

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

1939

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4-H CLUB NEWS



Texas 4-H Club boys work culminated its best year when its live stock judging team from Menard County won its first victory in an International contest, leading 21 other states in the recent one. Members from left are Billy Kidd, 17, Harold Mogford, 16, and John A. Powell, 18, with County Agent H. A. Fitzhugh. Local citizens sent the team to Chicago. Congratulations to State Club Leader L. L. Johnson and co-workers under whose leadership boys enrollment last year reached the high mark of 25,553.

(For details see page 16)

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

First Choice of Champion Farmers



**FOR GREATER TRACTION
FOR GREATER SAVING
OF TIME AND FUEL . . .**

Irene Brown, with Mercer, International Grand Champion steer. This steer was purchased by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau. Firestone now has Mercer on an exhibition tour of the cattle feeding states. See your local paper for exact date of Mercer's appearance in your community.

CHAMPION farmers know that their tractors give top performance only when they are equipped with the tires which deliver *greatest traction*. They also demand greatest economy from their tractors and know they must use the tractor tire which saves them the most time and fuel. That is why farmers everywhere follow the practice of champion farmers by selecting and using Firestone Ground Grip Tires. It is only natural that Firestone Ground Grip Tires should lead all other tires in performance, economy and preference, because Firestone pioneered and perfected the first practical pneumatic tractor tire. Farmers also know that Firestone Ground Grip Tires lead all others, because they are the only tires made with these patented advantages:

Triple-Braced Traction Bars, which cannot bend, break or tear off.

52 to 89 Extra Inches of triple-braced traction bar length give greater earth-biting power.

32% Greater Triple-Braced Tread Bar Surface Contact gives increased pulling power.

21% Flatter Triple-Braced Tread gives greater shoulder traction. **Smoother Riding**, because the triple-braced traction bars are joined together.

Better Cleaning, because of scientific spacing between the triple-braced traction bars.

Longer Tire Life, because of the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process which protects against penetration of moisture, and provides greater strength. Patented weather-resisting tread compound protects against sun and weather.

Tread Guaranteed Not to Loosen, because two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords provide inseparable union between the triple-braced tread and cord body.

With the time and fuel you lose every time you operate your tractor on steel-lugged wheels, you could be making a payment on championship Firestone Ground Grip Tire performance. See your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply



For
**CHAMPIONSHIP
PERFORMANCE AND
GREATEST ECONOMY
INSIST ON FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP TIRES
ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR
AND ALL WHEELED
FARM IMPLEMENTS**

and Service Store today — find how little it costs to put your farm on rubber.

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 Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

LISTEN TO THE FIRESTONE "VOICE OF THE FARM"



Twice each week during the noon hour, over a nationwide radio network, Firestone brings you interviews with champion farmers conducted by Everett Mitchell, famous farm commentator. These interviews give you valuable facts from the experiences of champion farmers to help you increase your yields and profits. Irene Brown, on Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20, will tell the vast Firestone farm audience how she fed and raised Mercer. Consult your local paper for date your favorite station will make this important broadcast.

SAFETY PLUS ECONOMY

Firestone CONVOY TIRES FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES

The new Firestone Convoy AS \$810
Tire—safety, long mileage LOW 4.50-21
and blowout protection. AS



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BATTERIES

Firestone Extra Power Batteries give up to 35% quicker starting—longer life.



SPARK PLUGS

Firestone Spark Plugs give smoother operation and save up to 10% in gasoline.



FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

WHAT WE DID IN 3 YEARS

By C. H. KAST

District Superintendent Gustine, Calif.,
Union Elementary School

I HAVE been receiving your fine little publication for a year and enjoyed the articles a great deal. I believe it is high time I tell you of our clubs. First I want to say our town has a population of not over 2000 and is typical of this part with the principal industries dairying and walnut growing. You can see that we are really doing things for our opportunities.

I came to this school three years ago and began searching around for real capable leaders for 4-H clubs. We did not have any organized clubs. This is our third year of organization and the boys club has 57 active members; every one of them finished at least one project this year and a few had as many as four. The girls club has 59 members. The two clubs work very closely together, although the girls have clothing projects first, but several also have livestock projects.

Let me tell you about our 4-H band. I enclose a few clippings from the local newspaper and the Sacramento Bee. I also am sending you a picture of our band taken recently and one of the drum corps. Girls and boys belong to both. Our school loans the instruments to the 4-H club members, most of whom are pupils. Our school music instructor directs them and has approximately three hours a week music rehearsals. Our farm center gave an entertainment and bought the material for 48 band capes and the same number of 4-H caps. The capes are green felt lined with a white satin.

Stimulates 4-H Interest

Our band has stimulated the greatest interest in 4-H club work. The band played for the national Red Cross convention in San Francisco last May, and played many selections on a bay boat cruise. San Francisco is 100 miles from our small town. Last summer the band and club members played eight engagements at the state fair at Sacramento and at the state 4-H convention and received a great deal of applause at each as well as prizes. We led the entire parade the opening day for the fair and gave a concert for the Governor and his party. We are naturally proud of such letters as I enclose from Frank Spurrier, Assistant State Club Leader of the Northern California counties, and Robert Muckler, secretary of the state fair.

The newspaper clippings will tell you that our entire county has given financial aid to the band to make the trips possible—the County board of Supervisors, the County Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau directors and others.

At the Merced-Mariposa Fair where over 40 clubs were represented and which was held this last October, our



One of the many fine activities brought to the Gustine, California, community to enrichen life there and open new opportunities to its youth is this 4-H Club band. Drum majors are shown on both ends.

boy's club won over 60 per cent of the prizes; we won 34 first, second, and third place ribbons and over \$158 in cash prizes. At the county achievement party our boys and girls clubs rated the highest in achievement with over 43 clubs competing and we won both high place cups and the large 4-H club honor banner.

Clubs Earn Money

Our boys club has a balance in their treasury of nearly \$200 and the girls club is not far behind. Our girls club raises money by holding home made candy sales and serving refreshments at the monthly Farm Bureau meetings. The boys club has given one card party and cleared over \$40. They gave a theatre party in which they took over the theatre on a percentage basis and cleared \$84 in one night. This past

summer they operated a soft drink and candy booth at the soft ball games and cleared \$125.

We know that the trips the members get are interesting and educational and they certainly are an incentive for the members to have their projects up and coming, for only 4-H members can go on the trips and they must be in good standing.

The boys' leader the past two years is George Alberti. Miles Harrington was band instructor until this past June when he moved and was replaced by Carl Bruce. Both of these music men have put their heart and soul into the work and put out a band that can make the best of them step. The girls have been most capably led by Mrs. James Noble who has given most liberally of her time and sometimes even her money, and Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, who has prepared a beautiful banner for the music organizations.

Our school faculty members have given liberally of their time and Mrs. Chas. Ruetter has served as leader of one of the groups this past year. November, a year ago each of the clubs entered a float in the County Armistice parade and they won first and second prizes, and the drum and bugle corps captured first place as a marching unit. I serve as assistant leader and give what little help I can to make the work successful.

HONOR SECRETARIES

Recognition was given in New Mexico this year to the three best secretary's books in the state on the basis of completeness, neatness and quality of content. Jonnie Wimberley of Lea County won first on a large scrapbook entitled "Our Club History and Yearbook." Second place went to Lois Rinker of Union County, whose scrapbook bears the title "My Record as a 4-H Club Member." Third prize of a medal bearing the four-leaf clover emblem went to Helen Kiker of Roosevelt County. The stories and records of outstanding club members sent to the state office were used in radio and other publicity for 4-H.

Mrs. L. L. Best, Walhalla, N. D., writes: I take this opportunity to tell your editors how very much our club enjoys the magazine. We use them at our meetings.

GREETINGS

A NEW YEAR and new opportunities for 4-H Club members and leaders! The year just closed has been a good one for most of us—it brought satisfaction in work accomplished, disappointment perhaps that we did not do everything we had hoped to do or that some of our ventures about which we had high expectations a year ago fell by the wayside.



Mr. Warburton

With true 4-H spirit, we start the New Year determined to "make the best better," to excel our accomplishments of 1933, to succeed where we failed. To all 4-H Club members and leaders, success and happiness in 1939!

C. W. Warburton
Director of Extension Work
U. S. Department of Agriculture



It's Fun to Be a Knit Wit...

You can do the most amazing things. For instance, if you look in your closet some fine day and discover you have that familiar "tired of everything I have" feeling—don't fret about it a minute. Promptly get the necessary things about you and proceed to knit yourself a brand new dress. There's a lot of pride in wearing something you've made yourself. You'll bask in glory when your pals cluster around you with the usual "ohs" and "ahs" . . . they just won't believe you knit it yourself! Then, too—if someone's birthday is coming soon—why not knit a scarf, or a pair of warm mittens for them? Or if there's to be a new baby in the family—what gift could be nicer than a hand-knit wrapper? If you've never tried to knit—Wards have a fine book of instructions for only 10¢ that will teach you basic stitches and give easy directions for making dresses, suits, coats, sweaters, baby clothes, and even afghan robes. Wards big catalog lists yarns of every kind—such as baby twinkle, soft angora, worsteds, and boucles—in a complete selection of lovely colors. Many of these are also listed in the new Mid-Winter Sale book. You'll probably find that several of your friends are interested in knitting, too—so why not get together and form a Knit Wit club of your own and start the needles clicking. It's a swell way to spend cold winter evenings. What's more you'll get lots done. And, there's no better time for a gab session!

MONTGOMERY WARD

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PORTLAND • OAKLAND



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"Aid-itorial"

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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BOOK REVIEW

STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS-IN-AID, by Henry J. Bitterman is a timely study of state and federal grants-in-aid in the United States which should be of special interest to the professional Extension worker. The book is concerned with the financial and administrative inter-relationships between the states and their local subdivisions, and at the same time between the federal government and states as developed under grants-in-aid.

The author shows in the text and by means of numerous tables the relationship of grants-in-aid to financial structure. He also investigates the ways in which the grants-in-aid have been used to direct the policy and administration of the units of government which receive funds. The conclusion is that the grant-in-aid is not the only way, but is the most practical way of dealing with either the financial or the political and administrative problem arising from modern conditions. It is the most practicable way, Professor Bitterman believes, of establishing an equilibrium between central and local finance, and may be used as an important device for gradual improvement of state and local government and administration. For the person who wishes to study the grants-in-aid of government, this book should be very much worth while, 550 pages, illustrated, \$4.00. Mentzer, Rush & Company, Chicago and New York.

Our Column

The National 4-H Club News

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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.

ALL MAY GAIN

We have just passed through a season of showing 4-H animals and have heard a great deal about the prize winners and little about those who did not win in spite of the high merit of their entries. People who do not follow the exhibitions, however, can hardly appreciate the uniform excellence of entries made in 4-H sections of state fairs and fat stock shows. The same applies with perhaps some modification to the livestock handled by 4-H'ers which never sees a show ring. The wide range in selling price frequently recorded on numbers of baby beeves sold after a state fair or exposition does not express their evaluation as carcasses on the hook. The selling price of champions, everyone recognizes, includes other considerations which are entirely legitimate.

This is something on which leaders and parents should be clear, otherwise 4-H Club work could not justify its purpose, which is to teach the greatest number in the best possible manner. Evidence presented from time to time indicates that this is being done. An instance is the work of Indiana club members in the Gold Medal Lamb Club in which lambs are shown annually for grading by Extension specialists and sellers and buyers at the livestock markets.

Last year 1,686 lambs were shown at five markets in Indiana and the grading showed nearly 40 per cent

good to choice, 43 good, 13 medium and less than five per cent common. This rating probably compares very closely with the experience of the feeders. When more than 82 per cent of so large a number of lambs, fed under the varying conditions grade better than good and bring top prices, it speaks eloquently for the 4-H formula in training members to handle and fit lambs. The same conclusions would be supported if like data were gathered on other livestock projects. No one should discourage a youth from taking up a feeding project because they feel he can't produce a champion, grand as that may be. Club members often learn more in their first attempt than in any subsequent one.

THE REAL ATTRACTION

O. H. Benson, a pioneer in extension and rural youth work in Northern Iowa, said he made a survey in Wright County 33 years ago and it showed 78 percent of farm boys and girls were ashamed of being farm children. It also showed that nearly 92 percent wanted to leave the farm. That was deplorable for the future of rural life in the community. The worst of it was that the best of the young folks wanted to leave. The situation has changed greatly for the better if the present boys and girls in Wright County reflect the feelings of those elsewhere who have been interviewed.

Many changes have come about in 33 years to make farm life easier, most of which are represented by services like rural free delivery, the auto and the radio which remove the isolation of farm living. But wonderful as they are in improving the lot of the farmer they are after all only helps to an end. Is not that end the privilege of enjoying more completely the fellowship of others in exchanges of thought and opinion, social recreation and religious worship? To realize these ends there must be the proper groups and the right kind of people to initiate them and keep them going. Hence the rich asset leaders in the 4-H Club, the church and other groups are to a community. It is they who have given rural life its present attractions for the young.

WHITE COLLAR JOBS

The thought that American youth has taken too exclusively to white collar jobs is voiced by a well known national commentator on business and social life. Masonry and carpentering are agreeable work, he remarks, and much better paid than any comparable indoor jobs. It is his strong conviction that over the past generation too many youths have gone to cities for their own good as individuals or for the good of the country. It is one of the causes of the commotion, he believes, through which the country is passing.

The flow of youth to the cities has been slowed, temporarily, but the city still attracts certain types. Farm life may seem hard to many, but it has its compensations. Farm life offers security—one never hears of a farmer losing his job at a moment's notice. The health angle cannot be overlooked, for the farmer lives with fresh air and sunshine. Wholesome foods are available at a fraction of what they cost to the city dweller. A farmer is his own boss—his income is what he makes it, and his position is honorable.

DR. SMITH RETIRES TO MIDWEST FARM

DR. C. B. SMITH, assistant director of Extension work and chief of the Division of Cooperative Extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture, retired on October 31 after 42 years of government service. He is well-known to thousands of 4-H Club folks throughout the United States for having spent 30 years of his life in Extension work.

Dr. Smith's life is one filled with service to rural folks for he has seen Extension, including 4-H work, grow from small beginnings to a far-flung system of teaching which reaches millions. His homely philosophy which combines inspiration and wisdom has permeated down to local leaders and 4-H Club members.

Dr. Smith leaves his office to go to his Michigan farm where he can roam the fields and woods and be close to the country he loves so well. He returns to the family homestead developed 50 years ago.

The retiring Chief began life in Michigan in a two-room log cabin in 1870. When this boy Clarence was 12 years old, his father took up a homestead in northern Michigan, which proved to be poor, sandy soil of sub-marginal type. Here the family, without work stock or tools, grew a garden and supplemented their living by fishing, trapping, picking berries, and working as opportunity offered in the lumber woods.

Saved for Schooling

In this manner, at the age of 16, he had saved enough funds to take him to a business college in Port Huron for a six months' period. Then followed a bookkeeping job in a grocery store and more work in the lumber woods, followed by going to town high school for a few months. At 19, without getting much beyond the tenth grade in high school, he started for the State agricultural college at East Lansing, where he worked his way through and got a job after graduation, as principal of a high school at Lawton, Michigan. Here he served less than a year when he was offered a position as accountant in the United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Experiment Stations. After two years' service, he got a furlough for a year and studied agriculture in Germany. While still in Germany, he was appointed horticultural editor on the Experiment Station Record, with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which position he held from 1899 to 1907, when he transferred to the Office of Farm Management at the request of the chief of that office, Dr. W. J. Spillman, who initiated this phase of economic work.

Rises to Chief

It was while serving with Dr. Spillman that he began Extension work in a section of that office, then known as Farm Management Field Studies and Demonstrations. This office, under the guidance of Dr. Spillman, began Extension work in the Northern and Western States on the county agent plan, emphasizing in that work the analysis and organization of the whole farm as a basis for increased net income.

In the reorganization of this work,



Dr. Smith, shown with 4-H delegates at a National Club Camp, never was too busy to talk over their problems and aspirations.

upon the passage of the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Act of 1914, Dr. Smith became chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work North and West of the States Relations Service. In the reorganization of the States Relations Service in 1923, Doctor Smith became chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work for the whole country and in 1932 was appointed Assistant Director of Extension which position he held at the time of his retirement October 31, 1938.

Many honors have come to Dr. Smith, among them being the award of the distinguished service ruby in 1934, by Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity, and the award of the silver buffalo for distinguished service to boyhood by the Boy Scouts of America in 1937.

With Dr. E. V. Wilcox, he published the Farmer's Encyclopedia of Agriculture in 1904 and the Farmer's Encyclopedia of Livestock, 1907, and with M. C. Wilson wrote the Agricultural Extension System of the United States in 1930. He is also the author of many government bulletins and reports on farm management and Extension.

Paid Many Tributes

Among the fine tributes to Dr. Smith is this one paid by his Chief, Director C. W. Washburn in the Extension Service Review.

"All of us who have listened to Dr. Smith's inspiring talks to Extension groups, all of us who have had personal contacts with him, recognize the threads of poetry and philosophy which are essential parts of his nature.

"Quite as much as any one I have ever known, Dr. Smith is a kindly, considerate, lasting friend. If he ever had an unkind thought about a fellow worker, I have never heard it expressed in 15 years of very close association.

"From the farm management demonstrations which he started some 30 years ago and which were the beginnings of Extension work in the North and West, through the many years in which he has had an important part in the national administration of the work, Dr. Smith has had a profound influence on Extension education. His keen interest in and intimate knowledge of the needs and desires of rural people provided a sound foundation on which his philosophy of Extension work has always been based.

"Dr. Smith's retirement deprives us of a leader and counselor on whom we have long depended, but we know that he will greatly enjoy the opportunities for rest and recreation he has so richly earned. We are happy, too, that we can still, from time to time, call him from his Michigan farm to advise us on Extension problems."

NOVEL 4-H ORCHESTRA

By Donald F. Robertson, Ext. Editor

A FEATURE of the entertainment at the summer 4-H Camp for boys from eastern Alabama which was held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn was provided by a novel 4-H orchestra. It was composed of four members and proved the highlight of the musical program at the camp. The boys as shown in the picture, from left to right, are Jack Dobbs and Billy Wright, of Lee County, and Roy Griffin and Claude Corcoran of Russell County.

The drums played by young Dobbs are homemade and the entire cost of the apparatus was 10 cents. Dobbs made the drum from a cheese box, the sticks were whittled out of soft pine wood, and the other paraphernalia was fashioned from four tin cans.

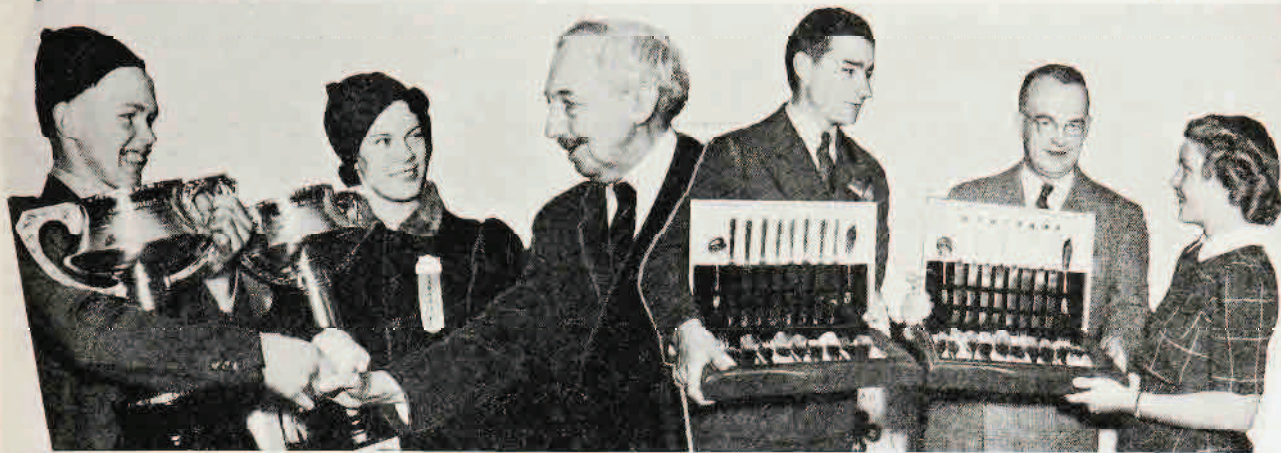
Organized several days before beginning of the camp by H. F. McQueen, assistant Lee County agent in charge of 4-H work, the orchestra appeared on the stunt night program. Although the four boys had played together only at a few practice sessions, their music won wide acclaim from the assembly.



Homemade orchestra makes hit at Alabama summer camp.

4-H'ERS GO SIGHT-SEEING

Worthiest of 44 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico Attend 17th National Club Congress



AT 7:30 Sunday morning the delegations began to arrive, soon filling the Auditorium mezzanine registration place. All forenoon they came and went—Texas in their "ten-gallon" hats, brand new for the occasion—Minnesota with big red and gold pins bearing the figure of the familiar gopher—"Georgia Crackers" with their bright ribbon labels—Oregon with blue and orange arm-bands—New England boys and girls with a map of their section on lapel or sleeve—Kansas with sunflowers four inches in diameter. By late afternoon more than 1,200 leaders and members had registered from 45 states, two possessions and Canada, and received their green caps, tickets to the week's events, and other informative material.

Meanwhile W. C. Abbott, Louisiana State Club Leader, as chairman of the Extension committee directing Club Congress, was busy marshalling his various committee chairmen and their assistants who were to run things in the big week at hand.

Southern delegates had their wish granted when the weather man provided a few snow flurries on Sunday. Bright, sunny weather followed, but it was cold. Little May Kitagawa from Hawaii spent the first few hours of her Chicago visit searching for a warm coat which headed her shopping list, and Juanita Lopez from Puerto Rico, accustomed to the sunny South Seas, had trouble filling in her registration card because of chilled hands.

Guests at Broadcast

For the second time, Radio Corporation of America brought its "Magic Key" program to Chicago for the delegates. The broadcast was made from the Chicago Civic Opera House, and featured Gertrude Lawrence, widely known actress and other stage and radio personalities. Next the group boarded buses for a 45-mile tour of the city. Guides on each coach pointed out spots of interest. Later club members were welcomed to the Chicago Sunday Evening Club by Edward Foss Wilson, a member of the official board, and the response was by Mary Z. Gillis, delegate of Soperton, Georgia. The 4-H band contributed selections.

Chicago's early morning sleepiness was dispelled at 6:45 or soon after dur-

In spite of having to run a 160-acre farm with his mother since he was 15, Oliver Larson, 19, left, of Minnesota, found time to do so many things in 4-H and do them so well that a committee of Extension leaders awarded him national leadership honors. He is shown receiving the Moses trophy, symbolic of the honor. Bonnie Phillips, 18, of Oklahoma, whose home is on a 4500-acre ranch, is the girl winner. The pair is receiving the good wishes of Barney Heide, who runs the International Live Stock Exposition where many Club Congress events were staged.

With a long list of achievements to their credit in 4-H projects and in serving their communities the boy and girl on the right, above, were named national achievement champions. They are Lloyd Hawkins, 18, of Oklahoma and Katherine Sire, 18, of Montana. Each has been enrolled six years. Charles E. Potter of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is presenting a silver award in the name of Pres. Roosevelt. (For detailed Club Congress awards see pages 13-19.)

ing Congress week when the Hamilton County, Iowa, 4-H Band marched briskly along Michigan Boulevard by the Auditorium Hotel, calling all delegates to assemble. Monday it was a trip to the "Yards" to attend the Live Stock Exposition, followed at three o'clock by entertainment and dinner at the Chicago's Medinah Temple with Thomas E. Wilson as host. Later in the evening the aggregation returned to the Exposition to parade under state banners in the great arena.

Tuesday, bright and early, the boys breakfasted at the Swift and Armour packing plants and later toured the plants. Girls visited the Planetarium, Field Museum, and lunched at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the Marine Dining Room overlooking Lake Michigan. Their hosts were officials of Montgomery Ward. Boys were guests of the National Live Stock Marketing Association at the College Inn of Hotel Sherman for luncheon and entertainment.

Capper and Ketcham Guests

All returned to their hotels early to prepare for the big annual Club member's banquet in the Grand Ballroom

of Hotel Stevens. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Ex-Congressman John C. Ketcham of Michigan, co-authors of the act bearing their name which provided the first federal aid for Extension work specifically mentioning rural youth, were at the speakers' table and introduced with many other distinguished friends and leaders of club work. Scholarships totaling \$6,300 and trophies and other awards were presented among winners of national contests, who were seated at the second speakers' table. A wire greeting from President Franklin D. Roosevelt was read by Toastmaster W. J. Wright. Two songs were rendered by Mr. Richard Culkins of the Chicago City Opera Company, and a production was staged entitled "When Old Songs Were New." It was written especially for the 4-11 banquet, with the idea that it might be used by local clubs. Souvenir copies were given each one present.

Seeing twine and farm machinery in the making provided Wednesday's diversion through the courtesy of International Harvester Company, which later served luncheon to all at their plant. An open dinner hour gave groups an opportunity to select their own dining accommodations.

Lovely Dress Revue

A big treat was the Dress Revue and Party in the beautiful "Trianon" on Chicago's south side. The setting was perfect for the lovely costumes worn by the 40 state "queens" who passed in review. They had made their dresses, assembled their accessories, and wore the complete costumes for the approval of judges and assembled delegates. Following the naming of four "class winners" the young folks enjoyed an evening of social recreation, including games, stunts, and a magical demonstration.

Many compliments were paid Gladys M. Scranage of West Virginia and her committee for their fine handling of this event. Amy Wessel of Minnesota had charge of the games.

Thursday morning all girls visited the Chicago Mail Order plant where Miss Jane Alden was hostess at breakfast. After visiting the Art Institute, the girls joined the boys, who had been "seeing stars" at the Planetarium and viewing the wonders of Field

(Turn to next page)

Club Congress—

(Continued from page 7)

Museum, at a luncheon given by Sears Roebuck at the Stevens Hotel. Following an amusing "show" the group journeyed to the Museum of Science and Industry. This museum is located on the site of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and is the only world's fair building remaining.

Thursday evening the "loop" theaters afforded entertainment. Some state groups saw the latest movies—others attended plays and musicales. Many said goodbyes and left for their homes that afternoon and evening. Friday might be called "shopping day," for the delegations who remained spent the day in Chicago's great stores, and catching the final glimpses of the great city which had opened wide its arms to them during the week.

Awards in the many competitive events during the week and in the national contests conducted during the year by the Extension Service are told in detail in later pages.

Fourth Steer to Win

For the fourth time a 4-H Clubster won grand championship with a steer in the open class of the International. The winner was Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill. And this time was first for a girl.

Just ten years before show visitors and the livestock and 4-H world were jubilant when little Clarence Goecke of State Center, Iowa, was declared winner of the supreme honor with Dick, a 1,150-lb. Hereford. Wild excitement ensued when Jimmie Dodge, farm manager for the chain store magnate, J. C. Penney, bought the steer in the auction on a \$7.00 a pound bid.

Keith Collins, club mate of Clarence, also won championship in the carcass class with a steer which sold for \$6.75 a pound. Emma Goecke, older sister of Clarence, shared in his winning by showing the calf when the boy showed signs of stage fright.

Then in 1929 Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, who had outgrown showing by one year as a 4-H'er won the open top honors with a 950-lb. grade Angus, Lucky Strike, which sold at \$8.25 a pound. Waldo Mommsen of Miles, Iowa, took reserve honors with his Angus which had been the junior grand champion.

From then on junior shows came to be eyed closely for possible champions, and again in 1935 a 4-H boy, Cleo Yoder of Wellman, Iowa, did the trick with a purebred Angus, Pat's Blue Ribbon. He had brought the steer to the show with another but chose not to enter it in the junior fray. He did show the second steer as a 4-H entry.

Thus the score is four open championships won by 4-H Clubsters, one of whom had just passed the age limit. Two of these open champions were champions of the junior live stock feeding contest. The list of other 4-H steers which had won awards of note in the open class would be large, and must be left for another story. Without exception, the winners named had noteworthy records as livestock club members.

Third Show for Irene

This year's show was Irene Brown's third, and she came well qualified to win. A sister, Pauline, had won the 1925 junior show, and brothers and cousins had shown successfully. Irene had a marvelous calf, a purebred from the family herd, which had never refused a feeding and never been defeated. He was a wonderful block of beef, appearing closer to the ground than any previous purple bearer, and carrying the quality which has been bred into the Brown herd in over two generations, for her 83-year-old grandfather founded it and it has been carried on by him and two sons, one of whom is David, Irene's father.

Everyone in the clan has a keen interest, the women as well as the men. When you ask if Irene took care of her calf like any boy, they say as much as you would expect any girl to do. She chose her calf from the crop and fed, curried, exercised and showed it. Naturally she did not break it in to lead if that was necessary nor clean the stall. The Browns see no reason why a girl should not be as much interested in knowing about animals as a boy, nor why there is anything abnormal about it. A girl can share in the mute relationship which has existed between man and animals from time immemorial just as well as a boy. It is one of the pleasures of livestock farming and if a farm woman knows something about livestock, it often may come in handy.

The calves are given to the children

to feed and showing costs paid on the condition they will do all the work and show them for the prizes won. The sale proceeds go into the family till. They say it is about an even break. In the case of Irene's calf the break was for the family till, but in the end the money goes for education.


Going to World's Fair

Gross proceeds of the auction of 4-H baby beeves, barrows and lambs was \$39,488.23. The 269 beeves averaged 1,002 in weight and \$14.30 per cwt. Range of prices was from \$335.00 to \$11.00 per cwt. The first figure was paid for Irene Brown's double grand champion, Mercer, by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and according to a statement by Horace Milhorne, representing the company, will be shown for a time and then used in connection with the opening of their building at the 1939 New York world's fair. The prime cuts will be served then at a banquet and the hide will be mounted for exhibition as a tribute to 4-H.


The reserve champion junior feeding steer, Popeye, shown by Edna Mae Brown of Miami, Oklahoma, and a product of the Judge S. C. Fullerton Angus herd, sold at \$100.00 per cwt, averaging 1,305, to Pixley & Ehlers restaurant of Chicago to be served as hamburger. Packers and provision houses of Chicago and many other cities bought the remainder for cafes, cafeterias, stores and clubs in Milwaukee; Wyoming, Iowa; New Buffalo, Mich.; Oak Park, Ill.; Dubuque, Iowa; Elgin, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa; Iowa City, Iowa; Evanston, Ill.; Clearing, Ind.; Okla. A & M College; Erie, Pa.; Newark, N. Y.; Wheat Pit, Chicago; Bronx, N. Y. and many other points. Harry's Cafe in Minneapolis took the reserve Shorthorn champion shown by Theo. Griswold of Livingston, Wis. at \$20.00 per cwt.

The champion lamb shown by Hal Clark of Clark's Hill, Ind., sold for 37 cents a pound to the Saddle and Sirloin Club at the Chicago stock yard. Arnold Moore of Union City, Okla., received 28 cents a pound for his champion Poland China barrow from Armour. The Hereford champion shown by Ralph Hess, Jr., of Verden, Okla., sold to Pfaelzer Bros. at \$22.00 per cwt.

TREES AND THEIR USES (6) The Linden or Basswood




THE LINDEN OR BASSWOOD HAS A WIDE NATURAL RANGE, GROWING IN SECTIONS OF EVERY STATE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI, AND ALSO IN THE EASTERN PORTION OF THE STATES LYING NEXT TO THAT RIVER ON THE WEST. ITS BEST DEVELOPMENT IS ON THE BOTTOM LANDS AND IN THE SOILS BORDERING THE OHIO RIVER.




THE AMERICAN LINDEN BECOMES A TALL TREE IN THE FOREST. ITS BROWN BARK IS DEEPLY FURROWED AND STRINGY. ITS WOOD IS WHITE OR PALE BROWN, SOFT, CLOSE GRAINED, FREE OF KNOTS AND RELATIVELY HARD TO SPLIT.


NO AMERICAN TREE HAS MORE ABUNDANT FOLIAGE. CATTLE LIKE TO REST IN ITS SHADE, SHELTERED FROM THE HEAT AND GLARE OF THE SUN.




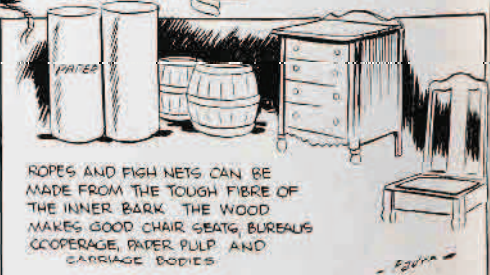
THE FLOWERS OF THE LINDEN ARE SWEET WITH NECTAR, AND HONEY GATHERED FROM IT HAS A DELICIOUS AND CHARACTERISTIC FLAVOR.



NEARLY EVERY PART OF THE LINDEN TREE CAN BE USED. ITS WOOD IS IN DEMAND, AND THE BRANCHES OR FAGOTS MAKE GOOD CHARCOAL. THE LEAVES SOMETIMES FURNISH FODDER FOR CATTLE. THE FLOWERS ARE DISTILLED BY PERFUME MAKERS AND ITS SEED BALLS GIVE OIL FOR LAUNDRY AND TABLE USE.



ROPES AND FISH NETS CAN BE MADE FROM THE TOUGH FIBRE OF THE INNER BARK. THE WOOD MAKES GOOD CHAIR SEATS, BUREAUS, COOPERAGE, PAPER PULP AND CARRIAGE BODIES.

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

GARDEN PROJECTS LEAD TO A JOB

A POSITION as gardener's assistant on one of Connecticut's largest and finest estates is the result of Louis Ayer's 4-H Club training! Louis began taking garden projects when he was 10 years old—seven years ago in Merrimack County, New Hampshire. He learned to plant and replant, to know what kind of seeds to plant and when to plant them, the types of fertilizer to use, and the best and most effective methods of weed control. He also had a project in landscaping and care of driveways and walks.

Though he has always done a great deal of garden work at home, his chance to use in a large way what he had learned came when he was offered this gardener's position. He attends school during the winter months, but spring and summer has found him grading driveways, transplanting perennials, reconditioning lawns, and cultivating numberless flowers and vegetables. The five-acre lawn is kept mowed by the use of a four-cylinder power machine which is hand operated, and weighs more than 300 pounds.

Louis has complete charge of the vegetables and cut flowers. He is responsible for planting, controlling the weeds, keeping the vegetation well watered during dry months, and gathering the vegetables when ripe. He raises beets, carrots, onions, peas, string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, peppers, spinach, summer squash, parsley and radishes.

He has handled the job for two years, and is exceedingly interested in his work. "The estate is one of the best and biggest around here, and the people who own it are very proud of it," he writes. "My 4-H work has brought me much pleasure and I am looking forward to working up and advancing my position." County Club Agent W. G. Purdy says that Louis' accomplishments are an example of what 4-H is doing for ambitious young people.



Louis Ayer, former 4-H boy, is shown at work as gardener on a Connecticut estate.

SQUASH KING

Wyman Dresser, 4-H garden club member in Cumberland County, Maine, concluded a squash project with \$314.50 profit. He hired some of the labor and spent time planting and caring for the crop himself. The returns were 10 tons of squash, valued at \$400, minus \$85.50 expenses for seed, time, and labor.

Potato Club members in Broome County, New York, purchased 4,160 pounds of certified seed potatoes for their 1938 projects.

J. F. Thar, Agent in Oceana County, Michigan, reported 280 boys and girls in 31 garden clubs last year, whose total net profit was \$1,160.89.

Emily Feldman of Rensselaer County, New York, harvested 1,631 quarts of strawberries from 1,000 plants, and sold them at 12 cents a quart.

CALF IS BORN WITH 4-H BIRTHMARK

Folks in Lang County, Kansas, are said to be so 4-H minded that Old Mother Nature has got the habit, and as evidence they point to a calf born with the 4-H symbol as shown in the illustration. The calf was dropped on a farm near Dighton run by Tom Cramer, who is shown holding the animal. According to Editor C. M. Rose of the Dighton Herald, who loaned us the plate, the 4-H is easily recognized and has created much curiosity. The daddy of the calf is a milking Shorthorn and the mother a registered Holstein, which the calf seems to most resemble in its markings. Let's hope it turns out to be fully worthy of its brand.

TREASURE ISLAND SHOW

Eleven states are expected to have representation by 4-H Club members and Future Farmers in the 12th Annual Interstate Junior Livestock Show to be held April 2-8 at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Premiums totaling \$20,000 are offered by the management and breed associations.

New 4-H College Club

Upper Iowa University at Fayette has a campus 4-H club launched last fall by nearly 50 members with the indorsement of Pres. V. T. Smith and Grover Miehle, a sophomore, who is state 4-H president. It was the first of its kind on the campus. Members average five years enrollment, and plan to continue such former activities as leadership and community work, according to W. T. Diamond, County Club Agent and counselor of the group.

Robert: Mother, what is beheaded?
Mother: Having one's head cut off.
Robert: I suppose defeated is having one's feet cut off.



Club folks should keep their eyes peeled for small parachutes bearing delicate weather instruments which are being sent up daily in small balloons from six widely separated points in the country. They are Nashville, Tenn., Fargo, N. D., Omaha, Nebr., Oklahoma City, Okla., Oakland, Calif., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The instrument is known as a radio-meteorograph. It transmits changes in air pressure and relative humidity and temperature and weighs about two pounds. The changes will be received by an automatic radio recorder at the airport station, and are expected to add greatly to the knowledge of the weather forecasting work of the U. S. Weather Bureau. The balloons will carry the instruments aloft from 12 to 15 miles and expand in the upper rarified air and burst, whereupon the instrument will float to the earth on a parachute, and land anywhere within a radius of 150 miles from the point of release. A reward of \$1.00 is offered for the return of any instrument, and from \$5.00 to \$20.00 for certain pre-selected serial numbered instruments. Each instrument will carry complete imprinted instructions for return parcel post mailing for which no postage is required. The instrument may quickly be prepared for shipping by slight adjustments in its case. It should then be delivered to the nearest post-office to be forwarded to Julien P. Friez & Sons, who have leased the instruments to the Weather Bureau. The reward will be forwarded upon receipt of the case, and the finder may have the added satisfaction in knowing that he has contributed to an outstanding scientific endeavor. The balloons are to be sent up daily for a year, and perhaps longer.





Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

AVIATION BANQUET

Dear Leaders: If your club is looking for a party, may I suggest you "take-off" with a banquet along aviation lines. The success of one such with aviation as its theme called "Skyward" prompts me to mention it. Extension Agents Florence Howard and J. E. Prettyman of Mineral County and Garnet H. Protzman of Hancock County, West Virginia, used it on their achievement days. Credit for the original idea goes to Vernetta Fairbairn, Home Demonstration Agent of Independence, Kansas. The theme is not exactly seasonal, but a banquet is good anytime, so if you are looking for something different here it is.

Decorations

Let's begin with the decorations. Cover the windows with green and white streamers. Two 4-H flags are hung at the front end of the room. 4-H color candles and napkins are on the tables. Miniature airplanes and balloons hang from the ceiling. To give the effect of a landing field a beacon light is needed. This is nothing more than a spotlight fastened to an electric fan set up on a high shelf. The fan moves back and forth the distance of a half circle buzzing away like planes. To increase this effect an electric sweeper is concealed under the speaker's table to be turned on a few seconds before a speaker's take-off, then on again at the conclusion of the talk. Incidentally, a flash of the spotlight signals the too long winded speaker when time is up for a good landing in his favor.

Admission by Ticket

In advance of the occasion air travel ticket forms or homemade airplane invitations are sent to members, parents and friends to be used as admission tickets to the "airport," or banquet place. The reception committee wears uniform coats and hats if available, or just a shoulder sash banner labeled "air-hostess" or "stewardess." They see that guests are comfortable, waited on properly and promptly and hand out souvenirs if you have them. A stewardess and possibly a steward—for some planes have men serve their patrons—are seated at each end of the speakers' table to lend atmosphere to the toastmaster dressed in flier's togs, who pilots the occasion.

Speakers' Table

The speakers' table is set up in the shape of an airplane with the wings across the end of the room and the body a long table down the center. A large cardboard propeller hangs on the wall in back of the pilot. In each corner note the wind tees, or weather-socks as they are most commonly known. These are funnel-shape made of paper decorated with the 4-H emblem or green streamers, with the large open end placed towards the air. The table favors are similar only

much smaller and heaped with candy and nuts.

Suggested Program

The program is very flexible. Cut or add as much as you desire.

Password—4-H Club pledge in unison led by the co-pilot now called first officer.

Take-Off—words of welcome from the pilot or captain.

Response—by a club member.

Solo Flight—the guests representing fliers sing 4-H Field Song, Airplane Song, Song of Health, or others. Group singing or solos intersperse talks.

At the Controls—a pre-arranged discussion under the direction of the pilot. Some controls or topics as they apply to 4-H club members, leaders and cooperators in the work are as follows:

Automatic pilot—for difficult, blind flying—a standby.

Airspeed—speed indicator.

Compass—a direction guide.

Artificial horizon—a picture indicator of the actual position of the plane in relation to the horizon. For example, straight, tilted to right or left, up or down.

Airport runways—smooth surfaces for landing and taking off.

Wind tee—indicator for direction of wind.

Flight Plan—a talk on the future of your 4-H club comparable to the planned course for every plane scheduled to fly.

Clearance—to the air-minded this means weather report, passenger, mail and baggage capacity. Perhaps to a 4-H'r, seasonal projects, activities, and record books.

Air Mail—presentation of awards.

Radio Beam—radio signals to keep the pilot on his course. An inspirational message on leadership from your leader, or a tribute to those who guide you in your club work by a club member.

Happy Landings—best wishes from a club member.

Airport Cleared to Land—a closing song. Goodnight.

Go Hobo

The 4-H girls of the Casco Bay Club in Freeport, Maine, had a "hobo party" and tour that was something new. They dressed like tramps, with bandanas hanging from sticks carried over the shoulder. Then, one or two at a time they went to each girl's home and asked for a "handout." Of course while they were there they had a chance to see her 4-H work which she had put on display. Putting away the "grub," which had been prepared in advance by the girl for her mother to hand out, they continued on their rounds, and finally gathered at a campfire in a nearby picnic spot, where they ate their "begged" lunch.

Mrs. C. S. Teel, Manhattan, Kans., writes: "Your Club News is a great inspiration."

WHEELBARROW RADIO

The teachers in Hooksett, New Hampshire, have little trouble conducting their "music appreciation work." Though their two-room school is not equipped with a radio, a student solved the problem. He is Everett Hardy, 13, who has an old auto radio set up on—of all things—a wheelbarrow. When there is a program of interest to the class at school he wheels the receiving set into the school, wires it up and sets up an outside aerial. After school he reassembles the paraphernalia on the wheelbarrow and enjoys his favorite programs on the way home. He is reported to have had quite a "following" during the World Series.

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAM

Music will have first place with Arizona 4-H Clubsters the coming year if present plans work out. The state office is planning five broadcasts, each to take up one special type of music. The aim is to encourage greater use of music among all 4-H clubs. County meetings of song leaders are planned to give first hand instruction in leading. To climax the year's work, there will be a music contest at the annual 4-H Club Roundup at the University of Arizona in September, to which each county will be asked to send a trio or sextet, or possibly an ensemble.

AFTER CLUB CONGRESS

Exhibits of sweet and Irish potatoes not asked to be returned brought joy to inmates of the Home for Crippled Children in Chicago. Cotton and peanut exhibits were sent to six city high and elementary schools. Pupils wrote they had never seen cotton with leaves on or seeds, and they liked the raw peanuts. One was inspired to write this "poem," on cotton. "Fluffy, Oh, fluffy, Oh fluffy white cotton, You look just like the clouds in the sky."

Chas. H. Remsberg, Asst. County Agent, Frederick, Md., writes: In looking over the splendid list of available publications offered through the medium of the National 4-H News, I am particularly interested in obtaining three copies as I have listed for use in club work in the three counties in which I work.

Denison's Plays

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"The 4-H Club Tackles Father"
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Written especially for 4-H Club production, these one act plays present an understanding interpretation of 4-H ideals. Modern, full of refreshing dialog, fast-moving. A half hour of entertainment, easy to stage. Denison's Plays are known and produced everywhere.

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FREE

224 PAGE CATALOG



Sewing Machine Clinics Popular

By Genevieve Tippett

SEWING machine clinics have resulted in the startling discovery among Illinois women and 4-H'ers that you don't have to be a licensed mechanic to clean and make minor repairs on your "ailing stitcher."

In many communities this is one of the most popular of the projects for homemakers carried on by the Extension Service. It has been conducted for two years and hundreds of machines have had years added to their service. The clinics are usually held in a central town and women bring in their machines.

Some Very Ancient

At a Jo Daviess County meeting 29 homemakers and 4-H club leaders gathered at the Elizabeth High School gymnasium, bringing their machines of all makes and ages. R. R. Parks, specialist in Agricultural Engineering from the Extension Service of the University of Illinois, who was in charge of the meetings, distributed screw drivers, brushes and other paraphernalia. From 10 a. m. to 3:30 the women studied the mechanical "workings" of their individual machines.

The oldest sewing machine at the

Jo Daviess meeting was brought in by Mrs. William Baumgartner. It was known to be 85 years old, and before the clinic was over it was in perfect running order. "It is about the sixth of its kind that I've run across in working on more than 2,000 machines" said Mr. Parks. "It has a complete set of attachments, but it would take a magician to figure most of them out."

This project was started in 1936, experimentally at first, to see if homemakers would be interested. At first each county was limited to 12 ma-

Home Adviser Mrs. Greenup and Mrs. Fred Monnier, local leader, at work on machine.

chines. "Then the person in charge did most of the work while the women looked on," Mr. Parks explained. "Naturally it took more time, so we decided that a larger number could be accommodated if the women did their own work under our direction. This way, too, they learn a lot more about cleaning and repairing, so it has its advantages both ways." Now the number of machines is limited to 35 per meeting.

Listed 2000 Makes

In the note book which Mr. Parks carries to help him in identifying parts of machines not so well known, are listed 2000 makes. In working with the clinics he has discovered two more that were not on his list. Few people realize that there are so many makes of sewing machines in existence.

Mrs. J. L. Greenup, Home Advisor in Jo Daviess County, was enthusiastic over the work done at the clinic. "It is really our most popular project," she declared. "The women folks are anxious to learn all they can about their machines, because it not only saves them time and assures neater work, but it cuts down on repair bills."

Many of the meetings held in other sections of the state during the summer had large numbers of 4-H girls in attendance. The fall meetings do not attract 4-H'ers, due to the fact that schools have started, but club leaders attend and take the information back to their girls.

GIVEN CLUB HOUSE

Girls in Orange City, Florida, were given a five-room dwelling to use as a 4-H Club house. It has two screened porches, is fully furnished, and was given by a visitor to the city who became interested in club work. The girls plan to refinish all the furniture and improve the house and lawn.

One hundred and fifty-eight 4-H delegates, with 42 county extension agents and local leaders, attended the fifth annual Minnesota 4-H Conservation Camp held in Itasca Park. Every county in the state, except four, was represented.

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



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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 12 x 15 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 30c 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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PLAYS ON APPROVAL

For a limited time only

Present plays in your community and add fun, experience, and money to the achievements of your local club. Here is an opportunity to review plays especially suited for 4-H club use. Simply send us your request for any three of the titles listed below. Remit for those you keep and return the others.

WHEN OLD SONGS WERE NEW. by Howard Southgate. 12 scenes. Can use one or several. Each a complete presentation. Each gives the origin of a famous song. Historically correct. This new dramatization was first introduced at the recent National 4-H Club Congress. **Price 15c each.**

NEW VISTAS, a booklet of three plays by Mary Agnes Tynan. Each is a dramatization telling the story of a famous painting. The paintings portrayed are "Tornado" by John Stewart Curry, "Girl at the Open Half-Door" by Rembrandt, and "Landscape" by Segonzac. Excellent material for your art appreciation programs. "New Vistas" includes suggestions for staging and sells at **25c per copy, prepaid.**

FROM MAN TO MAN. A fast moving spectacle and drama of the history of communication from the days of the cave man to the present marvels of radio. The script is simple, the episodes short. Can be adjusted to any length presentation depending on needs of the occasion. Historically correct. Every episode may be used as a complete presentation. Equal to sixteen short plays. **Price per copy, only 25c. 10 or more copies 20c each.** Postage prepaid.

RHYTHM 'ROUND THE WORLD. by Josephine Larkin. A musical-folklore program consisting of folk dances, tableaux, and songs. Written especially for the use of 4-H clubs. It was first presented at the annual banquet of the 4-H Club Congress in 1935. Contains narration, music, description of dances, illustrations of costumes in color. 27 p. **35c each** postpaid.

SPIRITS OF AMERICAN MUSIC. This musical dramologue was first staged at the annual banquet of the National 4-H Club Congress, Stevens Hotel, Chicago, in 1934. The complete presentation is available in outline form at **20c per copy, 100 or more copies 16c each,** postage prepaid. General information and suggestions for staging are included.

THE ORDER OF THE FIFTH H. by Adena Joy. From 5 to 15 boys and girls may take part. 1 act—20 minutes. Simple stage setting. Plot concerns the strange disappearance of a club boy's pig and exciting search in which a non-member, too poor to own a pig, comes under suspicion but proves the hero by rescuing the lost animal which he is given as a reward for his honor. **10c per copy.**

ECHO HILL DRAMATIZED. A play in 3 acts. The story of the saving of a home; the mystery of a lost will; the brave and clever adventures of the young Meades. Prepared especially for 4-H Clubs by Louise Burleigh Powell, formerly director of The Little Theatre League of Richmond, Va., and Miss Edna Turpin, Author of the book **ECHO HILL**, 14 characters—5 g., 9 b. **Price 15c per copy.**

ALL FOUR, another good play by Adena Joy. Clever plot. Bright, witty conversation. Unusual. Shows why an all-around girl was a popular boy's recognition as against five girl friends with specialties. Demonstrates the value of broad training to be gained in 4-H club work. One act, 8 characters—3 b., 5 g., 25 minutes. Easy to stage. **One copy 10c; set of nine, 50c.**

THE SPECIAL CHAIR. 1 act—2 scenes, 2 b., 4 g. Fine farmer, loved his children, good citizen, and all that. But he was old-fashioned. Wanted the old home to be just like before his good wife died. Always had money for everything but to brighten up the house. Children threaten to leave. Old man heart broken. Then follows a series of events—laughs and pathos. By Lorraine C. Harned. **Price 10c per copy; set of 7 for 50c.** Time 25 minutes.

WINNIN' PA. by Georgene Mary Brameld. A scream from beginning to end. Thrilling presentation from start to finish—with Aunt Mchitable who is "frugal, flighty, and fifty" and the final conversion of "Pa" that 4-H Club work is worthwhile. One Act—3 scenes—3 b., 1 g., 25 minutes. **Single copies 10c; set of 8, 50c.**

ALL POSTAGE PREPAID

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 E. CONGRESS ST.
CHICAGO

"I see they have barred camels from the streets of Jerusalem because of the hazard to traffic."

"Well, maybe they know their business, but over here we could use some traffic that could go seven days without a drink."

He was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase. "I'm buying this for my wife," he said.

"A surprise, eh?"

"I'll say so. She's expecting a Buick."

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 St., Chicago, Ill.

"Twenty Nine New Recipes with Peanut Butter" is an attractive folder containing recipes for cookies, puddings, sauces, frostings, pie fillings and a variety of desserts. It is published by the Glass Container Association and is available to all leaders and members.

Three cleverly illustrated educational bulletins for clothing club leaders have been prepared by the Lily Mills Company. Pamphlet number 105 contains a history of spring fashions, with pattern suggestions for young girls, and a technical description with illustration on how to apply slide fasteners. Number 205 is a story of fashion development through the ages down to present day styles. It has a working chart that illustrates and describes making pockets. Number 305 is entitled "The Hoop Skirt Vogue" and contains its history and modern adaptation. The worksheet gives directions for shirring with elastic thread. The pamphlets are punched for standard size notebooks, and are available to leaders only.

"Game birds—how to make them pay on your farm" is one of a number of booklets issued by More Game Birds in America, Inc., and copies may be obtained gratis for leaders and club members.

The recorded lecture illustrated with colored slides and entitled, "The Blind Spot of Science," which was mentioned in our last number, is being offered this year in revised form. It has 240 slides and lasts 30 minutes. No advertising. Theme of the lecture is to teach boys and girls how to save and invest money. The lecture has been given approximately 5,000 times. An operator will be supplied to give the lecture in any state but the six following—Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. It is also available in eight Canadian provinces. A circular of testimonials may be had on request.

Whether it's a club calf or one to be fed commercially it is necessary to keep it growing for a successful outcome. It is even more important in the case of calves being reserved for breeding purposes. Three booklets bearing on this subject are prepared by the Carnation Company and copies may be had by leaders and members.

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.



Mercer, 1938 grand champion steer of the Junior Live Stock Feeding contest and then of the International Live Stock Exposition, will tour the country the first three months of the new year to give farm folks a chance to see a champion in the flesh. Rank C. Forbes, well known cattleman, will direct the tour. The bullock was fed and shown by Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill.

Official Awards 17th National 4-H Club Congress

EXHIBITS

JUNIOR FAT CATTLE

JUDGE: William J. Cumber, Theale, Berkshire, England.

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

SHORTHORNS—750 and under 875 lbs. (11 shown.) 1. Theodore J. Griswold, Livingston, Wis.; 2. Cyril Dieter, Vail, Ia.; 3. Warren Held, Hinton, Ia.; 4. Jimmy Retzlaff, Walton, Neb.; 5. Robert Held, Hinton, Ia.; 6. Robert Sauer, Dawson, Ill.

HEREFORD—750 and under 875 lbs. (13 shown.) 1-5. Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 2. Calvin Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 3. Ray Sims, Green Ridge, Mo.; 4. Kenneth Zink, Verona, Wis.; 6. Ray Sims, Green Ridge, Mo.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS—750 and under 875 lbs. (22 shown.) 1. Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo.; 2. J. B. Kelly, Jr., Kodak, Tenn.; 3. Harold Ver Meer, Pella, Ia.; 4. Junior Miller, Kouts, Ind.; 5. Gene Wakeland, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 6. Melvin Young, Greentown, Ind.

SHORTHORN—875 and under 1000 lbs. (16 shown.) 1. Jeannette M. Brus, Walcott, Ia.; 2. Barbara Whitaker, Granville, Ill.; 3. John Fleming, Gladbrook, Ia.; 4. Hugh F. Porter, Waveland, Ind.; 5. Alan Hetsler, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; 6. Jack Hudson, Knoxville, Ia.; 7. Robert Mullady, Buffalo, Ill.; 8. Paul Doty, Savanna, Ill.; 9. Donald Stahl, Sandwich, Ill.; 10. Billy Emerson, Knoxville, Ia.; 11. Howard Brewbaker, Indianola, Ia.

HEREFORD—875 and under 1000 lbs. (35 shown.) 1. Helen Monforton, Gallatin Gateway, Mont.; 2. Maynard Schneider, Riverside, Ia.; 3. Betty L. Reimer, Schleswig, Ia.; 4. Lloyd Harmsen, Andover, Ia.; 5. Kenneth Sauer, Dawson, Ill.; 6. Homer Graber; 7. Clifford Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 8. Frances Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 9. John Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 10. Ruth M. Rheude, Sheldon, Ill.; 11. Billy Berger, Hinton, Ia.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS—875 and under 1000 lbs. (47 shown.) 1. Jack R. Gill, Marion, Ia.; 2. Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 3. Doris Parish, Warrensburg, Ill.; 4. Josephine Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.; 5. Kenneth Barker, Mineral Point, Wis.; 6. Levin Olson, Vinton, Ia.; 7-11. Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 8. Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.; 9. Clifford Harvey, Knoxville, Ia.; 10. June Fuller, Marshalltown, Ia.

SHORTHORN—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (30 shown.) 1. Leo P. Duer, Jr., Charlotte, Ia.; 2. Elsworth Norman, Dana, Ill.; 3. Robert

Edgar, Urbana, Ill.; 4. Peter K. Baker, Dodgeville, Wis.; 5. Allen Saddoris, Port Byron, Ill.; 6. Glendon Downing, Waverly, Ill.; 7. Barbara Whitaker; 8. Melvin Young, Greentown, Ind.; 9. Kenneth E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Ill.; 10. Raymond H. Thies, Roselle, Ill.; 11. Schuyler Van Voorst, Columbia City, Ind.; 12. Harold Tyner, Tipton, Ind.; 13. Leo Hubly, Chatsworth, Ill.; 14. Bud Cox, Wyoming, Ill.; 15. James D. Prendergast, La-Moeb, Ill.

HEREFORD—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (48 shown.) 1. Arthur Jacobsen, Clyde Park, Mont.; 2. Leyden Shipman, Geneseo, Ill.; 3. Paul E. Lamb, Bement, Ill.; 4. David Hanna, Batavia, Ia.; 5. Louis Goecke, State Center, Ia.; 6. Bernard Koops, Elhovan, Ia.; 7. Malcom E. Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.; 8. Robert Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 9. Elmer Fletcher, Princeton, Ia.; 10. Donald L. Paulsen, Charlotte, Ia.; 11. Raymond Vogel, Streator, Ill.; 12. Marie Monforton, Gallatin Gateway, Mont.; 13. Ray Sims, Green Ridge, Mo.; 14. Wilford Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 15. Dale Lodge, Geneseo, Ill.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (46 shown.) 1. Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 2. Margaret Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.; 3. Wayne Monahan, Miles, Ia.; 4. June Fuller; 5. Baccette Erdman, Geneseo, Ill.; 6. Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Mo.; 7. Eleanor Koster, Gladbrook, Ia.; 8. Valerie Davis, Big Rock, Ill.; 9. Dale Fahsbender, Pontiac, Ill.; 10. Mary Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.; 11. Dean Morgan, Aledo, Ill.; 12. Doris Parish; 13. Ralph Smith, Brook, Ind.; 14. Leo Huseman, Crown Point, Ind.; 15. Merle Jordan, Knoxville, Ia.

SHORTHORNS—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (4 shown.) 1. Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 2. Billy Worthington, Pontiac, Ill.; 3. Elsworth Norman, Dana, Ia.; 4. Robert Cross, Riverside, Ia.

HEREFORD—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (20 shown.) 1. Ralph Hess, Jr., Verden, Okla.; 2. Robert Miller, Arcola, Ill.; 3. Leigh Coppes, Yarmouth, Ia.; 4. Dale L. Gardner, Arcola, Ill.; 5. Homer Graber; 6. Leyden Shipman; 7. Eldon Pearson, Pontiac, Ill.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (17 shown.) 1. Edna M. Brown, Miami, Okla.; 2. Esther M. Brougher, Hoopston, Ill.; 3. John W. Bruce, Jr., Grand Junction, Tenn.; 4. Edward Ary, Tiskilwa, Ill.; 5. Stanley Erdman, Geneseo, Ill.; 6. Melvin E. Fassett; 7. Harold Getty, Hampshire, Ill.

CHAMPIONS

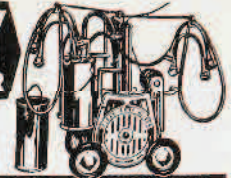
SHORTHORN—Leo P. Duer, Jr., Charlotte, Ia. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

RESERVE—Theo. Griswold, Livingston, Wis. (875 and under 1000 lbs.)

(Turn to next page)

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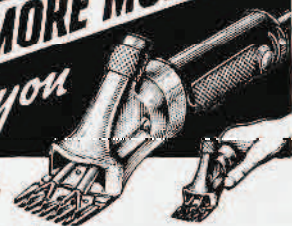
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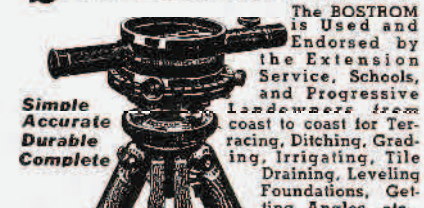
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CLUB CONGRESS AWARDS

(Continued from page 13)

HEREFORD—Ralph Hess, Jr., Verden, Okla. (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

RESERVE—Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis. (875 and under 1000 lbs.)

ABERDEEN-ANGUS—Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

RESERVE—Edna M. Brown, Miami, Okla. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

GRAND CHAMPION—Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

RESERVE—Edna M. Brown, Miami, Okla. (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

COUNTY GROUP THREE CALVES—Illinois: 1. Henry; 2. Livingston; 3. Saugamon. Iowa: 1. Marshall; 2. Clinton; 3. Crawford.

CHAMPION COUNTY GROUP THREE CALVES—Henry County, Ill.

RESERVE CHAMPION GROUP THREE CALVES—Marshall County, Ia.

