who won the 1936 Girls' Record Contest, is now a student in Home Economics at Stout Institute at Menominee.

The best 10 Angus at the 1937 American Live Stock Show in Kansas City were bred and exhibited by Elliott Brown, former Rose Hill, Iowa, 4-H Club boy. Back in 1928 at the seventh National 4-H Club Congress his Angus calf, "Choice Goods," won the reserve Grand Championship in the Junior Feeding Contest.

Lillian Murphy, an outstanding 4-H alumna in Indiana and winner of the National Achievement trophy in 1933, is teaching home economics in the Bainbridge, Ind., high school. Last June Lillian graduated from Purdue University with honors. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Omicron Nu sororities.

Of the 33 boys taking part in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest at the 1937 International Live Stock Exposition, 19 were former 4-H Club members. Their grand total years of membership was 111, or an average of 5.8 years, and they represented 11 Universities and State Colleges.

Delia Faler, former 4-H member in Spokane county, Washington, who was winner of a trip to National Club Camp at Washington, D. C. in 1934, has been honored with another trip to the Nation's Capital. She was appointed dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, foremost of its kind in the country.

Mrs. T. L. Harris, the former Sylvia Brutus of Viroqua, Wis., and a delegate to the 1924 National Club Congress as clothing champion, is now residing in Chicago where her husband is doing research work in remedial reading. Mrs. Harris was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and had a very interesting experience as a home economics teacher for five years at Mineral Point, Wis., and Mooseheart, Ill. Then she became Home Demonstration Agent in Washington County, Wis., where she carried on 4-H Club work very successfully. Experience gained as a summer club leader during college vacations had proved a fine preparation. Mrs. Harris favors a broad 4-H program to supplement the economic projects. "My observation is that activities and rewards which get the clubster out in the world are very valuable. They give him a chance to get a proper perspective on his own work and create a desire to be and do better. It naturally follows when youth gets around and sees what wonderful things there are in the world that their own standards are raised."

Teacher: How is it that you have written only ten lines on "Milk" and the others have written pages?
 Pupil: I wrote on "Condensed Milk."

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MONEY MAKING

(Continued from page 5)

John Hastings was the clever and resourceful master of ceremonies. Pauline McIlvaine, Lurietta Betts, Ruth Rust, and Louise Hunt were the four who put the contest across. Total receipts were \$40.30. Expenses of \$10.00 left each club \$15.15. The proceeds will be used to send club members to the State 4-H Short Course at the University of Delaware in June.

PLAY SANTA TO FORTY

Ida M. Ladiges, HDA, Union County, S. Dak., sends this one: "Our Wee Ladies 4-H Club, Sioux Valley township, took upon themselves to make Christmas for about 40 little needy children and also to deliver baskets to some of the parents. The baskets contained a 48 lb. sack of flour, 5 lbs. oatmeal, 5 lbs. cornmeal, 10 lbs. sugar, 8 cans of vegetables, 1 lb. coffee, 3 lbs. candy, 2 lbs. nuts, and one dozen oranges.

"Santa Claus went right along with the cars that carried the goodies, and his pack was loaded with dolls, toy Santas, cars, airplanes, motorcycles, tricycles, marbles, balls, jack straws, dominos, dogs, and games for the larger folk, as well as candies, nuts, oranges, and just loads of popcorn balls. To see the eyes of those little folks as Santa handed them out toy after toy would bring joy to the hearts of anyone. Santa didn't forget a single one, for along with the groceries and toys, he also had six boxes of clothing, some of them containing new sweaters, ties and handkerchiefs for dad, with dresses for mother, and coats and all kinds of clothing for the children.

"The O-W-L Club was first organized in May 1937, and consists of only 12 members, but all of them are live wires and take the club pledge seriously. To raise funds for the baskets the club put on an amateur contest, taking in \$21.50. All groceries and toys were purchased at cost and the clothing was donated. The club Leader, Mrs. V. W. Saterbo, hopes to make the club self-supporting during the coming year.

Sponsor a Movie

The Rensselaer County, New York, 4-H Club News, reports these earnings: "The Busy Little Women of Hemstreet Park made \$14.75 from a food sale. The 4-H Clovers are giving a three-act play for the benefit of their club at the DeFreestville Church. The Cropseyville Cloverleaves plan a silver tea to raise money. The Willing Workers sponsored a movie at Potter Hill and cleared \$9.35. The County Council made \$18.00 on their dance at East Greenbury.

Money in Fishing Pond

A "Fishing Pond" helped to earn \$23.00 for the Sherwell, Virginia, 4-H Club. Other features of a community carnival were Bingo, Peep Show, and Cake Walks, the state 4-H Club Letter reports.

Gold in Them Thar Clubs

Like the "hills" of Colorado, there is also gold in its 4-H Clubs, judging from the report of Local Leader Cecil C. Hurst whose Club is on Star Route near Dolores. His bunch of 40 lads put on programs and socials last year which cleared them \$112.00. The Club

FISH POND

This is the way the Paden, Miss., 4-H Club conducts one. Make a booth, and have a fishing pole with line and hook. One person is in the booth to fasten on presents as a fisherman casts over the curtain. Each try costs a nickel. Secure the packages for the pond by donation, such as bags of parched peanuts, popcorn balls, home-made candy, and other packages which if bought in stores can be divided and put in two or more packages. That way the Club makes a profit on each package.

also organized a ball team, bought suits, and joined the county league. Ten games were played to good crowds. The Club also made a good record in its project work, two members winning county honors in the dairy demonstration which won a trip to Pueblo.

KEPT STAND AT GAMES

Mrs. W. H. Manville, Wathena, Kans., tells how her Club raises funds to carry on.

"Today my National Club News came and as usual I read it from cover to cover and then re-read it. It always has so many good things in it. Here is how we earned our club money. During the summer, we have soft ball games at night. Our members take turns keeping the refreshment stand for the athletic association, and we receive half of the profits. In less than three months we had as our share \$31.55. Besides earning our money, we felt that we were doing a good deed, for the other half of the money earned went to help pay for light bulbs and flood lights on the park.

SERVE ON HOT NIGHTS

Lyle C. Woods, Local Leader, Plankinton, S. Dak., reports his club raises money this way. Each family makes a large freezer of ice cream and a cake. "We go to the home town some hot Saturday night in June and so far have not failed to sell out by 10:30 p. m.," he says. "The net profit of such a plan is probably small, but we turn the gross receipts over to the club fund. The boys do practically all the work. Last year, someone's freezer of ice cream had melted, so the boys took ice from a couple of empty freezers, got some salt from a store, and refroze it out under the firebell tower behind the City Hall where we were serving.

"County Agent James J. O'Connell has succeeded in organizing three other clubs this year. So perhaps this Club of mine has sown the seed for 4-H here, as it has been the only active one so far. May 1938 be a better than ever club year!"

Chamber Gives Prizes

Prizes of \$15 in cash were earned by the Elmwood 4-H club near Beaver, Okla., for making the best showing in farmstead improvement during 1937, and \$10 was awarded three individual members by the Chamber of Commerce.

Market Christmas Trees

The Ansonia, Conn., 4-H club took in \$220 on the sale of Christmas trees. This is a forestry group.

Sponsor Tag Day

The Blacksburg, Va., 4-H Club sponsored a tag day for the school lunch room for underprivileged children and collected \$170.

SELL FOOD AT POLLS

Enterprising Club folks in at least two New York communities took advantage of the opportunities to raise money by providing food at voting places. The Alida Club of New Baltimore in Greene county led by Miss Abigail Whitbeck sold candy on election day and made \$10. Mothers of the H. F. 4-H Club near New Baltimore made crullers, sandwiches and coffee for members to sell at the polls. The profit was \$18.25. The Tip Top Girls' 4-H Club had a game social together with the boys and made \$5.65.

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Have you a chair, stool or bench that you would like to reseat? We will teach you how to do it. Use either Cane, Rush, Reed, Splints, Fibre, Rush, Cane, Webbing or Grass.

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Thos. E. Wilson



BOOKLETS FOR CLUB FOLKS

Carefully chosen by the Editors
for their educational value

Listed below are timely helps for 4-H Leaders and Members prepared by public institutions, manufacturers, and publishers which may be obtained free and in numbers unless otherwise stated. Simply list your requirements on a post card and address same to Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

Four selected talks made on the Ford Sunday Evening Radio Hour by W. J. Cameron may be obtained by leaders in reasonable number. Titles of the talks are: Youth and Tomorrow, Farms and Motors, Using the Land, and America Commences. They present wholesome, forward views on the problems suggested by their titles.

A variety of information on seeds touching on such matters as labels, grades, weights per unit, rates of seedlings, vitality, germination and purity, number of seeds in a pound of leading forage crops and some bad weeds are contained in a pocket booklet printed by the Bemis Bros. Bag Co.

"First Aid for Dairy Cows" titles a 32-page booklet listing briefly the principal diseases and troubles in milking herds and how to detect symptoms with some general facts on feeding and representative rations. Published by the Dairy Association Co. Inc., makers of a well known cow conditioner.

By folding a red cellophane detector over each picture in a booklet on "How Safe is Home" published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., one readily obtains the answer as if by magic. How to correct danger spots is also listed. Fire extinguisher and first-aid cabinets are also recommended.

"The Housewife's Almanac", a very attractive modern version of a similar booklet which long held favor with American farm families, is a conception of the Kellogg Company. In addition to information on movements of the sun and moon, on holidays, days' lengths and historical anniversaries, it contains dates of eclipses and other interesting facts of a wide range, in-

cluding flowers and their symbols, words often mispronounced, wedding customs, baking and roasting time, and table and health hints.

"The High Cost of Cheap Construction" is a handsomely printed and illustrated booklet the size of a large magazine designed as an aid to farm home builders. It is a service of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. Copies to leaders only.

"Maca, the New Fast Pure Yeast" a booklet telling of the many uses for this new product is offered with a sample package by the Northwestern Yeast Co., makers of yeast foam. Maca yeast does not require refrigeration and has the baking speed that makes it an ideal product for home bakers.

"Straight Thinking About Highways" is a 20-page booklet dealing with the problem of providing for America's 26 million motor vehicles with twice as many drivers covering 200 billion miles a year. Something must be done to relieve the traffic pressure on roads and streets and this booklet is an interesting contribution to the problem of making driving safer and more satisfactory. It is a publication of the Portland Cement Association.

What color can I use to make that small room appear larger? How can I best brighten up my North bedroom so it will give me an optimistic outlook? These and other interior decorating problems are answered in a booklet, "Age of Color", published by the Glidden Company. Nationally known color experts and research laboratories have contributed to demonstrate through this handsome four-color illustrated book how to finish ceilings, walls,

woodwork, floors, draperies, and upholstery of every room in the house. One copy only to each leader, please.

The food eating habits of many people today are leading them to unhappiness and perhaps serious trouble ahead. It may be months or even years before deficient nutrition will take its toll, but it is sure to sooner or later, especially in growing persons or those subjected to hard mental and physical toil. We know vastly more today about what we should eat than ever before. Exhaustive research by scientific and private institutions in recent years has given us facts in human nutrition which enable us to lay down rather definite conclusions. There is no excuse, barring extreme poverty, for any human being in America to be improperly fed. Even in the case of poverty the essentials of a correct diet can be obtained inexpensively. The research on meat as a food which some years back was a subject of widespread attack has now definitely evaluated it in the human dietary. A fine service to those interested in obtaining the latest authentic information in this line has been performed by the National Livestock and Meat Board, and is offered in a 48-page booklet, which lists the relative values of proteins, calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper, calories and vitamins, and the amounts of each available in all meats and common foods. It also gives the startling effects resulting from a lack of these elements in the diet, and lists the amounts estimated by authorities as advisable for the maintenance of "abundant health."

"Proved Plans for Improving Barns" published by Starline, Inc., contains information, plans and photographic reproductions numbering over 100 which should prove highly valuable as a reference to anyone interested in this subject. Owing to its cost and expense of mailing, County Agents or Local Leaders only will be favored with a copy.

Housewives and 4-H girls looking for new ideas on what to serve the family for any meal will be delighted with the booklet, "Magic Entrees to make with Canned Salmon." It includes entree, salad and sandwich suggestions and

TREES AND THEIR USES (4) The Lobolly Pine

(Courtesy "AMERICAN FORESTS" The Magazine of the American Forestry Association)

LOBLOLLY PINE, KNOWN ALSO AS OLD FIELD PINE AND SHORTLEAF PINE, IS ONE OF THE SOUTH'S MOST PROFITABLE LUMBER PRODUCING TREES. IT GROWS NATURALLY IN THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES AND WESTWARD THROUGH THE SOUTHERN STATES INTO TEXAS.

ROSBURY PINE, MATURE AND WELL-GROWN LOBLOLLY PINE, SERVED AN EARLY TRADE IN GUM MACE IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA BUT THE REGIONS PRODUCING IT WERE LONG AGO LUMBERED AND THE BEST TREES PULLED OUT.

IN SOME LOCALITIES AFTER THE CIVIL WAR THE GREAT OF LOBLOLLY PINE WAS RAPID, LARGE, ABANDONED AREAS OF THE SOUTHERN PLANTATIONS WERE POSSESSED BY THIS TREE, GIVING RISE TO THE WIDESPREAD COMMON NAME, 'OLD FIELD PINE'.

IN AN EARLY HISTORY OF VIRGINIA, REFERENCE WAS MADE TO THE FACT THAT, 'WOOD GROWS AT EVERYMAN'S DOOR SO FAST THAT AFTER IT HAS BEEN CUT DOWN IT WILL, IN SEVEN YEARS' TIME, GROW UP AGAIN FROM SEED TO SUBSTANTIAL FIREWOOD. THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THIS HISTORIAN HAD LOBLOLLY PINE IN MIND.

LOBLOLLY PINE IS USED EXTENSIVELY IN BOAT BUILDING AND LARGE QUANTITIES ARE BOUGHT BY RAILROAD COMPANIES FOR USE IN CAR CONSTRUCTION AND FOR RAILROAD TIES WHEN TREATED WITH A PRESERVATIVE. WHEN CAREFULLY SAWED IT IS EXCELLENT FLOORING LUMBER AND SERVES FOR PRACTICALLY ALL KINDS OF INTERIOR FINISH. IT IS ALSO USEFUL IN FURNITURE MAKING.

*Eggs and Milk
help build
Good Teeth*

Chewing Gum

*exercises them
and helps
protect them*

Even with plenty of eggs and milk, which rate as tooth foods—the daily healthy enjoyment of Chewing Gum is a benefit to your teeth. It assures less deficiency in chewing exercise—pleasantly cleanses and effectively polishes—and naturally stimulates circulation in neglected gums. Four helps toward Good Teeth are (1) Nutrition (2) Your Dentist (3) Clean Teeth (4) Tooth-Exercise. Begin today to give your teeth these Chewing Gum benefits.

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OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS,
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK.



accompanying menus, and is temptingly illustrated in colors. All recipes are practical for everyday preparation in the average kitchen. Many cooking hints and serving tips are also included. It is published by Canned Salmon Industry, and sent free on request to all interested.

“Rural Radio,” the only magazine published exclusively for rural radio listeners. There is also technical data, children’s page, religious section, a recipe page, and a department to acquaint you with the best programs on the air. A sample copy will be sent to Leaders upon request.

Many helps to handicraft clubs are found in the 16-page “Dutch Kraft Manual on Wood Finishing”, distributed by the Dutch Kraft Corporation. The four parts are devoted to discussions of woods, types of finish, undercoats, and materials.

“A Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook for 4-H Club Members”, published by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, is an invaluable aid in preparing a demonstration. Listed are more than a score of subjects and complete outlines for each, as well as the seven requirements of a good demonstration. The booklet is well illustrated.

“Switch on Low Cost Power,” a discussion of electric farm motors, is published in booklet form by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. It contains an explanation

of various motors and types of work they do, as well as information on cost and convenience of operation.

“Hidden Treasures”, a 32-page handsomely done publication of the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, tells how to increase soil fertility through a balanced livestock and crop program. Statements in the booklet are in accord with scientific knowledge. For leaders only.

“New Fashions for You and Your Home” is a handsome booklet illustrated in colors published by Singer Sewing Machine Company which contains valuable suggestions for clothing and fabric furnishing for homes. Copies may be obtained gratis at any Singer shop.

Book Comment

“Hustler, the Farm Dog”, is the title of a 303 page story in which a real farm dog is the hero. While an interesting story in itself, it shows the fine comradeship which may grow up between a dog and his master. Various incidents in the story show the importance of the spirit of a dog to his master, particularly if that master is a growing boy. Between the two characters employed the author portrays a fine understanding and its mutual benefits and how it bolsters up each in times of need. The scene of the story is laid in a modern farming community, where 4-H club work has an important place in the lives of the people. The author is Arthur C. Bartlett who has written other books of the open country for boys and girls. Published W. A. Wilde Company, Boston, Mass. Price \$2.00.

NEW 4-H SONGS

Many requests for the music and words of the national prize winning songs in the recent contest have been received. These are now available in sheet music at only 25c each, or five copies of one kind or assorted, for \$1.00. See story about these songs on page —.

Here are the three tops:

“4-H Pastoral” by Martha Ruth Mayo of Arkansas.
“Four H Pep Song” by Myrtle Carry of Wisconsin.
“Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!” by Ruth H. Williams of Illinois.

Other New 4-H Songs

“In Pleasant Places”, “A Musing Mood”, and “Green and White”, 25c each, or five for \$1.00.

Postage prepaid

National Committee on Boys
and Girls Club Work
56 East Congress Street
Chicago

A NEW BROADCLOTH FOR YOUR UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

It is a BROADCLOTH CRUSH-RESISTANT to the full extent of the new processing methods. More beautiful than ever before in the new shantung-like nubby weave. It's the official color and material approved by the U.S.D.A. for the girls' National 4-H Camp uniform. Price 49c per yard, and worth every bit of it. Comes 36 inches wide.

With the pleasing soft-green dress goes a nondetachable white collar, pearl buttons and white narrow leather belt. A white lovely felt hat with brim and beige stockings complete the outfit, suitable for any occasion.

For this charming ensemble PAT-TERN NUMBERS 1784 or 1985, issued by different firms, have again been selected. A jacket is not required this year. Price of the pattern is 10c and the yardage as follows:

Size 12—Dress 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
Size 14—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{5}{8}$ yds.
Size 16—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds.
Size 18—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds.
Size 20—Dress 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ yds., Jacket 3 yds.

WHITE BROADCLOTH for the non-detachable collar is the same quality as the green. Price 49c per yard, prepaid. $\frac{3}{4}$ yard is needed.

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS for the bodice, 4 on a card, price 10c, prepaid.

WHITE LEATHER BELT, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide. Excellent quality, leather buckle which has the appearance of being hand tooled. Price 10c prepaid. State size.

BEIGE HOSE, superior quality, full fashioned, narrow heel, reinforced heel and toe. Prepaid at only 79c per pair. State size and length.

WHITE FELT HAT, "Freddie", snap brim style. Can be worn several ways. Extra fine felt, well blocked. State size—21 $\frac{1}{2}$, 22, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 23. Prepaid at only 98c.

4-H CHEVRON, Regulation green and white all wool felt, to be worn on the left sleeve of the dress. Price 15c each.

RAIN CAPE, White rubber, approximate length 46 inches. Price 89c.

All postage prepaid.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE
ON BOYS AND GIRLS
CLUB WORK

36 East Congress Street, Chicago

Ruth Mayo's Song Wins Radio Vote and \$100 Prize

THREE new 4-H songs have been acclaimed by Leaders and Members in 36 states who voted "4-H Pastoral" by Martha Ruth Mayo, of Arkansas, their choice by a sizeable margin in the recent national contest.

Led by voters from that state, the postcard verdicts poured into the National Committee following the special broadcast on the February 11 Farm and Home Hour, and proved the popularity of the song by the Arkansas Home Demonstration Agent. Myrtle Carry's "4-H Pep Song," staunchly supported by fellow Badgers, placed second, and "Stop, Look, Listen and Sing" by Ruth H. Williams of Illinois ranked third.

The songs were selected early this year by a distinguished committee of judges, composed of Homer Rodeheaver, evangelist singer and composer, Allan Grant, staff pianist of NBC, and Walter Goodell, composer and arranger, from entries submitted from 30 states. They were introduced on the NBC coast-to-coast hook-up by the "Ranch Boys," male trio, with stringed accompaniment.

Wins \$100 in Cash

The winning song is a soft, meditative number, inspiring the love of nature, consisting of three verses and a chorus. Though it is Miss Mayo's first attempt at song writing, she is a music lover and once studied in a conservatory. Her song wins the \$100 cash prize. The brisk, colorful "Pep Song" suggests the spirit and enthusiasm of the youthful club membership. Like the first named, it is easy to sing, and will be readily adapted to use in local clubs. Miss Carry wins the \$75 award. "Stop, Look, Listen and Sing" is a sparkling sociability song, in happy carefree vein. Mrs. Williams wins \$50 for her composition.

Interesting sidelights were brought out in the vote. Miss Mayo is thrilled over winning, and rejoices that she was able to locate two friends of whom she had lost track until they read of the song and communicated with her.

Club Walks Four Miles

A club of 10 boys and girls in Clark, Missouri, who did not have access to a radio, walked four miles to hear the broadcast and then sent 10 votes for the "4-H Pastoral."

Many comments came with the votes. A "County 4-H Commissioner" from Iowa, in voting for the "Pep Song," says "It is lively and portrays the high ideals which 4-H builds—love, achievement, service, and true life. The youth of the writer seems to stand out in the selection. It takes youth to bring out what youth stands for and needs." (Miss Carry is a college senior.)

"I pick 'Stop, Look, Listen and Sing' because of the adaptability to a large group, the catchy lyrics, and the true picture of 4-H work presented," writes a Minnesotan. A Rhode Island leader observes "The Pastoral" is the easiest to sing and most typical, and an Indiana voter thinks it by far the most beautiful.

"My vote is for the '4-H Pep Song,' because I think the girls and boys will like to sing it best," is the opinion of a West Virginia Leader.

The complete list of entrants and their compositions was published in the January-February issue of this magazine, as was a detailed story of the three winners. Information concerning the three songs and how to obtain copies of the words and music will be found elsewhere in this issue.

FORWARD

With 4-H



I pledge—
my head to clearer thinking,
my heart to greater loyalty,
my hands to larger service, and
my health to better living, for my
club, my community, and my country.

Michigan handicraft clubs expect to enroll about 15,000 members this year, according to Assistant State Club Leader P. G. Lundin.

Missouri reports an increase of 496 clubs and 4,927 members in 1937 over the preceding year. The total membership was 22,778 of which 8,727 were boys and 14,051 were girls. A 70.5 per cent completion record for the year is also reported by State Leader T. T. Martin.

State Club Leader C. B. Wadleigh of New Hampshire announces that in '37 6,000 4-H'ers in his state did a business valued at nearly \$125,000 in 12 projects which included everything from caring for a hive of bees to making a formal gown.

During 1937 Montana enrolled 7,268 club members in 811 clubs, served by 1,347 local leaders. Of these members 4,829 were girls and 2,439 were boys, and 87 per cent of them completed their project work, reports the State Extension Staff in its annual report.

Clothing was the most popular project in Utah in 1937, states D. P. Murray, Club Specialist, with 82 per cent of all registered girls completing their requirements in this phase of club work. More than 5,346 members enrolled in all projects during the year, who were served by more than 1,000 adult volunteer leaders. Almost 1000 boys and girls took part in team demonstrations.

An attractive booklet entitled "Twenty-five Years of Service" has been prepared in recognition of the silver anniversary of extension work in Maine. It is well-illustrated, and tells something of the organization of the Extension Service and of the three principal types of work now carried on: 4-H work, agricultural work for men and home economics work with women.

POSTURE SCHOOLS

Eight Posture Training Schools for 4-H girls in Iowa will be conducted during March and April by Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the Federal Extension Service. This is the second year such schools have been held.

Dick: My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle.
Nick: How much does it cost to see him?



Plan Today FOR TOMORROW'S ELECTRIFICATION

DURING 1938 thousands of 4-H boys and girls for the first time will experience the joy of unlimited light, heat and power at the turn of a switch. Other thousands will be planning with their parents for the time when the high lines will be extended to their farms. In a million rural homes already receiving high line service, further applications of electricity will be made to increase comfort and convenience, save labor and reduce farm power costs.

Because of the widespread growth of rural electrification and the interest it holds for farm boys and girls, Westinghouse is happy to continue sponsorship of the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program for 1938. And because electricity is a comparatively new and unfamiliar subject to many, booklets and other educational material have been prepared to assist club leaders in directing the studies of their club members who enter the 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

Encourage your members to enter the Rural Electrification Contest. Write Westinghouse today for the helpful booklets and other contest aids listed at the right. Your local power company and Westinghouse dealer also will be glad to assist in your Rural Electrification Program activities.

J 93516 A



VALUABLE PRIZES FOR CONTEST WINNERS

- ★ Gold Medal of Honor to County Winners.
- ★ \$50 Westinghouse merchandise certificate to State winners.
- ★ Ten free trips to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for sectional winners.
- ★ Three college scholarships, of \$400, \$300 and \$200 to the first, second and third National winners.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION CONTEST AIDS FOR CLUB LEADERS

- WIRED HELP—16-page illustrated booklet showing how electricity reaches the farm, and the many uses of electrical appliances and equipment for farm and home.
- COST-O-GRAPH—Wheel-type chart showing typical operating costs for electrical appliances and equipment.
- SWITCH ON LOW-COST POWER—16-page non-technical illustrated booklet describing electric motors, their uses and operation.
- LIGHT IN THE HOME—Illustrated booklet describing how to illuminate the home for "Better Light—Better Sight."

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

Please send me the quantity of free material indicated below, for use of my club members interested in the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program:

..... Wired Help
..... Cost-O-Graph
..... Switch on Low-Cost Power
..... Light in the Home

Name..... Club.....
Address..... (Town)..... (State)..... (County).....
County Club Leader..... Address.....

MOST SPECTACULAR VALUE EVER OFFERED IN RADIO!



RCA Victor

ELECTRIC TUNING

**NOW ONLY
\$89.95**



**Model 87K1
RCA ELECTRIC
TUNING**

**AT
LOWEST PRICE
EVER
OFFERED!**



Model 87K1—A stunning new Electric Tuning model with famous Magic Eye and RCA Metal Tubes. Has expensive Straight-Line Dial, 12" Dynamic Speaker, Phonograph Connection. Offers exceptional American-foreign performance. Police, Aviation, Amateur calls.

THINK of it! A genuine RCA Victor Electric Tuning model at this unbelievably low price. Until now radio fans have paid from \$150 to \$250 for Electric Tuning. Now—because of improved engineering design and great savings in quantity production, RCA Victor's skilled engineers offer you this newest Electric Tuning model at the lowest price in history!

Imagine... tuning that's speedy, silent—completely automatic. Just push a button and you have any one of your 6 favorite stations! See this amazing feature at your nearest RCA Victor dealer's.

*New Ruraelectric Model with Famous
Distance Booster*

Model 85BT6—110-Volt AC or Storage Battery Powered. Sensational Distance Booster Model offers exceptional reception on battery or 110-volt operation. May be instantly changed for operation from one type of power supply to another merely by changing position of conveniently located plug. 5-tube super-heterodyne, outstanding American-foreign reception. Also operates on Wincharger or gasoline motor generator.

When buying radio tubes, say "RCA"—First in Metal—
Foremost in Glass—Finest in Tone

RCA presents the
"Magic Key" every
Sunday, 2 to 3 P. M.,
E. S. T., on the NBC
Blue Network.



RCA Victor

RCA MANUFACTURING CO., INC., CAMDEN, N. J. • A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

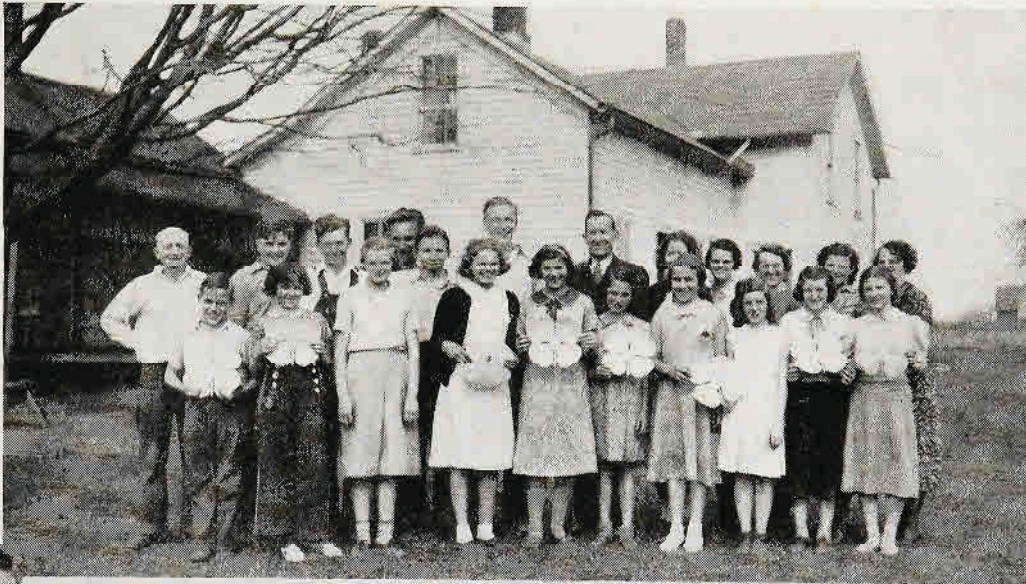


4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H HELPS A CITY FAMILY TAKE ROOT IN THE COUNTRY

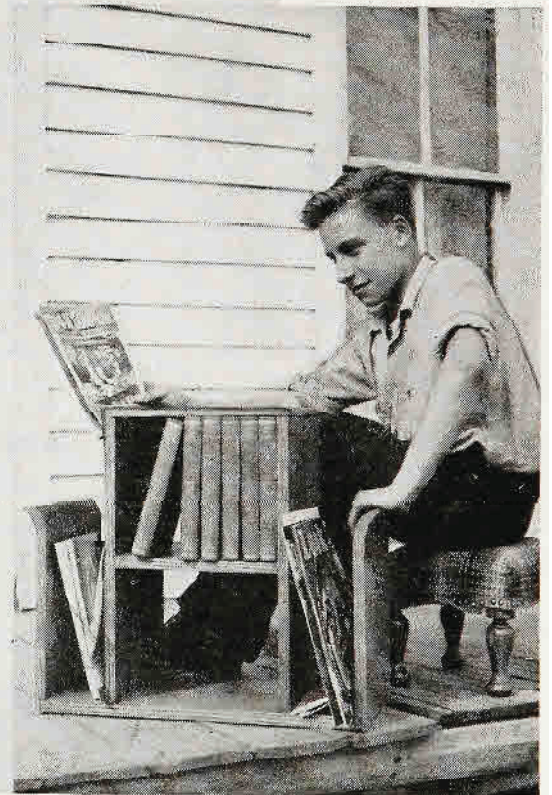
(See story inside)

Kenneth Olson, below, and a pair of pigs from a promising litter. He and his brothers run their parents' 46-acre farm in Berrien County, Michigan.



This 4-H group stopped a ball game to pose on the Olson lawn and enjoy cake and cocoa. Mrs. Olson, girl's Local Leader, is at the extreme right, and Walter, leader of the boys, at the left. In the back row are County Agent Lurkins and Mrs. Hamilton, rural school teacher.

Below is Robert Olson with his handcraft book case and foot stool.



MAY-JUNE 1938

Vol. XVI-No. 3

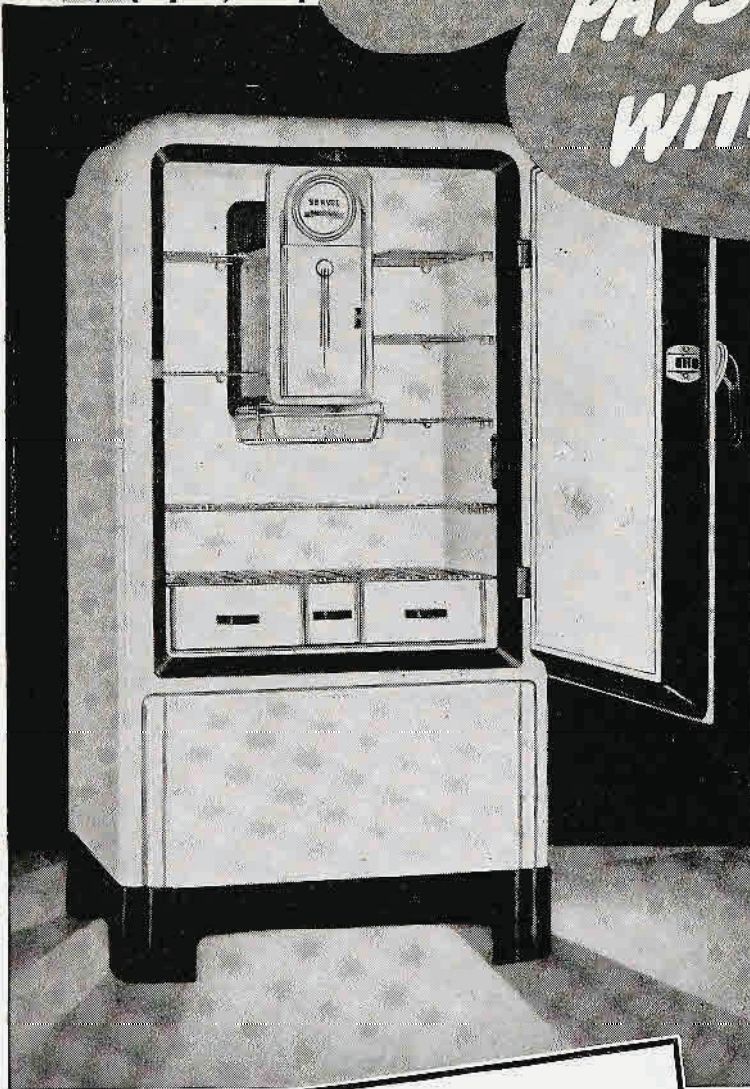
For

4-H Leaders

"You got three times as many eggs in March as January," points out Mr. Lurkins, at the left, as he examines the record Robert is keeping in the National Farm Accounting Contest.



**RUNS ON KEROSENE—
PAYS FOR ITSELF
WITH SAVINGS!**



**Farm families everywhere
are enthusiastic about...**

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Kerosene **REFRIGERATOR**

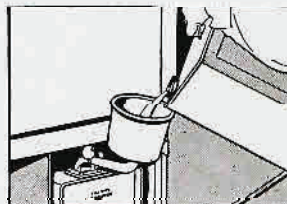
TODAY, any farm home can *enjoy* all the advantages of modern city refrigeration. And can *afford* them, too!

Servel Electrolux runs on kerosene or bottled gas for just a few cents a day. And owners find it saves enough on ice bills and on food to actually *pay for itself!*

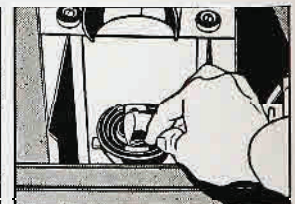
This modern refrigerator for rural homes is identical, in every important respect, with the famous gas-operated Servel Electrolux.

Remember, Servel Electrolux needs *no* water or electricity. *No* daily attention! A small flame circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and freezes ice cubes. Write for details.

- OPERATES FOR FEW CENTS A DAY
- PROTECTS FOOD PERFECTLY
- FREEZES ICE CUBES—DESSERTS
- NEEDS NO ELECTRICITY OR WATER
- NO DAILY ATTENTION
- HAS NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR



ONE FILLING of kerosene lasts a week or more.



A SINGLE glow-type burner does all the work.

**SERVEL, Inc., Evansville, Ind.
DONOR OF PRIZES—4-H CLUB FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT**

PEPPER-UPPERS

For Summer

Contributed by Leaders

By Alice Carlson, HDA,
N. W. District, Oklahoma

A very interesting and worthwhile activity inaugurated in some counties the past year is the 4-H Club box. In Major county the idea was started in 1936 by M. A. Watkins, Assistant County Agent, assisted by the former Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ruth Litzell.

Grant county started the plan in 1937. The boxes, which are painted and decorated so as to be an attractive piece of furniture, are designed to hold material for Club work and should have divisions or pigeon holes so that the following articles can be easily found and neatly arranged: a personal record-book, 4-H publications, manuals, letters from the Extension Division, yearbook, scrapbook and miscellaneous articles and papers pertaining to club work.

Cimarron and Grant counties published monthly 4-H newspapers. The closing of 1937 marked the end of the third year of publication of the "Clover Leaf News" which has been published in Major county every month but two since April, 1935. The paper is a vital part of county Club organization, for each Club chooses a reporter who sends in the news. The paper, which has a circulation of 450, is a medium through which reports of activities, good project work, and letters from trip winners can be communicated to the whole group.

Major county has another camp requirement in addition to the Club boxes. It is required that each member have his home marked with some type of 4-H marker, and the Chamber of Commerce of Fairview gives prizes for the best Club center markers. The Clubs often use something typical of the name such as a Rainbow for the Rainbow Valley Club. Individuals may use a sign designating their projects.

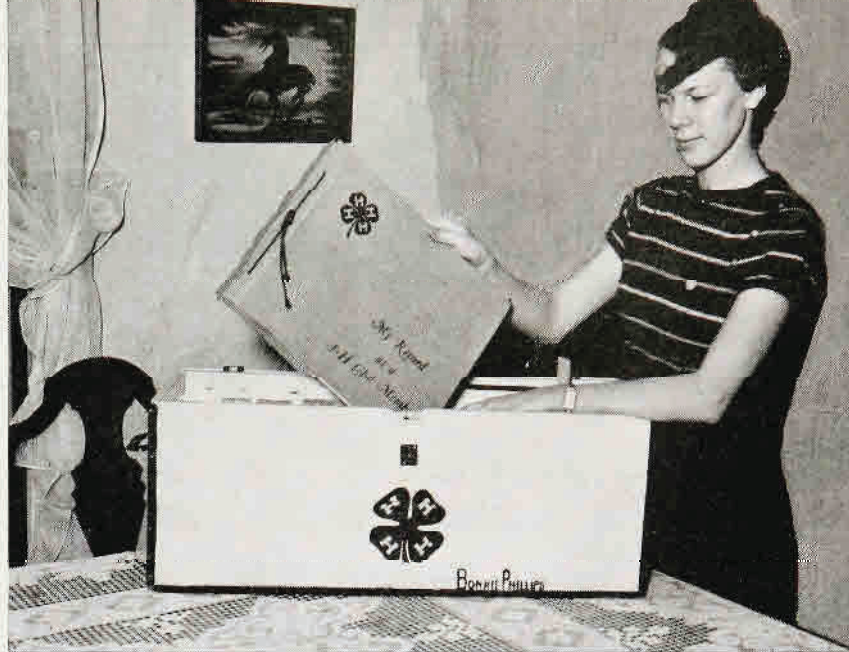
LEADERS REWARD MEMBERS

By Harriet Davis, Leader, Iowa

We have a way that works to get the girls in our Van Meter Wide Awake 4-H Club to complete their projects. The Leader and assistant each make an award to finishing members on Achievement Day which is kept secret before that. Last year we made a certificate for each girl and also ribbons with our own headings. Our program for the girls is full but we complete it very successfully. Each project or activity has a chairman who looks up and goes through with the Leader the suggested material for study. She also makes up a list of subjects, the girl to handle it and the date, and hands the material for that talk to the girl at the meeting just before the one at which she is due to appear. This jogs up the girl and with this help our girls have not missed being prepared for their talks, while before that many talks weren't given. After the talk the girl returns the material to be filed for future use.

This year the state convention delegate had to be a girl who completed her project last year, for it is these

Members like Bonnie Phillips, right, Major County, Oklahoma, help keep interest high. She was 1937 state leadership girl. She uses a file box.



girls who bring the money into the Club by their work to finance such trips. We certainly enjoy the Club News and pass along this item to help you help others.

MOTHERS' CLUB HELPS

Here is a Washington idea. Pacific county has a 4-H Mothers' club at Holcomb which was organized by Mrs. S. R. Kirsch, Local Leader. The object is to help the girls follow out their Leader's instructions and to get better acquainted with such 4-H Club work as judging and scoring of sewing and canning. The Club's 10 girls completed their sixth year with a 100 per cent completion record.

The Mothers' club carries out practically the same program as that of the girls' club, and in this way the girls receive every possible help for a parent to give in the home. Mrs. Lottie Fletcher is president.

MIX PLAY WITH WORK

By Johnnie Berg, "Hendrum Hustler"

As one of the 45 senior members in the "Hendrum Hustlers 4-H Club" I believe that the high interest in our program is due to the fact that as a group and as individuals we have earned more honors every year. As a group we have had the largest attendance at our Norman County Federation meetings, and gone home with high honors and trophies on Field Day, Achievement Day and the County Fair. Last year, Sherwood Berg, our Club presi-

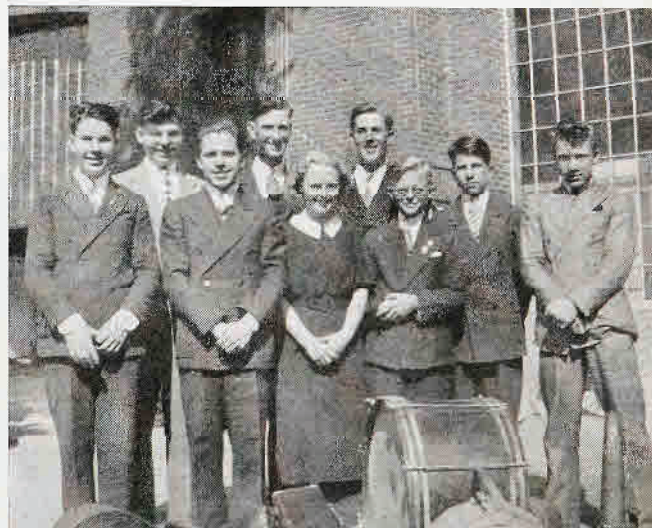
dent and head of the county federation, won the great honor of having the best 4-H records in the State of Minnesota. We have found out from experience the harder you work the more you accomplish.

Every summer we do our best to make as much money as possible. Each year we have a play which is entered in the play contest. Then during the summer the club members put on a program having the play and a few other numbers, this being held in the City Auditorium, where a number of people may attend the program for a small admission. Generally after the program we have coffee and some other refreshments which the Norwegians always go for strong in this community.

Our ice cream social was a success last year. We tried to have it at a good time and chose a night when there was a free show in town. The show was outside on one side of the schoolhouse and we had the stand on the other. As the people left the show, they walked right by our stand and were in a mind to have some refreshments.

Selling candy at basketball, baseball and football games is a good thing for a club to do. The public likes homemade candy. Selling a light lunch to the club members and parents also is a way to make a little money. I am sending a picture of the orchestra which won first prize at the Minnesota State Fair in 1937. They are a neighboring club in our county.

One of the reasons why Clubsters in Norman County, Minnesota, step lively is this 4-H Orchestra, which won first prize in the last State Fair contest. Our thanks to Johnnie Berg for the photo.



GOOD NEWS FOR 4H CLUB MEMBERS

Listen to the **Firestone** VOICE OF THE FARM RADIO PROGRAM



Paul Stiefboldt, Former 4-H Club Member, Last Year Won America's Plowing Championship.



Sarah-Ann Tolan, Former 4-H Club Member, With Her Champion Steer Blackcap Tolan 351b.

Facts that will help you Increase your farm yield

EVERETT MITCHELL INTERVIEWS CHAMPION FARMERS — Every 4-H Club member will be especially interested in hearing the interviews between Everett Mitchell and champion farmers. Paul Stiefboldt and John and Sarah-Ann Tolan, former 4-H Club members, tell how they became champions. Paul Stiefboldt is America's Champion plowman; and the Tolans raise championship Aberdeen Angus cattle. Sarah-Ann captured grand championship in the 4-H Club with her steer calf, Chocolate. She has also shown her prize cattle to innumerable championships and is making a blanket of her many blue ribbons. From time to time other 4-H Club members will appear on this program. Be sure to listen in.

Everett Mitchell, the favorite of millions, brings out facts in these interviews that will help you increase your farm yield. Tune in twice every week during the noon hour.



Everett Mitchell Interviews Harry L. Chadwick, Champion Potato Grower.



The Firestone Voice of the Farm Orchestra.

FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM - RADIO SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY			WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY (Continued)			TUESDAY AND THURSDAY (Continued)		
Abilene.....KTDI	Ind.	11:50 to 11:45	Shreveport.....KWKH	Col.	12:10 to 12:25	Milwaukee.....WTMJ	Red	12:15 to 12:30
Birmingham.....WBRC	Red	12:15 to 12:30	Sioux Falls.....KSOO	Red	12:30 to 12:45	Richmond.....WRVA	Col.	12:15 to 12:30
Bismarck.....KFYR	Red	12:30 to 12:45	Springfield, Ill...WCBS	Ind.	12:45 to 1:00	San Antonio.....WOAI	Red	12:00 to 12:15
Columbus.....WHKC	Ind.	12:15 to 12:30	Springfield, Mo...KGBX	Red	12:00 to 12:15	St. Louis.....KWK	Blue	11:30 to 11:45
Dallas.....KRLD	Col.	12:15 to 12:30	St. Joseph.....KFEQ	Ind.	12:20 to 12:35	St. Petersburg.....WSUN	Red	12:45 to 1:00
Des Moines.....WTO	Red	12:15 to 12:30	Tulsa.....KVOO	Red	11:45 to 12:00	Syracuse.....WSYR	Blue	12:30 to 12:45
Fargo.....WDAY	Red	12:15 to 12:30	York.....WOKR	Red	12:30 to 12:45	Weslaco.....KRGV	Red	12:00 to 12:15
Fr. Wayne.....WOWO	Blue	12:00 to 12:15	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY			MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY		
Gainesville.....WRUF	Ind.	11:30 to 11:45	Albany.....WOKO	Col.	12:15 to 12:30	Wichita.....KFH	Col.	12:30 to 12:45
Grand Rapids.....WOOD	Red	12:45 to 1:00	Amarillo.....KGNK	Col.	11:30 to 11:45	MONDAY AND THURSDAY		
Hot Springs.....KTHS	Red	12:15 to 12:30	Baltimore.....WBAL	Blue	12:30 to 12:45	Plattsburg.....WMEF	Ind.	12:15 to 12:30
LaCrosse.....WKBH	Col.	11:45 to 12:00	Bangor.....WLBZ	Col.	12:15 to 12:30	TUESDAY AND FRIDAY		
Little Rock.....KLR	Col.	12:45 to 1:00	Buffalo.....WBEN	Red	12:15 to 12:30	Atlanta.....WSB	Red	12:45 to 1:00
Memphis.....WREK	Col.	12:00 to 12:15	Burlington.....WCAX	Ind.	12:45 to 1:00	WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY (Before May 27)		
Miami.....WQAM	Col.	12:45 to 1:00	Charlotte.....WBT	Col.	12:00 to 12:15	Kansas City.....WDAF	Red	12:15 to 12:30
Minneapolis.....WCCO	Col.	12:45 to 1:00	Chicago.....WTS	Blue	12:15 to 12:30	TUESDAY AND SATURDAY (After May 27)		
Nashville.....WSM	Red	12:30 to 12:45	Clay Center.....KMMJ	Ind.	11:45 to 12:00	Kansas City.....WDAF	Red	11:30 to 11:45
New Orleans.....WWL	Col.	12:30 to 12:45	Cleveland.....WHK	Blue	12:15 to 12:30	SATURDAY AND SUNDAY		
Oklahoma City.....KOM	Col.	12:30 to 12:45	Corpus Christi.....KRIS	Ind.	12:00 to 12:15	Cincinnati WLW	Blue	Sat. 12:30 to 12:45 CST
Omaha.....WOW	Red	12:00 to 12:15	Houston.....KPRC	Red	12:15 to 12:30			1:30 to 1:45 EST
Pittsburgh.....KDKA	Blue	12:30 to 12:45						Sun. 1:00 to 1:15 CST
								2:00 to 2:15 EST

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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.

G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, Advertising Manager, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STATEMENT

The Extension Service of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, is officially in charge of the 4-H Club program. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which publishes this magazine, is a privately supported voluntary group of public spirited citizens incorporated not for profit to assist the aforesaid governmental agencies in furthering the program, membership and influence of the 4-H Clubs.

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News items, letters, articles, and photographs which will reproduce well, are invited from all club leaders. We hope, also, that all leaders will show the CLUB NEWS to their members. Many do now.

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NEWS OF 4-H INCENTIVES

FARM ACCOUNTING WINNERS

Top winners in the 1937-8 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest are: Donald Mosher, DeKalb, Illinois, first and \$500.00. Oscar J. Kern, Stillwater, Minnesota, second and \$400.00. Merton V. Sutter, Fountain City, Wisconsin, third and \$300.00. Oscar Melcher, Charles City, Iowa, fourth and \$200.00. Arnold L. Norskov, Loretto, Nebraska, fifth and \$100.00. Awards are to be made in merchandise provided by the International Harvester Company. One hundred contestants received \$25.00 cash prizes, 181, \$10.00 prizes, and 262, \$5.00 prizes. Awards were made in 35 states by state and federal extension specialists. We hope to print their statement and further details in a later issue. The contest is under way for the current season with the same prizes.

DAIRY TEAMS WARM UP

The National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest is receiving splendid cooperation from dairy associations and cooperatives in several states. Maryland reports that at least 15 counties will send teams to the Timonium Fair, September 5, to compete for the right to represent the state at the National Dairy Show, and a part of the winning team's expenses to that event will be paid by the Milk Producers cooperative.

In Iowa the South-Iowa Brand Creamery Association is giving a trip to the Dairy Show to the team from its section of the state which ranks highest in the demonstration contest. The winning state team will receive the trip which the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation offers in all states accepting the contest.

"A Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook for 4-H Club Members" is published by the company which will be mailed free on request to Service Editor, care this magazine. It numbers 30 well illustrated pages.

"NORTH WESTERN" PRIZES

Continuing their generous cooperation of many years, the North Western Railway Company is offering 103 cash prizes to 4-H Club boys and girls for general excellence in project activities. These prizes will be awarded by the State Club Leader to members living in counties traversed by the railroad. They may be used to defray expenses for a trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago.

The prizes are apportioned to eight states, as follows: Illinois, 2; Iowa, 15; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 15; Nebraska, 17; South Dakota, 20; Wisconsin, 25; and Wyoming, 3.

ALTON RENEWS AIDS

The Alton Railroad is again cooperating with the 4-H Club program in offering prizes to outstanding livestock members living in the territory adjacent to its lines. The winners of these awards will be named by the State Club Leader.

In Illinois five awards will be made to outstanding clubsters desirous of attending the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in November. Nine prizes will go to club members in Missouri, five of which may be used toward Club

Congress expenses and four in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PRIZES

Through the generous offer of the Illinois Central Railroad, 61 boys and girls will be awarded cash prizes applicable toward traveling expenses to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago next November 25-December 3. This offer, one of many years standing, is made to all club members living in counties through which the railroad passes.

Following is the list of trips given in each state: Alabama, 1; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 10; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 7; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 10 boys, 10 girls; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 8; and Wisconsin, 2.

SANTA FE OFFER

Opportunities for 61 club members in eight states to earn cash prizes which may be applied on expenses for trips to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress are offered again this year by the Santa Fe Railway. This contest is open to all regularly enrolled club folks in counties through which the railway runs, and many boys and girls have enjoyed the Chicago trip through this friendly cooperation in past years.

The trips are apportioned as follows: Arizona, 2; Illinois, 3; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 12; Missouri, 5; New Mexico, 3; Oklahoma, 16; Texas, 19.

ARMOUR OFFERS TRIPS

Livestock club members in six states have the opportunity of winning all-expense trips to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago through the cooperation of Armour and Company working with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and the Extension Service. Trips will be awarded boys and girls whose records for the 1938 club period are most outstanding.

In Georgia, South Dakota, and Oklahoma the winners will be chosen from Pig Club members and in North Dakota and Texas from those enrolled in Baby Beef Work. The Wyoming boy or girl with the best record in Meat Animal Project work will receive the award.

Armour is also offering prizes in a letter-writing contest as announced on page 9. Monthly awards will be made and a final prize given at the end of the contest in October for the best letter of all. It is easy to compete and the Company hopes to round up a lot of interesting experiences.

HAWAII MAY COMPETE

Hawaiian 4-H Clubs are given the opportunity again this year to compete for state and county awards in the National 4-H Program on Social Progress. Last year the winning club from the Islands was the Awapuhi group of the Kilohana School, Ualapue, Molokai.

This contest, now in its third year, has been accepted by 31 states to date. The awards include Victor Books of Opera, 4-H Club Histories, RCA Victor Radio sets, and 16 trips to the 17th National Club Congress, all provided by the Radio Corporation of America.

Four New Club HOUSES

By J. Francis Cooper, Extension Editor
College of Agriculture, Florida

BAKER County has just come into possession of the first county 4-H Club building in Florida, erected for the exclusive use of boys enrolled in agricultural projects. Nearly everybody in the county had contributed to the building, one way or another, and had eagerly watched it assume shape. For no one thought that Baker County could have brought a thing like that to fruition but some foolhardy or indomitable souls like County Agent Mabry D. Futch and his club boys.

The recent dedication rally drew more people than the most sanguine politician could have hoped to attract by any breast beating demonstration, and brought further glory to the Florida Extension Service, which with Federal and County financial assistance is bringing unity of purpose and effort to develop the State's material and human agricultural resources.

Attracted 3,000 People

A small county, with no large and thriving cities, Baker's total population is only around 7,500. It is a rural county, with large acreages devoted to pine forests which are turpintined and other large areas grazed to range cattle. Boasting two nurseries, it might be called a nursery center. It is too far north for the production of Florida's famous citrus fruits, and so it is more of a general farming area. Its people are not wealthy, so far as worldly goods are concerned, but are generous indeed in spirit. So the dedication was an event in the history of the county, and attracted around 3,000 people, or about 40 per-cent of the county's population.

The log-walled building consists of a large recreation and meeting room, with a small kitchen attached. Adjacent is a show-ring, arena and pavilion, with raised seats for spectators, pens for 60 animals, and gates and runways, which was yet to be completed.

Plan Crop and Stock Show

Regular meetings will be held in the building throughout the year, but the biggest event will be the annual county contest when club boys will exhibit their crops and livestock and compete for awards on their year's work and project records.

Funds for materials needed in constructing the building were raised throughout the county and nearby areas by Baker 4-H boys and their County Agent. Labor was provided by the National Youth Administration. The dedication exercises marked the second anniversary of the appointment of the present County Agent, Mr. Futch, and the initiation of Club Work on a large scale in the county. A native Floridian and graduate of the University of Florida College of Agriculture, Futch is growing in the work and building in more ways than one.

Schools of the county cooperate heartily with the 4-H club endeavors, and on dedication day every school was



A public address system carried the program to 3,000 people attending the dedication of this fine club building. Note unfinished livestock pavilion at left rear.

dismissed for the occasion. School buses brought children and adults from every rural community in the county to Macclenny, the county seat, for the exercises. The Robert E. Lee High School of Jacksonville sent its 35-piece band to furnish music for the occasion and to lead a big parade.

Jacksonville Band Leads Parade

To the strains of The Star Spangled Banner played by the band, the national flag was raised, with a 4-H flag just below, and former Governor Doyle E. Carlton was introduced and paid a glowing tribute to 4-H club work as a builder of rural youth, fitting them for better citizenship and enabling them to cope with problems which will face them in the future. Vice-Director A. P. Spencer of the State Extension Service declared that this service is extending every effort to fit rural boys and girls for service to their communities, state and nation.

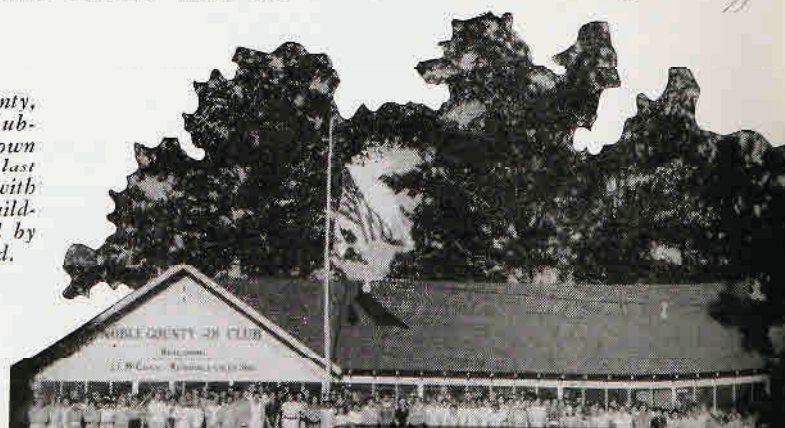
State Boys' Club Agent R. W. Blacklock, declared the building is concrete evidence of what can be accomplished when the people of a county work together, and urged all to continue their aid to rural youth. A fish dinner was served by a group of farm women, and a motion picture, Under the 4-H Flag, was shown by Scars-Rocbuck Agricultural Foundation to conclude the gala day.

Deed to the property was presented to the county commissioners by County Agent Futch. Typical of the sentiment was that expressed by an elderly woman. Almost in tears, she told the chairman: "You don't know how happy I am to see this. My boy is in the 4-H club. I like to see progress."

New One for Hoosiers

NOBLE County, Indiana, used its new 4-H Club Building at the Fair Grounds at Kendallville for the first time last August in the week's 4-H program held as part of the County Fair activity. Junior Leaders under the

Noble County, Indiana, Clubsters are shown during the last County Fair with their new building provided by a local friend.



guidance of County Leaders and County Agent M. A. Nye conducted the show and camp, which is an annual affair. More than 225 club members and leaders used the facilities of the building during the week.

The building, which is "L" shaped, has a 64 foot front, a width of 24 feet, and the back part 44 feet long. It features a combination dining hall, kitchen, girls' demonstration and dress revue auditorium, which will seat 300 persons. In 1928 the donor built the two bunk houses, one for boys and one for girls, which are on opposite ends of the new structure.

Building in Washington

The fine new 4-H Club Building at the Yakima, Washington, Fair Grounds is rising rapidly and club members are eagerly looking forward to using it this fall. The "State Extension Service Club Record" presents a page of pictures of the interior of the building in its present skeletal form, showing a "calf's-eye view" of the arena, the six "dollar dinner" kitchens, dormitory, and boiler room.

Part of the money used in equipping this new structure was raised by club folks through sales of Booster Buttons. A second round of these sales was held the first week in May.

Vote \$500,000 for Building

The Minnesota State Executive Council made the final appropriation for a new 4-H Club building to be erected this summer at the State Fair Grounds at a cost of \$500,000. Federal funds with a sum provided by the fair board helped to raise the sum.

Club folks of the State are elated, reports State Club Leader T. A. Erickson, because the large increase in delegates to the fair and the incentives of the 4-H contests, exhibits and other events staged have created a need for more facilities. It is a wonderful recognition of 4-H Club work by the state.

Minnie Shows Up SLUMPS AND HUMPS

By GENEVIEVE TIPPETT

IOWA 4-H girls are seeking to emulate the stately tall corn for which their state is famous, by carrying on a campaign against drooping shoulders, protruding tummies, and other bad habits which detract from personal appearance and poise. This drive was brought about by the State Club Office when county health contestants were consistently being penalized on their scores for such things. Leaders deciding it was time for action, formulated the posture training school idea.

Mrs. Edith Barker, in charge of Iowa Girls 4-H Club Work, chose as her co-operators Miss Ella Gardner and "Minnie the Mannequin." Miss Gardner is Recreational Director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Minnie is a jointed cardboard girl who travels with Miss Gardner and, according to reports, can "copy any slump in posture to disadvantage."

Reveal the Bitter Truth

Eight training schools were held in March and April, one in each district, under Mrs. Barker's direction. One leader and one member from each local club were privileged to attend their district meeting, and they in turn spread the tidings of grace and beauty to fellow members. The program at each meeting included reports of posture training work done in the past year, special exercises, work with a model, tests and check-ups on the individuals, and games for learning to know the muscles and their functions associated with bodily carriage.

One girl from each county was brought before the group and her posture analyzed—and this was where Minnie showed her versatility. She posed with each girl in turn—showing just how their posture looked to others and hiding no defects. Miss Gardner used a long pole to gauge standing posture—and found a few subjects whose ear, shoulder, hip and ankle were in a straight line.

Makes Posture Scrapbook

At the Cedar Rapids meeting Frances Hill of Coggon was given the pole test and passed with flying colors. A little investigating showed that she had been interested in better posture for some time, and that last year she and a teammate, Muriel Warnock, gave a demonstration on "Insurance for Good Appearance" in which posture was given much attention. Frances had also made a scrapbook of clippings, reference materials, magazine articles—all on the subject of posture, and selected a few pictures which contained inspiration—the graceful campanile on the Iowa State College campus, a field of tall corn, and others.

These girls are doing more than studying posture defects and trying to improve them, according to Mrs. Barker. They're going into the background of posture and attacking the problem from its relation to each project. Clothing club members, convinced that good posture, good selection and good grooming are a fundamental style trio, fit it in their club program. Those en-



Ardis Stinger of Mount Vernon and Charlotte Lilly of Central City receive a graphic lesson on posture from "Minnie the Mannequin" operated by an unnamed Iowa Local Leader. Minnie is jointed so that she can be twisted to demonstrate what a droop of the shoulders, protruding "tummy" or too high heels will do for a girl's carriage.

Frances Hill of Coggon, Iowa, is being given the pole test by Miss Gardner at the Cedar Rapids school to see if the ear, shoulder, hip and ankle line up.

rolled in home furnishings work know what a large part good beds and chairs play in correct posture. Home efficiency club girls find that the greatest efficiency can best be maintained when work tables, stoves, ironing boards, and sinks are at a height which prevents the housewife's shoulders from drooping. And foods club members easily fit posture in their nutritional study.

The exercises beneficial to good car-

riage are simple ones—skipping rope, bouncing balls, running relays, and bending exercises. A game called "Rag Relay" in which players stood with feet apart and passed a hankie down the line in the same fashion that the center on the football team passes the ball to a teammate, was very popular. But to have good posture Miss Gardner declares you must do more than stand straight—you must feel straight, and this is where your own health and personality come in.

Every county in the state was represented at these schools, and 1,394 leaders were trained. Reports of the work done in the past year showed that demonstrations had been given for women's groups, farm bureaus, service clubs, 4-H clubs and many other organizations, and that Iowa girls were definitely on their "up and up" in their posture.

FOREST RANGER ON CAMP PROGRAM

By ELLA G. HERTEL, Publicity Chairman
Leaders Council, San Bernardino Co., Calif.

Fortunate are those 4-H'ers in San Bernardino County, California, who hold their annual five-day camp in the picturesque mountains for which their county is named. At the tenth camp held last year there were 150 regularly enrolled campers and more than 75 guests for a part of the session. The general program included a regular schedule of sports, handicraft instruction, games and other educational and recreational pursuits, and an afternoon rest period. Evenings were given over to stunts, ceremonies and motion pictures.

One feature was the discussion of fire prevention by Forest Ranger John Smith, who exhibited his equipment—shovels, a brush hook, combination hoe-rake, double bit axe, headlight, canteen, ration bag, radio, and fire extinguisher—and demonstrated the use of these in fighting forest fires.

"First Nighter's Program" on the first evening of camp brought out 24 individual and group stunts and the first prize of a three-pound jar of candy went to the

Fremont Aggiette Chorus, a group of 16 girls who have gained much favorable recognition for their choral performances in Southern California. Their leader is Fanny Hayward, a former 4-H club girl.

Flag raising ceremonies, a social dance, talks by Extension workers, an all day hike, demonstrations, stunts, a plant and flower identification contest, and moving pictures of Boulder Dam and other short films were all part of the activity. The final evening was given over to a fire-lighting ceremony. The candle of San Bernardino County was lighted and from it smaller candles representing the four major districts of the county were illuminated, representing the close cooperation of the 18 clubs. The club pledge, "Follow the Glean" and "Taps" brought the camp to an impressive close.

Aggiette Chorus of 16 girls near Fremont, California. See story above.





Lucky Boy
—he used
**DUTCH KRAFT
FINISHES**



Dutch Kraft is providing valuable scholarship and other awards in 4-H Club Craftsmanship. Ask your leader. Contestants will be judged on FINISHING as well as other qualifications. Dutch Kraft wood finishing kits, specially for 4-H Clubs, give you better finishes for less money. Complete balanced assortments of all materials for wood finishing—sandpaper, brushes, stains, shellac, varnish, wax, etc.—at direct-from-the-factory prices.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Please send your Manual and specifications and prices of your Craftsman Kits to:

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Address _____



Neighbor Wallbaum, left, just finished plowing the Olson land for corn. Ken, at wheel, had just finished second barrowing for soy beans with the rig below to rest his team.

**CITY FAMILY
LIKES FARMING**

By L. E. Troeger

WHEN the Olson family cut loose from city life and set out to have a little farm with cows and chickens and a better place to rear their three boys they grasped at any help offered them in the new and strange undertaking. One of the promising "first aids" was 4-H. They had heard much about it in Chicago, where both parents were born and reared.

"We were much interested in 4-H because of our three boys," said Mrs. Olson, as she proudly showed a Club News editor the improvements made on the 46-acre place to which they moved on Labor Day in 1934, near the village of Galien in southwestern Michigan.

"City life was not so bad for the children when they were young," she observed, "but when they became old enough to go to school it was not so good because the nature of my husband's business required changing our location at intervals. It was not good for the kiddies, either, to play on the streets.

Lived in Granary

"The farm we bought was run down and when we moved on it we took along some men to make alterations we could afford so the place could be as livable and efficient as possible. During this period our family lived in a granary, and the men slept in the barn loft. My husband continued to run his business in a distant town, while we employed a man to run the farm and continued to do so the next two years.

"For a month we moved outbuildings near the house to locations a little way down a slope in the shelter of tall timber. We put all of the buildings on good foundations, and also a cement floor in the small cow barn which we added to the main barn."

Until the dairy herd is larger the barn is used to store home cut lumber and as a farrowing pen. It was housing a Chester White sow and young litter of seven pigs which the boys proudly exhibited. In a pig lot were six gilts of a last year's litter due to multiply the pork population of the farm this fall.

Home Is Cheery

Mrs. Olson fared better than many farm wives in the improving program, for she got a made-over house which is comfortable, cheery and as modern as possible for the present. Facing south are spacious dining and living rooms connected with double doors and well but inexpensively furnished. A long buffet, and a serving table the boys made, complete the dining room suite. Comfortable upholstered chairs and a large davenport make the living room with its closed-in wood burner inviting. Off this room is a chamber and from the dining room one may enter a sewing room and kitchen. The latter is linoleum floored and displays a kerolene cooking stove, and conventional furniture. A refrigerator is to come. This winter the boys plan to make a built-in sink and drain shelves patterned after a magazine plan.

Off the kitchen is a large linoleum floored bathroom with pretty enameled tub, washstand and stool all ready to be hooked up to the plumbing when it's installed. A summer kitchen with wood stove joins the house. Like all farmers here the Olsons have a tract

(Turn to page 12)

Music Lessons

Study at HOME by Our Easy Method. Courses prepared by skilled musicians. Piano, voice, violin, trumpet, cornet, mandolin, organ, guitar, accordion, saxophone, banjo, clarinet. Low cost—easy terms. Details in free catalog. **NATIONAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC** Dept. 804 1525 E. 53rd Street, Chicago, Illinois

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ARMOUR'S OFFER TO 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS



Cash prizes will be paid for the best ideas on how to produce and market animals

● If you have good ideas about how to produce better livestock at lower cost and how to market them to better advantage you can win a cash prize from Armour and Company.

The world is clamoring for better ways to do things. Maybe you have an idea that would help bring greater prosperity to farmers. Whatever good ideas come to us from contestants will be made available to 4-H Club boys and girls everywhere.

Here is what to do to enter this contest: Simply sit down and write a letter of not more than 300 words telling us what you think of the best methods of producing and marketing either hogs, cattle,

calves or lambs. Tell us why you think your methods are the best and point out how they will help solve the meat industry's problems. Send your letter to the 4-H Club Contest, Armour and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Each month from June through October Armour will award the five best letters received during the month \$1.00 prizes. Then in November the best letter out of the monthly prize winners will receive an extra prize of \$10.00.

The most important points to be covered in your letter are first, how your letter will help to reduce the cost of production and second, how your method will result in improved livestock.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Each member of the 4-H Club is eligible to submit one entry.
2. Letters must deal directly with the best methods of producing either hogs, steers, lambs, calves or poultry. These letters must not exceed

300 words in length. All letters should be addressed to 4-H Club Contest, Armour and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

3. Armour's Livestock Bureau will judge the entries. The decision of

the Bureau will be final. All entries become the property of Armour and Company and cannot be returned.

4. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

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A NEW BROADCLOTH FOR YOUR UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

It is a BROADCLOTH CRUSH-RESISTANT to the full extent of the new processing methods. More beautiful than ever before in the new shantung-like nubby weave. It's the official color and material approved by the U.S.D.A. for the girls' National 4-H Camp uniform. Price 49c per yard, and worth every bit of it. Comes 36 inches wide.

With the pleasing soft-green dress goes a nondetachable white collar, pearl buttons and white narrow leather belt. A white lovely felt hat with brim and beige stockings complete the outfit, suitable for any occasion.

For this charming ensemble PATTERN NUMBERS 1784 or 1985, issued by different firms, have again been selected. A jacket is not required this year. Price of the pattern is 10c and the yardage as follows:

Size 10—Dress 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds.
 Size 12—Dress 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
 Size 14—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
 Size 16—Dress 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds.
 Size 18—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds.
 Size 20—Dress 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds., Jacket 3 yds.

WHITE BROADCLOTH for the non-detachable collar is the same quality as the green. Price 49c per yard, prepaid. $\frac{3}{4}$ yard is needed.

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS for the bodice, 4 on a card, price 10c, prepaid.

WHITE LEATHER BELT, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide. Excellent quality, leather buckle which has the appearance of being hand tooled. Price 10c prepaid. State size.

BEIGE HOSE, superior quality, full fashioned, narrow heel, reinforced heel and toe. Prepaid at only 79c per pair. State size and length.

WHITE FELT HAT, "Freshtie", snap brim style. Can be worn several ways. Extra fine felt, well blocked. State size—21 $\frac{1}{2}$, 22, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 23. Prepaid at only 28c.

4-H CHEVRON, Regulation green and white all wool felt, to be worn on the left sleeve of the dress. Price 15c each.

RAIN CAPE, White rubber, approximate length 46 inches. Price 80c.

All postage prepaid.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 East Congress Street, Chicago



THE summer season calls for new ideas for club programs because many activities are transferred out of doors. Time proven features in this line are picnics, lawn socials, hikes of various kinds, and evening campfire or a vesper services. It's nice to invite in your parents and friends.

VESPER SERVICE

Vespers need not be predominantly religious but should be inspirational, quiet and beautiful. Nature can contribute to the setting if you select a background of trees, sky, bushes or grass near a lake, river, or little used road. Such environment helps to transfer thoughts from the routine of daily life to meditation on the Creator and His wondrous works and inspire one to mould his life to the highest ideals.

It is well to have quite a large number of club members participate. Keep it simple enough, however, to require but one rehearsal. Include as much singing, music, and pantomime as possible and avoid too much talking, because it is very difficult to hear even a good speaking voice out of doors. Build your program around some inspiring theme such as trees, birds, the features of the skies, famous proverbs, paintings, songs, Biblical passages, Indian lore, or any significance attached to the spot where the vesper takes place. Then dramatize your theme in pantomime with whatever costumes you can design.

Some of the most loved songs suitable for vespers are Follow the Gleam, Now the Day Is Over, Day Is Dying in the West, Trees, Onward Christian Soldiers, America The Beautiful, Four Leaf Clover, and The Old Rugged Cross. This simple outline may prove helpful.

THEME-WORK

1. Opening song by group—America, The Beautiful.
2. Poem read by one person or parts of it given to several people in the audience.

WORK, BY HENRY VAN DYKE

Let me but do my work from day to day,
 In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
 In roaring market-place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say,
 When flagrant wishes beckon me astray,
 "This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live, I am the one by whom
 This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,

To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;

Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours,

And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest,
 Because I know for me my work is best.

(Used by permission Charles Scribner's Sons.)

3. Song by group of girls—"The Golden Key" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.
4. Short talk—"Work, Our Blessing, Not Our Doom."
5. Closing song—"Work, For the Night Is Coming" by audience; or "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond sung by group of boys and girls. It would be effective to dramatize this song.

NATIONAL CLUB CAMP

The Twelfth National 4-H Club Camp will be held under the supervision of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, June 16-22, inclusive, in Washington, D. C. The theme of the session is "Opportunities at Home". Two boys and two girls are eligible to attend from each state, and are named by the State Club Leader. Objectives of the conference are to acquaint delegates and Extension Agents with the work of the department and others at the national Capitol, to provide opportunity for discussions, and plan for rural leadership and a richer, fuller country life.

TWO NEW BARGAINS!

Every 4-H girl can have a uniform at these prices.

BARGAIN No. 1. A new approved Slub Broadcloth with shantung-like weave, 36-inch width. This cloth is available in the official 4-H uniform green and white at only 29c per yard, postpaid. An excellent quality fabric though less crease resistant than the official 49c grade offered in another ad. See ad index for this and the 4-H uniform accessories.

BARGAIN No. 2. At only 18c per yard, postpaid, we will dispose of the 1937 approved 4-H green, and also white broadcloth. The supply is limited so you'd better order now. It is a good cloth for uniforms, summer frocks, aprons, little tots' suits, chair and pillow covers, drapes, quilting and many other uses.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

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TO PLAN A MATCHED CLOSET!

Here's a closet-ful of ideas for someone who wants to be up and doing something about spring! Along with spring housecleaning usually comes that much-needed purge of closets all over the land. This year you can get a real thrill out of starting yours off on the right foot. There's something about these new "planned" closets that just won't let things get mussed up . . . because each kind of clothing has its own special nook. First, make a list of the hats, dresses, shoes, and other things you have in your closet . . . then look up "closet accessories" in Wards new Spring and Summer catalog. You may need several glove boxes and only one hanky box, or two dress bags and one storage box . . . you can design your closet just to suit yourself. The matched pieces are made of crisp glazed chintz with a lovely flowered print on green, black, brown, or peach backgrounds. Why don't you give your closet a beauty treatment this spring? There's no end to the clever things you can do.

M O N T G O M E R Y W A R D

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CITY FAMILY

(From page 8)

of timber which supplies fuel and lumber. Upstairs are an attic and three bedrooms. In the basement are frost-proof storage space for garden stuff which they raise extensively, and for handcraft benches with racks for tools and materials.

Boys Thrive and Learn

The boys grew like weeds in those first two years and by keeping their eyes open, reading bulletins, farm journals, 4-H project material and consulting the County Agent and neighbors, they determined to try to run the farm themselves. So last year, Robert, then 15, took over the job with the help of his brothers, Kenneth, 13, and Donald, 9, and the parents. Mrs. Olson finds farm life and work completely to her liking, she says, and spends much time

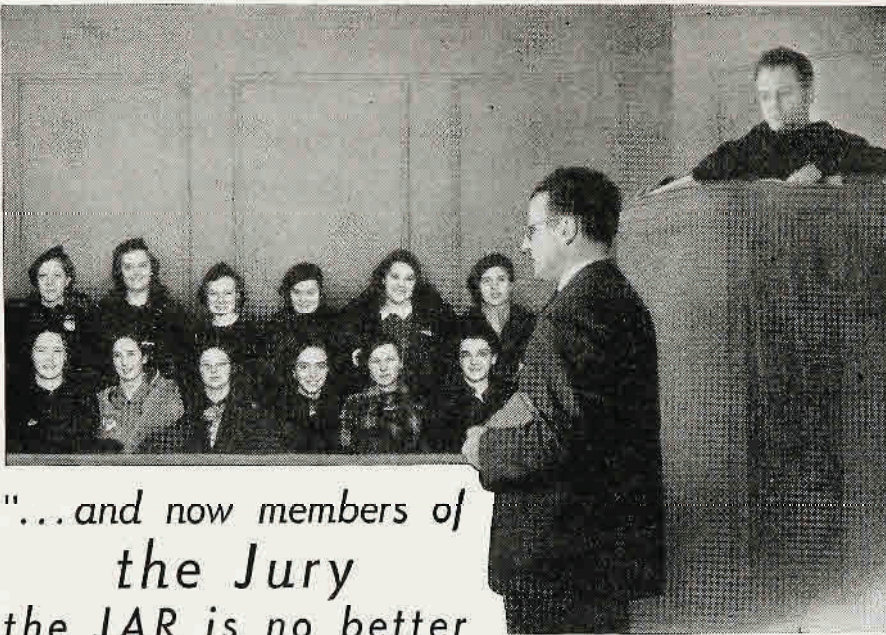
Does the small farm offer a future for 4-H youth? Such tracts must be making part or all of the living for many owners, because there are roundly 1,500,000 farms of 20 to 49 acres in the Nation's over six million. The story of the Olsons shows what one family starting with some income but no experience is doing. It is their intention to make their small tract pay a living and wages, and after four years which may be regarded as their hardest, the outlook is promising. Many 4-H boys have accumulated enough money, credit, livestock and experience on coming of age to swing a small farm with assurance.

out of doors with the landscaping, home beautification and gardening and poultry.

She and the boys have planted shrubs, bushes, and perennial flowers about the lawn according to a plan given them by a nursery. Woods in this section are full of native flowers and from them the Olsons have transplanted violets, dutchman's breeches, trillium and other varieties. Her double jonquils and hyacinths were in full and fragrant bloom for the visitor, and the white lilacs would have been but for the late cold wave.

This year the farm is being operated on a work and profit-sharing basis. Robert is the operator and Ken and Don help him. The two older boys each will receive one-third of the net proceeds at the end of the year, and one-third goes to the parents. Don takes his pay in various ways. They have a few Guernsey dairy cattle, a team of horses, some sows that were the first 4-H gilts, and 25 Plymouth Rock hens which they will set.

Robert will keep a record of all expenses and income through the farm accounting project he started this year. His mother says he is doing well with it, and all are helping.



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Robert is giving a lot of thought to arranging the fields to fit in with the livestock and rotation plan. Fields which were irregular are being straightened and hog tight woven fencing is being set so crops can be grazed and hogged off.

Blast Out Apple Stumps

Two acres of good land were brought into production by clearing off an orchard of apple trees long since past bearing. "We cut off the trees and you should have seen the stumps fly when we dynamited them," said Robert. "We used a fuse and extra heavy charges so the blast lifted them out slick and clean. You can plow right over the spots."

A new orchard has been started with Delicious, Baldwins and McIntosh varieties which the boys had just finished spraying. Robert still had the Extension Service bulletin of directions in his hip pocket.

Handicraft is a popular project with the two Olson boys, Robert having had three years and Ken two. They have a shop in the basement of the home with one bench which was made when they moved to the farm and a new one made by the boys. Here the boys spend many hours making useful and decorative articles. They have made tables, footstools, window stops, trellises and the things they could use which are shown in the Michigan Extension Service Handicraft Bulletin, and now Mrs. Olson is looking for other drawings of items the boys can make.

Goose Money Buys Tools

The boys got their tools with money received over the cost of raising some geese. This amounted to about \$15 and

by careful shopping it gave them all the tools they needed. The finishing is done with supplies from a kit which was given each handicraft club through a special fund, but members have to buy wood, hardware and such supplies.

The boys are keenly interested in their 4-H Club — The All Star — in which 15 girls and 8 boys are enrolled. Mrs. Olson, without experience, took the leadership of the Club when it was started three years ago and with the help of County Agent Lurkins and Harry Gleason, District County Club Agent, has worked up healthy interest in handicraft and clothing projects, and is looking into other projects to broaden the Club's program. Walter J. Olson, a friend of the family, who lives with them, leads the boys. Being a painter by trade he is a good hand in the handicraft work. Monthly meetings are held by the Club in the Odd Fellows Hall at Galtien, which the members gladly loan. One of the stunts of the Club was to attend the last Club Congress in a body with a delegation of southwestern Michigan school children. Achievement Day is one of the Club's important occasions.

"Just give us time," says Mrs. Olson, "and we'll have the club and farm more like they should be."

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NEW 4-H SONGS

Many requests for the music and words of the national prize winning songs in the recent contest have been received. These are now available in sheet music at only 25c each, or five copies of one kind or assorted, for \$1.00.

Here are the three tops:

- "4-H Pastoral" by Martha Ruth Mayo of Arkansas.
- "Four H Pep Song" by Myrtle Carry of Wisconsin.
- "Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!" by Ruth H. Williams of Illinois.

Other New 4-H Songs

"In Pleasant Places", "A Musing Mood", and "Green and White", 25c each, or five for \$1.00.

Postage prepaid
National Committee on Boys
and Girls Club Work
56 East Congress Street
Chicago

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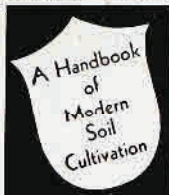
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BOOKLET HELPS

The booklets described below have been carefully chosen by the Editors for their educational value from various sources and may be had free unless otherwise stated by writing Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago, Ill.

"If Your Soil Could Talk to You" condenses in 36 pages scientific and time proven facts about the soil and the value of barnyard manure in keeping it intact and in condition which makes it a valuable text for youth. Adults will find it well worth reading, and of special interest in connection with the national soil conservation program. It is the work of editors for the New Idea, Inc. One copy only, to leaders.

Gospel pencils are prized by many people and are made with the 23rd Psalm, Ten Commandments, Lord's Prayer, John 3:16, and Beatitudes printed plainly on the celluloid barrel covering. Leaders will be sent one such pencil free on request if they will mention the name of their Sunday School and agree to show the pencil to their Club and Church friends. The pencils may also be ordered in quantities to sell and raise money. The free pencil offer is for a limited time only.

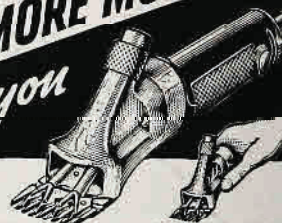
"A Study of Utility Garments for Men and Boys" contains information on all types of fabrics used in making overalls and other work uniforms, and shows samples of denim, hickory stripes, twill, jean, chambray, covert, and drill. It also discusses garment construction and care of utility garments, and contains a guide to selection, as well as many illustrations of manufacturing processes. This booklet and a complete set of teaching aids including a manual for leaders, a folder for each club member, three wall charts and an exhibit of ten utility garments are available to Club Leaders. Assembled by the Textiles Education Bureau.

"Fence—Its Relation to Modern Farming" is a publication of the American Steel and Wire Company, and discusses the development of various methods of fencing and land division used throughout the ages. It contains interesting illustrative sketches and valuable statistics showing the relation of good fencing to progressive farming. For Club Leaders only.

How livestock producers could save a large part of the \$12,000,000 annual loss from animals crippled and dying in transit from the farm to market is described in a 28-page booklet, "The Reduction in Losses in Marketing Livestock", issued by the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board. It tells also how losses from disease have been cut down extensively. Illustrations show how animals are injured in shipping. Leaders may ask for extra copies for their members.

"Rural Radio," the only magazine published exclusively for rural radio listeners. There is also technical data, children's page, religious section, a recipe page, and a department to acquaint you with the best programs on the air. A sample copy will be sent to Leaders upon request.

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and MORE MONEY
for you



DOES A QUICK, SLICK JOB

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Get 10% more wool from same sheep or goats with the fast, easy-to-use Shearmaster. Has 78% more powerful ball-bearing fan-cooled motor inside the special F.A.C.V. GRIP handle—diameter barely 2 inches. Extra powerful. New professional type Tension Control. Removes fleece from sheep in a few minutes. No second cuts. Longer fibre wool grades better—brings more money. Saves time—work. Shearmaster, complete with 2 combs and 4 cutters, only \$22.95 at your dealer's or send us \$2.00. Pay balance on arrival. Slightly higher cost of Detroit. Write for F&E catalog of Stewart electric and hand-power clipping and shearing machines. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 5703 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 48 years making Quality products.

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for HOGS

ED, I'M WORRIED. MY HOGS WON'T GAIN WEIGHT, NO MATTER HOW MUCH I FEED 'EM. I'M LOSING MONEY ON 'EM.

I KNOW, MY HOGS WERE FULL OF ROUNDWORMS TOO, 'TIL I STARTED FEEDING LEWIS' LYE. I'VE BEEN GETTING TOP PRICES EVER SINCE.

SAY, ED, I OWE YOU A NEW HAT FOR TELLING ME ABOUT LEWIS' LYE. I GOT TOP PRICES FOR MY HOGS, TOO.

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Fitting them to the world's work is a man-size job

An electric motor is an amazingly simple device. Any bright boy can follow instructions and make one that will run.

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directions for making motor model

Simple diagrams and instructions for making a motor, using materials on hand or readily obtainable. Ideal for demonstrating principles of motor design and construction to 4-H Club groups and vocational agricultural students. Write today for copies; also for other Westinghouse rural electrification helps.

SWITCH ON LOW COST POWER — 16 page booklet describing farm motor types and applications.

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FARM HELP FROM THE HIGH LINE — Descriptive catalog of electrical helps for farm and home.

Address Rural Electrification Department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, 306 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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OUR IDEAL

“To make well and to trade fairly. To profit not alone in dollars but in the good will of those with whom we deal. To correct our errors. To improve our opportunities and to rear from the daily work a structure which shall be known for all that is best in business.”

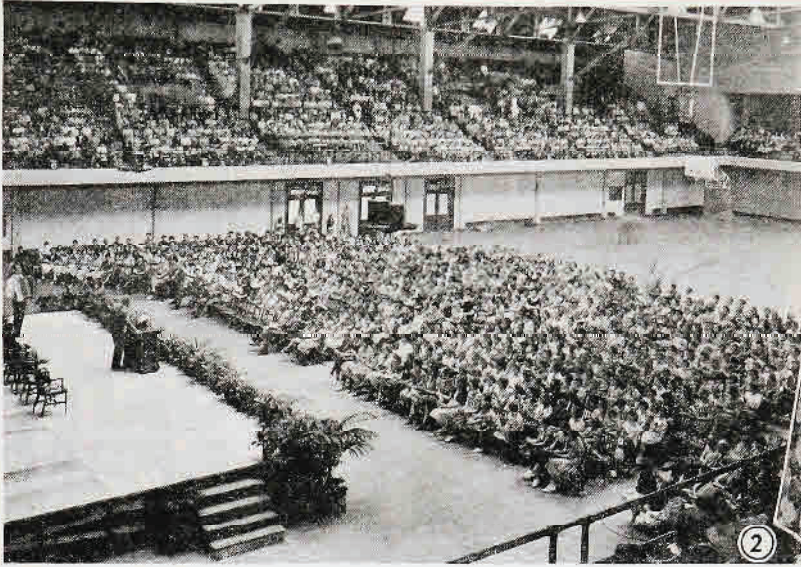
Thos. E. Wilson



NATIONAL **4-H** CLUB NEWS



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SCENES
from
ANNUAL
4-H TOUR
TO U. OF
ILLINOIS

Story on Page 18

JULY-AUGUST 1938
Vol. XVI—No. 4
For 4-H Leaders



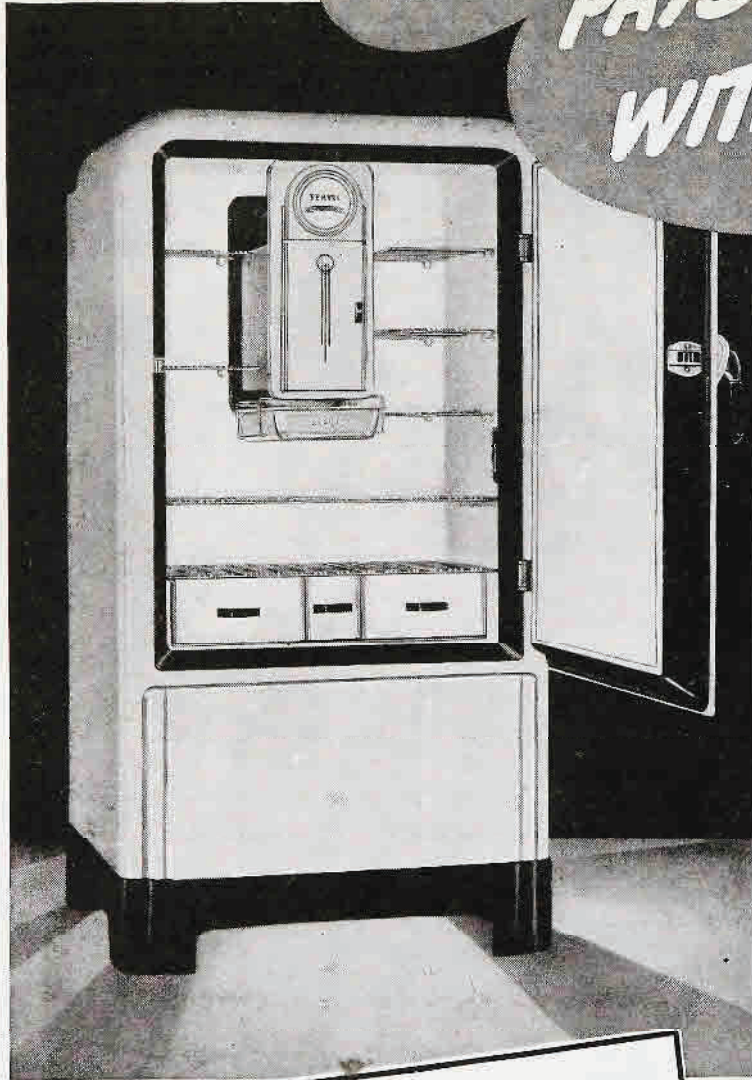
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**RUNS ON KEROSENE—
PAYS FOR ITSELF
WITH SAVINGS!**



**Farm families everywhere
are enthusiastic about ...**

**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
Kerosene REFRIGERATOR**

TODAY, any farm home can *enjoy* all the advantages of modern city refrigeration. And can *afford* them, too!