STATE GROUP OF TEN CALVES—(2 groups shown.) 1. Illinois; 2. Iowa.

LAMBS

JUDGE: P. A. Anderson, St. Paul, Minnesota.

PENS OF THREE LAMBS—(10 shown.)

1. Hal Clark, Clark's Hill, Ind. on Southdowns; 2. Vila M. Ditch, Evansville, Wis. on Southdowns; 3. Willard Thayer, Whitewater, Wis. on Shropshires; 4. Kenneth Simpson, Caledonia, N. Y. on Southdowns; 5. Roger Ansler, Rensselaer, Ind. on Southdowns and Shropshires.

BARROWS

JUDGE: W. W. Smith, Lafayette, Indiana.

BARROWS farrowed after March 1, 1938. (27 shown.) 1. Arnold Moore, Union City, Okla. on Poland-China; 2. Floyd Lemons, Eldred, Ill. on Hampshire; 3. R. Alan Williams, Iowa City, Ia. on Chester White; 4. John Wuehrlich, Jr., Rensselaer, Ind. on Poland-China; 5. Henry Ansler, Rensselaer, Ind. on Hampshire.

JUNIOR CORN

JUDGES: A. T. Wioncko, Purdue University; Louis Quirin, Alta, Ia.; R. F. Crim, U. of Minnesota; J. C. Hackleman, U. of Illinois.

REGION 1—(10 ears, any color or type).

1. Robert L. Henry, Turnerville, Ontario, Can.; 2. George Arthur Welandar, Stillwater, Minn.; 3. Sewell Holmquist, Dassel, Minn.; 4. Harvey Abrahamson, Dassel, Minn.; 5. Leslie Abrahamson, Dassel, Minn.; 6. William Lambrecht, Lisbon, No. Dak.; 7. La Vern Anderson, Belgrade, Minn.; 8. Alex Trahan, Chatham, Ontario, Can.; 9. Laverne Carlsted, Dassel, Minn.; 10. Reuben Barka, Litchfield, Minn.; 11. Erle A. Braxton, Litchfield, Minn.; 12. Edward Goetschel, Stillwater, Minn.

REGION 2—(10 ears.)

1. Duane Scott, Spencer, Ia.; 2. Floyd Hongland, Jackson, Minn.; 3. Garnet Knister, Ruscomb, Ontario, Can.; 4. Carry M. Sarles, Rt. 2, Jonesville, Mich.; 5. Herbert Mann, No. Redwood, Minn.; 6. Paul P. Petersen, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; 7. Arville Walstrom, Spencer, Ia.; 8. Charles Mitchell, South Woodsee, Ontario, Can.; 9. Joe Hunt, Emmett, Idaho; 10. George Fogle, Mason, Mich.; 11. Delmar Richards, Howell, Mich.; 12. Paul Fair, Sturgis, Mich.

REGION 3—(10 ears.)

1. Dean Humphrey, Deep River, Ia.; 2. Harry Gregory, Jr., Aurora, Ill.; 3. Tom Noller, Sigourney, Ia.; 4. Johnnie Tremmel, Sigourney, Ia.; 5. Wm. Wyatt, Lomax, Ill.

REGION 3—SPECIAL "A" DENT (10 ears.)

1. Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 2. Curtis Smiley, Watseka, Ill.; 3. Ruth Rheude, Sheldon, Ill.; 4. Samuel Blunier, Eureka, Ill.; 5. Carroll Coffman, German Valley, Ill.; 6. Ivan Peterson, Watseka, Ill.; 7. Everett Smiley, Watseka, Ill.; 8. Wendell Peterson, Watseka, Ill.; 9. Laverle Sullivan, Watseka, Ill.; 10. Mark Salzman, Dixon, Ill.; 11. Arthur Peterson, Watseka, Ill.; 12. Floyd Kamrath, Forrest, Ill.; 13. Homer Blunier, Eureka, Ill.; 14. Wilbur Dierck, Eomanauke, Ill.; 15. Clyde Brasel, Watseka, Ill.

REGION 4 SPECIAL "A" (10 ears.)

1. Robert Rutledge, Cerro Gordo, Ill.; 2. Gernou Botes, Urbana, Ill.; 3. Paul Richardson, Canton, Ill.; 4. Raymond Kreig, Oakley, Ill.; 5. Kenneth Riley, Maroa, Ill.; 6. Lewis Perkins, Jr., Cerro Gordo, Ill.; 7. Dorothy Riley, Maroa, Ill.; 8. C. Wayne Canterbury, Cantrell, Ill.; 9. Marvin McWhorter, Cuba, Ill.; 10. Leon Estes, Canton, Ill.; 11. Karl Wessbecker, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; 12. Max Hummel, Cuba, Ill.; 13. Richard Erdman, Moore, Okla.; 14. Thelma Jean Redmon, Springerton, Ill.; 15. Carl Riley, Maroa, Ill.; 16. Boyd Cole, Fame, Okla.

REGION 5 (10 ears.)

1. Albert Scott, Gallatin, Tenn.; 2. David Dickerson, Gallatin, Tenn.; 3. C. W. Winkler, Cookeville, Tenn.

REGION 6 (10 ears.)

1. Bruce Cunningham, El Dorado, Kan.; 2. Jim Cunningham,

Congress Sidelights

The average age of national winners in all of the 4-H achievement contests for girls was 17½ years—for boys 18½ years.

A member of Illinois' second placing crop judging team was Melvin Waggoner, 16, of Hammond, who was last year's "Corn Prince."

Speaking of Corn Princes—in the last 10 years, seven have hailed from Indiana. Two were brothers—Stanley and Harlan Meal, who won in 1934 and 1936, respectively. Illinois has had two Princes, and Iowa one.

Thirty-two of the 42 students in the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the International were once enrolled in 4-H clubs. The young men reported a total of 184 years, or an average of 5.7 years, spent in club work.

In the 1937 National Dress Revue two class winners were Katherine Sire of Belt, Mont., and LaVerne Whitehead of Turner, Ore. This year Katherine came back as the national achievement champion, winning a set of silverware—service for eight, and a \$300 scholarship. LaVerne sent a complete costume consisting of a dress and

coat of wool which she had made, and appropriate accessories. Her exhibit was awarded one of four silver medals for the four best wool clothing exhibits.

The Kaufman girls from Hattieville, Arkansas, gave their parents just cause for pride. Elizabeth, 20, was southern sectional winner in the home beautification contest. Marie, 18, was state winner in food preparation and later was named alternate sectional winner.

At the Wisconsin health competition this year twin Willard and Wallace Elkvall made things difficult for the judges in being in an almost identical state of health. Willard scored a few tenths of a point higher. Both came to Club Congress where Willard was a red ribbon winner, and Wallace was a member of the fourth place crop judging team.

A total of 1559 persons registered as delegates, leaders and band members. By groups the totals are 1460 boys and girls including 43 band members, 100 men and 89 women leaders and four government representatives. The Canadian delegation of 15 adults and youth are included in the above classifications. The delegations by states are necessarily limited, and are made up by the State Club Leader.

For the second consecutive year Arnold Moore of Union City, Okla., won the 4-H barrow championship of the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest. It was a Poland China in each case. Arnold and his recent champion are shown here.



El Dorado, Kan.; 3. Ernest Kiteley, Longmont, Colo.

REGION 7 (10 ears.)

1. Robert E. Kirkpatrick, R. R. 1, Wingate, Ind.; 2. Eugene Himelich, Summitville, Ind.; 3. Donald K. Goodright, Sheridan, Ind.; 4. Frank H. Goris, R. 5, LaFayette, Ind.; 5. Lamar Moore, Sheridan, Ind.; 6. Elmer Fay Phegley, Rensselaer, Ind.; 7. Glen R. Corbin, Kentland, Ind.; 8. James Parker, Cromwell, Ind.; 9. Max Gerber, Wakarusa, Ind.; 10. Carlyle Detweiler, Wakarusa, Ind.; 11. Eugene Myers, R. 6, South Bend, Ind.; 12. R. Lawson Fisher, Fowler, Ind.

REGION 8 (10 ears.)

1. Richard B. Blackwell, Franklin, Ind.; 2. Peter J. Lutz, Jr., Shelbyville, Ind.; 3. Lloyd Dyer, R. 6, Rushville, Ind.; 4. James Dyer, Cartnage, Ind.; 5. Warren Anthers, Grammer, Ind.; 6. Richard Thayer, Hope, Ind.; 7. Max Ray, R. 1, Newcastle, Ind.; 8. Monroe L. Calender, Greensburg, Ind.; 9. Charles Shirk, Greensburg, Ind.; 10. David Shirk, Greensburg, Ind.

CHAMPIONS, 10 EARS

REGION 3—Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.

REGION 4—Robert Rutledge, Cerro Gordo, Ill. (also "Special A" champion).

OPEN CLASSES AND JUNIOR CHAMPION—Richard Blackwell, Franklin, Ind. (yellow).

RESERVE JUNIOR—Bobby Riggins, Crawfordsville, Ind.

STATE CORN EXHIBIT

Indiana won over 10 other competitors in one of the best exhibits ever made. The display was grown by Russell Hardin, James Hines and Robert F. White of Knightstown, and Robert L. White and Robert Comery of Newcastle, and assembled by Assistant County Agent David Grimes. Placings were: 1—

Indiana, 2—Illinois, 3—Oklahoma, 4—Iowa, 5—Texas, 6—Mississippi, 7—Tennessee, 8—Idaho, 9—Louisiana, 10—Michigan, 11—Minnesota.

IRISH POTATOES

JUDGE: L. A. Somers, Urbana, Ill.

Michigan repeated its last year's winnings of top honors on an exhibit assembled by Vern Rasmussen and Sterling Sluyter of Petoskey; Clarence Ryberg of Hermausville; Ross Olson, Sands, and Raymond Kateniemi, Calumet. Placings were: 1—Michigan, 2—New York, 3—Wisconsin, 4—Minnesota.

Exhibits by individual 4-H growers were:

BLISS TRIUMPH: Blue Ribbon—Herman Mayeux, Glenmore, Ia.; Artan Woolworth, Clear Lake, S. D.; Red Ribbon—Floyd and Lloyd Kluckman, Clear Lake, S. D.; Bernard and Donald Collins, Alliance, Neb.; Ovale Parker, Wilda, Ia.; White Ribbon—Vavine Brittell, Kimball, Neb.; Laurel Dickinson, Genung, Neb.; Edward Collins, Alliance, Neb.; Wilton Matherne and Vernon Galiano, both of Cut Off, Ia.

BURBANK RUSSETS: Red only—Louis Berth, Colman, Wis., and Stanley Wrazek, Grand Rapids, Minn.

EARLY OHIO: Blue—Arthur Peterson, Clear Lake, S. D.; Red—Wilber Kleinjan, Bruce, S. D.

IRISH COBBLER: Blue—Martha Vomacha, Meadowlands, Minn.; Red—Anna Blagoosek, Wausaukee, Wis. White—Bill Beem, Meriden, Kans.

KATAHDIN: Blue—Curtis Vista, Porterfield, Wis.; Sterling Sluyter, Petoskey, Mich. No red. White—Norman Shaw, Grand Rapids, Minn. and William Heinrich, Cobasset, Minn.

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Blue—Raymond Kateniemi, Calumet, Mich.; Red—Ross Olson, Sands, Mich. and Ray George, Crivitz, Wis.

White—Donald Chirwood, Winfield, Tenn.

and William Harjanski, Embarrass, Minn.
RUSSET RURALS: Blue—Vern Rasmussen, Petoskey, Mich.; Clarence Rybert, Hermansville, Mich. No red. White—Edwin Sweetland, Dryden, N. Y.
RURAL NEW YORKER: Blue—Billy Keenan, Crivitz, Wis.; Red—Fred Ess, Dalton, N. Y. White—Eloise Ess, Dalton, N. Y.; George White, Newfield, N. Y. and Leonard and Lois Elmes, Adams Basin, N. Y.

SWEET POTATOES

JUDGE: L. A. Somers, Urbana, Ill.
 In one of the finest shows made at a Congress, Tennessee won state honors. The exhibit was assembled by five boys around Martin. They are Hurshel Winsett, Seldon Parham, Randall Cashon, Milburn Winsett and J. W. Drysdal. The other winners were Indiana, Louisiana and Texas. It was the first show here for Texas.

Individual awards follow:
BIG STEM JERSEY: Blue Ribbon—Martin Schultz, Bruceville, Ind.; Charles Clark, Emison, Ind.; Paul Farris, Vincennes, Ind., and Kenneth Shoultz, Muscatine, Ia. Red—Donald Hatfield, Emison, Ind., and James Dugan, Oaktown, Ind.
NANCY HALL: Blue—Hurshel Winsett, Seldon Parham, Randall Cashon and Milburn Winsett, all of Martin, Tenn. Red—J. W. Drysdal, Martin, Tenn.

PORTO RICAN: Blue—Graham Mathews, Boyce, La.; Shirley Simmoneaux, Opelousas, La.; Louise Butler, Meridian, Miss.; Dee Kennedy, Milburn, Okla.; William Ray and Burl Townsend, Gilmer, Texas. Red—James White, Harold Cobb, and R. F. Wilson of Gilmer, Texas; Virginia McAadoo, Spiro, Okla.; Margaret Butler, Meridian, Miss.; Coleman Johnson, McDonald, Miss.; Allen Laborde, Macksville, La.; Cestmir Kubec, Libuse, Almie Miller, Minden, La. and Richard Singleton, Conesville, Ia. White—Pascal Posey and Carley Hardy, Philadelphia, Miss.; Clebert Wilkerson, Atwood, Okla., and Mary Jo Coleman, Okmulgee, Okla.



Clarence Jeffers, 25-year farmer of Princeton, Ill., is shown after shearing a Hampshire ewe in three minutes and five seconds to win the contest in the International arena and a \$100 cash prize. Runner-up was Carl Hakes, Hanover, Mich.

ANY OTHER COMMERCIAL VARIETY: Blue—Max Kemp, Conesville and Rodney Drake, Fruitland, Ia.

COTTON

Louisiana 4-H Club members exhibited the winning state sample with Mississippi, Texas and Tennessee placing in order.
 Individual exhibits: Ray Hiebman, Pauls Valley, Okla., showed the only blue ribbon sample of short staple variety. Medium staple: Norman Smith, Jackson, Miss., had the only blue ribbon; Joe McLeod, Blair, Okla., red ribbon; and Clason Harris, Jackson, Tenn., white ribbon. Long Staple: blue, Edward Crooks, Alexandria, La.; red, Stafford Beaubouet, Alexandria, La.; white, Victor Krouse, Spring Hill, La.

PEANUTS

JUDGE: G. V. Cunningham, Athens, Ga.
 Placings on the five state entries in peanuts gave first to Louisiana on an entry assembled by Frank Hazmucka, Jarmilla and Cestmir Kubec of Libuse and Ben Swift of Elmer, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas ranked in that order.

Four states in the White Spanish class were ranked: Blue ribbons, Ben Swift, Elmer, La.; Frank Hazmucka, Libuse, La.; DeVon Johnson, McDonald, Miss.; Cestmir Kubec, Libuse, La. Red, Jarmilla Kubec, Libuse, La.; Robert Elton and Grady Butler, Meridian, Miss.; Frank Atherton, Antlers, Okla.; Gayle A. Ernest, Durant, Okla.; Archie Nix, Blue, Okla.; Clifford Savage, Calera, Okla.; Billie D. Reese, Eastland, Tex. White, Richard Arnold, Eastland, Tex.; L. V. Manney and Dwight Bryant, Gorman, Tex.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Twelve states entered the home improvement exhibit, judged by Dorothy J. Iwig of the University of Illinois. Awards were:

ONE UNIT FOR A CLUB GIRL'S OWN BEDROOM: Blue Ribbon: Margaret F. Wagner, Greensborough, N. C. and Helen Greb, Chattanooga, Okla. Red: Gladys M. Tilton, Lexington, Ky.; Charlotte Luce, Groton, N. Y. White: Doris Sohn, Knightstown, Ind.; Meta Spracher, Ogden, Ia., and Norman Butcher, Cadott, Wis.

WINDOW TREATMENT FOR A CLUB GIRL'S OWN BEDROOM: Blue Ribbon: Audrey Stowell, Crown Point, Ind.; Frances Yake, Ossineke, Mich.; Irene Dickey, Red Wing, Minn.; Polly Ketchum, Lanton, N. D. and Martha Free, Portland, Ore. Red: Virginia Neihof, Melbourne, Ky.; Ethelyn Findlay, Gettenburg, Nebr., and Evelyn Dahl, Edmond, Okla. White: Ina M. Cross, So. Pekin, Ill.; Betty A. Brady, Early, Ia.; Betty Palmer, Dryden, N. Y. and Doris Noblitt, Old Fort, N. C.

CANNED GOODS

Twenty states were in the 4-H canning exhibit judged by Miss May A. Masten of Purdue University. No state scored a blue ribbon in such of the four classes, but Idaho, Indiana, Oregon and Michigan scored in three.

Winners in five jars for emergency meal were: Blue—Voloy Andreason, Cleveland, Idaho; Dorothy Mae Kemper, Lafayette, Ind.; Jean Jensen, Monroe, Ia.; Sylvia Asplund, Wheaton, Minn.; Mildred Maassen, Portland, Ore.; Betty Jordens, Milbank, S. D. Red—May Kingsley, Yantic, Conn.; Glenda Moultrie, Crutchfield, Ky.; Shirley Miller, Branch, Mich.; Frances Hammons, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Janice Porter, Eagle, Nebr.; Rosemary Shawler, New Berlin, N. Y.; Mary D. Williams, Pauls Valley, Okla. White—Nadine Bishop, (Turn to next page)

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CLUB CONGRESS AWARDS

(Continued from page 15)

Tempe, Ariz.; Gladys Hallvarson, No. Providence, R. I.; Maynard Talbott, French Creek, W. Va.; and Christine Ovesgaard, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Winners in five jars canned meats, three kinds, were: Blue—Lillian Russell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Faith McCroary, South Lyons, Mich.; Martha DeLanghe, Ghent, Minn.; Wilma Baker, Ramona, Okla.; and Evelyn Christensen, Gresham, Ore. Red—Charlotte Hinshaw, Monrovia, Ind.; Evelyn Christancy, Geneva, Neb.; Jeannette Winright, Alexandria, S. D.; Dorothy Quam, Stoughton, Wis.; and Hazel Gray, Wheatland, Wyo. White—Mary E. Maness, Tempe, Ariz.; Kathryn Bellman, Indianola, Ia.; Liona Watlins, Hoxie, Kans.; and Edna Weirich, Mahone, W. Va.

Winners in five jars containing different vegetables were: Blue—Janet Ferguson, Terre

Haute, Ind.; Jean Aspin, Freeland, Mich.; Dorothy Haddon, Greenwood, Miss.; Abbie Brandt, Unadilla, Neb.; Constance Ruggieri, Cranston, R. I. Red—Marie Schroeder, Eitzen, Minn.; Martha Free, Portland, Ore.; Willene West, Cassatt, S. C.; and Betty Jane Kurtz, Riverton, Wyo. White—Kathryn Hanger, Tempe, Ariz.; Margaret McGregor, Cleveland, Idaho; Marjorie A. Hagen, Morris, Ill.; Joyce Ver Ploeg, Leighton, Ia.; Mavis McCoy, Erie, Kans.; Glenda Moultrie, Crutchfield, Ky.; Anita West, Wallington, N. Y.; Alice Robertson, Vinita, Okla.; and Shilah Kubly, Argyle, Wis.

Winners in five jars of fruit for winter salad and dessert were: Blue—Ruth Pickett, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mary Shade, No. Liberty, Ind.; Mary E. Davis, Lapeer, Mich.; Helen Schultz, Lincoln, Neb.; Ylissa Duhaus, Altamont, N. Y.; Esther Maassen, Portland, Ore.; Virginia Cotton, Bruce, S. D.; Ruth Widmann, West Allis, Wis.; and Arlene Humphreys, Burns, Wyo. Red—Helen Scallion, Ackley, Ia.; Freda Butcher, Coldwater, Kans.; Margie Smith, Greenwood, Miss.; Earlene Moler, Mayfield, Okla.; and Jane Charles, Piedmont, S. C. White—Frances Parry, Tempe, Ariz.; Mary M. Brunner, Springfield, Ill.; Margaret Kramer, Louisville, Ky.; Helena Rentz, Alberta, Minn.; Marion Wilhelm, Arthur, N. D.; Doris Dobring, Saylesville, R. I.; and Marguerite Weese, W. Va.

CLOTHING

Twenty-six states entered the four divisions of clothing. Awards were made by Miss Meta Martin of Purdue University. The winners are:

Complete Costume for 4-H Club Girl: Wash Outfit for Home, School or Sport: Blue Ribbon—Grace Peterson, Muscatine, Ia.; Vera L. Hinkle, Worland, Wyo.

School Outfit of Wool, Silk or Synthetic Fiber: Blue Ribbon—Beth Fearing, Burr Oak, Kans.; LaVerne Whitehead, Turner, Ore. Red—Iris Shelstad, Appleton, Minn.; Dorothy Luckhardt, Deaton, Neb.; Doris Bracht, W. Hempstead, N. Y.

Tailored or Semi-Tailored Best Outfit: Blue Ribbon—Alma Bishop, Canton, Ga.; Mary J. Caldwell, Watska, Ill.; Margaret Stockmeyer, Greensburg, Ind.; Hazel Johnson, Independence, Mo.; Katherine Suiter, Billings, Mont.; and Mary L. Strawn, Milford Center, Ohio. Red—Frances Morgerson, Lexington, Ky.; Lucila Krug, Bad Axe, Mich.; and Lorene Toone, Murray, Utah. White—Shirley Swanson, New Haven, Conn.; Phyllis Howard, Buhl, Idaho and Marie Bluck, Sabuda, S. C.

Party Outfit: Blue Ribbon—Mary J. Hall, Vicksburg, Miss.; Marion Martin, Elgin, Okla.; and Eileen Rafter, Malone, Wis. Red—Jean Herrick, Ashaway, R. I.; Lucila Larson, Lake Preston, S. D.; Eloise Allen, Pickaway, W. Va.; and Cleone Curl, Golva, N. D.

Children's Garments: Blue Ribbon—Jean Van Sickle and Margaret Young, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Benham, Homer, Mich.; Jane Walborn, Portland, Ore. Red—Marjorie Dunville, Slaughter, Ky.; June Baltz, Fremont, Neb.; White—Helen Beil, Salina, Kans.; Elizabeth Frey, Great Bend, Kans.; Fern Greer, Kellyville, Okla.; Eleanor Crowther, Harrisville, Utah; Natell Nichols, Farmington, Utah.

Cotton School Dress: Blue Ribbon—Virginia Geddes, Preston, Idaho; Elnora Iliian, Walcott, Ia.; Ethel McMichael, Paulson, Kans.; Dorothy Martinson, Tekonsha, Mich.; Helen Forman, Hannibal, Mo.; Jean Partridge, Dickinson, N. D.; Anna L. Hable, Wauseon, Ohio; Anna L. Hilbert, Walters, Okla.; Hope Conn, Apponzing, R. I.; Natalie Brown, Me-Counch, S. C.; Carol Bushop, Grafton, Wis. Red—Grace Tuller, West Sumbury, Conn.; Helen Johnson, Bloomington, Ind.; Martha J. Filhardt, Melbourne, Ky.; Mina Bye, Osseo, Minn.; Paulina Hadzor, Ennis, Mont.; Gertrude Pittman, Lincoln, Neb.; Marion Welbes, Portland, Ore. White—Charlotte Shupe, Mendon, Ill.; Beth Gill, Nesbitt, Miss.; Charlotte Osterhout, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Marilyn Johnston, Twin Brooks, S. D.; LaVon Neff, Crescent, Utah.

Wool Dress or Suit. Blue Ribbon—Helen Hill, McCallsburg, Ia.; Doriswood Lemon, Berry, Ky.; Alma Miller, Mankato, Minn.; Marjory Whitten, Billings, Mont.; Gene Funk, Richmond, Utah; Valieta Hitzke, Hamburg, Wis. Red—Clara Savage, Andover, Conn.; Betty Trbrugge, Petersburg, Ill.; Martha McCulloch, Scottsburg, Ind.; Beth Fearing, Geneseo, Kans.; Frances Smith, Forrest City, Mo.; Idella Buell, Murdock, Neb.; Madalene Bruce, Seneca Castle, N. Y. Ruby Mylrite, Alamo, N. D.; Mary V. Maw, Toledo, Ore.; Virginia Robinson, Lumberport, W. Va.; Mary Russ, Cody, Wyo. White—Virginia Bolt, Mesa, Ariz.; Martha Oldham, Athens, Ga.; Margery Huttsell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Jeanette Yoss, Jackson, Mich.; Louise Hyer, Tralake, Miss.; Joann Ireland, West Milton, Ohio; Margaret Edsel, Seiling, Okla.; Catherine Greenhalgh, Cranston, R. I.; Wallace Bull, Columbia College, S. C.; Vera Soren-

son, Garretson, S. D.

Special silver medals offered by the Associated Wool Industries of New York for the four best exhibits made in wool in Class I went to Beth Fearing, Burr Oak, Kans., and La Verne Whitehead, Turner, Ore. in subdivision 2, and Hazel Johnson, Independence, Mo., and Katherine Suiter, Billings, Mont., in subdivision 3.

JUDGING CONTESTS

LIVE STOCK

Rank of teams, all classes (22 entered): 1—Texas, 1556. 2—Missouri, 1538. 3—Oklahoma, 1523. 4—North Dakota, 1522. 5—Illinois, 1519. 6—Maryland, 1510. 7—Kansas, 1502. 8—Virginia, 1500. 9—Nebraska, 1496. 10—Minnesota, 1486. 11—Mississippi, 1482. 12—Iowa, 1466. 13—West Virginia, 1463. 14—Ohio, 1460. 15—Indiana, 1451. 16—New York, 1439. 17—Wisconsin, 1432. 18—Pennsylvania, 1388. 19—South Dakota, 1386. 20—Michigan, 1372. 21—Kentucky, 1319. 22—Wyoming, 1263.

Team rank of 10 in horses: 1—Minn., 397. 2—Md., 396. 3—Texas, 394. 4—Mo., 386. 5—Neb., 375. 6—(tie) Miss., N. D., Pa. and Va., 369. 7—Okla., 364.

Team rank of 10 in cattle: 1—Okla., 415. 2—Iowa, 413. 3—Neb., 401. 4—Va., 395. 5—Texas, 388. 6—Mo., 382. 7—Mich., 379. 8—Ohio, 377. 9—N. D., 374. 10—Ill., 369.

Team rank of 10 in swine: 1—Ill., 416. 2—N. D., 389. 3—N. Y., 388. 4—Kans., 385. 5—Ind., 378. 6—Texas, 375. 7—(tie) W. Va., and Miss., 371. 9—(tie) Md. and Mo., 370.

Team rank of 10 on sheep: 1—Kans., 406. 2—W. Va., 402. 3—Mo., 400. 4—Texas, 399. 5—Ind., 394. 6—(tie) Iowa and N. D., 391. 8—Okla., 386. 9—Minn., 385. 10—Md., 384.

Ten ranking individuals, all classes: 1—John Powell, Texas, 554; 2—Elton Baldwin, N. D., 544; 3—Frank B. Simms, W. Va., 527; 4—Maurice Cuberly, Mo., 526; 5—(tie) Harold Wallace, Ill., and Ralph Snyder, Pa., 519; 7—Robert Clause, Jr., Iowa, 518; 8—Robert Marguz, Neb., 517; 9—Earle Uzzell, Md., 516; 10 (tie) George Wreath, Kans., Harold Pratt, Neb., and Jas. Wayman, Okla., 515; 13—(tie) Joe Warrior, Mo., and Harold Mogford, Texas, 514; 15—Verlin Bathurst, Okla., 511. (Top three men received scholarships given by the Chicago Association of Commerce of \$250, \$150 and \$100.)

Ten ranking individuals in horses: 1—Elton Baldwin, N. D., 146; 2—Orvin Benson, Minn., 145; 3—(tie) Earle Uzzell, Md., and Harold Pratt, Neb., 140; 5—(tie) James Prigel, Md., and Maurice Cuberly, Mo., 138; 7—John A. Powell, Texas, 134; 8—(tie) Gordon Rein, Minn., Ralph Snyder, Pa., Billy Kidd, Texas, and Whitney Grove, Va., 132.

Ten ranking individuals in cattle: 1—Richard E. Crockett, N. D., 145; 2—John A. Powell, Texas, 144; 3—(tie) Frank B. Simms, W. Va., and Jas. Wayman, Okla., 142; 5—(tie) Claude Beckner, Iowa, George Lovell, Mo., Dwayne Lewis, Neb., and Lowell Mahaffey, Okla., 141; 9—(tie) Robert Clause, Jr., Iowa, and Harold Pratt, Neb., 140.

Ten ranking individuals in sheep: 1—Verlin Bathurst, Okla., 139; 2—Roy Currie, Kans., 138; 3—John Shoulders, W. Va., 137; 4—Gordon Heusinkveld, Minn., 136; 5—(tie) Lloyd Bridges, Ind., Robert White, Ind., Claude Beckner, Iowa, George Wreath, Kans., Joe Warrior, Mo., Duane Crockett, N. D., Jas. Wayman, Okla., Homer Hepworth, Wyo., Keith Jensen, Wyo., 135.

Ten ranking individuals in swine: 1—Marvin Guither, Ill., 145; 2—(tie) Thane McClurg, Iowa, and Elton Baldwin, N. D., 144; 4—Robert Marguz, Neb., 143; 5—John A. Powell, Texas, 141; 6—Jay Langford, Ill., 140; 7—(tie) Lloyd Bridges, Ind., and Joe Warrior, Mo., 139; 9—Roger E. Bradley, N. Y., 138; 10—Maurice Cuberly, Mo., 137.

The Texas team made its first winning in the contest and consisted of Billy Kidd, 17; Harold Mogford, 16; John A. Powell, 18, and alternate Lorenzo Mogford, all of Menard. They were coached by County Agent H. A. Fitzhugh assisted by Extension specialists. Mr. Fitzhugh was a former 4-H member and won a place on the Texas A. & M. collegiate team competing in the International contest at Chicago in 1932. He was forced to select his team from a total enrollment of 20 livestock clubsters in his county, which is in the cattle ranch area.

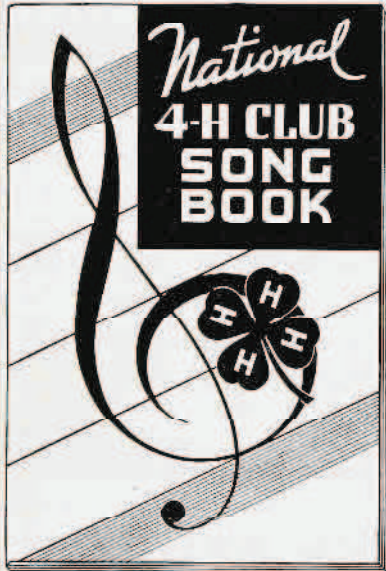
CROPS

Minnesota won national championship in crops with a three-man team which judged corn, wheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, oats and alfalfa hay to score 3151 points. The members were Carl Odde, 18; Delbert Cook, 17; and Lanzo Wilmont, 18. All come from Itasca County.

Team scores are: 1—Minn., 3151; 2—Ill., 3140; 3—N. Y., 3091; 4—Wis., 3068; 5—Mich., 3034; 6—Iowa, 3024; 7—S. D., 3007; 8—Neb., 2949; 9—Texas, 2940; 10—Ind., 2917; 11—Miss., 2840.

Complete individual scores follow: 1.

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Reichold Rogge, Ill., 1078; 2. Lanzo Wilmont, Minn., 1061; 3. Butler Dewey, N. Y., 1055; 4. Charles McCaslin, Nebr., 1051; 5. Burton Baker, Ia., 1049; 6. Delbert Cook, Minn., 1048; 7. Carl Odde, Minn., 1042; 8. Dale Albert, Ill., 1040; 9. Kermit Zopf, Wis., 1039; 10. Robert Drexton, Tex., 1030; 11. Aubert Johnson, N. Y., 1033; 12. Wayne Schilder, S. D., 1032; 13. Harland Kirchner, Wis., 1029; 14. Ferris Hambleton, Mich., 1027; 15. Charles Shirk, Ind., 1026; 16. Melvin Waggoner, Ill., 1022; 17. Melvin Dybvig, S. D., 1017; 18. Keith Cullbert, Ia., 1016; 19. Bud Peace, Tex., 1013; 20. Lewis Heisler, Mich., 1012; 21. William Cook, N. Y., 1003; 22. Wallace Ekvall, Wis., 1000; 23. Lewis Jensen, Mich., 995; 24. Sterling Wilson, Miss., 972; 25. Thomas Johnson, Miss., 969; 26. David Shirk, Ind., 964; 27. Ted Farmer, Nebr., 962; 28. Darwin Coffee, Ia., 959; 29. Glen Page, S. D., 958; 30. Russell Adams, Nebr., 936; 31. Elmo Redelman, Ind., 927; 32. Milton Jones, Miss., 899; 33. Charles McEwin, Tex., 888.

MEAT IDENTIFICATION

Two orphan boys, Jimmy Spencer, 15, and Edwin Martin, 15, won the 4-H meat identification and judging contest. Placing first and second as individuals, they won the national championship for Missouri in scoring 2296 points. Other states scores were: Kansas, 2253; Nebraska, 1898; Texas, 1778; Minnesota, 1553.

Individual scorings were: 1. Jimmy Spencer, Mo., 1156; 2. Edwin Martin, Mo., 1140; 3. Leslie Kohl, Kans., 1101; 4. Elsa Johnson, Minn., 1066; 5. Garit Tempas, Wis., 1063; 6. Jean Ott, Kan., 1053; 7. Elton Reynolds, Tex., 1041; 8. Ardith Arbuckle, Nebr., 999; 9. Earl Boeckner, Nebr., 899; 10. Melvin Newhouse, Wash., 778; 11. Douthit Grinstead, Tex., 737; 12. Merlin Knorr, Minn., 487.

POULTRY

Illinois took the national poultry 4-H judging contest with a team composed of Joe Faivre, 18, Walter J. Peterson, 19, and Walter P. Peterson, 18, of DeKalb. Next in order were: 2—Nebraska; 3—South Dakota; 4—Indiana; 5—Minnesota; 6—Iowa; 7—Florida; 8—Louisiana; 9—Michigan; 10—Arkansas; 11—Mississippi; 12—Texas; 13—Wisconsin.

Individual placings were: 1. Joe Faivre, Ill., 1160; 2. Dean Rupp, Nebr., 1135; 3. Bob Hampton, Ind., 1089; 4. James Upham, Kans., 1085; 5. Norman Stennes, Minn., 1063; 6. Walter J. Peterson, Ill., 1060; 7. Walter P. Peterson, Ill., 1058; 8. Milton Sunde, S. D., 1025; 9. Virginia Chamberlain, Ia., 1010; 10. Geth Plant, Fla., 1000; 11. Homer Leymaster, Nebr., 985; 12. Rudolph Smerchek, Kans., 982; 13. Herbert Fisher, Mich., 980; 14. Max Rogers, Ark., 978; 15. Robert Burnington, Ia., 975; 16. Sherwood Berg, Minn., 975; 17. Kenneth Sunde, S. D., 970; 18. Gerald Schade, S. D., 960; 19. Jack Prater, Fla., 950; 20. Clara Holly, La., 945; 21. Maurie Milliken, La., 930; 22. M. D. Lord, Ia., 921; 23. Albert Workman, Ind., 920; 24. Ben Irwin, Ind., 915; 25. Henry Geerlings, Mich., 910; 26. Viola Logan, Miss., 900; 27. Harvey Hohl, Wis., 900; 28. Carl Huffman, Nebr., 885; 29. Norman Rasmussen, Fla., 870; 30. Rosemary Sutter, Mich., 865; 31. Clayton Hertz, Ia., 845; 32. Elwanda Morman, Miss., 845; 33. Herman Schmersohl, Tex., 842; 34. Larkin Durbin, Miss., 835; 35. Robert Cade, Ark., 827; 36. Kenneth Brogren, Minn., 823; 37. Robert Andrews, Ark., 810; 38. Louis Muegge, Tex., 795; 39. Harvey Luther, Wis., 795; 40. Ralph Hester, Tex., 790; 41. May McCann, Wis., 700.

HIGH INDIVIDUALS

Production: Clara Holly, Louisiana, 440.
Exhibition: Virginia Chamberlain, Iowa, 405.
Market: Joe Faivre, Illinois, 336.

FOOD PREPARATION

Eleven state teams placed: 1—Ind., 1310, 2—Wis., 1274, 3—Kans., 1266, 4—Mo., 1255, 5—S. D., 1237, 6—Nebr., 1227, 7—La., 1215, 8—Minn., 1205, 9—Mont., 1199, 10—Ohio 1183, 11—Miss., 1143.

Individual placings: 1. Marjorie Steen, Kans., 663; 2. Carol McConaha, Ind., 659; 3. Darius Hitzeman, Mo., 656; 4. Edith Keller, Ind., 651; 5. Betty McFetridge, Wis., 645; 6. Mae Major, Ky., 640; 7. Mildred Gauthon, S. D., 631; 8. Joyce Spittler, Wis., 629; 9. Elsie Bamesberger, Nebr., 626; 10. Gloria Weinmann, Minn., 620; 11. (tie) Mary J. Swift, La., 612 and Helen Mill, Mont., 615; 13. Caroline Hardy, S. D., 606; 14. Nadine Foster, Ohio, 605; 15. Ella Thomas, Kans., 603; 16. Yvonne Johnson, Nebr., 601; 17. Thelma Richey, La., 600; 18. Charlene Little, Mo., 599; 19. Mary Chapman, Miss., 587; 20. Elizabeth Bjorklund, Minn., 585; 21. Margaret O'Toole, Mont., 584; 22. Kathleen Tarr, Ohio, 578; 23. Alice Greer, Miss., 556; 24. Velma Keller, Ill., 543; 25. Sara M. Kinard, S. C., 540.

CANNED GOODS

State teams (11 entered) Rank: 1—S. D., 1256, 2—Mich., 1236, 3—Mont., 1211, 4—

Nebr., 1201, 5—Wash., 1172, 6—Wis., 1139, 7—Ind., 1098, 8—Minn., 1070, 9—La., 1060, 10—S. C., 1033, 11—Mo., 1030.

Individual placings: 1. Marie Swanberg, S. D., 632; 2. Ardith Wingeier, Mich., 630; 3. Betty Jordens, S. D., 624; 4. Marjorie Schilleman, Wash., 623; 5. Lavell Christensen, Utah, 622; 6. Sylvia Pluhar, Mont., 615; 7. Leta F. Burbank, Nebr., 610; 8. Leona Schaefer, Mich., 606; 9. Grace O. Tullos, La., 605; 10. Dorothy Quam, Wis., 598; 11. Arline Nelson, Mont., 596; 12. Mary M. Burbank, Nebr., 591; 13. Helen Freeny, Miss., 586; 14. Estelle Penry, Ala., 573; 15. Margaret Young, Ind., 570; 16. Lillian Russell, Mo., 564; 17. Martha DeLanghe, Minn., 556; 18. Adeline Welshons, Wash., 549; 19. Evangeline Peterson, Wis., 541; 20. Ethel Bigham, Ill., 533; 21. Imogene Fleener, Ind., 528; 22. Lena Weaver, S. D., 520; 23. Helena Rantz, Minn., 514; 24. Wilhene West, S. C., 513; 25. Mary L. Sweezy, Mo., 466; 26. Sadie M. Daigle, La., 455.

CLOTHING

State teams (10 entered) Rank: 1—Wis., 1326, 2—Wash., 1270, 3—Minn., 1258, 4—Mich., 1253, 5—Kans., 1243, 6—Ind., 1238, 7—Nebr., 1228, 8—Mo., 1225, 9—Ohio 1220, 10—Mont., 1213.

Individual placings: 1. Freda Duncher, Kans., 678; 2. (tie) Janet McDermott, Wis., and Alice Langbecker, Wis., 663; 4. Mary Kelly, Ind., 661; 5. Lena Brown, Miss., 645; 6. Kathryn Ambruster, Ohio, 644; 7. Betty Gilbert, Ill., 643; 8. Eleanor Rumck, Minn., 607; 9. (tie) Maebel Fike, Mo., and Trina Selph, Wash., 637; 11. Mildred Michland, Mich., 636; 12. Maxine West, Wash., 633; 13. Elma Shore, Mont., 623; 14. Helen Cronemiller, Minn., 619; 15. Letitia Mae Link, Nebr., 610; 16. Lenore Hard, Mich., 617; 17. Janice Adams, Nebr., 610; 18. Joan Collier, Ky., 599; 19. Valne Mretzner, Mont., 590; 20. Beulah McClausan, Mo., 588; 21. Ruth Thurman, Ind., 577; 22. Margaret Eminger, Ohio, 576; 23. Margaret Leonard, Kans., 565.

HOME FURNISHINGS

State team (6 entered) Rank: 1—Nebr., 1210, 2—Ind., 1224, 3—S. D., 1181, 4—Ky., 1175, 5—Mo., 1174, 6—Mont., 1086.

Individual placings: 1. Mary E. Smith, Ill., 634; 2. Evelyn Findlay, Nebr., 625; 3. Lorene Eric, S. D., 624; 4. Eva Millick, Ind., 619; 5. Shirley Homer, Nebr., 615; 6. Pet Thompson, Mo., 608; 7. (tie) Helen Clifton, Ky., and (Turn to next page)

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AWARDS—Cont. from page 17
Helen Willis, Ind., 605; 9. Yvonne Betts, Miss., 598, 10. Edith Klammer, Minn., 580; 11. Virginia Alton, Mont., 572; 12. Gladys Tilton, Ky., 570; 13. Ramona Hulcomb, Mo., 566; 14. Eileen Mach, S. D., 557; 15. Dorothy Swenson, Mont., 511.

DEMONSTRATIONS

LIVESTOCK LOSS PREVENTION

Two vocational agricultural papers from Durbin, Oklahoma, won the special demonstration contest to show how to prevent livestock losses. They were Edward Brown and Raymond Kline. Next in order were: 2—Nebraska, 3—Minnesota, 4—Iowa, 5—Wisconsin, 6—Indiana, 7—Illinois.

ACHIEVEMENT CONTESTS

JUNIOR READING SCHOLARSHIPS

William J. Hirtz, 19, Polk City, Ia., a 7-year club member who reports \$2,407.50 in earnings, owns a half-interest in an 80-acre farm, and carries a \$2,000 insurance policy. He plans to enter Iowa State College in the fall. Delbert W. Gabel, 20, Yorkville, Ill., 6-year member, whose property is valued at \$3,100.00. Harvey Schweitzer, Jr., 20, Malta, Ill., an 8-year club member who completed 21 projects and has property valued at \$908.00. Each boy receives a \$300 scholarship given by Thomas E. Wilson. Cash prizes were awarded to nine junior livestock exhibitors whose records for the year were outstanding. These awards were made by the International Livestock Exposition and went to: 1. Ellsworth Norman, Dana, Ia.; 2. Wallace Lang, Brooklyn, Ia.; 3. Harvey Schweitzer, Jr., Malta, Ill.; 4. Kenneth Blair, Watello, Ia.; 5. Glen Fleaker, New Liberty, Ia.; 6. Ruth M. Rhende, Sheldon, Ill.; 7. Robert Bane, Wolcott, Ia.; 8. Dick Coughenour, Sheldon, Ill.

ACHIEVEMENT

(For Roosevelt Awards and Scholarships by National Committee)

Boy (7 entered): Lloyd Hawkins, 18, Foss, Okla., a six year member, whose 54 completed projects gave a "net capital" of \$1,998.00, received silver award, Club Congress trip, and \$300 scholarship. First alternate: Harold Rogers, Petersburg, Ill.; second alternate: Henry Amstler, Reusselast, Ind.

Girl (11 entered): Katherine Sire, 18, Belt, Mont., a six year member who completed 15 projects valued at \$2,252.55, received silver award, Club Congress trip, and \$300 scholarship. First alternate: Agnes McCulloch, Scottsburg, Ind.; second alternate: Dorothy L. Lippert, Bertha, Minn.

LEADERSHIP

(For Moses trophy and Edward Foss Wilson scholarships)

Boy (8 entered): Oliver Larson, 19, Bertha, Minn., who completed 37 projects in nine years membership, and operates a 160 acre farm, received trophy and \$300 scholarship. First alternate: Harry Syuar, Warner, Okla.; second alternate: Clayton Nybert, Tullatin, Ore.

Girl (12 entered): Bonnie Phillips, 18, Belva, Okla., an eight-year member who completed 48 projects and supervised the work of 250 club members, received trophy and \$300 scholarship. First alternate: Marybelle Halstead, Battle Ground, Ind.; second alternate: Martha Shogren, Billings, Mont.

HEALTH

16 boys entered. Blue ribbon winners average 174 years, 143.1 pounds, and 66.5 inches tall: Gerald R. Hawley, 17, Brock, Neb.; Hubert Littlefield, 17, Oak Grove, La.; Britt Phillips, 17, Cordele, Ga.; Kendall Wilson, 18, Kellona, Ia. Red ribbons: Willard Ekvall, Marshfield, Wis.; Earl Rader, Hilliards, Ohio; Lowell Reed, Hope, Kans.

19 girls entered. Blue ribbon winners average 154 years, 123.3 pounds, and 64.6 inches tall: Barbara Beebe, 15, Logan, Ia.; Louise Johnson, 15, Colona, Ala.; Ruth E. Mason, 16, Statesville, N. C.; Jeffe Poland, 15 Fryburg, La. Red ribbon: Helen Greb, Chattanooga, Okla.; Dorothy Potter, Seneca, S. D.; Marjorie E. Sturgeon, Butler, Mo.; Margery J. Wilson, Monongalia, W. Va.

GIRLS' RECORD

(Donor of Awards: Montgomery Ward)
39 states entered. Central sectional and national champion, \$400 scholarship winner—Ruth Humphrey, 17, Whitewater, Wis., who completed 24 projects in eight years, valued at \$984.59, in addition to \$146.70 won on exhibits.

Southern sectional and second national winner, \$300 scholarship—Lucretia Curtis, 17, Fayetteville, Ark., who carried 18 projects in five years, valued at \$924.36.

Western sectional and third national winner, \$200 scholarship—Christine Overgaard, 19,

Cheyenne, Wyo., whose five-year record of 10 projects is valued at \$322, plus \$301.70 won on exhibits.

Eastern sectional and fourth national winner, \$150 scholarship—Doris A. Albrecht, 20, North Andover, Mass., whose 10-year record is outstanding.

First national winner, \$150 scholarship—Dorothy Arvidson, 17, Lafayette, Ind., whose 46 projects, completed in seven years, are valued at \$881.60.

CANNING

(Donor of Awards; Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.)

36 states entered. Eastern sectional and national winner, \$400 scholarship—Sadie Reed, 20, East Poultney, Vt., who canned 4,000 jars of foods, valued at \$2,100 during 10 years as a club member.

Western sectional winner, \$200 scholarship—Ruth J. Gehring, 20, Helena, Mont., who canned 7,897 pints and stored 4,811 pounds of foods in nine years.

Central sectional winner, \$200 scholarship—Ruth Dwyer, 17, Reedsburg, Wis., canned 3,930 pints of foods in six years, and won \$119 on exhibits.

Southern sectional winner, \$200 scholarship—Alice M. Seapy, 18, Kremlin, Okla., canned 5,320 pints valued at \$638.40.

DRESS REVUE

(Donor of Awards: Chicago Mail Order Co.)

40 states entered. Winner in wash dress class—Dorothy Schilder, 15, Burkmore, S. D. Colorful cotton print, just halter; hat and purse of same material. Cost of complete outfit \$5.42.

Tailored dress or suit—Ruth L. Lewis, 18, Crestwood, Ky. Aqua blue woolen three piece suit, copper tan accessories, egg-shell linen blouse. Cost of complete outfit, \$38.15.

"Best" dress class—Laura M. Trospier, 18, Kingfisher, Okla. Brown silk bengaline jacket dress with dusty pink trim. Brown accessories. Cost of complete outfit, \$35.44.

Informal party dress class—Adele Fellet, 16, Yuma, Ariz. Flowered taffeta with egg-shell taffeta trim, empire style. Reversible cape of same material. Cost of complete outfit, \$19.10. Each girl received a 17-jewel wrist watch.

FOOD PREPARATION

(Donor of Awards; Servel, Inc.)
36 states and Hawaii entered. Southern sectional and national winner, \$400 scholarship

and refrigerator—Lois Adams, 17, Apache, Okla., who prepared 4,371 recipes, meals and luncheons during seven years of club work. Her projects are valued at \$1,195.98.

Central sectional and second national winner, \$300 scholarship and refrigerator—Vergie Trent, 18, Delhi, Minn., who gave 30 foods demonstrations, prepared 658 meals and baked 186 cakes and 2,349 cookies in nine years of club work.

Western sectional and third national winner, \$200 scholarship and refrigerator—LaVell Christensen, 16, Bear River City, Utah, who prepared 161 meals, 169 recipes and canned 1195 pints of foods in four years membership.

Eastern sectional and fourth national winner, \$100 scholarship and refrigerator—Dorothy Stone, 18, Windsor, Vt., who prepared 1,590 dishes and gave seven demonstrations in seven years.

Sectional alternates, winners of refrigerators: Eastern—Betty Cornwell, 17, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Central—Carolyn Heiderich, 19, Camden, Ind.; Southern—Marie Kaufman, 18, Hartsville, Ark.; Western—Dorothy Baker, 17, Torrington, Wyo.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

(Donor of Awards: Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.)

16 states and Puerto Rico entered. Southern sectional and national winner, \$400 scholarship—Sam Loftis, 19, Red Banks, Miss., who organized an electrical club, learned to make joints, install switches; helped secure sound films, demonstrations and lectures for community.

Eastern sectional and second national winner, \$300 scholarship—Bruce G. Frazier, 18, Pelton, Del., prepared and read papers on electricity, attended lectures and exhibits, made an electrical survey of home farm.

Western sectional and third national winner, \$200 scholarship—Allen H. Parker, 17, Portland, Ore., built a model farm, arranged for lighting demonstration at factories upon, talked to groups of modern electricity trends.

Central sectional and fourth national winner, \$100 scholarship—Polly Anne Ketchum, 16, of Linton, N. D. who made a survey of electricity in her county.

SOCIAL PROGRESS

(Donor of Awards: Radio Corporation of America)

Western sectional and national winning club, trip for local leader and three members to Club Congress, trip for local leader and two members to Radio City, New York, in the spring—Willakenzie Wide-Awake Clark, Eugene, Ore. Leader, Mrs. Edna Michael; members at Congress, Gerald and Frances Calef and Virginia Cox. The club of 24 members read more than 600 books, listened to 85 high grade radio programs, gave 12 public demonstrations, gave toys and trees to needy children at Christmas, and performed other social services.

Central sectional winning club, trip for local leader and three members to Club Congress—Klondike Junior Farmers' Club, Lafayette, Ind. Leader, H. Q. Holt; members at Congress, Robert Arvidson, Alpha Morehouse, and Ben Erwin. Club of 70 members staged six plays, attended 50 concerts, listened to worthwhile broadcasts, conducted tours, participated in glee club, chorus, and school orchestra, and carried on other social activity.

Eastern sectional winning club, trip for local leader and three members to Club Congress—Western Sullivan Youth Extension Club, Claremont, N. H. Leader, Mrs. N. F. Whipper; members at Congress, Edward LeClair, Mary Sabalewski, and Edith White. Club of 34 members gave plays, published a newspaper, studied recording of world's musical classics, held debates, parties, taught Sunday School groups, listened to good broadcasts, and assisted in other community enterprises.

Southern sectional winning club, trip for local leader and three members to Club Congress—Fisher 4-H Club, Sand Springs, Okla. Leader, E. L. Barton; members at Congress, Bertanne Hendricks, Emmett Anderson and Lonel Clark. Club of 31 members presented plays, received voice training, organized a club chorus, gave radio broadcast, assisted in public landscaping projects, and did other community service work.

MEAT ANIMAL

(Donor of Awards: Thomas E. Wilson)

36 states entered. Central sectional and national winner, \$300 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Myron A. Johnson, 20, Boone, Ia., who handled 18 baby beves, 50 sheep, 8 sows and litters, and 11 acres of corn. Sales returns of his projects are \$3,641.92, plus \$411.50 in prize winnings.

Southern sectional and second national winner, \$200 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Gordon Grote, 17, Mason, Tex., who handled 52 beves, on which his prize winnings were \$1,471.49 and sales return \$7,994.19.

Western sectional and third national winner,



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, February 20 for March-April issue. It's cash on the line and no proofs supplied. Drive right up, folks, and we'll do our best to serve you.

CRAFT SUPPLIES

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 leathers, 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.

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BUSINESS TRAINING! Everyone needs a sound knowledge of business. Learn Bookkeeping, Business Correspondence, Typewriting, Business English, Gross Shorthand, Salesmanship and other important subjects at home during spare time. Individual training by expert instructors. Diploma awarded. Thousands of successful graduates everywhere. Write today for free catalogue. Commercial Extension Dept. 41, Omaha, Nebr.

PHOTO FINISHING

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION! Photo on pocket mirror or luster-tone enlargement with roll developed and 8 perfect prints 25c. **LUSTER-TONE LABORATORY**, 4929 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

LOOK! YOUR CHOICE! Sixteen prints or two Enlargements and eight prints from each roll 25c. Quickest Service. **Modern Studios**, LaCrosse, Wis.

8 ENLARGEMENTS (instead ordinary prints) per roll for 25c. Hilo, Yale, Okla.

FREE TRIAL OFFER. Send negative with one dime for three brilliant border prints, one enlargement free. **Camera Company**, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SNAPSHOTS IN COLORS—Roll developed, 8 Natural Color Prints, 25c. Natural Color reprints 3c. Amazingly Beautiful. **Natural Color Photo**, C-148, Janesville, Wisconsin.

ners, \$100 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Joe W. Eisenman, 19, Park City, Mont., who handled 12 baby beves, to realize \$129.73 in prizes and \$1,784.15 from sales.

Eastern sectional and fourth national winner, trip to Club Congress only—Roland H. Mullinix, 19, Woodbine, Md., realized \$5,610.19 on sales of lambs, steers, and 265 market hogs. Prizes total \$140.00.

HANDICRAFT

(Donor of Awards: Dutch Kraft Corporation)

18 states entered. Central sectional and national winner, \$300 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Jerry Hackett, 18, Marne, Mich., who had six years of handicraft work, made articles valued at \$580.00 at a cost of only \$251.45.

Eastern sectional and second national winner, \$200 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Charles G. Vaughn, 20, East Greenwich, R. I., who made 356 articles valued at \$753.40 at an expense of only \$249.00. His nine years in handicraft work have started him in the carpentry business.

Southern sectional and third national winner, \$100 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Carmen Nicholson, 18, Cowarts, N. C., who made 45 ladies' hats, 55 beach bonnets, seven handbags, three belts from braided corn shucks, and dolls, Christmas wreaths, boutonniere, from shucks, evergreen cones, dried seed pods, and gourds. Sold 229 articles at a profit of \$172.55.

Western sectional and fourth national winner, trip to Club Congress only—Raymond C.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to **Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd.**, Dept. S-12, Toronto, Canada.

BRIGHT COLORED, GOOD MATERIAL *Quick Packets*—15 in. 30c; 20 in. 40c; 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00, postpaid. Agents wanted. **A. E. Coffman**, 3336 North Karlov Ave., Chicago.

POULTRY

HOLTZAPFLE'S WHITE ROCKS for greater egg and broiler profits. 2000 granddaughters of 200-272 egg hens mated to 200-307 egg ROP pedigreed males. Nine years ROP trapnested. Chicks, eggs, egg contest winners. Circular, Oscar W. Holtzapfle, Box 1241, Elida, Ohio.

LEMME'S LARGE LEGHORNS. We import direct from Tom Barron in England 17 years specializing in Leghorns for size, livability and production. ROP 304 egg sire. Sexed or straight. 100% bloodtested. 95% sexed guaranteed. Discount and free offer on all orders. 144 day free replacement guarantee. Free catalog. **Lemmen Leghorn Farm**, Box 30411, Holland, Mich.

IOWA MASTER BREEDERS turkey poulters are famous for genuine quality. Growers report fewer losses, faster growth, and bigger profits. Write today for our 1939 price lists and information. 1939 orders should be booked now. **Iowa Master Breeders, Inc.**, Dept. 112-H, Onawa, Iowa.

WHITE HOLLANDS.—Quality breeding stock; toms, hens, special prices. Order spring Poults now. Catalog. Prices and details on request. **Luxmont Farms**, Box 4, Wrightsville, Penn.

SEEDS

GUARANTEED NORTHERN OHIO grown clovers, alsike, timothy, and pasture mixtures are more hardy, productive, and of superior quality. Laboratory tested to insure highest quality. Profit by buying now direct from the producing section at lowest prices. Free samples for testing and inspection. **Pagley Seed Co.**, Box 602-II, Archbold, Ohio.

Wyss, 18, Tillamook, Ore., who made articles valued at \$161.50 for \$55.78.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION

(Donor of Awards: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen)

Central sectional and national winner, \$300 scholarship—Donald F. Lashbrook, 19, Northfield, Minn., who reconditioned the lawn, reset flower beds and scattered shrubs, started perennial border, made numerous plantings, and built lawn furniture and playground equipment.

Southern sectional winner, trip to Club Congress—Elizabeth Kaufman, 20, Homeville, Ark., planted 533 gladioli, cannas, and such bulb or bush plants, 35 other varieties of flowers, and started an outdoor living room.

Eastern sectional winner, trip to Club Congress only—Madge Reed, 19, Pinch, W. Va., landscaped the yard, reset a new home that been built, planted shrubs, flowers, vines, built lawn furniture, trellises and bird houses.

Western sectional winner, trip to Club Congress only—Jacqueline Morton, 17, Cottage Grove, Ore., who planted flowers, shrubs, wild plants, built a bird feeding platform, rock garden, and outdoor bedroom.

TRIP WINNERS

All expense trips to the Club Congress were awarded State winners in the following contests: girls' record, canning, dress revue, food preparation and rural electrification. About 500 other prizes were provided by railroads and other donors.

Only FARMALL

Brings You All of These
VALUABLE FEATURES

1—Patented automatic steering-wheel cultivator gang shift. Clean cross cultivation at 4 miles an hour.

2—Most complete line of direct-attachable machines to choose from.

3—Unmatched ability for all row-crop work.

4—Outstanding economy on distillate or other tractor fuel.

5—Smooth 4-cylinder power—valve-in-head efficiency.

• SCORES of valuable improvements have been made in FARMALL tractors since the *original* FARMALL revolutionized tractor design 16 years ago. The greatest all-purpose tractor value on the market is *today's* FARMALL. If you want *power*, insist on smooth, 4-cylinder FARMALL power, with valve-in-head efficiency and economy. If you want *beauty*, insist on the *useful* beauty of

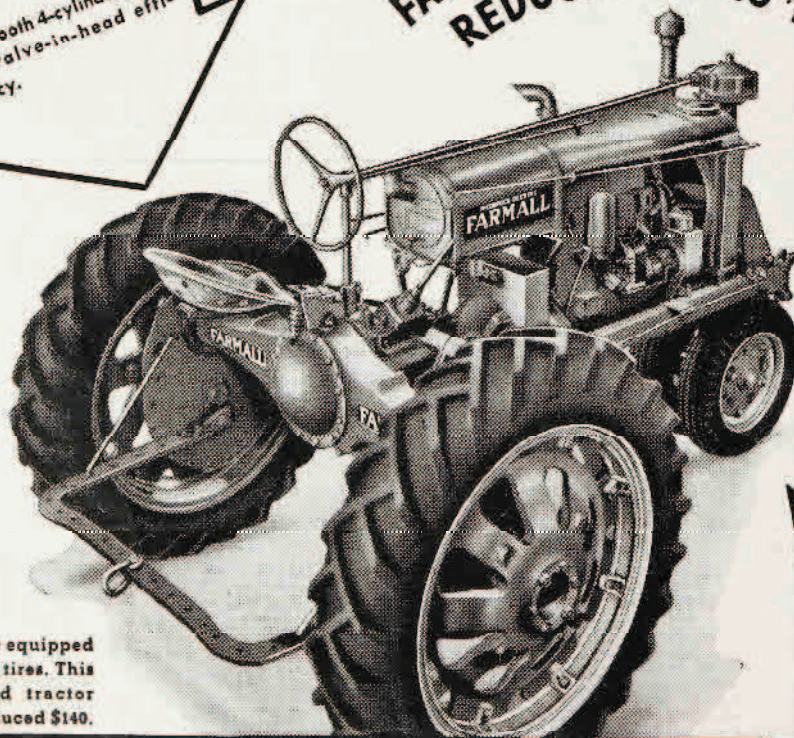
FARMALL power and performance. If you want *accessibility*, insist on the convenience of FARMALL's simple, uncluttered design. If you want to be *sure*, insist on the RED TRACTOR—the one and only *genuine* FARMALL. On display in McCormick-Deering dealer and Company-owned branch showrooms everywhere. Remember the farmer's proudest boast: "I Own a FARMALL!"

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FARMALL PRICES HAVE BEEN
REDUCED \$43 to \$140



FARMALL 20 equipped with rubber tires. This rubber-tired tractor has been reduced \$40.

6—Replaceable cylinders.

7—Steering operates wheel brakes automatically when making pivot turns.

8—Unequaled record for long life.

9—High resale value.

10—Complete nation-wide service.

McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL



4-H CLUB NEWS

PHOTO-HISTORY OF A LAMB PROJECT

The seven scenes show main stages in a project completed by LaVerne Crance of Dewey County, S. D., in a state-wide activity in project picture taking by club members. It was conducted last summer by the State 4-H Club office for the first time.



1—March 10. LaVerne and his two ewes, Lucy and Lambie, at the start.



2—May 6. LaVerne and his four new lambs, Lambie's triplets and Lucy's single.



3—June 15. Ray Thompson shearing the ewes, and tying fleeces for market.



4—July 16. One of the lambs, Bum, is being dipped for ticks.



5—July 20. Little brother Neil bottle feeding Bum, one of the triplets.



6—August 14. LaVerne and his second prize fat lamb, Tripy, and ewe lamb Spot.



7—Sept. 19. End of project—two ewes and four lambs. (See story on page 5.)

MAR.-APR., 1939
Vol. XVII—No. 2
For 4-H Leaders



For the first time in the history of the International Livestock Exposition, the Grand Champion Steer is being taken on a tour through the cattle feeding states in order that farm boys and girls and their parents can see the qualities that made Mercer the 1938 Grand Champion Steer. Purchased by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Mercer is traveling in a modern cattle barn on wheels, accompanied by nationally known cattle feeding experts. Watch your newspaper for date and place of Mercer's showing in your community.

TWO CHAMPIONS

OUTSTANDING performance in the feed lot and in the show ring made Mercer the International Grand Champion Steer of 1938. And unequalled performance on the farm has made Firestone Ground Grip Tires the *first choice* of farmers in all branches of agriculture. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are *first in sales and first in performance* — and this has been true ever since Harvey S. Firestone developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire and put the farm on rubber. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are the only tires made with these patented and exclusive construction features:

Triple-Braced Traction Bars which cannot bend, break or tear off.

52 to 89 Extra Inches of triple-braced traction bar length gives greater earth-biting power.

Smoother Riding because the triple-braced traction bars are joined together.

Better Cleaning because of scientific spacing between the triple-braced traction bars.

Longer Tire Life because of the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process which provides against penetration of moisture and provides greater strength. Patented weather-resisting tread compound protects against sun and weather.

Tread Guaranteed Not to Loosen because extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords provide inseparable union between the triple-braced tread and cord body.

32% Greater Triple-Braced Surface Contact gives increased pulling power.

21% Flatter Triple-Braced Tread gives greater shoulder traction.

See your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask about the Firestone Farm Payment Plan and Firestone Cut-Down Wheel Program which make it easy to put your farm on rubber NOW!

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GROUND GRIP TIRES
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NEW TRACTOR AND
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Listen to *The Firestone Voice of the Farm*. Everett Mitchell interviews a *Champion Farmer* every week during the noon hour. See your local paper for station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to *The Voice of Firestone* featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network

WE BUILT A FLOAT

By Mary McF. Whitman
Club Agent, W. Va.

THE 4-H Clubs of Webster county entered a float in the first Annual Rhododendron Festival held last July and our experience may be helpful to other club folks who may wish to build floats.

The float was built by the club members and leaders under the supervision of a professional builder. Our contract with the builder was that we furnish a touring car and lumber to build the frame and he would supervise the construction and decorate the job for \$125.00, or he would furnish everything for \$175.00. Had it not been for the fact that we already had a car and scrap lumber donated and could get labor free, it probably would have been cheaper to have let the contractor build it all—considering that we knew nothing at all about building one.

We had an old touring car belonging to our 4-H camp to mount the float upon. A truck may be used when it would not be necessary to remove the car. The material for decorating our float could have been bought from a Chicago company for \$88.00. The frame work, material, lumber, nails, etc. would probably have cost about \$15.00 locally. We can get lumber rather reasonably as we are in a lumbering center.

Riding on the float were two 4-H boys and two girls, the girl and boy on the back being our county health champions. The display was all project work and on the back of the float were corn, potato, and gardening project exhibits for the boy. The girl had canning and baking exhibits on the front—the projects representing nature, handicraft, and sewing.

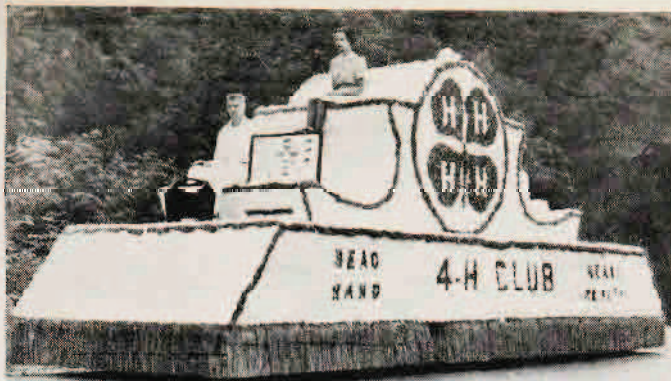
Our county agent, Harley A. Burton, was director of the festival and all county groups entered floats in the parade which was a fine spectacle. The enterprise also received the support of the State Extension Service and Department of Agriculture. The Rhododendron grows profusely in these parts and is one of our natural attractions.

LED STATE FAIR PARADE

Four-H Club members with the help of the State office built a float which won first place and a \$25.00 silver loving cup at the Mississippi State fair. The float was designed by members of the State 4-H office and constructed and decorated by hired professionals, who obtained their materials from a Chicago firm.

A boy and a girl, or a couple, represented each of the four symbols of the clover leaf. In the parade over 300 4-H Club members from Hinds county and adjacent territory marched back of the float carrying a banner which read "We represent 60,435 club members."

The parade made such a fine spectacle that the fair people asked to have it held over for the educational day parade, reported State Leader J. E.



This is the float they cheered in the first annual Rhododendron Festival parade last summer in Cowen, West Virginia. It was built by Webster county club folks under professional supervision.

Tanner. The boys and girls riding on the float wore "Yankee Doodle" hats—hats with a feather.

MARYLAND HAS 4-H RIFLE CLUB

FIVE years ago the Mountaineers 4-H Rifle Club was organized in Allegany county, Maryland, with eleven members under the direction of Harry W. Beggs, assistant county agent and Harry Morgan, local leader. They began to train on a range they built themselves on a nearby farm. They were instructed in the proper handling and use of firearms, and after an introductory period began shooting to qualify for membership in the National

rolled members, with equipment valued at more than \$400. Their leader, Mr. Morgan, is a member of the Celanese Rifle and Pistol Club, president of the county league and of the State Rifle and Pistol Association, in addition to being a qualified instructor in marksmanship, certified by the N. R. A.

The boys carry projects in handicraft and furnish coaches and leaders for the 4-H camps. Good sportsmanship and good citizenship are accepted parts of their moral code.

Mrs. Harry Matthews, Hunter, N. Y., writes: "National 4-H Club News is certainly 100% efficient as a 4-H magazine. Our county agent, Mr. Taylor, has done much good for 4-H in these mountains."

Mountaineers 4-H rifle club members, front row, from left, are Charles Laing, Harry Whetstone, Curtiss Green, Ronnie Plummer and Jonathan Jenkins. Second row, James Morgan, William Johnson, Sidney Green, Royce Johnson, Wendell Erwin. Back row, Harry W. Beggs, 4-H Club agent, William Marley, Olin Brode, Robert Diehl, Burns Stanley, and Harry Morgan, coach and local leader.



Rifle Association of America.

In 1934 they became affiliated with this association and received their medals. Since that time 61 boys have qualified for pro-marksmen; 54 for marksmen; 50 for marksman, first class; 45 for sharpshooter; 8 for expert rifleman, and 3 for distinguished rifleman.

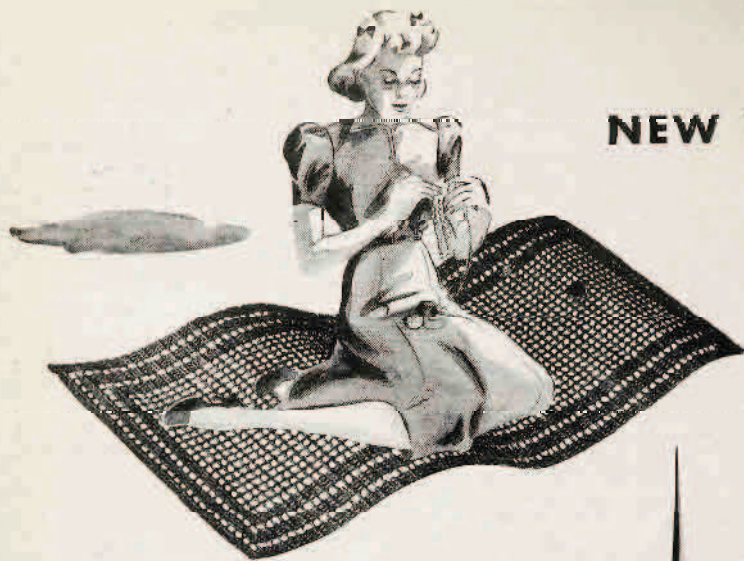
In 1936 the club was made county-wide and open to any boy interested in rifle shooting, and the following year they began to shoot "shoulder to shoulder" matches with competitive teams. Last year they joined the Allegany County Rifle League with seven adult teams.

In October 1938 they entered the N. R. A. team matches, competing with 58 junior teams from all parts of the United States, and winning first place in division "C". They now have 32 en-

Banquet Their Sponsors

State Club Leader H. C. Seymour of Oregon reports an idea used successfully by H. G. Smith, assistant county agent in Union county. It is called a "sponsors banquet" and was given to local donors of scholarships to the 4-H summer school held at Corvallis. Mr. Smith's office sent letters to each scholarship winner on returning from the school giving each the name of the local individual or organization to which they were indebted, and the members then extended to such an invitation to attend the banquet as their guests. The total turnout was 62. Each clubster was introduced and in turn introduced their guests. Short talks and accounts of the summer school were given much to the interest and enjoyment of all.

RIDE THIS
MAGIC CARPET
 TO THE
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



ENTER THE
EDUCATIONAL CROCHET
CONTEST

Open to 4-H Members and
 Home Economics Students

An exciting new contest... with an exciting new slant! It's an educational crochet contest designed especially for our audience of Home Economics girls of various ages and of varying abilities. Help one of your members win three free trips to the New York World's Fair... one for herself, one for her mother, and one for you! Organize your club immediately for this opportunity of a lifetime. The crochet books from which your members must select patterns are listed below, and cost 10 cents each. If the Art Needlework or Notion Departments of your local stores cannot supply you, be sure to use the coupon below.

GRAND PRIZE: Three Round Trips to New York World's Fair (expenses paid) and three days in New York (for member, for mother, for leader). Or Three Cash Prizes of \$125 each.

CASH PRIZES: *Second:* \$75. *Third:* \$52.50. *Fourth:* \$30.00. *Fifth:* \$15.00. All to be divided equally between member, mother, leader.

In addition, there are 192 territorial prizes, and each contestant enrolling promptly will be sent a Souvenir Crochet Hook.

Educational Bureau

THE
SPOOL COTTON COMPANY

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THE SPOOL COTTON COMPANY
 Educational Bureau, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
 Please send me full details on the First Educational Crochet Contest.....
 Also, I am enclosing..... in coin or money order for the Pattern Books checked, which cost 10c each.
 No. 99 "Learn How".....(quantity)
 No. 117 "Collars and Blouses".....(quantity)
 No. 121 "Gay Gadgets".....(quantity)
 No. 126 "Hats and Bags".....(quantity)
 No. 128 "Cotton Flash".....(quantity)
 No. 129 "Edgings".....(quantity)
 Name.....
 Address.....
 State..... Club..... No. Members.....

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New 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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COVER PAGE

A new 4-H activity in South Dakota last year was a project photo history which yielded interesting results. A sample is shown on this issue's cover page. The boy and girl submitting the best entry in each county were awarded a photo album, and cameras were presented to the boy and girl having the best in the state.

The rules follow: (1) series to run 6 to 12 pictures; (2) all pictures should deal directly with project and not activities as camps, etc.; (3) pictures should tell a story and be in sequence; (4) each picture should have appropriate explanation and state by whom taken; (5) members may take some pictures and appear in others; (6) pictures should show the member doing something in the project; (7) select good surroundings and background; (8) make pictures interesting but not humorous; (9) include in an envelope on the inside back cover the negatives of the series; (10) mount pictures in albums about 7 by 10; (11) submit albums to county office by October 1. The activity is being repeated, reports State Club Leader H. M. Jones.

OUR COLUMN

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc.
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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.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE?

What is the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work? After serving for 20 years we are prone to assume our readers know the answer. New persons, however, are coming into leadership, and in these days of evaluating everything we are not surprised to have old friends ask questions.

Of course, you know that the National Committee is an organization interested in furthering 4-H Club work. That's a good general answer but not the whole story, which is told more completely in the following questions and answers:

What is the National Committee? It is a non-profit, non-governmental service organization to 4-H Club work.

What is its purpose? To supplement and assist the Extension Services of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges in furthering the influence and membership of 4-H Clubs.

Is it a public or a private agency? Although 4-H Club work itself is a governmental, public movement, the

National Committee is a privately-supported non-profit organization.

Where are its headquarters? The National Committee has its headquarters in Chicago. (4-H Clubs have their national headquarters in the Federal Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

What are the activities of the National Committee? (1) It publishes "National 4-H Club News" which is sent bi-monthly without charge to 87,000 local leaders and Extension agents. (2) It takes a leading part in planning and conducting the National 4-H Club Congress attended annually by approximately 1,400 delegates from nearly every State in the Union. (3) It coordinates and assists the efforts of private interests which give financial and moral support to 4-H Club work. (4) It solicits and supervises the annual expenditure of more than \$200,000 in awards to 4-H Club members. This includes \$10,000 in college scholarships annually. (5) It maintains a mail order supply department handling more than 275 items for 4-H Club usage. (6) It assists the Extension Services in publicizing 4-H Club work. Many of the splendid articles which have appeared in national magazines recently are a direct result of the Committee's publicity campaign during National Club Congress. (7) It produces and distributes recreational and other supplemental material. (8) It secures funds for scientific research and publishes results. (9) It assists in securing legislation providing funds for 4-H work.

All of these activities are non-profit.

Who carries on the Committee's nation-wide activities? A headquarters staff of 15 highly capable, devoted people with farm, agricultural college and extension experience. Thousands of local 4-H Club leaders, members, and extension agents use the services which this staff tries so earnestly to render.

Where does the Committee get its income for these activities? Largely from service charges and contributions made available by public-spirited interests. Many of these interests are donors of awards in national contests announced by the Committee.

Are there other sources of income? Yes, the Committee makes a small profit on its 4-H supply department. This is turned back into services to the 4-H Clubs. There is also some revenue from advertising appearing in National 4-H Club News but it is insufficient to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

Does the Committee get governmental support? The Committee receives no money from local, county, State or Federal government. It does receive splendid cooperation in many other ways from governmental sources.

The goal of yesterday is the starting point of today.

An Oklahoma dean said to a group of county agents: "I recognize a 4-H Club boy as soon as he enrolls by his promptness in taking hold of any proposition. The 4-H boy or girl seems to have learned initiative and willingness to go ahead."—Oklahoma Extension News.

NATIONAL PROJECT AIDS FOR '39

FARM, HOME ACCOUNTING

Note: For participation in either the farm or home phase of this activity records must be started before this April 1.

Accounting is again offered on a national basis to 4-H Club members through the National 4-H Farm and Home Accounting Activity. The name indicates changes which are regarded as decided improvements from the past.

Three phases of participation are provided, namely: for farm accounts, home accounts and crop enterprise accounts. It is the opinion of extension specialists and 4-H leaders that this will prove an attractive innovation and simplify participation particularly for club girls. The objectives are set forth on the printed regulations in five statements which forcefully set forth the values to be gained from participation.

A second change is in the starting date which will be any time to permit the record to be kept for twelve months between December 1, 1938 and April 1, 1940, except for the crop enterprise account. This is to be kept for the production period.

A third change is in the system of awards. This provides that appropriate certificates and \$4,350 in cash will be awarded on the basis of the Danish system. This sum is divided according to what is believed to be a fair ratio among the three parts of the activity. A total of \$3,000 has been allotted to the farm and home phases from which approximately 20 national blue awards of \$50 each will be made and the balance will be divided among State blue and red and national red groups.

In the crop phase \$1,350 will be distributed to state and national blue and red groups with 25 awards of \$10 each for the national blue group. All awards are again provided by the International Harvester Company, which has lent its generous support to this activity since its inception several years ago.

REMINDER

The 1938-39 Farm Account Contest books closed March 1, and local and county leaders are reminded that in order to compete for the 805 national cash awards the records must be submitted to the State Extension Office by March 20. Judging of the State entries will be during April, and winners of the \$8,500.00 will be announced if possible in the next issue of the Club News.

CANNING

Special incentives are again offered to 4-H'ers enrolled in canning projects through the National 4-H Canning Achievement Contest, in which 39 states took part last year.

A change in the regulations is that regarding age. Previously the eligibility of the participant was determined by a set date, but under the new ruling the time of enrollment in the club for the current year is the controlling date. In other words a state winner must be 15 and not more than 21 when enrolling for 4-H Club work

OFFERED FOR 1939

The following activities and programs are offered 4-H Club members and leaders on a national basis for 1939: Canning, dairy demonstration, dress revue, farm and home accounting, food preparation, girls' record, home grounds beautification, meat animal and rural electrification. Others are pending.

State club leaders have been supplied with the particulars on these and upon their acceptance of an activity club members will be eligible to participate in it.

Folders containing full particulars on participation and the awards are being prepared for distribution to extension agents and local leaders through State leaders and as arranged with them as a service from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

for 1939. County winners may be under 15.

Five educational objectives, drawn up by extension specialists are presented with the printed regulations of the program. The basis of awards is the club member's record in food preservation, supplemented by general project excellence. County winners will receive gold medals, and State victors will attend the 18th National 4-H Club Congress on paid trips. Alternate winners in each State will receive 25-quart canner reforts.

A blue award group of five national winners will be named, one from each of the four Extension Sections and one at large, and each will be awarded a \$200 college scholarship. No distinction will be made among these five girls. All awards are provided by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, which is supporting the contest for the eleventh year.

DAIRY DEMONSTRATION

Dairy work in 4-H will again have the support of the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest. This will be the third year and the finals will be held Oct. 21-30 in connection with the National Dairy Show on Treasure Island built in San Francisco Bay for the Golden Gate International Exposition. The last two events, in which 35 or more states have participated, were held in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the dairy show. All regulations covering participation of teams remain the same.

The objectives of this activity, formulated by Extension specialists, appear in the printed regulations. They stress the value of the activity in acquiring knowledge in dairy science and its practice, and in the opportunity given of making an important contribution to the industry through the dissemination of the best information on dairy practices.

The usual demonstration score card emphasizing team subject matter, presentation and results achieved will be used in judging demonstrations. The county awards are gold medals for members of first-placing teams and

silver for the second.

State winners receive all-expense trips to the Treasure Island finals. In that competition each member of the blue award group consisting of the highest ranking team in each of four sections will receive a \$250 college scholarship. Each member of the red award group consisting of the second ranking team in each of the sections will receive a \$100 scholarship, provided again with all other awards by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation. The scholarships are subject to the usual conditions.

DRESS REVUE

Clever 4-H seamstresses will be glad to know that they are again offered the National 4-H Girls' Dress Revue, which has been a popular activity among clothing club members for the past ten years.

As in the other national programs, the age eligibility this year is governed by the time of enrollment for the current club year rather than by a set date. State winners must be 15 and not more than 21 when enrolling, though girls under 15 may participate for county awards.

Four educational objectives, set out by extension specialists, are included with the regulations. Awards are made according to a score card which credits general appearance, suitability of costume to purpose and individual, economic factors, construction, and ethics, as well as the entrant's club background.

According to a change in the awards this year, a blue award group will be named in each county to receive silver medals. A similar blue award group will be named in the State. From this blue group one girl will be selected on the basis of placing in the revue preferably with consideration of general record to represent the State in the national dress revue held during the 18th National Club Congress in Chicago.

Group awards will also be presented to national winners—those in the blue division to receive sewing equipment kits with pinking shears, the red award winners the sewing kits only, and members of the white group to be awarded sewing bags. The Chicago Mail Order Company gives all awards and trips to the Congress.

FOOD PREPARATION

For the fifth year 4-H girls enrolled in foods club work are extended the privilege of entering the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest. Girls from 36 states and Hawaii took part in the 1938 program.

There is a change in the regulations governing the contest, with regard to age eligibility. State winners must be 15 and not more than 21 at the time of enrolling in club work for the current year; this does not apply to county winners, who may be under 15.

Included in the printed regulations are five educational objectives, prepared by extension specialists. Awards will be made on the participant's record in food preparation and serving, her understanding of nutrition and the

(Continued on page 14)

IT'S "PIE" FOR THESE GALS

Their Crispy, Cherry Pastry Does Honor to a Great Day

By Genevieve Tippett

RUBY HUDSON, 16-year-old Missouri 4-H girl, isn't going to forget George Washington's 207th birthday, even if she lives to be 207 herself. For on that day she had her first train ride, made her first visit to Chicago, and baked a cherry pie on the 42nd floor of a Chicago hotel that gave her the title of America's best cherry pie baker. Ruby won the honor in competition with girls from seven other states in the annual contest.

She's had a lot of experience in cooking, being the youngest of seven daughters in a family of eight children. At the last State roundup Ruby and her teammate won the demonstration contest in food preparation, making pastries. This is her fifth year in club work and she is a sophomore in Smithton high school. Mrs. Claire Montgomery, home demonstration agent in Pettis county, accompanied the girl to the contest.

This Is Her Recipe

Ruby gives a neighbor and her 4-H Club leader credit for the prize winning recipe—the neighbor furnishing the pastry and the leader the filling. And if you'd like to make a prize winning pie, here's how:

For the pastry—1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ cup lard, and ¼ cup ice water. Sift dry ingredients together, add lard and mix with two knives until it is cut into small particles. Add water, roll and place in an 8-inch tin. Add the following filling: 2 cups sour cherries, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup cherry juice, 3 tablespoons tapioca; add sugar to cherries and mix well. Add tapioca to cherry juice, then add the latter combination to the sweetened cherries. Put the filling in the pastry-lined pan, dampen edges of lower crust and cover with top crust, which has slits in top. Cut trimmings, crimp edges, brush with mixed cream and sugar to insure even browning, and bake for 15 minutes in a 450 oven and then for 30 minutes in a reduced heat of 350.

Wins Trip to Capital

Her award is a check for \$100 and a sight-seeing trip for her and her chaperon to Washington, D. C. The contest is conducted annually by the National Cherry Week Committee and the "Hatchet Club." Dan Gerber of Fremont, Michigan, chairman of the committee, and Willard Rutzen, President of the hatcheteers, were in charge assisted by Grace Viall Gray of the Gray Institute of Home Economics. Judges were prominent home economists.

Other awards went to the girls in the following order: Wisconsin, \$50; Illinois, \$25; Ohio, \$15, and Minnesota, \$10. The Minnesota entry, Ruth Sundberg, was a twin sister of Ruby who represented the state in last year's

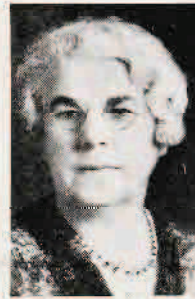


Home Ec buds of eight states celebrate Washington's birthday and vie for the title of America's best cherry pie baker. From left to right they are Barbara Allen, Ingham Co., Mich.; 4-H'er Ruth Sundberg, Kittson Co., Minn.; Ann Sickman, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.; Doris Cary, Monroe Co., New York; the winner, 4-H'er Ruby Hudson, Pettis Co., Mo.; Dellora Bernhardt, Milwaukee Co., Wis.; Helen Council, 4-H'er, Sangamon Co., Ill.; and Alice Byers, Seneca Co., Ohio.

contest. Both girls are 4-H members and sophomores at St. Olaf College. Each girl also received a set of pie making utensils.

LEADER 25 YEARS

A prized possession of Mrs. Robert Linton of Longmont, Colorado, is a silver plaque symbolical of 25 years of enthusiastic 4-H leadership. She received it from the Colorado Extension Service at the 4-H banquet held during the week of the National Western Stock Show.



Mrs. Linton

The Lintons' comfortable farm home, two miles from Longmont, has always been open to club meetings. More than 250 boys and girls in clothing, meal preparation, livestock, crops projects, and all club activities have enjoyed Mrs. Linton's leadership. She has given generously of her time to the Grange, church and home demonstration clubs as well as 4-H. And in addition she raised her own family of three 4-H'ers.

Her friends say that Mrs. Linton is endowed with patience, versatility, ability in leadership, a personality which endears her to young people, and a willingness to serve—complete qualifications for the ideal club leader. It is small wonder that she is known as the "mother" of club work in Boulder county.

Held Their Own

New York 4-H Club girls who took part in six fashion show demonstrations at the last State Fair held their own with professional models from 10 large New York stores. The announcer explained that the farm girls had selected their own patterns and accessories, and had made their own costumes.

Gadsden county, Fla., has a 4-H girls harmonica band.

DRESS REVUE IDEA

Clever and original treatment was given the 4-H Dress Revue in Fulton County, Indiana, and Miss Helen Wilson, County Girls' Club Leader sends the following verses, written by Mrs. C. L. Dye of Akron, local leader. "We feel that a certain amount of monotony and tenseness were relieved through these introductions," writes Miss Wilson, "and we are sending them on so that others will know how one county conducted an interesting and unusual revue."

FOR INTRODUCTION

Folks: This is more than just a show
I mean the kind where you pay to go;
These are our babies grown tall
With brand new ideas and that's not all.

They've worked like Trojans that they
might compete

With other girls and give you the treat
Of seeing your daughter, neighbor or friend

Arrayed in the kind of clothes that lend
Charm and grace to their natural ways,
Distinctive appeal—the kind that pays;
There'll be frocks for school and party wear.

Best dresses, suits, all made with care,

we hope you enjoy this work of art.
In which these fine daughters have taken part;

Feel free to applaud and laugh right
out loud,

They're your girls and mine—we've a
right to be proud.

TO ANNOUNCE SCHOOL DRESSES

Happy, care-free school days
Laughter, play and song;
Sunny dispositions
Busy all day long.

BEST DRESSES

Sophisticated ladies
Dressed up so prim and neat;
Indeed, you're all but grown
And sweet from head to feet.

SPORT OUTFITS

Good old college swing days
When we stroll down lover's lane;
Singing silly little ditties
To some sacred sweet refrain.

PARTY DRESSES

All dressed up and places to go,
And we don't mean the 10 cent show;
Looks to me like a dress parade
But we're not in it, I'm afraid.

CONCLUSION

Aren't they sweet?
Aren't they grand?
There is no better in the land.
They can't all win and well they know
it.

But they're all good sports, just watch
how they show it.

We wouldn't give this group of girls
With their loving ways and saucy curls,
For all the money in the land,
To us they're everything that's grand.



A rancher near Glennville, California, killed his thirty-seventh cougar or mountain lion in July. It weighed 200 pounds.

Club members of New York have planted 12,435,000 trees since the inauguration of the Conservation Department's planting campaign.

A 370-pound wild boar terrified a group of hunters in the Cherokee national forest in Tennessee before he was felled with a steel arrow from a 50-pound bow.

An 82-year-old resident of Philadelphia, James Warner, has a "zoo" in his yard fashioned by bending the twigs of the California privet hedge for 22 years. Now he has two reindeer attached to a sleigh, several deer, a bear, peacock and a six foot elk.

During 1938, 219,178 acres of forest were destroyed by 13,404 fires, 57 per cent of which were man-caused. Although this is about 2,000 more than in 1937, the burn was only 69 per cent of the average for a five-year period, chiefly because all but a few fires were stopped before they had burned more than 300 acres.

J. B. Tomlinson, 12-year old Virginia boy, set 16 quail eggs under a bantam hen and hatched 12 chicks, and all were saved and released when six weeks old. He has applied for 100 quail eggs, at 25 cents each, and hopes to raise 75 birds this spring. It is a state activity.

John V. Watkins, of the U. of Florida horticultural staff, found that peanut hull bran mixed with white sand makes a most satisfactory rooting material for rooting cuttings of ornamental plants, and is much cheaper than peat moss.

John Lacey of Gregorytown was the Delaware County, New York, winner in the contest for destruction of tent caterpillar egg masses, and placed seventh in the state. He destroyed 17,157 masses of eggs, and won a free week at 4-H Camp and \$2.50 in cash. Boys and girls in that county destroyed 2,749,496 egg masses for 12 per cent of the state total.

Science is now performing "operations" and "transfusions" on diseased and injured trees with skill that rivals human surgery. The tree is sounded with an instrument to locate the abscess or affected area before the incision is made, in much the same manner as a patient is examined by a surgeon before a major operation. When the affected area has been cleaned of decayed matter, it is filled with blocks of "surgical rubber" as a dentist fills the cavity of a tooth. In time the bark grows over the incision, leaving only a small scar.



"One that didn't get away," displayed by Alex Cruickshank, 1927 Leadership champion, while on a fishing trip with H. A. Moses, shown on the right. Story in next column.

COLLEGE NEST EGG

In a "Go to College" fund drive Willie Anne Harris of Calhoun County, Alabama, bought 350 Rhode Island baby chicks in the spring of 1937. Her father built a laying house with concrete floor, costing \$168. Of the 350 chicks, 137 were pullets, and they laid an average of six dozen eggs per day the following November. Up to the following April receipts from the sale of fryers and eggs was \$300.

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.

If all the club members of the United States were lined up two abreast, with couples three feet apart, the line would be 338 miles long.

From 11,456 members in 1924 to 26,733 in 1938—an increase of 15,277 in four years—is the record set by 4-H clubs in Missouri. Projects in order of their popularity are clothing, health, food preparation, forestry, handicraft, sheep, entomology, beef, swine and poultry.

Minnesota reports 2,250 clubs carried well rounded 4-H programs in 1938. Of these 15 were selected as blue ribbon clubs, and the adult leader of each received a part of expenses for a trip to the State farm and home week for leadership training.

Work with young people on South Dakota's Indian reservations is progressing, with 340 members of 4-H Clubs completing their projects last year in the Rosebud, Cheyenne River, and Pine Ridge reservations.

A new record was set in Rhode Island in 1938 with a total enrollment of 3,228 individuals and 90 percent completion of projects. Members enrolled in clothing projects made 10,641 articles.

An all-time high in enrollment was chalked up last year for Arkansas 4-H Clubs, with 72,668 members. Figures also showed that the number of members staying in club work six years or more increased from 859 in 1936 to 1,321 in 1937.

According to a report from Margaret A. Ambrose of the Extension Department, University of Tennessee, there were 1,747 4-H girls and 2,334 rural women in attendance at last summer's camps held throughout the state.

WHERE ★ ★ 4-H'ERS GO

Edward B. Syndergaard, assistant Iowa State leader, was a 4-H member from 1919 to 1926, carrying projects in dairy, baby beef, and purebred pig. He was a member of county livestock and grain teams competing at the State fair, and was on the state winning dairy demonstration team at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress. In 1925 he attended the National 4-H Club Congress. Mr. Syndergaard's wife is the former Esther Carion, who was outstanding in 4-H work, and a sister, Marian Syndergaard, is a former national 4-H health champion.

Back in 1927 Alex Cruickshank was named National Leadership Champion and received the H. A. Moses silver trophy for the first year. Last summer Mr. Moses and Alex enjoyed a pleasant reunion when the former was visiting Oregon and they got together for a fishing trip. Among their "catches" was a 37 pound salmon.

Cruickshank is now farming in Yamhill county, Oregon, and is gaining an enviable reputation as a breeder of registered Guernsey cattle and sheep, and a successful exhibitor at county and State fairs and the Pacific International Exposition. In addition, he has represented the Rural Rehabilitation Administration in his county.

Billy Hale, Hixson, Tennessee 4-H boy, whose record of 4-H club cooperation and community service won him the \$500 scholarship award in the 1936 Social Progress program, is now enrolled at the State university where he has been named most outstanding undergraduate in the college of agriculture. The election was made by Alpha Zeta fraternity. He is also maintaining an enviable scholastic record.

A former Illinois 4-H Club leader, Miss Marion A. McKinney, now heads the travel department for women recently initiated in Chicago by the Union Pacific Railroad. The department is another step in the road's program of serving women who represent over one-half of its passengers. Miss McKinney was born in Mercer county where she led a 4-H Club of girls in and near New Boston while teaching home economics subjects. She developed a team of three girls who won the county contest in garment construction in the summer of 1920 and entered the State Fair contest where the team placed second. Subsequently Miss McKinney served as home service director and demonstrator for utility and food concerns during which she made use of every variety of transportation, she recalls, even to the old "puddle jumpers." Her travels took her well over the states and to foreign parts.

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?"

"Oh, yes, Ma'am. I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

HOW ROTARY RUNS A SHOW

THE Klamath Junior Livestock and Baby Beef Show is taking its place among the established features of 4-H Club work in Oregon. Last September's Show was the third annual event, and plans are under way for 1939.

The entire show is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is held at the county fair grounds. For three days interested people from the surrounding territory come to see the exhibits and contests, and finally for the livestock auction. Eleven committees chosen from Rotary membership, make arrangements and carry out the business of the show in cooperation with County Club Agent Clifford Jenkins, and County Agent C. A. Henderson. These committees take care of entertainment, publicity, grounds, livestock sales, entries, and other phases of the show. Department superintendents are club leaders for the most part.

Everybody Lends A Hand

At the 1938 Show lumbermen, physicians, school superintendents, tailors, plumbers, contractors, and lawyers donned aprons to serve the 800 people who attended the barbecue given one evening. Storekeepers, jewelers and bankers took movies, distributed publicity and cared for the grounds. Insurance men, farmers, and business men assisted in the "ring" at the auction, where local bankers acted as bookkeepers and members of credit associations and the farm security administration served as clerks.

The show is open to all Klamath County 4-H members regularly enrolled in livestock and poultry projects. Every exhibit must be accompanied by an up-to-date 4-H record book. Sleeping quarters are provided for the exhibitors. All stock is sold at the end of the show, with three per cent of the proceeds going toward show expenses.

Local Firm Provides Broadcast

A local firm has cooperated in financing broadcasts to boost the show. Each morning for a month previous to the opening day an announcement of the show and sale is made over Station KFJL, and a three-hour broadcast of the actual auction was made each year by Club Agent Jenkins.

In addition to the regular show classes, there are special contests. These include sportsmanship, wetting, curling and grooming; showmanship; a wool show; a sweepstakes award, and judging contests in livestock, poultry, crops, and canning. There is also a canning exhibit division. Premiums are provided by local organizations, firms, and individuals.

Sales at the 1938 auction totaled \$12,513.39. There were 35 head of sheep, 58 heaves and 17 hogs. The Rotary Club took colored movies of the outstanding events which were distributed to other Rotary groups in that district.

Nearly 10,000 Alabama 4-H members have bank accounts started from club projects.

Grand champion at Klamath and owner, Jimmy Sullivan, as Ted Morford, a groceryman, T. B. Watters, chairman Rotary 4-H Committee, and Tommy Thompson, buyer for a local chain store look their happiest.



WINS LIVESTOCK SCHOLARSHIP

Billy McClung, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, 4-H'er has received a special \$100 scholarship from the West Virginia Livestock Association and West Virginia Livestock Marketing Association for his outstanding record in livestock projects. Billy has been a club member since 1931 and completed 14 club projects on which he has realized \$575.15 from sales and \$224 from prize winnings. Last year he won state honors in the Wilson Meat Animal Project and was awarded a gold watch.

1939 CHALLENGES

By Gertrude L. Warren
U.S.D.A.

EVERY new year presents new challenges. In the busy and useful life of a 4-H Club leader, many challenges may crowd for the attention of the local leader or club adviser which are important to the whole 4-H program. Moreover, every conscientious local leader occupies a unique place in the lives of the young people served. To live up to their ideals is a constant challenge. To succeed with young people, the leader must be tolerant, patient and sympathetic toward their shortcomings and confident that, in time, they may be overcome. He or she must also be of the type that takes pleasure in helping other people. It is doubtful if any one can become a really successful leader without this capacity for friendship, understanding and faith.

Leader Sets Example

Every local leader should realize the importance of aiming to stay in the background while helping members to assume responsibility; studying members and providing situations that will afford them larger responsibilities as they develop in leadership and "followership"; recognizing work well done in such a way that the member will be encouraged to do even better; keeping ahead of members of the club group yet seemingly always with them; and making friendly suggestions rather than displaying authority.

It is important that the local leader be conscious of the example he sets. Boys and girls in the teens are prone to make an ideal of an older person. The local leader is apt to be that person. Unfortunate is he, who, through carelessness of speech, deception, or evasion of responsibility, shatters that

ideal. It is equally important, too, that the leader of a 4-H Club maintain a home based on relatively high standards.

Successful leadership in any work demands careful attention to plans for the future. The local leader must be constantly anticipating the next step to be taken by the group in any work under way, and preparing for it. Otherwise little may be accomplished. It is equally essential that the local leader carry club members forward to that step as the opportunity develops normally. To do this, he must appreciate their viewpoint. Fortunate is the leader who early learns to make constructive suggestions rather than to lay down the law. Every ostentatious display of authority lessens authority.

Should Delegate Responsibility

Any group in 4-H Club work may be carefully guided to make just decisions if the leader places the responsibility upon its members, and leads them to look at all sides of the question before taking action. In such planned guidance the local leader, if well qualified, is an accepted member of the group, commanding at all times its respect, sharing in its pleasures and regular activities, providing situations whereby the members may develop initiative, and assuming leadership when occasion seems to warrant it.

May every local leader during 1939 have a 4-H Club that is known throughout its community for its fine, upstanding membership, its high-standard work in the homes and on the farms of the community, and for the services which it is constantly rendering in the interests of the general welfare!

Yes, the great challenge for 1939 may well be—to do our best to develop the best in every 4-H boy or girl!

LOCAL LEADER'S QUESTION BOX

1. Does every member of my 4-H Club have a written or mimeographed program for the year?
2. Do all members of my club participate at every meeting?
3. Are the people of my community familiar with what the 4-H Club is doing?
4. Is the 4-H Club asked to take part in all general community undertakings?
5. How can I help each member of my 4-H Club to make the most of his or her possibilities?



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

Zodiac Sign Party

(Name) invites you to a party
For one and all, born winter,
Summer, spring or fall.
Where a horoscope will be given,
Full of facts about your livin'.
Time..... Place.....

The twelve signs of the Zodiac make an interesting year 'round party theme. Make everyone better acquainted at such a party with personal horoscopes prepared for the twelve signs keeping your guests in mind. These signs are Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, and Capricorn. For ages many have believed the twelve signs of the Zodiac, an imaginary belt in the heavens taking in the paths of the moon and chief planets, govern the mind and body. You needn't believe this, just plan a good time party. Be as original and humorous as you can rather than too authoritative.

Sketch the symbol of each Zodiacal sign on the proper birthstone color paper for invitations. A goat would represent Capricorn, and a waterboy, Aquarius, etc. Get what free information you can by asking your local druggist for almanacs and consult library books. The ten cent stores also have a collection of horoscopes. Birthstones and their colors can be found in most mail order catalogs. For decorations you can treat the planning committee and yourself to some fun by digging into hide-away catch-all cabinets, closets, shelves not overlooking, of course, the old trunks and boxes in the attic for old brooches, necklaces, beads—most likely a collection of childhood dime store brilliants and perhaps some good ones too.

Use brooches for curtain tie-backs and hang some beads in doorways. Cut stars and moon quarters out of bright paper or cover them with tinsel and fasten them to the ceiling and walls with transparent tape which will not harm the wall paper or paint. Cast a ray of light on the ceiling with flashlights. Or for more excitement, place colored inflated balloons with a string tied to each and a bright star at the end of it in a net woven of tinsel and fastened to the four corners of the ceiling. Hang it so the stars and strings just miss the reach of the tallest guest. Pin the letters BIRTHSTONES on the net.

For a table centerpiece a world-globe surrounded by twelve candles is suggested. Draw a sign of the Zodiac on the place cards and invite the people to be seated at one of their own signs for there will naturally be several of each.

When your guests arrive have someone dressed like a scholar or seer stationed at the door to greet them with the question, "When were you born?" Some may be embarrassed until they realize that the year need not be mentioned. Upon answering each person should be given a horoscope which is

not his own. He should be told to read it and seek someone to whom he thinks it belongs without asking for birth dates. What a break in the silence with this mixer in placing the puzzling characteristics. Those who aren't acquainted soon will be. Here are examples. Capricorn, the goat. "If you're born within this sign, you'll have to wait until the middle of your life to be happy. You were born to get somewhere in life if you'll try." That of Pisces, the fishes, might read, "You love to imitate or mimic others. You should direct your attention to these opportunities. You also long for romance."

A FISHY TWISTER. This is a game for Pisces for which pencil and paper must be provided. Allow sufficient time for each player to write a sentence of not less than four words beginning with the same letter in so far as possible. When finished suggest they re-write it on another slip omitting the first letter of each word, pass it on to a neighbor to be re-written a third time supplying the omitted letters. The most accurate and speediest one can be complimented with a live gold fish. To begin the game give this one, "Limynakeneaklowlythruwamp." The letter "s" has been omitted. Here is the corrected sentence, "Slimy snakes sneak slowly thru swamp."

WATERBOY RACE for Aquarius. The head player of each team equipped with a pitcher of water in one hand and a pan to be held three inches below the pitcher, in the other, at a given signal races to an assigned goal emptying the water in the pan into another. He then returns refills the pitcher and hands it and the empty pan to the next person. Select a winning team on two points—least amount of water collected in the pan at the goal as a result of the spilling over while racing and the time taken for the race. Serve the winning team members ice cold water in the presence of the thirsty losers and see what a showing of tongues there'll be.

GUESS MY WEIGHT. A good game for the Libra sign symbolized by scales. Appoint someone to size up the guests one by one and pin a figure on the back of each. The ladies especially will be curious to know just how stout they appear. If when they find out they'll admit the "guess" is about right surprise them with a candy cane. Have a scale handy to settle any disputes over weights.

SAGITTARIUS, the bowman, calls for a bit of archery. Tie assorted color balloons to the target. For this use a large cardboard box slipped over a chair to hold it in place. Give each one a chance to toss three or four darts from a fair point. Score the individuals or teams by the number of broken balloons.

After these games "can" the noise with a quiet game using paper and pencil again. Here are the "can" word questions and answers.

What can has a nickname added? Ans. Can-al (Al).
What can ends with a title? Ans. Can-cer (Sir).
What can ends with a number? Ans. Can-nine (9).
What can ends with a dog? Ans. Can-ker (Cur).
What can ends with a poor appetite? Ans. Can-nibal (nibble).
What can ends with nothing? Ans. Can-not (naught).
What can ends with an exclamation? Ans. Can-oe (ooh!).
What can ends with a beverage? Ans. Can-'t (tea).
What can ends in a runaway act of lovers? Ans. Can-t-aloupe (elope).
What can ends in baby talk? Ans. Can-ta-ta (ta-ta).
What can ends with a weight? Ans. Can-ton (ton).

CLAIM YOUR BIRTHSTONE. If you have managed to keep the balloons up in the net all this time, announce this one or wait until after lunch. Ask each one to pull a string for a balloon and if lucky enough to keep it whole, find a partner with the same color. Ask two of the generally congenial signs, we'll say, Gemini and Leo to lead the way to refreshments. Remember the table center piece? Why not cover a tomato with cream cheese. Shape some small x's on it with a toothpick for stars. Place it on lettuce and serve with crackers and tea. For dessert, pass the jewels on cushions—marshmallows with a colored bead-like candy stuck on top.

Mrs. Herbert Collin, Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes: "All of our 4-H club members enjoy the Club News and I often loan it to parents at meetings, pointing out items that I think will increase their interest in the 4-H club work."

"I wish to thank you for the lovely write-up you gave our club, the Warren Willing Workers."

Richard Proffitt of Midlothian, Texas, wrote a five page single spaced typewritten account of his trip to the last Chicago Club Congress, so appreciative was he of the experience. State Leader L. L. Johnson has kindly supplied the News with a copy.

Denison's Plays

60 Years of Hits

Songs
Minstrels
Musical Comedies
Operettas
Vaudeville Acts
Blackface Skits

**4 NEW PLAYS
FOR 4-H
CLUBS!**

"The 4-H Club
Tackles Father"
"Educatin' Mary"
"Life Begins on the
Farm"
"Point of View"

**FREE
224 PAGE
CATALOG**

Written especially for 4-H Club production, these one act plays present an understanding interpretation of 4-H ideals. Modern, full of refreshing dialog, fast-moving. A half hour of entertainment, easy to stage. Denison's Plays are known and produced everywhere.

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COTTON**
grown in America—
which is why it makes
sewing easier, by hand
or machine—
strong-smooth-free from knots

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exhibit—
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Thread is
Made"



ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS

Dept.
4

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quick work of washing
MILK CANS, PAILS etc."**

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Chore Girl, the knitted copper sponge, removes milk residue easily, quickly—leaves no splinters behind, easy on water-softened hands.

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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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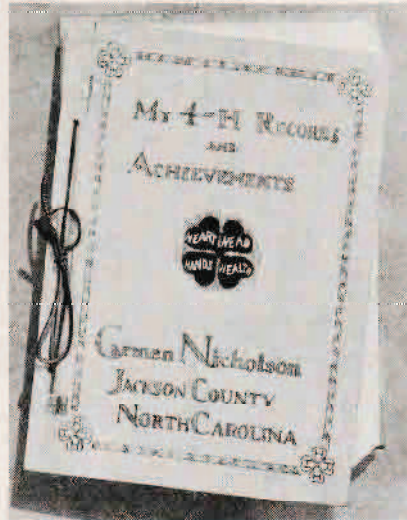
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**THE HELPFUL
CHORE
GIRL**
INSTANTLY
CLEANS

HOW TO MAKE A NICE RECORD

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of accounts of personal achievement records of outstanding club members. The series is intended to help other members compile such records.

THOUSANDS of club members will be submitting the records of their achievements late this year for various recognitions. They will be asking what is the best way to prepare such works. Perhaps the most helpful answer is to describe some of the best records of the past year. This story



describes the record book of Carmen Nicholson of Jackson county, North Carolina. Carmen was a successful entrant in the national 4-H handicraft program, and received a \$100 college scholarship and trip to the last National 4-H Club Congress.

Carmen's record, first of all, is attractive from the exterior. It is also substantially made and holds its contents together securely so that none of the parts will fall out or break loose in shipping or when examined. Such records often come in for much handling by leaders, club members and friends. Finally, the contents of the record are assembled and indexed in an orderly manner so that it is possible to easily find the girl's record on her various projects or activities.

Coming to the contents and physical make-up, the writing is easily read, the information is complete, and several clear and well posed photographs are included. The covers of the record book are of three-ply, quarter-inch, soft pine veneer, size 16½ by 11¾. The front cover opens on small hinges, and bears an attractive burned design with the central 4-leaf clover painted in green with white letters—head, heart, hand, and health. The book is tied with a long, durable strip of rawhide lace. It is titled "My 4-H Records and Achievements," burned neatly in the veneer.

The 96 pages of cream colored drawing paper are numbered, and appropriately indexed, as follows:

Index 1

(Continued on next page)



YOU couldn't buy any of the beautiful things shown above for the ridiculously low prices on the tags but you can make them for these low prices with a WEAVE-IT.

WEAVE-IT is the hand loom that is so popular because it's the quickest, easiest, most economical way to make things of yarn. You simply weave squares and sew them together into beautiful dresses, coats, sweaters, blouses, children's and baby's things. It requires very little yarn and there's nothing you can't make in ten days or less.

Get a WEAVE-IT today and start weaving a few additions to your spring wardrobe. Before you know it you'll have any number of beautiful things that will be the envy of your fellow club members. You can get a WEAVE-IT from your favorite yarn dealer or direct from us for only \$1.00.



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CORPORATION**

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AND 25 SAMPLES for NEWEST MATERIALS only 10c

To acquaint you with our low direct-from-the-mill prices and the quality and beauty of Itasca Weaves, we make this unusual offer. Send only 10c to cover cost of handling and mailing and we will send you 25 samples of Latest Itasca Weaves together with our new 1939 edition of Modern Homemakers Book. Book contains dozens of ideas for making beautiful but inexpensive draperies, slip covers, bedspreads, etc. More than 50 illustrations show latest styles. Book and samples will enable you to—

SAVE 1/2 OR MORE ON BEAUTIFUL NEW FABRICS
 —such as Batines, Jacquards, Crashes, Osambures, and Basket-Weaves. You buy direct-from-the-mill at factory prices. Send only 10c (U. S. silver or stamps) for your 25 samples and copy of 1939 Modern Homemakers Book. Write today!

BOTH FOR ONLY 10c!
ITASCA WEAVERS GUILD, DEPT. E, ITASCA, TEXAS

Some 3,000 members were enrolled in home beautification and other conservation projects in South Dakota last year.

Record— (From page 11)

Officers (Local, County, District, State, National)	4
my statistical summary of five years in club work	6
Activities	6
Narrative summary of my 4-H achievements	7
RECORDS	9 to 23
4-H plan of work for Jackson County	56
Crafts	57
Clippings	70
4-H short course	71
Home Beautification	72
Forestry	82
Food Preparation	88
Room Improvement	91
Hubs	92
Pictures showing project results	94
Certificate of Achievement	96

It's a good plan to start assembling the material for such records now. Many members start collecting material when they start their club work.

BOOKLET HELPS

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 unlimited numbers. Write for these helps, for your requirements on a post card and address same to Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress St., Chicago, Illinois.

"Facts About Galvanized Sheets" and "Directions for Lapping Corrugated and V-crimped Galvanized Roofing" are two interesting booklets issued from the American Zinc Institute. Copies gratis for leaders and club members.

Girls interested in nursing as a career will be glad to know of the availability of the pamphlet "Central Council for Nursing Education" issued by the Central Council for Nursing Education. The pamphlet gives explanatory information about Chicago hospitals holding membership in the Council.

The third edition of a booklet to assist 4-H members and leaders in selecting and conducting dairy demonstrations has been issued by Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation to aid participants in the national contest. Free to leaders and members.

Dairy and foods club leaders will be much interested in the free booklet "Milk Facts" published by the Milk Industry Foundation. This 29 page booklet gives tables, charts, and a digest of information about milk, butter and cheese production and consumption. It's an excellent aid to those clubs developing demonstrations. Available to leaders and members.

"True Temper Garden Book" is a complete new edition—112 pages on vegetable gardening, flowers and lawns—profusely illustrated with eight line drawings that show the gardener what to do. A novel feature of distinctive value is the 16 ruled pages in the back for making notes of progress in the garden. To leaders only.

"Seed Treatment, Its Origin and Application" deals with the history and control of diseases, giving special treatments advisable for all seeds. Directions are also given for making a rotary duster for applying the disinfecting powders, and other general information. The booklet is put out by the Bayer-Semesan Company, and is available to club leaders only.

Three new bulletins which summarize facts developed by the Albers Research Station, Carnation Milk Farms at Seattle, Washington are "Do You Have Plenty of Skim Milk?", "What's A Feed Better Than Milk For Young Stock?", and "What Is The Most Economical Way to Feed a Calf?" They describe a new method of feeding which develops better animals at less cost. For leaders and members.

A booklet containing ideas for home draperies, curtains, slip covers, decorations, needle work, rugs, and a chart of color combinations is "The Modern Homemakers" published by the Itasca Weavers Guild. There are dozens of helpful suggestions for improving every room in the home, and practical information on measuring for curtains, bed spreads and other articles. Also included is the announcement of a contest offering cash prizes to homemakers on the best uses of the materials mentioned.

Three cleverly illustrated educational bulletins for clothing club leaders have been prepared by the Lily Mills Company. Pamphlet number 105 contains a history of spring fashions, with pattern suggestions for young girls, and a technical description with illustration on how to apply slide fasteners. Number 205 is a story of fashion development through the ages down to present day styles. It has a working chart that illustrates and describes making pockets. Number 305 is entitled "The Hoop Skirt Vogue" and contains its history and modern adaptation. The worksheet gives directions for shirring with elastic thread. The pamphlets are punched for standard size notebooks. To leaders only.



Millions Find
QUAKER OATS
OUTSTANDING
IN 5* GREAT
HEALTH BENEFITS

Learn What **DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS** Can Do For Your Family

Oatmeal richest thrifty source of

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***PHOSPHORUS**
 for sturdy bones and teeth

***FOOD-ENERGY**
 for lasting strength

GIVE your whole family the great benefits found in a daily breakfast of oatmeal. It is now known that Quaker Oats is rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B₁)—the vital health food element. Thiamin is absolutely necessary to perfect health. It should be resupplied daily because the body cannot store it. Oatmeal stands out, too, in proteins, needed for developing muscles and firm flesh, not fat. Famous for important minerals, iron and phosphorus; and food-energy for tireless strength. Find out today what Quaker Oats can do for your family. So delicious, digestible. Saves money. Saves time. Learn why Quaker Oats is famed for outstanding healthfulness. Order a package right away at any grocer's.



QUAKER OATS
 AMERICA'S POPULAR THRIFTY BREAKFAST

DENVER ROUNDUP

By C. W. Ferguson, State Club Leader,
Colorado

FOUR-H CLUB boys and girls named champions at the Colorado and Wyoming State fairs each fall are rewarded with eventful trips to the annual 4-H Roundup at Denver during the National Western Stock Show. Delegates to the recent sessions were joined by three Oklahoma and three New Mexico boys, making a group of 53 champions.

With the assistance of State Club Leader B. W. Marston of Wyoming and members' chaperones we made camp at one of Denver's large hotels for the week where delegates were guests of interested business organizations during their stay. Besides attending the stock show and seeing the fine show of 4-H animals, we planned a full schedule of educational tours to Denver's Radio City, a metropolitan newspaper office, one of the most modern dairies in the United States, a mail order house, a mercantile company, a packing house, department stores, museums, and Colorado's State capitol building. We believe an insight into city life with its many problems has definite values for young folks.

There was special jubilation when Willard Frye, 17, of Peoria, Ill., captured grand championship of the open show with his 1,065-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer, Flash. This is the second year in succession that a 4-H Club boy has taken the honor. Gordon Grote, 16, of Mason county, Texas, won with a Hereford steer in 1938.

Willard had to compete with exhibitors from eight states in the 4-H class before he reached the open class. The boy is a son of the Fred S. Fryes. His father is a well-known cattleman. Mrs. Frye and Willard's brother Warren were at the ringside. Willard saved all prize money so he could buy a real good animal and then bought Flash from the Hadley ranch in Nebraska.

As a halfback on the Peoria Central high school football team Willard took gridiron technique into the barn when he began to train Flash as a show animal last June. "I used to buck and tackle the fellow," the boy said. "He was surprised at first, but we got to know each other pretty well that way, which is mighty important."

Willard showed three animals at Denver and won \$105 in prizes. Flash was sold at 68 cent a pound. The proceeds will be invested in more good stock to be fed and shown a year or two and then perhaps Willard will consider college.

CHICAGO LAMB SHOW

A two-day exhibition and educational program titled the Chicago Junior Market Lamb Show is announced for June 20 and 21 at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. The event is open to any boy or girl and offers 53 cash prizes according to a premium list being mailed by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company. Cooperating in the event are F. I. Pilchard, Specialist in Junior Club Work of Urbana, Ill., and B. A. Tomlin, of Springfield, Ill., representing Future Farmers of America.



Willard Frye, 17, Peoria, Ill., 4-H lad who brought the second national baby beef championship to his state for the winter show season. He is shown with his Denver champion, Irene Brown of Aledo won the 4-H and open title at the Chicago International in December.

NATIONAL MUSIC HOUR

The theme for the 1939 National 4-H Music Hour broadcasts is "Stories Told by Music." These broadcasts are presented over NBC the first Saturday of each month with selections played by the United States Marine Band, and annotations by R. A. Turner, Senior Agriculturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The April 1 program will include Sousa's U. S. Field Artillery March; Good Night Quartette from the opera, Martha, by Flotow; The Cry of Rachel, Salter; Mendelssohn's Spring Song; Umbrella Dance from The Mandarin by DeKoven, and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

Saturday, May 6, the program will give Walter's Prize Song from The Meistersinger by Wagner; Lullaby by Brahms; Then You'll Remember Me from The Bohemian Girl by Balfe; Onward, Christian Soldiers by Sullivan; Pasquinade by Gottschalk; Rhapsody in Rhumba by Bennett, and Trepak from The Nutcracker Suite by Tschickowsky.

Awards totaling \$100 have been distributed in five counties in West Virginia for participation in a music appreciation contest centered about the 1938 4-H Music Hour broadcast. Counties were scored according to the number of 4-H members listening regularly and correctly identifying the compositions played for a special test program at the end of the year. Mineral county received the \$30 first award, with Pocahontas, Brooke, Webster, and Lewis counties earning \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

4-H IN THE PUBLIC PRESS

Stories of 17th National 4-H Club Congress appeared viz.:
Farmer's Wife for February.
Prairie Farmer, December 17, 1938.
Great Lakes Banker, January.
Pure Milk, December.
Hoard's Dairyman, December 25, 1938.
Pathfinder, December 17, 1938.
Agricultural Leader's Digest, January.
What's New in Home Economics, December.
Wisconsin Agriculturist, December 17.
My Weekly Reader, December 12, 1938.
Farmer's Elevator Guide, December.
Farm Journal, January.
Successful Farming, January.
Miscellaneous stories appeared viz.:
Chicago Association of Commerce Bulletin: Scholarship winners in non-collegiate livestock judging contest National Club Congress.

**EXTRA
CASH
QUICK!**

For 4-H Boys and Girls SEND FOR NEW MONEY MAKING PLAN!

Simply show our new product to farmers. Nearly every farmer uses a similar product now. College research has made our improved product possible. Be first to show it—and put extra dollars in your pocket with our new easy plan! It will only take a few days of your time to prove it! Good territories still available.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Get in on this EXTRA-CASH-QUICK plan now! Every day counts! All we ask of you is that you tell us how many farmers you can visit before May 1st—if you like our plan. You may double your cash if you are first to start in your township. Send the coupon or a postcard today!

Club Brands, Inc.
1435 N. Hudson St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Send me full facts about your new Money Making Plan. I can visit _____ farmers before May 1st—if I like your plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Poultry Tribune, January: Non-collegiate poultry judging contest National Club Congress.
American Poultry Journal, January: Winning teams in non-collegiate poultry judging National Club Congress.
Dakota Farmer, December 17, 1938: Dress revue winners.
Santa Fe Magazine, January: Texas delegation and other Santa Fe winners.
Pennsylvania Farmer, December 17, 1938: Irene Brown and "Mercer," 1938 grand champion steer at Chicago.
Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, December 17, 1938: Iowa at the 4-H Congress.
Country Home, March: 500,000 Glamour Girls.
Farmers' Elevator Guide, January: Irene Brown's Mercer. February, story of Illinois canning winner.
Farmer-Stockman, December 15, 1938: Texas and Oklahoma win high honors.
Hygeia, January: National 4-H health winners.
Osteopathic Magazine, February: Osteopathy grooms a health winner (Barbara Bobbee, Iowa).
Successful Farming, March: Dorothy Schilder, cover page. Drop In Today on Yesterday's Health Champs.
Southern Agriculturist, March: Sam Loftin's rural electrification work.
Agricultural Leader's Digest, February: Lucretia Curtis, Arkansas, Southern winner in National girls' record contest.
State Leader L. I. Frisbie submits two praiseworthy editorials on 4-H from each the Lincoln Star and Fremont Tribune in Nebraska.

Mrs. James Schipper, R. R. No. 4, Pelican Rapids, Minn., writes: We sure enjoy the Club News in our club of 56 members. It is a big help.