Servel Electrolux runs on kerosene or bottled gas for just a few cents a day. And owners find it saves enough on ice bills and on food to actually pay for itself!

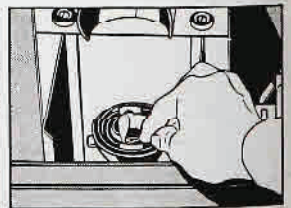
This modern refrigerator for rural homes is identical, in every important respect, with the famous gas-operated Servel Electrolux.

Remember, Servel Electrolux needs *no* water or electricity. *No* daily attention! A small flame circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and freezes ice cubes. Write for details.

- OPERATES FOR FEW CENTS A DAY
- PROTECTS FOOD PERFECTLY
- FREEZES ICE CUBES—DESSERTS
- NEEDS NO ELECTRICITY OR WATER
- NO DAILY ATTENTION
- HAS NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR



ONE FILLING of kerosene lasts a week or more.



A SINGLE glow-type burner does all the work.

**SERVEL, Inc., Evansville, Ind.
DONOR OF PRIZES—4-H CLUB FOOD PREPARATION PROJECT**

WEST END GOES TO TOWN

By W. H. Olds, Local Leader
Buhl Progressive Dairy Club

THIS is a story of how a number of Idaho 4-H clubs "went to town." Somebody conceived the idea that boys and girls in what is known as the West End (the 100,000 irrigated acres comprising the western half of Twin Falls County) might greatly better their individual "achievement days" by pooling resources and staging one big show in town. The idea was presented to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and it lost no time in getting behind the movement.

Joint meetings were held between the business men and the 4-H club advisers, and the affair in Buhl was arranged to supplant the individual club shows which before this time had been held at different places. It did not take long to obtain the city's permission to use a vacant grassy play lot behind one of the school buildings. A large room was obtained in the building for the girls to display their handiwork. Boys quartered their animals in the shade behind the building until time to show, and then paraded them on the front lawn, where the judging was done.

The whole affair was turned into a community picnic, with stores closed for the two-hour noon period during which a basket lunch was served. Chamber of Commerce committees passed out free lemonade, coffee and ice cream, the town band played during the noon hour, and the day was made a general festive occasion. To obtain an outside and impartial judge, County Agent C. L. Mink, of neighboring Gooding county, was brought in, and also gave a little talk on fitting, showing, and judging. It was most instructive to the spectators as well as to the Clubsters and Leaders.

Fifty-five girls showed a room full of needle work, canning, baking, and cooking. Judging was a major part of the girls' participation also. Thirty-five boys participated. Awards of \$1.00 in cash were given to each entrant, in addition to the regular prizes. The "candid cameraman" from the Buhl

Herald was present during the day and snapped about 20 shots which were used in a six column layout. Coming on August 18, the day was a wonderful aid to prepare the boys and girls for the regular county fair in September. The affair was such an outstanding success that plans were started at once for an even bigger Achievement Day for 1938.

LEADER KEEPS RECORDS

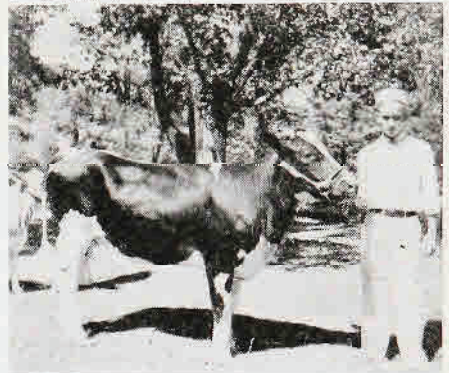
By Lucile Rauwerdink, President

The Junior Wide Awakes at Hingham, Wisconsin, leave their record books at the home of the leader. After the business meeting members gather around the table and all work on their books for 15 minutes. This keeps the books up to date and seems to be an incentive to do more and better work. At each meeting there is a project check up and a certain amount of work assigned to be done before the next meeting. This plan has been very successful.

Their Junior leader, Alyce Rauwerdink, was outstanding in both Junior leadership and foods and nutrition in the county in 1937. As pianist and song leader of the Senior Wide Awakes she was largely responsible for their becoming the champion music group in Sheboygan county in 1937. Alyce has had eight years of club work. This past year she has organized a 4-H Orchestra consisting of six pieces, piano, violin, mandolin and three guitars.

Mimeo. "Mag" Helps

The 49 members and eight volunteer adult leaders of the Harwood 4-H Club in Vandenberg county, Ind., run off a small monthly mimeo magazine in the office of Miss Catherine Rankin, HDA, which promotes the Club's program in many ways. It carries a calendar of events and timely news and comment. A contest for a name is serving as a Club pepper-upper. Copies are sold at two cents and small ads for a quarter. Martha Stinson, a local teacher, is Leader. This group was state winner in last year's Social Progress Program.



TOP. Mrs. Shelton of Buhl, with her class of girls who won several prizes on Buhl's Achievement Day.

CENTER. Fred Olds of Buhl, grand champion showman with Matador Carnation Bessie 1837255. Two weeks later Fred was declared champion judge of live-stock at the Twin Falls County Fair.

BOTTOM. Ice cream being served during the lunch hour. Harry Grimes, local booster, with the smile. (Pictures courtesy Buhl Weekly Herald)

PRESENT LEADERSHIP PINS

Closing the 1937 4-H year in Turner County, South Dakota, the leader's council gave a recognition banquet, with the aid of the Home Demonstration and County Agents. The general theme was "Reaping the Harvest," and recognition and leadership pins were presented. Officers of the county association include Jeanette Unruh, vice-president, who was the State Style Queen in 1936, and Helen Bones, secretary, who won the same title in 1937.

Summer Camps Help

In Cheshire county, New Hampshire, they have 4-H camps which give the boys and girls a chance to attend them without having to go far, reports Muriel Ide of New Swanzy. Her town claims the largest Club in the state with 50 members.



The Arcola 4-H girls of Madera, California, led by Mrs. Mary Clawson believe that activity makes for interest, reports Club Secretary Nell Justice. An outstanding event was the tea party given for mothers in the school auditorium, where club members displayed their sewing and wore the dresses they had made to complete project requirements. The mothers also enjoyed the social opportunities offered by the occasion. Mrs. Clawson also entertained the 22 members at a theater party during the club season.

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CANNING
WASTE



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Ten Reasons Why

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- (2) No wrenches needed.
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- (4) No tightening of Caps after processing.
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- (9) Only inexpensive Kerr Lids required after the first year. Save your screw bands and use them over and over.
- (10) For all methods of canning—Pressure Cooker, Hot Water Bath, Open Kettle and Oven.

Kerr Mason Caps fit ANY mason jars. Follow the Kerr way to successful canning.

FREE Kerr Mason Jar Co.
272 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif., or 272
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"6 Kerr Mason Caps"

"Canning Questions & Answers"

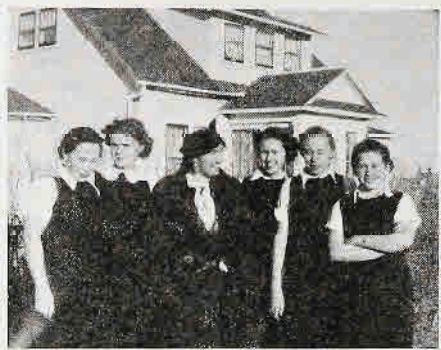
"Guide to Home Canning"

"Pickles—New & Delightful Recipes"

Name.....

Address.....

SEWING SONGSTERS



They sew, sing and have good times in many ways. This is Mrs. Nelson's Club of girls near Plentywood, Mont. Mrs. Nelson has her hat on.

One of the greatest thrills the "Peppy Pals" 4-H Club of Plentywood, Montana, ever had was the broadcast over a national hook-up last November in which they rendered a medley of their own composing of popular songs. The girls are led in many activities by Mrs. M. S. Nelson who writes that they are all keenly interested in the Club. "I also get a great deal of enjoyment and feel fully repaid for my efforts in knowing that I am helping prepare our girls for their life work," Mrs. Nelson says. They are studying breakfast menus and doing third year sewing work as their club projects.

ARKANSAS 4-H SONG

These verses were written by Lena Edna Baker, 12 year-old 4-H Club girl of Twin Creek, Ark., to be sung to the tune of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

To our 4-H Club we come
Every meeting, rain or sun.
Full of pep about our work,
Never one of us will shirk.
Head and heart and health and hand
We are Twin Creek 4-H Band.

We are small, our members few,
And the work to us is new.
When we meet it sure is fun
To tell each other what we've done,
Then next fall just watch our dust,
Izard County'll hear from us!

Note: Other clubs may substitute the names of their club and county.

Mrs. W. A. Chittick, Belt, Mont., writes in part: "We find the Club News very helpful in our club work and keep every copy on file, and available for use by any member."

MAKE IT A TREAT

What do you think of a record sheet,
Is it a task or is it a treat,
A labor required that you fain would shun,
Or a pride and a proof of work well done?

Do you wait and ponder the very last minute,
On what the heck you will enter in it?
Or is it a thing that lives and grows
As all through the year the project goes?

I know it is hard for many of you
To put on paper the things you do.
A lot of our Jims, a lot of our Jeans,
At doing a job are kings and queens,
But you cannot write for a hill of beans.

Yet, if each day, as soon as you're through it,
You write up your work at the time you do it,
Why even though you make some slip,
In grammar, maybe, or penmanship,
I'll bet your leader will slap you back,
And say "By gosh, you're a crackerjack."
—Jefferson Co., N. Y., 4-H News

The **PICK** of all
JARS
CAPS... LIDS
for
CANNING



First Choice

of millions of American home-makers. Their reasons for selecting Kerr Mason Caps and Kerr Mason Jars are:—

1. Kerr Mason Caps fit ANY Mason Jar, and NO Rubbers are needed.
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Buy Kerr Mason Caps for your mason jars and next time buy Kerr Mason Jars.



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"6 Kerr Mason Caps"

"Canning Questions & Answers"

"Guide to Home Canning"

"Pickles—New & Delightful Recipes"

Name.....

Address.....

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STATEMENT

The Extension Service of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, is officially in charge of the 4-H Club program. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which publishes this magazine, is a privately supported voluntary group of public spirited citizens incorporated not for profit to assist the aforesaid governmental agencies in furthering the program, membership and influence of the 4-H Clubs.

IF YOU MISS A COPY

Club Leaders who miss a copy of the Club News and who are still in service as Leaders will be supplied with same if they will address request to the publisher.

Notice to Local Leaders

A new catalog of 4-H Supplies has just been mailed to each County Extension Agent.

His secretary will no doubt be glad to let you use the office copy when you need 4-H equipment. We are always glad to serve you.

National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work
56 East Congress Street, Chicago

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.

G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, Advertising Manager, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANT SHOWING RULE

Leading Extension officials have questioned the advisability of permitting 4-H calf club members to show their animals at more than one major show. Their argument is that the chief purpose of 4-H livestock work is to teach youth to select, raise and fit and care for an animal, and not to train them to become professional showmen. Some states have inaugurated rulings discouraging professionalism by permitting members to show at only one major event.

4-H AND OLD AGE

Two things have made old people dependent and poverty stricken in an Iowa county where a study has just been completed. They are poor health and lack of earning ability in their productive years. The findings are based on a review of 500 old age assistance cases.

Boys and girls and their Counselors should take note that foremost objectives of the 4-H program are building sound, strong bodies and training for careers which promise economic security. Conclusions of this Iowa study are that persons engaged in the trades and professions are more likely to escape dependency than those who are classified as unskilled laborers. Other deductions are that dependents are concentrated in the villages and are correspondingly fewer in the country. Widowed or divorced persons are more dependent than are those now married or those never married. Income from investments are the largest source of income for the non-dependents. Old age assistance and aid from relatives are on a par as chief support of dependents.

Still other conclusions are that education is related to non-dependency. None were dependent who had attended college. Independent aged persons are more in favor of a universal old age pension than are the dependent. Sons rank first in the care of their aged parents, daughters second. No grandsons were assisting.

The work just completed is the sec-

ond phase of a three-part study being made under the supervision of Iowa State College. The final phase will be devoted to a study of why legally responsible relatives do or do not aid aged parents in need of assistance.

"Nature gives every bird its food, but it is not thrown into the nest."

LOCAL LEADER REWARDS

It is generally conceded that the most vital and significant force for good in carrying on the work of the 4-H Clubs is vested in that army of nearly 100,000 adult and junior local leaders who give so generously of their time and means to carry on a constructive program for the boys and girls of their clubs. Many of these leaders are parents and their own children are club members. The natural concern of parents for the welfare and success of their children then becomes a motivating factor and reason enough for their participation. Others are stimulated no doubt by the pure love of working with boys and girls, and of seeing them develop. Another group is civic-minded and looks upon its effort as a means of contributing effectively toward increasing the efficiency and intelligence of citizenship.

Most of the State Extension Services recognize in one form or another the great value of the work of local leaders. In some cases certificates are provided. In others little mementos are given, while in others the contributions are recognized by means of pins, county banquets, badges, trips to the University at the time of Club Week, and by other means.

There was some discussion among the State Leaders during National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., as to the best means of giving public recognition to the work of local leaders. Whether or not it should be standardized the nation over is open to question. The discussion of the subject is a healthy trend. It seems likely that what has been done so far has perhaps been inadequate and that the leaders deserve and will profit by additional encouragement.

One cannot "conspire" to get loyalty; one must "perspire."

CLEAN UP A TOWN

No, this was not a police clean up. It was a far different and better kind. Club members in Urbana, Virginia, watched with delight as townfolk hauled away trash, painted buildings and fences, planted flower beds, worked on landscaping, and cooperated in every way with their "Clean-up Week" this spring. The town of about 1,000 population was divided into nine districts with a neighborhood committee of boys and girls in each district, supported by town officials, supervising the campaign.

Posters and street banners publicized the drive in advance, and 4-H'ers distributed handbills and visited folks in their homes and places of business enlisting their help with the plan and discussing results which might be obtained. A garden club committee judged the improvements at the end of the week and the 4-H Club awarded a shrub to the winner. Plans are under way to preserve the appearance of the "cleaned up" town throughout the year, according to the Virginia 4-H Club Letter, which furnishes the story.

4-H WORK TAKES FIRM ROOT IN CANADA

CLUB work for Canadian boys and girls entered a promising year, reports A. E. MacLaurin, general secretary of the Council fostering the work. It has been steadily developing in Canada for over 25 years, and attained an



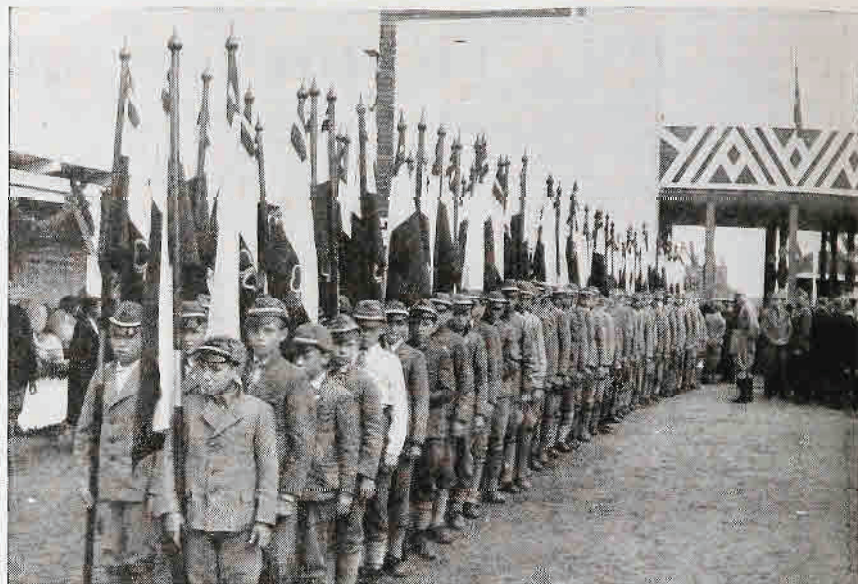
important position in agricultural extension programs in every province. Enrollment rose from 21,000 members in 1931 to more than 35,000 in 1937. Directed and supervised by the extension services of the Departments of Agriculture, club work also receives a great deal of encouragement and assistance from many other sources.

Interest by subjects is indicated in 1937 enrollments, viz: livestock 12,099, field crops 11,276, horticulture 3,284, and domestic science 8,482.

A definite step toward the co-ordination of junior farm club work in Canada was taken when the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work was formed in 1931. The membership of the Council includes the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, (the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan in the case of that province), several business organizations, livestock and field crop associations.

"The contributions of these business institutions and associations make possible the provision of annual national, or inter-provincial club contests conducted by the Council in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto," states Secretary MacLaurin. These contests are regarded as an effective medium for the co-ordination of club activities across the Dominion. Club teams to compete at Toronto are selected by means of provincial elimination contests."

In November 1936, the Canadian Council adopted a national club crest which is being used so far in the form of enameled silver or bronze buttons or pins. The design, which is in accord with the rules of heraldry, includes a maple leaf, the national emblem of Canada, in autumn colors on a white background. The shield has a blue border on which the words "Agriculture" and "Education" appear in gold. On the upper panel of the shield is a symbolic plow, the design for which was taken from a book of heraldry, and which was included because of its relationship to agriculture in general. The plow is gold in color against a red background. The crown at the top of the shield represents achievement. A regulation has been adopted to the effect that a club member is not eligible to possess or wear the national badge until he or she has satisfactorily completed at least one project year in club work. In the crown the maple leaf is repeated, with the fleur-de-lis.



These are typical Latvian "Mazpulki" members, marching under their green and white banners which bear the 4-H four-leaf clover emblem. Club work is ten years old in their country.

CLUB OWES START TO BOY AND BROADCAST

THIS is the story of how the Warren Willing Workers 4-H Club of Macomb county, Michigan, was started through a nine year old boy having his interest aroused in Club work by one of the Farm and Home Hour programs broadcast over NBC the first Saturday of each month. The boy told his chum, also nine, and then both told the first boy's father how much they would like to belong to a club like the one described.

So the father went to County Agent William Murphy and he came and talked to a group of boys and girls who by that time had become interested, and in the spring of 1934 there was organized a club in which Mr. Herbert Collin, the first boy's father, was elected garden club Leader, Mrs. John Derowski, Leader in canning, and Mrs. Collin in food preparation. The two little boys that had wanted the club had to be satisfied with being honorary members as they were too young to be enrolled.

Win at State Fair

That fall the garden club placed first in the Michigan State Fair, and little nine year old Glen Collin exhibited in open competition where he won four first and two second prizes. The canning club won eighth, but the food preparation posters failed to place. For that summer's work two children won a stay at 4-H Club Week in East Lansing, Raymond Moran in gardening and Fern Collin in food preparation.

In the winter Mr. Collin took the leadership of the handicraft club and Mrs. Collin led in clothing. Every summer and winter since there have been clubs in gardening, food preparation and canning in the summer and clothing and handicraft in the winter.

The second year Glen Collin won a trip to East Lansing for Club Week. He still continued to exhibit in the 4-H Club section as well as in open classes at the State Fair and won many prizes. The third year Fern Collin won a trip to East Lansing as all-around

(Continued on page 8)

"MAZPULKI" IS NAME GIVEN TO 4-H IN LATVIA

AMERICAN 4-H'ers have brother and sister club members across the Atlantic. In the small European republic of Latvia there are more than 24,000 boys and girls engaged in projects and organized in much the same way as our own clubs. But they are not called 4-H'ers, they are known as "Mazpulki."

Back in 1928 the book "Under the Green-White Banner" by F. Keith, was translated into Latvian, and published under the sponsorship of Dr. K. Umanis, Latvian President. It was from this book that the club idea grew. Today there are 903 clubs carrying projects similar to those in the States.

Material support is given the club by the Latvian Chamber of Agriculture. They hold district camps, and take long trips on foot or bicycle into the country. Milking competitions, arbor days, cleaning-up weeks, and such activities are an important part of their program.

One particularly interesting phase is the "5-task competition" including yard decoration, the introduction of some improvement in the home, the melioration of some plot of land, a narrative of a week's work on some farm, and the description of public work in some country for one year. This competition will carry over for two or three years. It was begun in 1936.

Especial attention was given during the summer of 1936 to decorative shrubs, and the Extension Service of the Chamber of Agriculture organized shrub nurseries for 65 clubs at the expense of the Latvian Government, that all could have the advantage of securing means of beautifying country homes.

Latvian boys and girls are very proud of their "4-H" banners. Clubs are organized on a somewhat smaller scale in the neighboring countries of Estonia, to the north, and Lithuania on the south.

PENCIL FARMING PAYS

Boys and Girls in 35 States Submit Home Farm Account Records as Proof

FARM accounting got another big boost with the closing of the 1937-38 national contest in which awards were made to 549 boys and girls in 35 states by a committee of Extension and Farm Management Leaders. The committee consisted of P. V. Kepner, Washington, D. C., chairman; P. E. Johnston, Urbana, Ill.; P. C. Taff, Ames, Iowa; and P. E. McNall, Madison, Wis. A total of 805 prizes were offered.

A statement by the judges is appended which is designed to help leaders in guiding clubsters who are keeping books in the current contest closing next spring.

What Their Books Show

The national victor, Donald Moshier, DeKalb, Ill., is 20 years old, has a six-year club record, and has kept accounts on his father's 160 acres for the last three. He plans to enter the College of Agriculture at Urbana in the fall.

On the basis of his record the boy made the following suggestions which he believed would materially increase the farm income: Expanding the corn acreage to save buying grain; liming to improve the legume acreage; planting hybrid corn; fertilizing the oats crops; using poison to combat grasshoppers; adopting better practices with the soy bean crop; changing from a dual purpose to a special beef or dairy breed; saving some on horse feed; having better facilities for farrowing and making larger use of home grown feeds in the swine production; better pasture for sheep, and larger and more satisfactory quarters for poultry.

Oscar J. Kern, 20, has been the Minnesota state champion account keeper for the past two years. In 10 years of club work he completed 37 projects which brought a sales return of \$3,737.

From his farm analysis he has concluded that the following procedures would increase profit in coming years: feeding a higher protein ration with more digestible nutrients to increase butterfat production; decreasing wheat acreage and increasing oats, corn, and barley; increasing the number of hogs; choosing seed better adapted to their latitude; testing all seed for germination; and making certain improvements in the dairy barn.

Two in Fourth Year

Another second-year champion is Merton Sutter of Wisconsin. Last year he was given the Central Sectional prize for his record book. For four of the six years he has been in club work he kept farm accounts in addition to 17 other projects. Comparing the farm program on his father's 115 acres with the list of six factors affecting farm profits, as prepared by the State 4-H Office, he concludes that crop acreage could not be increased without danger of erosion; that butterfat sales per

Oscar J. Kern, second place winner in the national Farm Account Contest, gets a few pointers from his father, a Minnesota farmer. Oscar has kept outstanding accounts for the past two years.



cow must be increased; crop values per acre were well above average; net returns from livestock per \$100 worth of feed were \$211, which is quite good; and that the diversity of their farm income was up to standard.

Oscar Melcher, 19, who was Iowa's state champion and came in for fourth national rank, is another 6-year member who has kept records for four years. The changes which he suggests in his analysis are either being carried out now or will be during the coming year, and are in part to have the spring pigs farrowed in April; feed laying hens a mash composed of a concentrate and home grown grains; to put young chicks on a clean range; and to lime and change the crop rotation plan on several fields.

Nebraska Boy's Advice

"Records are the cornerstone of farming," declares Arnold Norskov, fifth national winner, who kept his records on a 280-acre farm in the most severe drouth stricken area in Nebraska. Next year he plans basin listing to conserve moisture, and planting sorghum crops in place of corn because they are more drouth resistant. To cut power costs the fields will be enlarged as records show that with a tractor large fields are less expensive to work. To put the dairy herd on an efficient basis he will regulate the breeding schedule to get the highest production when butterfat prices are highest, and the milking herd will be increased by two heifers. He also plans to sell his present hogs and purchase a new stock with the aim of increasing litter size.

Statement by Judges

The judges made this statement at the end of their four days of work:

Better use of the record material was made this year in analyzing the farm's management problems. Part of this may be due to 1937 being a better farm year, although some books told

a sad story of the havoc to income from drouth, hot winds, hail, grasshoppers, cut worms, flies, shortage of feed, disease and accidents. Some of the improvement may also be due to better supervision and the results of past experience by Clubsters and their leaders.

Boys and girls can undoubtedly keep farm records, and are able to derive a great deal of immediate good from them, and an experience which may be valuable later in business.

The records are unquestionably valuable in affecting the earnings of farms.

In states where emphasis has been placed by the Extension Service on the interpretation of the records, the work of contestants was superior. Some books just fell short of the \$25 prize list because they were mainly an exhibit of the mechanics of book-keeping.

An outstanding thing in the best books was that recommendations for improvement were based on specific problems revealed in the records and analysis, as opposed to rather vague generalities in some of the less worthy entries.

An interesting feature of several records, but not taken into account by the judges since it was not required, were records of family expenditures. A girl's record showed household expenditures in 1936 to be slightly over \$2,500. It was budgeted in 1937 at \$2,300, and \$1,500 was actually spent.

In another case a boy entered into a discussion of soil tests for acidity and other improvements not specifically dealt with in the record. The judges did not take this into consideration in ranking the boy, but cite it to show how farm accounting opens up the field to chart farm programs of highest efficiency.

The forms of the books showed great variation and in some cases were

(Continued on page 10)

NOVEL IDEAS— NIMBLE WORK MARK HOOSIER 4-H ROUND-UP

TWO days of demonstrations on timely subjects featured the 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue University in June. The 21 teams performing had been chosen in county elimination contests in which hundreds of teams had taken part. The teams seen at Purdue did uniformly splendid work and the tops, far from being dry classroom studies, were as intensely fascinating as good stage drama.

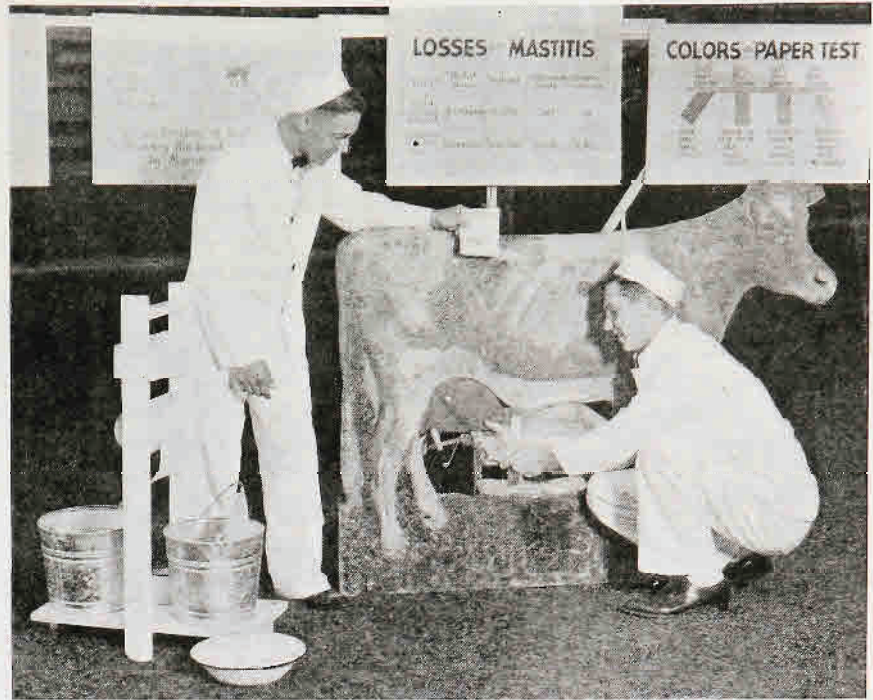
Such presentations are only possible with highly intelligent and devoted leadership, hard working and loyal Clubsters and timely subjects. The two days of demonstrations were a great free educational show but worth paying money to see.

A prettier demonstration has probably never been seen than that on dust control of five potato insects by the Vigo County team composed of Jimmy Coyle and Richard Fagg, under the leadership of Walter Weber, vocational teacher at North Terre Haute. The insects had been artistically drawn in colors on large charts and samples of their work was similarly displayed.

Methods of applying the dust formulas on clearly lettered charts were demonstrated on actual potato plants. The boys had gathered much of their argument from questionnaires and surveys of many potato fields and had mastered their subject so well the judges were unable to trip them up on a single question. The News hopes to reproduce a picture of this demonstration in a future issue.

To National Contest

The "Purdue Paper Test for Mastitis," staged by the Tippecanoe County team, Charles Kennedy and Robert Frantz of Lafayette, under the leadership of Vocational Instructor



Next stop, National Dairy Show! These two Tippecanoe County boys, Robert Frantz and Charles Kennedy, outclassed all other Indiana teams in their dairy demonstration on the "Purdue Paper Test for Mastitis." They will compete at Columbus in October for sectional and national honors.

A. A. Dull of Stockwell, placed second and will represent the state in the national contest to be held during the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, October 8 to 15.

Like many other demonstrations during the two days, these boys had introduced some novel property which included a cardboard cow with rubber udder and teats and a rack with a tray for chemicals, a roll of tissue and two pails and a basin. They went through all the details of collecting samples of milk from each quarter and making the tests with strips of treated paper made up in sets by the Purdue Extension Service.

The boys had put on this demonstration two previous years and were very

much at home with it, answering without hesitation a line of questions by the judges, who were W. O. "Brick" Mills, Field Representative, W. F. Graham, Short Course Exhibit Department, and Paul Mitchell, Farm Management Department, all of Purdue. The team won first in the dairy demonstrations over seven other rivals and will receive all expense trips to Columbus as provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation in the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest, conducted by extension agents.

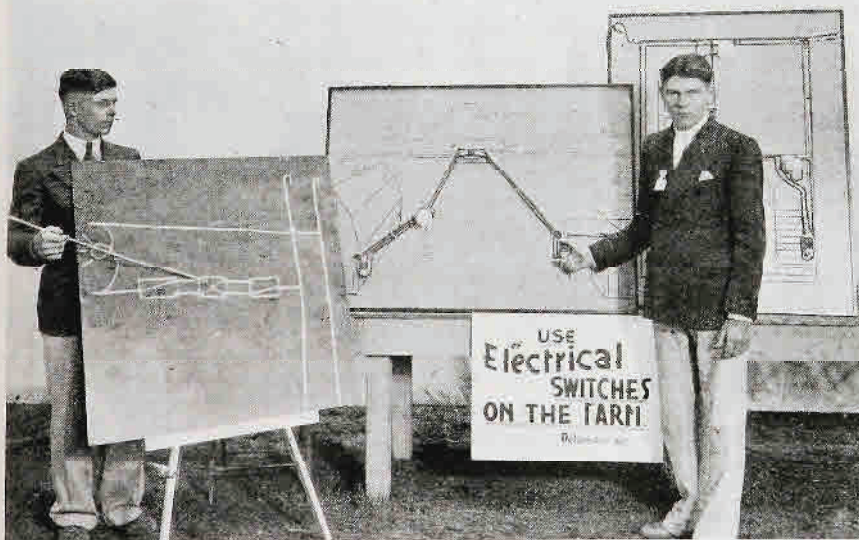
Runner-up in dairy demonstrations was the LaGrange County team, Richard Stevenson and Robert Rowe, led by A. T. Marvel, of Wolcottville. This team used a realistic two-thirds size model of a Guernsey cow made out of plywood and painted in natural colors. The model folded longitudinally for convenience in carrying. Another feature was a vacuum blower to simulate a dusty barn atmosphere. Milk exposed to this staged atmosphere plainly showed it in the sediment tests made by the boys. The charts used were exceptionally well lettered.

Switches Save Steps

Third place in the entire contest went to Delaware County on the "Use of Electrical Switches on the Farm," by Marvin Boxler and Duard Hollis, with Rex Murray, Vocational Teacher at Selma as leader. The boys used two framed diagrams showing actual model switches for the house and the yard and outbuildings, and explained the purpose and convenience of the single pole and three and four-way switches. A blackboard was used to explain the operation of the switches.

These boys had given their demonstration to 150 people at the Selma High School and also at meetings of their 4-H Club, an agricultural club and at another school.

A feature of the Round-Up was a
(Continued on page 15)



Third place in demonstration competition at the Purdue Round-up was taken by Marvin Boxler and Duard Hollis of Delaware County, whose subject was the "Use of Electrical Switches on the Farm."

Miss Aleah Draper, Guffey, Colo. and Junior Bell, Howard, Kans. were June winners in Armour's essay contest on livestock production efficiency. Their awards have been mailed.



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I already own a _____ Typewriter.

Serial No. _____ Tell me how much you will allow on it as CASH payment on a new Royal.

NATIONAL WINNERS IN FARM ACCOUNTING

(Continued from page 7)

inadequate in outline to permit a satisfactory analysis of the farm business.

NATIONAL WINNERS

- 1—Donald Mosher, DeKalb, Illinois, \$500
 - 2—Oscar J. Kern, Stillwater, Minnesota, \$400
 - 3—Merton V. Sutter, Fountain City, Wisconsin, \$300
 - 4—Oscar Melcher, Charles City, Iowa, \$200
 - 5—Arnold L. Norskov, Loretto, Nebraska, \$100
- (The awards represent choice of merchandise.)

WINNERS OF \$25 CASH AWARDS

- Arizona**—Gerald Fuller, Mesa.
- Connecticut**—Donald B. Norton, Cheshire.
- Delaware**—Charles Clendaniel, Dover.
- Georgia**—John P. Dempsey, Rome.
- Idaho**—Max Groom, Rigby.
- Illinois**—Lester Culp, Tiskilwa; William C. Fleming, Marengo; James H. Hampton, Illiopolis; Harold W. Reusch, Elizabeth; Andrew Leroy Sauer, Winchester; Harvey Schweitzer, Jr., Malta; J. George Smith, Aurora; and Roy E. Smith, Ashland.
- Indiana**—Wilbert C. Buente, Evansville; Gordon H. Craft, Kingsbury; Russell Warren Hardin, Knightstown; Murl McCommon, Hartford City; and Ernest N. Scott, Delphi.
- Iowa**—Owen Crosby, Stratford; Merle D. Ferguson, Dana; Eugene McCann, Creston; Edward O. Sealine, Stratford; Paul H. Shafr, Comanche; and Marvin Smith, West Des Moines.
- Kansas**—Ruth Leona Ott, Wichita; Hazel Otte, Cawker City; and Dorothy Whitcomb, Cedar Point.
- Kentucky**—Joseph A. Ballard, Loretto; Jack Brown, Otter Pond; and Willis K. Crawford, Princeton.
- Louisiana**—F. G. Kelly, Jr., Ruston.
- Maine**—Edward F. Bagley, Albion.
- Maryland**—Marshall C. Kretzer, Wilhamsport; and Ellwood Myers, Union Bridge.
- Michigan**—Wesley Mosher, Webberville; Lowell Quiddar, Breckenridge; Keith A. Sackett, Stanton; Merton Sowerby, Rockford; Richard W. Wallace, Battle Creek; Orin Wells, North Adams; and Roman J. Worachek, Ewen.
- Minnesota**—Margaret Bishman, Hutchinson; Lowell A. Bristow, Brewster; Alvin Burstein, Stockton; Stuart Duncanson, Byron; Jean R. Gerard, Richfield Station, Minneapolis; Donald Johnson, Red Wing; Eugene T. Kearney, Savage; Morris G. Marusk, Tabor; Chalmer M. Perry, Utica; Jerome Rypka, Owatonna; Lloyd Shold, Grand Marais; Keith Smith, Clearwater; and Donald V. Sandager, Tyler.
- Mississippi**—Ladell Walters, Ellisville.
- Missouri**—Gwendolyn M. Matkins, Curdon.
- Montana**—Frank Evertz, Joliet; Bob Grebe, Belfry; and Paul R. Musgrave, Belfry.
- Nebraska**—George Gengenbach, Grant; Stephen Grosserode, Tilden; Robert Harrington, Red Cloud; Ivan Madsen, Hampton and Ivan Peterson, Sterling.
- New Hampshire**—Edwin Frizzell, Colebrook.
- New York**—Leon Kramnich, Oxford; Elmer Drummond, Rossie; and Frank W. Dunham, West Kill.
- North Dakota**—Rosemary Kalinowski, Crary; Polly Anne Ketchum, Linton.
- Ohio**—Richard E. Duprey, Van Wert; Robert L. Keehner, West Chester; and Lyman F. Schnell, Millersburg.
- Oklahoma**—Ray Freeman, Adair; Ruth Hammond, Lawton; and Harry Syner, Warner.
- Oregon**—William T. McBurney, Multnomah.
- Rhode Island**—Lois M. Burdick, West Kingston.
- South Carolina**—McGhee Fraix, Lodge; and Joyce Oxner, Leesville.
- South Dakota**—Alfred Fox, Watertown; Ben Meyer, Volga; and Glen Ritterbusch, DeSmet.
- Tennessee**—John M. Campbell, Spring Hill; G. L. Carter, Jr., Morristown; Rebecca R. Halliburton, Rutherford; Dean Howell, Morristown; and W. A. Watkins, Jr., Brighton.

CUDAHY RENEWS TRIPS

Outstanding livestock club members in nine states will receive prize educational trips this year from the Cudahy Packing Company of Chicago through its cooperation with the 4-H organization. Winners of the trips will be selected from local entries by State Club Leaders. All entrants must submit a standard report form, story of their club work and photo, preferably with one or more of the animals used in the project.

The trips are distributed as follows: To the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago: Georgia, 1; Iowa, 3; Minnesota, 2; and Utah, 1; all for meat animal project work, and a trip for a Kansas Sheep Club member. To the National Western Stock Show in Denver a trip for a Colorado member in meat animal work. To the American Royal at Kansas City 2 for Missouri meat animal winners. Nebraska will receive 3 Sheep Club trips to the State Club Week at Lincoln, and in South Dakota 3 meat animal project winners will go to the State Short Course at Brookings.

Local Leaders are urged to tell their club boys and girls about this generous offer.

LABEL BABY BEEF

A means of identification of baby beef produced by 4-H Club members of the state has been devised by the Extension Service in Nebraska, according to L. I. Frisbie, State Club Leader. It is the use of a roller stamp reading "Nebraska State Fair 4-H Baby Beef" or "Ak-Sar-Ben Baby Beef" as the case may be, on all choice cuts of the carcass.

The design was submitted to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Meat Inspection section for approval. Only beefs which meet the standards set by the State Office and sold through the public auctions connected with the two shows have the stamp placed on them. Approved vegetable ink is used on the stamps, one of which is rubber, and the other brass which is operated electrically.

"We think that this means of identification has kept a great deal of attention centered on 4-H beef at the time of the state fair, and it has also proven to the public that the beef produced by club members is much superior to what they ordinarily receive on the market," writes Mr. Frisbie. "It also limits the meat that is sold as 4-H beef to that which is actually produced."

Mary J. Phelan, Peshtigo, Wis., writes: "I receive much valuable information from your paper. Hope I am fortunate enough to receive every issue."

- Texas**—Ted Kreuz, Corpus Christi.
- Vermont**—Merrill R. Whitcomb, Springfield.
- Virginia**—Raleigh Lam, Elkton; Calloway Martin, Bedford; and Linwood Whorley, Moneta.
- West Virginia**—Helen Eakin, Kester's Cross Lanes; and Maxine Turner, Belington.
- Wisconsin**—Norman L. Billings, Friendship; Ralph T. Elmer, Monticello; Robert Meyer, Merrill; Orville F. Price, Kenosha; and Elma H. Rutland, Copperwa Falls.
- *State does not permit mention of \$10 and \$5 winners.

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McCONNELL'S BLUE RIBBON KALF KLUB KIT

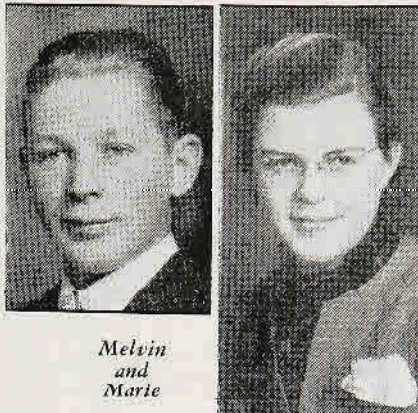
A kit containing 17 articles used by the 4-H'er and the Stockman in preparing colts for the show ring. Feed basket, combs, soap, brush, lead, halters, preparations, etc. Packed in handy canvas bag, with complete instructions.

Kit No. 1—For horn calves. Each \$9.50
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If your dealer can't supply with ship direct to you prepaid on receipt of price. Free circular on request.

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STOCK SUPPLIES

HONORED

For outstanding Junior Leadership records, two Wisconsin 4-H'ers—a boy and a girl—received gold watches in June from the "Wisconsin Agriculturist." They were Marie Schlüter, 20 of Sauk County and Melvin Martin, 17, of Fond du Lac County, and their awards were made during the annual State Club Week at the University in Madison.



Melvin and Marie

Marie has served as a junior leader for six years and last year took over complete leadership of a club which recorded 90 per cent completion in its first and second year clothing and first year foods work.

The boy—Melvin Martin, who is a 7-year member, served his club of 25 members as junior leader last year. All his life he has been handicapped by poor health, and to make it more difficult he broke his leg last summer. "I was unable to do much on that account in July and August," he says, "but I did what I could." His project list includes calf club and handicraft projects as well as leadership.

This award has been made for the past 15 or 16 years and is one of the state's coveted honors.

"INTERNATIONAL" ALBUM

Publication of the Review and Album of the 38th International Live Stock Exposition, held last December, is announced by B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the show.

The book is a cloth-bound volume, numbering 352 pages, giving in complete detail descriptive reviews of all the competitions of the stock show, horse show, grain and hay show, and farm youth activities. It also includes photographs of the championship winners in all of the breeds, as well as lists of prize-winning exhibits and exhibitors in all departments of the exposition. Copies are \$1.00 and may be ordered of exposition headquarters, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

To Try Hybrid Corn

Some Illinois grown hybrid corn will be tried out by members of the Maple-Shyenne 4-H Club near Fargo, N. D. led by H. P. Smith. Each of the 13 members will be supplied enough seed by Mr. Smith to plant one acre. This, with baby beef and swine projects and 40 trees which each member is growing are expected to keep interest of the boys and their parents at full tilt.

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MORE MONEY for HOGS

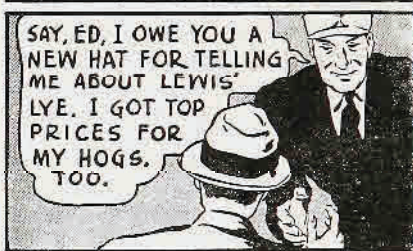
ED, I'M WORRIED. MY HOGS WON'T GAIN WEIGHT, NO MATTER HOW MUCH I FEED 'EM. I'M LOSING MONEY ON 'EM.



I KNOW, MY HOGS WERE FULL OF ROUNDWORMS TOO, 'TIL I STARTED FEEDING LEWIS' LYE. I'VE BEEN GETTING TOP PRICES EVER SINCE.



SAY, ED, I OWE YOU A NEW HAT FOR TELLING ME ABOUT LEWIS' LYE. I GOT TOP PRICES FOR MY HOGS, TOO.



Thousands of hog raisers report bigger gains on less feed and fewer roundworms by feeding Lewis' Lye to hogs. Add 1/4 can to 50-gallon barrel of stop. For mash add 1/4 teaspoon to each gallon of water before adding grain. Feed daily from weaning time on. For best results use only Lewis' Lye.



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LEWIS' LYE



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

Dear Leaders: Here are some games—oral, action, brain teasers and relays—to play at your summer club meetings and other events. These are taken from two new books—Fun for the Family, edited by Jerome S. Meyer, and Recreational Programs for Summer Camps, by H. W. Gibson, and reproduced through the courtesy of Greenberg, Publisher, New York.

Oral Games

Forbidden Letter. Everyone must agree to omit a letter when he answers the questioner, but the questioner need not bother to omit it. The questioner may ask any question he likes, and the person answering it must be sure to use words that do not contain the forbidden letter. Suppose you have all agreed to omit the letter "l" from the answers. The questioner may say to one of the guests, "How do you like this game?" The guests cannot reply, "I like it" or "I do not like it," because these words contain the letter l. His answer could be "Pretty well." If he answers wrong he is out. Each guest in turn is asked a question, always omitting the forbidden letter in his answer. After once around a new letter may be chosen.