Thomas L. Bewick, Wisconsin State club leader, was honored recently by fellow associates of the State Extension Service for having rounded out 25 years of service.

Project Aids— (From page 6)

economics of food preparation, and other phases of this project.

County winners will receive appropriate gold medals, and the girl having the outstanding record in each State will receive a trip to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. From the State winners a blue award group of four will be selected, preferably one from each of the four extension sections and each will receive a \$100 college scholarship. The four will receive equal ranking.

A red award group of eight will be named to receive Electrolux refrigerators. While this group will be selected on the quality of records, it is preferable that two come from each

of the sections. All awards are made by Servel, Inc.

GIRLS' RECORD

Opportunity is again presented 4-H girls to share in the activities and awards of the National 4-H Girls' Record Contest. Last year thousands of members carrying home economics projects in 40 States participated. Those not familiar with this activity are reminded that it is based on the club member's general record of achievements and not on the organization or physical features of the book itself.

There is one major change in the 1939 regulations over those of last year. Age eligibility is governed by the time of enrollment for the current

club year, rather than by a determined date. State winners therefore, must be 15 but not older than 21 at the beginning of the 1939 club project. A set of seven educational objectives, developed by extension specialists on this phase of girls' activity, is presented with the printed regulations this year.

Awards, as usual, will be determined on the girl's record of accomplishments in home economics projects such as foods, clothing and home improvements, and on demonstrations, judging, exhibits, leadership, and all activities embraced in 4-H homemaking.

Rather than name five winners and rank them as has been done previously, six girls will be named on an equal basis to receive national scholarship awards of \$200 each. No distinction will be made among these winners. The \$1,200 in scholarships, trips for State winners to the 18th National Club Congress in Chicago, and gold medals for the county winners, are all provided by Montgomery Ward for the seventeenth year.

"STOP-LOOK! LISTEN and SING!"

A Peppy 4-H Song by Ruth Williams

Read and enjoy the lyric

1. The world is full of beauty from the springtime to the fall
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 There's magic in a summer's day and in the winter's call
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 The etchings of majestic trees against the sky at night
 The glory of the rising sun that floods the earth with light
 The hills and valleys all about that fill us with delight
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!

2. Each bird that wakes at break of day can show us what to do,
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 The bees that hum in clover seem to feel the gladness too,
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 Some creatures of creation have no happy song to raise,
 They only stop and listen and in silence they may gaze,
 But we can see and hear and voice our song in Nature's praise,
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!

Chorus: Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!
 Oh the world is full of joy
 Let ev'ry girl and boy
 Stop! Look! Listen and Sing!

Now, wouldn't you like to sing it? We have the complete piano accompaniment with words in standard size sheet music with attractively illustrated red and black cover. Only 25c per copy—five for \$1.00. Assort the titles, if you wish. Take your choice of this one and other 4-H songs by the same composer. Here they are.

"Green and White" A tribute to 4-H colors. Full of life and melody. Green and white scene on cover.

Green of grass and bush and tree,
 White cloud's spotless purity,
 Springtime's verdant hills below,
 Winter's robe of snow,
 Nature in these colors lives
 Ever true we'll be,
 To the standards Nature gives,
 To you and me.

"In Pleasant Places" A beautiful inspiration. A painting in song. Colorful scene decorates the sheet music. Remember the price—only 25c per copy or five assorted songs listed here.....\$1.00

1. Surely my lot is cast in pleasant places.
 Under this cloudless sky mid pastures green
 Here fertile fields abound in open spaces,
 And tall trees grow in dignity serene
 (2nd verse omitted here)

Chorus:
 Here let me work and ever here be staying,
 This is my home, my grateful heart is saying,
 Here am I rooted, never to be straying,
 Oh may I choose and prize the simple things.

Don't miss these lovely songs which cannot be purchased elsewhere. An opportunity to add to your 4-H song collection for club meetings. Try them, if they are not what we say, return the music in good condition within 5 days for your money back. All postage prepaid.

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work
 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

"A Musing Mood." Is like a breath of spring. Be carried away by it in song. The dreaming boy on the cover inspires this perfectly.

1. Sometimes when working, my job I'm a-shirking
 I lay down my shovel and my hoe
 Just sit and watch the bees and birds flitting through the trees,
 And butterflies dancing to and fro,
 Sunlight is painting the meadows around
 Beauties once hidden are found.
 The breezes are blowing the wheat where it's growing,
 And the corn waves its blades with rustling sound.

Chorus:
 Oh I'm glad to stay where I'm happy all day
 Glad that I never need roam,
 I'm glad I can rest on the earth's loving breast
 Glad that the country's my home.

2. Oh man was not intended to live in cities splendid,
 Shut in by walls of brick and stone,
 There life is all a-flurry, ev'ry one's in a hurry,
 No time to sit and think alone.
 Here, tho' I work through the sunshine and rain,
 Moments of leisure I gain,
 I rest my tired hands as I gaze o'er my lands,
 And know that Nature can heal my ev'ry pain.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION

To encourage 4-H boys and girls in making their home surroundings more attractive the National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification Activity is again made available. This was carried last year for the first time and splendid results accrued.

Several outstanding changes have been made for 1939. A new score card has been devised, and is given on the printed regulation sheet. A group of five educational objectives set up by extension specialists also appears. A new ruling states that all participants must have passed their 15th birthday and must not be more than 21 at the time of enrollment in 4-H work for the current year.

To qualify for State recognition, participants must have completed three years of club work. Awards are determined by the improvements shown in "before and after" photographs and drawings of the home grounds, and on the quality of the general club record, as well as a 500-word story of home beautification work.

Blue award groups will be determined in counties and submitted for State competition. Three groups—blue, red and white award will be named in the State, and the blue award group will be considered in naming blue, red, and white groups nationally.

A sum of at least \$700 will be distributed among the blue and red national groups, the blue award winners to receive twice as much as the red. From the blue group four representative winners, preferably one from each extension section, will be selected to receive trips to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. All awards are provided by Mrs. Charles K. Walgreen, nationally known horticultural enthusiast.

MEAT ANIMAL

For the tenth year 4-H Club members enrolled in one or more meat animal projects will receive incentives in the National 4-H Club Meat Animal Livestock Activity. The projects counting specifically are those on mar-

(Continued on page 16)

"THAT'S LIFE-TIME ROOFING"

ZINC stops RUST!
STEEL stops FIRE!

Be prepared to give your patrons the facts about Galvanized Sheets for roofing and siding all kinds of farm buildings.

Why are over half a million tons of Galvanized Sheets used every year on farm buildings? The answer is: smart farmers know that Galvanized Sheets are

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LEADERS

"SEED TREATMENT—Its Origin and Application," tells the complete story of this indispensable farming practice. Reveals its dramatic origin, traces its history, covers in detail its modern application and benefits. Best of all, this new book—just published by the makers of Du Bay Seed Disinfectants—tells fully how you can make seed treatment an interesting Club activity and demonstrate its value to farmers. 4-H Club leaders—write for this book today! Address: Bayer-Semesan Company, Inc., Dept. D-39, Wilmington, Delaware.

SEED DISINFECTANTS
A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP

RANGE BOYS START A CO-OP HERD

By Paul H. Maloney
District Ext. Agent, Nevada

INVESTING \$2,500 of accumulated savings and borrowed funds, seven members of the Humboldt county, Nevada, 4-H Club have a district beef improvement project which goes much beyond the usual in 4-H livestock activities. The seven members purchased 28 purebred, registered Herefords consisting of 14 three-year-old cows each with a four-month old bull calf at its side, as a foundation herd and plan to raise breeding stock. Exhibits will be made at fairs in Nevada and adjoining states but none of the animals will be sold while on the circuit.

All stock will be returned to Humboldt county and when the bull calves reach 18 months they will be sold to



Humboldt club members are shown in the top picture inspecting the size of calves in their livestock project. The boys, left to right, are Albert Pasquale, Mario Recanzone, Mauro Forgnone, and Lyman Schwartz. Below is a view of cows and calves purchased for the cooperative breeding project, which is supervised by Paul H. Maloney, district Extension agent.

ranchers, and thus a mutual benefit realized. Each club member will still retain ownership of two mature cows and the two calves which should be dropped by the time the young bulls are sold. Thus the owners plan to clear their debts. As each animal will be a purebred, registered Hereford, club members estimate that the four animals which each owns will be valued at \$400, which will represent the year's gain.

To Have Separate Range

The supervisor of the Humboldt national forest where the club members are located will fence an area in the forest reserve where the herd can be kept separate from stock cattle which use this summer range. In winter when cattle are on hay feeding each member will care for his own animals. When a herd sire is bought the cost will be apportioned among members on the basis of the number of cows owned. Other expenses will be similarly assessed.

A very important gain anticipated is the improvement in the quality and type of beef animals produced in the district which will attract buyers. Fig. (Continued on page 18)

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

K-R-O won't kill Livestock. Pets or Poultry. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533) Ready-Mixed for homes, 35¢ and \$1.00. Powder, for farms, 75¢. All Drug and Seed Stores. Damage each rat does costs you \$200 a year. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

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Beekeeping is an ideal project for boys and girls clubwork. Requires little attention. Start small, grow.

Fascinating, Educational, Profitable

Only small space needed. We supply everything at very little expense, and tell you just how to start.

Send for this Literature Now

Send at once for FREE book "Does Beekeeping Pay?", and catalog. If you'd also like our big 98 page Beekeepers' book with 184 illustrations by national authority on bees, E. H. Root, and 6 month subscription to 64 page monthly magazine with Root's full enclosure only 75¢ and it will be rushed to you by return mail.

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Oldest, Most Widely Used Inoculant

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Tells how to increase legume yields, make better feed, build soil.

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MAKE your calves gain faster—cut expenses! Follow easy directions in new bulletins: (1) Do You Have Plenty of Skim Milk? (2) Most Economical Way to Feed a Calf. (3) What? A Feed Better Than Milk for Young Stock? Get your free copies now.

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I started in business selling seed, so am giving you a real chance now. I furnish seed. No money needed. I trust you. Have parents sign your card. State age. Seed and full details by return mail.

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HANDY WACKS CORPORATION
Dept. V, Sparta, Michigan

The New York Holstein Association offers \$125.00 in prizes to 4-H'ers carrying on projects with Holstein animals. The prizes will be awarded for worthy record books.

Project Aids— From page 14

ket and breeding beef cattle, swine and sheep. Forty or more states have annually participated.

Two changes have been made in this year's event. State winners must have passed their 15th birthday on the date of their Club enrollment for the current year. This does not prevent members of a younger age taking part in the county events. Participants also must not have passed their 21st birthday at the time of their current year's enrollment.

The second change concerns the scholarships which have been set at a uniform level of \$200 each, but are given under the same conditions as heretofore. Participants for county, State, sectional and national awards will submit as before complete records as evidenced by standard report form and other material setting forth their achievements in projects and activities particularly along meat animal production lines as the basis for the awards.

Gold watch fobs will be presented county winners, gold watches to the successful State participant, an educational trip to the highest rating member in each of four sections of the country and \$200 scholarships to three of these. All awards are provided by Thomas E. Wilson, as one of his many annual contributions to the 4-H Club movement.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

4-H Club members and leaders will be pleased to learn that rural electrification will be furthered in 1939 through a 4-H Rural Electrification Program very similar to that of last year.

Members and clubs are encouraged to study wiring plans, safety practices, and operation of electrical equipment. Participants should perform simple electrical exercises which lead themselves to making ordinary repairs and additions to the farm and home. It should be pointed out that in States accepting the contest members who do rural electrification work as an extra activity supplementing their project work are equally as eligible as those who carry rural electrification work as a separate project.

The age regulation has been changed to conform to that in other national contests and a splendid list of educational objectives which merit the study of each participant have been added.

The basis of awards and program itself have been materially clarified and simplified. Participants need submit only the standard report form, a special report form outlining the use of electricity on the home farm or how it might be used, and a description of individual and group activities in rural electrification.

Five national winners, preferably one from each extension section and one at large, are awarded scholarships of \$200 each. A State winner will receive an educational trip to the 1939 National Club Congress and county winners will receive gold medals. All awards are again provided by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.



PAUL SANFORD of Milford, Kan., winner of a Poultry Tribune \$100 scholarship on the basis of his five year record with White Wyandottes, chose poultry as his project because it required a smaller investment and was well adapted to his locality. He selected Wyandottes because they are good for both production and exhibition, and by buying better chicks each year and improving his care and feeding procedures he has built up a flock that is consistently taking grand championships at county and state fairs, and netting a nice profit.

His success is attributed to a number of things. He buys only the best chicks—some cost as much as 50 cents each—and uses the methods of brooding and feeding that he has found best through experience. He keeps careful poultry records, and looks at his flock from the production standpoint as well as exhibition. He places great stress on surroundings, and finds it pays to remodel buildings. "I learned to economize by feeding home-mixed feeds and treating sick birds myself," he states in his report. "And by economizing I was able to purchase a new 10 by 12 brooder house with show prize money."

Members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture judged the records.

Mrs. C. E. Elliot, Nyssa, Oregon, writes: We have in our County (Malheur) an organized 4-H Local Leaders Council and as president may I say we enjoy the National News and get a great deal of help from it.

Mother: Oh, Mary, dear, I don't think the mother cat would like her little ones washed with soap and water.

Mary: Well, I can't help it. I can't lick 'em like she does.

MILWAUKEE PRIZES

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, in furthering its custom of cooperating with the 4-H movement, is offering prizes for members in territories tributary to its lines in 1939. The awards are in cash, to be dispensed by the State club leader in the manner best suited to the State program. Benefiting states are Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin.



The LEWIS' LYE Sanitation Plan got the Roundworms before they got me!

• Roundworms stunt and help kill hundreds of thousands of hogs every year . . . rob you of YOUR profits!

But you can help cut roundworm losses . . . easily and inexpensively . . . the LEWIS' LYE way. For a hot solution of LEWIS' LYE destroys the fertility of roundworm eggs on contact . . . before they are picked up by hogs.

So help protect your spring litters . . . and HOG PROFITS. Add one can of LEWIS' LYE to 10 gallons of hot water . . . scrub farrowing houses, pens, feeding troughs thoroughly. Scrub sows with soap and water. Move sows and pigs to clean pastures. Plow old hog lots. Follow plan of thousands of successful farmers. Purchase LEWIS' LYE by the dozen. Insist on genuine LEWIS' LYE (avoid substitutes!)

Only 10c a can



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Rely on LEWIS' LYE

Indoor COMFORT ...Outdoors

It's great fun to sleep out under the stars in Ta-pat-co Sleeping Bags. Proved by thousands as the finest Outdoor Beds obtainable. All Club members will want these beds. They are a necessity for camps, hiking, etc. Ta-pat-cos are warm, waterproofed, light weight and pack easily. Styles from \$4.90 up.

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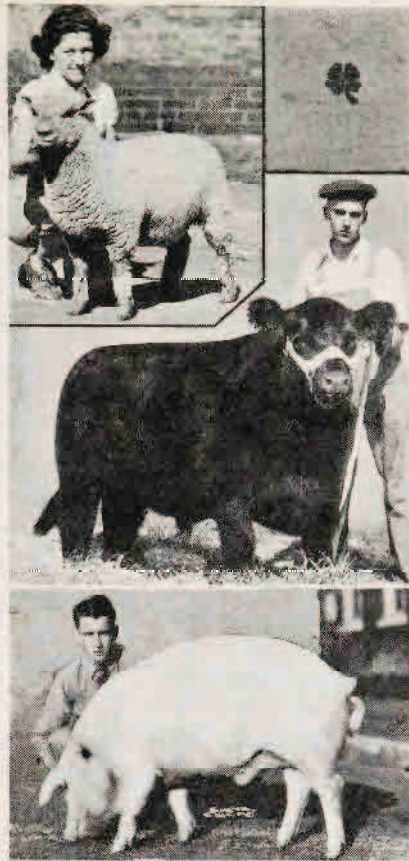
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Natural Color Photo Service, C-180, Janesville, Wis.

SIX PUREBREDS

American Royal Live Stock Show 4 H Champions—and royal they are, both the animals and owners, for back of them all is a lineage of outstanding achievement.



At the top, Barbara Doak, Gallatin, Mo., with her champion lamb—a South-down which sold to an oil company at \$66.66 per cwt.

Center, Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Mo., with his champion 4-H Club steer—an Angus selling for \$39.00 per cwt.

Below, Aaron Gritmaker, Lahoma, Okla., with his champion barrow—a Chester White which sold to a sausage company at \$15.50 per cwt.

Behind the three owners are their years of experience in 4-H projects selecting top notch animals, keeping them gaining not too little nor too much, maintaining them in healthful, comfortable quarters free from disease and parasites, exercising them regularly, and finally fitting and showing them with the hand and eye of a master—for that is what it takes to make a champion.

So to make a champion one must be a champion according to the best rules of 4-H—earnest, ambitious, willing to learn, observing, appreciative, devoted to duty and never discouraged.

Six States were represented in the 4-H livestock show at the Royal which comprised 125 baby bees, and 25 each of lambs and barrows.

SHOO FLY

The early fly's the one to swat
It comes before the weather's hot
It sits around and cleans its legs
And lays almost a million eggs.
And every egg will hatch a fly
To drive us crazy by and by.

WHAT THIS SEAL MEANS TO YOU



For healthy, high-producing poultry and livestock, Iodine is necessary.*

If the feeds you buy bear the Iodine Seal of Approval, you can be sure they contain sufficient Iodine to meet the recommendations of the Iodine Educational Bureau.

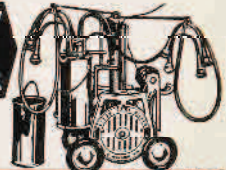
For your protection and profit, insist that your dealer supply you Seal-Approved Iodized feeds, minerals or supplements.

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Transparent teat cups for EXTRA CLEANLINESS
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Write for new Money-Making Club Plan. It can give your Club a profit on every can of fly spray used by neighborhood farmers. College research helped develop Calf Club Cattle Spray. It is noted for quick demite action and longer-lasting, positive results. Saves farmers money! Friendly to cattle. Sold only by 4-H Club boys and girls. Good territories still available.

SEND COUPON TODAY

Write for our new Club Plan: "How to earn extra cash profits for your Club." It's so easy to get boys and girls to work on it.

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Gentlemen: Send me full facts about your new Money-Making Club Plan.

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With many dentists doing it, you too can safely recommend Chewing Gum to your young people. It's a wholesome, healthful pleasure that adds much enjoyment to work, play and sports. And at the same time chewing helps do a good job of stimulating circulation in your gums and of cleansing the teeth.

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS, ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.



T-120

SAN ANTONIO 4-H BABY BEEF \$1.21 PER POUND

Sale of "Pop-Eye" at \$1.21 per pound featured the auction closing the fourth annual Southwest Texas Fat Stock Show at San Antonio late in February. The champion, a Hereford, was shown by John C. Eckert, 11, of Mason county, Texas. The calf was bought by the St. Anthony Hotel and displayed in a special pen following the show.

Prentice Bristow, 14, of Leon Valley, received 37½¢ per pound for his 290-pound champion barrow. Terry Stokes of Medina received 75¢ per pound for his champion lamb from the Bandera County Ranchers Association. Young Eckert received in addition to other prizes a registered heifer from the Dunridge ranch.

Earlier in the month another Mason county steer scored when a Hereford shown by Clifford Jordan of a well known 4-H family won championship at the San Francisco World's Fair and sold at \$102.50 per cwt. to Safeway Stores.

COMING 4-H SHOWS

April 2 to 8 has been set for the Interstate Junior Livestock Show at the Golden Gate International Exposition where 4-H and FFA will be represented by an estimated 1,500 boys and girls. Premiums total \$20,000.

Youth will have a part in the Seventh World's Poultry Congress which opens July 28 in Cleveland, Ohio. The "Hall of Youth" will house judging contests, demonstration and enterprise contests, and other educational and entertainment features. Special recognition will be given the 4-H Clubs.

COLLEGE LEADERS EXPIRE

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, 65, former president of the University of Maryland and of Iowa State College, and Dr. John H. Shepperd, 70, former president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, died the past month. Dr. Pearson, a member of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work for years, expired after a heart attack at his home in Hyattsville, Maryland, in early February.

Dr. Shepperd, widely known especially for his long service in directing the activities of the inter-collegiate livestock judging contests at the International Livestock Exposition, passed away in late January at Fargo, North Dakota. He had served North Dakota Agricultural College for 46 years where he went after obtaining his education at Iowa State College and University of Wisconsin.

Club folks in Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, mourn the death of county club agent, E. B. Hauser. He had been in the county many years, previously serving on the staff of the Milwaukee county agricultural school from 1923 to '28.

Co-op Herd— (From page 15)

ures compiled from marketing records in Humboldt county reveal that an increase of only one-half cent per pound on the cattle sold from the district will produce \$26,000 per year of added income.

Represent Choice Blood Lines

The animals comprising the foundation herd were purchased from Herbert Chandler of Oregon, one of the West's most prominent breeders. Sire of some of the cows is Chandler's Belmont 30th, twice champion at the Odgen Livestock Show, and also champion at Denver, Dallas and Des Moines. All cows in the foundation herd have been bred to Mark Domino or Chandler's Belmont 64th.

To finance their purchase Humboldt county club members used money received as prizes and from the sale of calves at the Junior Livestock and Baby Beef Show at San Francisco, and with loans from the Winnemucca branch of the first National Bank of Nevada. The seven 4-H members co-operating in the project are Mauro Forgnone, Albert Pasquale, Mario Recanzone, Lyman Schwartz, Fritzie Buckingham, Jean Reed and Rosemary Reed. If the plan succeeds as hoped other counties in the State may adopt it.

Georgia's new assistant State club leader is W. A. Sutton, Jr., former Irwin county agent, who will have headquarters at Tifton. He succeeds the late A. S. Bussey.

ATTENTION

FREE to County Agents and Leaders:

A beautiful 1939 trophy and plaque award catalog is ready for distribution. Our regular trophy customers will receive a copy. If you would like to be on this mailing list, send us your name and address now. Our supply of catalogs is limited and you won't want to be without one once you see the handsome, high-grade trophies at prices subject to an unusually attractive discount.

National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.



How'd You Like to Be an EASTER EYE CATCHER?

Isn't it funny what being envied does to a girl? Take clothes for instance . . . You manage to find just the outfit you've always wanted—simple but with lots of “umph”. Then you step out for a stroll Easter afternoon. Everyone looks at you a couple of extra times . . . then takes a deep breath. Doesn't it do something wonderful to you?

Here's just that kind of an outfit. The Suit is a Salt-and-Pepper Wool Tweed and it's really molded to the figure. It has a skirt that fits in just the right places—then flares. There are trick pockets and grand wide shoulders, but nary a collar. At the neck—use a jaunty Silk Scarf . . . bright with color. Wear white fabric Gloves, hand-stitched in black. Hat, Shoes and Bag in Tile Rust—one of *the* Spring colors. The Wool felt Hat has a stitched-around brim. Turn it up in front or snap it down at a saucy angle. The Bag is a new curved “zipper-upper” with two chains for handles. As for Shoes—they're chic little Kid sandal ties.

Don't tell a soul, but the whole outfit costs just about \$14. Where?—At Montgomery Ward, of course! And here's a hint—it's just one of dozens you'll find in our new General Catalog.

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• This powerful all-purpose tractor is the popular McCormick-Deering Farmall 20.

**FARMALL PRICES
 HAVE BEEN REDUCED
 \$43 to \$140**

• THIS THOUGHT, expressing the appreciation of a Farmall owner in Michigan, has come to us in many letters from enthusiastic owners who have proved the value of their Farmalls. During the years since the original Farmall was announced, thousands have taken the trouble to write us. Each added feature or improvement has brought new praise.

Right now, farmers all over the land are at work with their Farmalls, enjoying the power and performance that extends the reputation of these handsome red tractors year after year. These owners will tell you it pays to pick the genuine Farmall, the only tractor that brings you all of these valuable features:

- ①—Patented automatic steering-wheel cultivator gang shift. Clean cross cultivation at four miles an hour.
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- ③—Unmatched ability for all row-crop work.
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- ⑧—Unequaled record for long life.
- ⑨—High resale value.
- ⑩—Complete nation-wide service.

Ask the International Harvester dealer in your community to demonstrate a McCormick-Deering Farmall. There are three Farmalls to choose from: F-14, F-20, and F-30.

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An ideal planting outfit—the Farmall 14 with 2-row quick attachable planter.



You can do a REAL JOB OF CULTIVATING with the Farmall 14 and quick-attachable cultivator.

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CLUB NEWS

A Publication for the Exchange of Ideas among 4-H Clubs



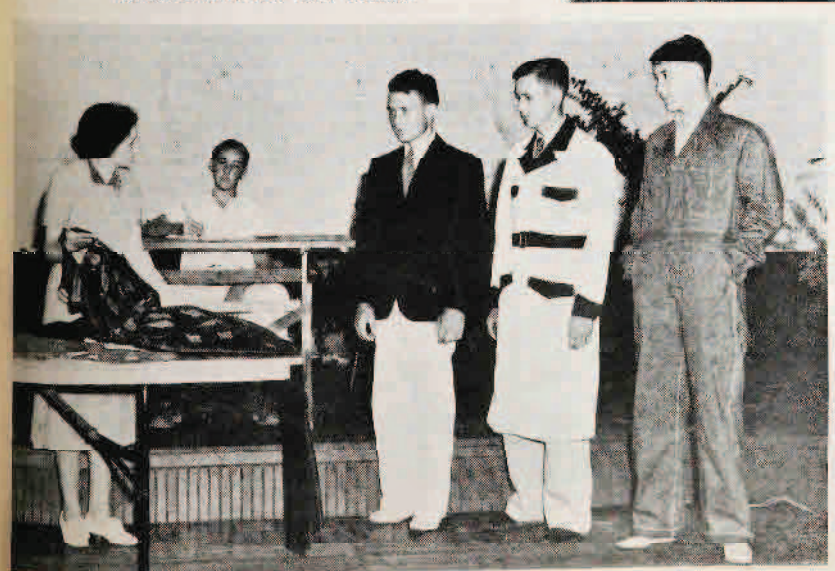
SALUTE ALABAMA

Highest enrollment of any State in the Union and heading for the 90,000 mark. Some club girls and leaders are seen admiring the 1938 banner. (Story on page 15.)

4-H Clubs of Etowah high school prepared this float for the football parade, a late summer activity of members. The front row from left shows Memory Overstreet; Annie Rinehart, winner of the state achievement contest; Gwendolin Garmon, Vona Lee Sauls, and Willodean Perry. Back row: Price Patterson, Walker Fulks, Harold Meburg, Whalen Mines, Henry Brock and Donald Miller.



Using club boys as models in illustrating her talks, Miss Dorothy Dean, clothing specialist of the Extension service, points out features of various types of boys' clothes. The boys are, seated, Kittrell Age; standing, Raymond Owen, James Smith, and Jack Dennis.



MAY-JUNE 1939

Vol. XVII—No. 3

For 4-H Leaders

A SERVICE OF THE NATIONAL
COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND
GIRLS CLUB WORK

Firestone

DEMONSTRATION PLAN



With Your Own Tractor on Your Own Farm You Can See For Yourself How Much Time and Money You Can Save with FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

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And when you have seen for yourself, how much time, work and money you can save with Firestone Ground Grip Tires, you can change over your present steel-wheeled tractor quickly and at low cost by means of the Firestone Wheel Changeover Plan. Tell your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today that you want a free demonstration. Get the details of the Firestone Wheel Changeover Plan and also ask about the Firestone Special Farm Payment Plan, by which you can enjoy the comfort and economy of Firestone Ground Grip Tires and pay for them on easy terms, arranged to meet your convenience. And when you place your order for a new tractor or any wheeled farm implement, insist that it be equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

For greatest economy on your farm operations this year, find out today how little it costs to put your farm on rubber.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY !



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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

LOCAL LEADER TALKS ON CAMPS AND OTHER THINGS

By Mrs. Veda M. Warner, New York

MY ENTRANCE into 4-H club work did not come through the door of local leadership. When in 1925 Mr. Clarence Johnson, then Ontario county club agent, felt that camping should be added to the program he invited me to help. Although completely ignorant of the junior end of extension work, I was familiar with adult work through membership on Ontario's first home bureau executive committee.

For several years a part of each summer was spent with 4-H campers. Then it appeared if there was to be a club in our community—the mantle would have to be on my shoulders. None of the women who had the qualifications for leadership would accept the responsibility. The accomplishments of those first years seem negligible but finally the work caught its stride. At present with a club of 19 girls, age 10 to 16, fifth grade to high school senior, economic status from practically nothing to anything in reason, and two assistant leaders the work seems established and meaningful.

Because any work that is meaningful is enjoyable, is doubtless the reason we have men and women willing to give amply of their leisure to the furtherance of 4-H clubs.

A present-day writer says, "My quarrel with education is its tendency to divorce itself from life." That indictment cannot be made against club work. Those who have taught a girl how to prepare a simple, palatable meal, or a boy to grow a crop of potatoes, have made a distinct contribution to life as it really is. The appeal to help youth in the right development of the head, heart, hand and health grips the imagination.

When Mother and Dad Shirk

More often than we wish, a person who begins with high purpose in a few months retires from leadership. Why? To me one of the most difficult things to understand is lack of parental interest. The younger the club member the more need for guidance and sympathy from Mother and Dad. Unwillingness to provide material or opportunity for homework, spells ruin to a youngster's project. When a local leader sees failure of this kind with several members in one small club it is no wonder he or she decides to put his effort in some other activity.

How to gain parental support is one of our major problems. We might just as well grant there are some we will never be able to reach but there will be a few who are interested. Capitalize that interest. If you know your community you probably know the

hobbies and talents of its members. Get these parents to help at a meeting, and perhaps you may presently have an assistant leader.

An assistant leader or even two in a large club, providing they are congenial souls, can add much to the enjoyment of work and social meetings. The group may be divided among the leaders when for instance sewing is being supervised. Each girl receives more attention and accomplishes more than when one person attempts to help many. During recreation the adults can help the socially backward to find their places in the sun, as it were. In foods work menu making in the meetings on unsigned slips helps the girl who comes from a home where the words "meal planning" are unknown.

If members, so far as they are able, furnish the ingredients for demonstrations there will be more interest. Sometimes the leader feels it would be easier to provide the articles than to ascertain whether the Jones' hens are laying so Maude could furnish two eggs, or Smith's cow is in milk so Susan could bring a pint. Let the leader furnish the luxuries, if able, the nuts, unusual seasonings, etc., but give the members a feeling of proprietorship. If the leader provides, one of the ends of club work is defeated.

Foolish "Bug-a-boo"

There is a tendency for some to shy away from work with youth. Don't let the bug-a-boo "somebody might go wrong, then I'd be blamed" frighten you out. The somebody probably has parents, a preacher, a teacher, and relatives with whom you can share the responsibility. We'll have to admit, though, that the public does seem to hold the teacher answerable to considerable extent for youthful didoos. I'll vote for shoving some of that burden back on the home.

The long-term leader gets the most satisfaction. Some of those girls in our first club are now in college. One entered Antioch this autumn. Another is considering registering at my alma mater. Some have entered the business world—and so it goes.

Another excuse for dodging leadership is because someone in the work doesn't seem just what he should be or is so reputed. He irritates you. That's like the individual who leaves a church when the minister strays from the beaten path, as though that helped matters any. Whom were they worshipping, man or God? The church still remains. An organization whether religious or secular, if it is worthy, is bigger than any individual or group of individuals. Surely we should be



Mrs. Warner, local leader for 10 years, is the author of the views on 4-H camps and activities presented here. They were given at the third annual meeting of the State 4-H Federation.

able to trust our college of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Occasionally a club has trouble with longer established organizations in the community. Don't buck them. Just detour. With imagination and vision put over a program that does not duplicate theirs but amplifies living.

Practical Heart Training

The head, hand, and health H's are doubtless the easiest to train. The heart H causes one to ponder. What can clubs do for community service? Perhaps a play. Our girls once presented a simple drama in compliment to their mothers entitled, "They Who Weave." So well did these young girls assisted by four small brothers portray the "Mothers of the Ages" that before we realized it we were "on the road." Among the presentations was one at a union Sunday evening service. Some older folks were amazed that such young girls could interpret the parts. Afford them the opportunity and they'll surprise you. A year later the same group that had brought tears through their vivid portrayal of the responsibilities of motherhood, brought tears of mirth through a farce "Spring Hats." Both services to the community presented without charge to crowded auditoriums of parents and friends.

The holiday basket is another outlet for youthful generosity. At small cost a group of country boys and girls can provide pleasure to an unfortunate. An aged gentleman living alone in one

(Turn to page 12)

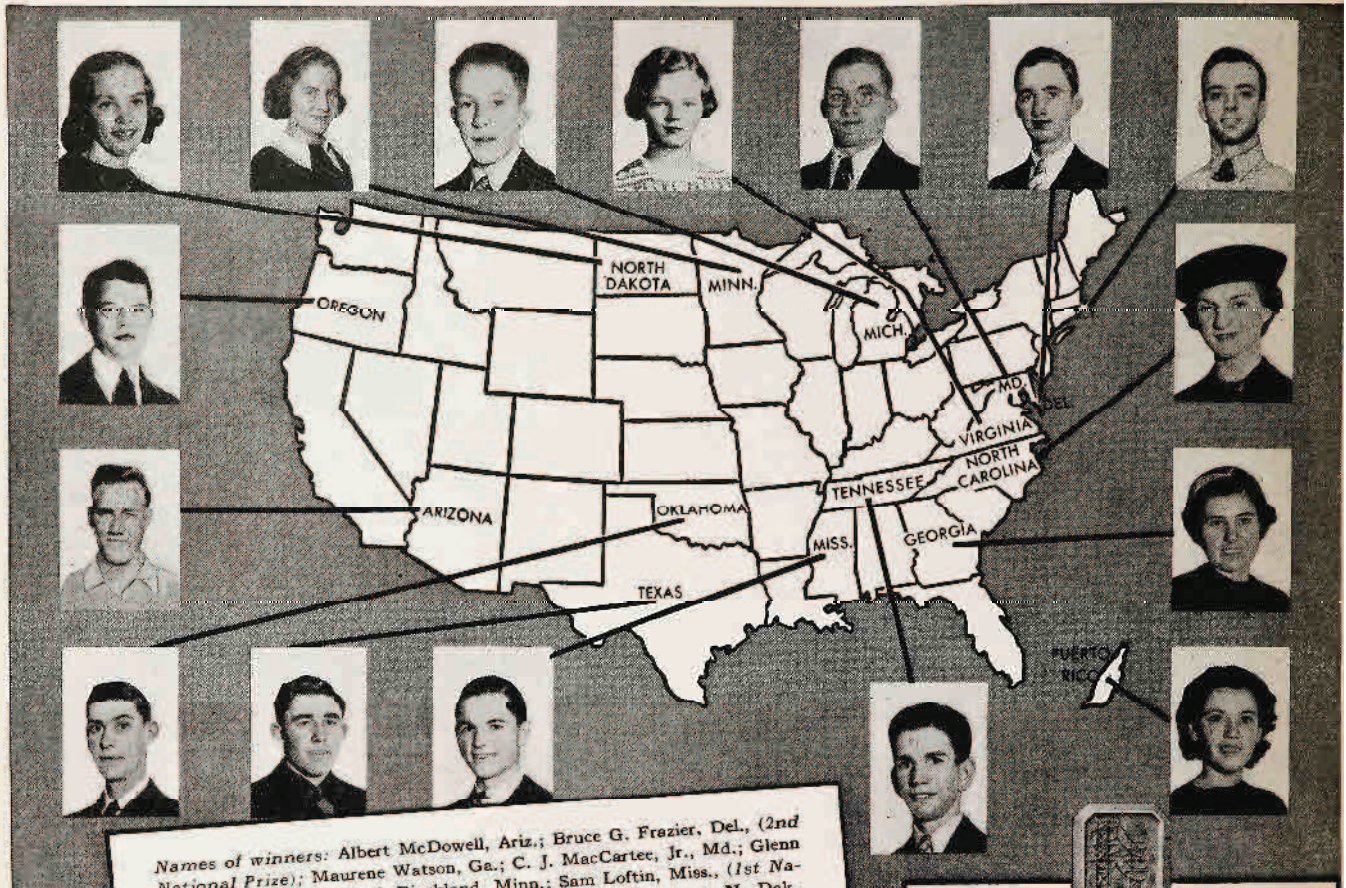
THE GIVE AND TAKE OF CAMPING

TO LIVE in the woods—building the camp fire, securing shelter from wind and weather, finding warmth and food—provides abounding opportunity for good times and calls for cooperation and self-discipline. You cannot live in camp without sharing generously in the business of living; without learning to consider every member of the group. If any one is to "go without," it must be yourself and not your comrade, for a wholesome rivalry to be the first in service and the last in self-seeking is at the heart of all good camping.

"There is nothing in the life of a girl that can ever take the place of this free give and take under the open skies: sharing in a chosen comradeship the odors of the pines, the songs of the brooks, and the quietness and the beauty of the stars."

From *The Way of Understanding* by Sarah Louise Arnold in THE GIRL SCOUT LEADER

THE WINNERS FOR 1938



Names of winners: Albert McDowell, Ariz.; Bruce G. Frazier, Del., (2nd National Prize); Maurene Watson, Ga.; C. J. MacCarter, Jr., Md.; Glenn Trojanek, Mich.; Elizabeth Bjorland, Minn.; Sam Loftin, Miss., (1st National Prize); Lucille Gupton, N. C.; Polly Anne Kewbaum, N. Dak., (4th National Prize); Ray Freeman, Okla.; Allen H. Parker, Ore., (3rd National Prize); Juanita Lopez, Puerto Rico; Armand Venturino, R. I.; J. I. Rochelle, Tenn.; Neil Eaves, Tex.; Norma McDorman, Va.

...and Good News about 1939

Sixteen happy winners from every part of the country shared honors in the 4-H National Rural Electrification program for 1938. Trips to Chicago and college scholarships well repaid the time spent on this educational activity.

But doubtless the greatest satisfaction was the knowledge gained of how electricity aids in better farm living.

SIMPLIFIED RULES FOR 1939: Basically, the 1939 program is the same as last year, but rules have been simplified. Studies made in 1938 may be used in part in the 1939 contest.

PRIZES: Gold Medal of Honor to County winners; trips with expenses paid to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for all state winners; and 5 college scholarships of \$200 each for which state winners automatically compete.

Encourage your members to enter in 1939. See your County Agent for approval of entering and for complete regulations. Write Westinghouse for program aids listed at right. Local power companies and Westinghouse dealers also will gladly aid you or your contestants.

PROGRAM AIDS FOR CLUB LEADERS

GUIDEBOOK: Giving valuable suggestions and information to help program entrants.

WIRED HELP: 16-page illustrated booklet, with typical wiring diagrams, and details of time and moneysaving uses of electricity.

FARM HELP FROM THE HIGHLINE: Illustrations and descriptions of Westinghouse electric equipment for farm use.

FARM MOTOR BOOK: Illustrated booklet on various types of motors and how to use them.

HOW TO MAKE A TOY MOTOR: Simple instructions for building a toy motor that will work, which most boys and many girls will enjoy.

Rural Electrification Dept.
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me indicated quantities of free material listed below, for use of my club members interested in the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program. I want this material for boys and girls.

- Guidebook
- Farm Motor Book
- Wired Help
- How to make a toy motor
- Farm Help From the Highline

Name.....Club.....

Address.....

State.....County.....

Westinghouse 

ELECTRICAL PARTNER OF AGRICULTURE

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National Club Camp

The 1939 National 4-H Club Camp will be held June 15 to 21 at Washington, D. C., announces Director C. W. Warburton. The camp program will follow the theme of "leadership," and two boys and two girls from each of 42 states will attend. This is the thirteenth national camp and will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Extension Service.

J. W. Foster, Live Oak, Fla., writes: "As president of a 4-H club I take this opportunity to tell you that your 4-H magazine is a great help to leaders and members."

Mrs. Mildred Adams, Clinton, Maine, writes: "My club members and I think 4-H Club News one of the best—so helpful and interesting."

Mrs. Bernard F. Lau, Grafton, Wis., states: "We value the 4-H Club News highly and our only regret is that it doesn't come more often."

It's not what we know that makes the trouble—it's the things we know that aren't so.

OUR COLUMN

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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KENNETH H. ANDERSON AND GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant Editors
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Elizabeth DeLony, State girls' club leader, Alabama.
L. I. Frisbie, State 4-H leader, Nebraska.
Helen Cowgill, Assistant State club leader, Oregon.

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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.

PROGRESS

Twenty years ago 4-H was just Boys and Girls Club Work. There were fewer than 300,000 members.

There was, however, a loyalty to purpose and fraternal tie in the leadership which was amazing. The devotion characterizing their effort was akin to religious zeal, and many are still carrying on.

Came the post-war depression. Next, the bursting of prosperity's bubble in 1929. The subsequent economic avalanches precipitated new problems and burdens into the laps of 4-H administrators. Infinite exactions were imposed upon them.

Now the pendulum is swinging back to a clarified conception of the functions of the extension service. Education stands out as the major task. All this time 4-H has been marching on. It has gained National recognition and almost universal approbation. College administrators are giving more study than ever to the forces which have contributed to the 4-H Club movement. It is a healthy turn and presages a splendid future for the world's largest youth organization.

BUILDING CLUB SUPPORT

Need more members in your club? First of all, of course, you must have an appealing program but next, you can do much to build the enrollment by letting your community know what you are doing. Have your secretary or news reporter write up the meetings and club accomplishments regularly and send them to your county agent or local paper. Give your club members a chance to appear on public programs and give demonstrations whenever the opportunity presents itself. Nearly all communities would give better support to 4-H Clubs if they were more often and better told what 4-H Club work is and does.

Intelligent telling is the very best selling.

A NEW MEASURE OF SUCCESS

Thousands of 4-H alumni are no doubt seeking jobs today—along with thousands of other young men and women. We don't have the magic formula for "cinching" a job but we have ideas about proper attitudes of mind in seeking a job.

Fortunate are those job-seekers whose previous training has not given them the false impression that the rewards of work shall be counted in terms of money alone. We want these young folks to earn a good livelihood, but the "big money" seekers are likely to be disappointed. A realignment of thinking must inevitably lead one to the conclusion that service, one's contribution to the general good, will be the real measure of future success.

4-H can point to thousands of its local leaders and extension agents who agree with the philosophy of service as the important measure of success. Life is rich and full only to the degree that we understand, appreciate, and serve others.

BOOK REVIEW

DRAMATIC HELPS. If your club has a flair for drama and is looking for new ideas on staging, make-up, properties, production, costumes, lighting, and a hundred and one other points related to dramatics, you'll be interested in a book titled "Original Plays and How to Give Them," published by Lippincott. In addition to the helpful suggestions, it contains 10 good plays, grouped for ages from kindergarten to adult, and one pageant. The book may be secured through the National Committee for \$2.50.

Filling a need for new material, the Denison Company is offering four excellent plays, written especially for 4-H clubs. They are "The 4-H Club Tackles Father," 35c, "Educating Mary," 25c, "Life Begins on the Farm," 35c, and "Point of View," 35c. All are one-act, and are well suited to programs or dramatic competitions.

"Mother's Share" is the title of a 4-H play written by Mary Eva Duthie and Emma Dodson Nevin of the New York Department of Rural Sociology, offered by the Dramatic Publishing Company at 35c. Other worthwhile plays available from the same house are "Wheels" (a safety play), 35c, "The Great Allowance Battle," 30c, "The Summons of Sarel," 35c, and "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol," 30c. Copies of any of the listed plays may be secured from the National Committee at prices stated.



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.

Chenango County, N. Y., started the year with 1,115 enrolled.

New members in Rice County, Minn., bring total enrollment to 398.

Delaware enrollment swelled to 1,466 in 1938, 575 members joining for the first time.

Largest Maryland enrollment was chalked up when 10,922 carried projects in '38; 4,727 were boys and 6,195 girls.

Nearly 1,400 4-H garden members signed up in New Hampshire, exceeding by 200 the year before. Last year completing members reported 63 acres of vegetables valued at \$16,900. Over half have grade A. Last year's total enrollment of 7,261 was 200 over the year before.

Indiana closed last year with an increase of 3,775 boys and girls, a total of 49,889, reports F. M. Shanklin of Purdue University. Highest percentage of completions in several years was the mark of 84.2.

New York closed the year with 39,163 members, a gain of over 2,000, with boys slightly ahead. Membership per "club agent county" was from 320 to 1,354, average 688. In non-club counties it was from 8 to 256. Project completions were 75.3%. Four points over the year previous. Highest percentage in club agent counties was 88.2 and lowest 44.3.

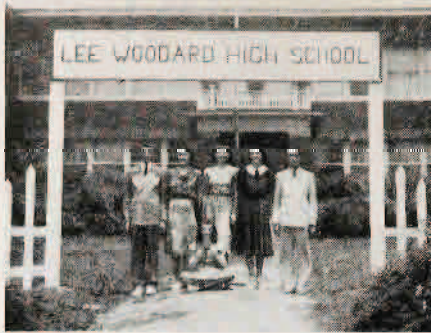
South Dakota had 3,853 boys and 5,578 girls enrolled in 1938, reports State Leader H. M. Jones, which completed 69.7 of projects begun. Twenty camps at five sites were held with an attendance of 2,106. The conservation program completed its third year with 2,350 members engaged in its activities.

Missouri reports 27,035 members in 1938 in 113 counties from 19,625 homes. Among many activities, 80,393 people attended 937 achievement programs, 11,994 attended 1,153 4-H club church services, and 1,723 demonstrations and 945 judging teams were trained. Of the 1,000 students in the state college of agriculture 304 were former clubsters.

Reporting Minnesota enrollment at 45,396 for last year with a healthy gain in members and completions, State Leader T. A. Erickson praises the fine support received from farm and church organizations, schools and business groups, and finally by adult and junior leaders. Five counties had a 100 score on completions. Goodhue County with 828 members had 99.6 per cent completions. For the state it was 86.5.

Six West Virginia counties earned a rating of "standard" last year, announces State Club Leader C. H. Hartley. To earn it requires a basic enrollment of 200 members and 100 extra for each extension agent over one, also at least 50 per cent of all local clubs scoring standard, and holding a county health contest, making exhibits or project work and conducting a life enrichment program. Boone County with 356 members in 21 clubs rated standard for the fourth consecutive year. State enrollment was 20,454.

National enrollment reached a new high last year of 1,286,029 in 74,594 clubs, is the announcement from Washington by Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension. This brings the number of young folks who have received 4-H training since the work became nation-wide in 1914 to 7,500,000, it is stated. More than 40 per cent of rural youth reaching the average age for joining 4-H clubs last year were enrolled in the organization. Enrollment includes membership in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



PROUD OF SCHOOL

Members of the Black Creek Sr. 4-H Club of Wilson county, North Carolina, erected this attractive sign over the entrance to the grounds of their High School last fall as a community project. Early in the year they sponsored a box party to raise funds. The sign is white, lettered in green, and is 12 feet long, 9½ feet tall, and valued at \$11.00.

The club has been outstanding in the State for some time, and ranked third among approximately 1,500 last year. Bernice Bass, a member, was last year's county and district health queen, and runner-up for State title. Walton Thompson, club president, took county health honors.

In the picture are, left to right: Walton Thompson, president; Mildred Aycock, secretary; Johnnie Fay Barnes, vice president; Arline Mercer, "watch dog" and treasurer of the county 4-H council; Sid Tomlinson, reporter, and seated, Rebecca Barnes, club and county song leader. Thanks to Prexie Thompson for the story and picture.



Lee County, Fla., has 400 acres of gladioli, reports County Agent C. P. Heuck.

Contrary to common belief, white-wash on iron attracts rather than repels insects.

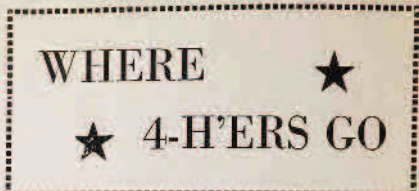
Plans are being made in Missouri to add geology to the list of activities for county and district 4-H camps.

When fish refused worms and other choice baits, an Iowa woman is said to have wrenched her gum on the hook, cast, and landed a two-pound bass. Or was it a carp?

An albino beaver was seen working industriously with a group of normal beavers near Polaris, Mont. It is said to be the first white one seen there.

Five years ago Juanita Irwin, Anderson County, Tenn., set out a strawberry plant. Her mother recently brought 100 plants grown from the one original to the 4-H meeting and distributed them on the promise they would pass some of their plants on to others.

The first carload of Florida grapefruit seed oil sold at five cents per pound for use as a wetting agent in dyeing textiles, replacing castor and olive oils. The grapefruit by-product seed meal is being analyzed at the Florida Experiment Station with the possibility of its being used in calf feeding.



Ruth Humphrey, Whitewater, Wisconsin 4-H girl who was national winner in the 1938 girls' record contest, was guest of honor at the women's luncheon of the Pure Milk Association in Chicago on March 14. Ruth's father is a member of the association. She is now in the Home Economics school of the University of Wisconsin.

Alda Berrini and Wilhelmina Koop, former 4-H'ers and present members of the Older Girls' Club in Kentland county, N. Y., have opened their own dressmaking establishment in New City. The girls are recent graduates of a School of Design and have a dressmaking and designing shop.

Former member of dairy clubs in Jasper county, Mo., Harvey L. Johnston, was selected from dairy students at the Missouri College of Agriculture to serve on the staff at the New York World's Fair exhibit of "The Dairy World of Tomorrow."

E. W. Hearne, Jr., assistant manager of the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. Hotel in Chicago, was a member of a poultry club in Melrose, Mass., in 1922. That year he won a fifth prize on one of his Utility Buff Wyandottes at the Boston show.

Florence Erickson, 1936 National Achievement Champion of Tracy, Minn., and Adrian Aries, a Minnesota delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp in 1935, announce plans for their marriage in May. They will live on a farm.

Joe Soderstrom, former Oklahoma 4-H boy who is now in the wholesale meat business in Pawhuska, allowed boys working on stock judging to use four lambs he was preparing for slaughter in a judging class. After they had judged them, the animals were killed and the boys had an opportunity to judge the dressed carcasses.

BIG SHOW AT TULSA

Sales of 4-H baby beeves ending the fourth annual show at Tulsa, Okla. late in spring and prize money earned ran close to \$30,000. Average price paid for 133 baby beeves in the auction was \$14.70 per cwt., a southwest record. Thirty show pigs scaling 249 lbs. were auctioned at an average of \$14.79 per cwt., and 88 sheep averaging 102 lbs. sold at \$15.41.

Mrs. Lena Weaver, Greenville, S. C., writes: "Your National 4-H Club News is very helpful and interesting. I think you are doing a fine piece of work and I feel sure others enjoy it as much as I."

Mrs. L. H. Newbern, Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "The 4-H Club News is a wonderful little publication. Thanks so much for it."

BIG BEES-NESS

By Constance K. Tippott

BEE-LIEVE it or not—Edward Weston, a long-time member of Tillamook, Oregon, 4-H Clubs, handles bees by the thousands without the protection of veil or glove. And he doesn't get stung!

As far back as 1933 he was interested in bees. No such project was offered, but he started working at it as a hobby, and later carried a bee project on a non-standard basis. Through his efforts a standard bee club was organized in 1934, and he has served since then as leader.

His club of 14 members is now recognized as an authority on bees. If anyone has a stray swarm on the wall of a dwelling, garage, barn, or in a tree, it's Edward they call. He has trained the club boys—and two girls—to handle the bees without gloves, but concedes them a screen veil. They give demonstrations before farm groups, and offer help to anyone asking.

Meet in His Shop

Meetings are held in Edward's shop. Here they make equipment for handling bees. One 14-year-old boy built a hoist to remove heavy supers from the hives, from a piece of track on a collapsible scaffold. Edward made an electric wire embedder using a low voltage supplied from a heavy-duty transformer. He also constructed an electric honey extractor.

His greatest trouble was with a disease, which once caused the loss of nearly all the bees and equipment. Now he has 35 healthy colonies which produced more than 3,000 pounds of honey last season. Some of the honey is retailed at home, and the remainder sold through stores and wholesalers. Chief honey producing plants are the pinewood or willow herb, maple and cascara.

Serves and Earns

Edward manages to successfully combine three projects: bee-keeping, handicraft, and electrification. When his home burned several years ago, destroying all his equipment, he built a shop and equipped it with electrically driven machinery. Last year alone he made and sold more than 200 hives, making enough money to pay for the machinery. These hives he constructs of western red cedar, which resists decay under the worst conditions.

His work in electrical projects is interesting, for in 1937 he was awarded a \$200 scholarship in the National Rural Electrification Contest. His project work began at 14 with the installing of burglar alarms to protect the farm. Since then he has equipped the place with electrical fences, constructed mystery control switches, repaired radios for the entire community, built two public address systems complete with velocity microphones and other parts, and put electricity to work in every possible way on his father's farm.

He's 20 years old now, has had ten years of club work, had the best time of his life at the Chicago Club Con-



One of Edward Weston's club members (upper left) learns to use the electric embedder. Next, Edward shows how to make bees "beehave." At the right a member is using the portable hoist which he built. Below, Edward is working at hive making in his electrically-equipped shop.

gress in 1937, and is enthusiastic over the possibilities of his bee club. Surely he's built up quite a bees-ness.

STARTS AN ORPHAN

By T. O. Bowen, Asst. Co. Agt.

JOHN HARPER JOHNSON, member of the Children's Home Orphanage 4-H Club at Sumter, South Carolina, is a fine example of a boy who is overcoming handicaps to achieve success in his club projects. He started in 1935 with a few pigeons. Later the same year a dairyman gave him a bull calf, which he traded for seven Rhode Island hens. These hens, with a rooster purchased with proceeds of egg sales, provided the basis for a poultry project the following year.

In 1937 he chose a beef calf project, secured a loan from the county agent's office and ended with a \$9 profit. The same year he had 100 chickens in partnership, but received little but experience from the venture.

Using profits of previous projects and borrowing, he bought two Hampshire barrows and a sow. One barrow died, but the other was fattened and paid off his loan with \$8.00 left. From the sale of the litter by the sow he bought a purebred Duroc sow.

John has attended several 4-H camps, and served his club as president, vice-president and secretary. He feels that his work has taught him the value of money and how to save it, and also given him a knowledge of feeding and judging stock. Most of all, he values the friends made. He has definite plans for the future—"Go to college and be an animal doctor."

Future rural school grounds may be the only place in certain sections where native flora will be saved, according to J. R. Fitzsimmons, Iowa extension landscape specialist. School grounds offer an opportunity he holds for youth to acquire knowledge of plant use and growth and thus become conservation minded early in life.

HAM TO WORLD'S FAIR

Champion ham in the annual West Virginia 4-H show was purchased by Arthur A. Wells of Newell for the State exhibit at the New York World's Fair at \$1.35 per pound. Shown by Paul Clohan of Morgan county the ham was exhibited in the heavyweight sugar cured class. Its weight was 16½. There were 102 entries, which also included baked hams and sugar cured bacon, from 18 counties. K. F. Warner, extension meat specialist of Washington, judged. Sale receipts were \$410.40 and cash awards \$115.00. Ten \$5.00 scholarships were given to the state 4-H camp at Jackson's Mill.

TWO OHIO FAMILIES 101 YEARS IN 4-H

By Paul E. Hoag, C. A.

Adams county, Ohio, has two 4-H families whose long-time records ought to take some prize. The James M. Dorseys of Winchester have a total of 45 years' membership, beginning back in 1926 when Wilma began her six-year career. She was followed by Hope, who was a member for eight years; Robert, four years; John, six years; Joy, six years; Morton, five years; Anna Lou, four years; and Charles, Robert and Hope who have a total of six years as club leaders. In the 45-year total they completed 83 projects.

The I. M. Foster family of Liberty began their membership in 1924 when daughter Sadie enrolled for her first of nine years. Walter, who began club work in 1926 has either carried projects or led a club for 15 years. Alva carried two projects a year for 12 years and was an assistant leader two years. Charles had nine years; Corrine, nine years as member and one as leader, and Mr. Foster led a club for two years. The verified record is 56 years with one to three project completions each year. To top it all, Walter is leader of a livestock club again this year, and Corrine will lead a clothing club.



Attractive 4-H Club girls demonstrated to more than 575 farm women and girls at the 1938 South Carolina short course at Winthrop College the possibility of wearing modern cotton frocks at costs from 45 cents to \$1.79. They are, from left, Wallace Bull, Parler; Lillian Wheeler, New Zion; Marie Bluck, Saluda; Natalie Brown, McCormick; Gladys Jones, Greenwood; and Doris Hinson, Lancaster. Wallace, Marie, and Doris went to the State Fair in Columbia, and Doris attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, where she modeled in the National Revue.

NEW MODEL SRF

A brand new canary yellow model of the standard report form is announced for 1939. The color is to identify it, so that leaders will use it instead of old "models" for filling in reports of club members entering national contests. The new form has eight pages and represents the combined work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State club leaders, and the National Committee—the project being under the direction of the 1938 contest judging committee, R. A. Turner, chairman.

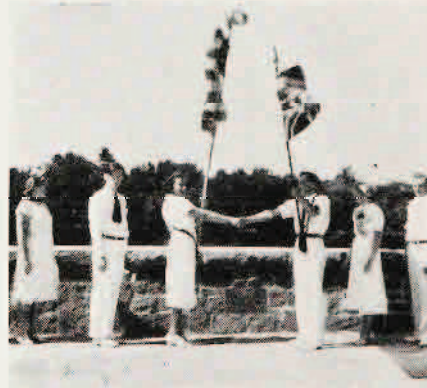
The new form provides space for recording practically every phase of

a member's club career in the most simplified form. It is printed and distributed by the "Committee" as a service to State leaders who will supply county leaders. One of the additions is a "4-H health improvement report" which takes up the entire back page.

An abbreviated report form is being used in South Dakota. State Leader Jones explains that by using this in the "first shakedown" they hope to have wider participation. It also saves using the more comprehensive forms as only the county winners will fill that one. The plan may be adaptable in other states.

PLEDGE TO PEACE

They're glad they live in America! These representative 4-H'ers and Young Farmers from Jefferson county, New York, and Leeds county, Ontario, Canada, who had a part in the opening of the International Bridge, planted trees and dedicated them to everlasting peace between their coun-



tries. Holding the Canadian flag is Arden Baker of Ontario, and Fern Hardy of Jefferson county carries the "Stars and Stripes." Prominent in the program were A. E. MacLauren, secretary of the Canadian Council on Club Work; A. H. Richardson, for-ester of Ontario; Prof. W. J. Wright, New York State club leader; Charles Potter, U. S. Department of Agriculture; County Club Agent Charles W. Reed, H. C. Bull, chairman of executive committee, Jefferson county, and Russell Wright, N. Y. State assembly-man.

HELPS

For Leaders

Hopkinton 4-H club members of St. Lawrence county, New York, published a 12-page newspaper which they sold at five cents per copy.

A. P. Cobb, assistant county agent, Dobson, N. C., is using 1,000 celluloid 4-H booster buttons for use in a special 4-H week.

The Little Compton, Rhode Island, Women's Garden Club, offers six State Camp scholarships to 4-H'ers for flower garden, landscaping, vegetable garden, and conservation work.

Faulk county, South Dakota, club members are "sponging their way to club camp." Until June 1 they will sell metal sponges, a dishwashing aid, and the member selling the most will be given a trip to club camp at Lake Kampeska. Clever posters are promoting the sales.

Sociability in Kent county, Md., was promoted by a turkey dinner banquet jointly arranged by 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts. Songs, a candle lighting service conducted by State Club Leader E. G. Jenkins and talks featured the event.

"Honest Injuns" of 38 members near Burdett, Kans., made \$22.00 on the sale of a quilt presented by the local Farm Bureau unit through Mrs. John Line, president. The club members sold numbers.

Joseph Shipp, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, 4-H boy won 100 purebred White Leghorn chicks in a poultry essay contest sponsored by the Cloverhook Hatchery of Greensboro. Joseph is 11 and in his second year of club work.

Wyoming county key bankers and county agents will confer on any assistance that may be given by the banks on the four following headings: 1—Selecting best adapted projects; 2—Financing livestock, seed or equipment; 3—Interesting members or parents; and 4—Methods of promoting completions. Hearty approval of the plan is given by State Club Leader R. W. Marston.

Minnesota's State dress revue was presented in a novel way at the State fair under the direction of Miss Amy Wessel. The theme was "A 4-H Club Girl's Fashion Book." Divided into chapters according to seasons, the girls came out of the fashion book wearing their costumes for the approval of more than 2,000 people.