Endless Chain of Cities. Arrange the guests in a circle, which shall include yourself, and let anyone start by naming an American city beginning with A. Suppose he says "Albany." Albany ends in Y, so the next person must name a city or State beginning with Y. Suppose he says "Youngstown." Youngstown ends in N, so the next person must name a city beginning with N, and so on. All answers must be within a reasonable time and anyone hesitating or failing to follow in the regular order is declared out of the game.

Pencil and Paper Games

Snap Judgment. This requires a little preparation by the host. Cut out pictures from newspapers or magazines. The more you cut out, the longer the game. The pictures must be of well-known people—people who are constantly in the public eye. After you have clipped the pictures, cut off the names and give each a number. Paste them all on board or lay on the floor before your guests and let them identify the pictures. "Who is number ten?" "Who is number six?" "Number fourteen is very familiar, but I forget his name." You'll hear lots of comments and won't find many winners.

The El Puzzles. What "el" takes you up and brings you down? (elevator).

What "el" names the president? (election).

What "el" is a joint? (elbow).

What "el" is an odd number? (eleven).

What "el" goes to the circus? (elephant).

What "el" gives the most light on the subject? (electricity)

What "el" looks best out in the yard? (elm).

Relay Games

Clothespin Earrings. Form columns. Give the leader of each column two clothespins which are fastened onto his ears. He runs to the goal line, returns; then the one back of him takes off the clothespins and puts them on his own ears. The leader goes to the back of the line. If the clothespins are dropped, the runner must return to the start of the line, put them on, and run again. No holding on to the clothespins!

Through the Bag. Four No. 10 bags are used, one for each team, with end cut off. At a signal the first person in each line places a bottomless bag on his head and, turning to the person behind him, places the bag on his head. This is done by bending down until the other end of the bag may be slipped over the head. Hands should not be used.

Backward Race. Distance about 50 feet. Line up contestants with their backs to the starting line and have them race backward to the finish line.

Goofy Golf

From the "Virginia 4-H Club Letter" comes this new outdoor game: Goofy-Golf, invented by George O. Crossland, a Boy Scout executive in Michigan, is a good home-made game.

A course is laid out over uneven ground and horseshoes are used. Regular horseshoe pegs are set out as holes would be on a golf course. The distance between them varies. Some are quite short, while others are very long. Hazards such as stakes along a hillside, on top of a log, or beyond two trees that are close together add spice to the course.

The score is kept as in golf, each throw counting a stroke. Each peg must be "rung." The player must stand behind the spot where his shoe fell for his next pitch. The far man shoots first as he does in golf.

The game is best played in twosomes or foursomes, but an unlimited number may take part.

Fun in These

These games are also good for 4-H Groups:

NEIGHBORS. This game can be played with participants seated in single or double circles. One player in the center points to anyone in the circle, asking the name of his right hand neighbor. If the leader does not get a reply within ten counts, the person caught goes to the center. Occasionally "it" should ask the players to "get new neighbors" in order to get everyone better acquainted. If played with a double circle the neighbor can be the person directly behind or in front. By asking the outer circle to get new neighbors, the inner circle players are kept busy watching for new ones behind them.

THE HAT PARADE. A good mixer which requires old hats in paper hat bags. Request these on your invitations. Only the guests who comply with this request should be allowed to play. From a circle and to a tune on a harmonica, fiddle,

phonograph, or to group singing pass the bags around the circle until the music stops. Guests are asked to open their bags and if the hat pleases, to step in the center and put it on. Those who are not satisfied should continue passing their bags until they are. Keep this up until everyone in the game is wearing a hat. Give a prize to the funniest.

HIDDEN TALENTS. These can be disclosed by demanding a forfeit in the form of a stunt from those who miss this or any other game. Give a word to which each one in the room must add a rhyming word, for instance, "glove" followed with dove, love, etc. Allow only a few seconds for players to think of a word. The leader can announce that he is searching for amateur circus talent, and stunts can suggest exercises, recitations, short songs and dance steps. At a recent party I attended, a girl tap danced, another did "bend down sister" like an expert, one quoted Shakespeare, and still another sang a humorous song.

CLOTHES-HANGING RACE. For a picnic this is a good starter because it is active. Extend a rope between two trees, and line up players in two rows. Give the first player in each row a suit-case filled with clothes and a supply of clothes pins. When the signal is given these two run to the line, hang up the clothes and return touching off the next players who take the clothes off the line, put them in the case and return it to the next player. This performance is repeated until all have played. The game can be played in couples, one to hang the clothes and the other to take them down as soon as they have been hung.

OBSERVATION HIKING. Divide the hiking crowd into two sides and provide each with a list of objects that may be seen on the road within a limited distance from it. Give each object a score, for example, a squirrel 3 points, robin 1, etc. The members of each side keep the score.

Another hiking game sends groups of players on different routes ending at the same place. This requires some work in advance to mark each route differently. Those who arrive at the destination first are winners. If the destination is a place where refreshments are to be served, you might have instructions posted for each group as they arrive. First to arrive, "build a fire," second "get fresh water," and the like.

PRACTICE BEFORE A MIRROR

They go in for club yells in Delaware County, New York, and do a swell job of it. Maybe the reason is that their yell leaders are well trained. They are instructed to practice before a looking-glass or some of their friends to learn how to go through the right motions. Here are a few of their yells:

Are we in it?
Club Work! Club Work!
Yes! Yes! Yes!

Green and white!
Green and white!
These are the colors
For which we fight.
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Club Work! Club Work!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Teacher: What is a sit-down strike?
Bad Boy: A spanking.



Dear Marge:

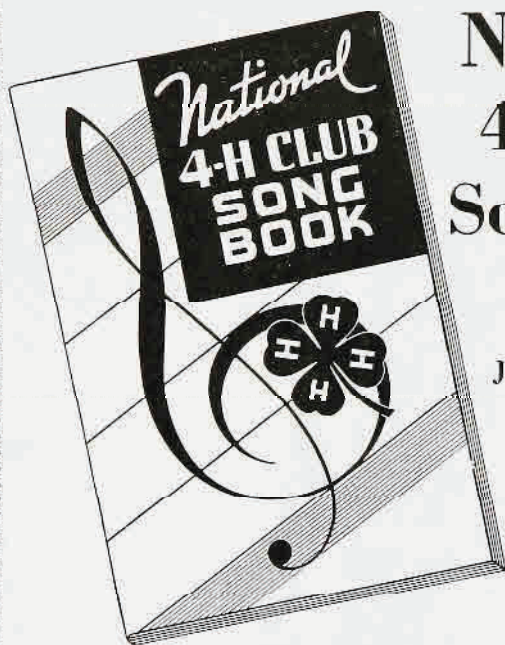
Here's the picture Sis took of Janet and me in our new riding outfits. Aren't they the best-looking things you ever saw? We were both so proud of ourselves when we wore them yesterday we just wanted to shout. It was such fun. Ever since last summer, we've both wanted new riding clothes—but were afraid they'd cost too much. About a week ago Mother was looking through Wards Spring and Summer catalog and had turned to the very page where the riding clothes were. When we all saw how inexpensive they were—that was all there was to it! Janet talked it over with her family that night and we sent our orders the next day. She ordered brown boots and breeches and a brown plaid jacket, and I ordered black boots and breeches and a black plaid jacket. The breeches only cost about \$2.20—the jacket \$3.95—and the boots \$2.98. It's just almost too good to be true—I can hardly believe we both have such darling new outfits.

Love, Barbara

M O N T G O M E R Y W A R D

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BRAND NEW EDITION



National 4-H Club Song Book

JUST OFF THE PRESS

New and
Official

- Contains 15 four-H songs—many folk songs and rounds—old standbys—96 in all—64 pages.
- Authorized by the National 4-H Music Committee. Edited by R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A.
- Invaluable for all club meetings. A real help in building a good 4-H program by making every club a singing group. Group singing begets good will, ready response, cheerfulness and cooperation.
- Convenient pocket or purse size 6x9 inches. Attractive flexible cover.
- Priced so very low, every club member should own one at

15c each or 12 for \$1.50, postpaid. 100 or more, \$10.00 per 100, shipping charges collect.

For a limited time only, a song leader's 16 page manual—*Song Leading and Group Singing*—will be given with each order for a dozen or more copies. Edited by Kenneth S. Clark, introduction by Homer S. Rodeheaver.

**National Committee on Boys and Girls
Club Work**
56 East Congress Street
Chicago, Illinois

PEPPER-UPPER SONG

Lyle C. Woods, Local Leader near Plankinton, S. D. sends in words for a song which is good to liven up a group. It is sung to the tune of John Brown's Body. Words and instructions follow: John Brown's baby had a cold upon its chest, (repeat twice) And they rubbed it with camphorated oil.

In the second verse, substitute "waa" for "baby."

John Brown's "waa" had a cold upon its chest, etc., etc.

Third verse, substitute "a-choo" for cold.

John Brown's "Waa" had "a-choo" upon its chest, etc., etc.

Fourth verse, substitute a thump on the chest with the hand for "chest."

John Brown's "waa" had "a-choo" upon its (resounding thump on chest).

Fifth verse, substitute a sniff for "camph" in the last line.

John Brown's "waa" had "a-choo" upon its (thump), (repeat twice). And they rubbed it with (sniff) orated oil.

Mr. Woods adds: "A good leader is of course necessary to explain the changes between each verse and perhaps to sing the line. The most fun is with a group that has not heard the song before such as groups at Club camps."

NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner.

The theme for 1938 is "A Musical Journey Around the World." The January program included selections from the United States, Canada, and the British Isles, February's music was from France and Spain, and March included selection from Italian composers. In April the journey continued into Austria, Holland, and Germany, and May's music was from composers of Norway and Sweden. The June program was made up of selections from Russia and Poland and July numbers were from Asia and the Pacific Islands.

On Saturday, August 6, the following program of South American music will be presented: San Lorenzo March, Silva; Soldiers' Song, De Campo; Princessita, Freire; Elegia, Calvo; El Condor Paza, Robles; and Alma Llanera, Gutierrez.

The September 3 program will feature Central American compositions: Caprice Cubanna, Roig; La Paloma, Yradier; Amapola, Lacalle; Meringue of Haiti, arrangement by Guzzman; El Sunda Luna, Quesada; Pan American Union March, Galeano; and La Golondrina, Seradell.

W. F. Carpenter, Asst. County Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "I get a lot of ideas from your 4-H Club News and appreciate it more all the time. I was a 4-H Club member several years and am enjoying working with my members."

Barber: Do you want anything on your face when I finish?

Customer: No, just leave the nose.

Scouts Bestow Silver Buffalos



Dr. C. B. Smith welcomes a delegate to National Club Camp several years ago.

For outstanding service to 4-H Clubs, Dr. C. B. Smith, Assistant Director, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer and Chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, were recently presented with the highest honor which the Boy Scouts of America can bestow. The Silver Buffalo.

Dr. Smith received his award at the Cleveland Conclave, May 14, and Mr. Wilson was given the honor formally at a luncheon at the Chicago Club, June 28, arranged by Mr. Sheldon Clark, Chairman of the Scout Committee in Region Seven.

Five Silver Buffalos may be awarded each year within the Scout organization and two without by the National Council. Since the award was established in 1926 only 29 have received it.

In responding, Mr. Wilson lauded the Scout work, told of the relationship of the "National Committee" to the 4-H Club organization, and suggested the possibility of closer cooperation between these two great youth groups.

HOOSIERS

(Continued from page 9)

review of outstanding show and producing animals in the Experiment Station herds and flocks with explanations via loud speaker to the more than 2,000 present by members of the Tippecanoe County 4-H Five-Year Club and "Jake" Hoefler, a former 10-year member and now assistant in the livestock department. The 36-piece 4-H band of Boswell, directed by Don Wilson, contributed greatly to the various programs, which were in charge of State Club Leader Z. M. Smith and staff of nine.



Mr. Thomas E. Wilson and two winners in the National Meat Animal Contest, Charles Vanderwork, left, of Wankomis, Okla., and Oliver D. Knapp, West Falls, N. Y., at a recent National 4-H Club Congress.

Praise for Local Leader

By T. T. Martin, State Leader, Mo.

Local Leader! Without you 4-H Club work as we know it could not be. Your spirit of service, your understanding of young people and the wholesome influence of your everyday life in the community fit you for this position of leadership. You were chosen because your boys and girls like you and because the community esteems you for your progressiveness and leadership. You are led to make sacrifices for club work by the appreciation of the community which, although not always expressed in words, is nevertheless made known to you. You have recognized this precious opportunity—a way to serve youth. There are doors to open, there is work to do, fresh visions to paint, happiness to be gained yours and theirs. Local Leaders: Here's to you!

Florida Youth Confers

The first Florida Rural Youth Leadership Conference was held in February at the University of Florida in Gainesville in conjunction with members of the Agricultural Club and 25 members of the 4-H Club at the State College for Women at Tallahassee. Needs and opportunities for improving rural life in the state were discussed. Topics included education, recreation, health, sanitation and family living. A picnic, reception and dance were features of the program.

HELPED HER HOLD ON

Mrs. E. C. Cranston, Fordville, N. D., writes: The Club News has helped me to carry on when I have been discouraged enough to quit. I am 53 and have been a leader for about six years. I told our county agent I was quitting, but the 4-H is so wonderful and our agent sent a car for me to go to leaders' school 15 miles away. I am back again organizing a foods and nutrition club.

Now for suggestions: I just wish it were possible for parents, and mothers especially, to be made to see that their young folks are far better in a good 4-H club than running around the country. If the children do not join while young it is hard to get started. If there was only some way to make parents see more clearly! If the church organizations would only sponsor 4-H work, but I guess because it is too easy, people won't take the work or approve it. I am a grandmother and

my youngest son is nearly 21, has belonged to 4-H clubs for five years, and I used to belong to the homemakers. I sure love the work and wish every girl and boy in the U. S. would belong. They wouldn't have time for mischief then. Then club members need things to work with, which the parents think are not actual needs. Thank you again for the 4-H Club News and I hope the good work will continue.

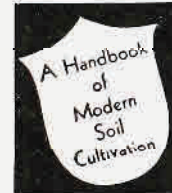
Amelia Forde, Clinton, Minn., writes: "I have been a 4-H'er for five years and I have enjoyed it immensely. Last year our club had 100 per cent finish-up. This year we are striving to get more members and work our club to be one of the best in the county."

A tractor was bought by the Jackson County, Fla., Terracing Association and a trained line crew is now terracing on lands where owners have requested this work to be done.

Miss Verda Webber, Lincoln, Nebraska, writes: "I enjoy your 4-H Club News very much, as I am a 4-H leader."

GET BIGGER CROPS

with Less Labor



A 92 page book tells how, when and why to cultivate. How to eliminate four-fifths of cultivation labor. Every 4-H leader should have "Treasure Hunting with Gardex." Send 25c in coin today. GARDEX INC. Dept. 73 Michigan City, Ind.

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 The real thing for mounting Snapshots, Cards, Stamps, etc. No paste needed. Neat, safe, easy, economical, good, simple, and loose. Sold at photo supply and album counters or send 10¢ today for pkg. of 100 and free samples.
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A NEW BROADCLOTH FOR YOUR UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

It is a BROADCLOTH CRUSH-RESISTANT to the full extent of the new processing methods. More beautiful than ever before in the new shantung-like nubby weave. It's the official color and material approved by the U.S.D.A. for the girls' uniforms. Price 49c per yard, and worth every bit of it. Comes 36 inches wide.

With the pleasing soft-green dress goes a nondetachable white collar, pearl buttons and white narrow leather belt. A white lovely felt hat with brim complete the outfit, suitable for any occasion.

For this charming ensemble PAT-TERN NUMBERS 1784 or 1985, issued by different firms, have again been selected. A jacket is not required this year. Price of the pattern is 10c and the yardage as follows:

Size 10—Dress 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds.
 Size 12—Dress 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
 Size 14—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
 Size 16—Dress 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds.
 Size 18—Dress 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds., Jacket 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ yds.
 Size 20—Dress 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds., Jacket 3 yds.

WHITE BROADCLOTH for the non-detachable collar is the same quality as the green. Price 49c per yard, prepaid. $\frac{3}{4}$ yard is needed.

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS for the bodice, 4 on a card, price 10c, prepaid.

WHITE LEATHER BELT, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide. Excellent quality, leather buckle which has the appearance of being hand tooled. Price 10c prepaid. State size.

WHITE FELT HAT, "Freshie," snap brim style. Can be worn several ways. Extra fine felt, well blocked. State size—21 $\frac{1}{2}$, 22, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 23. Prepaid at only 98c.

4-H CHEVRON, Regulation green and white all wool felt, to be worn on the left sleeve of the dress. Price 15c each.

RAIN CAPE, White rubber, approximate length 46 inches. Price 89c.

All postage prepaid.

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE
ON BOYS AND GIRLS
CLUB WORK**

56 East Congress Street, Chicago

BOOKLETS FOR CLUB FOLKS

Carefully chosen by the Editors
for their educational value

Listed below are timely helps for 4-H Leaders and Members prepared by public institutions, manufacturers, and publishers which may be obtained free and in numbers unless otherwise stated. Simply list your requirements on a post card and address same to Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

"Where There's Rust There's Moisture," an article which concerns dairy farmers to a great extent, is reprinted from the National Butter and Cheese Journal and will be sent to leaders and members, plus a small folder entitled "Five Important Steps to Pure Milk Production."

Complete plans and instructions for building a small electric motor are included in the booklet "How to Make a Toy Electric Motor," distributed by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, for members and leaders. When built the motor may be used to operate mechanical toys.

A course of 10 lessons in home canning, issued in a 24-page rotogravure booklet is something which instructors and homemakers in general have been desiring for a long time, and is now available to Club Leaders and members. Prepared by the Homemakers Institute, Inc., the lessons also include questions and answers on all canning problems.

"Fence—Its Relation to Modern Farming" is a publication of the American Steel and Wire Company, and discusses the development of various methods of fencing and land division used throughout the ages. It contains interesting illustrative sketches and valuable statistics showing the relation of good fencing to progressive farming. For Club Leaders only.

How livestock producers could save a large part of the \$12,000,000 annual loss from animals crippled and dying in transit from the farm to market is described in a 28-page booklet, "The Reduction in Losses in Marketing Livestock," issued by the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board. It tells also how losses from disease have been cut down extensively. Illustrations show how animals are injured in shipping. Leaders may ask for extra copies for their members.

"First Aid for Dairy Cows" titles a 32-page booklet listing briefly the principal diseases and troubles in milking herds and how to detect symptoms with some general facts on feeding and representative rations. Published by the Dairy Association Co. Inc., makers of a well known cow conditioner.

"The Housewife's Almanac," a very attractive modern version of a similar booklet which long held favor with American farm families, is a conception of the Kellogg Company. In addition to information on movements of the sun and moon, on holidays, days' lengths and historical anniversaries, it contains dates of eclipses and other interesting facts of a wide range, including flowers and their symbols, words often mispronounced, wedding

customs, baking and roasting time, and table and health hints.

Many helps to handicraft clubs are found in the 16-page "Dutch Kraft Manual on Wood Finishing", distributed by the Dutch Kraft Corporation. The four parts are devoted to discussions of woods, types of finish, undercoats, and materials.

"A Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook for 4-H Club Members", published by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, is an invaluable aid in preparing a demonstration. Listed are more than a score of subjects and complete outlines for each, as well as the seven requirements of a good demonstration. The booklet is well illustrated.

"A Study of Utility Garments for Men and Boys" contains information on all types of fabrics used in making overalls and other work uniforms, and shows samples of denim, hickory stripes, twill, jean, chambray, covert, and drill. It also discusses garment construction and care of utility garments, and contains a guide to selection, as well as many illustrations of manufacturing processes. This booklet and a complete set of teaching aids including a manual for leaders, a folder for each club member, three wall charts and an exhibit of ten utility garments are available to Club Leaders. Assembled by the Textiles Education Bureau.

What color can I use to make that small room appear larger? How can I best brighten up my North bedroom so it will give me an optimistic outlook? These and other interior decorating problems are answered in a booklet, "Age of Color", published by the Glidden Company. Nationally known color experts and research laboratories have contributed to demonstrate through this handsome four-color illustrated book how to finish ceilings, walls, woodwork, floors, draperies, and upholstery of every room in the house. One copy only to each leader, please.

FORMULA FOR "OPTIMIST"

They found a little courage
That simmered in the sun,
They blended it with patience
And just a spice of fun;
They poured in hope and laughter,
And then with a sudden twist,
They stirred it all together
And made an "optimist."

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful Agricultural College graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even ten pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

Teeth Like Other Tools Need Care. And, Chewing Gum is Good for Them

As a workman is known by his tools so you can be judged by the cleanliness and care you give your teeth, your chewing tools. When you enjoy gum you help **WHITEN AND BRIGHTEN** your teeth because the gentle, natural process of chewing tends to scrub and **POLISH THE SURFACES** and remove food particles. Your smile becomes more attractive, too. Four ways toward Good Teeth are Right Food, Personal Attention, Dentist's Inspection and *Plenty of Chewing Exercise*. Get some delicious Chewing Gum today.

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VISIT RADIO CITY

Special guests were entertained at Radio City the first of June when Miss Ruth Lee Morris and her club leader, Mrs. O. V. Rose, trip winners in the script writing feature of the 1937 4-H Program on Social Progress, made the journey to New York from Bearden, Oklahoma.

The Bearden 4-H Club won Southern Sectional honors in the 1936 contest, and the leader, Mr. O. V. Rose, and 10 members attended National Club Congress that year. Last year the 25 members collaborated on the radio playlet which was awarded the national prize and broadcast in December on the National Farm and Home Hour.

Miss Morris and Mrs. Rose spent three days and evenings seeing the sights of New York and touring the studios of the National Broadcasting Company. They were accompanied to New York by Mr. Rose and his son.

OVER 3000 SCHOOL FIRES

Fire occurred in over 3000 schools, or one out of every 75 in the United States during the past year, according to Dr. David J. Price of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since 200,000 of the 250,000 school buildings in the United States are rural, it raises the question of fire protection for them.

The annual fire loss on school and college property in the United States is more than \$5,000,000 and nearly 800 people have been killed and several hundred injured in these schoolhouse disasters.

FLOWERS

Prayer is a lily at close of day,
Bowling her head in her humble way.
Faith is a rose that grows by the door,
Drinking the rain—knowing there's
more.

Love is a jonquil in April's hair—
Hate is a weed in fields that are bare.
—William Allen Ward.



While visiting NBC studios in New York City, Ruth Lee Morris and her 4-H leader, Mrs. O. V. Rose of Bearden, Oklahoma, pose with Lewis H. Titterton, head of the script department, who was judge of the 4-H scripts in the 1937 Social Progress Program.

Editor: "Did you interview the great statesman?"

Reporter: "Yes."

Editor: "What did he say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

Editor: "Yes, I know, but how many pages of it?"

BOOK REVIEW

"Knowing Your Trees" a book the page size of this magazine, contains descriptive matter and reproduces actual photographs of 50 leading American trees. Each description also reproduces photographs of the bark, leaf, flower, and fruit and a map showing the states in which the tree is found. The book is printed on heavy enamel paper and the photographs have been selected to show every important detail essential to study and identification. Included are all of the important varieties of pine, spruce, hemlock, fir and larch, also the redwood, Southern cypress and cedar. Five varieties of oak and other common durable woods, including the sugar maple, black cherry, white ash, black locust, walnut, butternut, tulip tree, chestnut, American elm, and others are listed, besides holly. Several line drawings of the trees in this book have been reproduced in the National 4-H Club News and others will follow. These, however, give no conception of the beauty and extent of descriptions in the book, which is the work of G. H. Collingwood and published by the American Forestry Association. Copies are \$1.00, which may be ordered through this office.

Pedestrian (to boy leading a skinny mongrel pup): What kind of a dog is that, my boy?

Boy: This is a police dog.

Pedestrian: That doesn't look like a police dog.

Boy: Nope, it's in the Secret Service.

TRY READING A SONG

DID you ever read the words of a song after you had sung it or heard it sung? Try it. You will probably realize then why the song had a certain effect on your feelings—made you happy or sad. A good song on which to try this little test is "From the Land of Sky-Blue Waters." This song is frequently sung at club meetings and is really an Indian story set to music by the well known American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The song pulls on the heart strings. On reading the words reflectively it will be noted that they describe a sad scene between an Indian brave and maiden, in which the adoration of the brave, expressed in flutelike notes, is refused by the Indian maiden. Maybe you will not notice it but you will have had a little lesson in music appreciation, which boys and girls often shy at because they think it is high sounding. After all it is nothing but knowing the story of the song, and thus to appreciate it.

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 - (3) 8 Finerfotos and one beautiful oil colored enlargement, 25c coin.
- Order by number.
FINERFOTOS, Box R98-7, Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO NEW BARGAINS!

Every 4-H girl can have a uniform at these prices.

BARGAIN No. 1. A new approved Slub Broadcloth with shantung-like weave, 36-inch width. This cloth is available in the official 4-H uniform green and white at only 29c per yard, postpaid. An excellent quality fabric though less crease resistant than the official 49c grade offered in another ad. See ad index for this and the 4-H uniform accessories.

BARGAIN No. 2. At only 18c per yard, postpaid, we will dispose of the 1937 approved 4-H green, and also white broadcloth. The supply is limited so you'd better order now. It is a good cloth for uniforms, summer frocks, aprons, little tots' suits, chair and pillow covers, drapes, quilting and many other uses.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 East Congress Street, Chicago

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Name.....
 P. O. Address.....
 State.....
yds. 29c Broadcloth, Green \$.....
yds. 29c Broadcloth, White \$.....
yds. 18c Broadcloth, Green \$.....
yds. 18c Broadcloth, White \$.....
 Remittance enclosed. Check.....
 M. O.C. O. D.....

4,672 REGISTER FOR ILLINOIS 4-H TOUR

By W. Judd Wyatt,
 Ass't Extension Editor

LARGEST gathering of Illinois farm boys and girls ever assembled was the 4,672 4-H Club members and their leaders who attended the 16th annual 4-H Club tour at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in June.

Representing 95 of the 102 counties of the state, the clubsters experienced three happy, crowded days of recreation, instruction and inspiration, returning to their homes with a clearer idea of the significance of the projects in better farming and home-making practices being fostered among the 32,000 Club members of the state by the Extension Service, assisted by Farm and Home Advisers and Leaders.

Perhaps because the tour was held at corn plowing time, girls outnumbered the boys in attendance. Led by Miss Ruth Haushalter, Lexington, McLean county, who was the first to register, there were 2,419 girls, 1,496 boys and 757 local leaders.

Champaign county, home of the University of Illinois, led the state in attendance with 351 club members and leaders registered. Other counties with high representations were Vermilion with 340; Livingston, 223; Ford, 175, and Iroquois, 171.

Of the 41 individual and group stunts entered in the music and stunts contest, Class A rating was won by Knox, Vermilion, Henry, DeKalb, McDonough, Morgan and Livingston counties. In the girls' trio competition, Class A rating went to Knox, Crawford, Kendall and Logan counties. Two counties, Knox and Henderson, won Class A rating in boys' quartets.

Cover page subjects are as follows:

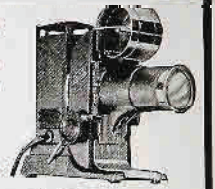
1. Harriet Argenbright, McDonough County delegate, did a Mexican dance at the Music and Stunt Show.
2. No auditorium was large enough to hold the 4,672 delegates, so they were moved to George Huff gymnasium for sessions.
3. Club girls acted as models in the fabric fashion revue which showed almost 30 smart dresses. Pictured are Rose Brewer, Bond County; Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Warren County; and Elizabeth Scott, Macon County.
4. Even the 4-H girls showed an interest in the electrification machinery seen on the tour. In the picture are Ruth Rhode, Iroquois County; Edith Werner, Elizabeth Ruth, Mary Elsie Bear, Edith Hirstein, and Evelyn Miller, all of St. Clair County, and Lucille Rheude, Iroquois County.
5. Shirley Dickinson, Lois Adams and Betty Dickinson of Crawford County add the autograph of State Extension Specialist F. H. Mynard to their collection.
6. Four of the "Ten Pretty Girls" stunt at the Music and Stunt Show were Myrl Brown, Thomas Simpson, Donald Bellot, and Ray Stufaso of Livingston County.
7. Picnic lunch for all delegates just previous to the Circus Party. In the foreground are Lois Thompson, Dorothy Jane McEwing and Betty Jean Follett, all of LaSalle County.
8. "Illini Nellie," the college's record holding Brown Swiss Cow, is greeted by would-be dairy farmers.

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 23rd Psalm; Beatitudes

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NEW 4-H SONGS

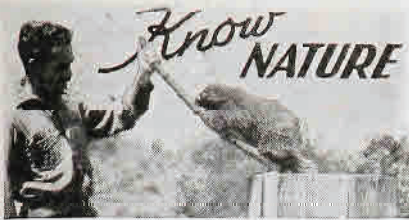
Many requests for the music and words of the national prize winning songs in the recent contest have been received. These are now available in sheet music at only 25c each, or five copies of one kind or assorted, for \$1.00.

Here are the three tops:

- "4-H Pastoral" by Martha Ruth Mayo of Arkansas.
- "Four-H Pep Song" by Myrtle Carry of Wisconsin.
- "Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!" by Ruth H. Williams of Illinois.

Other New 4-H Songs
 "In Pleasant Places," "A Musing Mood," and "Green and White," 25c each, or five for \$1.00.

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 Chicago



Wild life in Iowa has a new guardian, Ellis Hicks of Lamoni, is now a specialist on the Extension Staff in that subject.

During the 1937 season for deer hunting, 32,211 bucks were killed in California. This was an increase of 9,191 over the year previous.

The Forest Service estimates there are some 1,600,000 big game animals and 1,500,000 fur bearing animals in the National Forests.

Indiana boys in forestry, soil conservation, or wild life activities will have an opportunity to camp for one full week at McCormick's Creek State Park, July 18-22, announced W. R. Amick of the Purdue University 4-H club department. About 100 can be handled. The camp fee is \$5.00.

Ever hear of a skink? No, it's not a smelly kitty. It's a very uncommon lizard, according to Thomas Scott, Iowa Extension wild life conservationist, which he found hibernating in that state. In trying to catch it, he yanked its tail, which snapped off, freeing the "varmint." The skink is harmless to everything but insects. It is covered with scales. Other than this very little is known about them.

A new kind of hospital—one for wounded ducks—has been established by Blake Posey at Green Bay, Wisconsin, in a piece of marsh land near the city. After bombardments by visiting hunters in the region, he and conservationist friends made expeditions of mercy and rescued many of the injured birds, nursing about 80 per cent back to health. Posey began his work with crippled birds 15 years ago when he was a high school student, and is hoping others will take up the work.

There are 48 different species of birds in the United States which are known to nest in houses built for them, and most of them are friendly neighbors. They prefer houses of wood in modest colors as brown, gray, or dull green. They also like their houses fairly low, and on poles rather than in trees, with the openings away from prevailing winds. Observers claim the preference for painted houses is because they are more weatherproof and less damp.

Illinois 4-H Club members will plant some 21,700 trees as a part of their forestry projects in 10 counties during 1938, according to J. E. Davis, extension forester. Of this number 20,500 will be for reforestation, and will include 19,000 black locusts, 1,000 bur oak, and 500 red pine. The remaining 1,200 will be for windbreak plantings and are all Norway spruce.

College Town Butcher: What can I do for you, Madam?

Lady: I'd like to try some of that track meat I heard so much about this spring.

"Say, Bill, your suit is beginning to look a little rusty."

"Well, the tailor told me it would wear like iron."

Barry: Where's your father?

Larry: He's round in front.

Barry: Yeah, I know he's round in front, but where is he?

Husband: Look at these bills. You're driving me to the poorhouse.

Wife: No, you'll have to walk. The finance company took the car this morning.

Teacher: What do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?

Student: Speaking Latin.



Space in the "Trading Post" may be had without display type or illustration at the bargain rate of 15 cents a word for not less than 20 words. Count each initial or set of numbers as a word. The proprietor must have your copy not later than the 29th of the month before date of issue. For example, June 20 for July-August issue. It's cash on the line and no proofs supplied. Drive right up, folks.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

SNAPSHOTS IN COLORS—Roll developed, 8 Natural Color Prints, 25c. Natural Color reprints 3c. Amazingly Beautiful. Natural Color Photo, C-148, Janesville, Wisconsin.

ROLLS DEVELOPED—25c coin. Two 5x7 Double Weight Professional Enlargements, 8 gloss prints. Club Photo Service, Box 2, Lacrosse, Wis.

ROLLS DEVELOPED. Two sets prints plus enlargement coupon, 25c. Reprints 3c, over 19 reprints 2 1/2c. Jones Studios, Davenport, Iowa—"Where the West Begins."

8 ENLARGEMENTS (instead ordinary prints) per roll for 25c. Hilo, Yale, Okla.

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FREE TRIAL OFFER. Send negative with one dime for three brilliant border prints. 5x7 enlargement free. Camera Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING—One day Service—8 Genuine Expensive Velox Prints, two double weight professional enlargements 25c. Rapid Studios, Lacrosse, Wis.

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LEATHERCRAFTSMEN—Wildercraft Instruction Sheets give directions for decorating and constructing leather articles. A copy sent free on request. Also, a catalog of craft leathers, goat and calf leaces, modeling and stamping tools, snaps and snap-setting tools. "Quick-work" Universal Pliers, Lacing Punches and Lacing Needles. Send 5c for sample cards of leathers. Wilder & Company, Dept. 4, 1038 Crosby St., Chicago, Ill.

BRIGHT COLORED, GOOD MATERIAL Quilt Patches—15 oz. 30c; 30 oz. 60c; 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00, postpaid. Agents wanted. A. E. Coffman, 3336 North Karlov Ave., Chicago.

"Dad, that Dentist wasn't painless like he advertised."

"Why, did he hurt you?"

"No, but he yelled just like any other dentist when I hit his finger."

The modern housewife can put all the odds and ends in a little jello and call it salad. Grandma had to call her accumulation hash.

"What is the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly on Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it is round?"

"All right," said Willie. "It's square then. I don't want to start any argument."

Fifteen thousand dollars have been allotted the Grundy County, Iowa, Rural Electric Cooperative by the R.E.A. to be reallocated to finance about 100 individual members' installation of wiring and plumbing.

FARM EQUIPMENT

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF FARMERS use the Approved Richards' Electro-Fence. One controller will successfully charge a whole section of land. Low priced Electro-Fences are built for all kinds of fencing. Write for free information and booklet. Many exclusive territories open. Electro-Fence, Box 1-R, Payette, Idaho.

CHARGE YOUR FENCES the Electro Safety Way. Entirely new principle. About one-fourth price of old style fence chargers. Guaranteed. Thirty days trial. Wonderful offer to farmers willing to permit demonstration. Electro Safety Fence, 356 North State, Chicago.

ELECTRIC FENCER—\$9.75 complete! Holds all livestock safely, securely. Saves 80% fencing cost. Guaranteed. Details free. Sentinel, Dept. L-854, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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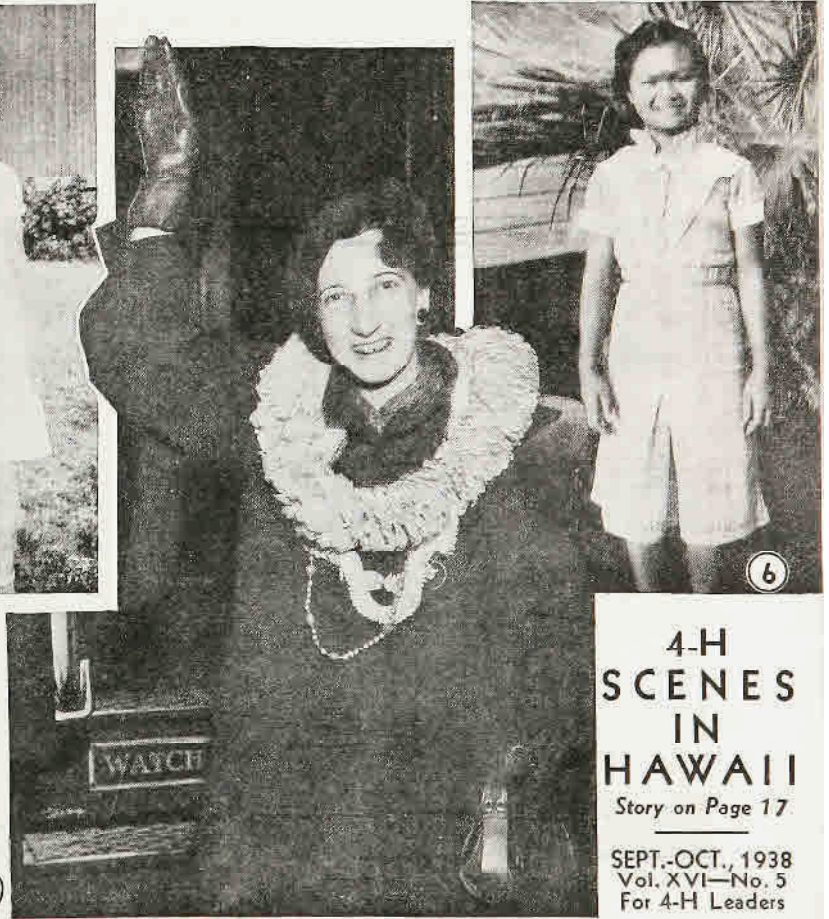
OUR IDEAL

*“To make well and to trade fairly. To
profit not alone in dollars but in the
good will of those with whom we deal.
To correct our errors. To improve our
opportunities and to rear from the
daily work a structure which shall be
known for all that is best in business.”*

Thos. E. Wilson



NATIONAL **4-H** CLUB NEWS



**4-H
SCENES
IN
HAWAII**

Story on Page 17

SEPT.-OCT., 1938
Vol. XVI—No. 5
For 4-H Leaders

**CONTINUED
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The Firestone

Voice of the Farm RADIO PROGRAM

**4-H CLUB
MEMBERS WILL BE
Interviewed**

ENTHUSIASM among 4-H Club members and leaders for the Interviews with Champion Farmers of the Firestone Voice of the Farm Program were an important factor in Firestone's decision to continue these interesting and instructive programs.

4-H Club members, present and past, will take an even more prominent part in the fall and winter series which began the week of August 14. Every broadcast has a direct bearing on the aims of 4-H Club work and is especially designed to bring you facts that will help you achieve them.



**WINS APPLAUSE
OF 4-H CLUBS
EVERYWHERE**

Listen to this program regularly and learn how the Champions farm. A list of stations with times and days of broadcasts is shown below.

TUNE IN TWICE EACH WEEK DURING THE NOON HOUR

City	Station	Kilocycles	Days	Time	City	Station	Kilocycles	Days	Time	City	Station	Kilocycles	Days	Time
Abilene.....	KFB1	1050	Wed., Fri.	11:30	Ft. Wayne.....	WOWO	1160	Wed., Fri.	12:45	Pueblo.....	KGHF	1320	Tue., Thu.	12:15
Amarillo.....	KGNC	1410	Tue., Thu.	11:30	Gainessville.....	WRUF	830	Wed., Fri.	11:30	Richmond.....	WKVA	1110	Tue., Thu.	12:30
Atlanta.....	WSB	740	Tue., Thu.	12:45	Great Falls.....	KFBB	1280	Tue., Thu.	1:00	Rochester, Minn.....	KROC	1310	Tue., Thu.	12:30
Bakersfield.....	KPMC	1550	Tue., Thu.	12:15	Greeley.....	KFKA	880	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Rapid City.....	KOBH	1370	Wed., Fri.	12:00
Baltimore.....	WBAL	1060	Tue., Thu.	12:30	Hartford.....	WTIC	1040	Tue., Thu.	1:15	Salem.....	KSLM	1370	Wed., Fri.	12:35
Billings.....	KGHL	780	Tue., Thu.	12:30	Hot Springs.....	KTHS	1060	Wed., Fri.	12:15	San Antonio.....	WOAI	1190	Tue., Thu.	12:00
Birmingham.....	WBRC	930	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Houston.....	KPRC	920	Tue., Thu.	12:15	San Bernardino.....	KFXM	1210	Tue., Thu.	12:45
Bismarck.....	KFYR	550	Wed., Fri.	12:30	Indianapolis.....	WIRE	1400	Wed., Fri.	11:30	San Francisco.....	KFO	680	Mon., Thu.	1:00
Boise.....	KIDO	1350	Wed., Fri.	12:30	Kansas City.....	KMBC	950	Tue., Thu.	12:15	Santa Ana.....	KVOE	1500	Wed., Fri.	11:45
Boston.....	WBZ	990	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Klamath Falls.....	KFJI	1210	Mon., Wed.	12:00	Schenectady.....	WGY	790	Sat., Sun.	12:15
Buffalo.....	WBEN	900	Tue., Thu.	12:15	LaCrosse.....	WKBH	1380	Wed., Fri.	11:45	Scottsbluff.....	KGKY	1500	Tue., Thu.	7:15
Burlington.....	WCAX	1200	Tue., Thu.	12:45	Little Rock.....	KLRA	1390	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Shreveport.....	KWKH	1100	Wed., Fri.	12:30
Charlotte.....	WBT	1080	Tue., Thu.	12:00	Lubbock.....	KFYO	1410	Wed., Fri.	11:45	Sioux Falls.....	KSOO	1110	Wed., Fri.	12:30
Chicago.....	WLS	870	Tue., Thu.	12:15	Medford.....	KMED	1410	Wed., Fri.	12:55	Spokane.....	KIIO	390	Tue., Thu.	7:15
Cincinnati.....	WLW	700	(Saturday Sunday)	12:30 2:00	Memphis.....	WREC	600	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Springfield, Ill.....	WCBS	1420	Mon., Wed.	12:45
Clay Center.....	KMMJ	740	Tue., Thu.	11:45	Miami.....	WQAM	560	Wed., Fri.	12:45	Springfield, Mo.....	KGBX	1230	Wed., Fri.	12:00
Cleveland.....	WTAM	1070	Tue., Thu.	11:00	Milwaukee.....	WTMJ	620	Tue., Thu.	12:30	Springfield, Mass.....	WBZA	990	Wed., Fri.	12:15
Corpus Christi.....	KRIS	1330	Tue., Thu.	12:00	Minneapolis.....	WCCO	810	Wed., Fri.	12:45	St. Joseph.....	KFFO	680	Wed., Fri.	12:20
Dallas.....	WFAA	800	Tue., Thu.	12:15	Nashville.....	WSM	650	Tue., Thu.	12:30	St. Louis.....	KMCO	1090	Wed., Fri.	1:00
Des Moines.....	WHO	1000	Tue., Thu.	12:15	Newark.....	WOR	710	Mon., Fri.	12:15	St. Petersburg.....	WSUN	620	Tue., Thu.	12:45
Detroit.....	WJR	750	Wed., Fri.	1:00	New Orleans.....	WWL	850	Wed., Fri.	12:30	Syracuse.....	WSYR	570	Tue., Thu.	12:30
Dodge City.....	KGNO	1340	Mon., Wed.	12:15	Oklahoma City.....	WKY	900	Tue., Thu.	12:00	Tulsa.....	KVOR	1140	Wed., Fri.	11:45
El Centro.....	KXO	1500	Tue., Thu.	12:30	Omaha.....	WOW	590	Wed., Fri.	12:00	Twin Falls.....	KTEI	1240	Tue., Thu.	1:15
El Paso.....	KTSM	1310	Tue., Thu.	12:45	Phoenix.....	KTAR	620	Tue., Thu.	10:30	Weslaco.....	KRGV	1260	Tue., Thu.	12:00
Eugene.....	KORE	1420	Tue., Thu.	1:00	Pittsburgh.....	KDKA	980	Wed., Fri.	12:30	Wichita.....	KFH	1300	Mon., Wed.	12:30
Fargo.....	WDAY	940	Wed., Fri.	12:15	Plattsburg.....	WMFP	1310	Mon., Thu.	12:15	Wilmington.....	WDEL	1120	Wed., Fri.	12:30
Fresno.....	KMJ	580	Wed., Fri.	12:30	Pocatello.....	KSEI	900	Wed., Fri.	12:45	Yankton.....	WNAX	570	Wed., Fri.	11:45
					Presque Isle.....	WAGM	1420	Tue., Thu.	11:45	York.....	WOKK	1320	Wed., Fri.	12:30

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Nixon Family and Children Pull Together to Reap Rich Rewards

CLUB leaders often speak of the benefits to be gained by parents and children pulling closely together in club work. A fine example is the George J. Nixon family of Harrison County, W. Va. It comprises six grown children and a baby boy. The six have completed a total of 101 projects and won 86 prizes amounting to \$1,351.72. Their projects have had a value of \$7,491.62 making a total of nearly \$8,843.34 contributed to their home life by their 4-H work. The boys have done livestock and dairy projects and the girls canning, baking, sewing, room and costume projects and some livestock. The figures are certified by John M. Pierpoint, County Agricultural Agent, and State Club Leader C. H. Hartley.