Daughters of the American Revolution in Lapeer county, Mich., presented the local 4-H park with a large flag and pole. Handicrafters in Hillsdale county made wall bulletin racks for doctors' offices to be used for county health department literature. Barry county Holstein breeders association and Farm Bureau offer two trips to the International Live Stock Exposition to outstanding clubsters. Seven Michigan counties benefit by facilities of the Kellogg Foundation's Clear Lake Camp.

LOCAL 4-H LEADER'S QUESTION BOX

By Gertrude L. Warren

The successful local 4-H leader is eager for suggestions that will help to develop the best in each 4-H member.

1. Does each member of my 4-H club know its relation to the county extension organization; the State College of Agriculture; the United States Department of Agriculture?
2. Are all members of my 4-H club familiar with the 4-H club pledge; the 4-H club motto; the 4-H club creed?
3. As a local leader, do I provide opportunity for the members of my 4-H club to develop as good leaders; as good followers? How?
4. Is opportunity given throughout the year for my 4-H members to develop initiative; to share responsibilities; to learn to do at least one thing well?
5. In what ways may the parents of my club members learn more about 4-H club work and how it may contribute to the growth of their own young people?

Why be a Wallflower?

By Gertrude Dieken
Ass't Ext. Editor, Iowa

IT'S not just their backbones Iowa 4-H club girls are putting in order this year, but their minds. For this, the third year of their posture training program, Miss Ella Gardner, federal extension service recreation specialist and their own particular "posture lady," brought a new text—"A lot of it's in your heads, girls."

The mental side of posture—thinking tall as well as standing tall—was the approach used in the 1939 series of nine district training schools attended by 1,800 leaders and older girls. Attendance was limited to a leader and a girl from each club, who will reach the rest of the 13,000 club girls in Iowa.

The mental emphasis wasn't a vague, ethereal psychology lesson. Instead, Miss Gardner capitalized on a growing girl's interest in her good looks, her widening understanding and her social popularity. Her tools were "fun tools," making the posture lesson fun.

A baby circus tucked away in a big black suitcase taught all the essentials far better than a lecture. There was, for instance, "Bored Blighter," caricatured by a supercilious cardboard goose produced by Iowa State College artists. Bored Blighter is the girl who never sees anything new and fresh in life, because that would be "young."

Then there was the "Lonely Loom"—she doesn't like anybody because she knows nobody likes her. "Bossy Bungler," "Headless Hustler," "Fraidy Cat" and other caricatures made up the circus that delighted—and taught—club girls.

Puppets were another device that taught as they charmed. Susan, the papier mache 4-H club girl, and Wilhelmina the "Worry Wart," opened their conversation on a miniature stage thus: "Now, the trouble with you, Wilhelmina, is—" and Susan launched into gesticulations and oratory that quite converted Wilhelmina into a club girl and a self-confident young woman.

Iowa club girls will be making puppets to re-enact the playlet, and for hobbies, too, because hobbies help to make adequate social creatures. Miss Gardner introduced games and intriguing stories that will give a girl something tangible from which to start in the development of social graces, whether it's the boy who sits back of her in school she's entertaining, or the gang, or the family.

Linked with this year's personality emphasis was a review of physical posture fundamentals and a whole set of new exercises. At each school Miss Gardner put a 4-H girl model through a "one-ring" circus—the elephant walk, the kangaroo jump, a rabbit hop and an old lady duck waddling down to the stream.

Mrs. Edith Barker, 4-H girls' leader in Iowa, who planned the first posture school when she noticed the prevalence of posture defects in annual 4-H girls' health examinations, predicts a generation of 4-H club girls as straight and queenly as the cornfields among



Beverly Jean Howarter, Iowa 4-H girl at top, demonstrates exercises introduced by Miss Gardner to increase bodily coordination. Left and right are the "kangaroo jump" and center is the "duck walk."

Lower left, Dorothy Ostrander, Iowa girls' president, sees what happens to 4-H girls who worry as Miss Gardner points to "Worrywart's" wrinkles and "Fraidy Cat's" shy, self-conscious slump. The figures are symbolic.

Lower right, club leaders and members whirling to "Jolly Is the Miller."

which they live. Examining physicians noted a marked improvement in the 1938 posture ratings at the end of two years' concentrated effort.

Health and Looks Akin

Miss Gardner has also been working with homemakers, and girls and boys in North Dakota and Kansas on "mental health" with regard to posture and personal appearance. In North Dakota she worked with Miss Grace DeLong, State home demonstration agent, in convincing rural women that good looks and good health were closely related to carriage.

Three points were stressed at these

meetings—standing tall, pushing upward with the top of the head; relaxing the abdomen; and correcting foot troubles by exercises and properly fitting shoes. Too often women use age-old alibis such as "operations" or "my mother was built as I am" or "I've had a number of children," to cover posture defects, but Miss Gardner asserts that slumping is generally an outgrowth of not enough or lack of proper food—and weariness from too much work and worry.

In Kansas Miss W. Pearl Martin, home health and sanitation specialist, started a campaign among girls in six counties during the winter, giving them exercises and encouragement in both personal hygiene and posture. Miss Gardner checked up on the girls and finds a definite improvement, with an increase of interest in the subject.

The Kansas meetings were held with both boys and girls and their leaders, and posture habits were discussed. Games and other exercises were demonstrated, and plans discussed to keep young folks interested. Here as in other states the problem of muscular co-ordination is one of the greatest, for in many boys and girls the muscles

(Turn to page 13)



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

FIRESIDE PROGRAM

NOW is the time to think and plan for camp trips and a program prepared by Marcella Rhoades of Marysville, Ohio, for her Peoria Food and Clothing Clubs' township achievement meeting recommends itself to bring the subject to the fore. We have added a few games so that it can be used as a fireside party or an outing with very little preparation in advance. In this way everyone has a chance to take part.

If it's to be a party, send invitations. You might like this one.

"In warmth of fire
We desire to clasp your friendly hand.
At (place) on (date and time)
And invite you there
To also share the fun that we have planned."

Start the event with guests seated around a fireplace or a campfire. One member acts as chairman. He says, "We shall begin our Fireside Fellowship program by singing a 4-H Club song." (Group sings.)

CHAIRMAN—The theme of our program is "The Value of Camp Life to 4-H Club Boys and Girls." We shall take up seven phases of camp life. The first is "Camp as a Vacation."

MEMBER—A camp gives freedom which is a vacation. It offers the best natural environment in which to give guidance to boys and girls. They are away from daily routine. They respond more naturally to situations. A camp is usually a self-governing body. This adds to the free spirit as do the wholesome programs, play, hikes, crafts, vespers, campfires and all the surrounding scenic beauty. Camps are filled with rich experiences to help club members and leaders, thus making club work better.

MEMBER—A camp gives us lasting joy in memories.

"You go away—but always to remember
The lure of lake and stream and forest deep.
The campfire's cheerful glow and dying ember—
These are the treasured memories that you keep."

CHAIRMAN—The second topic is "Recreation."

MEMBER—Camp re-creates a camper with interesting fun. 4-H camps accomplish this recreation by emphasizing swimming, hiking, group musical—competitive games, and singing. These fill the desire for a good time and promote the spirit of cooperation. Here is a game we might try right now to see how easy it is to break the ice and get acquainted.

Shout Your Name Race—Hand a long slip of paper and pencil to two players sitting opposite at the head of a table. Place the teams on each side of the table. On "go" the two players holding the paper write their last names on it and pass the slip on to the next person on their team. The second player must write the first name of the preceding person in the proper place and his last name just under that of the player ahead of him. This continues until the list reaches the end player who follows the example of

the rest leaving space for his first name. The slips are then passed back to the head of the table where the first names must be added. The last players will have to shout their names so head players can write them in and hold the list above their heads. The first up designates the winning team.

MEMBER—Amusement and recreation are the very things that make our working hours profitable. He who carves so steadily that he has no time to sharpen his knife, works with dull tools and cannot make much headway.

MEMBER—Music is an important part of the camp program. It not only peps up the occasion, but it makes people more gentle, modest and understanding. There is such a host of good songs camps could well be held only for the purpose of providing a place and atmosphere in which to sing them. Let's sing "Marching Along."

CHAIRMAN—Our next topic is "Friendship."

MEMBER—A stay at a camp is an opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. The informality and spirit of friendliness makes it one of the easiest gatherings in which to exchange ideas freely. I suggest we sing the "4-H Friendship Song."

MEMBER—
"A health to all who gather here!
That's you and you and you.
To loyal friend and comrade dear,
That's you and you and you.
Here's happy days in pleasant ways,
Neath cloudless skies of blue;
And best of all, a thousand friends,
Like you and you and you."

MEMBER—
"Life is sweet just because of the
friends we have made,
And the things which in common we
share.
So we ought to live on—not because of
ourselves—
But because of the people who care.
It's the living and doing for somebody
else.
On that, all life's splendor depends:
And the joy of this world when you've
summed it all up.
May be found in making friends."

CHAIRMAN—The fourth topic is "Co-operation."

MEMBER—Co-operation is emphasized through group relationship. Working together in planning campfire and vesper programs, developing skill in crafts, team contests, group games, caring for one's tent, meal preparation, dish washing, policing camp grounds, all these things teach in a practical way the need for individuals co-operating, to achieve the desired results.

"If I knew you and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine,
The meaning of your heart and mine;
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree,
If I knew you and you knew me."
—By Nixon Waterman,
from 4-H Handy Book.

JITTERBUG RACE—We'll play a game to show you how we co-operate in play. Line up two teams standing one behind the other about three feet apart. Give each one a number according to position, having both teams numbered alike. A leader calls

a number, players with this number step to their right, then to their left passing in front of the player ahead. Each continues until he passes the top player, then returns in the same way to his position in the line. The one finishing first scores a point for his team.

CHAIRMAN—We shall hear now about camp "Crafts."

MEMBER—The purpose of crafts at camp is to train the individual the use of tools and materials to construct useful articles for the farm and home. It teaches them to use their hands as well as their heads. It also is to demonstrate the place which crafts can play in a leisure time program. Camp crafts include leather and head work, weaving, needle work, basketry, pottery and rope work. How about a game of skill?

A GEOGRAPHICAL SKETCH—With pencils and paper provided, draw the outline map of a foreign country or the ocean boundary of a peninsula, isthmus, etc. Sign your name to the sketch and pass it around to be identified. The sketches and guesses will be judged on accuracy.

MEMBER—
"O, it's fun to go swimming,
Or a-fishing on the pond;
To camp out in the woods that skirt
the shore.
There's a thrill in climbing mountains,
And of motoring we're fond,
But sport alone gets tame without a
view.
For there's something kind of cheering,
In the joy that goes with work,
We feel that we've a part in life's great
plan
And our pleasure's all the keener,
If our duty we don't shirk.
It's achievement after all that makes
the man."
—From 4-H Handy Book.

CHAIRMAN—"Nature Study" is our next topic.

MEMBER—"Get on the Inside of the Outside," that's the 4-H camp idea. Learn to know the woods, flowers, water, birds, and insects. Be an inside friend of Nature's children.

MEMBER—
"On the Hilltop"
I love the winding paths to climb,
And on the summit of the hill
To rest awhile from work and care,
Where all is beautiful and still;
To gaze where distant hilltops rise
In shadowy line to meet the sky;
Where stretched between on every hand
Green wooded slopes and valleys lie.
A village and a winding stream,
A glimpse of highways here and there,
A little lake and farms and homes,
And summer colors everywhere.
Forgotten are life's little cares;
Gone are the thoughts that make hearts
wax,
And even loneliness grows less,
Where Nature whispers, "Just be glad."

Here's an appropriate game:
FINDING COLORS—This can be played in or outdoors. With assorted

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NATIONAL MUSIC HOUR

The theme for the 1939 National 4-H Music Hour broadcasts is "Stories Told by Music." These broadcasts are presented over NBC the first Saturday of each month with selections played by the United States Marine Band, and annotations by R. A. Turner, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The program for Saturday, June 3, will include: Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Barcarole—From the Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach; Anitra's Dance—From the Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg; Traumerei, Schumann; God Be With You Till We Meet Again, Tomer; On the Road to Mandalay, Speaks; and Land of Hope and Glory from Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar.

On July 1 the following selections will be heard: Gridiron Golden Jubilee, Branson; My Old Kentucky Home, Foster; Shepherd's Hey, Grainger; The Holy City, Wetherly-Adams; Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean, a' Becket; Hail Columbia, Fyles; Tenting Tonight, Kittridge; Over There, Cohan; America, Smith-Carey; and Battle Hymn of the Republic, arranged by Steffe.

color cards, each with a score hidden about the room or picnic glen, teams should at the word "start" find as many as the time allowed permits and return them to the starter to be totaled for the team score.

CHAIRMAN—"Vespers" is our last topic.

MEMBER—The vesper programs develop the spiritual phase for the individual and of the camp as a whole. It develops old and discovers new talents of the group. It provides services suitable to needs and enjoyment of those attending camp. It develops leadership through fellowship, study and worship.

MEMBER—(Reads verse from Song of Open Country, by Clare A. Rood; Suggests after reading that it be sung.)

"O, life in the open country
With growing things around,
Where our Creator's wisdom
On every hand is found,
Gives youth of the open country
A partnership with Him;
The work we share builds us four
square
Head, Heart, Hand, Health for Him."

CHAIRMAN—(Name person) will read the "Camp Creed."

1. I believe in the wonder of the out-of-doors,
In the inspiration of the stars,
And in the allurements of life in the open.
2. I believe in the strength of the hills,
In the silence of the night,
And in the music of the birds and trees.
3. I believe also that my body was made for action,
That my mind was made for thinking,
And that my heart was made for loving
In unison with the life in nature.
4. I believe that to laugh and sing,
To swim and walk, to study and play,
To eat and be happy, to be kind and free,
To grow strong and good is my God given right.
5. I believe, too, that to be happy I must be good,
That to be worthy I must be kind,
That to be loved, I must think love.

CHAIRMAN—By now you'll welcome some fireside refreshments. Here they are—sliced cold meat balls on buns, olives, celery and coffee, to be topped off with toasted marshmallows and popped corn.

Taps—(To be sung; all rise).



3 Smart Women

Explain Why—

Lady One:—"One hundred women in our group tested out Kerr Jars. 98 of them reported the best success of any canning season. The reasons given were: (1) Because of the sanitary 'self sealing' Kerr gold lacquered caps. (2) Less handling. (3) No burned fingers. (4) More attractive finished product."

Lady Two:—"For Fair displays, or everyday canning I like Kerr Jars and Caps best. They meet every requirement--are so easy to use--seal air-tight--cost less in the long run."

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Name

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Please send for my group the following:

- "10 Lessons in Canning" (115 questions and answers).
- 4 Kerr Mason Caps (Fit ANY Standard Mason Jar).

Merle Shover, junior home extension agent, Five Civilized Tribes Agency, Tahlequah, Okla., pens this: "Your magazine is grand—a marvelous help"

Mrs. Warner

—From Page 3

room had a real surprise when the club left him a huge Christmas box crowned with his favorite tobacco, onions, and a sheet-iron frying pan. How come the latter, you wonder? The Antioch freshman previously mentioned interviewed the proprietor of the general store to learn the recipient's likes. The merchant mentioned he had often looked at this particular frying pan remarking how nice it would be for onion frying. His funds covered food only. Well, a 4-H club made his simple dream come true.

At the close of a requested list of her daughter's 4-H honors and prizes a mother wrote, "Maybe she didn't really learn to make all these things in club meetings but 4-H training gave her the incentive to try anything once, or even 'twice.'" Haven't we accomplished an objective when a parent has that attitude?

In showing at fairs our members get some heart training, although they may not realize it. In some departments, homemaking particularly, there is opportunity for deception—substituting the canning, cooking, or sewing of mothers. If you do some detective work you may find a mother's advice to blame. All you can do is hold your temper and recall a certain quotation which refers to parental sinning.

In mentally reviewing club work in our county it seems we have stressed the human side of life. Isn't it just as important to be able to judge human stock as livestock? To learn human values and to find our way about in the world as a social being?

Trifles That Are Important

To accomplish that end our camping program has carried in addition to the usual handicraft and athletic program a course in youth's interests. In that group we have discussed everything from fingernail polish to peace problems; from sipping soup to the best method of procedure when another boy cuts in at a dance. You smile, perhaps. Everyone of those topics is of vital importance to today's youth. What difference does it make how soup is consumed or fingernails polished? A great deal in the business world. No firm uses poor advertising and employees are advertisements in a way. Plenty of boys and girls have thought it worth while to learn correct table etiquette and proper grooming.

Does the girl who leads her calf into the ring and places its feet to best advantage for judging know how to place her own feet when she sits down at the next dance? Does the boy who shows a perfectly trimmed sheep, groom himself correspondingly well for a high-school banquet?

Some of you are thinking, "What do kids want of that in camp? They are after a good time. Their mothers get after them enough at home." The fact that the majority of the group gives respectful attention to their leader and enters into discussion shows their own interest. Why do parents give such answers to the question, "What do you hope that camp will do for your child this summer?"

"Help develop social side"
"Teach him neatness and cleanliness"

"Help him to mingle with others in a courteous manner"

"Moral training"
"Teach her to eat properly"

Such are actual quotations from the campers' personal registration cards.

Seed Takes Root

Weeks later, a letter came in from a mother containing this: "My daughter has said several times, 'Youth's interest certainly made me see some things differently.' I would like you to write her some time to keep those things in her mind." Another mother writes, "A fine work done there." Occasionally a girl writes of a home problem asking help in solving it.

Some organization promoters make statements that would lead one to believe membership in that particular group would lead to blameless conduct and sure success. I make no such claims, human nature being as it is, but surely in 4-H there is great promise for both member and leader. What the work is able to do in the life of a leader is another story.

**New Catalog
4-H SUPPLIES**

It's ready for the press—our new illustrated catalog of 4-H supplies. Lists hundreds of items especially for 4-H use. A copy will be mailed to all extension agents. Local leaders will be sent a copy upon request. Just write—

National Committee on Boys and Girls
Club Work

A service organization to 4-H Clubs

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family a head start every day with delicious Quaker Oats. Cooks in only 2½ minutes—saves time, money. Now as never before you want the health benefits of Quaker Oats. Order a package from your grocer right away.



QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S THRIFTY BREAKFAST

TO SEE TERRACER

Iowa 4-H'ers will have a chance to see the latest thing in terracing machines when the whirlwind terracer goes into action in a series of demonstrations over the state this spring. It has a vertical spiral rotor back of the moldboard which whirls the dirt in a spray leaving a smooth job. It is being shown by the extension and soil conservation services. The regular blade terracer is also being demonstrated.

AT LAST! All Your Snapshots In Natural Colors! AMAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL! Any size roll developed and 8 prints in NATURAL COLORS, for only **25c** Natural Color Reprints, 3c each Natural Color Photo Service, C-180, Janesville, Wis


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To acquaint you with our low direct-from-the-mill prices and the quality and beauty of Itasca Weaves, we make this unusual offer. Send only 10c to cover cost of handling and mailing and we will send you 25 samples of Latest Itasca Weaves together with our new 1939 edition of Modern Homemakers Book. Book contains dozens of ideas for making beautiful but inexpensive draperies, slip covers, bedspreads, etc. More than 60 illustrations show latest styles. Book and samples will enable you too—

SAVE 1/2 OR MORE ON BEAUTIFUL NEW FABRICS—such as Batines, Jacquards, Creases, Onaburga, and Basket-Weaves. You buy direct-from-the-mill at factory prices. Send only 10c. (C. E. Carter or company) for your 25 samples and copy of 1939 Modern Homemakers Book. Write today!

BOTH FOR ONLY 10c! **ITASCA WEAVERS GUILD, DEPT. E, ITASCA, TEXAS**



"I make quick work of washing MILK CANS, PAILS etc."

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.

AROUND THE FARM . . .

takes dirt and rust off implements, etc.—great for preparing surfaces for painting. Takes bugs and tar off windshields. Try it for cleaning eggs.

METAL TEXTILE CORP.

ORANGE, N. J.

10c

THE HELPFUL **CHORE GIRL** INSTANTLY CLEANS

DECORATED

In recognition of her services in fostering 4-H work in Latvia, Miss Gertrude Warren, of the Federal Extension Office, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been awarded the Order of Three Stars and its accompanying decoration, the Maltese Cross. Eventually Miss Warren will be permitted to wear her decoration, if Congress grants this permission or she retires from the government's service. Until this time it must remain in the vaults of the State department. The honor was conferred by Dr. Carl Ulmanis, Latvian president, who started the 4-H movement in his country. They now have some 40,000 members.



Miss Warren

RUSK ILLINOIS DEAN

Professor Henry P. Rusk, head animal husbandryman at the University of Illinois, will become dean and director of the College of Agriculture September 1 upon the retirement of the present incumbent, J. C. Blair. His predecessors were the late Herbert W. Mumford and Dr. Eugene Davenport, present dean emeritus. Professor Rusk has been a member of the college staff 29 years, serving 16 in his present post. He was born on an Illinois farm and was graduated from Valparaiso University and the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Wallflower

—From Page 9

used in farm "chores" and common "recess games" are inadequate for developing co-operative action in the entire body. Miss Martin is planning to continue her activities.

In West Virginia a new idea was put into use at their camps. All in attendance were grouped in four classes to wear ribbons on a top lock of hair denoting posture class—blue for perfect, red for good, yellow for poor, and black for mourning the absence of posture. Fellow campers were privileged to give the be-ribboned lock a tug, if the color was black, yellow, or red.

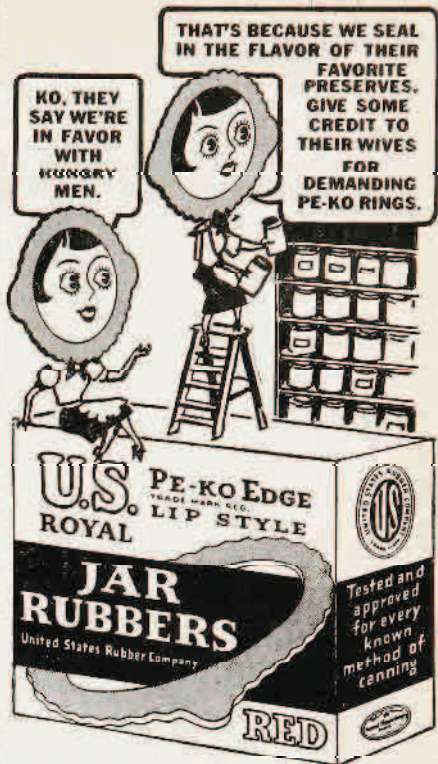
The whole idea of this mental health and posture relationship is that appearance and state of mind affect not only posture and personality but efficiency and energy. Iowa girls analyzed women who were popular and successful, asking why they had succeeded. They decided that most of them were queenly in carriage and constructive in attitude, indicative of good mental health.

Clark County, Iowa, is undertaking a united drive against rats, using poisoned bait available through the county druggists association. The county-wide campaign is based on the facts that rats move from farm to farm.

Fat Lady: Little boy, can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?
Little Boy: I guess you can, lady. A load of hay just went through.

THAT'S BECAUSE WE SEAL IN THE FLAVOR OF THEIR FAVORITE PRESERVES. GIVE SOME CREDIT TO THEIR WIVES FOR DEMANDING PE-KO RINGS.

NO, THEY SAY WE'RE IN FAVOR WITH HONEST MEN.



U.S. PE-KO EDGE
TRADE MARK U.S.A.
ROYAL LIP STYLE

JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company

Tested and approved for every known method of canning

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Room 605, 1790 Broadway, New York

FREE BOOK 16 PAGES BEES

Beekeeping is an ideal project for boys and girls clubwork. Requires little attention. Start small, grow.

Fascinating, Educational, Profitable

Only small space needed. We supply everything at very little expense, and tell you just how to start.

Send for this Literature Now

Send at once for FREE book "Does Beekeeping Pay?" and catalog. If you'd also like our big 98 page "Beginners' book with 184 illustrations by national authority on bees, E. R. Root, and 6 month subscription to 24 page monthly magazine with "Beginners' talk" enclose only 75c and it will be rushed to you by return mail.

The A. I. ROOT CO. Box 4-H Medina, Ohio

Rolls Developed

25c Two 5x7 Double Weight Professional Enlargements. Eight Gloss Prints.

Box 1, Club Photo Service La Crosse Wisconsin

Mrs. Otto Sorenson, Bandette, Minn., reports: "I would not be without the National 4-H Club News for anything."

Stepping up TO NATIONWIDE FAVOR!

A NEW 4-H club girl's costume designed for style and comfort. Modern in every detail. Easy to make. No button holes to fret over. Has a slide fastener front to permit wearing it open or zipped up to the white collar and underfacing which trims the neckline. Other "easy to make" features are the square patch pockets and plain sleeves with link button closing for freedom and coolness. Has a full skirt for the "nipped in waistline look." Narrow white belt completes this flattering style.

The 49c material and the dress pattern were selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the official National 4-H Club Camp outfit. Provide yourself with two if you go to camp. If not, have at least one for use at home, school and 4-H events. Here's everything you need:

4-H GREEN "SLUB" BROADCLOTH, approved, sanforized shrunk, vat dyed fast color, crease resistant, 36" wide, 49c a yd.

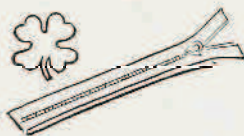
WHITE "SLUB" BROADCLOTH, same quality and price as green. 5/8 yard needed for attached collar and underfacing.

4-H GREEN "KYBER" BROADCLOTH, excellent quality but less crease resistant. Vat dyed fast, approved color, 36 inches wide, 29c a yd.

WHITE "KYBER" BROADCLOTH, same quality and price as green.



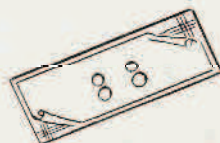
PATTERN NO. 2246. Price 10c. Material required for frock. Size 10—2 3/4 yds.; 12—3 yds.; 14—3 1/4 yds.; 16 and 18—3 3/4 yds.; 20, 40, and 42—3 3/2 yds.; 44—3 3/4 yds.



WHITE SLIDE FASTENERS "Talon Spectra". 13-inch length for sizes 10 and 12—43c; 14-inch for 14, 16 and 18—45c; 15-inch for 20, 40, 42 and 44—49c.

PEARL 4-H CLOVER LEAF SLIDE FASTENER PULL, 10c each.

PEARL SLEEVE LINKS, complete set of two on a card, 10c per card.



4-H CHEVRON, regulation green and white felt. 15c each.



SMOOTHIE HAT, high grade white felt, blocked with brim for a snappy tilt. Approved style. Head sizes 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23. Price 98c.



WHITE SIMULATED PATENT LEATHER BELT, 3/4-inch wide. Lengths 26 to 42 inches. 19c each.



WHITE SNAP FASTENERS, size 000. 12 on card—4c.

THREAD, green to match, 100 yd. spool 4c. Also white.



HOSE, approved color Alamo, service sheer weight, State size. Price 59c.

RAIN CAPE, white rubber, good length. Price \$1.90.

RAIN CAPE, oil silk, hooded style, easy to tuck away in oil silk envelope. Natural color. Price \$1.75.

Allow One Week for Delivery. All Postage Prepaid

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS & GIRLS CLUB WORK
56 East Congress St., Chicago

BOOKLET HELPS

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 name to Service Editor, National 4-H Club News, 56 East Congress St., Chicago, Illinois, unless another address is given. Please PRINT name and address clearly.

Booklets on poultry housing and roofing for farm buildings will be sent to club members and leaders free by the American Zinc Institute.

A new booklet on Grass Silage for More Profitable Livestock Farming—How to Make It and How to Feed It, may be secured free from almost any local silo, ensilage cutter, molasses or phosphoric acid company, or direct by sending 10 cents in coin or stamps to N. A. S. M. Grass Silage, Box 30, Norwich, N. Y.

Sheep owners will be interested in a bulletin on How to Harvest the Farm Flock Wool Crop. It gives valuable pointers on machine shearing, preparing wool for market, and proper care of shearing equipment. Published by the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, and available to club leaders and members.

The new Kerr Home Canning Book contains 56 pages of information useful in canning all vegetables, fruits, meats, jams, jellies, baby foods, soups, pickles; answers more than 100 canning questions; has pages of household hints, scientific diet helps, and canning time tables. It is beautifully illustrated in rich natural colors and may be had by writing the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and enclosing 10 cents.

Girls interested in nursing as a career will be glad to know of the availability of the pamphlet "Central Council for Nursing Education" issued by the Central Council for Nursing Education. The pamphlet gives explanatory information about Chicago hospitals holding membership in the Council.

The third edition of a booklet to assist 4-H members and leaders in selecting and conducting dairy demonstrations has been issued by Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation to aid participants in the national contest. Free to leaders and members.

Three new bulletins which summarize facts developed by the Albers Research Station, Carnation Milk Farms at Seattle, Washington are "Do You Have Plenty of Skim Milk?", "What's a Feed Better Than Milk for Young Stock," and "What Is the Most Economical Way to Feed a Calf?" They describe a new method of feeding which develops better animals at less cost. For leaders and members.

A booklet containing ideas for home draperies, curtains, slip covers, decorations, needle work, rugs, and a chart of color combinations is "The Modern Homemakers" published by the Itasca Weavers Guild. There are dozens of helpful suggestions for improving every room in the home, and practical information on measuring for curtains, bed spreads and other articles. Also included is the announcement of a contest offering cash prizes to homemakers on the best uses of the materials mentioned. Send 10 cents per copy to Itasca Weavers Guild, Itasca, Texas.

"The world is all ahead of you" My teacher used to say. And though I've grown much older now It seems to stay that way.

The 50,000th forest tree will be planted in Yates County, New York, this spring by 4-H'ers.

E. L. Greene, local leader, Arley, Ala., reports a thriving swine business.

What does the spring lamb say? Follow me, youse.

ALABAMA LEADS

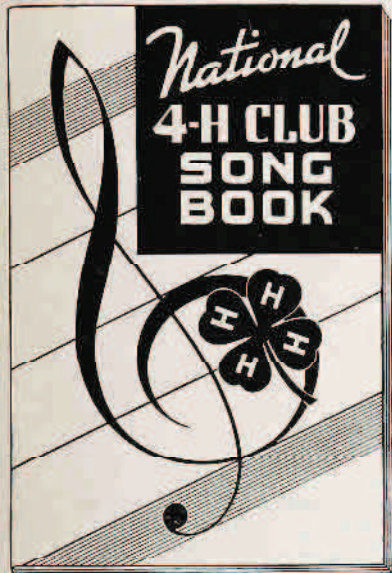
By Donald Robertson, Ext. Editor

ALABAMA, with almost 90,000 boys and girls in 4-H Clubs, leads the 48 states in enrollment. How do they do it? By carrying out a well-developed year-round project program, well supplemented with inspirational and social activities.

During the school year every boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 21 is given an opportunity to enroll in one or more projects. Some members live in small towns and have a garden

50,000 Sold!

New Printing Second Edition of the New 4-H Song Book. Useful, attractive, low priced. 64 pages—96 songs—6x9 in. pocket size. Authorized by the National 4-H Music Committee. Edited by R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A.



10¢ Each in lots of 100. Add only 35¢ for postage. \$1.50 for 12 copies, postpaid. 15¢ single copies, postpaid.

• A booster for club enrollment and completions.

Here's How Oxford County, Maine, Used It. "The National 4-H Song Books were awarded to clubs qualifying in organization enrollment and the program of work reported and approved by the county agent before December 10, 1938. The first five winning clubs were: Co-Workers, Sweet Corn Valley, Mt. Pequot, Happy 4-H Club, and Jolly Workers."

• Every member should have and use one. Singing

- provides the best entertainment.
- it enlivens club meetings.
- promotes club work.
- develops character.

AN OPEN LETTER

To our many 4-H Friends

Your fine appreciation and purchases of the new Song Book make a second edition necessary. All who had a part in compiling the book thank you.

National Committee on Boys and Girls
Club Work
56 East Congress Street
Chicago, Illinois

or a pure bred pig or calf, but the majority are on farms.

The actual work of the projects is nearly completed during the school year. Vacation time brings a let-up and camps and get-togethers form the basis of the summer program. Many counties have club agents whose time is entirely taken up with the boys and girls.

The 4-H short course is always a big event, crowded with educational meetings and good times. Stunts at the 1938 event included a Snow White and Seven Dwarfs skit in which the girls made their own costumes and adapted their own dialogue. As an example of a summer activity girls of the Rock Stand club in Randolph County made a 4-H quilt to raise money. The quilt consisted of 40 blocks, each bearing a green clover-leaf emblem, appliqued with a black long stitch.

SWINE PROJECTS \$360,000

John S. Quist, assistant Iowa club leader, reports 2,801 4-H members handled 17,116 pigs besides brood sows during 1938 in four types of projects which returned a total of \$346,440. Slightly more than one-half of this amount was returned from pure-bred sow and litter projects. Total of prizes won was \$16,885. Results were considerably over the year previous.

TREE PLANTERS



These boys are members of the Multnomah Foresters 4-H Club of the Kennedy School in Portland, Oregon. They are seen in the hollow trunk of a burned tree, top to bottom, Mickey, Markel, Milton Larsen, Dale Leisey, Frank Bowman and LeRoy Larson, while on a picnic and tree-planting expedition. They set 75 trees in the Mt. Hood area which had been logged off and burned over, and followed their labors with refreshments of hamburgers, wieners, and trimmings. Our thanks to Lois Erickson for the item and picture.

Teacher: "Have you heard of Julius Caesar?"
Pupil: "Yes, sir."
Teacher: "What do you think he would be doing now if he were alive?"
Pupil: "Drawing the old age pension."



For Poultry Sanitation

LEWIS' LYE is an excellent, low-cost disinfectant . . . shown by Experiment Station tests to be six times as strong as Carbolic Acid against Bacillary White Diarrhea germs.

Just ONE can of LEWIS' LYE added to 15 gallons of water makes a solution that cleans and disinfects poultry quarters, even in hard-to-reach cracks and corners.

LEWIS' LYE solution is odorless, easy-to-use and economical! Actually costs only 2/3c per gallon!

So save money on disinfecting costs. Use LEWIS' LYE freely and often . . . to clean and disinfect YOUR laying and brooder houses, dropping boards and pits. It pays!

So buy a dozen cans of genuine LEWIS' LYE (avoid substitutes!) at your grocer's today!

Only 10¢ a can

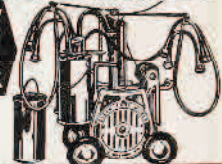
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CLEAN-EASY PORTABLE MILKER

TRANSPARENT TEAT CUPS
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Indoor COMFORT ...Outdoors

It's great fun to sleep out under the stars in Tap-at-co Sleeping Bags. Proved by thousands as the finest Outdoor Beds obtainable. All Club members will want these beds. They are a necessity for camps, hiking, etc. Tap-at-cos are warm, waterproofed, light weight and pack easily. Styles from \$4.90 up.

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Tap-at-co OUTDOOR BED

Also: PONCHOS, PARKAS, DUFFEL BAGS

NEW 4-H FAIR QUARTERS

Expansion of the Rural Youth building at the Indiana State Fair will provide modern dormitory facilities for 575 boys attending as members of judging teams or exhibitors. Dining room, kitchen and recreation quarters occupy the basement, a reception hall and dormitory space the first floor, and besides dormitory space on the second, there will be a complete hospital unit with facilities for a nurse and three-bed hospital room.

Two "star campers" will receive \$35.00 trips to the National 4-H Club Congress on the basis of their cooperation, sportsmanship, character, personality, willingness, interest and leadership. Two others go to campers on their exhibit, achievement and camp record.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE



K-R-O won't kill Livestock, Pets or Poultry, Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533) Ready-Mixed, for homes, 35¢ and \$1.00. Powder, for farms, 75¢. All Drug and Seed Stores. Damage each rat does costs you \$200 a year. K-R-O Co. Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

See the World's Fair POULTRY HOUSE ZINC and STEEL

in the form of Galvanized Sheets are used with Insulation Board for the roof and walls of this Modern, Sanitary, Labor-saving, Profit-making Poultry House at the Electrified Farmstead, N. Y. World's Fair.

No skilled labor or expensive tools needed to use these materials. You can build or remodel your own poultry houses or other buildings yourself, at savings up to 15 percent in cost of materials. Once built, they last practically a lifetime, especially if you use



SEAL of QUALITY



the SUPER SHEET for SUPER SERVICE

which carries a zinc coating of full 2 ounces per square foot—a guarantee of lifetime rust-free service. Every sheet bears the Seal—insist on it.

Get this FREE Book

It gives helpful suggestions on poultry houses. Write now, and we'll also include two more valuable roofing booklets and a handy memo book.

AMERICAN ZINC INSTITUTE
New York, N. Y.

American Zinc Inst., Inc., Dept. 25
60 E. 42d St., New York, N. Y.
Send Poultry House Book to

Name

Address

Kind and Size of House



NEARLY 17,000 SEE THIS ONE

By Ira J. Hollar, Co. Agt.

A 4-H AGRICULTURAL engineering demonstration attracting much attention in Oklahoma for the past two years concerns the use of galvanized sheets in the construction and remodeling of farm buildings. It has been presented by 20 teams each of these years in as many counties before 201 audiences totaling 16,862 people.

The American Zinc Institute has cooperated by supplying demonstration materials as well as special awards of educational trips to the American Royal Stock Show and the National Club Congress. State Club Leader B. A. Pratt, always alert for new things of real educational value to add interest to the 4-H Club program, quickly approved it. Much credit for its success is due Carl T. Sturdivant, extension agricultural engineering specialist. Last year there were 54 such demonstrations at the state 4-H Round Up.

We have included the demonstration in the Muskogee county program the past two years. Our 1937 team, Harry Synar and James Bailey, presented it at 17 meetings before 800 people, and in 1938 Bill Landers and Joe Hale Rainwater gave it 10 times to over 2,400 people. Our 1937 team won first and the 1938 team won grand championship over all agricultural demonstration teams in the state. Both teams won trips to the National Club Congress.

The main object of the demonstration is remodeling a poultry house, changing with a minimum of labor the narrow shed type building all too common in our state to the more satisfactory wider gable roof type with the straw loft. Part of the story is to explain the practical use of galvanized sheets as a covering for the roof and side walls. The team demonstrates how to preserve such material by the use of metallic zinc paint, as well as how to eliminate the use of paint by using the more-heavily galvanized sheets.

Bill Lander and Joe Hale Rainwater show three steps in remodeling an old shed-type poultry house. The lads won over all other demonstrations in the state contest and received trips to the National Club Congress.

Mrs. Callie H. Jordan, HDA, Tatt-nall County, Ga., writes: "I appreciate very much your sending the National 4-H Club News to my 4-H officers, as it has meant much toward forwarding the good news of club work to the public. One girl in my county said her mother would not let her join the 4-H Club. The next meeting she came to me and said, 'Mrs. Jordan, mother has been reading the National 4-H Club News and said that I could be a club member if I wanted to.' She just did not know what it was about until she read the NEWS."

Electricity is doing 15 chores besides lighting in the farm home over which Mrs. Helen Lichtenwaller presides near Shelbyville, Ill., and she says each one of these jobs alone is well worth the \$4.00 average monthly service charge, according to R. R. Parks, Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.



Removing front wall.



Extending end walls.



Laying the roof.

MORE AIDS FOR CLUB WORK

Boys and girls in baby beef clubs in 1939 will receive premiums totaling \$3,000 from the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, announces Secretary H. J. Gramlich. Awards will be made at approximately 100 national expositions, regional shows, state, district and county fairs. Included in their awards are copies of the Shorthorn history "Red, White and Roan" by Alvin H. Sanders.

Awards in excess of \$2,500 will be made by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association during 1939. They take the form of premiums at district, state, and national shows, for 4-H exhibits, announces W. H. Tomhave, secretary.

The American Poland China Record Association, through Secretary George W. Davies, announces awards for 4-H-ers in every state: Free junior memberships to all who apply; fountain pen and pencil sets to champion Poland China pig club members in each State; Eversharp pencils at county or district fairs; and \$750 in cash to junior members at leading State fairs on Poland Chinas recorded in the association when exhibited. Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Davies, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Cash premiums of \$1,500.00 will be awarded by the Minnesota State Fair for draft horse colts in 4-H classes this year. An additional \$100 will go to the boys and girls in the Percheron judging contest, which will be a feature of the Fourth National Percheron Show, held in connection with the fair.

An Iowa 4-H member will receive an all-expense trip to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall for the most outstanding colt club record. This trip is an award of

the Horse and Mule Association of America, which is also giving bronze medals to winning 4-H-ers at the International.

BOY WINS BROODER

By J. A. Lennox, Co. Club Agt.
Vernon Allen, of Walton, New York, received a 10x12 brooder house as most outstanding 4-H poultry club member in Otsego and Delaware counties for the past year. According to his own story he did not lose one of his chicks until they were over eight weeks old, and then only one



which had been a "runt." He now has a flock of 400 Single Comb White Leghorns, which are laying 60 per cent.

On the basis of quality of stock, management, records, interest in project, housing, equipment, exhibit, and judging, the boy scored 92 out of a possible 100 points. At the county fair he received second prize on his pullet and first on his dozen eggs, and placed second in the judging contest. At the state fair he was awarded second and third for large and medium dozen eggs. In three years, Vernon has made a net gain of \$1,077.47, not deducting labor costs.

CUDAHY GIVES TRIPS

Meat animal and sheep club members in nine states will have the opportunity to win awards offered again this year by the Cudahy Packing Company of Chicago. Winners will be selected from local entries and named by State club leaders. Entrants must submit a standard report form, story of club work and photo, preferably with animals used in the project.

Trip awards are distributed viz.: Colorado (1) to National Western Stock Show, Denver; Georgia (1); Iowa (3); Kansas (1); Minnesota (2), and Utah (1), all to the 18th National Club Congress, Chicago; Missouri (2) to American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City; Nebraska (3) to State Club Week, Lincoln; and South Dakota (1) for member State livestock judging team to Nat. Club Congress.

SANTA FE AWARDS

Again cooperating with the 4-H Clubs in territories bordering its lines, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system is offering awards to outstanding members in crop, livestock and poultry projects. Only one award will be made in a county, and all winners must submit standard report forms, a narrative report of club activities, and a photograph, preferably with project.

Prizes may be applied on trips to the 18th National Club Congress in

WHAT THIS SEAL MEANS TO YOU



For healthy, high-producing poultry and livestock, Iodine is necessary.*

If the feeds you buy bear the Iodine Seal of Approval, you can be sure they contain sufficient Iodine to meet the recommendations of the Iodine Educational Bureau.

For your protection and profit, insist that your dealer supply you Seal-Approved Iodized feeds, minerals or supplements.

*Send for free booklet, "Feeding for Profit." Address Dept. 4H-3.

IODINE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
120 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

MORE WOOL PROFITS with STEWART famous SHEARMASTER

DOES A QUICK SLICK JOB



World's finest shear for sheep and goats. Extra-powerful ball-bearing, fan-cooled motor inside the comfortable handle. Easy-to-use. Rugged, built-in durability. ShearMaster only \$22.95 complete with 2 combs and 4 cutters. Slightly higher west of Denver. 100-120 volts. Special voltages slightly higher. At your dealer's or send us \$2.00. Pay balance on arrival. Write for new Stewart bulletin, "Harvesting the Farm Flock Wool Crop" and FREE catalog of Stewart electric and hand-power Clipping and Shearing machines. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 5703 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 50 Years Making Quality Products.

Easy-Grip handle; Professional-type tension control! 78% More Power!

MASTER MILKER

"Easiest-to-Clean"

Yes... Only 3 Minutes To Clean CLEAN

ENTIRELY NEW Latex-Valve principle... won't clog, corrode, foul or fail!

No special costly parts! No pipe lines! No pulsator! No sore teats! No leaky valves! No big bills for repairs or parts! Cheapest milk to buy and use! Milks 20 or more per hour and GETS ALL THE MILK A MACHINE CAN GET. Gasoline or electric power.

FREE DEMONSTRATION on obligation. Address Room CN Anker-Holth, Port Huron, Michigan, for the sealed AMAZING SECRET.



NEW! ONE-PIECE LATEX-VALVES

...the 1939 MIRACLE!
DEALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS WRITE TODAY

SEND FOR THE AMAZING SEALED SECRET OUR \$35.00 YEAR

Anker-Holth
BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

PARMAK SLASHES FENCE COSTS

PRECISION ELECTRIC FENCER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
Amazing flux diverter invention assures superior performance. The greatest fence money-eaver known. Write for catalog, Free Trial offer.
AGENTS-DEALERS-Valuable exclusive territories open for immediate acceptance. Write quick. Parker-McCrory Mfg. Co., 29-E, Kansas City, Mo.

CALF



FREE! Three important calf bulletins: 1-Do You Have Plenty of Skim Milk? 2-Most Economical Way to Feed a Calf. 3-A Feed Better Than Milk for Young Stock?

FACTS



Make calves gain faster—cut expenses! Send for your free bulletins now! Albers Bros. Milling Co., Dept. A2, Oconomowoc, Wis.

FREE!



Four Factors which help lead to Good Teeth are: (1) Proper Food, (2) Personal Care (Chewing gum helps) (3) Seeing Your Dentist regularly and (4) Plenty of Helpful Chewing Exercise (Chewing gum daily)

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS, ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

Out-of-Doors or In-the-Home

Chewing Gum

is a healthful pleasure

You are sure to discover—as have millions and millions of others—what a refreshed feeling delicious Chewing Gum helps bring to your mouth. Enjoy wholesome Chewing Gum every day. Wherever you are, indoors or outdoors, at home or “abroad,” give yourself this added pleasure. Remember, it’s good for you. There’s a reason, time and place for Chewing Gum.

T-147

University Research is the basis of our advertising

Chicago, December 1 to 9, and are for the following: Arizona (2); Illinois (3); Iowa (4); Kansas (12); Missouri (5); New Mexico (3); Oklahoma (16); and Texas (19). Further information may be obtained from the county agent.

ALTON RENEWS AID

The Alton Railroad renews its cooperation with the 4-H field by offering awards to outstanding members of livestock clubs in regions adjacent to its lines. Winners will be named by the State club leaders. Five awards will be made in Illinois and nine in Missouri. It is suggested that they be used to defray expenses of Club Congress trips in the case of Illinois members, and that in Missouri five be used toward Club Congress and four in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City.

OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Recognizing the work in character training and leadership done by 4-H Clubs in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the University of Dubuque, located at Dubuque, Iowa, is offering 25 scholarships of \$400 each to 4-H members in the three states. Scholarships are payable at \$100 a year for four years and will be granted worthy members nominated by their county agents. Ability to do acceptable collegiate work, participation in community and church activities, and recommendations from ministers and other interested persons are considerations. The university is co-educational and has an enrollment of nearly 500.

PRESENT RADIO

By Florence Johnson, H.D.A.

A HAPPY community party of 125 parents and townspeople celebrated the presentation of an RCA radio to the Belt Community 4-H



RCA to Cameron to Watson.

Club, state winners in the Social Progress Contest of 1938.

After an Elk Steak dinner served to local leaders, county and state agents and special guests, a program of musical and feature numbers entertained the entire group. Talks were given by State Club Leader R. E. Cameron, and County Extension Agents Florence Johnson and D. P. Thurber on the growth of 4-H work in 25 years. Miss Edith Watson, leader of the Belt Club, was mistress of ceremonies.

The club received the award for its outstanding record of community

service, including distribution of Christmas baskets to the poor; sending cards to the sick and infirm; participating in church choirs and community social programs; entertaining pre-school children; serving dinners and banquets; conducting nature study tours; planning and attending 12 club parties; and reading books on Indian life. Members also studied art, instrumental and vocal music, and dancing, and listened to worthwhile radio programs. Several State, sectional and national awards were won by individuals and teams from this club.

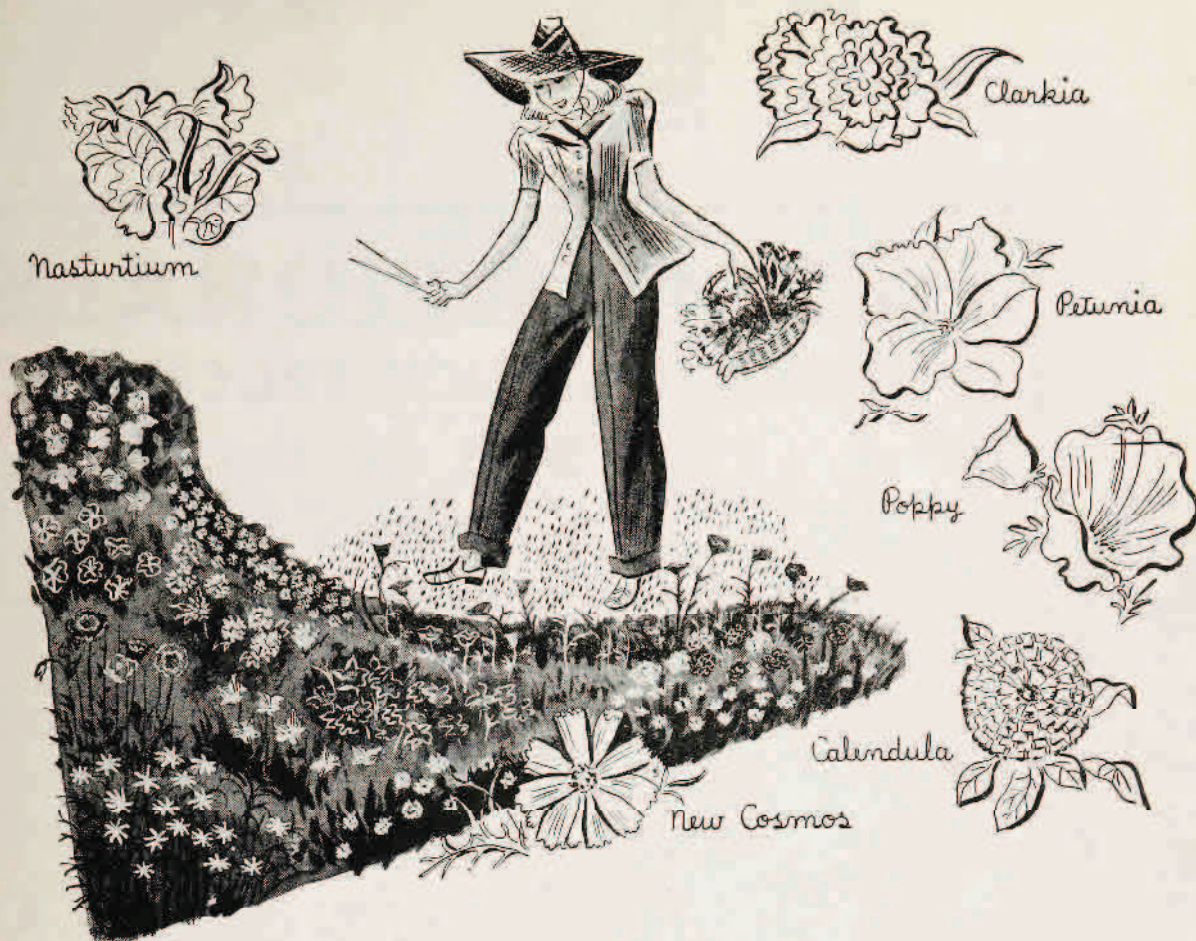
Members of the 1938 National winning social progress club of Willakenzie, Oregon, were feted by the Rotary Club of Eugene. Following the luncheon the Rotary president presented gold pins to the club members in behalf of the RCA people. An honored guest was Jacqueline Morton, sectional winner in the Home Grounds Beautification Contest, of the same locality.

SOUTH BEND FISH-OBITE
Insured TO CATCH FISH

WRITE TODAY for free, 128-page book on Fishing. Shows new, sensational Fish-Obite bait, insured to catch fish. Polity with each bait. Also shows and identifies over 60 fish in actual colors, gives casting lessons, angling hints. Sent Free! Postal gets it!

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543 HIGH ST. SOUTH BEND, IND., U. S. A.

FREE! 128-PAGE BOOK ON FISHING



This Spring...CORNER a Garden!



Ageratum



Strawflower

You'll be surprised what you can do with a tiny corner of the lawn or garden! If you've never had a flower garden of your own before, this Spring is the ideal time to begin. If you're an old hand, you'll be proud of a colorful success with an obscure corner. Just imagine a corner garden with such color contrasts as brilliant poppies, scarlet nasturtiums, heavenly-blue petunias. Even your family will sit up and take notice, forgetting that they ever said your gardening efforts were a joke!

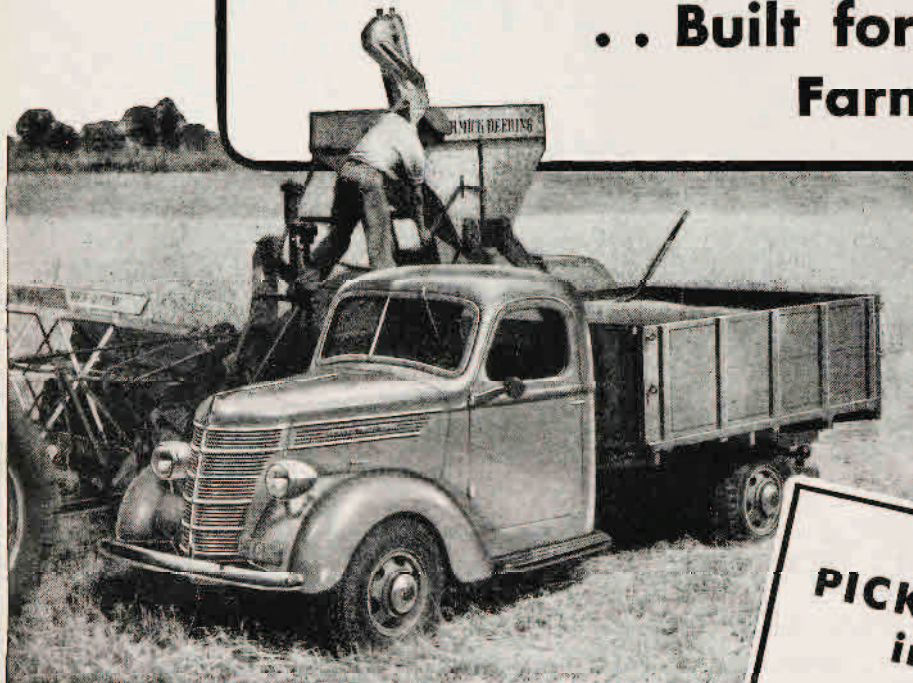
This whole corner garden comes in one package, with seeds, planting and growing instructions . . . and diagrams of garden plans. It's been designed by a famous landscape artist, yet it's priced very, very low. Why don't you look over the lay of the land and see where you can "Corner a Garden." In case you have more flower space than you know what to do with, you'll find a wide variety of other Packaged Gardens in Wards Spring and Summer Catalog, such as . . . a Buttonhole Garden, a Fairy Tale Garden and a Flower Box Garden.

Montgomery Ward

CHICAGO • BALTIMORE • ALBANY • KANSAS CITY • ST. PAUL
JACKSONVILLE • FT. WORTH • DENVER • PORTLAND • OAKLAND

INTERNATIONALS ARE ALL-TRUCK TRUCKS

.. Built for the Hardest
Farm Work!



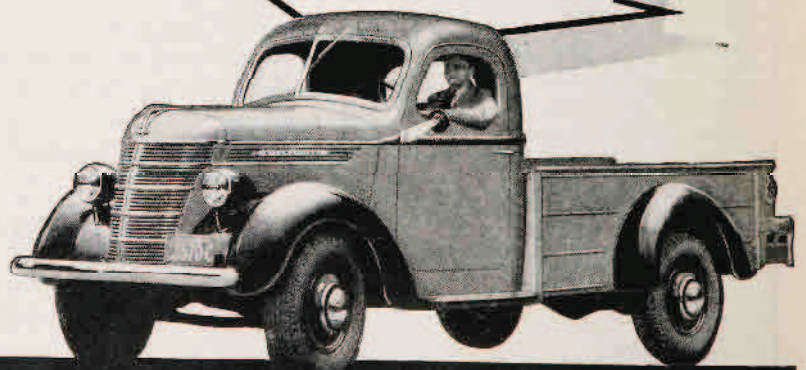
• INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS are built for low-cost operation in all classes of field and farm-to-market hauling. Some are available with a two-speed rear axle which doubles the number of forward and reverse speeds. This means *extra pulling power* when you need it in tough spots and *speed* when you want it over good going... maximum efficiency, fuel economy, and long truck life.

PICKUP TRUCKS in 3 Sizes

An unusual choice is offered the light truck user in the International line. The $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Model D-2 comes in two wheelbase lengths, 113 and 125 inches. The $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-ton Model D-15 has a 130-inch wheelbase.

Many farmers take International Trucks on their appearance value and accept International Harvester's truck building experience as positive proof of economical performance. Other buyers go over the engineering features and sell themselves methodically on International all-truck construction. Whichever way you select your truck, you'll get the same answer. Internationals have *everything* you want. The International dealer or Company-owned branch is ready to show them to you and point out the right model for your work. Or we'll send you information concerning these handsome Internationals on request.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

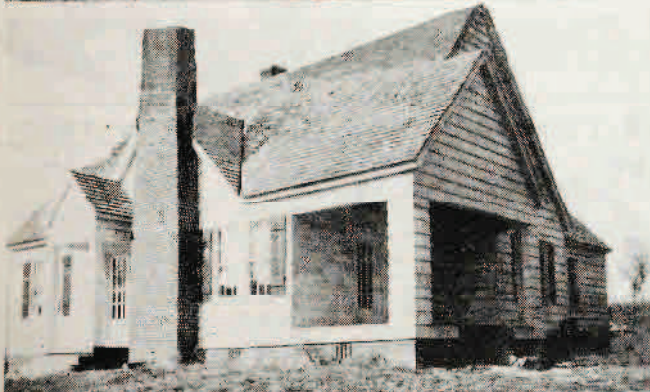


NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

A Publication for the Exchange of Ideas among 4-H Clubs

EDGAR AND PEGGY GO TO FARMING

4-H Achievements Give North Carolina Couple a Fine Start



Top left, Edgar and Peggy Troutman with County Agent A. R. Morrow looking over the Wyandottes.

Center, Jersey herd raised from one 4-H heifer calf.

Lower left, new modern home built of home grown and sawed lumber.

Top right, Percheron mares raised from 4-H colt projects.

Center, from a 4-H project this colony of bees has grown.

Lower right, habitation of former generations to be remodeled for a tenant house.

Story on page 6

JULY-AUGUST, 1939

Vol. XVII—No. 4

For 4-H Leaders

A SERVICE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

THE ONLY TIRES MADE WITH TRIPLE-BRACED TRACTION BARS

FIRST
IN SALES

The biggest selling tractor tire in America — in fact ever since Firestone pioneered and developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire and *put the farm on rubber*. Firestone Ground Grip Tires have been the first choice of farmers everywhere.

FIRST
IN PERFORMANCE

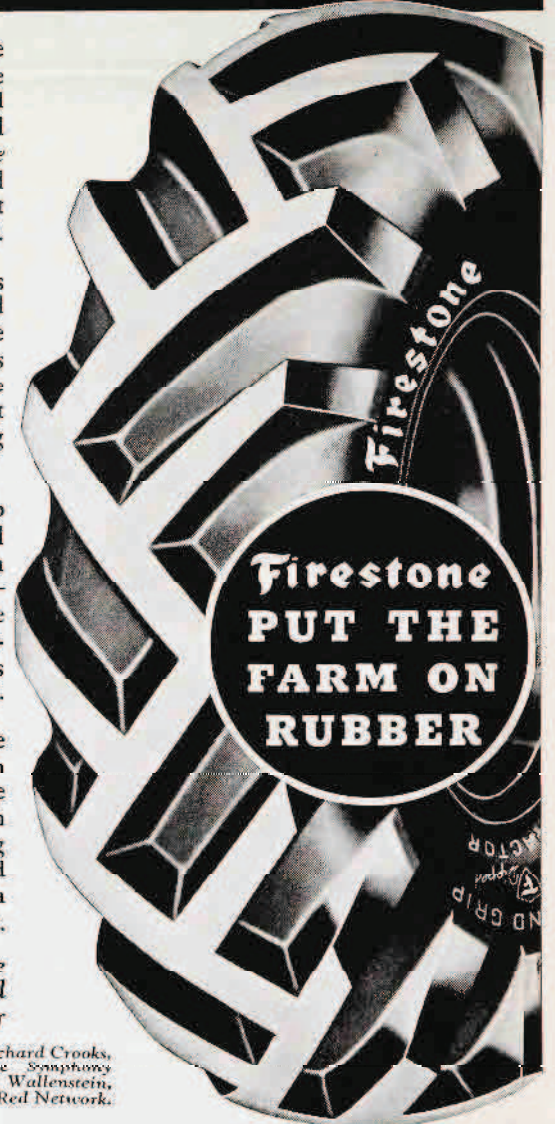
Firestone Ground Grip Tires provide greater traction and draw-bar pull and positive cleaning action. The continuous tread design makes Firestone Ground Grip Tires the most comfortable, easiest riding traction tires ever built.