The activities of the children in 4-H have greatly enriched the home and family life in many ways through attending county and state 4-H fairs and winning trips to outstanding educational events such as Camp Vail, the National Dairy Show and National 4-H Club Congress.

While responsive to the ideals and program of 4-H through their work in the Farm Bureau and other community endeavors, the Nixon parents did not take it up with enthusiasm until they had seen some of its results in their children. Therein lies the argument for active, well-trained 4-H direction. Think how many families miss the rich experiences of the Nixons because they did not come under the influence of some good 4-H missionary work.

Two of the children are graduates of West Virginia University, two are now attending and two plan to after completing their high school work. While 4-H has led the children to want higher education, it has instilled in them a deep interest and love of farm and home life. "Each child has had individual projects and worked with them from beginning to end as any true 4-H'er must do," says Mrs. Nixon. "Guided by our two county agents, the club agent and local leader and with family assistance and encouragement each child has learned step by step the proper methods and the secret of reaching their goals. While the child is working with its projects it has also helped the father and mother because the project work was a part of everyday farm life."

Members of the family enjoyed an interesting experience recently when they appeared in the 4-H radio broadcast of the National Farm and Home Hour, which is carried by the NBC network.



Shows 4-H Movies

A fertilizer dealer in Shelby County, Alabama, used his movie camera a year ago to make pictures of 4-H projects and activities. At a recent County 4-H conclave he showed the pictures, which were most interesting to club members.

MET THE CHALLENGE

By Harry Q. Holt, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Robert Arvidson wanted to do things right and with the cooperation of his parents he started his 4-H career in 1931 with a good purebred barrow. The returns from this investment were put into a good purebred gilt. Each year he accepted the advice of his leaders and followed the suggested practices of specialists. When material and meetings were available on various 4-H endeavors, Robert "got the most" from every opportunity. He widened his scope and attended camps and training schools. He accepted the various responsibilities made possible by his parents and leaders.

When he was appointed to a committee, he accepted and did his best to develop the program. He could "follow as well as lead." When he tackled any enterprise, he did his very best whether he was sincerely interested or helping because of the interest of his leaders or other club members. As a result of his many enterprises and interests, he became too busy to think of loafing or disagreeing with the many unnecessary things of life. He is likeable, honest, industrious, and cooperative. All of the various 4-H enterprises have been tools in his development until now he stands upon the pinnacle of 4-H and Future Farmers achievement.

Robert Arvidson, subject of the above story, is here shown with the many fine trophies, plaques and ribbons which he won on his various projects conducted under Mr. Holt, his vocational agriculture teacher and 4-H leader for eight years.



BIG "YES" HIS ANSWER

By Maurice L. Hartung, Levering, Mich.

I have read the 4-H Club News for about two years and many times I have wanted to add my bit, but have neglected to do so. So may I jot down a few scattered thoughts and recollections.

I remember a Club Leader's letter published a year or so ago, asking a question something like this: Is a Club Leader repaid for the time, the labor, sacrifice and money spent in leading a club? This leader seemed to think that there were no dividends for the leaders. But my answer to the question is definitely, YES!

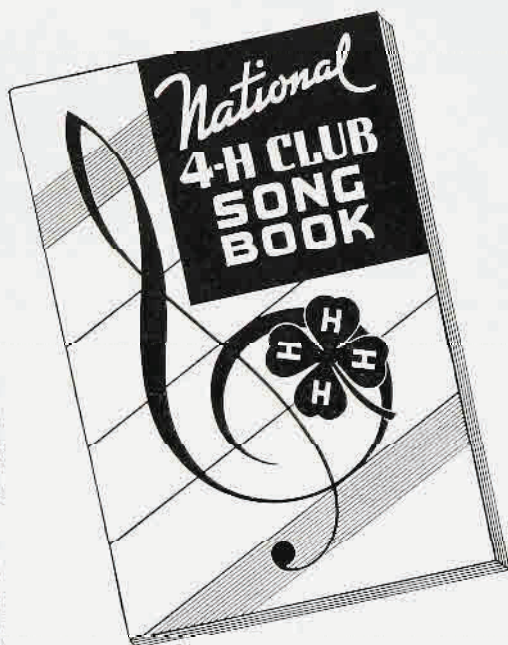
Perhaps a leader is not repaid in cash, but I feel that I have been repaid many times over for the effort and time I have spent as a leader of the Straits Potato Club for the past two years and as leader of the Just Kids Handicraft Club the past winter.

I get a real thrill out of 4-H work. I get more satisfaction out of seeing my boys win a trip on demonstrations than if I were winning the trip myself. Last summer our demonstration team won a trip to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit and I had the opportunity of taking them. After paying my expenses and seeing the fair, which would have been impossible otherwise, I had a profit of eight dollars, so I was ahead financially there at least.

4-H work has brought me into contact with leaders in other fields. I have made many friends through club work. And also of high importance, I have learned many new things about my own business which is farming.

(Continued on next page)

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and
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National 4-H Song Book

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- A 64-page song book. Attractive green and white flexible cover. Contains 15 special 4-H songs—many folk songs and rounds—old standbys—96 songs in all. Convenient pocket size, 6 x 9 inches.
- A song book authorized by the National 4-H Music Committee. Edited by R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A.
- A song book invaluable for all club meetings. A real help in building a good 4-H program by making every club a singing band. Group singing begets cheerfulness and cooperation.
- A song book priced so low every club member should own one.

15c each or 12 for \$1.50, postpaid. 100 or more, \$10.00 per 100, shipping charges collect.

FREE For a limited time only, a song leader's 16 page manual—Song Leading and Group Singing—will be given with each order for a dozen or more copies. Edited by Kenneth S. Clark, introduction by Homer S. Rodeheaver.

HERE IS WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

"Rush my order please. The 4-H members are very anxious to have the new books. We think they are splendid."—Local Leader.

"The new books are superior to the old in that they have more songs relating to Club Work."—Local Leader.

"These song books are being presented to Girls' 4-H Clubs in this county as awards to those clubs reporting five or more girls with new uniforms the past project year."—Home Demonstration Agent.

"I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you for having made available such a fine collection at only fifteen cents a copy."—State Leader.

"I believe it will fill a long felt need in 4-H club work."—Extension Editor.

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work

56 East Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois

CELEBRATE CLOVER LEAF BIRTH

At the annual Wright County, Iowa, Fair, last month, which in recent years has been a 4-H Club event, O. H. Benson, former county superintendent of schools and later national 4-H Club leader in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, celebrated with the "old home" folks the occasion commemorating the birth of the clover emblem idea with an "H" on each leaflet.

The central point of interest was a pageant in which present day school children and Mr. Benson himself took part. A group of officials from the Extension Service of Iowa State College, headed by Director R. K. Bliss, participated.

Big "YES"

(Continued from page 3)

And there is the humorous side. Our District Superintendent O. F. Walker is a very short man. He came to visit our handicraft club last winter and had to walk nearly a mile because of deep snow. He had forgotten his overshoes. The following appeared in one boy's story of the visit: "Once when our superintendent came to see us he had to borrow our leaders' overshoes and they were so big that he was nearly all in."

I enjoy club work and remain a booster for life!

Another Fine Mimeo Mag

"Shenandoah Youth Echoes" is the name of a booster mimeographed publication of the 4-H Club, Junior Farmers, Home Economics Club and Future Farmers of America in Shenandoah County, Virginia. This 16-page magazine with its up-to-the-minute news items, and clever sketches is one of the best in its class.

After World's Fair Trip

The Chenango County, New York, 4-H Band is looking forward to a trip to the World's Fair in New York City next summer, which they're going to earn for themselves. Their musical ability is becoming widely known, and the result is more engagements—from which they're hoarding the profits to charter a bus for the New York trip.

History was made at the 23rd annual Boys and Girls Club Week at Lincoln, Nebraska, with an attendance of 342 and an outstanding program of discussions and activity. The Douglas County 4-H Band delighted the group with its music at assembly programs. Eight University Seniors conferred with groups on safety methods. Dr. A. B. Graham, recently retired after many years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, led several discussion meetings.

Of the 53 boys attending 4-H Camp in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, 43 gained weight during the 4-day session, according to J. F. Keim, Assistant State Club Leader. More than three-fourths learned the fundamentals of swimming. In charge was J. W. Warner, County Agent of Indiana County.

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right—dead right—as he sped along
But he's just as dead as though he were wrong.

CONTENTS

"Aid-itorials"

News items, letters, articles, and photographs which will reproduce well, are invited from all club leaders. We hope, also, that all leaders will show the CLUB NEWS to their members. Many do now.

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When bankers are looking for new help, they always consider successful 4-H'ers as the best prospects.—J. O. Wilson, Pres. Kansas State Bank, Wichita.

G. R. Brown, 4-H Club Leader, Pearl City, Ill.: This year finds our enrollment totaling 38 active members—the largest we have had. Our start eight years ago was with 13. I believe this increase shows how interest in this type of work has grown.

Nigeria has a young farmers club patterned after the 4-H plan for the first time, reports Headmaster R. N. Ibezioko of the Awka government school, which has a 15 acre palm plantation. The members will care for this and poultry.

IT'S FOR THEM, TOO

A County Agent, apparently new on the job, asks if the Club News will be sent also to his Local Leaders. Righto, it will. All any Agent has to do is to send in the list alphabetically by post offices. He may send us additions or ask to have names dropped when they are no longer active leaders. In some states State Leaders supply the lists.

Our Column

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc.
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G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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J. E. West, Advertising Manager, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STATEMENT

The Extension Service of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, is officially in charge of the 4-H Club program. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which publishes this magazine, is a privately supported voluntary group of public spirited citizens incorporated not for profit to assist the aforesaid governmental agencies in furthering the program, membership and influence of the 4-H Clubs.

A DAY TO CHERISH

Constitution Day—September 17—a day to remember and cherish. On that memorable day in 1787 there was given to the newly-born citizenry a bill of rights born after a four month secret session of Colonial leaders which brought out of the chaotic times new hope for a united and successful cause for independence. With minor changes it has guided this great nation for 151 years.

HEALTHY SIGNS

Two noteworthy reasons given for an increase in 4-H work in Wyoming are that County Extension Agents have been released to give it more time, and older and former club members have been more cooperative than ever before, acting as assistant leaders and lending inspiration and encouragement to clubsters. Those are healthy signs.

HEROINE

Boys and girls do not have to go to far away places to have a chance to do exciting and heroic things. Ellen Louma, 13-year old 4-H girl of New Hampshire did not, and the same opportunity which came to her comes to hundreds of youth. While swimming near Harrisville this summer she saw a nine year old boy struggling hopelessly in deep water. His chum, a few years older went to the rescue, but became exhausted. Ellen plunged in and managed to bring both boys

ashore. She probably could not have done it without having won a junior life saving certificate earlier at the Cheshire County 4-H Camp.

Every boy and girl should learn to swim enough at least to save themselves. Many do after a fashion, but how much better it is to learn to swim under expert instruction such as is given at 4-H camps, and be able to save another in an emergency.

TIME TESTED

THE 4-H method of learning is the oldest of all. It has stood by the human race from the very beginning, and it is still the form by which most human beings must learn. Most of the things which we do from the time we start the day until its close are a matter of habit. Habit is simply the result of doing things a certain number of times. Even sleep is something of a habit.

The person who makes it a habit to "shut off his mind" when he retires, as Woodrow Wilson used to do, is pretty sure to go to sleep quickly. So it is with every important act of life. Done a certain way for a certain number of times it becomes a habit. That's why it is so much worth while to learn to do things right, and why it's so hard to unlearn many times. After a girl has made bread or canned tomatoes a certain number of times according to approved methods she does it naturally, as we say. It becomes a habit, and one to be given high value.

Often you hear it said that some boy or girl or adult does things easily. That is simply because they have acquired the habit so well they go through it like a great pianist skins over the keys in a classic symphony which makes us marvel. The infant learns to talk by gurgling and crying. It learns to walk first by wiggling its legs, and arms, then creeping and finally toddling. Most people are satisfied to go through life doing things in familiar routine fashion. A few introduce variations and discover new methods which often are revolutionary. They become the leaders.

STRAW IN THE WIND

New York is a leader among the states in the effectiveness of its 4-H Club program. It also leads in the employment of County Club Agents. The number is steadily being increased, according to a clear cut policy outlined by Albert Hoefler, Assistant State Club Leader, before a conference of Club Agents.

"We are firmly convinced," he stated, "that the work of the Club Agent and Associate Club Agent is a highly specialized job demanding specially trained people; that it requires a more skilled person to work agreeably and successfully with both adults and juniors, for which the club program calls, than with either alone; that we are committed to the policy that Club Agent positions ultimately and as quickly as possible, will be coordinate, in fact, with those of other departments in prestige, recognized importance and remuneration."

"Nature gives every bird its food, but it is not thrown into the nest."

LEADERS CONFER ON 4-H METHODS

TWO groups of Midwest State Club Leaders met with members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in July for an exchange of experiences in directing the 4-H program and to plan ways to increase the efficiency of their methods. Leaders of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, who are just completing a two-year study of the needs of local leadership, convened near Williamsburg in northern Michigan. Results of the study will be made available in printed form by the "Department."

Leaders of eight Central states west of Illinois, meeting in the Black Hills, considered making a similar study to be able to more completely meet the needs of rural youth.

Electricity an Influence

Featuring the first conference was a look into the future by Director R. J. Baldwin of Michigan. The great changes which have come in the last quarter century through transportation, communication and mechanical invention would be followed, he believed, by important changes of a social character. With electricity now available more generally, he foresaw that farmers would not be as inclined as heretofore to retire and move to town. Does not the country offer rich social experiences? he challenged. There is a definite need, he declared, for wholesome social resources to be provided to meet the new order. Rural dramatics and related activities are just beginning to show their value.

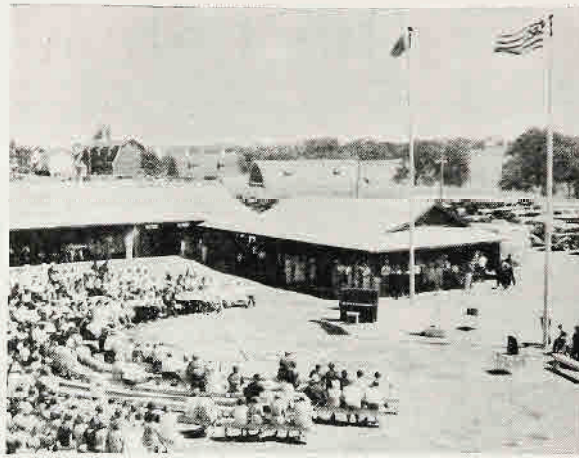
He also predicted a sweeping development in farm chemistry—the finding of uses of farm crops for things other than food, and raised the question whether or not 4-H members might engage in experimental projects on chemurgic problems. The 60,000 electrified farms in Michigan are not for sale, he stated.

Director Baldwin declared that one point of strength in the 4-H Club program is that membership is voluntary and available to all rural boys and girls, whether in or out of school. Because of the great social changes which are in the making Director Baldwin urged that all 4-H leaders be alert to re-direct the need of the 4-H program to meet developing needs.

4-H the Determining Class

Speaking informally, Director H. C. Ramsower of Ohio admitted that perhaps Extension has not yet learned how to reach the lower stratum and raised the question of the possibility of bringing all groups together in county-wide programs for rural youth. He felt that Extension officials and the people whom they are serving would probably have to look forward to more self-help and less of a public nature in reaching desired goals. He, too, stressed the responsibility of 4-H leaders and the need of vision on their part to see the needs and discover effective methods of supplying them. Lack of space permits only a brief report on these conferences.

Dr. C. B. Smith, Assistant Director of Extension Work, U.S.D.A., and



Five new buildings were dedicated at 4-H Camp Shaw, located on the grounds of the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station near Chatham, Michigan.

spokesman of the Washington staff in attendance, declared subsequent to these events that these are the kind of conferences which should be copied in other sections of the country.

"In 4-H, America has found something new in education," he said. "Rural youth will control rural life and to a significant extent urban life as well. America will be remade and its destiny determined by its rural people. As we train rural youth so will we set the ideals and standards of a nation. 4-H Club work is one of the most significant movements in all America and is spreading throughout the world."

All this places a tremendous responsibility upon 4-H leadership. Dr. Smith pointed out, and he concluded with the statement "Within the hearts and minds of 4-H Club leaders is the answer to the question, 'What is America to be tomorrow?'"

Welcomes 4-H Support

In the Black Hills conference, State Leader T. A. Erickson of Minnesota, told of the pleasant and profitable relations club work in Minnesota enjoyed with 14 different groups exemplified in the Boy Scouts, Commercial Clubs, Farm Groups, Cooperatives, Insurance Companies and the like. He also included such national events as the International Live Stock Exposition, National 4-H Club Congress and National Dairy Show.

Mr. Erickson placed a high value on the results and publicity growing out of this cooperation because 4-H is led voluntarily by local people. He stated that the county newspapers are one of the strongest forces through which they work. "We need the press and its help and influence," he said, and also paid tribute to the support of farm groups, who are able to render a distinct service also. "All of this is just a part of the non-governmental agencies we have been working with to great advantage," he said. "We have never had an embarrassing situation of importance arise in our relations with these groups. We always make it clear we cannot give privileges to one we cannot give to others."

Urges Attractive Projects

Guy R. Davis, Nebraska Assistant Leader, ventured the belief that 4-H club growth in years ahead might exceed all expectations as it had in the past twenty years. He believed it vital to analyze the age needs and instincts in the average program with a view

PRESENT SCROLL

ABOUT 2,000 people attended the dedication of five new buildings at Camp Shaw, Chatham, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula. In presenting the scroll of dedication to Dean of Agriculture, E. L. Anthony of Michigan State College, President R. S. Shaw, for whom the camp is named, voiced the hope that the buildings might prove an inspiration to 4-H Clubs. G. E. Bishop, of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was program chairman.

Vernon Osborn, president of the Camp Shaw chapter of the State 4-H Service Club acknowledged gifts to the camp—flag poles, flag andirons for the fireplaces and colored movies of camp life, given by the Service Club; brass plates indicating names of the fifteen counties from which stones for the fireplaces were sent, given by G. L. Noble of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and a large wooden four leaf clover with an H in each leaf, constructed and presented by Walfrod Grandkog, Delta County Local Leader. Speakers included Director of Extension, R. J. Baldwin of Michigan, and R. A. Turner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 400 young people attended the 4-H camping period at Camp Shaw, grouped as Indian tribes. The Menominee tribe had as its chief, Harold Burnhardt, Iron County; Clement Gardiner, Houghton, was the Sioux Chieftain; Andrew Skane, Delta, led the Chippewas, and Arthur Nault, Marquette, was chief of the Mohawks.

The closing night, contest winners were announced who will compete with winners from two other district camps, at the State Fair in Detroit, for the honor of representing the state at the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

of gaining two things. One—to bring more pleasure from projects, and the other to make them return more money. "You can't sell the youngsters on what club work will bring them some years hence," he said. "So the present program must have immediate interest."

Mary L. Sanborn, Assistant State Club Leader of New Hampshire, and Burton W. Marston, State Leader, and Gladys H. Oller, Assistant, of Wyoming, were welcome guests of the conference.

OLD FARM IN NEW ROLE

By L. E. Troeger

THE clan of Yankee farmers starting in this country with John Peet near Stratford, Conn. in 1635 has seen many sweeping changes in farm life and methods. But none of them probably has ever seen anything like the changes these days are bringing on the farm of one of their tenth generation members, Nelson R. Peet, in New York State.

Hugging the shore of Lake Ontario in the beautiful wooded and farming country of Northeastern Monroe County lies this farm of 150 acres where Mr. Peet took his wife and four sons five years ago from the city. The move was made in the belief it promised the greatest future financial security and contentment.

It is no show place, but rather a typical fruit and dairy farm whose past owners obviously have had an eye for beauty as well as profit. One could never guess the attractive farm house dated back 100 years. It occupies a higher elevation than the farm buildings across the hard-surface highway and is set among towering, lacy-leaved honey locusts and ancient appearing pear trees. Plum and pear trees of recent planting and a back-fence border of flowers adorn the yard. Some 30 acres of thrifty Baldwins and other varieties of apple trees run back to the lake from the homestead and the cozy tenant house just to the rear. As one gazes at the noble locusts, he blesses the thoughtful pioneers who planted and nurtured them.

New Day Dawns

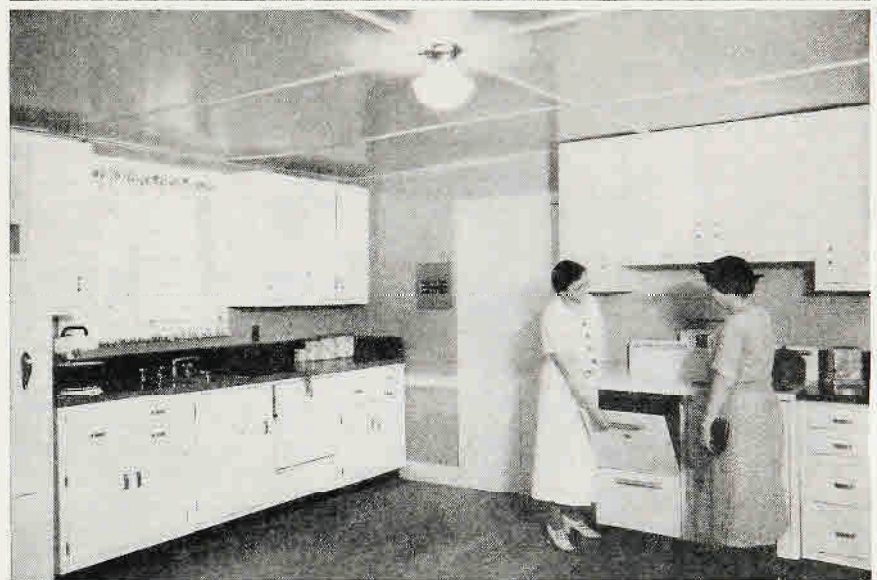
Until recently the Peets have been making only the most needed repairs and improvements as they had been well occupied just farming the 500 acres operated in all. Now there is new paint inside and out on the home and the outbuildings—and wires everywhere; shiny copper tubing about the basement, pretty lamps on the walls, ceiling, and floors, and a kitchen where practically everything except the fireplace and its Dutch bake oven have given way to white enameled washing machines, ironers, and so on. Out at the barns are changes, including a brand new milk house full of appliances for handling and preserving produce in the latest and best known methods. Everywhere are electric meters to test the amount of current used by these various appliances.

The Peet's are electrifying, and in the best manner an army of experts can do it.

Mrs. Peet, stopping a moment to straighten her hair and catch her breath, admitted that she's all aflutter. "Well, it's wonderful," she tells us. "It looks as if I'm going to have to be some kind of an engineer," she adds, "but I'm quite willing. Just think, we baked twenty pies in that electric range this morning, and no trick at all."

Meters Will Tell

Neighbor women were looking about and curiously examining the enamel "furniture." All over the



The 100-year old home of the Nelson R. Peet family, which figures prominently in the new electrification undertaking, is shown above. Below, left, Mrs. Peet is exhibiting her new range, one of the attractive features in her modernized kitchen.

place was Miss Frances Searles, County Home Bureau Manager, explaining the changes which had been made—figured cellophane curtains in the kitchen, rearranged furniture, re-decorating, and so on.

Mrs. Peet admires the little retreat off the living room which contains a small writing desk, shelves of well-selected books, and magazine rack, although she wonders just how she will find time to use it. Perhaps the electric dish washer and dryer will help do that. Time will tell—and also the meters—for this is to be an electrical proving farm.

This proving farm for electricity is something entirely new and different from a demonstration farm, points out Mr. G. A. Sawin of the Westinghouse Company, which is sponsoring it. "In

the first place it is a practical farm operated for profit. It is typical of the 1,250,000 farms in the country which are now partial users of electricity."

Peets Truly Cooperative

"Another reason this farm was chosen is that Mr. Peet is thoroughly in accord with our ideas. He has a deep and public spirited interest in agriculture. When he was graduated from the agricultural college at Cornell he returned to the farm of his father, where the two grew nursery stock and did general farming. This farm was purchased in 1813 by his great-great-grandfather, Samuel Peet. Later Nelson R. Peet became County Agricultural Agent of Niagara County, one of the largest fruit producing counties in the famous Ontario fruit

belt. While there he developed a system of sending fruit spraying directions to his members, and saw the county farm bureau become one of the foremost in the country. Next County Agent Peet organized a central fruit packing house and became general manager of a cooperative packing association which did a \$2,000,000 business in its best year.

"In recognition for his broad interest in agriculture Mr. Peet was chosen a member of the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the Agricultural Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. When he left city life he was an officer of the New York Joint Stock Land Bank.

"Mrs. Peet is not only distinguished as the mother of four fine sons, but has been an active and influential leader in church, educational, literary, and historical organizations, and after graduation from Smith College was a doctor's assistant and a school teacher."

Why Not Big Jobs?

Mr. Sawin remarked that on the Peet farm electricity has been used after a fashion to light the house and outbuildings, operate a radio and an electric iron. "Now we are going to try to learn through this proving farm why the average wired farm uses electric energy only for little tasks instead of harnessing it to big jobs. And this is the way we are going about it," he said.

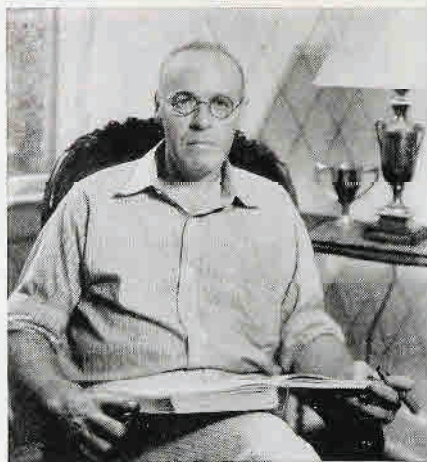
"For the last several months our rural electrification engineer, B. P. Hess, has been making time studies of all major home, field, and barn operations on the farm. We have found that milking the 15 purebred Holstein cows cuts down the time for field work of the three men, teams, and tractor, which are required for the additional land Mr. Peet operates besides the home place. Milking and some additional chores cut the field day down to about seven and one-half hours, which is too short in the busy season.

"A milking machine is one of the appliances which will be tested. We believe that with three single milking units three cows can be milked at a time which will require the attention of only one man to change the units and carry the milk to the cooling room. When Mr. Hess completes his time check on that, we shall know exactly."

Mr. Sawin spoke of the time which he believed could be saved in cleaning the dairy utensils. They have had to be carried from the barn across the highway to the house for Mrs. Peet to do, and then returned to the barn. For a period of 90 days it was found that one person spent an average of 12 minutes daily carrying the cans, and Mrs. Peet took 23 minutes daily from other duties to clean the mess. The 80-gallon hot water heater in the new milk house will change all that and do it better, for the pails and other utensils will be placed immediately in a sterilizer instead of on a picket fence, or wherever they formerly were kept between milkings.

The Well Got Warm

Electric cooling of milk promises to dispose of several problems. The cooling has been done by water from a deep well. Ordinances in many cities



Mr. Peet is shown here registering the utmost satisfaction with the new lighting arrangement which eliminates glare and shadow. On the right is the new electrically operated feed grinder which promises to be a pride and joy in the Peet dairy.



require that milk be cooled and kept below 50 degrees Fahrenheit and cream below 40 degrees before delivery. Not long ago the water from the deep well climbed up to 61 degrees.

Another worry was that it took over 250 gallons of water to cool the job without being dependable. Most of the water drained off in the backyard. There was a constant fear that the well might give out. Now the water which formerly went to waste will be available for irrigation of gardens and young trees.

An appliance which also promises much is a standardizer-separator which reverses the common cream separator. The turn of a dial automatically adjusts the butterfat content of the milk, and thus eliminates guesswork and probable trouble and loss.

Guided by Committee

There are approximately 200 different ways that electricity can be used on a farm, but some of them are not economical. On the Peet farm the engineers have confined themselves to the selection of only the most practical equipment. They were guided in its selection by a corps of well-informed advisors including Philip Higley, Monroe County Agent, George West of the county health bureau, L. D. Kelsey of the State College of Agriculture, and Jay Coryell, vice-president of the state Grange League Federation, who serves as secretary of the New York State Farm Light and Power Committee.

These interests and 16 makers of electrical equipment are cooperating with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation in starting the long-term study of the comparative efficiency of hand methods and "wired helpers."

How It Inventories

Perhaps you would like to see the list of equipment which has been O.K.'d for the farm. It comprises over 5,500 feet of No. 12 or larger wire of low resistance; 80 new lamp outlets and 69 convenience outlets in all buildings; nine motors totalling 14 horsepower which are used to operate the silage cutter, hay chopper, hammer mill, hay hoist, wood saw, water pumps, three barn ventilating fans in the barn, and one each in the milk house and poultry house, milking machine, standardizer-separator, electric drill, paint sprayer, concrete mixer,

and cooling compressor; three "Steri-lamps"; milk cooler; 3,000-watt heating unit; 2,000-watt, 80-gallon electric water heater in milk house and home, and a battery charger.

In the house Mrs. Peet has a combination sink and dish washer, cabinets and working surface for an all-electric kitchen, electric roaster, 1,000-watt electric iron, electric ironing machine, electric range and double oven, mixer, toaster, fan, waffle iron, heating pad, and coffee maker.

It was the new lighting layout which dazzled the women folks. Even Mr. Peet enthused over it. It comprises three floor lamps and three table lamps for downstairs rooms, and six "pin-up" lamps for upstairs bedrooms to do away with glare and eye strain.

Use "Conditioned" Lighting

What the new installation accomplished was explained to visitors by Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, a lighting expert. "We have conditioned the lighting," she explained. "There is nothing mysterious about that—it simply means using modern-styled fixtures to diffuse the light scientifically in soft, adequate illumination."

The lighting network in the house had "just grown," continued Miss Fahsbender, as was common nine years ago when electricity was installed by the family before the Peets. Plenty of current was used, but not to the best advantage. Poorly designed lamps and shades on the floor and in the ceiling counteracted the light of the 60 and 100-watt bulbs so that there was glare and shadow which was hard on the eyes.

Wherever possible, existing equipment was saved, but the gooseneck lamps had to go. The other changes included semi-indirect lamps, denser shades, two-socket table lamps, and covered ceiling lights. Where Mrs. Peet was getting only five footcandles of illumination at her cook stove and sink, Miss Fahsbender, as if by magic, gave her fifteen and a soft, mellow glow throughout the house which was so easy on the eyes that one had no sense of artificial lighting.

Farm Folks Comment

About 400 farm folks and others interested looked over the layout and kept Mr. Hess, the Peets, and the appliance people busy answering questions. Some of them were using elec-

tricity on their farms. David Scribner, nearby dairyman who milks about a dozen cows, was looking for pointers. He was especially interested in the milk cooler.

"I've had an electric cooler for about three years," he said, "and it is the only way to cool milk. Even if you have an unlimited supply of water or ice for cooling, it doesn't always work out satisfactorily. I sell milk to a distributor who is very particular as he has a quality trade. The dealer is always after me to supply a couple more cans a day because my milk always stays clean and sweet."

Mrs. J. S. Salisbury of Phelps, N. Y., found the kitchen most interesting. "We counted up on the way over here today and found we had at least 20 appliances at our place," she said. "We have an electric range about seven years old and these new ones certainly look as though there has been a big improvement. I think more of my electric hot water heater, perhaps, than anything else we own. But I guess it would be pretty hard to get along without any of our equipment. . . . That electric roaster looks like it would be a fine thing."

She added that she bought a refrigerator in 1930, a range in 1931, and an appliance or two of some kind every year they could afford it and felt the need for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strussenberg of Hilton, N. Y., gave the place the once over and approved the idea. "This looks very practical to us. We would like to have a lot more electrical equipment, and will replace our old non-electrical things as they wear out, I expect. We got a refrigerator this spring, and now we wonder how we got along without it. A washing machine probably will be our next purchase. We have a good coal range, so we probably won't get an electric one right away, but the electric roaster looks as though it might be a pretty nice thing to use when you don't want to fire up the cook stove."

Competition was keener, work was of a higher quality, and attendance was greater than ever before at the annual Oklahoma State 4-H Round-Up in August. Seventeen state champions were chosen from the delegates and new officers were elected for the state association, with Harry Synar of Warner winning the presidential office, succeeding Bob Morford of Amorita. Around 2,500 members, leaders and County Agents attended, reports Mrs. Elva R. Duvall, Assistant State Club Agent.



STAGE BOOSTER DAY

Rural Youth Booster Day in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa, was a great event for the three organizations which sponsored, planned and carried out the entire program—the girls' 4-H Clubs, boys' 4-H Clubs, and Rural Young People. A parade, program, and recreation made up the day's activities. Substituting for the annual Farm Bureau picnic, the event drew a crowd from all parts of the county, and provided an opportunity for the young people to meet together and to acquaint the older people with the work they are doing, according to County Agent G. A. Lineweaver.

Speakers were introduced by Dolores Bettis, county 4-H girls' president and Dallas McGinnis, president



Dolores Bettis and Dallas McGinnis and County Agent G. A. Lineweaver in rear.

of the boys' 4-H group. Committees in charge of the program were from these two groups and the older youth group. The winning float was prepared by the Pleasant township 4-H girls. Four members, making a rag rug, rode on the float which carried a banner. "Home furnishing teaches home improvement at small cost." Rural Youth members rode in cars with banners reading "America Depends on Youth" and "Watch Us Grow."

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning. One tiny girl raised her hand timidly and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

An incentive to 4-H'ers in Winona County, Minnesota, is the calf show which they sponsor annually at Wintoka. "Our club takes great interest in the show," writes Mrs. Clint Stinson, co-leader with Mrs. Ed Jenkinson of the Ridgeway Greenleaf club pictured adjacent. The group won seven prizes this year.



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Booklet Free to 4-H Leaders & Members

Hundreds of grateful Club Leaders, Home Economic Instructors, and Home Demonstration Agents say this is the "source of the most useful and interesting ideas we have ever found."

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Send for your copies today, one for each member of your club. Do it now before you forget. Just fill out the handy coupon below. There is no cost or obligation.

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For a limited time only, you may purchase cotton bags direct through The Textile Bag Manufacturers Association, at a special low price of 10 for \$1.00, 20 for \$2.00, etc. One copy of the booklet, "Sewing With Cotton Bags" included in each package of 10 bags.

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Textile Bag Manufacturers Ass'n, 100 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Please send _____ (full size (98-lb.) cotton bags of long staple cotton, closely woven, bleached white and laundered. I enclose \$_____ in full payment of the rate of \$1.00 for 10 bags, you to ship bags all charges paid.

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(Note: Sold only in dust-tight packages of 10 bags each at rate of \$1.00 per 10 bags, all shipping charges and sales tax paid by us.)

HEALTH QUEST GETS RESULTS

By Gladys Scranage, Grls' Club Agent, W. Va.

ALL of us venture down Health Avenue in our quest for that strength and fitness which adds to our



Miss Scranage

living every day, and so keeping well and improving our physical and mental status becomes vital to each individual. I believe each 4-H club has an opportunity to serve its members and its community in health. Certainly clubs and their leaders should acquaint themselves with the program and plans of their State Health Department — for

this organization with its county officials is in position to suggest plans of procedure, supply special help, provide subject matter, and offer advice.

To create a desire for health, to aid in developing right attitudes, to encourage physical improvements, to help in establishing health consciousness in the community, to improve food habits, to aid in disease prevention, to study community health problems, and to continually set health standards are goals that seem to me to be entirely in the province of a 4-H club.

To proceed to carry out a health program that will be direct and meaningful to each member, we in our state have made the following suggestions:

1. COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

- (a) Hold conference with official health agencies to ascertain outstanding health problems of the county.
- (b) Help local clubs set up a health committee and plan a health program.
- (c) Furnish helps and suggestions to local health committees.
- (d) Help arrange for members to get physical examinations, immunizations, material for demonstrations, etc.
- (e) Arrange for county health event, select and send county's representatives to state event.
- (f) Combine health reports of local club into a county report.
- (g) Give publicity to health accomplishments and improvements of clubs, communities, and county.

2. LOCAL 4-H CLUBS

- (a) That the club develop and promote a health program along lines suggested by county health program.
- (b) This program might include:
 - (1) Appointment of permanent health committee to direct health activities of club.
 - (2) Study of local health problems.
 - (3) Physical examination for

each member annually by a reputable physician.

- (4) Health development program for each member based upon information obtained from physical examination.
- (5) Presentation of health information as part of monthly club programs during the year.
- (6) Help in promotion of health in the community, testing drinking water, immunizations, dental clinic, posture school, hot school lunches, "swat the fly" campaign, etc.
- (7) Keep record of health activities of members and club and report at end of year to county health committee.
- (8) Have representatives—boy and girl—in county health event. (If there are many younger club members have four representatives—a junior girl and boy and an older girl and boy.)

In our state health contests we have used the following scoring to determine red ribbon and blue ribbon groups:

a. Physical examination	70
b. Health improvement and activities	20
(Report on special blank)	
c. Activities as a 4-H club member	10
Total	100

More than 8,000 4-H'ers had an annual physical examination in the 1936-37 season.

What Some Counties Do

Many clubs are enthusiastic over the health program. Their members testify to its help and value. Here are some results:

In Cabell County club committees made plans for the health campaign. One group of 16 paid a dollar each for examinations. Mineral County also had club committees in charge, and 280 members received their physical examinations gratis from cooperating doctors. Here, too, a clinic was held to help in the correction of defects.

Health was a feature of each meeting of Wetzel County clubs, in the form of posture and food demonstrations. Randolph County added "Safety" discussions to their health program, and invited state policemen to talk on the subject. Members of the Mountain Climbers Club of Hampshire County gave a demonstration on "How to Make and Mix Tooth Powder" following directions given them by a local dentist. They also made special arrangements with physicians and doctors and paid for a large part of the medical attention due their members, as did the X.L. All club of Lewis County.

Immunize 400 Members

In Summers County the NYA, County Court, Board of Education, Red Cross and Tuberculosis and Health Association cooperated with

the 475 club folks in putting across a health program.

In three counties alone more than 400 were immunized against such diseases as diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox, and 255 had defective teeth, tonsils, posture, and other ailments corrected. In Lewis County 60 pairs of tonsils were removed.

The above are only a few of the fine results we have had in our health program. We are appreciative of much fine cooperation and thoroughly believe in the prominent place which health may take in an active Extension program with rural young people.

ENROLLMENT JUMPS IN MISSOURI COUNTY

by Albert Hogan, CA, Mo.

We are rather elated in Grundy County over the increased interest in 4-H work this year evidenced by our enrollment of almost 300. Last year it was 75.

In planning our County Extension program last fall with Leaders in each community, we selected committees to assist in organizing clubs and sponsoring them in their townships. These leaders assisted in organizing clubs in several communities where no club work had been conducted previously. We also organized a County 4-H Club Council which meets regularly each month. In addition to the business session at each meeting, club leaders discuss problems in connection with handling their 4-H Club work.

To stimulate further interest we allow club members from three clubs approximately ten minutes each for giving team demonstrations and other entertainment at each council meeting. This gives each club an opportunity to meet one of the standard club requirements in giving public team demonstrations of work done in their clubs. Our council membership consists of club leaders, presidents and sponsoring committeemen.

A district 4-H Club summer camp was held in the county last year for the first time with over 200 Club members from six counties attending. County-wide publicity on the camp, as well as on a district livestock judging day held in the county, evidently stimulated considerable interest in club work.

Special news stories published at the time each new club is organized giving club membership and various other information, as well as a summary of the number of clubs organized and members enrolled as of that date, also seem to increase interest in club work. I feel that the foregoing reasons, particularly the help given by Local Leaders and sponsoring groups are responsible for our gain in membership and interest.

Miss Lois Corbett, Assistant State Club Leader in Michigan, sustained a fall during the recreational events of the state leaders conference at Elk Lake, Michigan, which resulted in a fractured spine. She was expected to be able to resume her duties within a month.

H. Lee Landermann, Assistant County Agent in El Centro, California, visited Chicago recently on a tour of the cornbelt area.

Ben L. Gittings, Asst. C. A., Gainesville, Florida, writes: I enjoy the National 4-H Club News, especially because it aids me in writing up a 4-H column in a local paper. I think your column, "Booklets for Club Folks" is very helpful, particularly to persons like myself who are taking over the club work anew in a particular county.

Use More Christ-honoring Christmas Greetings

Sell the "SUNSHINE LINE" Earn Big Profits

Our 1938 De Luxe Line is a winner. The variety and appeal of our 14 different \$1.00, 75c. and 50c assortments mean quick sales and increased profits for you.

America's Original Line of Scripture-Text Folders. The "Sunshine Line" has always been the leader in Scripture-text Greetings for Christmas and Everyday Christ-honoring cards grow in favor. Early repeat orders indicate this will be a banner year for "Sunshine Line" representatives.

Most Complete Religious Line

Our proposition also includes such popular items as "Bible Lovers" Stationery, Scripture Calendars, Seals, and Tags. Highest commissions and Christmas bonus. We pay postage. Samples await your request. Early start most important.

Write nearer office for details

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Sacramento, Cal. Anderson, Ind.

TWO BARGAINS!

Every 4-H girl can have a uniform at these prices.

BARGAIN No. 1. A new approved Slub Broadcloth with shantung-like weave, 36-inch width. This cloth is available in the official 4-H uniform green and white at only 29c per yard, postpaid. An excellent quality fabric though less crease resistant than the official 49c grade offered in another ad. See ad index for this and the 4-H uniform accessories.

BARGAIN No. 2. At only 18c per yard, postpaid, we will dispose of the 1937 approved 4-H green broadcloth. The supply is limited so you'd better order now. It is a good cloth for uniforms, summer frocks, aprons, little tots' suits, chair and pillow covers, drapes, quilting and many other uses.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 East Congress Street, Chicago

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Remittance enclosed: Check.....
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HOED UP DOLLARS IN HER GARDEN



WHEN Shirley Beth Varley, Fremont county, Iowa, 4-H Club girl closed the record on her garden project last year she found she had hoed out a lot of real money—more than she or her family had ever imagined was possible from a little garden plot only 8 by 23 rods. That's just a little over an acre. The record, certified by her Local Leaders, Messengers Will Tyner and H. J. Teachout, showed these returns:

Canned 488 quarts, stored 37 bushels and 140 pounds.....	\$252.45
Vegetables sold	29.92
Vegetables given away.....	6.85
Total	\$289.22
Total expenses	29.07

Profit

Shirley waves her scepter. "We had never kept a financial record of the garden before and it just doesn't seem possible that it could add up in dollars and cents like it does."

And here's another return. Her mother said: "Working together with the girls in the garden seems to bring us closer. They talk things over with me which I am sure they wouldn't do otherwise."

Shirley is one of 20 girls comprising the Fisher Township Loyal Workers 4-H Club which started three years ago with perfect attendance and all in new green uniforms on Rally Day. It has been a standard club each of the three years, winning County and State honors in demonstrations. Eleven girls entered the garden contest last year with Shirley, who won County honors and placed with the five highest scoring girls in the State for which she received from Gardex Inc., a set of gardening tools and a trip to the State 4-H Girls Convention to be held at Ames this June.

GO TO COLUMBUS

In competition with 800 club and vocational agricultural livestock judges, Harlan Rensch, 4-H'er from Elizabeth, Jo Daviess County, Illinois, won the Governor Henry Horner trophy as high individual scorer, at the recent State Fair. Harlan is also a member of the state championship Dairy Demonstration team which will compete at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, in October for national honors in the Kraft-Phenix Contest. He and his teammate, LeVerle Groezinger, demonstrated the Production of Quality Milk.

Maxine Baker, Keyser, West Virginia, writes: We have found the Club News invaluable.

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Dresses with self covered buttons and buckles are eligible in any contest.

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Dept. 4, 302 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

NEEDLEWORK
for Club Girls

Get this beautiful 4H Club Pillow! Designed especially for 4H Club Members, and priced so low that all can easily afford it. Stamped on fine, durable Natural Crash and shaped similar to Club Emblem. Design is to be worked in easy-to-do stitches in colors most pleasing in their brilliancy. Pillow is box shaped, size 18 x 18 inches, and consists of top and back. This excellent value only 25c postpaid. Thread to embroider the pillow 16c extra. Kapok filled Pillow Form 3pc.

Special 4-H CLUB PILLOW 25c
POSTPAID, ONLY.....

Creating things of usefulness and beauty through the art of needlework is especially adapted to the talents of Club Girls. Frederick Herrschner Co., largest needlework catalog house, show a great variety of every type of needlework in current use. To interest Club Girls in needlework, we offer, with each purchase of a Club Pillow, one of our Catalogs free. In the Catalog are illustrated materials for practically every type of needlework. Available are stamped pillow cases, scarfs, tablecloths, aprons, etc., also quilting materials, rug making materials, threads and yarns. All prices in the catalog are of the lowest, making needlework an inexpensive hobby, indeed. Send your order today for the Club Pillow and the Free Herrschner Catalog.

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DEAR LEADERS: Here are a few interesting games built around the theme, Fall Frolic. I personally plan to use this frolic at the first fall meeting of a choir of which I am a member. It might fit in as a social get-together this fall or in your first meeting.

Invitations written on brown paper cut in the shape of a leaf might read something like this: You are invited to be reunited (united if a prospective member) with (name of club) at the Fall Frolic, (date, time, and place).

Decorations can be assembled very easily by using late summer flowers, leaves, school pennants, books and slates, and footballs hanging from the lights.

MIXER. Call this Membership Drive if you wish. It has a two-fold purpose, that of mixing the guests and encouraging enrollment. Beforehand scramble the letters in the names of the guests to be present. Write them on individual slips to be handed to the guests at the beginning of the party. The list should consist of all old members in your club and as many new names as possible. Explain that the purpose of the game is to unscramble the letters, find the person and get better acquainted. Players may receive as many slips as desired providing they will agree to call personally on those whose names are unscrambled who do not happen to be present. These calls should be made prior to the next meeting. Whether or not they or the person calling are club members, it is an opportunity to further their interests in the work.

THE SPIRIT OF FALL. This can be displayed in a game known as indoor table football. Provide two or more tables if necessary to seat everyone. An egg from which the contents have been blown, is placed in the center of each table. Two salt cellars, or candlesticks, ten inches apart, are placed as goal posts about one foot from each end of the table. Two captains are chosen, one for each end of the table. They choose sides alternately, and players chosen seat themselves alternately. No two of the same team sit next to each other. The captain acts as goalkeeper and defender of the goal nearest him.

The object is to blow the egg football between your opponent's goal posts. Try to keep the ball away from your own goal. This is very exciting and not easy with an opponent blowing in the opposite direction on each side of you.

Strict rules are necessary. Hands are not allowed above the edge of the table. Chins should be kept above. No player except the captains may rise from his chair, or lean on the table. It is even more exciting by having lighted candles for goals. Call a foul when a candle is blown out and deduct a point from guilty player's team score.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? This can be played in couples providing enough community telephone books can be furnished. Set a time limit for each couple to scan the names and jot down such combinations as "Brown and White," "Snow but no Cold," "Dewey but not Wet." Read these aloud and select the best list or combinations. Honor the winners by asking them to serve the refreshments later, or make them responsible for notifying your mailing list of your next meeting.

FIRST SIGNS OF FALL. Here is a simple relay which is lots of fun and will give the players a chance to move around. Clothespins fastened to a line at one end of the room can represent Purple Martins assembled for their return flight southward. At the other end have an empty line. Divide players into two teams. To play it have one player at a time from each side walk fast to the line, pick off a pin and carrying the pin like a bird in flight, hurry back to the empty line, pin it on securely, then start off next player. The losers should be made to whistle a tune.

BASKETBALL. An empty basket set in the corner of the room should be the objective. Instruct each player to toss the tennis or soft rubber ball into the basket the first round. The next time have the ball bounce once before entering the basket. This might sound easy. Try it!

GOOFY-SPELLING. Appoint two leaders to select team members alternately. Call on your hostess to ask each player to spell simple words backwards. If this proves easy, just try a few of the more difficult words such as "handicap," "achievement," etc.

A picnic-type lunch would be in order. Serve roasted weiners, buttered buns, relish, mustard and whole tomatoes, or if they are very large cut them in two like an orange. Include a hot beverage or cold cherry cider.

Tips for Song Leaders

Essentials to success for song leaders are herewith compiled by W. P. Jackson, National Recreation Association.

1. Announce song clearly.
2. Be sure that the pitch or tone on which the song is to be started is heard.
3. Get singers all "set" for the start of the song. Leave no doubt in the minds of the audience that now is the time you are going to start to sing.
4. Give a sharp, decisive movement which will bring everybody in on the first tone.
5. A clean-cut release or ending of a song is no less important than good attack.
6. Do not neglect any part of the audience during the leading of a song.

7. Think of the audience as individuals and not as a collective mass; and treat as individuals.
8. Always maintain variety in the choice of songs.
9. Start with a song that the crowd knows and likes to sing.
10. For the final song, choose one that will make an appropriate and effective ending.
11. In acknowledging requests, don't hesitate to "hear" the one that you think will go best at that point.

NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner.

The theme for 1938 is "A Musical Journey Around the World." The January program included selections from the United States, Canada, and the British Isles, February's music was from France and Spain, and March included selections from Italian composers. In April the journey continued into Austria, Holland, and Germany, and May's music was from composers of Norway and Sweden. The June program was made up of selections from Russia and Poland and July numbers were from Asia and the Pacific Islands. South American numbers were featured in the August program, and Central America provided the music for September.

Concluding the 1938 series, the October program will consist of selections from our own American composers. They will be: "Pride O' the Land, Goldman; Old Folks at Home, Foster; Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute, Cadman; Dixie, Emmett; Cripple Creek, from Southern Mountain Suite, Stringfield; Nobody Knows De Trouble I See, from Bandana Sketches, White; A Chant from the Great Plains, Busch; and Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

There will be no music hour in November, and on Saturday, December 3, the National 4-H Music Identification Test will be conducted.

4-H FRIEND HONORED

Otis A. Thompson, President of the Norwich, New York, National Bank and Trust Company, and a faithful worker in the interests of 4-H Clubs in his vicinity, was honored in being made a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mr. Thompson is chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New York State Bankers Association which awards achievement pins and other special prizes to 4-H'ers of the state each year.

Glenn A. Ladwig, 4-H member in Chickasaw County, Iowa, was killed when his car skidded in loose gravel and struck a tree on July 22. His father is a well known breeder of milking Shorthorn cattle.

Mrs. Dale Harroff, R. R. Edon, Ohio, writes: "Your magazine is surely inspiring. There are always so many ideas for one to gain and use."



Winter Eye Catchers

You've no idea how much fun crisp winter days can be when you're snuggled inside one of Wards warm snow suits. If you're a skating fan you'll like the warmth of the high necklines and the snug fit at your wrists and ankles . . . if you're a skier you'll like the comfort of the protection from snow and wind . . . if you like to get out and romp in the snow you'll like the freedom of action . . . and for chilly, nippy walks to school you can't beat Wards snow suits for cozy warmth.

Wards new Fall and Winter catalog has the most colorful selection of smart snow fashions you've ever seen. Prices range from as low as \$4.98 to \$11.98. For example, this double-breasted all wool fleece suit lined with cotton kasha comes in navy blue, deep brown, or dark green—each with contrasting plaids. You can get it in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, or 22—and it only costs \$6.98. If you like it, order 911 A 9854. If not, why don't you look at the others today—then send your order soon so you'll be all ready for the very first snow fall.

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BOOKLETS FOR CLUB FOLKS

*Carefully chosen by the Editors
for their educational value*

Listed below are timely helps for 4-H Leaders and Members prepared by public institutions, manufacturers, and publishers which may be obtained free and in numbers unless otherwise stated. Simply list your requirements on a post card and address same to Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

Three pamphlets prepared by the Central Council for Nursing Education are available to all girls interested in nursing as a career. "Nursing and How to Prepare for It" contains requirements for training entrance, points to be considered in choosing the nursing school or hospital, and various fields of nursing. "Nursing and the College Graduate" outlines the openings available for girls with degrees, and "Nursing and the Registered Nurse" lists professional nursing organizations, information on the Red Cross, placement agencies, opportunities offered in foreign and specialized fields, and other data.

How to make attractive, economical, practical clothing and household articles out of ordinary cotton bags is told in a publication entitled "Sewing with Cotton Bags." It is prepared by the Textile Bag Manufacturer's Association. Leaders must send names of Club Members desiring copies of this booklet.

"Sew Today—The Modern Way" contains material to illustrate and describe the proper technique of the modern methods of applying slide fasteners, making new type pockets and other novel ideas. "How Sewing Thread Is Made" covers the processes clearly and briefly in preparing the cotton and the actual manufacturing of the thread. It also contains sketches which illustrate the copy. These booklets are prepared by Lily Mills Sewing Thread Company, which also distributes a schoolroom bulletin showing elementary stitches large enough to put on the wall and for use in describing these stitches to classes or club groups. This bulletin and the two booklets are available to leaders only.

Descriptive material on buttons, belt buckles and pleating is offered in a mimeographed bulletin of interest to 4-H leaders and members who do sewing. Included are diagrams of buckles and buttons in all shapes and sizes, and complete price lists for them and all types of pleating.

Two small folders, "Save Your Surplus Crops" and "Convert Your Excess Green Fodder into Silage," are distributed by the makers of Cover-Dri binding paper, and available, with samples of the material to all interested.

"Where There's Rust There's Moisture," an article which concerns dairy farmers to a great extent, is reprinted from the National Butter and Cheese Journal and will be sent to leaders and members, plus a small folder entitled "Five Important Steps to Pure Milk Production."

Complete plans and instructions for building a small electric motor are included in the booklet "How to Make a Toy Electric Motor," distributed by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, for members and leaders. When built the motor may be used to operate mechanical toys.

A course of 10 lessons in home canning, issued in a 24-page rotogravure booklet is something which instructors and homemakers in general have been desiring for a long time, and is now available to Club Leaders and members. Prepared by the Homemakers Institute, Inc., the lessons also include questions and answers on all canning problems.



Top, Blanche Brobeil and Max Culp. Bottom, Kenneth Anderson and Winifred Perry. (See story next column.)

"A Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook for 4-H Club Members," published by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, is an invaluable aid in preparing a demonstration. Listed are more than a score of subjects and complete outlines for each, as well as the seven requirements of a good demonstration. The booklet is well illustrated.

Many helps to handicraft clubs are found in the 16-page "Dutch Kraft Manual on Wood Finishing," distributed by the Dutch Kraft Corporation. The four parts are devoted to discussions of woods, types of finish, undercoats, and materials.

Mrs. Florence Murphy, RFD 5, Box 267, Springfield, Mo., writes: I think the Club News most interesting, and lend copies to my club members.

PAYNE FELLOWS

EACH year two former 4-H'ers are honored in receiving National fellowships of \$1,000 each to finance nine months' study with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The awards are for a boy and a girl who have shown outstanding ability in school and 4-H work and have graduated from college and had at least one year with the Extension Service.

From 11 young men and 10 young women applicants, Blanche Brobeil of Boone, Iowa, and Max A. Culp of Charlotte, North Carolina, were selected to begin their study this October.

Miss Brobeil has a B.S. Degree in Home Economics, and since her graduation in 1937 has served her home county as "HDA." She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class, was elected to Kappa Delta, forensic honorary and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary collegiate sororities. She has also done work with a little theatre group in Northwest Iowa. For 10 years she was a 4-H member, winning a Club Congress trip in 1929, and serving the State 4-H Girls' organization as president in 1933.

Mr. Culp received his B. S. in Agriculture from North Carolina State College in 1935. His college course was partially financed by \$800 in 4-H scholarships won during his 10 years outstanding membership. At college he won the Danforth Foundation fellowship and was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary "ag" fraternity. Among other honors he held the presidency of North Carolina's 4-H honor club, won five trips to state short course, and a trip to the International Hay and Grain Show as a member of the collegiate crops judging team. He has been Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Mecklenburg County since graduation.

The 1937 winners of the fellowship, Winifred Perry of Vermont and Kenneth Anderson of South Dakota, have recently completed their work at Washington. Miss Perry made an extensive study of consumer-buying, and used the topic for her thesis. She has resumed her duties as Extension Club Agent in Washington County, Vermont.

Mr. Anderson's thesis, "Strengthening the 4-H Club News Program," included a survey of news training for County Extension Agents and 4-H members. He secured his information from a questionnaire to State Extension Editors, an analysis of items on 4-H work in 800 daily newspapers throughout the country and of weekly newspapers in South Dakota, and a survey of annual reports and publications of the Extension workers. Mr. Anderson became associated on September 1 with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The Rhode Island State Fair had a special tent for 4-H Dairy Exhibits near the club building. The local dairymen's association offered \$100 in premiums for exhibits.

WHERE ★ ★ 4-H'ERS GO

"Al" Schramm might have been one of the foremost breeders of purebred Duroc Jerseys today had he followed up his winning of the grand prize on his 4-H litter at the South Dakota State Fair in 1924, but instead he chose aviation and is today one of the foremost of young pilots. He never recovered from the thrill of seeing his first plane, and as soon as he could qualify he left his Yankton farm home and enrolled in an aviation school at Aberdeen. At 18 he received the highest rating a pilot could then attain, that of a transport's license. The same year he received his airplane and engine mechanic's license. All three he still retains in his highly responsible and dangerous job as test pilot for the Stinson Aircraft Corporation near Detroit. In this work it often falls his duty to test untried models, which requires putting them through such stunts as spinning, diving, pull-outs, wing-overs and like

hazardous stunts for new planes. In all these tests he must watch a multitude of navigation and engine instruments and compile numerous reports on their performance which are used as a basis for production. It is said that "Al" can make a plane "talk" like no other pilot. "Al's" first job was with a flying circus, like Lindbergh joined, and he did all of the stunts common to "barnstormers" at fairs and other public exhibitions. During the cold months of this period he served as instructor at the Aberdeen school, and in 1930 at the age of 21 he became



This is "Al"

chief instructor in all subjects relating to aviation, and served as flight instructor. His most picturesque job was later flying the survey plane for the Mascot International A. G. of Switzerland which had numerous silver fox ranches in North America. "Al" used a Stinson Model "R" on these trips when he carried both valuable cargoes of fur and notable persons from all over the world. Al's flying time totals roundly 5500 hours or 800,000 miles, which equals 32 trips around the earth at the equator. All 4-H'ers wish Al never to come down until he wishes.

Lillian Murphy, holder of many Indiana State 4-H prizes as well as several national titles, who was graduated from Purdue University in 1937, is now Home Demonstration Agent in Vigo County, Indiana, with offices in Terre Haute. Last year Miss Murphy was Home Economics instructor in the High School at Bainbridge.

4-H AUCTION NEARS \$18,000

Mower County, Minnesota, 4-H boys and girls showed 235 baby beeves at the County Fair the middle of August and took in nearly \$18,000 in the auction. The 4-H livestock department also included 149 pigs, 40 dairy cattle, 76 lambs, 246 chickens and five colts, making up the finest exhibition ever held at a County Fair, according to the local "News."

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How Play?

AN experiment to find the possible place of play in the lives of rural folks was conducted at Phantom Lake YMCA Camps in Wisconsin this summer. So-called "students" of this first Recreational Leaders Laboratory are now doing "research" in their home communities along the lines of what they studied at the camp.

It was a cooperative venture. The sponsors decided that some thought should be given to the development of a recreation-consciousness among their rural people, and more than sixty representatives of the Farm Bureau, 4-H Farmers' Equity Union, rural clergy, church lay groups, camp directors, schools, Girl Scouts, YMCA, WPA, Extension groups, and PTA took part in the "laboratory" program.

Exchange of ideas was a part of every session. Since the students ranged from 16 to 60, they got the viewpoint of all ages. Each morning they spent an hour discussing community recreational needs, taking individual cases and from them proceeding to generalities.

Learn by Doing

After the morning assembly, which also included group singing led by Geneva Amundson, they went to classes where they learned crafts, games, folk dances, and other recreational pursuits by actually doing the things themselves. In the Traditional Game Department Marn Henry, a rural minister's wife, taught how to make the boards and play games which dated back hundreds of years. She used her own homemade boards and a cookie jar of marbles as examples. Such games, she said, bring joy to families on a long winter evening.

Folk dancing was led by Peter Olson, Minneapolis street car conductor. He is an authority on Scandinavian dances and has a contagious enthusiasm which set the group to singing and dancing "Ach Ja" and "Here We Go Round the Mountain."

Each day there were also party games and social activities under Miss Ella Gardner, Recreational Specialist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has a great store of "fun" ideas. Daily at four everything stopped for tea. Here ideas for "ice-breakers" at parties and other amusing stunts and brain-teasers were exchanged.

Craft Work Enticing

Many voiced the regret they couldn't make everything the crafters were making. There were beaded belts, bracelets, and bags; sheet cork book covers, napkin rings and more bracelets; copper tooled plaques; woven footstool covers, pillow tops, rugs, and hot dish mats; braided belts and dozens of other things. Leather crafters made billfolds, book covers, and archery equipment such as quivers, arm bands, and finger protectors.

P. E. McNall of the State Extension staff in Wisconsin had a class of archers that almost might have qualified for war paint and feathers. They made bows and arrows—and had lots of practice shooting at a target. Mr. McNall has made archery a real hobby and uses it in hunting. He says it is quite easy to kill a deer, although he has never done it. Miss Grace Row-

Donald Mosher of DeKalb, Illinois, winner of the \$500 merchandise award of the International Harvester in the 1937-38 Farm Accounting Contest gets a pat on the back from Governor Henry Horner. Left to right



are: R. C. Foster, manager IHC branch at Aurora; G. L. Noble, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work; Mosher; Gov. Horner; J. H. Lloyd, State Director of Agriculture, and E. J. Pilchard, State 4-H Club Leader, at the presentation ceremony at the Illinois State Fair.

tree, Wisconsin Assistant State Club Leader, hit the bull's eye consistently.

One 20-year-old lad made two bows and 24 arrows. "I really like this," he said. "I'm taking archery back to our local 4-H club." This boy had never touched a bow before.

Discuss Drama and Staging

There was a class in puppetry—how to make the characters, build the stage, and present playlets or dramatizations of favorite fairy tales. This was conducted by Hans Schmidt of the State WPA staff. There was a drama group led by Marie Kellogg of the Rural Sociology Extension, which read plays and discussed their production for all ages.

Other features were a lesson in stage make-up, a marionette show, display of costumes from all countries for folk dancing, lecture on the place of art in rural life, talk on archery, and a tree-planting ceremony, all interesting and inspirational. A daily mimeo publication, "The Phantom Revealer" carried camp gossip and terse comments, the most amusing topic being the one and only bathtub.

Bruce L. Cartter, Extension Rural Sociologist, ran the camp, and Vern V. Varney, Assistant State Club Leader, led the program. Plans for next year are under discussion.

It was a great week, everyone agreed. One leader said: "From what I have seen and enjoyed here I know that we rural people are going to have grand times, because the almost extinct art of joyful family and community life is being revived." Another said, "This camp has offered me many beneficial things to take into my work and play." Similar camps were held in Minnesota and Illinois this year.

FORMER 4-H'ERS MEET

Chenango County, New York, 4-H'ers who have won National trips have formed an Achievement Club which meets twice yearly—at Christmas time and during the summer. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin at Wingood Lake picnic grounds on the Goodwin farm on their last gathering. Thirty-three were present and one member and her husband came 300 miles to attend the event. Of the members of the club, 68 per cent are still active in 4-H work, and all are vitally interested in furthering the movement.

4-H in the Public Press

A column of 4-H Club items appeared under an attractive heading in a recent Farm Journal.

The Rural New Yorker of July 16 has an inspiring story on Ernest Newman, a former 4-H'er who has made a notable success with purebred Guernseys.

The July 22 Seneca News Dispatch of Newton County, Mo., was a feature edition of 4-H club work in that county. Among illustrations were a bee and a forestry demonstration team.

4-H Club work heads the list of three projects to be carried on by bankers of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming for the 1938-39 year, according to the Mountain States Banker for August. The other two are farm and home accounts and soil conservation.

The August Southern Agriculturist carried a feature story on 4-H landscape work in West Virginia by T. D. Gray, specialist in the subject at Polytechnic Institute.

Southern Hardware for July featured the work southern clubsters are doing in farm accounting. Prairie Farmer and The Farmer also carried articles on the subject in recent issues.

Activities of boys and girls at county, state and the National Club Camp in Washington, D. C., was the subject of a story in the August Farmers' Elevator Guide.

Youths' World for June reproduced a photo of the Kaw Valley, Kansas, 4-H Club which won national honors in last year's Social Progress Program.

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4-H DOING BIG WORK IN HAWAII

By Miss Alice Pederson, Boys' and Girls' Club Leader

CLUB work was organized in the Territory of Hawaii in 1923 under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station. In 1928 the clubs were placed under the Agricultural Extension Service.

Clubs are organized on the plantations and in homestead districts. Boys and girls of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Puerto Rican, Portuguese, Spanish, Filipino and Samoan nationalities are all enthusiastic club members. In some of the clubs you find members representing all nationalities.

Plantation life in Hawaii has much in common with an industrial center in the United States in that immigrants from many nations come to work in the fields rather than in the shops. These people have been grateful for the security offered them and are eager to have their children take advantage of all educational opportunities. Because of the informal approach, and its close contact with home life, the teaching of American customs through club work has many possibilities.

Learn to Use Tableware

In foods work the Oriental children must first learn to use the knife and fork, and how to set the table. After three or four years' training in preparing simple meals, they are given practice in serving teas, and some of the more formal types of table service, together with table etiquette and suggestions for table conversation.

Many girls after several years gain enough confidence to give up work in the fields or canneries and secure employment as maids in good homes where they acquire further training in homemaking before they establish homes of their own.

Home economics and agricultural problems in the territory are similar to those in the states. Like other 4-H programs they must be adjusted to fit the needs of the community. The majority of girls are enrolled in foods and nutrition projects. Our rural people are in need of help in food buying, home food production and food preparation, so the home demonstration

and 4-H program stress improving the family food supply.

Girls' clubs are also organized in clothing and home furnishing projects. Many of the girls have a home garden project along with food or clothing.

Use Canned Milk

Agriculture is somewhat of a problem. On the plantations individual families do not have enough land or facilities to have livestock, and feed is very expensive. Most of the families use canned milk, have a few chickens of their own and raise a home garden. A few families raise a pig for meat.

During the past few years, 4-H projects for the boys' clubs have been chiefly garden, poultry and horticulture. The Extension Service is now planning to encourage and assist individual families in homestead districts to raise livestock, poultry, and have a home garden and an orchard. With such a program, families will have more adequate and wholesome food supply than possible before on their low incomes. Also more of the income can be spent on other necessities.

Club members range from 10 to 18 years of age, the average being from 12 to 15. There are approximately 2,600 children enrolled, 1,550 girls and 1,050 boys in the 160 local clubs.

Jap Children Ambitious

Of the 289 4-H club members we have enrolled in Home Economics projects in Maui, the largest percentage are of Japanese ancestry, which is logical in view of the fact that it is our largest racial group. It is one of the more recent groups to come to the Islands, and the members are very anxious to take advantage of all cultural opportunities. They are ambitious and while eager to learn and adopt American customs, they wish to retain the best of their own.

The children are sent to regular public schools in the morning, but after they are dismissed in the afternoon they go to private language schools to learn Japanese. Saturday mornings are spent in a Japanese sewing class learning to make kimonos, and in the

afternoons the children come to 4-H club meetings to make school dresses after the latest Occidental or western styles.

The Chinese have been on the islands the longest of any immigrant group, and because they have a flare for merchandising there are not many in rural areas. We do have both Chinese and Korean girls enrolled in our clubs, however, and find them ambitious and original.

The Spanish and Portuguese girls do not differ greatly from immigrants from Southern Europe that you might find any place in the United States, though there is a group of Portuguese who come from island possessions of Portugal off the coast of Africa who resemble the Puerto Ricans.

Native Girls Learn Slower

The native Hawaiians have had only about 100 years to adjust themselves from the stone age to our complex economic system. The women of this Polynesian race are large in stature, which means that the girls are apt to be large for their age, and no doubt the club requirements are much more a task for them than any children. We hope the training they get in 4-H club work will help them when they assume the responsibilities of a home and family.

The Samoans are also Polynesians with a background similar to the Hawaiians.

There are few women among the Filipinos who are the last race to come to Hawaii. The girls are pretty, popular, and marry when they are very young. As our 4-H girls are of mostly grammar school age, their training in homemaking may be all they receive before they have homes of their own.

There have been many intermarriages among these races, one which seems to have been very successful is between the Chinese men and Hawaiian women, as the children seem to have inherited the desirable characteristics of both races.

These groups are not only acquiring the ways of their adopted country but they are receiving much from each

TREES AND THEIR USES (5) The Red Fir

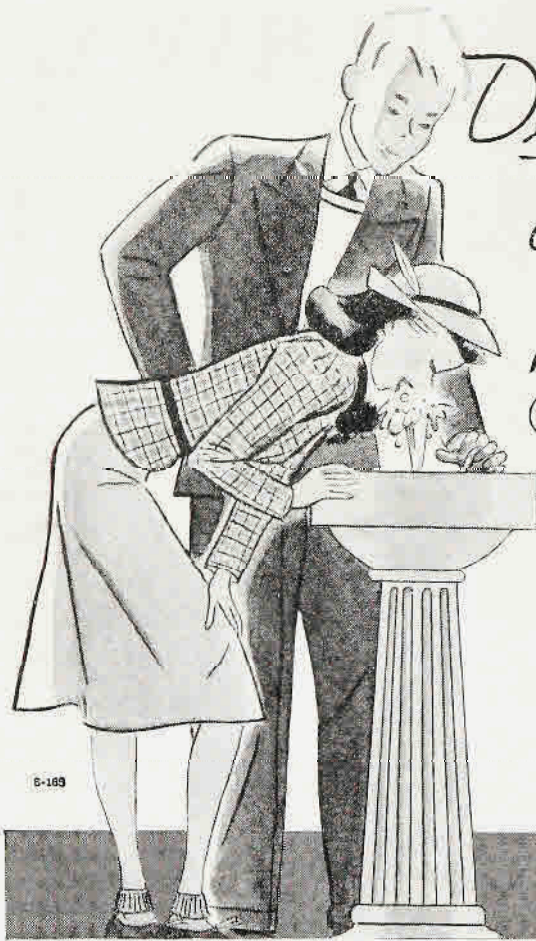
(Courtesy "AMERICAN FORESTS" The Magazine of the American Forestry Association)

RED FIR, NATIVE TO SOUTHERN OREGON AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IS WELL KNOWN AS ITS BARK IS A DEEP BROWN-RED AND ITS WOOD RED TINGED. ITS BOTANICAL NAME, *ABIES MERRILLII*, IS ALSO APPROPRIATE AS RED FIR IS TALL AND STATELY AND MAKES A MARVELOUS TREE IT OCCASIONALLY REACHES A HEIGHT OF 175 FEET

RED FIR GROWS HIGH ON MOUNTAIN SLOPES AND FORMS EXTENSIVE FORESTS IN THE SIERRA NEVADA AND ON MT. SHASTA. A LONG LIVED TREE, IT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REACH AN AGE OF 350 YEARS

THE BOTANICAL NAME FOR RED FIR IS CREDITED TO ANDREW MURRAY, WHO AS SECRETARY OF THE FORESTRY BOTANICAL ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA, SPONSORED THE BOTANICAL EXPEDITION TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNDER JOHN JEFFREY, IN 1852

RED FIR WOOD IS USED LARGELY FOR ROUGH LUMBER, PACKING BOXES, BRIDGE FLOORS AND MINE TIMBERS BUT ITS GOOD WORKING QUALITIES PROMISE A MORE GENERAL USE



6-189

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other, in the way of food habits, clothes and language. They are learning from us to drink milk and eat green vegetables, but are also learning to eat fish and poi with the Hawaiians, or chop suey with the Chinese. The Oriental children like the Portuguese bean soup as well as their own national dishes and regardless of race, everyone enjoys a Hawaiian "luau," or a Japanese "hekka" dinner.

Sandals Are the Custom

Everyone has adopted the custom of wearing Japanese sandals, and the kimono, the Mandarin coat or the hokoku of the Hawaiians may be worn by women of any race on festive occasions. Many words and expressions of these races have been added to the spoken English until it seems as if a new language is emerging from this close contact of many people.

In 4-H work this dissemination of customs is made possible not only through intermingling of girls of many racial groups, but by the volunteer leaders themselves. In Maui the leaders include a former 4-H leader from Wisconsin, Chinese and Hawaiian public school teachers, a Portuguese homemaker, the wife of a Filipino minister, a cafeteria manager, a teacher in a Japanese language school, and high school girls who were former 4-H members.

The 4-H program not only offers an opportunity for training in homemaking to the children of Hawaii, but also an opportunity for intermingling of many races and nationality groups, which we hope will be to the advantage of all.

Identification of cover pages pictures follows:

1. Takeshi Oshiro and Yasumori Ishikawa, members of the Barking Sands 4-H Garden Club. They are holding Ponderosa tomatoes raised in their own gardens, one of which weighs one and five eighths pounds. These boys live on the Island of Kauai.

2. Local Leaders in attendance at a meeting at Wailuku, Maui, last April, represented 15 clubs. The president of the group, Mr. H. Okawa, is a school teacher at Paia, Maui.

3. Mary Kahalekai, a native Hawaiian girl, is a member of the Waihee 4-H Club.

4. Michiko Iguchi, of Pearl City, Oahu Island, as she stepped off the train in Chicago last November to attend the 16th National Club Congress. Miss Iguchi's trip was an award of Servel, Inc. for her record in the food preparation contest.

5. Of Chinese ancestry is little Audrey Tom, Kealahou 4-H Club.

6. Alice Villanueva, a member of the Lahaina Club, is of Filipino ancestry.

7. A 4-H Club Sunday program was held at Paia Japanese Christian Church, and members from the following clubs attended: Old Kailua Garden, Kalieka Foods, Paia 4-H Bee, Paia 4-H Tree, Paia 4-H Foods, and Old Kailua Clothing. The Rev. Henry Ishimura delivered a sermon entitled "Finding Ourselves in Service." Similar programs were planned by clubs in all of the seven counties of the Territory of Hawaii.

8. Miss Alice Pedersen, Boys' and Girls' 4-H Leader from the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, who accompanied Miss Iguchi on her trip to Chicago last November. She brought with her a goodly supply of "leis", similar to the ones she is wearing. Hawaiians place a lei (pronounced lay) on Island visitors whom they wish to honor.

BOOK REVIEW

WHAT, NO 4-H! In a much talked-of book, RFD, by Charles Allen Smart, which purports to paint a picture of life on a farm in southern Ohio in the 1930's, the author gives a most interesting account of his experiences, feelings and objectives in this adventure. He formerly spent some time in a large city. He has had contact with county agents, triple A, cooperatives and other agricultural interests, but he fails to mention that he has even so much as heard of the 4-H Club organization, even though there are 56,000 members in Ohio. Yet this man, who has had teaching experience, expresses in one short sentence one of the big secrets for the success of the 4-H Club program. "I am convinced that the only true education is that which takes place between master and apprentice engaged in a common task required by society." Well said, Mr. Smart. Take another look around for signs and results of 4-H Clubs and you'll have another thrilling experience. Published by W. W. Norton & Company, New York. Price \$2.50.

News of the 1938 Contests

DAIRY TEAM IN DEMAND

County Agent L. E. Husted of Randolph County, Ind., gave his 4-H dairy demonstration team a good workout this summer and they and everyone else enjoyed it. This is the team which took part in the state contest at the Purdue Roundup. Kenneth E. Poncher and Dallas Cope are the team and their subject was feeding the dairy heifer. Before going to the state contest they demonstrated five times publicly at gatherings of the Lion's and Kiwanis Clubs, and after the state contest they planned to make appearances on a schedule arranged by the farm bureau. This is a growing dairy center and has a local market at the Ridgeville cheese factory. The team which will represent the state at the National Dairy Show was pictured in the last Club News.

ROCK ISLAND TRIPS

Renewing its cooperation with the club movement, the Rock Island Railroad is offering 88 prize awards to outstanding members this year. These prizes are distributed among eight states through which the road passes, and may be used to defray expenses of trips to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25-December 3.

The contest is open to all club members in states where the offer is made, and the prizes are apportioned as follows: Oklahoma, 25; Iowa, 15; South Dakota, 3; Illinois, 2; Kansas, 20; Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 11, and Missouri 5.

PUERTO RICO ENTERS

Puerto Rican 4-H Clubs will be represented at the 1938 Club Congress by a winner in the National Rural Electrification Contest. This contest has been accepted by Coleman W. Hull, Assistant Extension Information Agent, University of Puerto Rico, at Rio Piedras, in behalf of 4-H work on the island. The trip is an award of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which gives Chicago trips to winners in each of the states accepting the contest.

CLUBS WELL REWARDED

Clubs and leaders who have completed and entered reports in the National 4-H Program on Social Progress have been well rewarded by the experience. It should be true again this year.

In the past two years this contest has sent 52 delegates to the Club Congress and four to New York City. In 1936, 10 members each and the leaders of the Stick-To-It Club, Hudson, N. H.; the Pratt Hustlers, Owatonna, Minn.; Bearden 4-H, Bearden, Okla.; and Manila Home Science, Pleasant Grove, Utah, won sectional prize trips to Chicago. In 1937, five members and leader, Mrs. W. L. Jones, of the Kaw Valley Club, Topeka, Kans., were awarded trips as national winners. Daphne DeBruin, Ft. Benton, Montana, and Billy Hale, Hixson, Tennessee, each won \$500 college scholarships in addition to trips to



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Radio City, New York, as the outstanding boy and girl in the 1936 contest, and Ruby Lee Morris and her leader, Mrs. O. V. Rose, of Bearden, Oklahoma, won similar trips representing the club which wrote the winning radio script in 1937. The Stick-To-It Club of New Hampshire was also awarded the 1936 national prize of a combination radio and record player and 461 selected records. In addition to these large prizes, 49 valuable state and 691 county awards were made in the two years, all provided by the Radio Corporation of America.

The national prize this year is a trip for the local leader and two members of the winning club to Radio City, New York. All members of the club will receive gold pins. Sectional awards include three trips for members and one for the leader of the outstanding club in each of the four sections to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. The state prize is a choice of a \$100 R. C. A. radio or a record player or Victrola and selected records valued at \$100. County winners will get their choice of a Victor Book of the Opera or a 4-H Club History and Year Book.

Margaret: So you bought a new fur coat after all. I thought you said your husband couldn't afford it this year.

Elizabeth: So I did, but we had a stroke of luck. My husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him \$100.

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To correct our errors. To improve our
opportunities and to rear from the
daily work a structure which shall be
known for all that is best in business.”*

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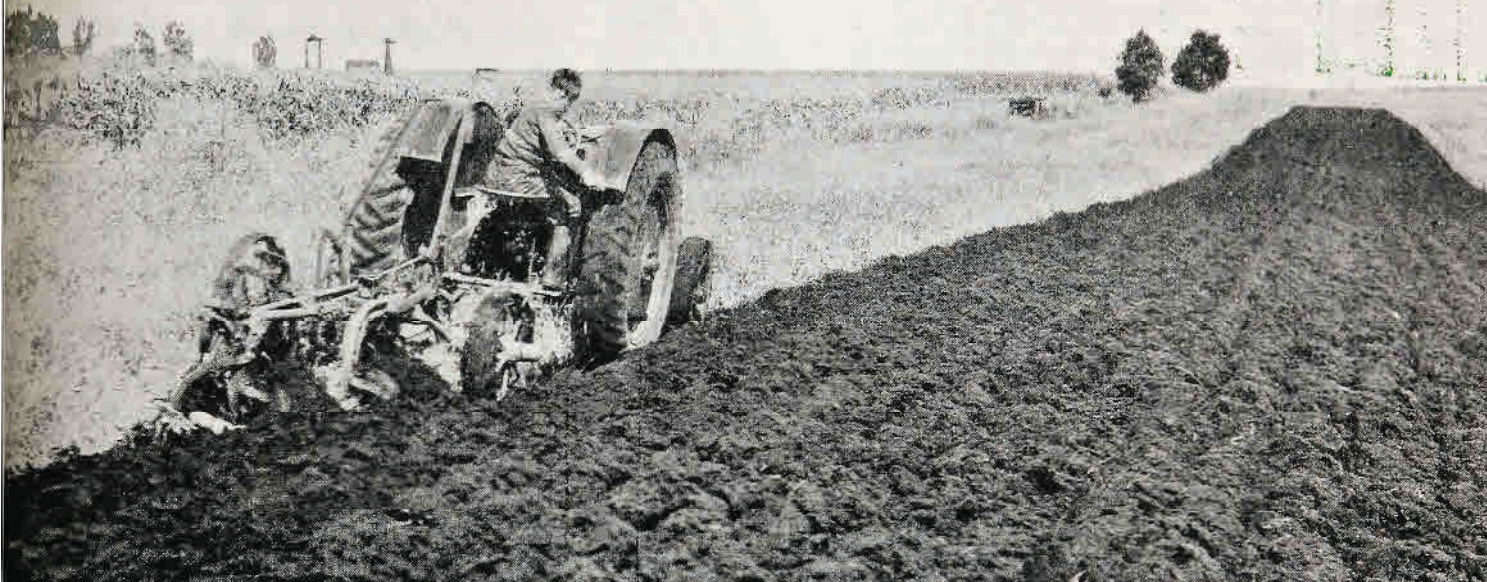




CLUB NEWS

*Sons of the soil are we,
Men of the coming years.
Facing the dawn,
Brain ruling brawn,
Lords of our land we'll be.*

—From 4-H Plowing Song.



The boy on the tractor is 14-year-old William Winckler who made the straight furrows you see to win the junior class in the plowman's match recently at Wheatland, Ill. Asked if he was a 4-H'er he wrote:

"I have been a member of a 4-H club five years. I started and finished eighteen projects. I have had eleven pig projects. The first project was two gilts, this year's was 37 pigs. I completed five dairy projects and three corn projects. My first corn project was two acres, this year it was 37 acres. I exhibited my projects at the County, State and International Hay and Grain Show. I received five blue ribbons and seventeen others ranging from second to tenth. I was a member of judging teams three times that represented DuPage County at Urbana, Illinois.

"The values I received from club work are many. Learning to be a good loser was the first, judging grain and livestock, working with other boys for the benefit of our local club and the greatest was when I was 13 years old and took my pigs and heifer to the state fair alone. I am 14 years old and a member of the Naperville Go-Getters 4-H Club. Yours very truly, William Winckler."



"Flash!"

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Corpus Christi	KRIS	1,330	Rochester	WHAM	1,150
Denver	KOA	830	St. Louis	KWK	1,350
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Detroit	WXYZ	1,240	Sioux Falls	KSOO	1,110
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Evansville	WGBF	630	Syracuse	WSYR	570
Fargo	WDAY	940	Terre Haute	WBOW	1,310
Fort Wayne	WGL	1,370	Toledo	WSPD	1,340
Fort Worth	KGKO	570	Tulsa	KVOO	1,140
Hot Springs	KTHS	1,060	Washington	WMAL	630
Houston	KXYZ	1,440	Weslaco	KRGV	1,260
Jamestown	WJIN	1,210	Wichita	KANS	1,210
Kansas City	WREN	1,220	Wilkes Barre	WBRE	1,310

*Broadcast Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

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Here's a daily radio program that helps every 4-H Club Member come closer to achieving the aims to which that great organization is dedicated.

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Club Has Happy Days

By Mrs. Ralph I. Moore, Local Leader

WE think we have the finest girls' club in Iowa, and if it is not the best, then it is one of the best. Here are a few of the things we have accomplished and a little history of our organization.

The club was organized 11 years ago, and I have been leader for six years. Four years ago the girls planned and served a dinner to their mothers on Saturday before Mother's Day, and we have continued this practice each year. This is one of the highlights of the year's work. The girls plan the menu, arrange the tables, and invite their mothers. They prepare the dinner and serve it banquet style. Every girl wears her 4-H uniform.

After the dishes are finished, the girls present a program which consists of a toast to the mothers, a response by a mother, and then some music and recreation and to conclude, some outstanding woman in the community addresses the group. This plan is very successful and there is splendid cooperation. I wish that everyone might see the tables, favors, and the way in which the girls serve the two or three-course meal, which is planned according to their training in the food project.

We have been very fortunate in securing speakers for this occasion. This year we had the adviser of the Girls Reserve of Newton High School, one year the wife of a minister and the other years two very outstanding mothers in Newton. These women consider it an honor to be asked. They bring a wonderful challenge to the girls and a very inspiring message. I am sure this practice will continue as long as the club is in existence, because every girl and mother, as well as the leaders, look forward to this event.

Sponsor Church Day

Two years ago we sponsored a 4-H Club Church day, which we believe is the first one held in the state. Since we live five miles from Newton in a rural community, and we have a rural

church, we asked the Amboy Champions, which is a boys 4-H Club under the leadership of the minister of the rural church, to cooperate with us in this project.

We hold our Church Day at this rural church. A joint committee with the Leaders plans the program, selects the speaker, and members of the boys' club act as ushers. The four front rows of seats of the church are reserved for our Club members. Interest in this project has increased. Our girls are all in uniform for this happy, blessed occasion. We urge not only parents and friends to worship with us that day, but invite all Club members to join in the service, for we feel that this is a community builder.

Our parents' party is another activity of the club. This is in the form of a picnic or weiner roast and is in honor of the "Dads" since we honor the mothers in May. We also have a swimming party for the members, and a nature study hike at one meeting during the year. We will hold our Achievement Show before our County 4-H Achievement Show this year at which time we have an exhibit of our work, stage demonstrations and give a program. In the past we held it in October with the boys club, holding it at the church, and each club presenting a short program and exhibit of its work. Members of the two clubs served refreshments, sharing the expense. We hold market sales, sell vanilla, etc. to raise money to send the leader and one delegate to the State 4-H Club Convention at Ames each June.

Follow Planned Program

We have a planned program made in book form and follow it as near as possible. Each girl is given credit when she takes her part on the program; if for any reason she cannot take her part at one meeting she may give it later on and credit is given her for completing the project.

During the winter months and school year we have one meeting a

Center Friends Church, above, is where Mrs. Moore's club and a boys' group sponsor a church day.

Rev. G. B. Street, Pastor, and leader of the Amboy Champions, a boys' club, stand at the left above. Next are Mrs. Moore, Miss Charlotte Gravitt, Home Demonstration Agent and Maurice Campbell, County Club Agent. Mothers and daughters attending a luncheon sponsored by the girls' club form the third scene.

month on the first Saturday of each month. As soon as school is out, we hold two meetings a month to take care of our work. Our girls wear their uniforms at each meeting. This year we are studying food preservation.

We are always 100 per cent in attendance at Rally Day, and have scored high in the music memory work. Our attendance is always good at our meetings. We now have a membership of nine, and have had as high as 16. Some of these girls have become too old for Club work, some married, and one moved too far away, so had to join another club. We have lost only two because they were not interested. One of our girls is attending Iowa State College, but is active in the College 4-H organization. This same girl last year was chosen to prepare a college girl's room for the state fair. She exhibited the room at our local fair, at the Marshall County Fair and at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, winning first at all places. All the girls in our community within the age limit belong either to our club or one near by.

Our booth placed first last year at our County Achievement Show and we have had a good display each year, either winning second or third place.

Parents Much Interested

Our success is due to the parents' and the girls' interest in the work. Some of the girls in my club have brothers in the boys club and we feel

(Turn to next page please)

that we are quite a family. I have a boy in the Amboy Champions, and two daughters who have been active in Jolly Workers since its organization but who are now too old, one being ineligible because of attending college.

How do I find time for this? I don't, I just make it, because I am interested in the work and the girls, and believe this is more worth-while than some other community work. I will let someone else who is more capable do the other work.

We are not bragging about our club, only stating facts with the hope it may help other clubs. I read the 4-H Club News from cover to cover and I find many interesting and helpful things in it so must give other clubs credit for helping us.

The president of my club, Jolly Workers, is Maxine Hummel, who is also president of the County 4-H Girls Organization. Our assistant leader is a former 4-H Club girl, and won a trip to the National Club Congress on her long-time record. Her name is Irene Kreager.

FLORIDA CLUBS GROW

Increasing 4-H activities are reported from all parts of Florida. R. W. Blacklock, State Boys' Club Agent, announced over 100 entries for the State 4-H Pig Club Show to be held at Tallahassee. County Agent T. D. Rickenbaker reports organization of the first 4-H Club for boys in Levy county. Eight 4-H Clubs for girls have been reorganized in Seminole county, according to Mrs. Gladys Kendall, Home Agent. Nassau county 4-H Club boys, in cooperation with the National Youth Administration, are constructing a 20 by 40 foot shed for marketing their produce and for holding fairs and other club activities, reports Raymond Mills, County Agent.