FIRST
IN VALUES

Only Firestone Ground Grip Tires provide Triple-braced traction bars — 52 to 89 inches of traction bar length—32% greater tread bar surface contact—21% flatter tread—Gum-Dipped cord body—extra layers Gum-Dipped cords under tread.

FIRST
IN ECONOMY

Firestone Ground Grip Tires save 25% in time and up to 33 $\frac{1}{4}$ % in fuel over steel-lug wheels. The Firestone Tire Changeover Plan enables you to replace steel-lug wheels with Firestone Ground Grip Tires at low prices. Extra performance at no extra cost.



Firestone
PUT THE
FARM ON
RUBBER

Call on your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and find out how little it costs to put YOUR farm on rubber

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spinks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.



NEW LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRE

It's big... it's tough... it's packed with thousands upon thousands of miles of safer, more dependable service. It's backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee, *No Time or Mileage Limit*. It's the value sensation of 1939.

AS LOW AS
\$5.90
INCLUDING
YOUR OLD
TIRE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
Without obligation on my part, please send me:
 A copy of the new Farm Guide Book.
 Information about the Firestone Farm Tire Payment Plan.
 Full details of the Firestone Tire Changeover Plan.
 Please demonstrate Firestone Ground Grip Tires with my own tractor on my own farm.
 Make and model of tractor
 Please demonstrate on (date)
 Name
 R. F. D. or Street Number
 Town
 County State

**IT'S A FACT—MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH
FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ANY OTHER MAKE**

CLEVER 4-H GIRLS MAKE HANDY CLOSET

By Susan B. Gray, H.D.A.
Osage Co., Okla.

A ROOMY closet from old orange crates, left-over wall paper, and a few other odds and ends was built by Wanda London and Nelmarie Wilson of Osage County, Oklahoma, as their demonstration in last year's State contest.

The materials for the closet are four orange crates, two one-half crates, one-inch boards for top 16 by 54, one-inch stripping, a broom handle, six ordinary screen door hooks, wall paper and paint. The crates are stripped with old cloth, papered or painted, and fastened together, two and one-half crates high on each side, with screen door hooks. They may be nailed or screwed together, but the hooks make the closet portable. The painted top is set across the upright crates, and the broom handle cut to fit between them, is hung with hooks to provide a garment bar.

Curtains and garment bags in harmonizing color combinations, complete the closet. Add easily made accessories such as painted cigar boxes for hankies; empty chalk boxes, painted, for storing hose, gloves and miscellaneous articles; hat stands made from bottles filled with sand and covered in material, or from discarded electric light bulbs in improvised stands, covered with material; and shoe racks made from orange crate ends.

A bean crate, painted and lined with matching material, makes an ideal clothes hamper. The lid of the crate is easily hinged. The entire closet and accessories may be assembled for slightly more than two dollars.

The girls so ably demonstrated this closet that six were built in the community from their plans, and they tied for first place in the State demonstration contest.

HONOR PIONEERS

By Mrs. Ira Walker, Leader
Union County, Ia.

FOR some time I was interested in the work of the Union County Historical Society and took up the idea with the boys and girls in the township 4-H Clubs. First of all we had an ice cream social to which people brought all their historical articles. There were old powder horns, guns, garments, bibles, clothing, and other things that had been brought here by Rev. Beeson Barker, his two sons and other pioneers in the summer of 1852.

We then ordered a bronze plate for a large rock which was furnished by a Mr. Carey, grandson of Rev. Barker, and this rock was placed on the site of the first cabin in the county. The marker reads: "In memory of the pioneer and covered wagon days this tablet is dedicated with pride and grateful reverence where Rev. Beeson Barker built the first log cabin in Dodge township." It bears the 4-H emblem below the inscription, with the line "Erected by the Historical 4-H Girls and Boys Clubs."

At the dedication on October 16,

A place to hang their hats—and coats and dresses, too, built by Wanda London and Nelmarie Wilson of Osage county, Okla., from orange crates and other paraphernalia. It has all the desirable features of a well-planned closet—and costs so little!



1932, many pioneers and their descendants were present with two great-grandsons of Rev. Barker assisting in the unveiling. Mrs. Minerva Meharry, pioneer teacher, and some of her pupils, were special guests. A 4-H and an American flag were unfurled during the ceremonies, in which a wreath was placed on the marker in memory of the early settlers. Every year since then we have had a "Pioneer Day" late in September or early in October. A basket dinner is followed by a program and commemorative service, and a wreath is always placed on the marker. We planted walnuts sent us from the Gettysburg battlefield and from Mt. Vernon.

NOTES

FROM HERE AND THERE

The Erie County, N. Y., Fair is increasing its junior department premiums by more than \$200 for 1939.

Two Rhode Island 4-H'ers attended National Camp at Washington on State Grange scholarships. They were Eleanor Warren of Frenchtown and George M. Copeland of Middletown. Teachers in Lincoln, Rhode Island, plan to present a play to help out the 4-H State Camp fund.

Leaders of girls' 4-H clubs in Moultrie county, Illinois, who are not members of the home bureau, have been extended a special invitation to all the

summer meetings by Home Adviser Dorothy Footitt.

Local produce dealer L. W. Wist, Day county, South Dakota, is assisting club folks in preparing a demonstration entitled "Capons and Caponizing."

Dramatic groups in Cattaraugus county, New York, 4-H Clubs have been receiving expert help from the Salamanca Theater Guild.

When a large power company rebuilt their power line through Kent county, Michigan, they offered the old poles to 4-H'ers. The poles are now being delivered to Bostwick lake where they are being converted into cabins for the 4-H camp.

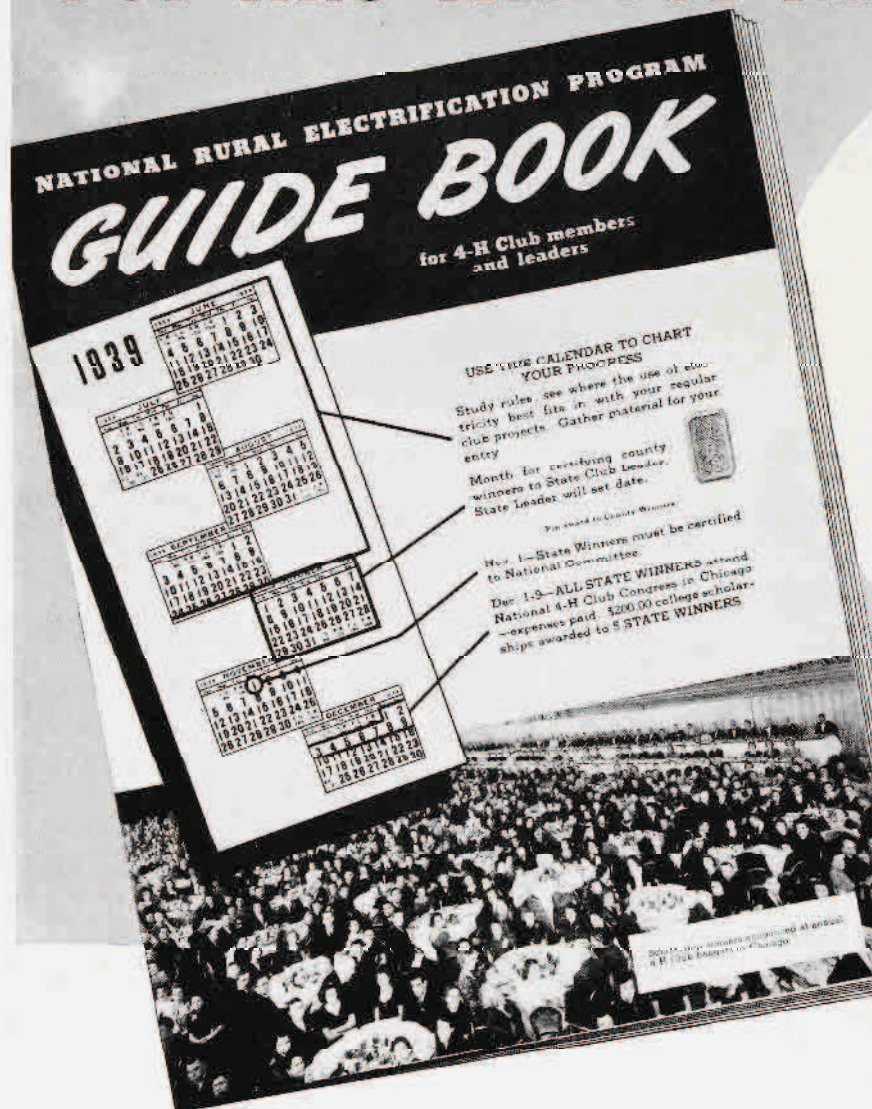
A feature of the 4-H Club rally in Rice county, Minnesota, was a talk on "Safety" by Chief of Police Otto Hubbin of Faribault. Demonstrations, classes, a county-wide music festival, and a club leaders' conference with State Leader T. A. Erickson, were also on the schedule.

The Farmer magazine of St. Paul, Minn., is offering an award to the boy or girl in the state doing the most for the conservation of song birds. The Minnesota Wildlife Federation is providing a trip to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the club member with the state's best record in conservation.

Club members and pioneers in attendance at the dedication of Union county, Iowa, historical marker.



Get this HELPFUL INFORMATION



for your Club Members!

Nearly every 4-H Club project includes—or can include—the use of electricity. This makes it a simple matter for your club members to enter the National Rural Electrification Program.

The Program Guide Book illustrates and describes how electricity can play a part in food, clothing, livestock, handicraft, room decoration and many other projects. It explains how club members who do not have electricity can enter the Program as well as those who do have it. Suggestions for club and community activities, exhibits and demonstrations are given. Yet the booklet in no way does

the club member's work—on the contrary, it is designed to stimulate individual initiative, while making the leader's work easier.

There's plenty of time for your members to enter. Added knowledge of how electricity aids in better farm living plus the opportunity to win county award pin, trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago or \$200 scholarship will well repay taking part in this interesting and instructive Program.

Send the coupon for free Guide Books and other program aids.

CLUB LEADERS! Write for these Program Aids today

In addition to the new GUIDE BOOK, your members will find much helpful information about electricity in these Westinghouse publications:

FARM HELP FROM THE HIGHLINE: Illustrations and descriptions of Westinghouse equipment for farm use.

FARM MOTOR BOOK: Illustrated booklet on various types of electric motors and how to use them.

HOW TO MAKE A TOY MOTOR: Simple instructions for building a toy motor that will work, which most boys and many girls will enjoy.

WIRED HELP: 16 page illustrated booklet, with typical wiring diagrams and details of time and money-saving uses of electricity.

PASTE THE COUPON ON THE BACK OF A POST CARD AND MAIL TO:

Westinghouse, Rural Electrification,
306 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa

Please send me indicated quantities of free materials listed below, for use of _____ (number) boys and _____ girls in my club:

- Guide Book Farm Motor Book
 Wired Help How to Make Toy Motor
 Farm Help from the Highline

Print Name _____

Post Office _____ RFD _____

State _____ County _____

Club _____

Westinghouse



ELECTRICAL PARTNER OF AGRICULTURE

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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LIMITS USE OF 4-H EMBLEM

4-H Club work has received new recognition with passage by Congress and signing by the President of a law prohibiting unauthorized use of the 4-H emblem. "This legislation will be of assistance in discouraging those who wish to commercialize the 4-H Club activity by using the name or emblem on manufactured articles, or in other ways that have no connection with club work," states Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of Federal Extension work.

L. J. Taber, Master, The National Grange, writes: "Just a line to congratulate the 'National Committee' on the part it has played in bringing 4-H Club enrollment to the 1,286,000 mark. It is a movement that is genuinely American, fundamentally sound, and will endure."

Robert Halloran, County Club Agent, Redwood Falls, Minn., writes: "Your column is certainly very helpful and educational by supplying accepts and leaders with valuable material."

"I am a club leader and member of 4-H dairy and hog clubs. I think that there is nothing better for boys and girls than to be in a 4-H Club. I have won many prizes at the fair." Thurman T. Beaulieu, St. Helens, Oregon.

Mrs. Elmer Babeock, Alder, Iowa, local leader reports the plan of having older girls draw names from a list of younger ones to whom they will act as "older sisters" and give them special help in all their club work throughout the year.

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
KENNETH H. ANDERSON and GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant Editors
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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C. B. Wadleigh, State club leader, New Hampshire.
Elizabeth DeLony, State girls' club leader, Alabama.
L. I. Frisbie, State 4-H leader, Nebraska.
Helen Cowgill, Assistant State club leader, Oregon.

Directors and Members

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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.

DEMOCRACY—4-H WORK

Democracy is a way of living, not a form of government.

As men and women, as boys and girls, we hear democracy discussed on every hand today. We all say "Sure, I'm in favor of democracy. It's a wonderful thing." Granted that you're in favor of it, may we ask: "What are you doing to improve and preserve it?" If you ask, rather puzzled-like, "Well, just what can I do?" our answer is: "Just remember that democracy is a way of living." Make it such and you won't need to worry about retaining it as a form of government.

When a boy is given a chance to help with the barnyard chores democracy is at work. When a girl helps her mother decide whether they should wash clothes today or tomorrow democracy is at work. Here the right to self-expression and doing that which will be of the greatest good to the group first starts. Democracy begins at home.

Practical experience in democracy is carried into 4-H Club work. Leaders of 4-H Clubs are meeting this challenge by having members elect their own officers; build their own pro-

grams, thrash out their own problems, and serve on committees. There is not a program handed down or dictated by the county, State or national governing body. It is a program developed by individuals for individual development without forgetting the collective group. Those who get the feeling that democracy is not at work in the United States today might well visit any one of the more than 70,000 local 4-H Clubs in America. Here is democracy in every day living.

Those who feel that as a matter of State 4-H policy, systematic training in democracy should be undertaken will be pleased to note the work being conducted among Iowa 4-H girls. Mrs. Edith Barker, in charge of girls' 4-H work in that State, has announced a series of discussion meetings for girls and leaders in 10 Iowa counties designed not only to give training in discussion technique but also to help evaluate the ideals of democracy.

Democracy must not only be better lived, but be better explained and understood. If you want a definition to help make democracy better understood, Robert Brown, a New York City advertising executive, thought of this one which rather catches our fancy: "Democracy—a three-point system for getting along together whereby everybody has a say as to how to do it, all agree to do it the way the majority decides, and the minority is guaranteed the privilege of saying 'it ain't right'—lacking only one of which isn't democracy."

NO PLACE FOR HITLERS

There's no place for Hitlers in 4-H club leadership. The finest club cannot be built around a dominating leader who disregards the members, makes all decisions, and forces them upon the club.

Club counsel on all problems is necessary. Every member should have a part in facing problems and seeking their solution. This fosters growth, resourcefulness, and confidence—vital to development of the best men and women.

The problem itself is relatively unimportant—what counts is the way the club feels about it and attacks it. If club cooperation is to be obtained the individual differences of each member must be cherished, and each should strive for individual growth through experiences in the club. Open mindedness is essential if members are to have rich creative experiences. There must always be present faith and confidence that every member wants to do what is right.

(Editor's Note: This is frankly an adaptation from an address of Mrs. Ruth D. Morely of the Massachusetts State College on family life. It applies equally well to 4-H club direction.)

TRIBUTE TO LEADERS

Illinois has 86 men and women local 4-H leaders who have served continuously for 10 or more years, according to a list just issued by the state 4-H office. "These have guided on the average 50 to 80 young people in their desires to adopt better farm and homemaking practices," it states. There are 4,040 leaders and 32,000 members in the state.



BUILDING THE 4-H WAY AS TOLD BY J. W. POU Assistant County Agent

"**B**UILDING a home together"—that's what Edgar and Peggy Troutman are doing, near Statesville, North Carolina. They are mixing dreams, plans, and a double portion of hard work, and in so doing are laying the foundation for their lives.

Both Edgar and Peggy are former 4-H'ers. A number of years ago Edgar began his project work with 100 baby chicks and one stand of bees. Two years later he used profits from these first projects and some borrowed money to buy a registered Jersey heifer. Peggy took sewing, canning, and cooking projects seriously and worked hard at them when she was a 4-H girl.

Then, they decided to carry on as "Mr. and Mrs." When they went to live on Edgar's father's farm they had six purebred Jerseys grown from the original heifer. There were nine stands of bees. The poultry flock had increased to 400 blood-tested white Wyandottes. And two fine Percherons were on hand as a result of a colt project. That was Edgar's part, but Peggy declares that she is a much better housewife because she learned the fundamentals in 4-H work.

The only thing needed was a house in which to live. To most people that would present a next-to-impossible problem. But Edgar surveyed the farm and found prospects of a great deal of good lumber. He has now completed an attractive 8-room bungalow, doing most of the work himself, and has spent only \$1,500 cash. Only one board was bought for the entire house, and it was used as a door facing where it can be shown to all visitors. This one board cost \$1.50. An expert carpenter and a brick mason were hired for a very few days.

While doing all this, Edgar has taken time to continue his leadership among the young people of the locality. He is active in Older Youth work, helps with community recreation and 4-H radio broadcasts. He is also serving as a farmer representative on the County Soil Conservation program.

Edgar will take complete charge of the 215-acre farm in the future. The old house in which they lived will be remodeled for a tenant house. And of course he'll do the work himself, with more of his "home-grown lumber."

State leaders recognized at National Camp for 25 years service in extension are, left to right: James E. Tanner, Miss.; W. J. Jernigan, Ark.; T. L. Bewick, Wis.; Alex D. Cobb, Del.; Hallie L. Hughes, Va.; C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension, U. S. D. A.; W. H. Palmer, Ohio; T. A. Erickson, Minn.; E. L. Ingalls, Vt.; and A. J. Brundage, Conn.

IDEAL RECORD

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of accounts of personal achievement records of outstanding club members. The series is intended to help other members compile such records. The first story was in the March-April number.

A RECORD book could scarcely be put together more attractively than was Myron Johnson's. Myron was the Boone, Iowa, boy who was national winner in the 4-H meat animal contest of 1938. His record was not only inclusive, but beautiful!

Measuring 11½ by 9 inches, the book was bound in white suede leather with the 4-H emblem in green suede bearing gold "H's." In the upper left



corner were the old English letters "My Record" and in the lower left were his name and address, all stamped in gold. The entire binding was protected by a green oilsilk removable cover.

There were 4½ inches of pages—in-
(Turn to page 9)

HONOR 4-H LEADERS AT NATIONAL CAMP

Nine State club leaders received signal recognition from Director C. W. Warburton and the plaudits of camp delegates at the assembly program on June 17 for twenty-five years or more distinguished service in extension.

Stop time, if you will and return to the occasion. The place: the auditorium in the great South Building of the Department. Needn't peep through the oval "port holes" in the double doors. Walk right in—it's much cooler—air conditioned. On the stage—all in the front row, the group to be honored. Back of them, in rhythmic folds, hang dark blue velour drapes. The audience, a sea of green and white uniforms, awaits expectantly.

Director Warburton said some mighty fine things about the leaders and about the joys of leadership. It was impressive but not solemn. At times it bordered on being facetious, yet it was not undignified. The longer the leadership service, apparently the more conviviality and fellowship.

In this same auditorium the delegates found a haven for their discussions on leadership. Here they met the Secretary of Agriculture and other notables. Meanwhile the State leaders planned progress in a classroom at normal Washington temperature. The entire camp program was well organized and conducted by Director Warburton and his associates. The presence at camp of many former Payne fellowship students was an added feature.

The objectives of camp? For delegates—to meet other 4-H'ers from distant states; to glimpse the workings of government; to visit our capital's shrines; to meet State and national leaders; to stir gray cells and ambitions—goals which every 4-H member can try to reach. For leaders—to take a long look forward; to re-map 4-H territory; to sharpen up extension tools; to discover how associates are meeting problems; to gain fresh inspiration to face the gigantic challenge of better serving the rural youth of the nation. Much of this is derived through chats enroute.

Henry Elliott, Higdon, Alabama, writes: "I think the 4-H News is a grand help to our club."

Ray Harnham, Kenosaw, Neb., writes: "I sure appreciate your service. It's a real help to hold interest."

CELEBRATE 25 YEARS 4-H PROGRESS

Hoosiers Stage Colorful Events at 21st Round-up

By L. E. Troeger

FOUR-H boys and girls from all parts of Indiana again swarmed over the beautiful campus and through grand Memorial Union, Eliza Fowler Hall, the live stock pavilions and other buildings at Purdue University in the recent annual Round-Up. It was the 21st such event and it gave State Leader Z. M. Smith, his eight co-workers, and many members of the regular university faculty three very busy days.

Special training, in subjective matter, competitive events and recreational activities also kept the clubsters busy and eagerly expectant to see, learn and play. One general session featured 25 years of 4-H progress in which early scenes were enacted of club work when samples of corn had to be sent to Washington for moisture tests, and girls' work was known as "domestic economy." Girls who enrolled were twitted on the score they wanted to get married. Among other skits was a style show of costumes then and now, proving interesting and amusing entertainment.

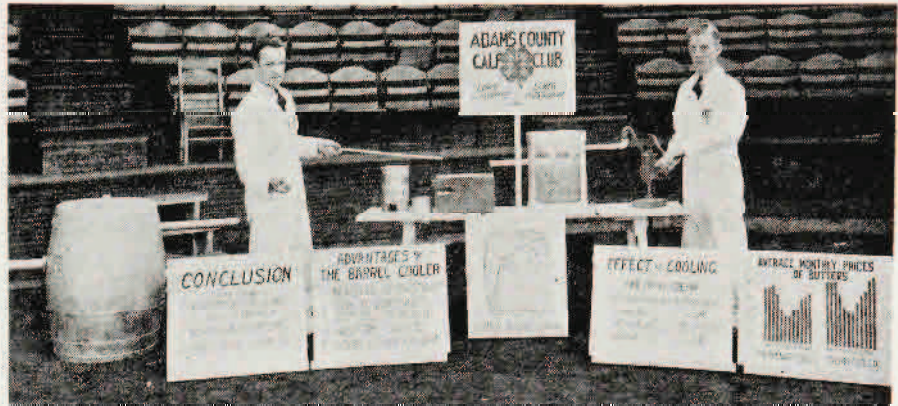
Twenty-seven demonstration teams provided one of the most successful and educational programs in this line ever staged. It traced to the inauguration of a new plan this year whereby local teams were required to hold their try-outs within each of the nine county agent districts before the end of April. Another reason was the number of attractive trips and other incentives and aids given this feature. Demonstration subjects were classified under three heads, general, dairy and zinc sheeting. All were well organized and presented, and originality of a high order was shown.

Demonstrate Barrel Cooler

An Adams county team composed of Elmer Nussbaum and LeRoy Schwartz coached by L. E. Archbold won the judges' decision in the dairy production class with a novel and effective presentation of the old but popular barrel cooler. The boys were very serious, clear spoken and their statements and handling of equipment were orderly, thorough and convincing. They started out by briefly giving their club experience in dairy work, then explained that in selecting this subject they had in mind one which would have a very practical application in their county, as cooling of milk and cream left quite a bit to be desired.

They suggested the barrel cooler on the recommendation of Purdue University and showed one actual size and a small model about nail-peg size. All were neatly and well made and aluminum painted. They explained the construction and operation in detail and stressed among other things use of lock nuts with washers cut out of old automobile tires to seal the pipe joints and save leakage, loss of water level and unsanitary conditions.

The boys recommended aluminum paint for its action in reflecting heat rays and gave the results of a test they



One of many fine entries in competitive events at the 21st annual 4-H Round-Up at Purdue University, this team was chosen to represent the state in the national finals in dairy production demonstration at the San Francisco world's fair. An inventory of this layout, from left, shows actual size aluminum painted barrel cooler, LeRoy Schwartz, table showing small charcoal heater, water vessel, small glass fronted model barrel cooler, miniature pump and Elmer Nussbaum. Charts as shown. The boys are about 19 years old. Their demonstration was one of several entered in the State contest of the National 4-H Dairy Production Contest.

made of water temperatures in their barrel and one painted black which showed several degrees in favor of the light colored barrel.

Win World's Fair Trip

Some dairymen, they said, argued that air cooling was effective, but disproved it by making a comparison of cooling two red hot iron rods, one in the air and the other in cold water.

With their small model they showed the importance of observing the proper entrance and exit for water, pumping in tinted water with a small device so that its circulation could be watched through the glass front of the model. They gave data showing the difference in the score of butter made from cream produced on a farm where it was properly cooled and from another where it was not. The difference was four cents a pound.

Both boys said they used a barrel cooler on their home farms, and had staged their show before two audiences and had pending engagements. They answered a barrage of questions without hesitation from "Brick" Mills, chairman of the judges, and his two associates and persons in the audience. At the end the boys passed out a mimeo outline of a barrel cooler plan and list of materials and cost.

The demonstration was one of several in the state to select a team to take part in the national finals to be held at the San Francisco world's fair in October, to which the boys receive all-expense trips. Successful finalists there will be awarded \$2800 in college scholarships provided by the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation.

Three Vigo Teams Score

A Vigo county team won in the series of zinc sheet demonstrations. Bob Smith and John Ruszler of Terre Haute treated the selection, use and preservation of the sheets for the construction and repair of farm structures. They created a miniature hurricane with a vacuum cleaner and blew old shingles off the roof of a model poultry house and replaced them with what they termed "dependable galvanized sheet." The boys also gave the results

of a community survey on the use of sheets. Walter J. Weber, vocational instructor, was their coach. Harrison county ranked second. This team also reported a community survey. They were coached by Edward Criss. The Vigo county team was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress by the American Zinc Institute which gave assistance to the nine teams participating in preparing their presentations, and travel honorariums which included coaches.

A Vigo county team led in the general demonstrations with one on the control of poultry parasites. Mr. Weber also coached this team, which consisted of Bill Smith and Harold Trout. The boys will represent the state in the demonstrations at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland.

A third high award was given Vigo county when Barbara Tingley and Marie Jeffers were named to represent the state in the dairy consumption demonstrations to be held at the National Dairy Show in San Francisco. They were coached by Mrs. Elsie Weir, local leader, and Lillian Murphy, home demonstration agent. Many other awards were made at the Round-Up on fine performances by well trained and mannered boys and girls which made a fine showing for the work of their leaders.

GEORGIA BABY BEEVES

Dougherty County, Georgia, 4-H'ers had an active part in the Albany Fat Cattle show this spring. Under the supervision of J. C. Richardson, county agent, 14 steers were sold at auction by six club boys. The animals were fed 221 days, gaining 6,092 pounds, an average of 135 per head. They took more than \$90 in prize money, and returned their young owners a profit of \$668, it is reported. Plans are under way for the 1940 show.

"Taking the University to the Farm" was the theme of Kentucky's 19th annual Junior Week. An interesting program of demonstrations, dress revues, lectures, recreational features, contests, vesper services and social activities kept the boys and girls, numbering almost 1,000, busy during the week.



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

WORLD'S FAIR PARTY

The current world's fairs were a basis for a party planned by Edna Cole, home demonstration agent of Morgan county and Florence Howard, county club agent of Mineral county, West Virginia, to entertain 400 in attendance at Volunteer Leaders Camp, Jackson's Mill. Their ideas are incorporated in the party given here. Let's begin with invitations. Here's one they used,

New York first began it,
But what's that to us,
We'll have a "fair" evening
With only half the fuss!
Hour—date—place.
Costume—Use your originality and
come as a version of "tomorrow."

Or try another:

We invite you to see
the fair in New York
and one at San Francisco (ee)
The (place) will house it all—
Exhibits and games quite frisky,
So be on time to fall in line for
a real good time.

Sketch the symbols of the New York and San Francisco fairs on the invitation and include in it the program of events for the evening or withhold this information until the guests arrive. By preparing this in the form of a "tour of events" to be distributed at the "gate" you have a better opportunity to organize your guests. This plus a number handed to each will help mix the people. Assign individuals with same numbers to a guide who will lead them to his spot of entertainment. When he finishes, he'll turn them over to another guide for their next bit of fun and so on until guests have taken part in everything.

LAY-OUT AND DECORATIONS

—Arrange two aisles of booths or tables improvising an entrance to each. Have one symbolical of the New York fair's trylon and perisphere and the other of Treasure Island, which consists of the Golden Gate International Exposition, a pageant of the Pacific. Descriptive folders can be had from many sources. Why not refer to some of these for suggestions on decorating and lining up a program of events. You might call each table where some competitive game, act, song, stunt, relay, etc., is held a "zone"; provide progressive game score cards and total the scores at the end of the party, and award souvenirs of the fairs.

The following activities can be made applicable to the fairs, by guides with good imaginations in describing them.

THE WELCOME—A demonstration of hand-shakes by the leader to be imitated by the players is a good opening for one fair. Players pick a different person for each shake. Some are given here.

Cold handshake—Player pretends to bring hand forward, but quickly slips it into his pocket.

Disinterested handshake—Two people whose right hands meet in a quick loose, peepless fashion—entirely without emphasis.

Arm jerker—The tight grip, 45 degree swing up and down leaving both parties momentarily exhausted.

Indian—A soft clasp of the hand with a wavy fish-like motion of the hands back and forth between the two persons. Add as many as you like, but end with the proper cordial one.

Guests by this time will be somewhat acquainted and at ease.

GUEST INVENTORY—A sequel to the handshake suitable for the other show. Ask of each such questions as where born, where parents were born, relatives in how many states and foreign countries, what states and foreign countries they have traveled, communications received by wire, cablegram, letter, and telephone.

PASSPORT BOOTH—This would be the most exciting feature if actual snapshots could be taken with someone who is experienced developing these immediately so that finished pictures can be posted in a similar booth, the last thing on the program in the other half of the show. This will encourage participation in the whole program for "passports" at the end. If real snaps are out of the question, just pretend to take a picture of each guest and give a coupon to be presented at the close of the show in exchange for a magazine picture of a movie star or famous person.

EN ROUTE TO THE FAIR—Perhaps this should head the list since it might consist of motion pictures of national parks, mountains, forests, foreign countries, metropolitan New York, etc. Or use old stereoscope or hand stereo viewer and post card slides. To find one of these means a treasure hunt in someone's attic or borrowing one from a local library.

KNOW WORLD'S FAIR QUIZ in the form of the game "secretary." Divide in two groups—leader reads the question, group writes the answer on a piece of paper and "secretary" runs up to leader with it. Group responding first wins.

CONCESSIONS—Kissing booth—hand out candy kisses. Fortune telling booths. Man of tomorrow booth—make up each individual with use of cosmetics so as to change expression. Horse race—lay an imaginary race course. Ask about ten guests to volunteer as horses and line up to the post. Give each horse a number and have groups to sponsor each horse. Draw numbers out of a hat and when a horse's number comes up he may go five steps, then stop until his number comes up again.

THE SOAP BOX—Call upon each one to name 6 or more reasons why his section of the county or his community is a good one. Score each point.

CULTURE CORNER—Pre-arrange a talk on music, art, literature and gardens, or pre-arrange a little musicale.

DRAMATICS—Place someone behind a peep-hole to select characters for a pantomime. The person behind the scene will read the lines and describe the action. Instruct the players to listen for their parts and act accord-

ingly. This will be amusing to those in it as well as the audience. Select a play with a lot of action for best results.

TAPPING SONGS—Provide the guide of this stunt with a helper. Both need to be familiar with many group songs. First by demonstration they can test their ability to guess the titles of songs as tapped with a pencil on a table or with the finger tips on the arm. Give only the classification of the song before proceeding to tap it, i.e., a good waltz, then tap "The Blue Danube." Players must concentrate on the rhythm being tapped and associate a tune with it.

OBSERVATIONS—Allow players a limited amount of time to list correct city for jumbled pictures of each exposition. It is worth a prize to the individual who can spot buildings from the New York fair which belong to the Golden Gate Exposition and vice versa.

COMMENTARY—Provide everyone with paper and pencil and ask half of the guests for a sentence about the New York fair beginning the words with each letter in trylon perisphere. The other half do the same with Golden Gate exposition.

FINALE—Have a folk dance and encircle the table of "goodies" arranged for the "help yourself" plan. Give the countries from which the ingredients of each food came. Make it as authentic as possible. Or you may have the line-up humorous by labeling tea "China," potatoes "Ireland," etc. Fill the hall with soft music during the entire program. Use a phonograph, radio and chimes. Note the description of the tower's carillon on Treasure Island.

NATIONAL MUSIC HOUR

The theme for the 1939 National 4-H Music Hour broadcasts is "Stories Told by Music." These broadcasts are presented over NBC the first Saturday of each month with selections played by the United States Marine Band, and annotations by R. A. Turner, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

On August 5 the program will consist of the following numbers; Spanish Dance, Moszkowski; Knowest Thou the Land from Mignon, Thomas; Clair de Lune, Debussy; His Eye Is on the Sparrow, Gabriel; Cribbribbin, Peatalozza; Listen to My Tale of Woe, Sousa; and Deer Dance, Skilton.

The September 2 hour will include; Thomas Jefferson March, Santelmann; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; Satchel, Edley; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Bland; O Heidelberg, Dear Heidelberg from the Prince of Pilsen, Luders; One Alone from the Desert Song, Romberg; and Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin.

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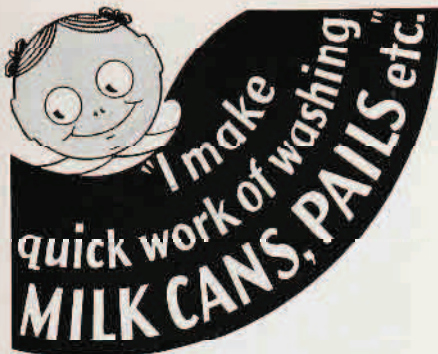
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Chore Girl, the knitted copper sponge, removes milk residue easily, quickly—leaves no splinters behind, easy on water-softened hands.

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.

AROUND THE FARM . . .

takes dirt and rust off implements, etc.—great for preparing surfaces for painting. Takes bugs and tar off windshields. Try it for cleaning eggs.

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SEND COUPON TODAY

Write for our new Club Plan: "How to earn extra cash profits for your Club." It's so easy to get boys and girls to work on it.

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1435 N. Hudson St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Send me full facts about your new Money Making Club Plan
Name of Club Leader: _____

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**THE FUTURE OF
4-H CLUB WORK**

By Harry F. Ainsworth
Assoc. State Ldr., Ind.

1. All 4-H Clubs will be on a continuous 12-months' basis.
2. Enrollment will continue to increase.
3. Quality of work will continue to improve.
4. Subject matter specialists will give more effective service to the work.
5. Extension agents will give more attention to selection of local leaders and more time to their training.
6. More appropriate recognition will be given to local leaders for their untiring efforts.
7. More assistance will be given in planning well-balanced programs.
8. An enlarged program for older rural youth will continue to develop.
9. Four-H Clubs, Rural Youth Clubs and adult activities will become so integrated that one continuous social and educational program will be the result.
10. More emphasis will be placed on group activities and community service.
11. Parents will be given more consideration and a greater effort will be made to gain their cooperation.
12. More emphasis will be placed on conserving our natural resources; soil, trees, wildlife, etc.
13. More attention will be given to the cultural or finer things of life, wholesome recreation, music, drama, good books, courtesy, good grooming, and personality development.
14. All of which will lead to a higher regard for each other, a greater respect for farming and home making and a greater appreciation of country life.

Editor's Note: The foregoing was given at the recent Indiana 4-H Round-Up.

Record—from page 6

Indexed by letters on tabs, using the outline system. The pages bearing the index and stories were of heavy white drawing paper and the remainder were black paper such as is used for mounting photos.

Included in the index were:

Name and photo of contestant.....	A
Standard Report Form.....	B
Project Record, '37 and '38.....	C
Club Programs.....	D
4-H Club Activities.....	E
Narrative Reports.....	F
"What My 4-H Work Has Meant to Me"	
"The Story of My Trip to the National Club Congress in 1936"	
Original Records and Books.....	G
Kodak Pictures (subjectively by years, with some before club age)	
Newspaper items and stories.....	H
Miscellaneous.....	J

The book was tied securely with heavy silk shoestrings, so that there were no loose parts. In all, it combined neatness, completeness, and beauty in a way that made the book a treat to see and an inspiration for others to do better.

The New York State Bankers' Association entertained two typical 4-H members, Eva Pindar of Delaware county, and Robert Craver of Chenango county on a week's trip to Bermuda.

"I'm glad"



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... I never knew canning could be so easy, until I used KERR Jars & Caps ... followed Kerr time-tables & modern methods ... and splendid tested recipes."

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'Guide to Home Canning,' & Sample
Cap. Send 10¢ for World's Fair
Kerr Complete Canning Book. Buy
Kerr Jars & Caps you'll like 'em!"

RECORDS SOLVE PROFIT MYSTERIES

754 ACCOUNTANTS REWARDED

By Genevieve K. Tippett

NO sleight of hand tricks were employed by the hundreds of 4-H boys and girls of the nation in showing how to turn loss into profit and change red ink to black in their latest reports of account keeping. Round, firm figures tell the whole story—a story intensely interesting and important to the future of agriculture. For these far-seeing boys and girls kept complete records on their home farms of expenses and sources of income and loss, and suggested changes to be effected which would make any banker take notice.

Beginning early in 1938 they took inventory of the farm and its properties. Carefully they noted work done and hours spent doing it; they jotted down ideas that popped into their heads; they spotted weak links in the chain of farm business. At the end of the year—March 1, 1939, they had it right there before them.

Back of it all was the National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest, through which the International Harvester Company had offered prizes totaling more than \$8,000.00 for such records. The best record in each county was sent to the State club office, and in turn these came to the hands of a com-

mittee of competent judges who meted out the prizes.

What They Found Out

Seventeen-year-old Wilbert Stevenson of Streator, Illinois, turned in an account book that did credit to farm youth and their advisors. He indicated that such things as getting spring pigs on an earlier market, using a lime "tonic" for worn-out soil, and a general re-arrangement of farm procedures might show more profit. And for his many finely done pages and summary of 240 acres of business he won the grand \$500 prize.

True to the saying, "you can't keep a good man down," Oscar Melcher of Charles City, Iowa, who claimed a worthy fourth rank in 1938, sent a second-placing record showing the need for pasture renovation, criss-cross system of swine breeding, use of poorest milkers for nurse cows, keeping of fewer horses, running young chickens on clean ground and feeding them better rations, improving farm buildings with paint and foundations, and taking a part in the soil conservation program.

Oscar is firm in his support of farm records. He has found that many of his previous suggestions have been put to practical use, as will his current ideas and \$400 cash award.

In the two years that Robert Meier, 18, has kept records on his father's 80-acre Merrill, Wisconsin, farm, fruitful changes have been made. More can be achieved, he declares, through increasing crop acreage, raising milk production, analyzing the soil and bringing about a more general diversification. With his third rank goes a \$300 award.

Lapel, Indiana, again produced a champion in William Simmermon, 17, who carried off fourth honors and \$200. His record x-rayed the business on 1,084 acres where gradual changes to be made in the next few years include expansion of alfalfa acreage, more hog sanitation, wider use of the "two-litter" system, feeding of more protein supplement, earmarking of gilts for more careful selection, and reducing the horse inventory. Ward Love of Lapel won the high national award in 1937.

Another repeater was Marshall C. Kretzer, 19, Williamsport, Maryland, accountant who topped the East to win fifth in the nation. In 1936 also he was awarded highest honors in that section. His account is a summary of farming on 135 acres operated by his father.

These are only the five of the splendid showings made by entrants in the contest, 749 of whom were awarded \$6,745 in \$25, \$10, and \$5 amounts.

What Judges Said

The committee of judges consisted of P. V. Kepner, Senior Extension Economist, U. S. D. A., Chairman; P. C. Taft, Iowa; P. E. McNall, Wisconsin, and P. E. Johnston, Illinois. Voicing the opinions of all the members of the committee, Chairman Kepner summarizes the results of the contest in the following way: The analyses accompanying the books showed the authors appreciated the practical value of well-kept farm records. Some first year participants were surprised to learn record keeping was not particu-



Here are some winners in the 1938-9 farm accounting contest who got minor prizes but lots of experience.

Starting at the top and going down we have Marshall Kretzer, 19, Williamsport, Md., and his father examining the farm record which won the boy fifth place and \$100.

Then Pauline Mubley, 14, Erin, Tenn., \$10 winner, and her Hereford baby beef.

And Clovis E. Stitzlein, 17, Loudonville, Ohio, \$10 winner, and his logging tractor.

Next Robert Malecka, 18, Northfield, Minn., \$10 winner, and one of his 4-H Dueroes.

Last, Raymond N. Showman, 20, Jackson, Va., \$10 winner, and his 4-H Belgian colt.

larly difficult. Active interest and help of parents was frequently mentioned. (Continued on page 14)



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Includes latest Scripture-Text Plaques, Motives, Calendars, Bible-Lover's Stationery, Seals, Bibles, and **EGERMEIER'S** famous **BIBLE STORY BOOK**. Highest commissions. Credit privileges. Our large catalog gives full details.
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DEALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS WRITE TODAY
SEND FOR THE **AMAZING SEATED SECRET** OUR 35th YEAR

BOOKLET HELPS

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, Illinois, unless another address is given. Please **PRINT** name and address clearly.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1818, published and distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, deals with Mechanical Milk Cooling on Farms. It contains valuable information on types of refrigerating machines, costs of outfits and repairs, installation and arrangement suggestions, and factors affecting the operation of the machines. To secure a copy, address Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., giving name and number of bulletin and enclose five cents for each copy required.

"Meat in Menu Planning" is a 32-page store of information on nutrition, and meal planning around all kinds and cuts of meat. It contains food value charts, menus, diagrams on meat cuts, time and temperature charts, and suggestions for cooking. Published by the National Livestock and Meat Board, it is available to leaders only.

"Dole Menu Gems" from Hawaii contains interesting new ways to serve pineapple in the daily menu. It has recipes and menus, plus a few suggestions for using "gems" in cookery. Free to members and leaders.

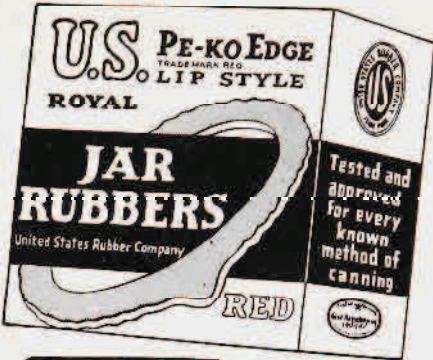
"The Can and Its Contents," a bulletin describing can sizes and contents in cups; a 60-page booklet with information and recipes on canned foods, and ten leaflets of menus and recipes have been prepared by Libby, McNeil and Libby Food Products Company. Available to leaders only.

A new booklet entitled "Photography for Rural Young People" will be a great help to all 4-H members and leaders in planning their photographs of future projects and meetings. It has 73 pages of photographic do's and don'ts which will bring you better project pictures if followed. The Eastman Kodak Company distributes the booklet free to local leaders, providing the orders come through the county agent in requests for not less than 10 copies. Booklets for members may be secured at five cents each if ordered through the county agent.

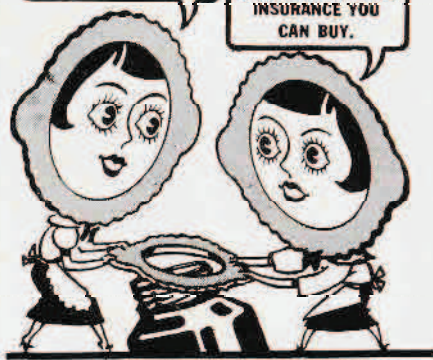
Three plays written by 4-H leaders and extension workers and used successfully by local groups are available to leaders in mimeographed form. They are "4-H by Television and Radio" by Mrs. Squire Parker, Indiana club leader; "A Mountain Jewel" by Pauline Peoples, leader of a Tennessee club; and a pageant, "Youth Faces Tomorrow," written by R. W. Kerns of the Rural Sociology Department, Pennsylvania State College. For each play requested, please enclose five cents to cover mimeographing and mailing charges.

BOOK REVIEW

All that needs to be known about camps and their management is told in a new book, **Camp Management**, by H. W. Gibson, past president of the American Camping Association. It contains more than 300 pages of information on the genesis of the organized camp movement, objectives, leadership, counselors, organization, administration, business and finance, solicitation of campers, advertising, professional courtesy and ethics, buildings and equipment, fireplaces, sanitation, water supply, waste disposal, health and hygiene, medical aids, nutrition and diet, menu making, recipes, serving, food-purchasing, water safety, camp spirit, physical development, camp insurance, parent cooperation, spiritual opportunities, dedicatory programs, care of property and equipment, and a digest of laws affecting camping and campers. For all those directly responsible for managing 4-H and other camps, this book should be worth much more than the \$5.00 it sells for. Richly bound in green with gold stamping, it is published by Greenberg.



EVEN AMATEURS DON'T RISK THEIR CANNING RESULTS, PE, WHEN THEY USE PE-KO EDGE RINGS.
RIGHT, KO. THEY SURE GIVE YOU THE BEST IN QUALITY AT NO EXTRA COST; THE CHEAPEST CANNING INSURANCE YOU CAN BUY.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.



STEWART CLIPMASTER
Exclusive Stewart design ball-bearing motor is air cooled and entirely enclosed in the insulated **EA-57-CALF** handle body is barely two inches in diameter. Completely insulated—no ground wire required. The fastest clipping, smoothest running, easiest-to-use clipper for cows, horses, dogs, mules, etc. Stays sharp longer. A \$25 value for \$17.95 complete. Slightly higher West of Denver, 100-120 volts. Special voltages slightly higher. At your dealer's or send \$1.00. Pay balance on arrival. **SEND FOR FREE CATALOG OF STEWART ELECTRIC MOTOR POWER CLIPPING AND SHEARING MACHINES.** Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, 5705 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois, 60 years making Quality products.

Just off the press is a one-act comedy, written for 4-H clubs, entitled "In Behalf of a Calf." It calls for four male and three female characters, and deals with the tribulations of a group of 4-H'ers and "Cornie" the calf. Copies may be had for 35 cents from the National Committee.

SAM SELLS 4-H

*Little Manikin Did Good
Work with Wisconsin
State Fair Crowds*

THE 4-H Club booth at a Wisconsin State Fair attracted much favorable attention, and undoubtedly the efforts of little "Salesman Sam" were instrumental in "selling" club work to a great many people. On the wall to his back were maps showing the enrollment by counties in Wisconsin and by states in the nation. A shelf below held scrapbooks, 4-H bulletins and members record books.

The side walls bore pictures of groups at National Camp, Round-up and the like and on display were National 4-H trophies won by Badger club folks. The central figure, a manikin, turned pages of a book explaining the accomplishments and activities of club members throughout the state. This is what onlookers read. (The figures to follow are for the year 1936.)

Describes a 4-H'er

Introducing "Salesman Sam", A booster for 4-H club work who will tell the story of the largest young people's organization in America. Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am delighted to inform you that there are 946,000 4-H members in the United States, and in Wisconsin there are more than 33,000 members. Some of them, my good friends, may be standing near you. The badge I wear, the four leaf clover, is their national emblem. And their motto is "Make the best better". My what an appealing pledge—

The pledge followed.

Do you ask, "What is a 4-H member?" There are hundreds of them on these fair grounds to-day from all over the Badger state. The girls are dressed in green and white, the national club colors. The boys when on parade will be in white. Each boy or girl is the manager of a business project connected with the farm or the home.

But here they exhibit the product of

**MORE WOOL
and MORE MONEY
for you**

**DOES A QUICK,
SLICK JOB**

STEWART SHEARMASTER

Get 10% more wool from same sheep or coats 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 \$22.50 at your dealer's or send US \$2.00. Pay balance on arrival. Slightly higher west of Denver. Write for new Stewart bulletin, "Harvesting the Farm Flock Wool Crop" and FREE catalog of Stewart electric and hand-power Clipping and Shearing machines. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 5708 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 50 years making quality products.



Fair crowds were fascinated as the little wooden man moved his pointer from one page to another, telling the story of 4-H work, meanwhile emphasizing his remarks with a nod, roll of the eye, elevation of the brow, or a twitch of the mouth.

their project, they take part in judging contests, they demonstrate approved practices, they are given health examinations, and they engage in music and playground ball contests. All members who attend the state fair have earned the right to take part—they're winners.

(Here was a cartoon entitled "The Grand Prize They All Get". It pictured a hand, labeled "competition", holding a large volume entitled "experience" with a group of boys and girls reaching upward; a banner read "4-H Club winners and losers.") The story continued. The purpose of the 4-H club work is the developing and building of: C Character, L Loyalty, U Understanding, B Business Methods, W Work Habits, O Organization, R Resourcefulness, K Kindness.

The business projects in your state carried by these 33,000 members are clothing, garden, baking, poultry, potato, canning, forestry, hot lunch, handicraft, dairy cattle, foods, pig, crops, sheep, colt, home furnishing, beef cattle, home beautification.

(Cartoon came next entitled, "If He Learns to Handle the Pole He'll Go Over". It represented pole vaulting. Boys representing coming generations, with pole bearing tag "Club Work Problems" about to vault pole entitled "Success in Farming". By William Ferguson.)

"Sam" Tells Inside Workings

And folks, the real program of 4-H club work is conducted right where these club members live—their home communities. Each member belongs to a 4-H club which meets regularly for business, project instruction, and recreational purposes and is under the leadership of an adult who is interested in the development of young men and women.

Let me suggest: Ask some of these 4-H'ers what they do in their program throughout the year.

This State Fair is one of two statewide 4-H gatherings. The other is held in June each year at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The State Club Week is chiefly a leadership training session for leaders and older members. On the next page is this State Club Week group a year ago. (A photo with a large "W" at the top made up of boys and girls standing, and below is "4-H" made of boys and girls sitting on the ground. Made by R. E. Russell, Madison, Wis. 1933.)

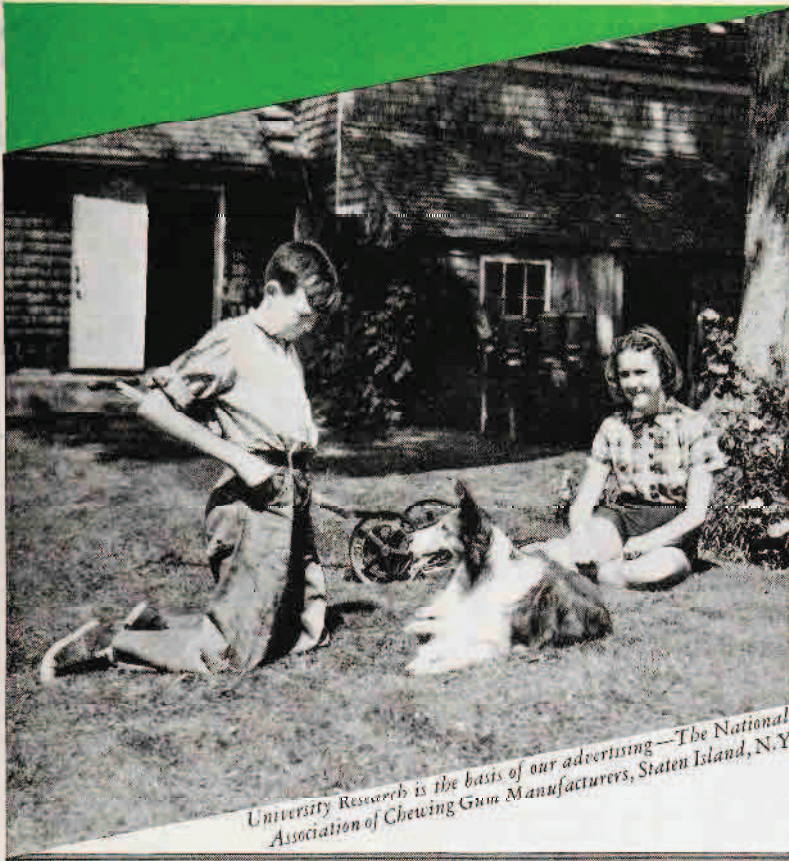
Have you ever tried to lead any kind of a club of boys and girls? It's a lot of fun and a lot of work, too. Last year 1116 older members acted as Junior Leaders assisting the adult Local Leaders. Four of these Junior Leaders represented Wisconsin at the National 4-H Club Camp.

(Photo of four delegates taken at Washington, D. C. Camp. They are holding a banner reading "Wisconsin—Delegates to National Boys & Girls 4-H Club Camp". Delegates are George Miller, Dodge Co., Grace Clem, Chippewa Co., Lila Hammen, Fond du Lac Co., Edw. Wittwer, Eau Claire Co.)

Next is a scene showing the dedication of a School Forest. There are 10% of them now; the Club Department promotes this work. (Here is a photo of a group of boys and girls some with band instruments, others with pails, taken at the dedication exercises. Another picture shows a boy with an exhibit of wood showing half sections.)

Plant 500,000 Trees

Boys are learning the economic and



University Research is the basis of our advertising—The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers, Staten Island, N.Y.

During happy
Vacation Days—enjoy all
you want of healthful,
delicious

Chewing Gum

Vacation and Chewing Gum are both for your pleasure. Both, also, bring you a refreshing, recreational benefit. Enjoyed daily, chewing gum helps to polish your teeth—and enjoyed between meals chewing gum, with its bit of sweet, satisfies but does not hurt normal appetite. Try some. There's a reason, a time and a place for chewing gum.

Four Factors which help lead to Good Teeth are: (1) Proper Nutrition, (2) Personal Care, (Chewing gum helps brighten teeth), (3) Seeing Your Dentist and (4) Plenty of Chewing Exercise (Chewing gum daily).

esthetic values of trees through Junior Forest Ranger work promoted by the Club Department. To my happy surprise, I learned that last year they planted 500,000 trees in your state.

A word to you ladies—(Boys, don't listen any longer). Many 4-H girls will take part in a very pretty Correct Dress Parade on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock in this building. You're invited to attend—so are the boys. This contest considers the construction of the dress and how nicely the girl looks in it. Oh boy, I'll be there!

More than 200 demonstrations are being given in booths on this floor by 4-H club members. Stop, watch, and listen! Then walk around and see the booths, home economic and forestry exhibits. Don't overlook the interesting government display. All pertain to 4-H club work. (Here is a cartoon entitled "She'll Save Him For Us". A 4-H girl on a horse, roping a loaf of bread labeled "Art of Bread Making", running past a sign "To the Woods". By William Ferguson.)

Invites All to Ball Game

I should be out playing ball, but I have a date right here. Want to see a game? Every day (Mon.—Fri.) your wish can be granted. There are 16 4-H club teams playing at a state tournament starting Tuesday with finals Friday, at 10:30 A. M. Let's go!!

(Here a cartoon entitled "The Spirit of 4-H Club Work", shows Umpire shouting "Out" and 4-H boy walking away smilingly with his ball bat labeled "Those who failed to win ribbons this year" and saying "Well! there's

another time at bat comin'!" By William Ferguson.)

Just a minute—before you leave me to others—let me suggest that you see other 4-H exhibits—the poultry building, the pigs and sheep in their pens, and the dairy cattle up in the 4-H Barns. Look for the sign or ask a member for directions.

(Here a cartoon entitled "Winning Life's Race". A 4-H boy leaping the hurdles named Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.)

Now friends of 4-H club work, of course you are planning on being here Friday for the Dairyland Festival. This is the crowning feature of our State Fair program and many of these good looking 4-H boys and girls will participate. I'm asked to select the Dairy Queen, but I don't believe I will. How'd you like to be in my shoes boys?

And so . . . "Goodbye" kind friends. "Good luck" . . . I must tell my story to others. Perhaps you'll do the same.

(Here a cartoon entitled "It doesn't fit just one door". There are two doors labeled Agricultural Work and Other Occupations. A boy holding a key labeled "4-H Club Preparation" says "It fits em all!"

Note: Other states or local clubs might be able to adapt this exhibit and text to suit their own locality, and make a mighty interesting feature for their next county or state fair. Information about securing a mechanical manikin, similar to "Salesman Sam" to present the 4-H lesson may be secured from the Service and Supply Department of the National Committee.

First housewife: What do you use to clean your rugs?

Second housewife: I've tried lots of things, but I find John the best.

4-H BASEBALL

Baseball is celebrating its centennial this year at Cooperstown, New York, where the first game was played. Wednesday, August 16, has been set aside as 4-H day and the New York State 4-H baseball finals will be played off at that time on famous Doubleday Field where the great game was worked out in 1839.

GOLDEN SPIKE PARADE

Clubsters in the region of Omaha, Nebraska, had a part in the four-day "Golden Spike" celebration attendant to the World premiere of the motion picture "Union Pacific." In their historic parade 700 club members marched, wearing "overseas" hats with the 4-H emblem. During the celebration residents of the locality dressed in costumes of 1869 and the streets of Omaha were made to look as nearly like those of early days as possible.

Mrs. Clara M. Oberg, County Club Agent, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "Please send me 10 copies of the May-June issue of the 4H Club News. I want to send a copy to several business men and P.T.A. officers—there are some very excellent things in this issue."

Teacher: Please put whatever you have in your mouth in the wastebasket.
Pupil: I wish I could. It's a toothache.

600,000 cows are on production tests in the United States.

**THE MILKER THAT
Rinses Itself!**

Milks 20 to 25 cows per hour . . . gas or electric . . . 4 air-cushioned tires . . . no installation. Easy-pay plan. Write the Ben H. Anderson Mfg. Co., Madison, Wis. Dept. 26



CLEAN-EASY Portable MILKER

and the work resulted in closer family relationships. Findings of previous years were being applied, and finally, improvement was noted in the records from states giving more attention of late to farm accounting in the extension program.

Mr. Kepner went on to say, "The committee feels that the progress being made in the development of a better understanding on the part of farm youth of the business problems of farming, as reflected in the work submitted in this activity, is highly commendable and the results being attained warrant continued effort to render additional service to farm youth along these lines."

Dealer Matches Prizes

Interest in the activity is widespread. A dealer in Dover, Tenn., Joe Martin, agreed to match all money won by contestants from his county. Eleven boys and one girl claimed a total of \$90 and received an additional \$90 in appropriate presentation ceremonies.

Typical of the reaction of participants is noted in a letter received from Verlon Welch, winner of a \$10 award in Brookings, South Dakota: "It is with a great deal of gratification that I am able to heartily thank you for awarding my entry a prize," he writes. "I sincerely believe that farm records can and do mean the difference between success and failure, especially when farming under adverse conditions. Contests such as this have brought the fact home to more and more farmers and have provided much beneficial experience."

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF \$25.00 WINNERS

Illinois—Francis Boyle, McNabb; Harvey Schweitzer, Jr., Matias; Andrew E. Suter, Winchester; Roy E. Smith, Ashland; Orlo E. Ruppert, Nokomis; Leo Curtin, Blue Mound; Edwin H. Henderson, Cuba; Harry E. Engel, Cantrall; Glen Borneman, Leaf River; Richard Harris, Macomb; Winbur Montgomery, Malta; Grant Traugher, Stoughton; Hubert Fulkerson, Equality; Harlan E. Reusch, Elizabeth; Harold Wallace, Walnut; Ralph Bean, Eldorado; William C. Fleming, Marcano; Malcolm Krombain, Nokomis; Verne Olson, Wyanet; and Carroll Coffman, German Valley. (Also 25 of \$10 and 19 of \$5 awards; total \$1,345.)

Indiana—Charles F. Walker, Hartford City; Donald Kolb, Evansville; Joe Rogers, Montpelier; Dale Cole, Angola; Donald L. Glaspie, Oxford; Oscar M. Reisinger, Evansville; Charles Wallis, Evansville; Gene Maxwell, Battle Ground; Eugene Myers, South Bend; Ernest N. Scott, Delhi. (Also 16—\$10, 48—\$5; total \$85.)

Iowa—Marion Henriksen, Brooklyn; Cletus Ormsby, Osage; Edward O. Sealine, Stratford; Darline Paul, Fayette; Melvin J. Riessen, Stockton; Merle D. Ferguson, Dana; Emerit Euken, Wiota; Victor Crosby, Stratford; Maurice J. Hill, Baden. (Also 11—\$10, 2—\$5; total \$745.)

Kansas—William Eurch, Fowler. (Also 4—\$10, 14—\$5; total \$135.)

Kentucky—Jack Brown, Orter Pond. (Also 5—\$10, 10—\$5; total \$125.)

Louisiana—Ethenbert Alderton, Farmerville. (Also 1—\$10, 16—\$5; total \$85.)