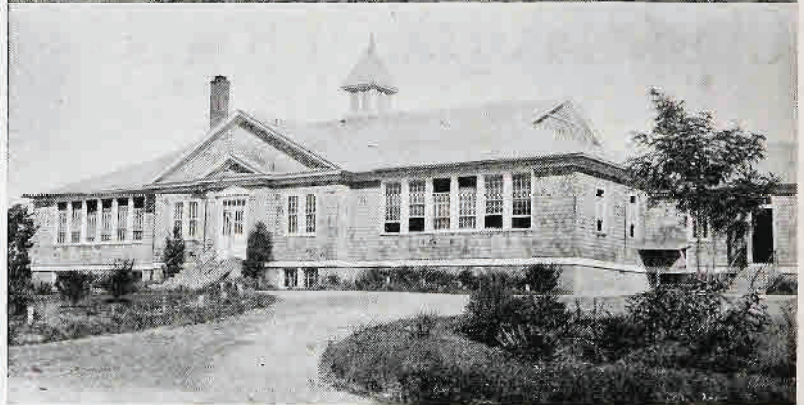
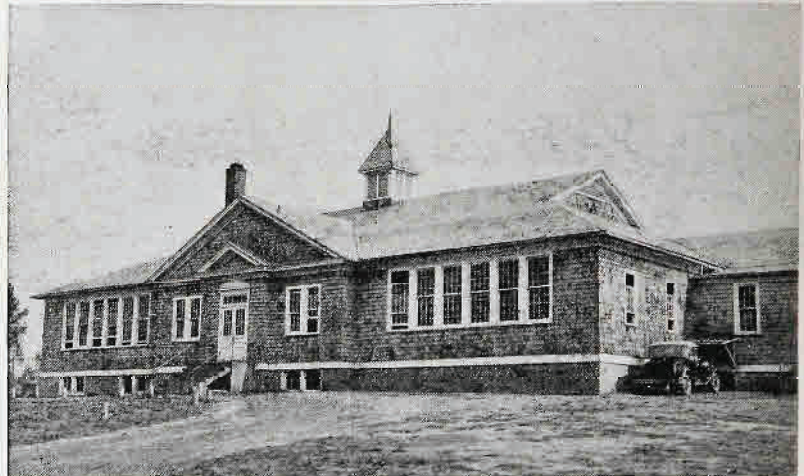
CROWD FAIR SCHOOLS

Approximately 2000 Oklahoma 4-H Club boys and girls attended the 4-H training schools held in connection with the Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Muskogee state fairs. The schools were held in the 4-H buildings on each of the state fair grounds. Similar programs carried out at each school included judging in livestock, dairy, meat identification, poultry, agricultural engineering, horticulture, crops and 4-H home demonstration activities.



The 4-H Club of Hot Springs, New Mexico, has made choral work an important activity and received much favorable attention for it, reports Olive B. Cruse, District Extension Agent. Directed by a teacher of public school music in the elementary school, Clara Woodson, the members gave a 30-minute program recently over radio station K O B in Albuquerque. They told something about their club work, and sang several of the official 4-H songs and other appropriate selections. Shown above are the girls and their pianist, left, Mrs. G. L. Holmes.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE 4-H TOUCH



JOIN WITH CANADIANS

Four-H Club members from Jefferson County, New York, and representatives of the Junior Farmer Clubs of Ontario, Canada, assisted in the dedication of the new International Bridge at the Thousand Islands in August. Eighteen boys and eighteen girls from each country planted a block of trees on the opposite side of their line.

Father: I've sure got some baby; he's been walking since he was three months old.

Friend: Really? He must be awfully tired.

A fine example of what 4-H groups are doing in landscaping and home beautification is the project completed recently by 4-H'ers of the Great Mills School in St. Mary's County, Maryland. The school principal, Miss Jane Mattingly and State Club Leader E. G. Jenkins got the boys interested in beautifying the school grounds and a landscape specialist from the Extension Department prepared plans and supervised the work.

The entire school cooperated with the 4-H group, and parents donated services, teams, and grading and planting equipment. Plant material was collected from the fields and woods, and some was given by parents and friends.

"We feel here that under the handicaps the work is outstanding in demonstrating what can be done at little expense," writes Mark M. Shoemaker, Extension Horticulturist. "It also shows the appeal beauty has for most people." The two pictures, showing the school grounds "before and after" are from the Maryland Extension Service News.

Maxine Baker, Mineral County Schools, Keyser, W. Va., writes: "Thank you for the Club News. This service you are offering of selected material is receiving favorable comment and we add our appreciation."

Mrs. John Lee, Jamestown, N. D., writes: "The National 4-H Club News is certainly a big help to club leaders."

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

Again SWEEP TO VICTORY IN PLOWING CONTESTS AT WHEATLAND • TROY • LILY LAKE • BIG ROCK



PAUL STIEFBOLD using an Allis-Chalmers tractor and Firestone Ground Grip Tires scored 365 points out of a possible 400—the highest for the 4 meets.



CARL HAGEMANN using a John Deere tractor and Firestone Ground Grip Tires was second with 362 out of a possible 400 points.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nation-wide N. B. C. Red Network

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour



CARL SCHOGER with a McCormick-Deering Tractor and Firestone Ground Grip Tires scored 352½ out of a possible 400 points for third place.



GEORGE SUSEMEHL on a John Deere Tractor and Firestone Ground Grip Tires made the high score of 350½ points out of a possible 400.



NELSON LEVEE and an Oliver Tractor with Firestone Ground Grip Tires was the winner in the men's class at Lily Lake scoring 91 out of 100 points.



DONALD MORRIS with 93 out of a 100 points took first place in the men's class at Big Rock using a McCormick-Deering Tractor and Ground Grip Tires.



CLARENCE SCHOGER with a McCormick-Deering Tractor and Ground Grip Tires took first place in boys' class in all 4 meets scoring 357 out of 400 points.

FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES again proved their greater traction and superior performance by sweeping to victory in every class and every contest of the four national plowing meets. The overwhelming preference of national plowing champions for Firestone Ground Grip Tires is convincing proof that when the utmost in performance is necessary, Firestone Ground Grip Tires are the *No. 1 Choice of American farmers*. In competition, with precious points at stake, champion plowmen know they can put complete faith in Ground Grip Tire performance. This year at Wheatland, Paul Stiefbold, on a field drenched by a torrential rain, piled up the highest score with a tractor in the history of the meet—96 out of a possible 100 points. Not one of the contestants using Firestone Ground Grip Tires had to use chains at any time and not once were they stuck in the muddy going. The patented Firestone construction features which made this remarkable performance possible are also responsible for making Firestone Ground Grip Tires the most widely-used tire in Rural America. Farmers everywhere know that these remarkable tires last longer than steel lugs, and save 25% in time and up to 33 1/3% in fuel.

Champion Plowmen Choose **FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES** BECAUSE THEY ARE THE ONLY TIRES WITH ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

Triple-Braced Traction Bars can not bend, break or tear off. Each bar extends unbroken from one side of the tire to the other.

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32% Greater Bar Surface Contact gives increased pulling power, longer wear.

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Better Cleaning in all soil conditions is made possible by the scientific spacing between the traction bars.

Longer Tire Life is provided by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process which counteracts internal friction and heat, protects against penetration of moisture, and provides greater strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling.

Tread Guaranteed Not to Loosen because two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread provide inseparable union between tread and cord body.

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See your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer, or Auto Supply and Service Store today and learn how little it costs to change over your present steel wheeled tractor and implements and put your farm on rubber.

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DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES

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The Patented Firestone All-rubber separators help to give up to 35% quicker starting—longer life.



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Firestone Spark Plugs are leakproof and foolproof—give smoother operation and save up to 10% in gasoline.



TELLS OF RISE AND GROWTH OF 4-H IDEA

WITH the retirement of A. B. Graham from the Federal Extension Service a long and colorful chapter in the history of rural education is written, for Mr. Graham's career is closely associated with the beginnings and growth of the Extension and 4-H Club movement.

As early as 1902 he organized some of his pupils in Springfield Township, Clark County, Ohio, where he was school superintendent, into agricultural clubs, which a year later became cooperative with the State University. The same year he took 100 of his club members and parents to Columbus to visit the University. He promoted home plot work with corn, potatoes, and garden crops; encouraged soil testing, bird and nature study, and collection of weeds and their seeds, and helped to exhibit corn and other products which his young club members had raised.

Other references to Mr. Graham's work follow, which are taken from an article by C. B. Smith, Assistant Director of Extension, U.S.D.A., in the Extension Service Review.

Suggests Three H's

The following year he wrote in his annual school report that in rural education there should be provision made for the three H's as well as the three R's—namely: "The head for wealth of information and knowledge, the heart for moral and spiritual strength and the hand for manual dexterity and skill."

At this same time school superintendents in Illinois and Iowa were organizing boys corn clubs and other agricultural groups, one of which was then known as a 3-H Club. In 1909 the first plan for girls' club work was formulated.

Mr. Graham became Superintendent of Extension at Ohio State University, and did a great deal of traveling and published many bulletins on agriculture and rural life. In 1915 he joined the Federal Extension Staff and in 1919 was placed in charge of the subject matter section, where he continued to work up to the time of retirement last March.

His idea was always to bring about a desirable attitude of young people toward the open country. He wanted boys and girls who were interested in farm work to have a fundamental scientific knowledge of agriculture. While at the University he formulated the Extension program as follows:

Formulates Youth Goals

To elevate the standard of living in rural communities.

To emphasize the importance of hard work and habits of industry, which are essential in building a strong character.

To acquaint boys and girls with their environment and to interest them in making their own investigations.

To give boys who will become in-



MR. GRAHAM

The 4 H system, he says, is ideal for youth to learn by contact with members of their group and from their elders, whom they discover are not entirely "old pods."

terested in farm work an elementary knowledge of agriculture and farm practices and to give girls the simplest facts of domestic economy.

To cultivate a taste for the beautiful in nature.

To inspire young men and women to further their education in the science of agriculture or domestic science.

To educate the adult in the elementary science of agriculture and in the most up-to-date farm practices.

Mr. Graham was born in Champaign County, Ohio, on March 13, 1868. He was brought up on a farm and in a small village. In 1890 he married Maud Keyte Lauer and they reared a family of five children. He received his education in the Lenacover High School and the National Normal University, from which he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1888. He later attended Ohio State University.

MESSAGE TO LEADERS

Mr. Graham has favored the Club News with this special message for 4-H leaders:

Club leadership by adults keeps them young. They learn to think in terms of young people. They do or should act in response to many of their desires. They have opportunities to weigh matters with them in terms of an adult's experiences. It gives an adult mere of a future look into the Extension field. It is an outlet for the missionary spirit in any normal person.

From the standpoint of the young person, he has an excellent opportunity to swap ideas with others of the young group. He finds that adults are not entirely "old pods" who are out of sympathy with their thinking and sometimes acting.

The expectancy of life of a 14-year-old is about 46 years. Let us think of their forming better habits of thought and action that will carry on well into this 46-year period before them. An average of three years of club work may redirect the expressions of young persons to such a degree that the whole future of their lives is modified into the trade, profession, or calling which they may choose.

While a college training is not entirely that which one cannot do with-

out, yet many young people are directed into a college life, thereby attaining an atmosphere of enlargement that elevates the plane of human intelligence. Club people are made easier to deal with because of their learning to do team work. This is particularly true of those who have entered early adolescence or a high period of social loyalty. Club work radiates a fine spiritual atmosphere. Subject-matter may be the structure, but those finer things of our feelings and imaginations give opportunity and privilege to the whole edifice.

I trust in this little message that an ideal—an attainable one—has been outlined and may be set up early in life that youth may work toward it unflinchingly. Let us not lose our imagination; let us build air castles and then pull them to the ground that we may modify them and embellish them for the useful life which we hope to live.

OVER 2000 AT FAIR

Some 2000 4-H club boys and girls were active at the Minnesota state fair. Facilities for handling exhibits of the members were taxed to the limit, according to T. A. Erickson, State Club Leader. More than 550 4-H members entered colts, beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry. Every class in both home economics and agricultural work was filled.

PIGS TO ALASKA

Washington 4-H club members supplied the foundation stock for the swine herd at the University of Alaska Experiment Station. The three pure-bred Hampshires were selected by Whitman County Club Agent A. F. Harms at the request of Director L. T. Oldroyd of the Alaskan University.

MOURN 4-H LEADER

A. S. Bussey, Assistant 4-H Club Agent in Georgia, died at his home in Tifton, on September 25 of a cerebral hemorrhage. A native of Georgia,

Mr. Bussey was born at Waverly Hall, Harris County, in 1898. He had served as Assistant 4-H Agent since 1928. His passing is mourned by all Extension workers. "The Extension Service has lost one of its most valuable workers," State Director Brown said in comment-



MR. BUSSEY

upon the death of Mr. Bussey. "Much of the important progress in our 4-H work was directly due to Mr. Bussey's enthusiastic and understanding work." Mr. Bussey was graduated from the University of Georgia College of Agriculture in 1918. After serving in France as a second lieutenant of infantry during the world war, Mr. Bussey returned to Georgia. He joined the Extension Service staff in 1923.

Arthur Beat, Kingman, Kans., writes: "I find many helpful hints in the magazine. I hope you keep up the good work in publishing it."

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News items, letters, articles, and photographs which will reproduce well, are invited from all club leaders. We hope, also, that all leaders will show the CLUB NEWS to their members. Many do now.

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JOIN COMMITTEE

Louis Ruthenburg, president of Ser-vel, Inc. and Rolland F. Wellman, Chairman of the National Farm Youth Committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, are new members of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Mr. Ruthenburg has long been interested in civic affairs and public welfare enterprises. He has been identified with many community service programs in his home city of Evansville, Indiana, and devotes much time to these interests. For the fourth successive year the firm Mr. Ruthenburg heads supports the National 4-H Food Preparation contest.

Mr. Wellman represents the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose enthusiastic membership is deeply interested in stimulating better rural-urban relationships. Mr. Wellman has been identified with 4-H work through the Omaha, Nebraska, Junior Chamber for 10 years. Last year he was named an honorary 4-H club member in Nebraska.

ADVENTURES IN 4-H by Betty Baxter Anderson is a delightful story of a farm family and their successes and failures in 4-H work. Typical experiences of young folks who take a sincere interest in the ideals and projects of the 4-H's are those of the Holmes children. The setting is in Iowa. Published by Cupples and Leon Company, the book sells for \$1.00.

A recorded lecture with colored slides, entitled "The Blind Spot of Science" is a homely discussion of how to manage money and save it. The show lasts for 30 minutes and contains no advertising. It is presented by an operator who furnishes all equipment at no cost. Available to all club groups. Write Service Editor.

Our Column

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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G. L. NOBLE AND L. E. TROEGER, Editors
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STATEMENT

The Extension Service of the Agricultural Colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating, is officially in charge of the 4-H Club program. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which publishes this magazine, is a privately supported voluntary group of public spirited citizens incorporated not for profit to assist the aforesaid governmental agencies in furthering the program, membership and influence of the 4-H Clubs.

YOUTH BUY FARMS

During the last two years 68 farms have been sold in Franklin County, Iowa, to young people who had been tenants. These young people usually paid 15 to 20 per cent down and the balance at the rate of 4½ per cent interest, to be paid over a period of 15 years. The majority of the farms were sold from \$75 to \$90 an acre not outstanding farms, but pretty good ones at that.

WATCHING GUIDE POSTS

Leading a 4-H Club might be compared to a journey. The traveler should know where he is going and how to get there. It is pure folly to start out without some idea of the route and the destination.

When 4-H Club work was new, local leaders started out on an uncharted trip. Results were uncertain. The road ahead was unknown. Today leaders can profit by the experiences of those who have traveled the same road ahead of them—by the exchange of ideas. It pays to consult every available source of information.

With the development of better methods in club work throughout the years, it is important in traveling to watch the markings and signs on the road. The shortest road may not be the best road.

We're calling attention to this 4-H journey now because most local leaders are reaching the place they started for months ago. They will be making a similar journey again in 1939, so why

not take stock of that trip while the memory of the journey is still fresh? Is your club following the established guide posts and the real principles of good club work? Efficient leadership suggests a "thought journey" back over the road just traveled.

"YOU DID A FINE JOB"

From an Eastern State comes the true story of an exciting showmanship contest in the livestock division. Twenty-six boys and girls parade their animals around the ring. They patiently maneuver them into position. The results of many hours of practice shows up. The boys and girls are demonstrating their knowledge of handling farm animals as learned in 4-H club work.

Competition is stiff. There is the usual shifting around of entries for some tense moments. Finally a small boy leads his animal to the head of the class. He's the winner. The judge offers his congratulations as the blue ribbon is handed to the new champion. The crowd applauds and the class is dismissed. The rest is disappointing. Among the 25 who lose, not one comes forward to offer congratulations.

We wonder—is your club teaching courtesy and fostering good sportsmanship? Everyone cheers a winner but everyone admires the loser who steps up and says "Congratulations, fellow. You did a nice job."

CODE FOR EXTENSIONER

The most important problem before America is to save the democracy of free learning and to make possible, through it, intelligent choices at the happy medium between the old democracy of rugged and economic individualism and the new democracy of cooperative effort, said Earl P. Flansburgh, County Agent Leader in New York state before the Institute for Extension Workers held this summer at the University of New Hampshire.

The extension worker, Mr. Flansburgh pointed out, should be an artist and a scientist in opening the free road to learning. He should be willing to have disagreement with his point of view and he should stand at all times with the student as a partner in learning.

Warning against biased viewpoints in teaching, he said that while the educator broadens the view the narrow propagandist restricts it. The teacher opens the pupils' eyes, the propagandist may blind him. The partisan forces obedient acceptance of his own convictions.

The responsibilities of county extension workers, Mr. Flansburgh pointed out, are: to teach subject matter; to organize for self help; to be able to help farmers gain aid from the various government agencies; the extension worker must be able to provide a means for unbiased, non-political discussion of public problems; to aid the rural youths on poor farm lands, to teach the appreciation of the country, to aid low income groups, and to assist individuals who need someone to help them make mental adjustments.

The Fulton County, New York, 4-H News comes out with this alliteration: "Timely Tips To Tillers who Try, Tie or Triumph."

ILLINOIS WINS 4-H JUDGING

Victor at Columbus Over Teams from 23 States

THE ability which 4-H boys, and girls too, can acquire as judges of dairy cattle was well shown in the annual judging contest at the recent National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio. The contestants, ranging in age from 15 to 20 years, not only did a uniformly good job of placing classes in breeds they were familiar with, but supported their placings with good reasons in the oral examination before the judges.

Quite a number of teams suffered low scores for not having had the opportunity to work on all of the five breeds they faced in the contest. Some teams in fact had worked on not more than two or three breeds and quite a number of contestants had never seen animals of the lesser distributed breeds, like Brown Swiss and Ayrshires. In some cases such contestants had seen their first representatives of these breeds at nearby agricultural colleges where they stopped for work-outs en route to the show.

Twenty-four states sent teams to this year's event which was the seventeenth and conducted under the direction of E. I. Pilchard of Illinois and a score of club leaders and Extension specialists. Judges represented the breed associations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture with George Cooper, veteran Jersey breeder and showman of Ann Arbor, Mich., serving on all breeds.

Led by Father

The Illinois team rolled up a score of 3580 points out of a possible 4500 to win by only nine points over Nebraska and Wisconsin, tied for second. What it takes to win in one of these contests is shown in the background of the Illinois team which consisted of William and Hubert Brown and Lawrence Greenlee from well operated dairy farms near Caledonia in Boone County in the Chicago milk shed. The three boys had not only had a lot of practical farm experience but rather intensive 4-H training under Mr. E. G. Brown, father of the two Brown boys.

The trio has a unique record in judging and made their first bid for recognition two years ago when they entered the state contest and placed eighth. That only spurred them on for the next year when they again made a try and won third place. This year they returned and won state title in competition with 81 other county teams. Their coach, Assistant County Agent Donald G. McAllister of Winnebago County, took the boys out to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo this fall for some practice work but did not enter them in the contest.

Have Broad Training

The boys have enjoyed many advantages during their club career which averages about seven years. Mr. Brown has been their leader and worked with them closely and enthusiastically in all of their projects. The home support which the three boys received has been vital to their success, according to Mr. McAllister.

McAllister is a former 4-H'er, who grew up on a good livestock farm near Waterman, Illinois, and was a mem-

ber of the State Dairy Judging Team in 1931.

The boys have also enjoyed a well organized and directed 4-H program in their county. This provides, among other things, that all boys in dairy projects are eligible to enter the local judging trials which are held at breeders' farms. There are about 275 boys enrolled in 4-H club work and this being a dairy community producing extensively for the Chicago milk market, dairy projects are generally taken by the members.

The three high boys in each local club are eligible to enter the annual county contest when the team is

club work is attributed to this. The last few years Mr. Cook says the local clubsters have won better awards in the shows with their home bred calves than those brought in.

The boys even had the cooperation of their school teachers. "They have had to miss several weeks of high school this year," said Mr. Cook, "but their principal and superintendent said O.K.—the boys will get more out of their experience than they would gain in school."

Girl Leads Wisconsin Trio

Assistant State Club Leader Varney of Wisconsin told something of a



Talking it all over are the high individuals by breeds in the 4-H dairy judging contest at the 1938 National Dairy Show. Left to right they are Lon McGilliard, Stillwater, Oklahoma (all breeds); Donald J. Moore, Phillips, Nebraska (Brown Swiss); Jane E. Marsh, Bainbridge, New York (Guernsey); Isabel M. McKerrow, Pewaukee, Wisconsin (ninth place all breeds); Elbert D. Barrett, Springfield, Missouri (Holstein); Arlyn W. Hollander, Brandon, Wisconsin (Ayrshire); and Joe D. Miller, Coldwater, Mississippi (Jersey).

chosen to go to the state competition. About eighty boys and a few girls took part in the county try-out the past summer. The three boys of the judging team have in addition to their other dairy experience fitted and shown dairy cattle locally and to some extent at state fairs.

Keen Nebraska Boys

The Nebraska team which tied for second has had a similar experience. The boys average around eight years in club work in which all have made a high record in developing dairy calves and showing and judging. They, too, come from well operated dairy farms and have enjoyed the support of their parents and a well conducted 4-H program in their counties. Their coach, County Agent H. Paul Cook, has been on the job seven years and has actively been cooperating with the state club office in bringing to the youth of his community the best training on dairy subjects available. He has made it possible for the boys to have the best of dairy calves by bringing in select animals purchased in Minnesota dairy herds by Nebraska dairy specialists.

The county also has a junior 4-H bull ring association which makes it possible for owners of a few animals to have the services of a pure bred sire of proven dairy ancestry and much of the success of the 4-H calf

similar story about the team from that state which tied with Nebraska. Isabel McKerrow, of Pewaukee, the team's star performer, ranked seventh in Holsteins, third in Ayrshires and ninth in all breeds. She has been in 4-H calf projects for several years and showed her Guernseys at the State Fair to win championships. She is the third generation of a family internationally famous in livestock affairs, her grandfather, George McKerrow, being a veteran of 53 years sheep importing, breeding and showing.

Rudy Jenny of Monroe and Arlyn Hollander of Brandon have also behind them years of successful achievement in 4-H dairy work and come from communities where 4-H is held in high esteem. A brother of Rudy's was on last year's state demonstration team at Columbus.

Boehr Wins Again

Lon McGilliard, the Oklahoma boy who made the top score of the 72 contestants on all breeds, has had four years of club work in Jersey calf projects, showed in county and state fairs, and has had the benefit of training in his judging work by the veteran coach of the state extension service, J. W. Boehr, who has produced four national champion teams.

Lon's mother is leader of his club of 23 boys and girls, of which four are
(Turn to page 15, please)



No wonder Don McAllister, right, is proud of his champion 4-H dairy cattle judging team in the recent national contest at Columbus, Ohio. They're gritty lads—the two Brown boys, William and Hubert on the left, and their pal, Lawrence Greenlee from near Caledonia, northern Illinois. Below is shown the scores of the team and its members by all breeds and in individual breeds. Their winning gave Illinois its second national victory.

"It was like this," says Lon McGilliard of Oklahoma, in explaining the work which brought him top individual rank in the Columbus dairy cattle judging event. His proud listeners, left to right, are J. W. Boehr, his coach, and his mother and father, the P. C. McGilliards, who live on a small farm near Stillwater, where the mother leads a club which is making fine records.

RANK OF TEAMS

Rank	Team	Coach	Score
1	Illinois	Donald G. McAllister, AFA	3580
2	Tie—Nebraska	M. N. Lawritson, DHES	3571
2	Tie—Wisconsin	V. V. Varney, ASCL	3571
4	New York	H. A. Willman, AHES	3544
5	Iowa	Loren D. Brown, CA	3476
6	Kansas	J. W. Linn, DHES	3458
7	Oklahoma	J. W. Boehr, DES	3446
8	Michigan	Nevels Pearson, ASCL	3424
9	Maryland	H. C. Barker, DES	3419
10	Minnesota	Loren McMartin, ACA	3410
11	Arizona	Fred Draper, ACA	3238
12	Pennsylvania	Lyle Carter, ACA	3211
13	Indiana	R. C. Stangland, CA	3202
14	Missouri	C. C. Keller, CA	3187
15	Texas	M. U. May, ACA	3175
16	Ohio	C. D. McGrew, CA	3143
17	Mississippi	Paul Brown, ACA	3103
18	Kentucky	G. E. Williamson, CA	3092
19	West Virginia	R. S. Virtue, CA	2991
20	South Dakota	P. J. Olson, DCA	2977
21	Tennessee	I. O. Coleham, ASCL	2952
22	Vermont	Frank C. Essick, ASCL	2792
23	Virginia	Frank D. Cox, CA	2778
24	Arkansas	Elgia D. Bell, CA	2656

Key to abbreviations of coach titles: AFA, Assistant Farm Adviser; DHES, Dairy Husbandry Extension Specialist; ASCL, Assistant State Club Leader; AHES, Animal Husbandry Extension Specialist; DES, Dairy Extension Specialist; ACA, Assistant County Agent; CA, County Agent, and DCA, District Club Agent.

RANK ON HOLSTEINS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Nebraska	763	13	Iowa	595
2	Indiana	700	13	Missouri	595
3	New York	695	15	Ohio	590
4	Wisconsin	682	16	Pennsylvania	575
5	Kansas	680	17	Texas	570
6	Oklahoma	668	18	Arizona	560
7	Illinois	655	19	Maryland	525
8	Tennessee	630	20	Vermont	520
9	Minnesota	625	21	South Dakota	515
10	Michigan	610	21	Virginia	515
11	Mississippi	600	23	Arkansas	470
11	Kentucky	600	24	West Virginia	440

* Tie.

RANK ON GUERNSEYS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Michigan	723	13	Minnesota	615
2	Oklahoma	717	14	Kentucky	613
3	Mississippi	680	15	Ohio	612
3	Missouri	680	16	West Virginia	568
5	New York	677	17	South Dakota	561
6	Nebraska	675	18	Texas	550
7	Maryland	671	19	Indiana	557
8	Illinois	664	20	Wisconsin	542
9	Kansas	652	20	Vermont	542
10	Iowa	647	22	Arkansas	530
11	Pennsylvania	636	23	Tennessee	499
12	Arizona	621	24	Virginia	495

* Tie.

RANK ON BROWN SWISS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	New York	890	43	Kansas	644
2	Wisconsin	765	14	Pennsylvania	628
3	Illinois	728	15	Arizona	610
4	Oklahoma	723	15	Ohio	610
5	Maryland	721	17	Missouri	608
6	Texas	711	18	West Virginia	607
7	Iowa	707	19	Vermont	580
8	Minnesota	702	20	Tennessee	581
9	Nebraska	700	21	Mississippi	577
10	Virginia	676	22	Kentucky	560
11	Indiana	671	23	South Dakota	555
12	Michigan	654	24	Arkansas	521

* Tie.

RANK ON AYRSHIRES

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Wisconsin	817	12	South Dakota	615
2	Maryland	760	14	West Virginia	585
3	Iowa	725	14	Kentucky	585
4	Minnesota	720	16	Texas	580
5	Kansas	710	16	Pennsylvania	580
5	Arizona	710	18	Tennessee	550
7	Nebraska	700	19	Oklahoma	545
8	Illinois	685	20	Indiana	530
8	Michigan	685	21	Vermont	525
10	New York	640	23	Arkansas	510
10	Missouri	640	23	Mississippi	490
12	Ohio	615	24	Virginia	425

* Tie.

RANK ON JERSEYS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Illinois	848	13	Indiana	744
2	Iowa	802	14	Maryland	742
3	Oklahoma	793	15	Arizona	737
4	Pennsylvania	792	16	Kentucky	734
5	West Virginia	791	17	Nebraska	733
6	Kansas	772	18	South Dakota	731
7	Wisconsin	765	19	Ohio	716
8	Mississippi	756	20	Tennessee	692
9	Texas	755	21	Virginia	667
10	Michigan	752	22	Missouri	664
11	Minnesota	748	23	Arkansas	625
12	New York	736	24	Vermont	616

INDIV. RANKS—ALL BREEDS

Rank	Name	Score
1	Lon McGilliard, Oklahoma	1308
2	Jane Marsh, New York	1295
3	Melvin Young, Indiana	1249
4	Larry Yost, Kansas	1247
5	Donald Moore, Nebraska	1245
6	Louis McMerryman, Jr., Maryland	1243
7	Hubert Brown, Illinois	1224
8	Wm. Brown, Illinois	1220
9	Isabel McKenzie, Wisconsin	1217
10	Charles Hull, Jr., Maryland	1207
11	Warren Jepson, Minnesota	1205
12	Donald Vetter, Nebraska	1202
13	Wallace Lang, Iowa	1200
14	Wayne Yeoman, Arizona	1195
15	Rudy Jenny, Wisconsin	1193
16	Robert Gallagher, Minnesota	1192
17	Tie—Kelly Shaw, Michigan	1186
17	Tie—Joe Miller, Mississippi	1186
19	Merle Lang, Iowa	1167
20	Aryln Hollander, Wisconsin	1161
21	Herbert S. Cumb, New York	1153
22	Elbert Barrett, Missouri	1153
23	Leo Reich, Michigan	1144
24	Rupert Warren, Kentucky	1141
25	Bennett Schueta, Kansas	1138
26	Tie—Lawrence Greenlee, Illinois	1136
26	Tie—Richard Thomas, Vermont	1136
28	Ralph Pollock, Indiana	1135
29	John Oswald, Nebraska	1124
30	Glenn Cooper, Ohio	1117
31	Harold Swart, Pennsylvania	1115
32	Tie—Kenneth Swaney, Iowa	1109
32	Tie—Carlton Davis, Mississippi	1109
34	Tie—Donald Poole, Oklahoma	1096
34	Tie—Kenneth Garvin, Texas	1096
36	Tie—James Reid, Michigan	1094
36	Tie—Earl Waggoner, New York	1094
38	Edward Hauser, Arizona	1089
39	Edward Walker, Jr., Pennsylvania	1085
40	Robert Hawkins, Missouri	1081
41	Ervin Duitman, Kansas	1073
42	John L. Nail, Kentucky	1066
43	Herbert Hadley, Ohio	1061
44	Ewell Prather, Texas	1048
45	Vernon Cook, Oklahoma	1042
46	Dean Dowler, West Virginia	1040
47	Kenneth Aderhold, South Dakota	1036
48	Gay Bryan, Texas	1031
49	Louis Dickson, Tennessee	1028
50	Harry Pinkert, South Dakota	1023
51	Donald E. Koehler, Minnesota	1013
52	Hobart Swart, Pennsylvania	1011

53	William Bardall, Jr., West Virginia	995
54	Frederick Hoppine, Virginia	975
55	John Blankenship, Tennessee	970
56	Page Hfert, Maryland	969
57	Mladen Zeck, Ohio	965
58	Leroy Hill, West Virginia	956
59	Tie—Weymouth Pew, Arizona	954
59	Tie—Julian Frey, Tennessee	954
61	Betty Crighton, Missouri	953
62	Tie—Wames Qualls, Arkansas	933
62	Tie—Fred Tackett, Arkansas	933
64	Cleveland Flory, Virginia	929
65	Harold Olson, South Dakota	918
66	Herman J. Elliott, Kentucky	885
67	Harry Fitzwater, Virginia	874
68	Billy Burke, Vermont	856
69	Lex Orem, Indiana	818
70	Clay Davis, Mississippi	808
71	Robert Young, Vermont	800
72	Oren Halsey, Arkansas	790

INDIV. RANK BY BREEDS

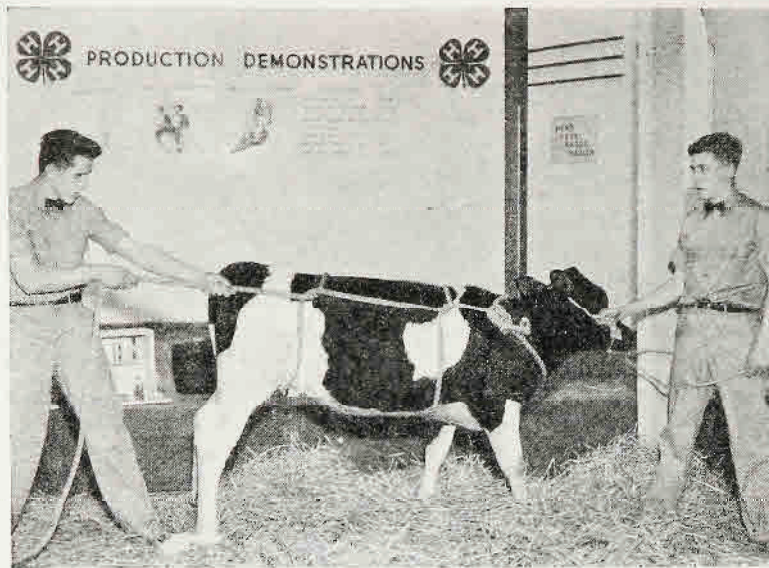
The five high individuals in judging Holsteins, ranked by numbers, viz: 22—1—3 and 36 (Waggoner) Tie—5.
High five in Guernseys: 2—6—17 (Shaw)—12—3 and 32 (Davis) Tie.
High five in Brown Swiss: 5—32—21—15—16.
High five in Ayrshires: 20—22—9—11 and 14 Tie.
High five in Jerseys: 17 (Miller)—7—30—26 (Greenlee)—8.

WINNING TEAMS IN 4-H DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTESTS AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOWS

Year	Place	Team
1920	Chicago	Missouri
Coach:	E. M. Harmon, Ext. Specialist	
1921	St. Paul	N. Dakota
Coach:	H. E. Rilling, State Club Leader	
1922	St. Paul	Maryland
Coaches:	B. B. Derrick, County Agent	
	P. W. Chichester, Asst. St. Leader	
1923	Syracuse	Illinois
Coaches:	L. O. Wise, County Agent	
	C. S. Rhode, Ext. Specialist	
1924	Milwaukee	Iowa
Coaches:	V. B. Hamilton, County Agent	
	Earl Weaver, Dairy Dept., I.S.C.	
1925	Indianapolis	Maryland
Coaches:	H. B. Derrick, County Agent	
	Dr. F. B. Bomberger, Asst. Dir.	
1926	Detroit	Iowa
Coaches:	C. R. Combs, County Agent	
	E. Ely, Dairy Dept., I.S.C.	
1927	Memphis	Nebraska
Coach:	M. L. Flack, Ext. Specialist	
1928	Memphis	Oklahoma
Coaches:	J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist	
	B. A. Pratt, State Leader	
1929	St. Louis	Oklahoma
Coach:	J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist	
1930	St. Louis	Maryland
Coaches:	H. M. Carroll, County Agent	
	H. C. Barker, Ext. Specialist	
1931	St. Louis	Oklahoma
Coach:	J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist	
1932-3		No contest
1934	Waterloo	Iowa
Coaches:	B. W. Lodwick, County Agent	
	E. M. Wright, Iowa Dairy Ass'n.	
1935	St. Louis	Iowa
Coach:	Paul Barger, County Agent	
1936	Dallas	Oklahoma
Coach:	J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist	
1937	Columbus	Nebraska
Coach:	M. L. Flack, Ext. Specialist	
1938	Columbus	Illinois
Coach:	D. G. McAllister, Asst. County Agent	

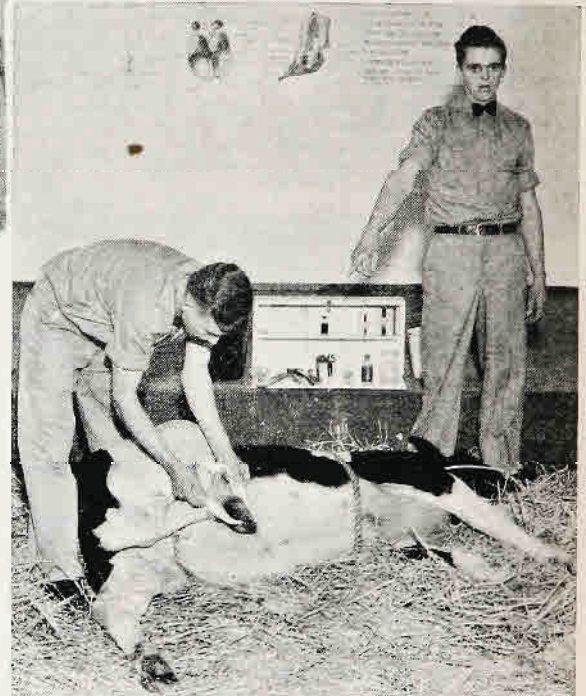
Rank of states by wins: Iowa, 4; Oklahoma, 4; Maryland, 3; Nebraska, 2; Illinois, 2; Missouri and North Dakota each one.

* Sectional.



STEPS THAT LED TO THE GOAL.

The two main steps in the Virginia Southern Sectional winning demonstration on the treatment for foul foot are shown in these two views taken at Columbus. The first shows roping the animal for throwing, and the second pictures how the foot is secured and treated. The boys, left to right in the first view, are James Marsh of Mitchells and Robert Apperson of Culpeper.



DEMONSTRATIONS REACH HIGH LEVEL AT COLUMBUS

Teams from 41 States
Appear in Three Classes

FIFTY-THREE teams of two clubsters each from 41 states took part in the three types of educational demonstrations scheduled at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, early in October, making it the most successful 4-H dairy event ever held. Last year, the previous high record was made at Columbus when 49 teams from 36 states took part in demonstrations.

The Columbus 4-H program featured the final demonstrations in the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest conducted the past year by the Extension Service of the agricultural colleges in which county eliminations had been held early in the season to name teams for state contests. Forty states named pairs to enter the Columbus finals. Four other state teams took part in the demonstration on manufacturing and nine others in food consumption demonstrations.

The widespread interest in the production contest, which embraced all subjects having to do with the breeding, developing, feeding and fitting of dairy animals and the production and handling of milk and cream on the farm, was shown in the fact that nearly 400 county medal winning teams were named by Club leaders.

General Superintendent W. H. Palmer of Ohio secured the two brick buildings serving the Junior Section on the Ohio State Fair Grounds for the demonstrations. Stages were set

up in opposite ends and two were assigned for the production class which occupied two full days to be run off. The last half day was devoted to reappearances of the four sectional victors.

W. J. Wright, State Club Leader of New York, served as superintendent, with the assistance of F. R. Farnham, North Carolina; G. L. Herrington, Tennessee; V. V. Varney, Wisconsin and J. W. Whitehouse, Kentucky. Nevels Pearson of Michigan and Miss Hulda Horst of Ohio assisted in handling the manufacturing and dairy food demonstrations.

Use Public Address System

Several new features were introduced in handling this year's demonstrations. Special staging for the teams and a public address system were provided by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, through G. L. Noble, who represented Manager Lloyd Burlingham of the Dairy Show on the leaders committee in charge of the 4-H division. The stage floors were about 18 inches high and 10x18 feet in size. Each had a white, decorated background and two wings designed and built by a company specializing in such construction. Across the background was printed in large letters the two words "Production Demonstrations" between two large 4-H clover designs. Near the forward top corner of each wing was an illuminated 4-H clover. The words

represented by the 4-H's adorned the left wing and a sign on the other wing gave the name of the team on the stage.

In order to run off the 40 demonstrations in the day and a half provided before the finals, it was necessary to allow as little time as possible to elapse between demonstrations, which ran from 20 to 30 minutes. Teams were required accordingly to assemble as much of their paraphernalia as possible back of a stage wing to be ready to move on as soon as the preceding team had cleared the stage.

The public address system handled by J. C. Ralston of Purdue and H. L. Jepson of the University of Illinois operated more or less continuously, giving announcements of teams demonstrating, interviews with club folks and names of winners in the judging contests interspersed with club songs and popular orchestral and band numbers. It resulted in attracting to the demonstrations practically every show visitor for which they held any interest. Team members and their leaders were elated over being able to stage their events in such attractive and quiet surroundings.

Award \$2800 in Scholarships

No national winners were named in the finals this year, but instead first and second position teams in each of the four extension sections. Each member of the top team received a \$250.00 college scholarship and each

PRODUCTION DEMONSTRATIONS



second place team member received \$100.00. The scholarships as well as other awards in the production demonstration division were provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation of Chicago.

The Kansas team led in the North Central Section with a demonstration on washing a cream separator. It was staged by Joe Jagger, 18, and Allan Neely, Jr., 18, both of Minneapolis. They were coached by County Agent Victor Stuewe and D. M. Seath, State Dairy Extension Specialist.

They demonstrated the washing process recommended by the Kansas State College Dairy Department, which listed six steps as follows: 1. flush in cool water, 2. rinse in cool water, 3. wash in hot soapless solution, 4. rinse in clear hot water, 5. allow to drain on a rack, and 6. sterilize with a chlorine solution before using.

Judge Elcan said the Kansas boys clicked on all points. They were thoroughly familiar with their subject, well trained in its technical and scientific aspects, were neat in their work and possessed pleasant personalities.

An Iowa team won the second position in the Central Section on the construction and use of a home made cooling tank. The team members were LaVerne Gremmels, 17, of Oelwein and Norbert Moore, 19, of Stanley. They were coached by County Club Agent Wm. T. Diamond.

The boys explained four methods of cooling—air, ice, mechanical refrigeration and water, and stressed the necessity of cooling to prevent bacterial growth. Then they actually constructed a water circulation cooler, itemizing the cost, which was \$3.50, as they went along.

Virginia Leads in South

Virginia led the Southern Section with a demonstration on the treatment of foul foot by Robert Apperson, 19, Culpeper, and James Marsh, 18, of Mitchells. They were coached by Assistant County Agent Keith Oliver.

The boys told of the different types of foul foot and the causes, symptoms, and treatment for the disease. Using a calf they showed the method of haltering the animal and throwing it, shackling the foot and treating it with proper instruments and medicines. They also stressed coalescent treatment and gave methods of prevention and control.

Judge Lang said the Virginia boys

THEY BEAT THE CERMS

How to wage a successful battle against bacteria in milk production is shown partially in two steps from the demonstration of the Wyoming team, which won Western Sectional honors. In the first picture Steve Hale and Harold Hyer, both of Afton, are shown making a sediment test of milk. They go into action with scrubbing brushes and chemicals in the second picture to insure sanitary utensils.



gave excellent reason for choosing their topic and had their materials well organized. Clarity was the keynote of both demonstration and demonstrators. The boys' summary recapitulated the different steps effectively. Both members had excellent voices and spoke well.

Two Brother Teams Win

Mississippi was the runner-up on a demonstration on producing high quality dairy products given by two brothers, Kit V., 17, and Edmond H. King, 16, of Corinth. They were coached by C. M. Chafee, Assistant County Agent.

For producing high quality milk the following are necessary, according to the boys' demonstration: clean, sanitary dairy barns and milk rooms; clean, healthy cows; clean, healthy milkers; clean, sanitary utensils of proper type; immediate and thorough cooling, and frequent delivery to market.

Connecticut came out on top in the Eastern Section. The demonstration was the prevention and control of mastitis and was given by two brothers, Vernon, R., 20, and Elliot D. Johnson, 19, of Seymour. A. I. Mann, Assistant Extension Dairyman at Storrs coached the pair.

The boys discussed the extent of mastitis, the possibility of control and prevention through segregation and sanitation, and explained the "bromthymol blue" test used to detect cases.

Judge Marston was impressed with the ready knowledge the Connecticut boys had of their subject and the ease with which they handled questions, some of which were of a rather technical nature. Their stage presence was good, voices pleasant and they kept the demonstration moving from start to finish.

Boynnton Scores Again

Massachusetts continued its winning streak of last year under the same coach, County Club Agent C. Hilton Boynton. A year ago his team was

national champion. This year it was runner-up. A girl, Rhettie Fletcher, 18, of Cheshire, and Winthrop Brielman, 16, of Pittsfield made up the team which demonstrated starting the dairy calf.

A dairy calf, they said, must have suitable stable conditions, sanitary feed containers, milk and a complete grain ration, easily digested roughage, and sufficient water, mineral and salt.

Wyoming came to the front in the Western Section and chalked up one of the best records ever made by the state in a national competition. Two plucky lads, Steve Hale, 18, and Harold Hyer, 17, of Afton, were a popular choice of Judge Frank C. Essick of Vermont on a demonstration on the production of clean milk. They were coached by County Agent E. Francis Winters.

Why produce clean milk? they asked. Because dirty milk has disease germs, bacteria which cause souring, decomposition and bad flavors, and because the returns from clean milk are larger. Then they proceeded to show how to produce this desirable clean product.