Maryland—Oliver Hilton, Woodbine; Walter Everett, Rocks. (Also 5—\$10, 10—\$5; total \$250.)

Michigan—Richard W. Wallace, Battle Creek; Harold Williams, Rockford; Taisto Hayrinen, Painesville. (Also 8—\$10, 37—\$5; total \$340.)

Minnesota—Eugene Kearney, Savage; Donald V. Sandager, Tyler; Morris L. Maruska, Angus; Len E. Carlson, Richfield Station, Minneapolis; Elfreda Wimmer, Lake City; Marlin A. Gatz, Fairmont; Ralph H. Pike, Rochester; George J. Haraldsen, Lakefield; Duane E. Johnson, Grove City; Gerald Hansen, Jackson; Jeanette M. Johnson, Sherburn. (Also 27—\$10, 54—\$5; total \$815.)

FRIENDS AID 4-H

Three Florida boys received \$100 scholarships to the University of Florida College of Agriculture during the State short course. The scholarships were given by the State Beekeepers' Association, following a custom of 20 years standing. The boys are Zeke Bagley of Jackson; Benjamin Woodham of Duval and Bruds Collins of Lake county.

Paul H. Schaff, Comanche, Iowa, has been named a winner in a study contest conducted by a separator company, and received an award of \$110. Officials of the company said he answered questions they asked in a manner which indicated his good 4-H training. Paul was winner of a \$300 scholarship in the 1936 Westinghouse 4-H Rural Electrification contest, which he is using at Iowa State College.

A team of Chatham county boys and one of Clarke county girls won the state-wide poultry demonstration contests in Georgia. Teams from 25 counties participated. The boys, Dan Patterson and Bill McCreery demonstrated "Culling and Selection of High Egg Producers." The girls, Martha Oldham and Catherine Vaughan, used "Egg Drinks" for their subject. The teams win free trips to the World's

Mississippi—Edwin Christian, Quitman. (Also 2—\$10, 6—\$5; total \$75.)

Montana—Anna E. Mehling, Park City. (Also 5—\$10, 7—\$5; total \$110.)

Nebraska—Ivan Madsen, Hampton; Stephen Grosserode, Tilden; George Gegenbach, Grant. (Also 7—\$10, 21—\$5; total \$250.)

New Mexico—Vernon D. Hall, Roy. (Also 5—\$10, 10—\$5; total \$125.)

New York—Lewis Worden, Windsor; J. Homer Martin, Litchon; Lawallyn S. Mix, Heuvelton. (Also 5—\$10, 6—\$5; total \$155.)

North Carolina—Malcolm Edge, Fayetteville. (Also 1—\$10, 3—\$5; total \$50.)

North Dakota—Marie E. Fog, Lisbon; Polly A. Ketchum, Linton; Helen Richards, Amentia. (Also 3—\$10, 9—\$5; total \$150.)

Ohio—John Joseph Bockholz, Wooster; James H. Linbird, Jr., Milan. (Also 4—\$10, 10—\$5; total \$140.)

Oklahoma—Leona P. Robbins, Pawnee; Elizabeth Seward, Muskogee; Ray Freeman, Adair; D. G. Meier, Hitchcock; Clair Koons, Homestead. (Also 2—\$10, 13—\$5; total \$210.)

Oregon—William T. McBurney, Mulino; W. Fred Randall, Albany. (Also 2—\$10, 5—\$5; total \$35.)

South Carolina—James King, Chapin; George C. Grobusky, Walthalla. (Also 2—\$10, 17—\$5; total \$155.)

South Dakota—Carl Nolte, Weecota; Harry F. Pinkert, Big Stone City. (Also 2—\$10, 11—\$5; total \$125.)

Tennessee—G. L. Carter, Jr., Morristown; Julian Frey, Clarksville. (Also 23—\$10, 69—\$5; total \$625.)

Texas—Harley Wallace, Post. (Also 4—\$10, 14—\$5; total \$135.)

Vermont—Fred C. Webster, Randolph. (Also 5—\$10, 6—\$5; total \$105.)

Virginia—Linwood Whorley Moneta; Billy Davis, Nimrod Hall; John C. Reynolds, Maurertown. (Also 4—\$10, 7—\$5; total \$150.)

West Virginia—David L. Deredout, Petersburg. (Also 2—\$10, 5—\$5; total \$70.)

Wisconsin—Allyn A. Suhr, Fountain City; Ralph E. Brill, Oostburg; Norman C. Grunski, Neenah; Oliver E. Voigt, Reedsville; Ralph T. Elmer, Monticello; Rudy Jenny, Monroe; Marie McNall, Janesville; Virginia Stanchfield, Fond du Lac. (Also 11—\$10, 75—\$5; total \$685.)

Eight other states—Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah and Wyoming won \$10 and \$5 awards.

Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, the first week in August where they will compete nationally.

Because Shirley Ward of Meriden, Connecticut, was so industrious in caring for a flock of chickens for a brother, going to an art school at night, and maintaining a high record in her own 4-H work, she was rewarded with a \$25.00 check to be used toward a scholarship. An "Anonymous" friend sent the check to the extension office.

The World-Herald of Omaha, Nebraska, is offering 12 trips to State Club Camp in 1940 to county champion news writers. To qualify the county must have had newswriters from at least ten different clubs competing for the award. The trips will be awarded for submitting not less than three articles, prepared by the reporter, appearing in weekly or daily newspapers in the state. County champions will receive certificates of merit and the 12 highest ranking will be awarded the trips. Stories must appear between May 1 and December 1, 1939.

A statewide fire prevention contest is again being conducted in Wisconsin, offering \$5 and \$10 scholarships to state club camp and \$1 cash awards in the county. State prizes of \$50 scholarships to the University of Wisconsin are given the state winning boy and girl, with \$15 camp scholarships for the boy and girl winning second. Awards will be based on a story of 300 to 600 words on "What I Learned About Fire Hazards," an inspection blank for farms inspected, a listing of hazards discovered and corrective measures taken or suggested.

Four-H club members may benefit by a new milling process which incorporates the wheat germ in white flour, under the terms of a contract between Dora H. Brown, president of the Morris, Illinois, Mills where the process is being developed, and the University of Chicago. This contract provides that 20 per cent of royalties received for the use of the process will go to the University, and 60 per cent of that amount will be used for \$1,000 annual scholarships for 4-H Club members and children of American Legionnaires. Because commercial use of the process has not yet been licensed, no royalties are now being received, and scholarships will not be available until some future time.

In an essay contest sponsored by a mail order company, 18 New Mexico 4-H club boys and girls, designated as winners, will each receive a purebred gilt of any breed desired. The essay subject was the "Advantages of a Cow-Hog-Hen Plan of Farming." Business men judged the stories. Each club member agreed to feed, care for and breed the gilt under the direction of the county agent, and return one choice pig from the first litter to the donor. A similar contest will then be conducted and the prizes offered will be the pigs from the first litter of the gilts won in this year's contest. Each winner is also required to show his gilt in the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso. Owner of the grand champion gilt receives a purebred dairy heifer, and to the clubsters having the best developed gilts in each county 1500 baby chicks will be given.



Why not be a Gingham Girl?

You may not believe us, but if you'll look at any of the fashion magazines, you'll find it's high style this summer to dress in gingham. Whether you don shorts for a fast game of tennis or just a bike ride . . . whether you're going to dress up for a band concert . . . or slip into a long dress for a real elegant party . . . be a "gingham girl" and take the center of the stage.

Your wardrobe can be really inexpensive, too, if you're handy with needle and thread. Just pick out some cute patterns and then turn to the Fabrics Section of Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book for gingham. You'll find Tubfast Gingham for about 16c a yard in lovely shades of pink, blue, green, black and navy blue. A dress will cost about 75c, figuring in the material, pattern and thread. And for variety, add a little white pique jacket. Combine this with fresh white accessories and you'll look cool and crisp as a cucumber while everyone else swelters.

There are lots of other materials, too, in Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book. You'll want to add several other cottons to your wardrobe.

Montgomery Ward

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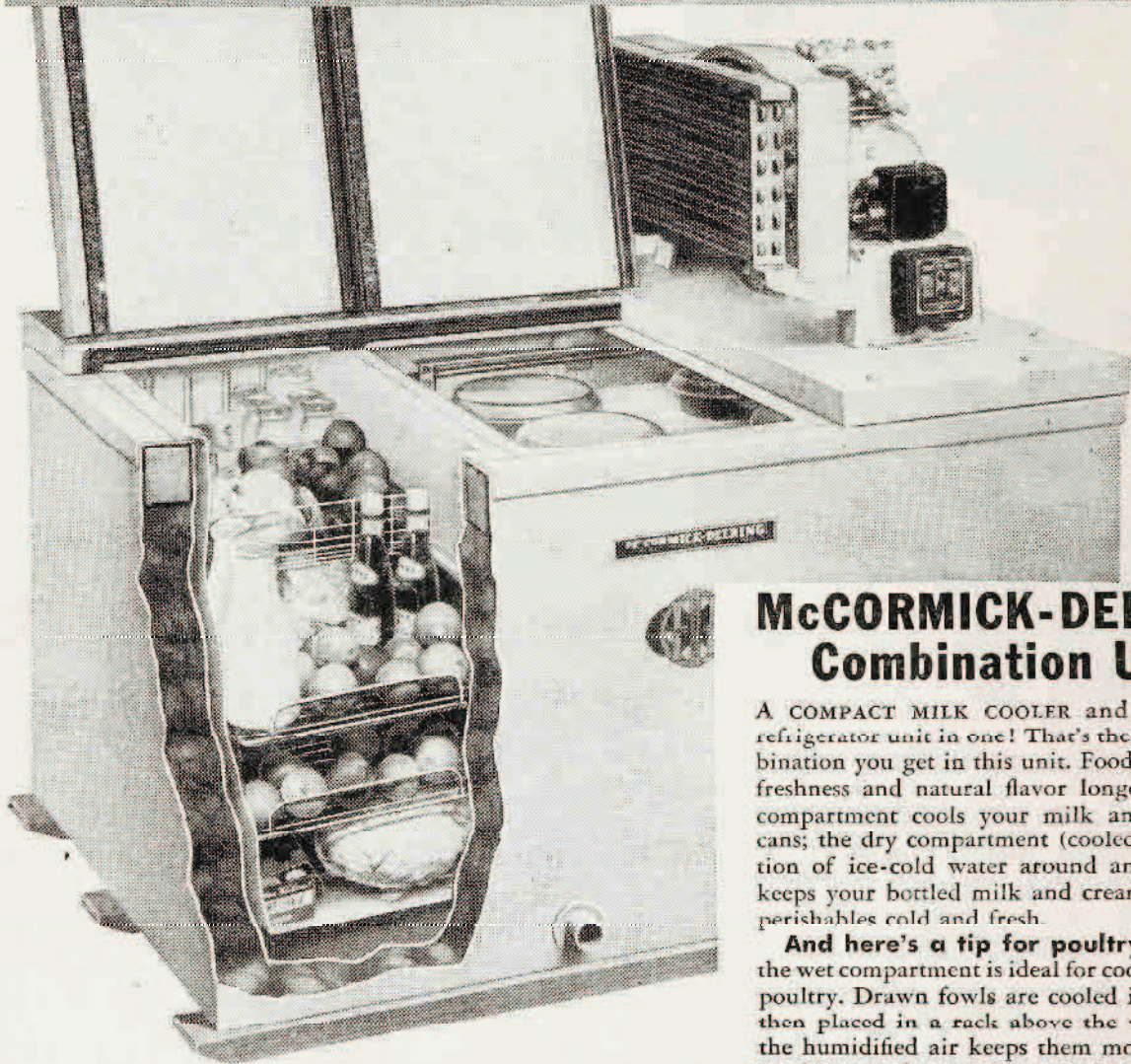
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McCORMICK-DEERING Combination Unit

A COMPACT MILK COOLER and household refrigerator unit in one! That's the handy combination you get in this unit. Foods keep their freshness and natural flavor longer. The wet compartment cools your milk and cream in cans; the dry compartment (cooled by circulation of ice-cold water around and under it) keeps your bottled milk and cream and other perishables cold and fresh.

And here's a tip for poultry farmers: the wet compartment is ideal for cooling dressed poultry. Drawn fowls are cooled in ice water, then placed in a rack above the water where the humidified air keeps them moist and cool at about 33 degrees. You can keep poultry in prime condition for five days or more.

Combination coolers in 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10-can sizes. If you sell sweet cream, the 2-can size is most practical. See the International Harvester dealer for details. He also has a full line of standard wet-type coolers.

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NATURAL-ACTION MILKERS

McCormick-Deering Milkers are famous for their ease of operation and natural, uniform action. Now you can get 1-piece stainless steel or aluminum pails—no overlapping lips or soldered seams to contact the milk. Available in single or double units.

CLEAN-SKIMMING SEPARATORS

Clean-skimming, easy-turning. Built in six sizes, for one cow or a hundred. Talk separator facts with the nearby International Harvester dealer. Better still, ask for a demonstration and see for yourself what a good job the McCormick-Deering does.

McCORMICK-DEERING

MILK COOLERS • MILKERS • CREAM SEPARATORS

NATIONAL **4-H** CLUB NEWS

A Publication for the Exchange of Ideas among 4-H Clubs

VIEWS OF 4-H'ERS SEEN AT WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS



Ohio's production demonstration team, seen above left, is Normal and Harold Bauman of Lisbon. They show how to dress fowls for select trade, and scored "superior."

Oklahoma's team, Nettie M. Cravines and Capitola Smallwood, Haileyville, lower left, scored "excellent" in their poultry dressing demonstration.

On Massachusetts' judging team was William Townsend, Jr., Westfield,

shown above at the right with his home flock of heavy layers.

Elsie Lewis, Chehalis, Wash., center, and her twin sister won "superior" rating showing how to make a chicken noodle ring.

Indiana's production team, lower right, showed how to war successfully on fowl parasites, scoring "superior." Bill Smith and Harold Trout, North Terre Haute, do the trick.

See Story on Page 6

Plans **MADE TODAY
AID THE FARMER
OF TOMORROW**



**RESEARCH MAKES THESE U·S·S
PRODUCTS FAVORITES TODAY—WILL
KEEP THEM AHEAD TOMORROW**



U·S·S American Fence—For more than forty years this famous fence has been serving farmers all over the country. Carefully made, its design includes many features that give it long life. American Fence, put unright on U·S·S American Posts, is a permanent farm improvement.

WHEN you and your father map out proposed farming changes, you consider today's problems, and you watch trends in order to plan for the future as well.

That's the way we work in designing and improving steel products for the farm. We know that steel will have many new jobs to do for tomorrow's farmer. And so we keep in close touch with the farm, through constant contact with farmers themselves and through work with agricultural advisors and colleges. That's why U·S·S Steel Products will continue to give the kind of service and value you want for your money — just as they have for your

father, and your grandfather, too.

With your needs in mind, our laboratories and factories are working to produce even better steel products for the farm of tomorrow. This is important to you in your plans to improve farming methods — to make more income on your farm. And it is important to us because experience has shown that such leadership brings sales—as proved by the great popularity of steel products that bear the U·S·S mark.

As farming methods and needs change, products that bear the U·S·S mark will keep pace with them. This mark on steel will always be a symbol of leadership in quality and value.



U·S·S Roofing and Siding Sheets—Considered on all points—protection from rain and lightning, long life, good appearance, and low cost—you can't beat steel for roofing. And to be sure that you get all these values it pays to get roofing sheets that bear the famous U·S·S mark of quality.

U·S·S ROOFING & SIDING SHEETS
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TENNESSEAL ROOFING
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AMERICAN LAWN FENCE
CYCLONE LAWN FENCE
GATES AND FITTINGS
AMERICAN BARBED WIRE
HEX-CEL POULTRY NETTING
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UNITED STATES STEEL

MOBILE LOVES A PARADE

MAKES BIG EVENT OF COUNTY RALLY

By Bernice Pruitt, H.D.A.
Mobile County, Ala.

We held a very successful rally in Mobile thanks to the high regard in which 4-H work is held and the readiness of people to help it along. A leading store supplied some of the caps for the boys and girls. A cold drink firm gave each child an ice-cold bottle at lunch; each one also got a pencil. The Chamber of Commerce bought caps. The firemen's band led the parade. The police force was increased to assist with the activities of the day. A leading theater arranged to have a morning show so the boys and girls could attend. And a chain store gave each child a balloon bearing a 4-H inscription.

The business houses of Mobile are interested in 4-H Club work because they realize that Extension workers are trying to help the rural youth to think, plan and reason—to be industrious and thrifty. The interest exhibited by the stores in Mobile is appreciated by the club members and leaders, and it tends to promote a friendly feeling on the part of all those concerned.

People are interested in our work also because they hear our radio programs and read of club work in the papers, and with 2283 boys and girls in our organization they realize it must be worth while. With 60 local leaders actively working with the club members in the 35 clubs, club work has become very effective, and the 4-H Clubbers look forward with much pleasure to the Rally Day each year. John B. Deavours, assistant county agent, and I spent a great part of our year working with this interesting group of boys and girls.

HOLD BEE AND BAZAAR

An old-fashioned spelling bee and sample bazaar netted \$100 for the King William 4-H Club of Virginia. Organizations as the P. T. A., Home Demonstration clubs, F. F. A., 4-H Clubs and others entered champion spellers, paying a 25 cent entry fee. A prize of \$5.00 went to the winner. A feature was an exhibition of hunting trophies and oriental curios from India and China displayed by a local minister who had traveled extensively. Samples of well-known products were passed out by firms and donations from other companies were used as bingo prizes. Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening. Proceeds will send members to camp, short course and on other educational trips.

SERVE AT FARM SALE

Members of the Willow Dale Club near Belleville, Kans., netted \$22.50 on food sales at a social event and farm auction and helping mothers serve a banquet to the Lions Club. So relays club reporter Marie Rizek.



Down Main Street with the Rally Day parade in Mobile, Alabama.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships of \$50 each have been awarded outstanding 4-H Club members in New Mexico by the State extension service. Winners are Richard Birchell of Eddy county; Billy Gaskill of Luna county; Refugito Romero of Santa Fe county; and Marjorie Abercrombie of Quay county. The four have total combined membership of 19 years and completed more than 30 projects.

TREE PLANTERS

By Ethel Mae Blahnik, Wis.

In May our Alaska Happy Hour 4-H Club held a tree planting ceremony at the Alaska schoolground with over 80 people present. We gave the national tree planting ceremony, had musical numbers and there were talks by former County Agent L. J. Henry, Assemblyman Albert Shimiek, and local school people. All in all it was very successful, and the only event of its kind in Kewaunee county so we hope to have started something. We sang verses of our own to the tune of "The Old Apple Tree."

Our club has gained some nice recognition this summer. Beatrice Blahnik was named county dairy queen, a team of boys won the county dairy demonstration contest, and I won in the county fire prevention and dairy demonstration contests. For three years I have received the Club News and must say it has helped me a lot in solving junior leadership problems in a newly formed club.

Tree planters taking part in the first Kewaunee county, Wis., 4-H ceremony are shown from left: F. W. Opika, adult leader; Caroline Smith and Ethel Mae Blahnik, junior leaders; Mrs. Leander Blahnik, adult leader; Beatrice Smith, secretary and Ralph Blahnik, president. The two girls hold a 4-H flag.



4-H POETRY

This original poem by Marlene J. Northrup, Eldora, Iowa, who won a trip to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress on a 7-year record book, appeared in the local Herald-Ledger.

It's fun for a week to see buildings so tall
Their roofs almost touch the sky;
To see street cars, and L's, and taxis of course
And limousines passing by;
To live in the splendor of a beautiful place,
To have access to worlds so new;
To have everyone kind and anxious, oh yes,
To do things that are bound to please you;
To know that you won the enviable right
To be part of that hustling throng,
As a living example of 4-H at home—
In your heart there rejoices a song.

But after a week, it's good to get back
To the country so free and wide,
Where the air is pure and you understand
Nature's beauties without a guide,
Where you stand by a window and look for miles
Over rolling fields once green,
And see at a glance far lovelier sights
Than tenement children have ever seen.

So, it's fun for a week to see buildings so tall,
Their roofs almost touch the sky,
To see poverty, wealth, and colored folk
Touch shoulders as they pass by.
But I'll take the country and country folk,
And I think God agrees with me—
For these are the people and the places he loves
Where life is lived happily.

Rev. K. C. MacArthur of Sterling, Mass., a 4-H Club leader for 14 years, was a speaker at a joint session of New Hampshire and Massachusetts youth and 4-H service clubs.

BE SURE YOUR CLUB MEMBERS ARE IN AT THE FINISH

OF THE NATIONAL 4-H CLUB RURAL ELECTRIFICATION PROGRAM!



A national award winner in 1938 receives college scholarship at National 4-H Club Congress.



There's still time for your club members to be in at the finish of the 1939 National Rural Electrification Program! Because nearly every 4-H Club Project includes — or can include — the use of electricity, it will be a simple matter for them to complete their entries and thus be eligible to compete for county award pin, trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and the \$200 college scholarships.

In completing their entries, your members may find the "Program Guide Book," and the new publication "Farm Help From the High Line," very helpful.

The Guide Book illustrates and describes how electricity can play a part in food, clothing, livestock, handicraft, room decoration and many other projects. It shows how the member's experiences in any of these projects can be utilized in preparing an entry in the

National Rural Electrification Program. It explains how club members who do not have electricity can enter the Program as well as those who do have it.

Yet the booklet in no way does the club member's work — on the contrary it is designed to stimulate individual initiative, while making the leader's work easier.

"Farm Help From the High Line" illustrates many practical farm uses for electrical equipment and gives farm-proved facts about operating costs, time and moneysavings, and similar valuable information.

As with any other activity, it's being in at the finish that will give your club members most benefit from participation in the National Rural Electrification Program. Send coupon today for aids that will help them complete their entries.

CLIP... PASTE ON POST CARD

These aids will help your members complete their Program entries.

Westinghouse, Rural Electrification,
306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send at once copies of the Program Aids checked below:

- B-2215 Program Guide Book
- Cat. 837A Farm Help From the High Line
- B-2071 Wired Help
- F-8517 Small Farm Motors
- B-2171 How to Make a Toy Motor

Print Name _____

Post Office _____ RFD _____

State _____ County _____

Club _____

Westinghouse

ELECTRICAL PARTNER OF AGRICULTURE

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NEW SUPPLY CATALOGUE

From A to T—aprons to trophies. That is the range of supplies indexed in the new 32 page 4-H Handybook of Supplies just published by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. The new catalogue lists more than 275 items assembled from various sources and offered through the Supply Department for the convenience of 4-H leaders.

Catalogues have been sent to all county extension agents. Local leaders desiring a copy may secure one without charge as long as the supply lasts by making requests to the Supply Department, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago.

Local leaders are urged to pass their catalogue around to members at the next meeting because the girls' official costume, boys' 4-H outfit, and gift suggestions will appeal to progressive club members.

Mrs. Neil Campbell, Cottage Mother K. P. Children's Home, Springfield, Ohio, writes: "We enjoy the 4-H Club News and always pass it on to the children so that each copy is read a great many times."

Edwin Keltner, County Club Agent, Oregon City, Oregon, writes: "The 4-H Club News does an unlimited amount of good in stimulating 4-H work over the county. Leaders look forward to it and even bring it to local leaders meetings with them."

OUR COLUMN

The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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Helen Cowgill, Assistant State club leader, Oregon.

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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.

WHAT ONE FAIR DID

Anyone wishing to get a close-up of 4-H should visit a 4-H fair. Ten years ago the old Rock County, Wisconsin, Fair folded up. National Committeeman J. A. Craig purchased the property, and leased it to the 4-H Junior Fair and Livestock Exposition for an amount sufficient to cover taxes. This year the county purchased the fairground and dedicated it to the 4-H Clubs.

Hundreds of people swarmed through the buildings and over the grounds daily. On exhibit were 219 dairy cattle, 187 pigs, 55 baby beeves, 43 colts, 418 birds, clothing, needlework, handicraft, foods, vegetables and other products grown and made by the youthful enthusiasts. Thirty-two home economics teams and a lesser number of agricultural teams demonstrated for honors. Nearly 50 girls participated in the "style revue." Soft ball, volley ball, horse shoe and other athletic tournaments furnished recreation and entertainment. Individual clubs and schools staged educational exhibits.

Regular entertainments, afternoon and evening, were held before the new grandstand built to replace the old one recently lost by fire. The cooperation of all the local agencies and individuals is evident in fostering this entire program which is appreciated by the 1257 club members in the county, their parents, friends and neighbors.

Not content with his past support of these activities Mr. Craig has set up an educational loan fund with the proceeds received from the sale of the fair grounds. Applications of worthy boys and girls for assistance from this fund are made to a committee comprised largely of local educators. On the opening day a bronze plaque was unveiled. It was made possible by small contributions from 4-H Club members of the county. It read, "In tribute to J. A. Craig whose generosity made possible the establishment of this fair grounds. A. D. 1939."

A PROVING GROUND

One of the many advantages seen by M. H. Coe, Kansas state 4-H Club leader, in county fairs is the experience received by potential state fair exhibitors. The boy or girl making a good showing at a state fair is not new in the field of blue ribbons. County fairs have been the proving ground.

"The ladder of success in 4-H Club work has many, many rungs," observes Mr. Coe. "A good solid footing on whatever rung one has attained will prevent sliding backward and enable the climber to look up and climb up."

In other words state fair season is a testing time. Club leaders agree that the most valuable contribution made to 4-H exhibitors at state fairs is not the colored ribbon and cash prize, but the opportunities provided to judge their own entry and see how it compares with the accomplishments of others.

DAIRY BOYS TO HOLLYWOOD

The highest rating sectional dairy production demonstration teams determined at the National Dairy Show to be held on Treasure Island at the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco, together with their coaches and state leaders, will be invited to take a special trip to Hollywood, and there to meet Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and other radio and motion picture stars appearing on the Kraft Music Hall program on Thursday evening, October 26. Something of the achievements of these 4-H Club members will be broadcast and they may be given opportunity to say "Hello" to the folks back home. You will wish to listen in.

Fred Minder, Secretary of the Nebraska State Press Association awarded trips to the 1939 club week to Betty L. McMeeking of Polk county, and Robert Hardy, Thomas county, for the best articles reproduced by local and state papers in the newswriting contest conducted in past months.

Ray Harpham, Kearsaw, Nebr., writes: "I sure appreciate your service. It's a real help to hold interest."
Martha Wreath, Manhattan, Kans., writes: "I like the booklet helps column. Let's have more of them."

DOING THINGS IN POULTRY

Under Guidance of Extension and Local Leaders Clubs Make High Records in Egg and Fowl Production, Judging, Exhibition and Demonstrations

MEMBERS of 4-H Clubs from many states were among the visitors of note at the recent World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland. None of the other thousands of people attending were more keenly interested in the exhibits. A little inquiry among the 4-H'ers revealed that they had a real stake in the poultry business. Beth Gill, a delegate of DeSoto county, Miss., is an example. She is in her fifth year of club work, starting at 10 years of age with a little flock. Each year she increased her holdings and the past year had 457 fowls and gathered 9,384 eggs. Her total 5-year egg production is 20,091 or 1741 dozen. Gross sales are certified by her county extension agent, Gladys Delk, at \$453.75. That's only part of her gain for she has participated in judging and demonstration contests, and has a long list of other achievements in home economics, landscaping, farm accounting and so on. The girl's father is a TVA fertilizer demonstrator and her accounting work fits right in with it.



Beth Gill

Bruce Hagen of Jefferson county, N. Y., alternate on the state judging team, is another up and coming youngster. In his eight years of enrollment he has gradually worked up in exhibiting until he now loads a truck of poultry and cattle each fall and shows around northern and central New York county fairs for a month. He made such a hit in a talk before his county board of supervisors that every Kiwanis and Rotary club in the section had him appear before them, according to extension poultryman Bemont at Ithaca.

Trapnests 800 Hens
Delegate Henry Geerlings of Ottawa county, Mich., cared for 1500 to 2000 layers the last two years, and his County Agent, L. N. Armed, says 800 of his hens are being trapnested under state R. O. P. supervision. The past year he has had 1600 pullets and hens with about 2500 young stock being raised with 13 range shelters spread over a 127-acre breeding farm. The boy's records in egg yield and hatchability is something to crow about. He has also gone in for judging, showing and demonstration work. Lots of others like him in Michigan and several were at the Congress.

Frances Broome of the Florida judging team is a member of eight years standing and comes from Orlando where she has raised White Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Rhode Island Reds in her projects. She has won many prizes. Houston Means of Fort White, a team mate, is keeping records on 1,000 White Leghorns, applying

experience and training gained in several years of club work to good ends.

Russell Sisson came to the Congress with the Virginia demonstration team. He manages a purebred state certified flock of White Leghorns and sells eggs to a nearby hatchery for a good price.

In saying a good word for the two girls in her demonstration team representing Montana, Merle Uphaus, coach of near Glasgow, revealed their western enterprise. Funds for their trip were raised through food sales, sponsoring a movie, a benefit soft ball game, pop and hamburger stand and private donations.

Robert Burrall, 17, of Myersville, Md., attended the Congress as a member of the state judging team. The lad has 175 layers and 400 young birds and does all the poultry work on his grandmother's small farm. Mylo S. Downey, assistant state boys agent, can supply a flock of similar records.

A group of Connecticut 4-H'ers attended under the leadership of Club-

sters Charles Cray of Norwich, Geo. T. Goodwin, Center Groton and James Critcherson of Westerly, R. I. These and regular delegates and contestants all have fine stories to tell if there was room. There's Willard and Sterling Bristol, for instance, of Collinsville. They appropriately demonstrated the rosin method of dry picking fowls. Much of their poultry is sold dressed, and it has included turkeys the last three years. Then there is William Franz, oldest of three brothers living near Winsted. Four years ago they got together and built a small crop of used lumber and started with 12 hens. Next they tore down an old ice house and built a larger laying house and brooder. One of the brother's, Ray, had high flock in the state home egg laying trials.

Takes Over Home Flock

And here is an example of the fine poultry work done by Louisiana 4-H'ers. Gladys Holmes of Tangipahoa parish is in her fifth year, having started with a purchase of 25 purebred S. C. White Leghorns from which she has built up a flock of 180 hens. She has taken over the home flock and her figures for the years show a nice return, states Stella Jones, her home agent.

The Missouri judging team, Ruth Rose, Lamonte, and Anna Romig of Sedalia, in Pettis county, make interesting claims for their community. There are ten poultry clubs with 180 members enrolled in Pettis this year, compared with 118 last year.

Such are the inspiring stories which might be told without end if space permitted.

POULTRY CONGRESS AWARDS

4-H PRODUCTION DEMONSTRATION. Superior class: Connecticut—Sterling and Willard Bristol, Collinsville; coach, R. W. Whaples, CCA. Indiana—William Smith and Harold Trout, N. Terre Haute; coach, Walter T. Weber, VAGL. Montana—Lorraine Nichols and June Wesen, Glasgow; coach, Merle Uphaus. Ohio—Norman and Harold Bauman, Lisbon; coach, John Strausbaugh, Pennsylvania—Sam Black, Altoona, and Virginia Kiser, Tyrone. South Dakota—Dennis Bierschback and David Sorbel, Webster. Wisconsin—Elmo Reagles and Harold Hamilton.

Excellent class: Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon.

Good class: Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New York and Virginia.

4-H CONSUMPTION DEMONSTRATION. Superior class: Kansas—Doris and Luella Espenshade, Abilene; coach, M. H. Coe, Minnesota—Enid Demarais and Lorraine Cote, Boyev, Washington—Elva and Elsie Lewis, Chehalis; coach, Ruth Eyres.

Excellent class: Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana and Nebraska.

Good class: Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

4-H JUDGING TEAMS. Superior Class: Kansas—Jack Grott and Rose M. O'Brien, Parsons, and Robert Baird, Cherryvale; Coach, H. M. Coe, S. C. L. Maryland—Melvin Cook, Frederick; Robert Burrall, Myersville; Russell Davis, Rockville, and George Gorsuch, New Windsor; Coach, Charles Williams, Minnesota—Charles Reuring, Mahlon Howe and Leslie Simpson. Excellent Class: Connecticut, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington. Good Class: Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

NOTE—Discrepancies in the foregoing awards, except due to condensing, are as they appear in the report of the Poultry Congress press bureau from which they are taken.

NORTHWESTERN AWARDS

Continuing its cooperation of many years duration with the 4-H Clubs in territories adjacent to its lines, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway is offering 103 prizes in eight states. These awards will be made for excellence in club projects, and recipients will be named by the State club leader's office.

As in the past, the awards which are in cash, may be used in defraying expenses of trips to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the week of December 1 to 9. They are distributed as follows:

Illinois, 2; Iowa, 15; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 15; Nebraska, 20; South Dakota, 25; Wisconsin, 3, and Wyoming, 17.

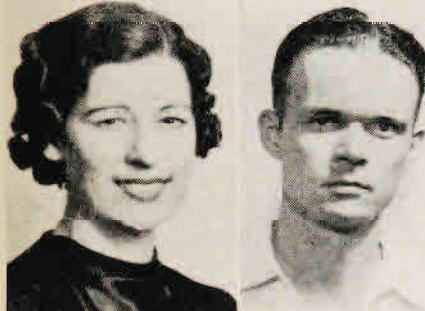
4-H in the Press

"Country Neighbors," a picture feature of the August Country Home, pictures two 4-H Club members, Lois Adams, national winner of the 4-H food preparation activity in 1938, is commended for her outstanding club record. Joseph Denny O'Brien, No. 1 farm boy of Boys' Town, Nebraska, is listed as president of the 4-H Club in Father Flanagan's youth community. He is also herdsman of 60 Brown Swiss dairy cattle.

STEPPING OUT IN THE WORLD

4-H Boys and Girls Make Place for Themselves in Many Walks of Life

Two national 4-H Club fellowship awards of \$1,000 each for nine months' study at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., have been made to Lillian Ann Murphy, Bremen, Indiana, and Wilmer W. Bassett, Jr., Monticello, Florida, announces C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work, U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Miss Murphy Mr. Bassett

These fellowships, which have been awarded annually for the last eight years to outstanding 4-H Club members by the Payne Fund of New York City, are being sponsored this year by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work of Chicago. The winners were selected from 14 young women and 16 young men from 21 States by a committee of the federal Extension service.

Both young people were active members of 4-H Clubs and won many honors and awards. Both are now county extension agents, Miss Murphy as home demonstration agent in Vigo County, Indiana, and Mr. Bassett as assistant agricultural agent in Lake County, Florida. They go to Washington October 1.

PROUD OF HER FLOCK

In 1934 a group of Texas 4-H members, accompanied by their leader Mrs. Sadie Buls of East Bernard, made a trip to the Chicago Century of Progress. In the five years since that time the young people have taken their places in the world, according to a recent letter from Mrs. Buls. Three of them, Melvin Reimer, Dayton and R. B. Drachenberg are teaching in large high schools; Olga Walzel and Helen Buls are graduate nurses and the latter is married and living in Chicago at present; Roy Behrens and Clifton Tavener are successful farmers; Viola Behrens and Annie Buls are employed in Houston; Otto Vaneck is a buyer in a large chain store; and Jesse Buls has completed a course at John Brown University and is planning to enter Radio College at Port Arthur this fall. "4-H Club work trains boys and girls in hard work and helps them to prepare for their place when it comes to them," says Mrs. Buls.

Marjorie Griffin, former Iowa 4-H girl, who was graduated at Iowa State College and served two years as asso-

ciate editor of Successful Farming, is now foods editor of the Detroit Times.

NAMED S. D. EDITOR

John A. Rohlf, former Worthing, S. D., boy who was graduated from Iowa State college with the class of 1939, has been added to South Dakota State college experiment station staff at Brookings as assistant editor in charge of the station's publications.

Mr. Rohlf received his degree in animal husbandry and journalism. Before attending the Iowa college, he compiled an impressive seven-year record in 4-H club work, being a member of the state champion livestock team in 1934 and vice-president of the South Dakota 4-H members association in '34 and '35. He acted as local leader of the Lincoln county dairy club for two years and saw his dairy judging team win second place in the state. Rohlf is a graduate of the Canton high school.

Clyde Ingram, former Club member in Oklahoma, is now Extension Poultryman on the Louisiana State University staff. Last year he brought the state winning poultry judging team to the Chicago Club Congress, and plans to bring a similar team again this year.

Lola Hutcheson, former 4-H Club member in Butler County, Kansas, appears on the Thursday program of the National Farm and Home Hour broadcast from Chicago. Miss Hutcheson was a club girl for three years and carried projects in sewing.

BREAD MAKER HEADS COLLEGE 4-H CLUB



An outstanding 4-H girl in Georgia for the past seven years, Mary Lou Myers, 18, has been elected president of the College 4-H Club at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, for the 1939-40 year. She will be a sophomore home economics major.

During her 4-H membership she was awarded a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago as State champion bread maker. She held many offices in her local club previous to her entrance in college. Her plans are to become a home demonstration agent, and in the fall of 1940 she hopes to enroll at the University of Georgia where she will secure her degree.



New York County 4-H agents, associates and agents-at-large who were former 4-H club members are shown in this picture by courtesy Columbia County Edition "4-H Home." Front row: left to right—Jean Shippey, asst. agent-at-large; Marian Bellamy, associate agent in Oneida county; Helen Cotter, associate agent in Chenango county; Barbara Keeney, associate agent in Oswego county; Ruth Cornelius, associate agent in Chemung county; Ethel Potteiger, associate agent in Columbia county; (Mrs.) Eloise Grant Jones, associate agent, Suffolk county. Back row: left to right—John Merchant, club agent in Greene county; Robert Smith, club agent in Orleans county; Edward Cockram, club agent in Cattaraugus county; George Barkhardt, assoc. agent in Nassau county; Ernest J. Cole, club agent in Yates county; Charles Guzewich, club agent in Sullivan county; Dayton Meade, agent-at-large in Madison county; Harold Sweet, club agent in Lewis county; Leon McNair, club agent in Fulton county.



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

INDIAN SUMMER PICNIC

YOU hear many saying, "I hate to think of fall coming." If you feel this way and wish a good remedy select a colorful woody spot and hold a fall picnic. Since it is generally cool, you might put up a teepee with stakes and blankets, add corn shocks and build a small fire. One member could come dressed as a big Indian Chief to have charge of the games and stunts.

Send a nice invitation, say a real colored leaf glued to a post card or a card of sketched falling leaves, with the information what, when, where, etc. in each leaf, or pictures drawn to represent words, for instance, an Indian wiping his brow, falling leaves, a fire and refreshments. If indoors, change the scenery to heads around a table of goodies.

Big Chief should invite each guest into his teepee to bestow a tribal game. Have the names indicate a stunt for the tribe to do when called upon. Here are suggestions.

FALLING LEAVES, the tribe name and the stunt. Select two people to stand back to back with right hands straight ahead, and left hands pointing to the side, thus forming branches. Others in the tribe hold the arms, then one by one drop to the ground and scatter themselves as if blown by the wind.

GRINDSTONE. Portray the common saying, "back to the grindstone," or getting down to business again. One person can be cranking the grindstone, another feeding it water, and others sharpening the hatchet on it. Other tribes imitate nutting, hunting, and animals hibernating. A group with improvised feather headgears made of leaves and fanning with ferns would be Indian summer. There's great fun in the variety of ideas that come to mind when pantomimes are suggested.

FALL TRIP. This is a hike and treasure hunt for food on special trails assigned to each tribe. Big Chief introduces the hunt something like this: "Big snow and plenty cold before next moon. Big Chief and squaw make fall trip for food. Bear, muskrat, beaver and wild goose all say cold winter and no tell 'um lie. Goose go south weeks ago. Muskrat build house hurry-up. Bear look for big stump. Frog go in mud. Fish run up creek too. Great war spirit he make us hurry. So go like Big Chief, come back, I give reward." This is the signal for the players to start out on their search.

Arrange to have the picnic food divided so that each tribe will be obliged to bring back the complete menu. Unaware of what has been hidden along their trail they are apt to return after picking up only a few of the items. Check these and if something is missing send them back for the rest of the food. The group which gathers everything in the least time should be rewarded. Forfeited food from the other tribes would be good.

Keep the losers in suspense about their food. How relieved they'll be when all the lunch is gathered up for preparation!

HUNTING. This game is for everyone. Simply give each a chance to try his skill aiming darts at a target, the usual bull's eye with a score for each circle. Make it more exciting by fastening a few inflated balloons to the target. Offer a special score for bursting a balloon.

FISHING. Give the first player in each of two lines a fork with which to drag some rice taken from a given stack or pile across a smooth board up to a goal line. When finished he passes the fork on to the next person. An important rule is to keep the fork moving ahead. Each player has only one "troll." At the close of the game count the "fish" gathered in the net for each side.

NUTTING. Mark a figure on each of a dozen or so nuts in a pan. Players take turns shaking the pan, then set it down with a jolt and total the score on the nuts which pop out of the pan.

WISE WORDS. Each one asks Big Chief a question. Then he grunts "ugh" and waves his hand. This is a signal for the person to draw a slip from the box and read it aloud. The answer to his question is apt to be any of the many proverbs some of which are:

- A straw will show which way the wind blows.
- A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
- A fool and his money are soon parted.
- A little stream drives a light mill.
- A rolling stone gathers no moss.
- A good name is better than riches.
- A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

By this time the corn in dampened husks roasting in the hot ashes will be ready, the canned chili-con-carai hot, and the rye crisp even more crisp, providing a peppy, tasty meal for hungry picnickers. Settle this with favorite fruit and nuts.

Sit around the fire for Big Chief's story about Indian summer or other tales. Story-telling should be shared by all the guests. Ask each one to express his feelings about the season at hand. Sing some favorites.

Mrs. James A. Virgin, leader of the Nifty Thrifty Club of Jameson, Mo., writes: For a club of 29 girls it keeps one hustling to keep them interested. I am so thankful for the Club News—am finding many helps. Ours is a small town and rural girls' club.

Lulu Whitaker of the Indiana state 4-H staff is now Mrs. Stanley Bolks and with her husband, a member of the Purdue University mathematics department, is very much occupied in building a home adjacent the campus.

Twenty-two Texas 4-H boys were to motor to the San Francisco World's Fair in August, reported J. W. Potts, assistant state boy's agent, in ordering 25 windshield stickers from the Supply office.

NATIONAL MUSIC HOUR

The theme for the 1939 National 4-H Music Hour broadcasts is "Stories Told by Music." These broadcasts are presented over NBC the first Saturday of each month with selections played by the United States Marine Band, and annotations by R. A. Turner, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The program for Saturday, October 7, will include: Anchors Aweigh, Zimmerman; Liebestraum, Liszt; Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, Verdi; The Son of God Goes Forth to War, Cutler; Juba Dance from The Bottoms, Dett; The Mosquito from Suite Miniature, Paul White; and Habanera from Carmen, Bizet.

November 4 is the date set for the National 4-H Radio Achievement Broadcast, so there will be no 4-H Music Hour. However, on Saturday, December 2, the following program will be heard: Youth Triumphant, Hadley; *Indian Love Call from Boss Meets, Elmer*; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Silent Night, Holy Night, Gruber; The White Dawn Is Stealing, Cadman; Dance of the Sylphs, from the Damnation of Faust, Berlioz; and Park Avenue Fantasy, Malneck-Signorelli.

PENNY CARNIVAL PAYS

The best fun and money-maker for the "Wide-Awakes," Hingham, Wis., is a penny carnival, reports Lucile Rauwerdink, president. Admittance to the hall and each booth is a penny, and five pennies for each food item. Among the booths are "All you want to eat for a penny," containing a pile of hay, and "Out our way," a penny-weighting scales, and booths of oddities. A fish pond, bingo and county fair 4-H booths were used. The club was awarded a \$10.00 prize for having the greatest percentage of membership participating in the fire prevention campaign. Club members inspected home and farm buildings, made reports, studied fire prevention, and wrote 200-word stories. The award was provided by the State mutual insurance alliance.

BOOK REVIEW

Using the drama as a teaching method, two new books have just been published by E. P. Dutton, Inc., on safety and health. The first is "Rehearsal for Safety" and contains seven short playlets, each illustrating some phase of accident prevention. It sells for \$1.00.

"Your Health Dramatized" is a series of selected radio scripts prepared by W. W. Bauer, Director of the Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association, and Leslie Edgley, of the National Broadcasting Company. Thirty-two skits are included, all based on courses of study in health education actually in use in the school systems of the country. The price is \$2.25.

A third book of playlets is "Dramatized Ballads," which contains music and suggestions for presentation of 20 well-known folk ballads. They are simple to stage, and ideal for any 4-H program. Priced \$2.00. Order through the National Committee.

You can tell a woman a "dead secret" and it won't be long before there's life in it.

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Teacher (in geography lesson): Now, can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?

Little boy: Yes, miss, wherever woman goes.

Wife: Whenever I get in the dumps I get a new hat.

Husband: Oh, so that's where you get your hats.

Ding: So your grandfather is a sure-enough old-timer?

Dong: Yes, he says he can remember when baking powder outsold face powder.

DRESS MAKERS



Mary Dowling and Ruth Ramp in their county-winning dresses

The 4-H clothing revue of the recent Illinois state fair drew 198 contestants. Eighteen from as many counties finished with class A or blue ribbon rating at the end of modeling dresses they had made and outfits assembled. Youngest was Mariam Wrigley, 11, from near Peoria, whose school dress with shoes and accessories cost \$3.29. Most elaborate was the wool street outfit of Marita Egbert, 17, of Lafayette, costing \$22.91. Twenty-three other girls were given class B, or red ribbon ratings.

Clothing club girls anticipating the modeling of outfits in the season's competitions will be interested in the remarks of two Cook county, Illinois, lassies who experienced the thrills of taking part in the 1937 revue at the State fair. The girls were Mary Dowling and Ruth Ramp.

"I enjoyed every minute of my stay in the new dorms at the fair," said Mary. "The experience is worthwhile aside from the award for any girl." She wore a green wool tailored dress, and earned a white ribbon. Ruth wore a "skirt and blouse" costume, and says that while she didn't place she received a great deal of knowledge from observing the other participants and their work.

Mary is a member of the Sunshine 4-H Club led by Mrs. Emil Kampe of Frankfort, and Ruth is enrolled in the Lyonsville Club of LaGrange led by Miss Laura B. Vial.

An old negro cook was giving her recipe for ginger bread. One of the ingredients was "three umps of molasses." Asked what "three umps of molasses" was, she replied scornfully, "Has you never poured molasses out of a jug and heard it 'ump, ump.'"



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3rd—"Electrocution": Every diaphragm proved 100% leak-proof by exposing it to 5,000 volts of electricity which flashes a red light if there's even a pinhole leak.

4th—"Drip Test": Pens filled and hung points down for hours in frigid temperature, then in torrid temperature.

5th—"Dropped 3,000 ft. from an airplane" to prove the pen barrel and cap Non-Breakable.

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DEATH TO 'TATER PESTS



Jimmy Coyle and Richard Fagg, with Club Leader Walter Weber, show how to rid potato plants of bugs.

BUILD CLUBHOUSE

By Walter Lindvall, Minn.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago our county of Koochiching organized its first 4-H club work and how well I remember! The county agent came out the 12 miles to our place walking and by luck catching a ride via team and wagon as very few cars were in use here in the northern woods.

Years went by and brought great improvement in 4-H Club work, and thanks to the faithful work of every member and club it has made 1939 a year of history in this county and brought us a much needed 4-H Club building. Just 26 days before the fair our 30x110 foot building was staked out. A soliciting chairman was appointed in every community where a 4-H Club was represented and the 4-H adult leader and towns have backed us 100 percent. International Falls alone donated nigh to \$350. Every 4-H Club and Community has held or will hold a pie, rag or shadow social and dances to help pay for the building, which is costing near \$1,000. We must also mention the lumber companies cooperated generously.

As to labor, each community reported for work on certain dates set. Each individual was asked to donate two days and some days up to 25 men came. They sure worked, for when the fair opened the 4-H building was ready to be dedicated the second day. The building has boys' and girls' dormitories, a small office, exhibit room and a lunch stand. The booths are made so they can be folded up along the walls to make ample room for the mess hall during 4-H camp and other events. As I entered the building on the day of dedication I saw Mr. McMillan, our county agent, with his arms akimbo and a broad smile on his face, and Miss Becker, our county 4-H leader, beaming with joy, and if I had asked for a song I am sure it would have been "Friendship" song.

LATEST and most effective strategy against bugs which menace the potato crop is shown in a demonstration given by two Indiana boys, Jimmy Coyle, 15, and Richard Fagg, 14, who scored highest in the county competitions at last year's 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue University. Their work was titled "Dusting to Control Five Major Insects Affecting Potatoes."

Five large charts, showing the five types of bugs looking like ferocious monsters in natural colors, were used. Each bug was described, and its method of attack explained. The formulae for dust to control each of the bugs were given, and hand and power dusting were demonstrated.

Previous to preparing the demonstration the boys sent a questionnaire to local growers on 40 farms. Returns showed 21 per cent leaf hopper damage, 16 per cent flea beetle, and 97 per cent of damage from the Colorado potato beetle. In their survey they found Colorado potato beetles and hoppers in 98 per cent of the fields and flea beetles in 100 per cent.

The boys gave several reasons for using dust. They showed it to be more economical, and easier to apply. They stressed the fact that liquid spray loses its strength after a time, but that dust is not perishable and will be good year after year. They also warned against the use of inefficient material and the application of dust to dewy plants. They were coached by their club leader, Walter Weber, vocational agriculture teacher in Terre Haute.

"You can't get something for nothing" is a very true saying, I'll grant. But there are lots of things in my garden.

That I know I never did plant.

NAME WISCONSIN TEAM FOR WESTERN MEET

Demonstrating on the subject "Producing Clean Milk" a brother and sister team—Vivian and Fremont Betts, Waukesha County—won top honors in the production dairy division at the recent Wisconsin Junior State Fair at Milwaukee. This team of experienced club members, who live on a dairy farm and practice the methods they demonstrate, was one of five teams selected at a state elimination in Madison to compete for the right to represent Wisconsin at the National Dairy Show with expenses paid by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation. Second place honors went to James Price and Floyd Kriessel, LaCrosse County, on "Care and Adjustment of the Cream Separator."

James Henry and William Fahey of Dane County won the right to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in December by being adjudged the outstanding agricultural demonstration team. Both were good speakers and they sold the subject of "Producing Hybrid Corn" in a very effective manner. In the individual agricultural division Spencer Toppen, Trempealeau County, went to the top of his class in a field of 12 with a demonstration on "Transplanting Plants Indoors."

"The demonstration team program in Wisconsin was a distinct credit to the local leaders, extension agents, agricultural teachers and others who assisted," according to Kenneth H. Anderson, service director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work who judged all agricultural demonstrations. "The members showed a good command of their subjects and were especially neat appearing and appropriately dressed for the types of demonstrations given. Nearly all of the subjects were of real practical significance. This 4-H activity is undoubtedly contributing much to the development of rural youth."

Movies were taken of parts of a number of demonstrations and will be used by the Extension service to further this activity in Wisconsin.

Iowa 4-H Fair Booms

Imagine if you can the task faced by the management of the recent Iowa State Fair in providing for the 4-H section. It involved caring for 2,300 boys and girls, 514 baby beeves, 155 purebred leifers, 1,092 pigs, 177 dairy cattle, 450 head of poultry and 475 head of market lambs and breeding sheep. Add to this hundreds of exhibits of corn, clothing, handicraft, home furnishings, foods and educational exhibits on display and the many other activities such as demonstrations, style dress revues and camp and evening programs, and one can get something of what 4-H has come to mean to a state fair.

Sing Foreign Songs

"Songs of Foreign Countries" was the theme of a very successful festival held in Chemung county, N. Y. in which 150 members from 13 clubs took part and 350 parents and friends attended. Songs of Czechoslovakia and Scandinavia comprised two scenes and songs and costumes of Scotland a third. Music and dramatics hold high interest in the community, reports County club agent Ernest C. Grant. Members of 11 clubs presented one-act

plays in the county play festival earlier. They were given later in sectional festivals.

Launch Produce Mart

New Jersey's first 4-H co-op produce market went into action at the Trenton Retail Farmers Market in July and brought the 13 boy and girl members \$28 in two first night sales. Each member pays a \$1 fee. The plan was worked out by home economic groups and Virginia Cheney, assistant home demonstration agent and Joseph B. Turpin, club agent. Betty Henrie represents the cooperators who are thus able to meet the cost of doing business in the market. Sales will continue until Thanksgiving. The experience is calculated to be a good lesson in working together.

Visit Catalina Island

Clubsters in Riverside County, Calif., this summer experienced the

thrill of a trip to the famous Catalina Island some 20 miles off the coast, and of going on the same boat with Kay Kyser and his band. Later the group, consisting of "4-H seniors," attended the band's opening concert at the Casino. The party saw flying fish, visited the bird house, rode in a glass bottom boat and went swimming to round out a great excursion, writes Dorothea Tinker, and Laura L. Jones-Mantonya, home agent.

4-H'ers Block Sheep

Eighteen 4-H members took part in the sheep blocking and trimming contest at the recent Illinois state fair, which was won by Wayne Voights, 19, of LaSalle County. He took an hour to turn a rough, woolly western lamb into show ring form. It was his fourth year in the contest. Wayne helps his father farm 520 acres of rented land on which he has a flock of 60 purebred sheep of three breeds developed from 4-H projects. Alvin Helms of Belleville, a former 4-H'er and now a well known sheep breeder and showman, judged the event.

Our Slip-Cover Demonstration Popular with 4-H Club Leaders



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Enroll 600 in Six Years in Imperial

By Mrs. Faye C. Minnich, Cal.

Although club work was started in our county (Imperial) only six years ago, we now have over 600 members and much enthusiasm generated. The fairs have helped by the opportunity they have so freely offered to make 4-H exhibits and demonstrations. A picture of two youthful exhibitors of our last spring show is enclosed, Wally Christian and Helen Worthington, both of El Centro, who had grand champion baby beeves.

Wally had the champion, Mickey, of the junior division which included both the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America. He also had the grand champion heifer, Minnie. Mickey weighed 840 pounds and sold to the Hotel California, at 46 cents per pound. Safeway Stores bought Minnie at 41 cents per pound. The two brought a little over \$600. Think what that will add to his college fund!

Helen had the grand champion of the open show. He weighed 940 and won \$28 in prizes and sold at 22 cents per pound to Safeway. All three of the calves were grade animals off the range.

Lee Landerman and Miss Florence Glenn are the able and hard working county leaders. Getting action from several hundred boys and girls in a big western county is a stupendous task. El Centro, the county seat, is 60 or more miles from some clubs. There are few small village groups. Meetings are held in a central place, mostly the school house, after school hours. The membership includes some Japanese, Mexican, Negro, Chinese and Filipino, although the majority are whites.

180 Lambs Shown In First Chicago Event

A special lamb show, held at the Chicago Union Stock Yards on June 20, attracted 54 boys from 16 Illinois counties, who brought with them 180 lambs they had raised. Judges selected an 88-day old lamb owned by Ralph Fulton of Ashton, as the one having the best meat qualities. It sold at auction for 50 cents a pound. Harold Brown of Aledo received 25 cents a pound for the best pen of three lambs. According to B. A. Tomlin, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture, the special show was held to acquaint farm boys with selling procedure and to encourage them to raise more lambs.

The lambs were judged in four class groups—single lambs, pens of three, five and 10 or more. A total of 59 cash awards are offered by the operators of the Chicago Stock Yards, who are sponsoring the event in connection with the state leaders of 4-H and Future Farmers of America Clubs.

A sheep shearing contest was for all exhibitors who wish to compete. Power clippers were used.

The program included a trip through the Stock yards where the boys were shown the trading and sale of live stock on the open market; a visit to the packing plants, where they saw the carcasses from their lambs in the coolers arranged according to grade; and

East or west, north or south, 4-H baby beeves seem assured of a good meal ticket. Here are two Southern California whitefaces fed and shown by Helen Worthington and Wally Christian of near El Centro.



visits to the horse market, Jim Poole's broadcasting studio, and the Drovers Journal plant.

WILLARD FRYE TOPS BEEF SHOW IN ILLINOIS

You remember Willard Frye, the 4-H boy from near Peoria, Illinois, who took his 4-H baby beef to the big show at Denver last January and won grand championship in the open class with a 1,065-pound Angus called Flash which sold for 68 cents a pound. Willard said at the time he would invest the proceeds in more calves and show them. Well, at the recent Illinois State Fair the boy showed and won in the under 850-pound class and then won championship of the entire show in which there were 325 entries.

If all goes well the steer, which is a Hereford this time, will be in the race at the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest this December at Chicago. The Frye calf came from the DeBerard range herd of Colorado, famed for its fine productions. The calf was put on feed in January, when it scaled 400 pounds, and received corn and cob meal, hulled oats, linseed oil meal and Tarkio supplement plus unlimited clover hay. After 90 days the ration was shifted to cracked shelled corn and the hay cut down, with the other feeds continued. For 60 days before the Illinois showing the hulled oats was changed to rolled oats, with a little bran added and hay restricted to 1 1/2 pounds daily.

Irene Brown, the 4-H girl of Aledo, Ill., who sprang to fame last year in Chicago by winning the purple in both the 4-H and open classes with Mercer, an Angus from the home herd, which became a traveling salesman for 4-H, for the breed it represents and for a well known rubber tire company, had another fine black at Springfield which took the blue in the 850-pound class of 38 entries. She piloted the calf to reserve breed honors, but another Aledo calf shown also by a veteran, Dean Morgan, took the top position. It had headed the 850-950 pound class of 45 entries. J. C. Spittler, in charge of the junior work, said the show was larger than last year and at least matched any of previous years in quality. Prof. W. L. Blizzard of Oklahoma made the awards.

Arnold Moore, the Union City, Oklahoma, boy who won the 4-H barrow show at last year's Chicago International popped up at Springfield with fancy entries again which won both pen and single championships. They were Chester Whites.



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Ferne Pontius, Eskridge, Kans., 4-H clothing leader, writes: "Club News certainly helps 4-H work."

NICE GOIN', BOY



This is why Lorenz Grubbs, above, Covington county, Ala., 4-H boy is standing in such fine cotton and looks so sure of himself:

1—By regular attendance at club meetings and close attention to project and leader's instructions he made \$30.00 on a sow and pig project in his first year in 1936.

2—In 1937 he continued with swine and added a cotton project and by close application made, respectively, \$80.00 and \$84.69.

3—In 1938 he branched out into corn and steers besides the two other projects and made \$210.58, total for three years of \$405.27. He hasn't missed a county 4-H rally. Lorenz planned showing his baby beeves in the Dothan and Montgomery events.

JUDGE BY DANISH SYSTEM

The 4-H baby beef show at the Missouri state fair was judged this year by the Danish system in which entries are placed in three groups designated as the blue, red and white ribbon classes. The system has been used in other states to some extent on 4-H exhibits, Illinois making such awards in several contests this year.

A grand champion calf was chosen at the end of the Missouri show, a purebred Angus called "Mack" shown by H. Bradley of Callhoun. Prof. E. A. Trowbridge made the selection. In the one class of 13 Shorthorn calves two got the blue, three red and five white. Five of the 24 Herefords shown got the blue, four red and five white. In the 23 Angus shown five each got blue and red and four white. Out of the 60 calves shown in the three breeds 38 were placed.

Vocational agriculture students showed 58 calved calves in their section, judged in the conventional manner.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES CO.
325 N. 13th St., Dept. N1, Philadelphia, Pa.

Raising wild elk is the hobby of G. E. Bonnie, farmer near Vandalia, Mich. For more than 80 years his 1,550 acre farm has been partially so used, attracting thousands of visitors.

SCAN RESULTS OF 4-H PROGRAMS

By G. L. Noble

Progress through coordination and evaluation of extension programs were keynotes of the Central States Regional Extension Conference which brought 100 directors, 4-H staff members, marketing specialists and nutritionists from 13 States and the U. S. Department of Agriculture to Minneapolis, for a three day conference July 24-26.

Meeting in the elaborate new Center for Continuation Study on the University of Minnesota campus, state extension staff members from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and the federal extension service in Washington attended both joint and separate sessions held to discuss problems pertinent to their work.

While 4-H leaders discussed research developments, evaluation, and applied psychology, nutritionists concerned themselves with matters ranging from current projects of the Bureau of Home Economics to factors in successful family living. Economists delved into such professional topics as economic criteria basic to extension work in marketing, the role of cooperative marketing, and educational methods in their work. Extension directors conferred informally and attended sessions of all groups to get an over-all picture of the conference.