Judge Essick said this demonstration was concise in text and pointed in delivery. The boys also knew their subject by practical experience and answered questions easily.

Nevada was Western runner-up with a team from Reno consisting of Bennie Sciaroni, 17, and Daryl McNeilly, 16, coached by County Agent H. E. Boerlin on a demonstration on production of quality milk.

They used a small cow, one-fourth the natural size, and had all proper dairy equipment. They showed the important steps in the production of milk free from bacteria, odor, off-flavors and off-color, and sediment.

South Dakota Girls Score

South Dakota won first place in the consumption or Class "C" demonstration. (Turn to page 14, please)



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

DEAR LEADERS: Here is a party which might be used to liven the "let-down" which follows Christmas day festivities. Why not plan it for the eve of December thirty-first. It would be a big hit with club members, parents and friends to spend the last hours of the old year and the first of the new together. If you must have the party at another time, this plan with a few changes is adaptable to any date early in January.

Watch Night Party

Send your guest list a sheet from an old calendar with the figure 31 circled in red. Cross out the month and substitute the name of the party, "you are invited," etc. Another invitation easy to prepare is a small calendar pasted on a postcard. Still another is to make an attractive cover for a calendar and write the invitation on the cover.

Often people are touched by the passing of the old year. Proper decorations will help keep up the spirit of the occasion. Express humor wherever you can. Surely no one would be "overcome" seeing posted on the walls a collection of old calendars, shelf space filled with clocks galore, especially alarms which should be set to ring at midnight. Drape banners with Happy New Year and slogans in archways, for example, "Time waits for no man" and the like. Scatter items of superstition about the place. Some of these are horseshoes for good luck, New Year baby, four leaf clover, rabbit's foot, the pointing hand for good omens, lucky number seven, black cat, ladder, crystal, quarter moon, Friday the 13th. Make these of paper where necessary.

Place a ladder on the floor at the entrance to the party room. Each guest must enter carefully so as not to stumble on the rungs labeled "misfortune," "unhappiness," "give your best resolution aloud" or "a forfeit." Post a player at the door to check up on guests as they arrive.

MIXER. Give each one a superstitious item paper cut-out with instructions to meet with those wearing the same symbol. Suggest players get their heads together and prepare six funny resolutions keeping in mind those present. Deposit these in a box. One or two groups might list all superstitions they can think of. Read this collection after refreshments.

GIFT INVENTORY. Early in the evening assign someone to interview each guest and list the unusual gifts they received for Christmas. When all with the exception of one person are seated in a circle set to play this, have this one call two or three gifts. Those who actually received these must answer to the call by rising and repeating the gift three times, then by walking fast take another seat made vacant by the others who rose to their feet. The caller rushes in to grab one of the seats during this scramble. Each time

give "it" a chance to familiarize himself with the list. Occasionally call handkerchiefs and socks which will make everyone move. This is very much like the old game "beast, bird, or fish," but perhaps more funny when guests can't recall gifts "intended as remembrances."

TWELVE DO'S AND DONT'S FOR THE NEW YEAR. This game calls for pencils and paper with the following information listed. Set a time limit. Each is to be answered with one word indicating by what the "do's or dont's" are to be done. Give one as an example before starting. Award a book of etiquette to the winner.

- | Do's! | How done! |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Take pains. | Ans.—Window. |
| 2. Never be lead. | Ans.—Pencil. |
| 3. Do the driving business. | Ans.—Hammer. |
| 4. Aspire to great things. | Ans.—Nutmeg grater. |
| 5. Make light of everything. | Ans.—Fire. |
| 6. Make much of small things. | Ans.—Microscope. |
| 7. Never do anything offhand. | Ans.—Glove. |
| 8. Reflect. | Ans.—Mirror. |
| 9. Do the work you are suited for. | Ans.—Chimney. |
| 10. Be sharp. | Ans.—Knife. |
| 11. Find a good thing and stick to it. | Ans.—Glue. |
| 12. Try and make a good impression. | Ans.—Sealing wax. |

MIDNIGHT BELL BEE. This game resembles the old-fashioned spelling bee, but instead of asking the players to spell words they are to give you the answers by naming a word which contains the syllable "bell" or "bel." After sides are chosen alternate for each riddle. Repeat the riddles until they are answered correctly. Players missing must leave their line.

1. A flower. Ans.—Bluebell.
2. A fair lady. Ans.—Belle.
3. Lived in Adam's time. Ans.—A-bel.
4. Space in a church tower. Ans.—Belfry.
5. An ugly old woman. Ans.—Bel-dame.
6. An instrument for producing a current of air. Ans.—Bellows.
7. A bell found in a city of Ireland. Ans.—Belfast.
8. A warlike bell. Ans.—Belligerent.
9. Quarrelsome and warlike. Ans.—Bellicose.
10. The last king of Babylon. Ans.—Belshazzar.
11. The sheep that leads the flock. Ans.—Bell-wether.
12. Town-crier. Ans.—Bell-man.

(From the Year 'Round Party Book, courtesy J. B. Lippincott, Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.)

GREETING THE NEW YEAR. Provide each one with packages which contain funny favors, noise-makers, or foolish discards from the attic. These are not to be opened until the clocks

scream midnight and everyone has joined hands in wishing one another A Happy New Year. The opened packages will prolong the fun of the evening until another alarm goes off calling the guests for a buffet lunch.

REFRESHMENTS A TOAST. Bring in the spirit of 4-H, here by serving a 4-H salad. This consists of a scoop of cottage cheese on a slice of pineapple over a piece of lettuce. Place a quartered green maraschino cherry on top of the cheese. For the best of luck to all, serve cookies in horseshoe-shape, and for health, hot chocolate. After all this, read the resolutions and superstitions prepared earlier in the evening.

Spur for Tennesseans

One of the reasons for high interest in 4-H work in Tennessee is the annual clubsters State Short Course. Five days were given over to the recent session at Knoxville, which was attended by 104 girls and 98 boys with selected leaders. Sandwiched in with the contests, instruction and tours of the experiment farm and other points of interest were a picture show, visit to Norris Dam and a swim and picnic supper, and a trip through the great Smokie Mountain National Park. Many attended on trips given by business and civic organizations for outstanding project work.

A public address system was used in directing games at the meeting of the Middle Tennessee 4-H Club Officers and Leaders Association in Nashville. The 1,800 delegates were directed during the recreation hour by Miss Margaret Ambrose, State Girls' Club Agent, and G. L. Herrington, State Boys' Club Agent. Many smaller camps were held in the counties where several thousand others enjoyed a few days' outing.

Appropriate awards were made to four club girls at the Iowa 4-H Girls' Convention for excellence in home-making projects. Majella Zabecky of Protivin was given a sewing machine for her clothing record in which she made 90 new garments, 12 "made-overs," and mended 80. For making 100 articles to improve and beautify her home, Marie Fluckey, Afton, was awarded a desk. Gladys Lukes, Calmar, received a can sealer for her record in canning, having put away 1,014 pints of food, and Helen LeFever of Muscatine was named to win a refrigerator for the best record in home efficiency.

Mrs. Fred Romine, Green, Kans., writes: The Club News has helped me in many ways. I've been a 4-H leader for eight years. I find it pays the largest dividends for time invested. It keeps me on their toes watching for better ideas and methods.

Mrs. F. J. Ross, Cynthia, Ky., writes: The National 4-H Club News is a real help and I plan to use it as long as I may be favored with being on your mailing list.

"How did you keep your neighbor's hens in his own yard?"

"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden and the next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

GIRLS MAKE PRETTY CENTERPIECES

From Lillian Murphy, HDA, Ind.

THE place of beauty in rural life was recognized in Vigo County, Indiana, this summer where the idea was carried out through a flower arrangement contest for boys and girls under 16 years of age. Although open to all young folks, the majority of the 30 participants were members of local 4-H Clubs. The contest was especially popular with girls enrolled in food preparation and room improvement projects, and ages ranged from five to 15 years.

Contestants were required to bring their own flowers and a vase or bowl, and at a given signal began arrangement of a table bouquet. Ten minutes were given for the task, and bouquets remained on display in the flower show for the rest of the fair period.

The trophy, a tall, slender silver vase, was awarded to Imogene Okes, 15, who last spring was acclaimed the most outstanding 4-H Club demonstrator in the state. The demonstration which won the title for her was on "Suitable Table Centerpieces" and in it she arranged them from fruit, vegetables and flowers, so that flower arrangement was not new to her. Alice Spears, a 4-H Clothing Club member, won second prize of \$3.00, and Roland Daviess, Wanda Yeager, and Jean Amreihn placed in order. All of the winners were from Terre Haute, the site of the fair.

More space was given over to horticultural exhibits at this year's fair than ever before. An actual rock garden was displayed and one local greenhouse showed waterlilies in a grand pool that anyone would love to have in their yard.

Mrs. Cecil Clore, Bargersville, Ind., writes: "I want to tell you how much the National 4-H Club News means to me and my club girls. Every issue is eagerly read and we have found many helpful suggestions. I would be glad to subscribe to the paper rather than miss one single number."



Imogene Okes and her prize centerpiece and trophy (see story adjacent).

CHATS WITH 4-H'ERS AT EASTERN SHOW

Staff Correspondence

A. P. DRAKE, Washingtonville, New Jersey. A former 4-H boy with three years' handicraft work to his credit, young Drake was at the Eastern States Exposition showing a herd of Shorthorns for H. E. Tener of Montclair, New Jersey. Though only 15 years old, Drake is a senior at the Washingtonville High School where he has studied vocational agriculture. He has three head of Shorthorns of his own and plans to go to Cornell to study agriculture.

Frank C. Essick, Assistant State Club Leader in Vermont, used to be the County Club Agent in Orange County, New Jersey, and was responsible for enrolling Drake in 4-H work.

MRS. J. L. BETTS, Bristol, Vermont. Because infantile paralysis confined her son in the house, this Vermont lady has become an outstanding local 4-H club leader. Her record tells of nine years of leadership of clothing, food, room improvement and junior leadership clubs. She has a record of 100 per cent completions every year but one. Twice she has been presented with a silver trophy for having the most outstanding girls' club in the county.

But before this story of nine years of 4-H Club service there is another story—a story of a devoted mother seeking to amuse and instruct an invalid son. In her own words she tells it this way:

"I had difficulty in finding things to keep my son occupied. A neighbor was leader of a girls' club. She suggested that my boy join her club. He did. He learned to cook and to can. Even did some home furnishing, but drew the line when it came to making some of the daintier clothing with fine stitches. And so I became interested in club work. I have gotten a great deal of satisfaction from my

(Turn to page 15 please)

CLUB LEADERS... NEEDLEWORK IS THE PERFECT PROJECT for CLUB GIRLS



Interest your girls in creating beautiful, practical articles of needlework. With mastery of this fine art, the club girl will be able to indulge her love of beauty to the enrichment of her surroundings and her pride in the accomplishment of something worthwhile will increase.

Special 4-H CLUB SAMPLER 10c POSTPAID FOR ONLY 10c

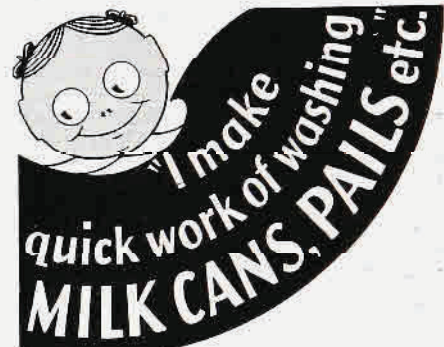
As a definite starting project, Herrschners have designed this extremely appropriate 4-H Club Sampler. The girl who completes it will gain a lasting memento of her club days.

The Sampler is stamped on good quality pure linen, size 12x15 in. All instructions which make it easy to complete are given FREE with each Sampler. Thread to embroider the Sampler is 10c extra. Should it be desired, a neat, black wooden frame as shown, complete with glass is 50c additional, postpaid.

FREE CATALOG—With each Sampler, Herrschners will send their latest Catalog. This Catalog contains practically every material needed for the needlecrafts—stamped goods of all descriptions, materials for quilting, rug making, crocheting, etc. All prices are the very lowest possible.

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IN THE DAIRY...

Chore Girl, the knitted copper sponge, removes milk residue easily, quickly—leaves no splinters behind, easy on water-softened hands.

IN THE KITCHEN...

cleans up pots and pans, greasy plates, broilers, griddles, stoves, ranges. Peels potatoes, carrots—other root vegetables.

IN THE LAUNDRY...

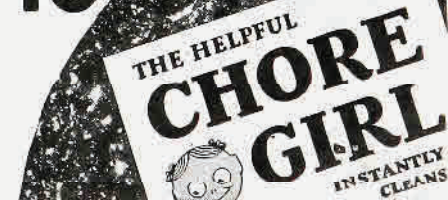
for wash tubs, gas plates, wash boilers, pails.

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takes dirt and rust off implements, etc.—great for preparing surfaces for painting. Takee bugs and tar off windshields.

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Songs Minstrels Musical Comedies Operettas Vaudeville Acts Blackface Skits



Columbus—From page 11

tions. Their subject was tasty custards. Members of the team were Lucia Voorhees of Nisland, 17, and Blanche Lindgren, Belle Fourche, 18. Mrs. Sam McMaster, leader of the club and coach of the team, accompanied them to the show. Miss Frieda Schroeder, Home Extension Agent in Butte County, assisted in coaching. The girls are members of the SOS 4-H Club of 14 members.

Miss Voorhees has been in club work seven years. This is her third year of demonstration work, and previous to 1938 her team has never gone beyond county competition. She attended the National Club Congress in 1936. Lucia is the junior leader of the Willing Helpers 4-H Club.

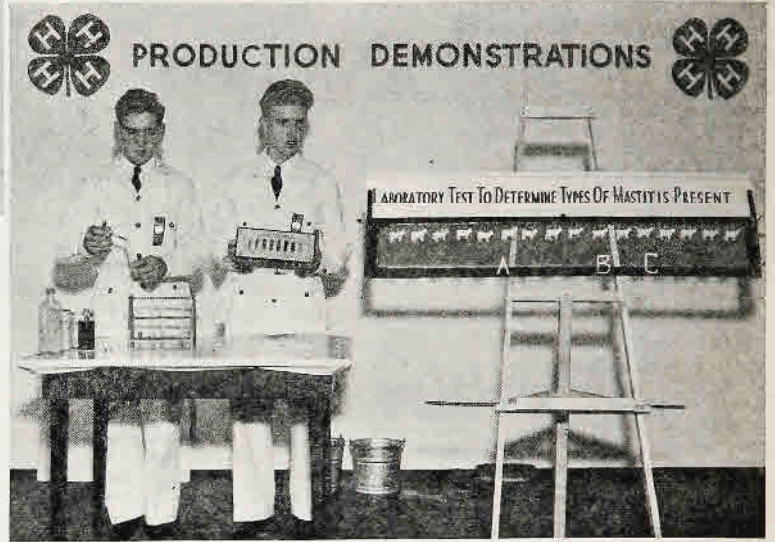
Miss Lindgren has been a club member six years. This is her first year of demonstration work. She is a junior leader of the Help-a-Bit 4-H Club. This demonstration team appeared before eight public audiences. After returning from the National Dairy Show they planned to give their demonstration before the local commercial club, and had definite plans for giving it at least twice in an adjoining county.

Award to Nebraska

With a demonstration on making buttermilk sherbet, two Nebraska boys, Wallace Borman and Edwin Holling, of Douglas County, won highest honors in the manufacturing class. They were coached by Wallace's aunt, Mrs. Herman Borman, who has been

BROTHERS

These two Connecticut brothers, Vernon R. and Elliot D. Johnson, staged more than a demonstration to win Eastern Sectional honors. It was a real show for a dairy-minded person. They are shown preparing a disinfectant at the left, and on the right explain the system of detecting the presence of a costly disease.



an enthusiastic club leader for many years, and had previously sent a team to the National Dairy Show.

According to the judge, R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A., the boys worked exceptionally well together, spoke with confidence on their subject, and appeared to enjoy giving the demonstration.

Their recipe for sherbet was two and one-half cups buttermilk or sour milk, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half cup crushed fruit, 1 teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup whipped cream. They assembled the ingredients with ease, placed the sherbet in the refrigerator, and then answered the judge's questions unhesitatingly.

Both boys have excellent dairy club records. Wallace has had six years of club work and Edwin five. They belong to a club of seven members and have raised to maturity dairy calves which made production records.

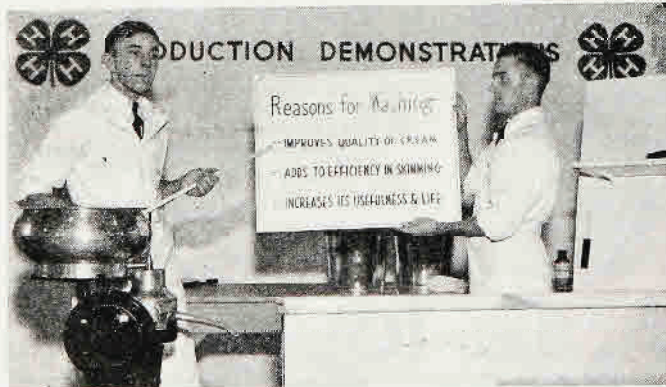
For the first time since 1931 a 4-H

dairy cattle exhibit was made, which brought out 16 animals representing four breeds. The basis of placing was 50% on show ring position, 25% on production and feed record and 25% on the member's 4-H record. H. C. Barker, Dairy Specialist of the University of Maryland, acting as superintendent praised the quality of the animals shown and believed it was a good start toward a better kind of dairy cattle exhibit than the conventional one. A further account will appear in a later issue.

Contest Is Renewed

One of the pleasant social events was an honorary dinner to 4-H club delegates by James L. Kraft, at which V. V. Varney of Wisconsin was toast master. Two club members made inspiring talks. Herbert Hadley, a Northeast Ohio boy, now in the College of Agriculture, told how he had

(Turn to page 16 please)



"Would you let your breakfast dishes go unwashed all day and then eat supper off them?" Joe Jagger, left, of the Kansas Central Sectional winning team, asks his audience, which smiles in recognition of the point. The demonstration is on washing a cream separator. Joe is enumerating the three important reasons for washing, on a neatly made chart easily read from a distance.



Here the boys are showing how to wash a separator easily and thoroughly. While Joe explains that the only way to keep all those little discs from being a playground for germs is to use brushes and water vigorously on them, his mate, Allan Neely reaches for two good types of them on the rack. This rack is also neatly made and used to hold the various separator parts after they are cleaned.



Teams—(From page 8)

from the McGilliard family. They live on a small farm just out of Stillwater and the mother organized the club. One of her girls, Maurine Siegenthaler, had a champion Jersey cow at three state shows and won state honors in showmanship. With such and other achievements and her son's recent one, is Mrs. McGilliard proud!

Elbert H. Barrett, Springfield, Mo., high scorer in Holsteins, lives on a farm where a pure bred Jersey herd is used to produce fluid milk for one of the biggest markets in the state. Elbert has had nine years of club work and the benefit during all that time of the leadership of an ardent supporter of 4-H training, County Agent C. C. Keller.

Trains Football Style

"When I started in the county nine years ago I adopted the football squad style of training," Mr. Keller told us. "I do that for both the dairy and general livestock work and give all the boys a chance for the teams which are sent annually into the state meets." Young Barrett went to the state contest several years ago and was high man in both Jerseys and Holsteins.

Joe Miller of Coldwater, Miss., high man in Jerseys, was high in the state contest in which 11 teams took part this past summer. Joe has carried on calf projects and has had the benefit of training under the enthusiastic leadership of County Club Agent Paul Brown. Little Joe's good work pulled the Mississippi team well to the front. It was one of those which was handicapped by knowing only two of the breeds, but Joe apparently had profited quickly by what he had seen on the way to the show and after his arrival.

Jane Marsh of Bainbridge, N. Y., who made the high score in Guernseys, has had nine years of club work under good leaders and the benefit of ten judging contests.

Backgrounds of Donald Moore of Nebraska, high man in Brown Swiss and Arlyn Hollander of Wisconsin, high in Ayrshires, are given earlier in this account.

Dairy club work in Ohio and Iowa will receive benefits from the 1938 National Dairy Show over a long period, through the medium of the movie camera. For use of Extension Agents in counties of Northeastern Ohio, Paul Young, a dairy marketing specialist, took movies of the Ohio production

Livestock club members got a thrill they didn't expect at the Eastern States Exposition when the September hurricane flooded the fair grounds and drove them and their animals and supplies to a nearby high school athletic field shown in the picture.

demonstration. These will be available for 4-H and general meetings to promote 4-H work and better dairy practices. Movies were also made of the Iowa team in action by E. M. Wright, Secretary of the Iowa State Dairy Cattle Association, and will be distributed to interested Extension Agents.

The Telling Belle Vernon Company, of which Mr. Young is a representative, is one of four milk distributing companies which cooperated in sending 14 County demonstration teams to the Ohio State Fair contest, paying all expenses. The other concerns were the Youngstown Sanitary Milk Company, Akron Pure Milk Company, and the Sanitary Milk Company of Canton. Mr. Young, a former County Agent, and other dairy field men also cooperated in training the teams.

Columbiana County, which supplied the state winning dairy demonstration team and which is in the Northeastern Ohio territory, derives its major income from dairying through supplying Youngstown, Pittsburg, and Cleveland with fluid milk.

Chats—(From page 13)

leadership work and feel that I have gained more than the members."

Asked how she secured her 100 per cent completion records, Mrs. Betts said they had a rule that club members cannot attend their annual round-up in October unless their records are finished—and this round-up is a most important affair. One of the practices of her club is to have a local achievement day program with reports, a business meeting, refreshments and games.

"We leaders get a lot of help from the Club News," Mrs. Betts declared. "Such things as the games suggested are very helpful."

C. H. STORR, Coventry, Connecticut. Mr. Storr is both a local leader and chairman of Coventry Town Club committee. For eight years this committee of seven members has supervised the work of seven clubs—clothing, canning, food preparation, dairy, handicraft, garden and health. Among general activities, these clubs are interested in beautifying community grounds. With 135 enrolled in the seven clubs, the committee says that

CALE-MANNA

raises better calves because it contains "greatest discovery since cod liver oil"



ONLY Calf-Manna contains soluble meat extract—the magic ingredient that supplies your calves with needed food elements. Try this feed that works wonders with all breeds! See dealer today! Free! Vital new facts on calf feeding! Send for Bulletin No. 331. Write Carnation Co., Department G11, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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BEN N. ANDERSON MFG. CO., MADISON, WIS.

50 per cent of the eligible boys and girls in the town are members.

In his own club of 63 members, Mr. Storr has a 4-year record of 100 per cent completions. He has been a leader for eight years. His club has recreational activities as part of every meeting. A small loving cup is awarded to the one having the most outstanding all-around record.

Mr. Storr encourages parent interest in 4-H Club work. Parents are invited to all club meetings. They also are invited on the two garden tours conducted by the club each year.

made use of his opportunities developing a Holstein herd with which he hopes to go places, raising a flock of hens which is laying his way through college, and producing select potatoes. He hoped his hens wouldn't go on a sit-down strike and quit laying.

Maxine Koons, of Minnesota, said that one of her greatest 4-H benefits was in her own home. "We do not seem to be a family which simply lives together," she said, "but we love each other." This happy condition she had made clear resulted from the family's interest and activities in the 4-H program.

Miss Gertrude L. Warren, of the U.S.D.A. and W. J. Wright, State Club Leader of New York brought inspiring messages to the assemblage. Mr. Wright said, "4-H gives you something not only good for the future but good for the present. The greatest opportunity of 4-H'ers is to make your communities the best possible to live in if they are not now."

Mr. Kraft followed a very practical and inspiring message on the opportunities of youth with the announcement that he would renew his support of the production contest so that it could be staged in connection with the National Dairy Show at San Francisco next year. The assemblage of nearly 400 leaders and delegates greeted the announcement by rising and cheering. The speaker concluded with the following verses:

OPPORTUNITY

With doubt and dismay you are smitten
You think there's no chance for you, son?
Why, the best books haven't been written
The best race hasn't been run,
The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet,
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create,
Its store of true wealth is still meagre,
Its needs are incessant and great,
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty,
No chance—why there's nothing but chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint hearted,
The chances have just begun
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

NATIONAL PRODUCTION AWARDS

Eastern Section: 1. Connecticut, 2. Massachusetts, Central Section: 1. Kansas, 2. Iowa, Southern Section: 1. Virginia, 2. Mississippi, Western Section: 1. Wyoming, 2. Nevada.

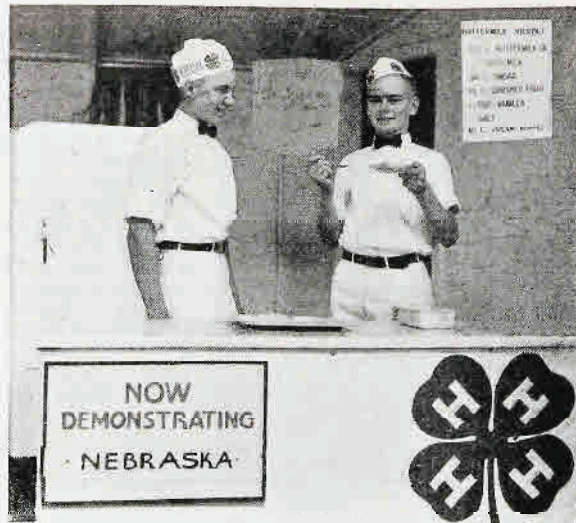
Eastern Section

Judge—B. W. Marston, State Club Leader, Wyo. Subject matter judge—M. L. Flack, Dairy Extension Specialist, Neb.

1. Connecticut—Vernon R. Johnson, 20, and Elliot D. Johnson, 17, New Haven County. Coach: A. I. Mann, Assistant Extension Dairyman. Prevention and Control of Mastitis.
2. Massachusetts—Rhetta Fletcher, 18, and Winthrop Brielman, 16, Berkshire County. Coach: Hilton Boynton, Club Agent. Starting the Dairy Calf.
3. New York—Chester Dunn, 17, and Howell Whigam, 19, Orange County. Coach: John L. Merchant, County Club Agent. How to Select a Good Dairy Cow.
4. Maryland—Catherine Stiles, 17, and William I. King, 16, Montgomery County. Coach: Rufus King, Local Leader, Clean Milk.

Others Participating

5. Delaware—Horace Ginn, 16, and William Buckworth, 16, New Castle County.

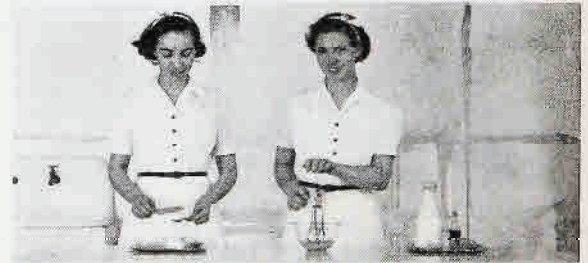


SHERBET

These two Nebraska boys made butter-milk sherbet sound and look so good samples were in demand. They won in their class. From left, Wallace Borman and Edwin Holling.

TEMPTING

Between the tempting custard recipes, the neat and deft work of the girls, and the girls themselves the customers were well entertained by this demonstration from South Dakota, which won its class. Lucia Voorhees, left is measuring out ingredients of a luscious dessert, while Blanche Lindgren is doing the mixing.



VARIETY IN CUSTARDS

- SOFT CUSTARDS**
As a sauce
Chocolate syrup
Over cake
Over fruit
- BAKED CUSTARDS**
Butterscotch syrup
Fruit sauce
Bright jelly
A cherry

CUSTARDS

- RECIPE:**
2 Cups milk
2 Eggs
1/2 Cup sugar
1/2 t. Salt
8 t. Vanilla

CUSTARDS FOR ECONOMY

- 2 Cups milk 5¢
2 Eggs 3¢
1/2 Cup sugar 1¢
Salt & vanilla 1¢
- SIX SERVINGS** 10¢
EACH SERVING 1 2/3¢

SOFT OR STIRRED FIRM OR BAKED

- Coach: C. E. McCauley, State Boys' Club Agent. Production of Clean Milk.
6. New Hampshire—Wilbur W. Kamp, Jr., 15, and Richard P. Smith, 16, Hillsboro County. Coach: Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club Agent. Growing and Showing a Dairy Calf.
 7. Pennsylvania—Joseph Waltman, 15, and Clifford Wentzler, 17, Lycoming County. Coach: Robert Rumlser, County Agent. Cleaning Dairy Utensils.
 8. Rhode Island—Arthur Holdsworth, Jr., 16, and Peggy Holdsworth, 18, Providence County. Coach: Arthur Holdsworth, Sr., Club Leader. Production of Clean Milk.
 9. Vermont—Paul Stevens, 18, and Carroll Berry, 16, Chittenden County. Coach: Frank C. Essick, Assistant State Club Leader. Production of Clean Milk.

Central Section

- Judge—Gordon Elean, State Club Leader, Va. Subject matter judge—R. G. Connelly, Dairy Extension Specialist, Va.
1. Kansas—Joe Jagger, 18, and Allan Neely, Jr., 18, Ottawa County. Coaches: Victor Shueve, County Agent, and D. M. Seath, Dairy Specialist, Washing a Cream Separator.
 2. Iowa—LaVerne Gremmels, 17, and Norbert Moore, 19, Fayette County. Coach: William T. Diamond, County Club Agent. Construction of a Homemade Cooling Tank.
 3. Michigan—Robert Lamser, 18, and Donald Bare, 16, Emmet County. Coach: Robert Lincoln, County Agent, Babeock Test.
 4. Nebraska—Buddy Peregrine, 16, and Leonard Martin, 16, Perkins County. Coach: T. H. Alexander, County Agent. Production of Clean Cream.
 5. Missouri—Billy Joe Foster, 17, and Paul Frey, 15, Grundy County. Coach: Albert Hagan, County Agent, and Richard Lafour, Local Leader. Safe Management of

- the Dairy Herd Sire.
6. Indiana—Robert Frantz, 17, and Charles Kennedy, 18, Tippecanoe County. Coach: A. A. Dull, Vocational Agriculture Teacher. Purdue Paper Test for Mastitis.

Others Participating

7. Illinois—LeVerle Groezinger, 19, and Harlan Reusch, 19, Jo Daviess County. Coach: Homer Kearneghan, Farm Adviser. Producing High Quality Milk.
8. Kentucky—Harold Smith, 15, and David H. Connor, 16, Shelby County. Coach: J. W. Holland, County Agent. Selection and Fitting of a Dairy Heifer for Show.
9. Minnesota—Lorraine Manz, 17, and Earle Bobb, 17, Swain County. Coach: A. J. Kittleson, State Club Agent. Production of Clean Milk.
10. Ohio—Carl Miller, 17, and John L. Rudebock, 18, Columbiana County. Coach: John Strausbaugh, Assistant County Agent. Producing Quality Milk.
11. South Dakota—Dale Persinger, 18, and Orlando Sneve, 18, Brookings County. Coach: P. J. Olson, District Club Agent. Cleansing and Sterilization of Dairy Utensils.
12. Wisconsin—William O'Rourke, 18, and Russel Farr, 16, Columbia County. Coach: E. J. Stallard, County Agent. Production of Quality Milk.

Southern Section

- Judge—C. C. Lang, Assistant State Club Leader, Ohio. Subject matter judge—J. W. Linn, Dairy Extension Specialist, Kans.
1. Virginia—Robert Apperson, 19, and James Marsh, 18, Culpeper County. Coach: Keith Oliver, Assistant County Agent. The Treatment for Foul Foot.
 2. Mississippi—Kit V. King, 17, and Edmond King, 16, Alcorn County. Coach: C. M. Chafec, Assistant County Agent. Producing High Quality Dairy Products.
- (Turn to page 18, please)

News of Contests

Wool Dress Awards

Substantial awards are being given in the wool dress class at National 4-H Club Congress, November 25 to December 3, by the Associated Wool Industries, New York City. This is the second successive year these awards have been given by this organization. Two sterling silver medals will be given for the best wool school outfits, and two will be given in the complete costume class for the best tailored or semi-tailored wool outfits.

In the wool dress or suit class, Associated Wool Industries is offering a minimum cash award of \$4.00 for each exhibit properly entered. Exhibits rating in the blue and red ribbon groups will share in cash awards to be prorated on an equitable basis.

Offers Essay Contest

An announcement of interest to local club leaders in Indiana concerns an essay contest conducted by the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association. In each county where members of this association will conduct the contest, a scholarship canceling the regular fee for any one of the eight weeks short courses, beginning January 16, 1939, will be given, according to W. O. Mills, Secretary of the Association. For detailed information contact the head of the County Association if possible, or ask the County Agent.

Work Far Reaching

The far reaching influence of the work done by a group of 4-H'ers is exemplified by a report from County Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Bellaire, Michigan.

The County Nurse and Doctor reported that school attendance was improved due to the hot lunch served at noon by club members. There had been an epidemic of contagious diseases and colds each winter, but since the inauguration of hot lunches four years ago there has been no general trouble. A number of poor youngsters would have gone without lunch entirely had it not been for the 4-H hot lunches. A summer visitor in Bellaire from Detroit was offered a winter's supply of vegetables by a friend, providing she would can them herself. Since she had never done any canning she came to 4-H girls and received instructions which she used with success.

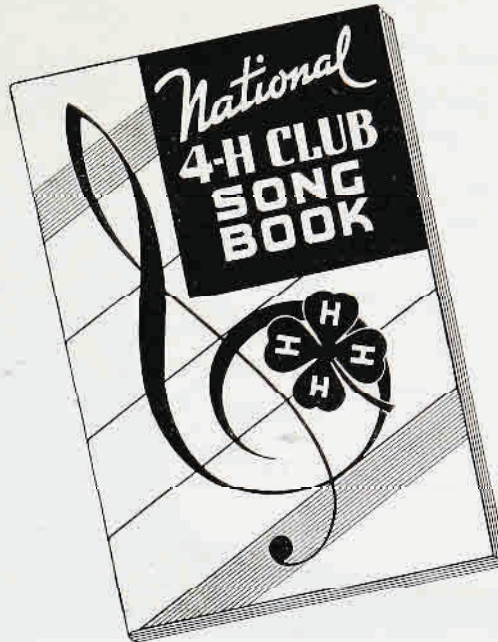
The 4-H training of one girl influenced her to enroll at Michigan State College where she is being aided in her Home Economics course by a 4-H scholarship. The 4-H Club game program at the local school furnished games and recreation during noon hours when weather did not permit outdoor play, and the discipline problem was noticeably benefited. Mothers in the community were relieved of the task of making clothes for their daughters, who learned to make their own at club meetings.

A well-known author, Miss M. L. Ross, was so impressed by the work of the club that she is now working on a book featuring club boys and
(Turn to page 19 please)

FREE

For a limited time only, a song leader's 16 page manual—Song Leading and Group Singing—Edited by Kenneth S. Clark, introduction by Homer S. Rodeheaver—will be given with each order for a dozen or more copies of the

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Hymn, 4-H
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Song of Health (For Boys and Girls)
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"I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you for having made available such a fine collection at only fifteen cents a copy."—State Leader.

"I believe it will fill a long felt need in 4-H club work."—Extension Editor.

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work

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OHIOAN TO IOWA

Rural Young People's work in Iowa will be in charge of Robert C. Clark, who was recently appointed to the Iowa Extension Service. Mr. Clark has been doing similar work in Ohio since 1936 while studying for his master's degree, which he received in June.

LEADER TAKES MATE

The marriage of Albert Hoefler, Assistant State Club Leader, and Miss Helen Paine, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, both in the New York Extension Office, was an August event. Happy days!

Columbus—From page 16

- Georgia—Matthew F. Conner, 17, and Sam A. Jesup, 17, Chatham County. Coach: B. M. Prange, Assistant County Agent. Dairy Herd Improvement.
 - North Carolina—John T. Dixon, 17, and Charles D. Covington, 17, Alamance County. Coach: Austin M. Garriss, Assistant County Agent. Preparing the Animal for the Show Ring.
 - Tennessee—Terrell Jackson, 19, and J. H. Dealins, 17, Hamilton County. Coach: W. F. Carpenter, Assistant County Agent. Care of Milk and Cream on the Farm for Market and Home Use.
- Others Participating**
- Alabama—Donald Colquett, 18, and Parks Ballard, 18, Covington County. Coach: W. G. Hall, Assistant County Agent. Babcock Test for Fat in Whole Milk.
 - Arkansas—William Estes, 16, and Pat Milligan, 15, Marion County. Coach: C. E. Tanner, County Agent. The Trench Silo in Dairy Production.
 - Florida—Wm. J. Mowat, 19, and Horace Calhoun, 15, Bay County. Coach: John G. Hentz, Jr., County Agent. Breeding for Production.
 - Louisiana—Alvin Norton, 16, and Willie Depew, 16, East Baton Rouge County.

- Coach: A. D. Fitzgerald, Assistant County Agent. Clean Milk Production.
- Oklahoma—Marvin Taylor, 18, and Ray Smith, 17, Nowata County. Coach: E. A. Warner, County Agent. The Proving and Using of a Proved Dairy Sire.
 - South Carolina—Frank Canfield, 16, and George Davis, 19, Greenwood County. Coach: Not known. Producing Better Quality Dairy Products.
 - Texas—Paul Adams, 18, and Ivy Miller, 16, Hopkins County. Coaches: G. G. Gibson, Assistant Dairy Specialist, and J. W. Potts, Assistant State Boys' Club Agent. The Production of Clean Milk.

Western Section

- Judge—Frank C. Essick, Associate State Club Leader, Vt. Subject matter judge—Reverend Leighton, Dairy Extension Specialist, Minn.
- Wyoming—Steve Hale, 18, and Harold Hyer, 17, Lincoln County. Coach: E. Francis Winters, County Agent. The Production of Clean Milk.
 - Nevada—Bennie Sciaroni, 17, and Daryl McNeilly, 16, Washoe County. Coach: H. E. Boerlin, County Agent. Production of Quality Milk.
 - Arizona—John Gray, 17, and Harvey Johnson, 18, Maricopa County. Coach: Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent. The Babcock Milk Test.
 - Utah—Clyde Richards, Jr., 17, and Marion Richards, 16, Morgan County. Coach: C. R. Richards, County Agent. The Value of Dairy Records and How They Are Made by Using the Babcock Test.
 - Idaho—Gerald Sorensen, 17, and Grant Facer, 18, Bannock County. Coach: Devere Tovey, District Club Agent. The Feeding of Dairy Calves.

Others Participating

- Montana—Harold Loudon, 16, and Robert Loudon, 19, Flathead County. Coach: Stanley Halvorson, County Extension Agent. The Homemade Milk Cooler.
- Oregon—Edward Sctniker, 18, and Joe Berger, 19, Washington County. Coach: L. E. Francis, Assistant County Agent. Production of Grade B Milk Under the Standard Milk Ordinance.

MANUFACTURING AWARDS

- Judge—R. A. Turner, Central States Field Agent, U.S.D.A.
- Nebraska—Wallace Borman and Edwin

- Holling, Douglas County. Coach: Mrs. Herman Borman, Local Leader. Making Butter Milk Sherbet.
- Kansas—Mavis McCoy, and Howard Smith, Neosho County. Coach: Mabel R. Smith, Assistant State Club Leader. Making Ice Cream.
 - Minnesota—Leonard Flatter, 20, and Byron Howard, 20, Fillmore County. Coach: A. J. Kittleson, State Club Agent. Making American Cheese.
 - Georgia—Kathryn Wright, 15, and Kathleen Powell, 15, DeKalb County. Coach: Sara Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent. Butter Making.

CONSUMPTION AWARDS

- Judge—May Masten, Associate State Club Leader, Indiana.
- South Dakota—Lucia Voorhees, 17, Blanche Lindgren, 18, Butte County. Coach: Agnes M. Hansen, Assistant State Club Leader. Tasty Custards.
 - Iowa—Eleanor Dohse, 17, and Mae M. Flatt, 18, Fayette County. Coach: Thomas M. Voids, Home Demonstration Agent. The Making of Cottage Cheese, Variations in Serving.
 - Minnesota—Marjorie Koons, 16, and Maxine Koons, 17, Martin County. Coach: A. J. Kittleson, State Club Agent. Milk from Sunrise to Sunset.
 - West Virginia—Virginia D. Stoncking, 18, and Anna R. Swisher, 16, Lewis County. Coach: Alpha R. Hartley, Home Demonstration Agent. Curds and Whey.
- Others Participating**
- Arkansas—Elsie Dean, 17, and Ava D. Crow, 17, Yell County. Coach: Christine McKissick, Home Demonstration Agent. Use of Cottage Cheese.
 - Georgia—Barbara Hamilton, 15, and Nina Roberts, 15, Chatham County. Coach: Mrs. L. E. Backus, Home Demonstration Agent. Your Milk Quota.
 - Missouri—Eleanor Baker, 17, and Louise Wilson, 16, Saline County. Coach: Mabel McMahon, Home Demonstration Agent. Making and Serving Ice Cream.
 - Nebraska—Donna Bagly and Doris Bamsberger, Hamilton County. Coach: H. P. Cook, County Agent. The Use of Cottage Cheese in Salads.
 - Wisconsin—Mary Poore and Ruth Ruppelt, Eau Claire County. Coaches: P. B. Eves, County Agent, and Miss Merle Hill. A Dairy Luncheon.

DEAR 4-H'ERS:

Here's a Christmas Shopping List. These nice gifts are in the 1938 No. 11 4-H Supply Catalog, sent free upon request. Order early for the best service.

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Scissor Set, 4-H.....	14
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Song Books, New National 4-H Club and Sociability.....	18
Scrap Book.....	10
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Stationery, 4-H.....	11

FOR YOUR PARTY

Candle Holder, Caps, Hats.....	2, 3, 4
Napkins, Nut Cups, 4-H.....	4
Paper Plates, Cups and Spoons.....	4
Party Tags.....	4

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

30 East Congress Street, Chicago

4-H IN THE PRESS

A recent issue of Man-A-Mar Magazine of Chicago carried a page story with accompanying pictures, telling of 4-H Club Buildings throughout the nation.

A story of Southern participation in the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest at the recent Dairy Show appeared in the November number of Southern Dairy Products Journal of Atlanta.

The October Farmers' Elevator Guide of Chicago ran a story of the forthcoming International Live Stock Exposition and 17th National 4-H Club Congress, and the November issue of the same publication devoted a page to Central States 4-H activities at the National Dairy Show.

The September 1 issue of The DeSmet News, DeSmet, S. D., was a



Space in the "Trading Post" may be had without display type or illustration at the bargain rate of 15 cents a word for not less than 20 words. Count each initial or set of numbers as a word. The proprietor must have your copy not later than the 20th of the month before date of issue. For example, December 20 for January-February issue. It's cash on the line and no proofs supplied. Drive right up, folks, and we'll do our best to serve you.

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special achievement day edition for Kingsbury county 4-H club work and carried many stories and pictures. Aubrey Sherwood, publisher, is a loyal backer of the 4-H program.

"Up From 4-H Soil" is an interesting story appearing in the September Rural Progress magazine. The article tells of the success of former 4-H club members in the Middle West.

Although nearly 50 different occupations are being followed by delegates to Pennsylvania Four-H Leadership School since 1926, more than 50 percent of the boys class themselves as farmers and more than 25 percent of the girls are homemakers. Statistics about 459 former 4-H'ers who have attended the training school together with a picture appeared in the October 22 "Pennsylvania Farmer."

"Farm Youth Look Ahead" is the title of a well-written report of National 4-H Club Camp in "The Farmer's Wife" for October. The writer, Kathryn Soth, says, "I'd like to see that National Camp group 10 years from now. I'm sure they will be well started on those careers they all want. I hope they still will have their optimism, their ambition, their eagerness to have the group succeed. Somehow they made me feel that they could do much for rural America."

The September issue of "Forward," a magazine for young people, published at Crawfordsville, Ind., carried

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an attractive 4-H layout on the back cover. A column story giving a concise explanation of what the 4-H club is and what members are doing, accompanied action pictures of club folks at county fairs.

Contests—(From page 17)

girls. This club won the state award in the 1937 National Program on Social Progress. Valuable awards, given by Radio Corporation of America, are being made this year in the third contest, which terminated this fall.

Win Show Trips

Two Minnesota 4-H boys have the privilege of attending the forthcoming National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago starting the last of November on all-expense trips which are a contribution to the state 4-H program by The Cudahy Packing Company. The boys are C. Edwin Sharkey, 19, Belle Plaine, and Harry Bohlen, 19, Ottawa, who were named by State Club Leader T. A. Erickson. Similar trips are provided by the donor in eight other states. Two Missouri clubsters, Neal Hall near Carthage, and Margery M. Habluctzel of Faucett, won trips to the American Royal Stock Show at Kansas City. The four realized a total income on 4-H projects of \$2,106.86 and won prizes totaling \$364.74.

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