On the 4-H program State club leaders led a discussion of cooperative 4-H research in progress in the Central States. Leaders in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota are studying the actual workings of the local 4-H club while in Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin the all-important topic of local volunteer leadership is occupying attention. To illustrate that research on 4-H Clubs is not mere information to file away and gather dust, leaders in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio reported on changes made in their programs as the result of a cooperative study recently completed by these states.

Speakers on the program bringing new thoughts on evaluation were representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture—Miss Gertrude L. Warren, Dr. F. P. Frutcheon, Barnard Joy and former chief of cooperative extension Dr. C. B. Smith. Dr. G. Gilbert Wrenn, University of Minnesota educational psychologist and member of the American Youth Commission, talked on the psychology of handling youth. As a summary and climax, Michigan's director of extension R. J. Baldwin on the last morning re-emphasized the need for having 4-H work in the realm of real life situations, of dealing with "the things that make a difference in life" and offering projects which catch the vital interests of boys and girls.

Out of the meetings came an increasing recognition of common objectives and goals, a special stress on evaluation and "re-thinking" of extension programs, an emphasis on long-time planning with vision and foresight, and perhaps most important of

The chorale group of the Sulphur 4-H Club, Haileyville, Okla., represents a phase of the varied training received by its members. They are carrying on projects in other lines involving 16 hogs, five dairy cows, 269 chickens,

2 1/2 acres of garden, and have made 36 garments, planted 105 trees and shrubs, and tried 54 recipes. The 11 boys and 13 girls are under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Adams and Merl Nelson, the latter on the right. On the left is Miss Capitola Smallwood, member and pianist for the group.



all, extension workers went home with a renewed enthusiasm for their job of making Rural America a happier, more satisfying place to live.

BOOKLET HELPS

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, 58 East Congress St., Chicago, Illinois, unless another address is given. Please PRINT name and address clearly.

"The Tale of Two Housewives" is a skit answering the desire of leaders for something short and spicy. It's timely, too, and can be done in five minutes or less. Characters are two mothers and a daughter. Produced for the National Pressure Cooker Company. Leaders may order one or more sets.

The 1939 edition of the 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Handbook is available free to leaders and members, and gives a wealth of subject matter and general outlines. It is well illustrated. Prepared by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation for the third year.

"Percherons for Pleasure and Profit" is the title of an attractive booklet published by the Percheron Horse Association of America. It answers questions which those unfamiliar with the breed might ask, gives interesting statistics, and is nicely illustrated. Free to club leaders.

Club leaders and members may secure free copies of the new "Home Canning Guide" just published by the Kerr Glass Company. It gives the various methods of canning and processing, and includes time tables, recipes, and other helpful suggestions.

"Dairy Farm Improvements in Concrete" gives floor plans for dairy barns and milk houses, suggestions for the construction of cooling tanks, and other valuable information and contains actual photographs of modern farm buildings. Made available to club leaders and members by the Portland Cement Association.

Special editorial comments, several sizes and types of electros, and special magazine articles discussing and promoting the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals may be obtained by club groups and publications by writing the National Tuberculosis Association, 50 West 50th Street, New York City. This material is sent free of charge for reproduction to those who are able to use it in furthering the good work.

A 4-H pageant entitled "Outwitting Public Opinion," written by Nora Miller,

formerly HDA in Olney, Virginia, may be secured in mimeograph form for five cents to cover cost of handling. The pageant calls for 20 characters and is suitable for any 4-H program or achievement day event.

Five bulletins on rural electrification are available for club leaders and members, namely: "How to Make a Toy Motor," "Wired Help," "Farm Motor Book," "Farm Help from the Highline," and "National Rural Electrification Program Guide Book." All are prepared by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and contain helps and ideas for clubs interested in electrification.

Educational Project No. 605, just issued by Lily Mills as an item in their series of helps, comprises a wall size chart of several important first step sewing stitches, interesting historical fashion comment on bustle days of the gay nineties and their adaptation to modern design, and selected pattern designs for the teen age. The sheets are punched for standard note books. No. 605 is sent leaders only at two cents.

A silk exhibit, containing 5 silk cocoons, 2 skeins of raw silk, boiled-off silk—dyed and undyed—and other samples, attractively boxed, may be secured by interested clothing club leaders and members from the International Silk Guild. Also included is a method of testing silk threads.

The Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, publishes a series of pamphlets on timely topics which sell for 10 cents each. Especially interesting to 4-H'ers should be "Farmers Without Land," a discussion of tenancy; "Saving Our Soil," dealing with erosion problems, and such others as "How We Spend Our Money," "Youth in the World of Today," "Your Income and Mine," "Who Can Afford Health" and "Cooperatives in the U. S." For a complete list of these publications write the above address, and for all pamphlets desired enclose 10 cents. Do not send requests to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

FOREST FIRE STAMPS

In a nation-wide campaign this summer against man-caused forest fires, the American Forestry Association has issued poster stamps which are four-color reproductions of a painting by James Montgomery Flagg, to be used on letters, envelopes and other mailing pieces. They come in sheets of 100, and may be obtained by writing the American Forestry Association, 919—17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and enclosing \$1.00 for each sheet of stamps desired.

Note for 4-H forage project members: Results from the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station show that hay from soybeans which were not inoculated contained 151 pounds of protein per ton, while the hay from the inoculated crop contained 298 pounds of protein per ton.



Here's a swell recipe for planning an "A+" wardrobe for school this year! You'll find all the ingredients in Wards new Fall and Winter Catalog —ready to be mixed.

First, turn to Wards Sport Shop in the Catalog and choose a cardigan wool jacket in a bright blue and wine plaid. Then select two skirts . . . a "pleated-all-around" one in wine and a "swing" skirt in royal blue. Add a white "birthstone" sport blouse and another dressy one in tearose . . . and mix in a number of sweaters in black, pink, light blue. Then, just to be different, get a suede jerkin in a soft gold to wear with a skirt and sweater.

You can switch these pieces all around to have a wide variety of outfits. They will "click" beautifully every way . . . and are sure to give you the title "the best dressed girl in school." Best of all, this plan will be very easy on your budget because all of these outfits combined will actually cost you less than \$20.00 . . . usually the price of one of them alone.

Here's a list of other things you'll need. Check it first . . . then see the low prices and clever styles your Ward Catalog has to offer.

Tweed Coat	6 pr. Hose	3 pr. Pajamas
Silk Party Dress	2 Hats	Mitts
Wool Dress	2 Handbags	Robe
3 pr. Shoes	2 pr. Gloves	Undies



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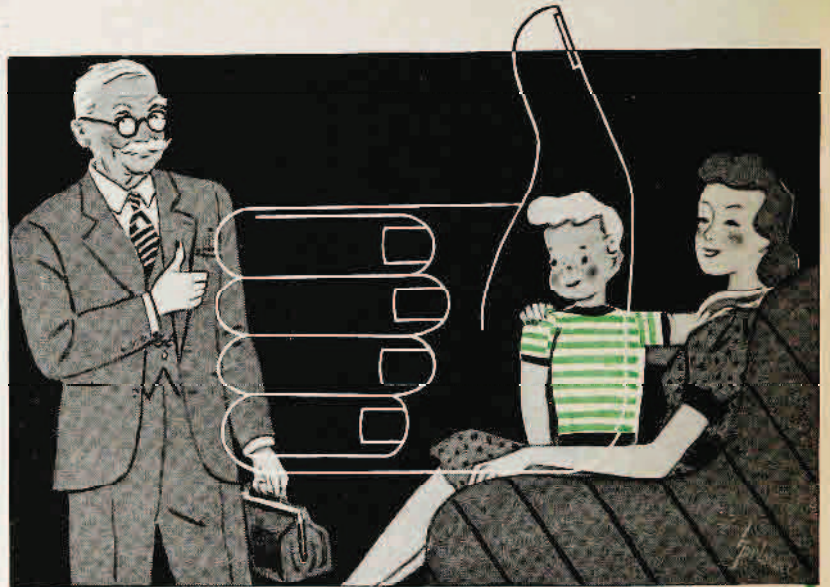
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it doesn't interfere with their appetites . . . So, you see there is a reason, a time and a place for Chewing Gum.  *University Research is the basis of our advertising.* T-223

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS, ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

TREES AND THEIR USES (7) The Willow Oak

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



WILLOW OAK IS FOUND IN THE EASTERN STATES FROM SOUTHERN LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK TO FLORIDA AND IN THE SOUTHERN STATES THROUGH TO TEXAS. THE THIN, YELLOW-GREEN, WILLOW-SHAPED LEAVES ARE NOT TYPICAL OF AN OAK AND MAKE THE TREE EASY TO IDENTIFY.

THIS TREE OCCASIONALLY REACHES A HEIGHT OF 80 FEET WITH A TRUNK DIAMETER OF FOUR FEET. IT REACHES ITS FINEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF STATES AND GROWS WELL ON LOW RICH LAND NEAR THE COAST AND SWAMP LANDS.

THE ACORNS OF THE WILLOW OAK ARE SMALL AND CLOSELY SET ALONG THE STEM. BLUE JAYS, BLACK BIRDS AND OTHER SPECIES OF BIRDS EAT THEM AS FOOD.



ITS LUMBER HAS NO GREAT COMMERCIAL VALUE BUT IT IS USED FOR INTERIOR FINISH, FRAMES, SLACK COOPERAGE, FLOORS, WHEEL WIGGS AND GENERAL CONSTRUCTION.

WILLOW OAK IS A BEAUTIFUL AND LONG LIVED TREE WHICH ADAPTS EASILY TO WET SITUATIONS. IT IS DESIRABLE FOR ROADSIDE, LAWNS AND PARKS. ITS BEAUTY AND RICH SHADE SEEM REMINISCENT OF SPACIOUS LAWNS AND THE ROMANCE OF THE OLD SOUTH.



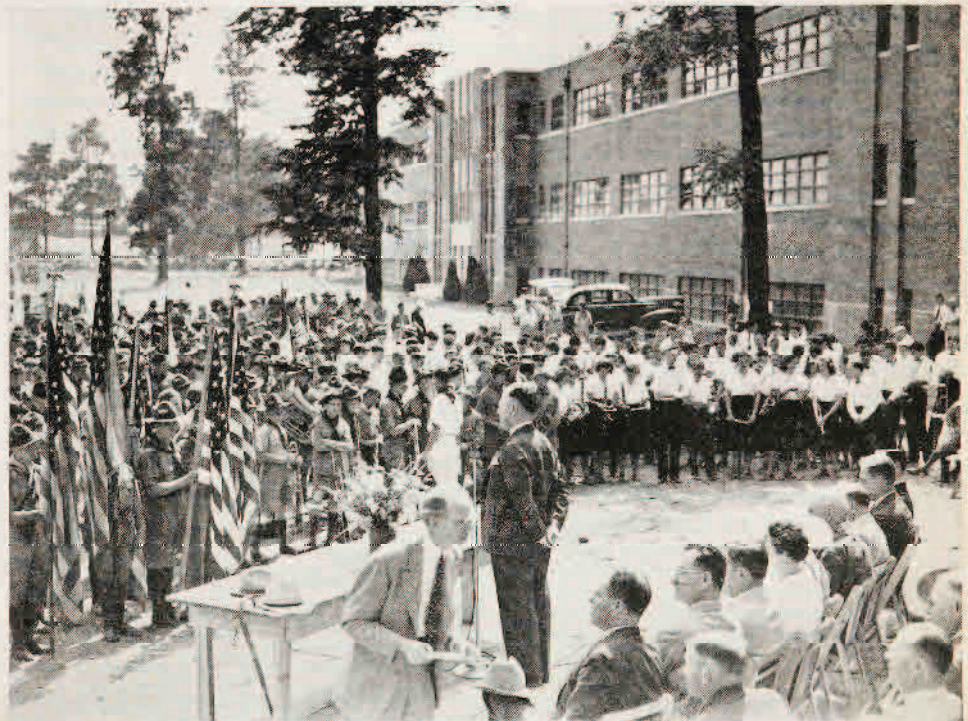
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

A Publication for the Exchange of Ideas among 4-H Clubs



HIGH tribute was paid 4-H Club work the past year in the erection of service buildings. Towering among them is Minnesota's above pictured \$510,000 steel and concrete, 150x360 foot hall, at the State Fair. First floor has exhibit space and six demonstration stages; second a kitchen and dining room for 2,000, and auditorium and stage; the third a dormitory each for boys and girls sleeping 1,800, two hospital rooms and offices. Equipment cost \$20,000 additional.

DEDICATION of a \$625,000 center, seen at right, featured the Indiana State Fair. It comprises two dormitories each of 750 capacity for boys and girls, and an 87x170 exhibition hall with 1,500 seat auditorium above. Kitchen, dining and recreation rooms, supervisors' offices, lounges, hospital quarters and all necessary facilities are provided. It will serve all youth groups.



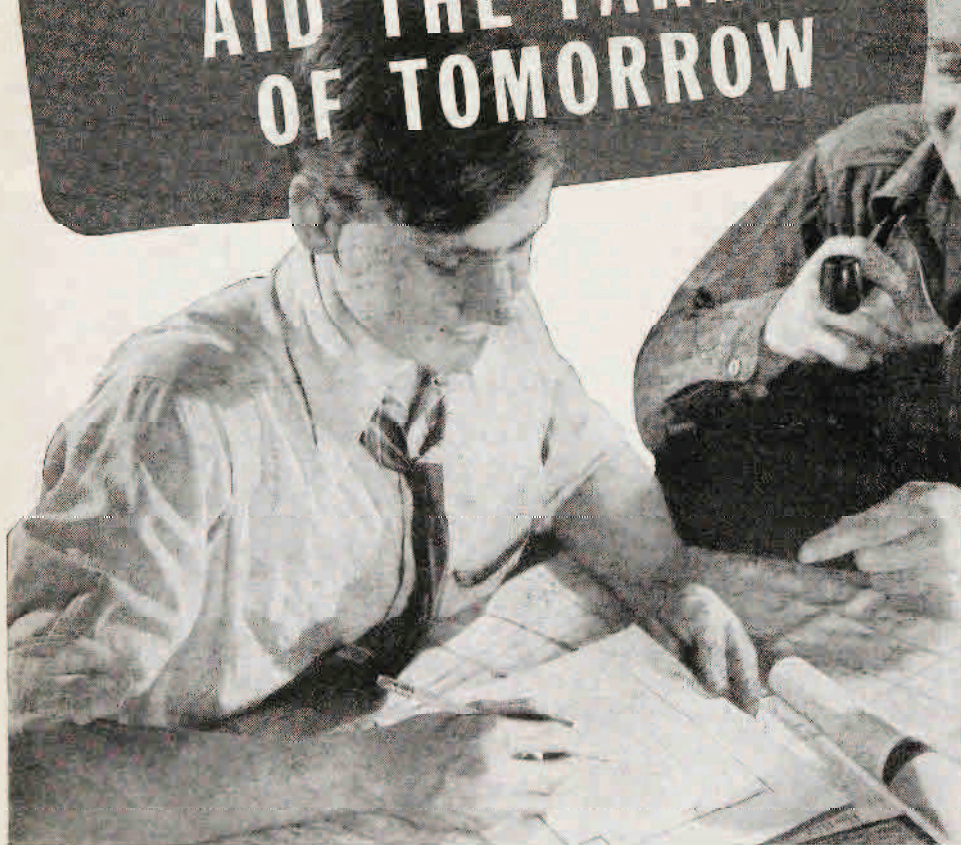
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1939

Vol. XVII—No. 6

For 4-H Leaders

A SERVICE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

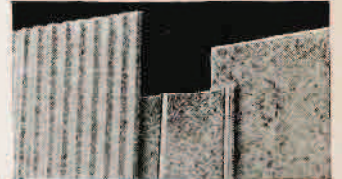
Plans **MADE TODAY
AID THE FARMER
OF TOMORROW**



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PRODUCTS FAVORITES TODAY—WILL
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U·S·S American Fence—For more than forty years this famous fence has been serving farmers all over the country. Carefully made, its design includes many features that give it long life. American Fence, put up right on U·S·S American Posts, is a permanent farm improvement.



U·S·S Roofing and Siding Sheets—Considered on all points—protection from rain and lightning, long life, good appearance, and low cost—you can't beat steel for roofing. And to be sure that you get all these values it pays to get roofing sheets that bear the famous U·S·S mark of quality.

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CYCLONE SCREEN CLOTH & HARDWARE CLOTH
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NAILS, TACKS AND STAPLES
CLOTHES LINES

WHEN you and your father map out proposed farming changes, you consider today's problems, and you watch trends in order to plan for the future as well.

That's the way we work in designing and improving steel products for the farm. We know that steel will have many new jobs to do for tomorrow's farmer. And so we keep in close touch with the farm, through constant contact with farmers themselves and through work with agricultural advisors and colleges. That's why U·S·S Steel Products will continue to give the kind of service and value you want for your money — just as they have for your

father, and your grandfather, too.

With your needs in mind, our laboratories and factories are working to produce even better steel products for the farm of tomorrow. This is important to you in your plans to improve farming methods — to make more income on your farm. And it is important to us because experience has shown that such leadership brings sales—as proved by the great popularity of steel products that bear the U·S·S mark.

As farming methods and needs change, products that bear the U·S·S mark will keep pace with them. This mark on steel will always be a symbol of leadership in quality and value.

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UNITED STATES STEEL

4-H'ERS INVADE TREASURE ISLAND

Modern Quest Discovers High Adventure, Gold and Glory

THIRTY-NINE states sent dairy demonstration teams to the three different 4-H classes at the National Dairy Show held late in October as a feature of the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Each of the 39 states entered teams of two clubsters, either boy or girl, in the popular "production" section in which \$2,800 in college scholarships were given together with the team trips. Eight states each in the Eastern and Western sections sent teams, 10 in the South and 13 in the Central sections.

As many different subjects were demonstrated by the eight states taking part in the "dairy foods" section as there were teams, while in the "manufacturing" section all of the live teams demonstrated some phase of making or serving ice cream.

Wide Range of Subjects

It is of interest and of some significance that 14 teams on production problems chose to demonstrate methods for insuring clean milk and cream. Not more than three teams chose any other one subject. These were rearing the dairy calf and pasture improvement. The following subjects were used by two teams: Babeock test, selecting good dairy cows, safety bull pen, feeding the dairy cow, keeping milk records for improvement and mastitis control. Only one demonstration was on the following subjects: care of the cream separator, barrel cooler, sediment tester, control of milk fever, trench silo, prevention of horns and the open shed for dairy herds.

For whatever further significance is indicated, four of the teams winning scholarships and alternate positions demonstrated the production of clean milk, two the safety bull pen and one each rearing the calf, pasture improvement, barrel cooler, milk fever, trench silo and horn prevention. Teams generally chose subjects which offered the greatest opportunity to improve local dairy methods.

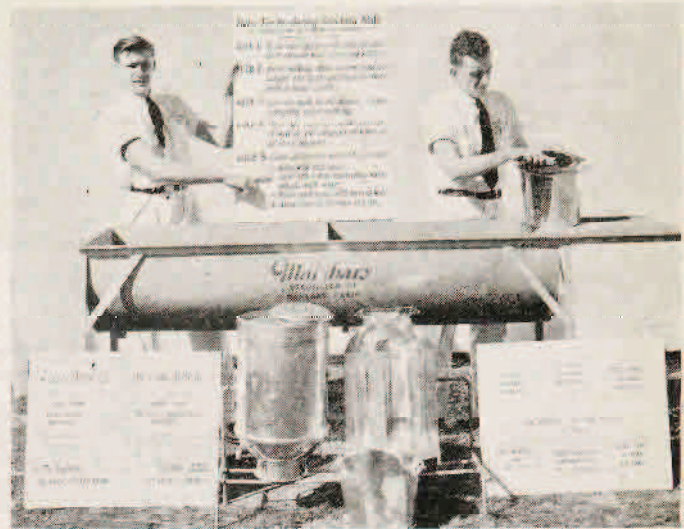
Make Group Placings

Teams were placed according to blue, red and white award groups this year for the first time in line with a tendency in the states. Sectional winners were then selected from the blue group. Several new states came off with top awards this year which indicate either a more careful selection and thorough training of teams, or more interest, or both.

The main difference between the teams were in the presentation of material and delivery. In most cases they had the different steps printed on charts which were easy to read from a distance and then dealt with each step by step. Besides the charts, actual materials and equipment were used as they would be in actual practice. For instance, in the safety bull pen miniature pens were used with models of animals. In clean milk demonstrations team members actually went through the steps of washing and sterilizing utensils. And so on.

The scholarship and team trip
(Turn to page 4 please)

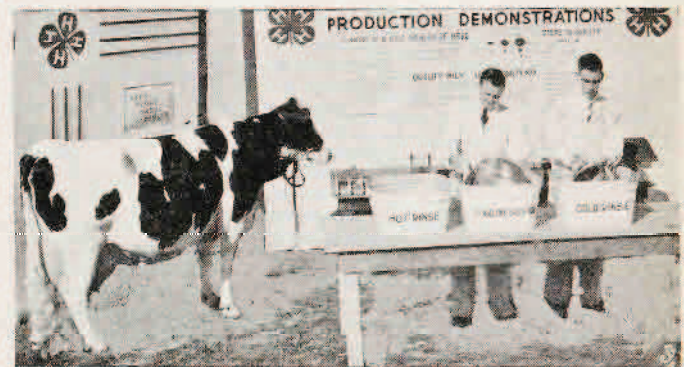
The smooth, business-like way these Maryland lads went into action against enemies of clean milk lurking along the route from cow to consumer won them highest rating among eight Eastern teams competing at Treasure Island. They showed what's best in equipment and how to use it. Verion Bolte and Earle M. Uzzel were the team.



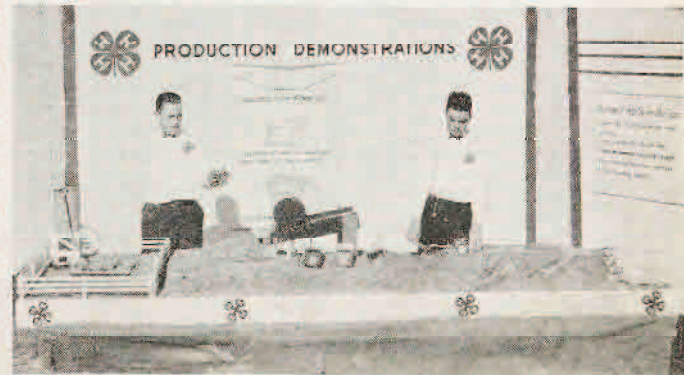
Best of first line defenses in the battle against unseen enemies of pure milk is the strainer filter disc these North Carolina boys explained in their demonstration winning top honors in the Southern section. John McDowell and Eugene Berryhill are the team.



A big step in the direction of cleaner, finer quality milk, is the proper sterilization of utensils declared Don Tracy and Gordon McNeill of Nebraska, who won in the Central section. Bossie appears to approve as the boys skillfully do their stuff.



Prickly thistles, cut before the barbs come out, and generously mixed with molasses make a delectable dish for dairy cattle when properly ensiled in a trench, convincingly demonstrated New Mexico's team. With tiny models of equipment needed, L. D. George and Lee Snowden dug the trench, prepared the feed, then filled the underground silo to take Western honors.



awards in the "production" section were provided for the third year through the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation in the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest. Gold medals were awarded to members of first place winning teams in the county preliminary contests, and silver medals to runner-up pairs.

It was a great week for 4-H'ers and 4-H. Boys and girls and their leaders had a rare chance to put their training to most exacting tests. They got glimpses of America's greatness through her mountains, plains, farm and fruit lands, waterways and cities. They added further prestige to the name of 4-H through their public appearances and on the special broadcast closing the week of events from Hollywood. It truly was a grand adventure of far reaching influence.

NATIONAL PRODUCTION AWARDS

Superintendent—H. C. Seymour, Oregon. In charge Eastern and Southern Sections—Nevels Pearson, Michigan. Judge—J. W. Linn, Kansas.

In charge Central and Western Sections—H. C. Barker, Maryland. Judge—W. J. Jernigan, Arkansas.

Subject Matter Adviser—Lyman H. Rich, Utah.

Eastern Section, Blue Awards

(Key to abbreviations: CA, county agent; CCA, county club agent; HDA, home demonstration agent; DS, dairy extension specialist; DEA, district extension agent.)

Maryland—Vernon Bolte, 17, Reisterstown, and Earle M. Uzzell, 15, McDonogh, \$250.00 scholarship each. Coach—J. Wheeler Ensor, Ass't. CA, Quality Milk.

New Hampshire—Dwight C. Carlson, 18, Farmington, and Calvin J. Foss, 17, Rochester, \$100.00 scholarship each. Coach—Prof. Herbert C. Moore, N. H. Dairy Bull Pen.

New York—J. Homer Martin, 20, Lisbon, and Lewis M. Misk, 17, Heuvelton, Alternate. Coach—Bert J. Rogers, CCA, Bull Pen.

Red Awards

West Virginia—Geraldine Vickers, 17, Elkview and Jo Ann Jordan, 16, Charleston. Coach—Mrs. Mable M. Vickers, CA, Cream Separator.

Massachusetts—Elmer Clapp, Jr., 17, Leeds, and Curtis Nilson, 17, Ware. Coach—Benton P. Cummings, CCA, Selecting the Dairy Cow.

Rhode Island—Alexander Pales, Jr., 16, Bristol and Carleton Baker, 20, North Station. Coach—State Leader L. F. Kinney, Kingston, Clean Milk.

Maine—Dwight H. Sawin, Jr., 16, and Wyman M. Dresser, 18, both of Harrison. Coach—Ralph A. Corbett, Ass't. DS, Babcock Test.

Connecticut—Marcella MacVarish, 18, Ellington, and Ruth E. Palmer, 16, Rockville. Coach—E. H. Sefton, CCA, Clean Milk.

Southern Section, Blue Awards

North Carolina—Eugene Berryhill, 17, and John McDowell, 15, Charlotte, \$250.00 scholarship each. Coach—O. H. Phillips, CA, Clean Milk.

Florida—Dave Boatwright, 15, and Maxie Bryant, 18, Zephyrhills, \$100.00 scholarship each. Coach—J. A. McClellan, Jr., C.A. Care of Dairy Calf.

South Carolina—Hervey Gullledge, 16, and Carol W. Rush, 15, Callison, Alternate. Coach—T. M. Clyburn, Ass't. CA, Pasture Improvement.

Red Awards

Oklahoma—Robert Nash, 16, Ryan, and Dennis Smith, 16, Hastings. Coach—Roy E. Richerson, CA, Feed and Care of Cow.

Georgia—Homer Williams, 16, and Leo Mercer, Jr., 16, Cordata. Coach—H. G. Wiley, CA, Better Pastures.

Texas—Jesse Ray Holloway, 19, Cumby, and Marvin Gay Bryan, 16, Sulphur Springs. Coach—J. M. McFatriidge, Ass't. CA, Value of Dairy Herd Improvement Groups.

Arkansas—Lloyd Hutton, 15, Bruno, and Oscar McCoy, 17, Hylville. Coach—G. E. Tanner, CA, Clean Milk.

Mississippi—Brent Shows, 15, and C. G. Odum, 17, Ellisville. Coach—W. E. Jones, Ass't. CA, Clean Milk.

Louisiana—Ray Brown, 15, Baker, and John Hurt, 17, Baton Rouge. Coach

PLAN AND GOALS OF 4-H CLUBS

By R. A. Turner, 4-H Work, U.S.D.A.

4-H CLUB WORK is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people, 10 to 20 years of age, who may become members of organized 4-H clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders. The 4-H clubs are a part of the national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics, carried on co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture, and the counties. There are now over 125,000 volunteer local leaders of 4-H clubs co-operating with the Extension Service.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of 4-H club work is that of using adult and junior leaders. These volunteer leaders play a definite part in the 4-H program. The busy farmer, homemaker, or person in some other occupation gives generously of his or her time and effort that the young people in the neighborhood may have the enjoyment and satisfaction of 4-H club membership.

Are Vital Force

Experience shows that the accomplishments of a local 4-H club depend largely upon the effectiveness of the volunteer club leader. It is to the credit of these unselfish leaders that they assume a somewhat professional attitude toward their job. An evidence of this is the development of the county conference of 4-H leaders. From these conferences come the plans for the 4-H program in the county. Because they assist in formulating those plans, the volunteer leaders are better equipped to assist in carrying them to a successful completion.

One direct result of these county conferences is the increased effectiveness of the leaders who attend regularly. An indirect outgrowth is a mutual understanding or interpretation of certain essentials and ideals for 4-H leadership.

Some Essentials

1. Training. An understanding of the subject-matter pertaining to the

particular project in which the club members are enrolled. Knowing the "why" of doing certain things, and handling subject-matter in such a way that it will interest young people.

2. Experience. The leader of a 4-H dairy club, for example, will probably be a more active leader if he is also a good dairyman, and therefore knows the "how" of doing things.

3. Executive Ability. That characteristic which prompts the leader to diplomatically delegate responsibilities to the members and officers of the club.

4. Personality. As reflected by a liking for boys and girls, and being a person with whom young people enjoy working. "To act so that other folks can work with you."

Some Ideals

1. To learn to take and follow directions. County 4-H plans are made by volunteer leaders and extension agents. Leaders adapt their own activities to conform to those plans.

2. To set a goal and progress toward it. The setting of goals has become a recognized part of the plans of local 4-H clubs. Goals serve as a guide for 4-H activities.

3. To maintain a reputation already established. The story of 4-H is widely and favorably known. A desirable ideal is to maintain that reputation and so continue to justify the faith which individuals and organizations have placed in 4-H.

4. To develop a conservative initiative. "Success comes to him who hustles wisely."

5. To make and leave a wholesome impression on rural young people. Directing the affairs of the club so that, at some later time, another leader may continue the 4-H activities of the young folks in any given neighborhood.

The recognition of these essentials and the continued adherence to these ideals on the part of volunteer 4-H leaders are reflected in the fine achievements of 4-H in the United States.

—A. D. Fitzgerald, Ass't. CA, Selecting Dairy Cow.

Tennessee—Bert Gray, 16, Fayetteville and Raymond Simmons, 17, Keiso. Coach W. H. Rochester, CA, High Quality Dairy Products.

Central Section, Blue Awards

Nebraska—Donald Tracy, 17, Henderson, and Gordon McNeill, 15, York, \$250.00 scholarship each. Coach—Prof. M. N. Lawritson, Lincoln and Elton Newman, local leader.

Michigan—Lawrence Ecklund, 18, and Clare McGhan, 17, Charlevoix, \$100 scholarship each. Coach—Orville Walker, DCA, Quality Milk.

Indiana—Elmer Nussbaum, 19, Monroe, and LeRoy Schwartz, 18, Berne, Alternate. Coach—L. E. Archbold, CA, Barrel Cooler.

Minnesota—Maurice Annexstad, 19, and Carl Annexstad, 18, St. Peter, Coach—E. M. Nelson, CA, Pasture Improvement.

Iowa—John Elliott, 17, and Charles Webb, 20, Arlington. Coach—William Diamond, CA, Mastitis Control.

Illinois—Mary J. Reitzel, 18, and Robert Bartel, 17, Sterling. Coach—F. H. Shuman, Farm Adviser, Quality Milk.

Wisconsin—Fremont Betts, 18, and Vivian Betts, 17, Eagle. Coach—W. McNeel, Ass't. SL, Clean Milk.

Red Awards

Ohio—John R. Shoup, 17, Shreve, and Leonard Schnell, 15, Millersburg. Coach

—S. N. McIntosh, CA, Quality Milk. North Dakota—Merlind G. Lannoy, 15, and Kirk M. Bellows, 15, Church's Ferry. Coach—James McCormick, Babcock Test.

South Dakota—Gilbert Schwandt, 17, and Alvin Schwarze, 19, Milbank. Coach—G. A. Dyke, CA, Clean Milk.

Missouri—Lester and Chester Gipson, 16, Carthage. Coach—Carl Lewis, CA, Clean Milk.

Kansas—Marcus Haggard, 17, and Lowell Haggard, 16, Altamont. Coach—Maurice Wykoff, CA, Balanced Rations.

Kentucky—Joseph E. Porter, 17, and Chas. E. Hampton, 16, Rockfield. Coach—Ray C. Hopper, CA, Calf Stanchions.

Western Section, Blue Awards

New Mexico—L. D. George, 17, and Lee Snowden, 17, Moriarity, \$250 scholarship each. Coach—W. W. Wilson, CA, Trench Silo.

Montana—Neil Bratton, Jr., 17, and Charles F. Bick, 17, Ronan, \$100 scholarship each. Coach—I. D. Zobell, CA, Milk Fever.

Oregon—Joseph Cooney, 15, and Robert C. Jackson, 16, Hermiston, Alternate. Coach—M. E. Knickerbocker, Ass't. CA, Dehorning Methods.

Red Awards

Utah—Lue McCann, 16, and Junior Plowman, 15, Smithfield. Coach—Lyman H. Rich, DS, Mastitis.

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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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SPARE COPIES

A Tennessee assistant county agent asked for 100 copies of any late issues of the Club News to give out at a 4-H exhibit at a tri-state fair. The order was filled. Should other agents have use for small bundles of 25 to 100 such copies, we'll be glad to ship them at one cent per copy to cover shipping as long as the supply lasts.

HEALTHY

This line is noted in a release by the recruiting officer of the sixth army corps at Chicago: "Generally the best developed of the youth who apply for enlistment credit their physical condition to active participation in 4-H Club activities." Evaluate it as you will.

WANTS STATE FLOWERS

A South Dakota 4-H girl, O. J. J., would like to exchange state flowers with clubsters in other states. She is doing this as a part of her conservation activity, and hopes to make up a scrap book with all states represented. She writes the Editor:

"I place a pressed flower and leaf, and a seed pod if I have one, on a white sheet, then place cellophane over the specimens and bind them down with invisible tape. I write simple descriptions on the back of the sheet. I would be glad to exchange such a sheet with a girl or boy in other states for one like it."

If club leaders interested will drop us a post card we will forward the name of this worthy little girl.

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
KENNETH H. ANDERSON AND GENEVIEVE TIPPETT, Assistant Editors
ELLEN E. MOBERG, Sociability Lane

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Elizabeth DeLony, State girls' club leader, Alabama.
L. I. Frisbie, State 4-H leader, Nebraska.
Helen Cowgill, Assistant State club leader, Oregon.

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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.

COUNTY COMMITTEE JOBS

County committees are doing fine work in many places in taking some of the load of 4-H direction off the shoulders of the county agent. This is what the committee in Lake county, Indiana, does: 1—Raises funds to send 4-H members to district and state contests. 2—Furnishes revolving fund for 4-H camps. 3—Purchases 4-H achievement pins. 4—Provides transportation expense of leaders to convey members to activities outside the county. 5—Helps locate local leaders. 6—Helps support local leaders by securing support of parents. 7—Assists in setting up township committees.

It all amounts to better planning and administration of the 4-H program and thus results that are desired.

1940 SUNDAY PROGRAM

Sunday church services in which 4-H Clubs cooperate have been conducted very successfully in a number of states and the following suggestions for next year's program come from State Leader T. T. Martin's office in Columbia, Missouri:

1—Set a permanent date. The Fed-

eral Council of Churches in America has recommended that the 4-H Club Sunday program be held on the Rural Life Sunday throughout the United States, which usually is in May.

2—Use the 4-H Club Sunday services, first, to interest all the communities in 4-H Club work and second, to promote attendance at religious services.

3—Include plans for members and leaders to have an active part in all programs.

Nearly 10,000 persons consisting of 2,488 Club members and 7,121 visitors attended 119 services in 45 counties in Missouri this past year.

18TH CLUB CONGRESS

Opening Friday, December 1 with the non-collegiate livestock judging contest for state teams, in which Oklahoma has won five times, the many other educational and competitive events of the year's National 4-H Club Congress will follow closely on the heels of each other to end with the sale of entries in the junior live stock feeding show on Friday, December 8.

Plans for the Congress, in the hands of a committee of extension leaders and associated officials headed by State Club Leader W. J. Wright of New York, follow in the main those of past years. Completing the committee are Miss Elizabeth DeLony of Alabama; L. I. Frisbie of Nebraska; C. W. Ferguson, Colorado; Miss Mildred Schenck, Minnesota; Miss Venia M. Kellar, Maryland; H. C. Umberger, Kansas; R. A. Turner and Miss Gertrude L. Warren, U.S.D.A.

Saturday the 2nd, judging will be under way of baby beeves, swine, lambs and corn in the International Live Stock Exposition and produce and home economic exhibits in the Boys and Girls Club Building; Sunday will be given over to church services, a tour of Chicago, and rest; Monday will see contests under way in a score of events, judging of exhibits completed and the annual party by Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the "National Committee" winding up the evening; Tuesday continues tours to the Field Museum, Art Institute and other cultural centers, with the evening set aside as theatre night; Wednesday sees tours to industrial centers, matinee horse show, and the annual 4-H banquet formerly held Tuesday evening. Featuring the banquet will be the national dress revue of state winners in charge this year of Miss Emmie Nelson of Georgia, which was formerly held separately. Thursday continues tours and special luncheons, and for the evening shows and visiting.

News of the Congress will be flashed over the Nation by wire services for the newspapers, supplemented by a special feature and picture service to state extension editors for relaying to the press. Chicago newspapers may again be expected to feature the show. Last year their coverage ran nearly 200 newspaper columns. The regular Farm and Home Hour program of NBC will carry a heavy load of news as well as WLS, CBS, WAAF and other stations in Chicago and outside. John C. Baker, extension radio specialist of the U.S.D.A., will be in charge of interviews of club folks regularly broadcast by the Congress management.

TRAINED 70 GIRLS

Mrs. Ames Reminisces
on Ten Years of
Leadership

WHEN the "Fair and Square Girl's 4-H Club" of Gurnee, Illinois, celebrated its tenth anniversary last summer, Mrs. Gladys Ames, leader, was able to look back with a great deal of satisfaction on the fine record the club had made. Each year they had 100 per cent completions, and their clothing work has been consistently outstanding.

Mrs. Ames started out with 16 girls. Since then 70 girls have passed through her leadership, and all have taken sewing projects. Several of her members have been in the club for five and six years. One season she had girls in six different years of clothing work.

For five years Mrs. Bessie Worth was Mrs. Ames' assistant leader, but now she depends on members for help. They hold ten all-day meetings every summer, and each girl exhibits her work locally when the projects are completed. Many times they have sent exhibits to the State fair. The club reporter keeps the local newspaper posted on what the group is doing.

Membership during the past 10 years now classifies as follows: 14 married, six in college, 37 finished high school, 27 now in high school, three in grade school and 13 working. Helen Worth, a former member, is now a licensed pilot after training at a Kenosha aviation school for several years. Dorothy Wells and Lois Potter are enrolled at the State Normal. Edna Flood is married and living in California, Wilma Campbell is in a Wisconsin College, Evelyn Blume is at the University of Illinois, and Dorothy Worth is now wife of a University of Illinois milk inspector.

Mrs. Ames likes to sew and feels that it is easy to keep the girls' interest because she is genuinely interested herself. The girls all like nice clothes, and find in sewing projects the means of having them.

HERE ARE OTHERS

IN the records of "where 4-H'ers go" are to be found many who do their "going" by staying right on the farm. Here are some.

Edwin Ridder of Sherwood, Oregon, began his club career when he was 10 and continued it until he was 21, making a fine record in pig projects and exhibitions. Then he served as a local leader a number of years. Now, as a Clackamas county farmer, he is superintendent of livestock at the county fair and assists materially in the 4-H program. He owns the outstanding herd of Duroc Jerseys in the State, and takes many blue and purple ribbons at the State Fair and the Pacific International. He is a member of many committees, including the AAA, and holds an office in the State swine breeders' association.

First club in Lake county, Illinois, to celebrate its 10th anniversary was the Fair and Square Girls Club of Gurnee. Shown here are the officers and leader, standing, left to right: Jean Faulkner, secretary-treasurer; Jean Manning, reporter; Evelyn Blume, assistant leader. Seated, Rosemary Dada, assistant leader; Mrs. Gladys S. Ames, leader; and Daisy Morris, vice-president.



Consider Frederick Emery who began his 4-H work at the age of 14 in Wisconsin, and later moved to Roscoe, New York, where he is now farming. He took all sorts of garden and farm shop awards during his membership, and was interested in forestry, planting more than a thousand trees. In 1938 he was married, and now has one child. He is leading a local 4-H club and has chosen farming as his life work.

In Colorado we find Robert Montgomery, Lafayette, who has 12 years of club work in dairy, poultry and

PRESENT ALSO

Cal Monroe, Oregon boy, described by his county club agent as a "100 per cent 4-H'er" is now attending the Agricultural College at Lincoln, Nebraska, on a state fellowship.

John C. Bower, Montana State College graduate, formerly a 4-H'er of Washington State, was recently appointed extension economist in Montana. Among other duties he will have charge of farm account work.

At a reunion banquet held in Lane County, Oregon, for former 4-H club members and leaders, 46 old-timers got together, filled out questionnaires and told of club work as it had been in their time. One person present had been a club member in 1908-10, and two were members of a 1913 club.

One of three home demonstration club members in Florida selected for special canning honors by the State home demonstration department was Mrs. Fred L. Beutke of Alachua county, who had her early training in gardening and canning as a 4-H club girl.

J. Alton Riffle, former Missouri club boy and a national health winner in 1935, is now Southern manager of the Colonial Poultry Farms, with offices in Cullman, Alabama. Riffle led a club of boys interested in poultry work for several years in Missouri.

Winfield A. White, former 4-H member in Weld county, Colorado, is now a practicing attorney at Marion, Iowa, and holds the titles of Justice of Peace and Secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. He was recently graduated from the University of Iowa.

A former 4-H member came to light at a meeting of Edmunds county, S. D., leaders when Vice-president Minerman of the Ipswich Commercial Club displayed a ribbon he had won 18 years before as a member of a 4-H crops judging team.

swine behind him. He is now farming 96 acres, has 12 horses and mules, 13 Holstein cattle, and other farm stock and machinery. He is manager of the county junior farm, belongs to the county farmers' luncheon club, and is enrolled in a home planning project. He, too, is married and has one child.

Eight college students from the University of Minnesota, University Farm, at St. Paul, were chosen for their outstanding 4-H Club records to act as superintendents and assistants in the various classes of the Junior Livestock Show at South St. Paul. They were William Sharkey, Belle Plaine; Fay J. Meade, Marshall; Robert H. Werner, Little Falls; George Golla, Shevlin; Emil Dietz, New Prague; Wesley Pierson, Alden; Erwin Denisen, Austin, and Everell Smith, Red Lake Falls.

Jean Leake, Grand Forks county, North Dakota, 4-H Club girl for many years is now assistant extension agent of Wells county in that state. As a member of the State 4-H live stock judging team of 1932 she made the highest individual score of any of the 47 other contestants. It was 542 out of a possible 600 and believed to be a record. She also had made a high average on the four classes of stock judged, though none were the highest.

Frank Scherfenberg, an early club member in Minnesota, made a fine record in livestock projects. He met a 4-H girl, whom he married about 12 years ago. They bought a farm in Norman county, and started with a substantial debt, now nearly paid off. They have an outstanding herd of Holstein cows, and about 100 hogs. Both are leaders in their community, have a fine home, and four little girls.

Horace E. Thompson, a 4-H club boy in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and a graduate of the University of Arkansas in 1927, has been named assistant director of extension at Little Rock. He served as vocational ag teacher in Moro, county agent of Prairie county, and later as State compliance supervisor of the AAA. In 1935 he became a district agent, and later resigned to accept a position with the FSA.

(Turn to page 8, please)

KEEP MEMBERS BUSY, SAY LEADERS

Successful Club "Pilots" Make Use of Well Rounded Programs of Work and Recreation

By Paul Corson, Leader,
Essex County, Massachusetts

The Red Rooster 4-H Club of Saugus was organized five years ago, and has had an average enrollment of nine members each year. With the assistance of Walter D. Blossom, our club advisor, we plan a well-balanced program, divided into nine parts: oral reports, demonstrations, short hikes and trips, contests, speakers, music, recreation and refreshments, annual banquet and annual trip.

Three reports are required of each member yearly—two of which may be on poultry and the other on some topic of interest. Outside speakers are selected to give the members information on subjects other than poultry.

Each month a hike is held to some poultry plant or place of local interest. The hiking phase of the club program worked hand in hand with the state "Hike for Health" campaign during 1939. One member plays a violin and assists in the music appreciation work carried on by the club, in cooperating with the State program.

The annual banquet and exhibit is a community project, with the main purpose being the stimulation of 4-H work and interest in the town. Ordinarily more than 150 people attend this affair. The annual trip is generally a week-end at the State College in Amherst.

This compact program is planned with the idea that to keep the members interested it is necessary to keep them busy. A point system is used to create a keen spirit of competition. Points are given for accomplishments in each of the nine phases of the program.

Results are shown in the list of club achievements: four members attended junior leaders camps; three have been members of the State poultry judging teams which went to National contests in New York; two are now managing poultry plants of their own; several are planning to attend college. The members have won more than 50 individual prizes in monthly egg production contests, one member claiming five medals and 15 ribbons for judging and exhibiting poultry. A total net profit of \$1,200 has been realized from the small flocks owned by the members. In all, one is repaid many times over for the effort and time spent as a club member and local leader.

LEADER WINS TRIBUTE

By Margaret E. Walbridge, H.D.A.
Adams County, Illinois

Outstanding in records of 4-H Club leaders is that of Mrs. Willis Seward of Adams County. The year 1938 marked her sixteenth of service and during the time she has had 55 girls, most of whom came into 4-H club work as soon as they were old enough and continued through the years. Her club received their first achievement

This view of the Indiana "Jolly Stitches" was snapped while on an educational trip to the State's historical and natural beauty spots which was voted a great success.



seal in 1923, and 15 of these have come to her club.

Projects have included clothing, meal planning, baking, room improvement, canning, cookies, and making salads. Different club members have received five blue ribbons, four red ribbons, and three white ribbons. The club has had three state champions and four county champions.

It is conceded by state workers there is no record equal to a scrap book, and Mrs. Seward's is certainly brim full of interest with scores of news items, programs of club rallies, club party invitations, snapshots of club leaders, club girls and club mothers, and former club members as brides. Mrs. Seward and her Ellington Bluebird Club are a fine example of the results of club work.

TAKES BUS TOURS

By Irene Irvin, Leader,
Howard County, Indiana

I am an adult 4-H leader, have been for six years, and love the work. Our township is so near Kokomo I have a problem to make the program interesting, so I plan trips which have proved very helpful. One year we went to Camp Tecumseh and one year to Turkey Run, Camped out. I started something then. Last year I had to do something to keep up the standard.

Our club is called Jolly Stitches and we had 24 active members. We met eight times at our consolidated school. Had what we called a stunt, charged 10 cents and our talent show was all donated by some of the best in the county. It lasted 2½ hours. Sold ice cream, cold drinks and homemade cake. Made enough clear money to take a 3-day camping trip. Betty Uttinger sold the most tickets. Went to Spring Mill State Park in Southern Indiana.

Each girl took her camping outfit. We had two tents and the girls slept in the open or in tents. Had lots of food, programs by camp fire, took all the trails, visited caves and old graveyards dating back to 1812. The Old Mill in action and the entire village is one of the oldest in state. This was a very educational trip.

Fred Irvin and son, Gene, were chauffeurs-chaperones, pitched tents,

built fires, in fact the handy men in the camp. The trip was made in a bus and 16 members and four guests enjoyed it.

CONFERS ON WORK

By Andrew L. Olson, Leader,
Saginaw County, Michigan

It has been my experience the past 10 years of leadership to find the old saying, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," also applies to most boys and girls as well as their parents. Early I discovered I couldn't say to my members, "The next article we will make will be a spice box shelf," etc. Many members lost interest and some parents objected because they had one.

So I changed and said: "What do you need in your home? Go home and make a careful survey and report at the next meeting," or "If you need nothing in your home you can build in club work, make a gift for a friend or relative." From this the members would make up a list of articles their parents wished to have them make and the members were desirous of making. At the beginning of the club year I go over the lists with the members and together we try to decide if the project is too difficult for the member.

Whenever I am in doubt I go to the club member's home and lay the situation "on the table" before both the parents and club member with the understanding after all discussion is over that the club member must finish the project if he once starts, unless sickness prevents, before he can start a second project or join another club which I am leading. During the ten years I have never had a member quit of his own free will. The past few years I have had 30 or more members start and finish 100 per cent, covering years of work from beginners to seventh-year projects.

I am sure that a leader who requires every member in each year's work to make the same or a similar article has a much easier task of leading than the leader who may have 30 boys working on 30 different projects at the same time, but I am inclined to believe the first mentioned leader is leaning toward dictatorship and not true leadership.

(Turn to page 10, please)



Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

NO season of the year offers a better excuse for a party than the holiday time just ahead. When all the "gang" is home from college, when the working folks have some time off, and when everyone is filled to overflowing with Thanksgiving or Christmas cheer, as the case may be, then is the time for a really jolly party.

Whether you are planning a party or are in search of a few new games to use after a club meeting, you will probably be interested in some of these. If the occasion is near Thanksgiving, try:

TURKEY LETTERS: Supply each guest with an envelope, six bits of cardboard and a pencil. Tell the first guest to write the letter "T" on each of his six cards; the next letters his slips "U"; the next "R"; the next "K"; the next "E"; and the last writes "Y" on slips. Continue giving the letters in the word Turkey to the guests in order, each guest writing his letter on all six cards. When all have written their letter and put the six slips in the envelope, collect them. Redistribute the envelopes so that no one will know what letter is in his envelope until he opens it. Tell the guests they are to trade letters, one at a time until they have obtained the word "Turkey". The first to assemble the word wins the prize, which might be a chocolate turkey.

FOOTBALL RELAY: Players stand one behind the other in equal relay lines. Head player runs to a line, which should be six to ten feet from the head of the line, and rolls a football to the player left heading the line with his foot. That player picks up the ball, runs to the line and with his foot, pushes it to the next in line, etc. Side finishing first might be awarded a can of ready popped corn.

TURKEY DRAWING: Give each guest a pencil and paper, and a magazine or book on which to rest paper. Turn off all lights and tell players to draw a turkey, then write "Thanksgiving" under the turkey. Turn on the lights and have club leaders or a committee judge the drawings.

For the Christmas party the following games are suggested:

NAME THE GIFTS: Seat the guests in a circle or informally around the room. Player who is "it" is called the "shopper". The shopper, provided with a watch, preferably with a second hand, sits in the center of the circle. He or she calls a letter of the alphabet, points to a player, who must immediately name as many gifts as possible, beginning with that letter. One minute is allowed for the list. For instance if "d" is called, player might name: dolls, desk, dog, dictionary, diamond, doilies, and dates; the letter "s" might call to mind skates, sweater, suit, stationery, storybook, scarf, and slippers. Someone must keep count and a prize is given to the one who succeeds in naming the greatest number of gifts.

REINDEER RACE: Large reindeer should be cut out of paper, and made double with the fold in the back so that the animal will stand. One reindeer and a piece of cardboard about one foot square is provided for each team. Stations are marked along the floor. The captain of each side starts, and by fanning the paper reindeer with the cardboard square, moves it to the first station. The second member then takes the deer to the next station and so on until the deer has made the entire trip. The reindeer may be named after Santa's, and the stations might be called "Smith's Fireplace," etc.

BEARD PINNING: A good old game, similar to the "donkey tail-pinning game" which is always popular. Have a "Santa Claus" about two feet high and beardless, drawn on a large piece of paper pinned to the wall. A bit of cotton pasted to a beard-shaped paper is given to the players, one at a time, who are blindfolded and led to the wall, turned about three times, and then told to pin the beard on Santa. Laughter invariably follows.

TREES: While everyone is tree-conscious, on account of the Christmas tree, see if they can give a word to describe these trees:

1. A tree that is very large. Tre(e)-mendous.
2. A tree that is a special newspaper. Ex-tree.
3. A tree that goes to war. Infan-tree.
4. A tree that is an agreement between countries. Tre(e)at(y).
5. A tree that is too much. Ex-tree(m)ine.
6. A tree that is a thoroughfare. S-tree-t.
7. A tree that goes back. Re-tree(e)at.
8. A tree that brings great delight. Tre(e)at.
9. A tree that is a small river. S-tree(e)am.
10. A tree that pleads. En-tree(e)at.

CHRISTMAS RINGTOSS: Have each guest bring a ten-cent gift to the party, with no name attached. The hostess may provide the gifts if she chooses. Number each gift. Have corresponding numbers attached to nails driven into a large board. The guests stand a few feet in front of the board and toss fruit jar rubbers at the nails. The gift bearing the number on the nail he rings is his.

Both the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays lend themselves to attractive and easily prepared refreshments. The old standby for the former, of course, is pumpkin pie and coffee, though doughnuts and cider or popcorn balls and apples are also seasonal. Christmas is the time for fancy shaped cookies or gayly decorated cakes, and a cranberry juice punch, made as follows: 1 pound cranberries, 4 cups water and ½ cup sugar.

Cook cranberries and water until all the skins pop open. Strain through cheesecloth. Heat, add sugar, and boil for two minutes. Chill.

Add to the cranberry juice any of the following: lemon, orange, grapefruit, or pineapple juice, or ginger ale,

any of which add a delicious flavor. A little red coloring might give it a deeper, more Christmassy red color.

70 GIRLS

—From page 6

W. D. Curtis, Forest, Louisiana, graduate of West Carroll parish 4-H clubs and Louisiana State University, completed nine months' study at Cornell University where he received his Master's degree in time to accept the position of assistant extension economist at his alma mater.

Billy Hale, Tennessee boy who won a \$500 college scholarship in 1936 for having the most outstanding record of 4-H social service work in the nation, worked out of the Hamilton county 4-H office as a supervisor during the past summer. He completed three years at the University of Tennessee and has made a superior scholarship and social record, according to Assistant County Agent W. F. Carpenter.

WINNERS TO COLLEGE

Four of last year's winners in the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest are now registered collegians. At Kansas State College, pursuing freshman courses in agriculture, are Joe Jagger and Allen Neeley of Ottawa county, who took the Central sectional scholarships of \$250 each. Representing the Southern state winners is Robert Apperson, Culpeper, Va., regularly enrolled at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, while Steve Hale, Afton, Wyoming, wears the colors of the University of Wyoming in representing the Western sectional winners. Others may be enrolled, but no reports have been received on their progress.

GIRLS DISCUSS DEMOCRACY

Seven Iowa 4-H girls presented a panel discussion at the Des Moines peace council leaders' conference on "Youth Looks at the Problem of World Democracy." The girls were Frances Gill, Woodward; Pauline Chaney, Oakland; Frances Quam and Janet Dryden, Emmetsburg; Hilda Soenke, Walcott; Miriam Poland, Winterset, and Lucy Johnson, Osceola. The panel was led by Miss Blanche Brobeil, assistant state 4-H club girls' leader. In the attendance were 15 farm women, leaders of 4-H girls' clubs.

PLAYS

THE 1940 Play Catalog, copiously illustrated, is yours for the asking. You can also get the five issues of *Zephyrus*, the world's most widely distributed drama newspaper free if you will send in your name and address. Row-Peterson plays are thoroughly tested before publication, and are unexcelled for use by amateurs.

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CHANGES IN THE EXTENSION FIELD

The formal flower garden at the West Virginia State 4-H Camp was the setting for the wedding of Miss Gladys M. Scranage, State girl's 4-H Club leader, and Mr. Evert C. Meadows of Madison, on Friday, October 13.



Mrs. Meadows

The bride was attended by her sister as matron of honor and four former 4-H girls as bridesmaids. She wore an ivory faille, long-sleeved bridal gown with a short train, and a finger-tip length illusion veil with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore purple faille, and the bridesmaids wore matching gowns of violet blue and Spanish raisin faille. Preceding the ceremony a special program was conducted, with instrumental and vocal solos, an interpretive dance, harp solo and girl's quartet offering suitable numbers. The musicians who furnished the program were nearly all present or former club members. Just before the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" the quartet sang the national 4-H song for girls, "Dreaming."

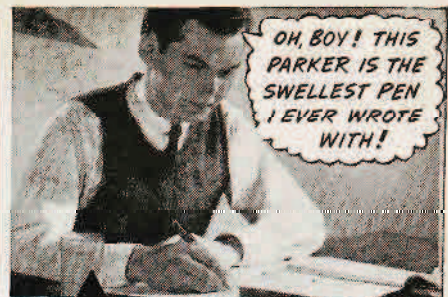
In the receiving line was Mrs. E. S. Maclin, former state girl's 4-H club leader, and seven of the girls serving as aides in reception were 4-H alumnae. I. B. Boggs, state boys' 4-H club leader was an usher for the wedding and reception.

NEW JERSEY'S new State club leader is Kenneth W. Ingwalsen, who assumed direction of the state's 11,000 4-H boys and girls on October 16. He succeeds Dr. H. W. Beers, recently resigned.

Mr. Ingwalsen served three years as a Minnesota state 4-H club agent following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, five years in the University botany department, educational work with the public schools and extension service for the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and county agent work. Paul E. Miller, director of the Minnesota extension service, said Ingwalsen as a state club agent "has had an important part in developing our 4-H program to a point where 45,000 boys and girls are now enrolled in it; he has those essential qualities of leadership, executive ability and an understanding of young people and their problems that are a



Mr. Ingwalsen



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requisite to an effective 4-H club leader." The new leader takes with him to New Brunswick his wife and two small children.

Miss May Sontag, State club agent in Minnesota for the past four years, began work in a similar capacity with the Missouri 4-H Club staff on October 16. Miss Sontag is a native of Minnesota and a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College. Her 4-H background includes a fine record as a member for four years, and five years as a county home demonstration agent in Minnesota.

Dan Thurber, Utah agricultural college graduate and for 10 years county agent and 4-H enthusiast in Montana—the last five at Great Falls in Cascade county—is leaving the post December 1 to become agricultural development agent for the Great Northern Railroad. His territory will cover Montana.

Paul Adams, secretary of the National Livestock Exchange in Chicago, has resigned to take charge of live stock extension work at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater. Mr. Adams was graduated from the Oklahoma college in 1922, and actively identified with 4-H and extension work for a number of years.

Raymond G. Benbow, extension specialist in 4-H Club work at the University of Illinois for the past three years, is now farm adviser in McDonough county. Another member of the Illinois extension staff, G. S. Randall, specialist in rural youth, resigned recently to farm in Edgar county. He was succeeded by L. L. Clovis, former Pulaski county farm adviser.

New assistant State club leader at the Pennsylvania State College, beginning November 13, is Miss Martha E. Leighton, who held a similar position in Vermont since 1927. Miss Leighton was graduated from University of Vermont, and later taught home economics in the Burlington High School. In her new position she will have charge of 4-H Club work for girls.

KEEP BUSY— *From page 7*

To develop true club spirit among your members they must feel the project is their own choice because they needed it or wanted to make it, and then ownership becomes a reality with the pride that is needed to make the "best better" in any project.

TWIN SISTERS ON TEAM

Twin sisters, Frances and Martha Burke, were members of the Nevada live stock judging team which placed fourth at the "Pacific International" at Portland. They are daughters of A. A. Burke, Simpson rancher, and own 15 beef cattle, a small dairy herd and Hampshire hogs.

TO TELL STORIES

A new feature scheduled for the club members' own rally at the Minnesota Junior Live Stock Show, was a story telling period in which trip winners were invited to give the funniest or saddest experience in their live stock work. It had to be true and the telling was limited to two minutes, or about 150 words.

4-H STOCKMEN GO PLACES

Show Their Training on Farm, Ranch and Tanbark

A Bulloch county, Georgia, 4-H boy is numbered among the freshmen at the state's college of agriculture at Athens this fall and thereby hangs a tale. He is Elvin Anderson, son of a cotton and tobacco farmer, but a baby beef put him in college. Eight years ago 4-H boys in the county were induced to start live stock projects to diversify. They began to show some at the Savannah fat cattle show, and met with success. Young Anderson got into the business three years ago with both calves and pigs. In the last Savannah show the Bulloch county boys cleaned up, thanks to their hard earned experience and the good direction received from County Agent Byron Dyer, and young Anderson came off with championship on his Hereford calf. It sold for \$230 and won an Angus heifer valued at \$100 and other prizes. Returns from sales of hogs swelled the sum substantially and with previous 4-H project incomes Elvin is set for an education and larger things. In 1938 he reports a return of \$729.00 from the sale of project pigs including a ton litter and a slightly larger income from the project the year before. To cap the story, Elvin was named by State Leader G. V. Cunningham to receive the Cudahy state trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Around 4,000 lambs are on feed in Iowa 4-H projects this winter, continuing a plan which has proven very successful. Clubsters obtained the lambs at six points in October and each has the option of feeding one or two lots of 16 head for 90 days and deliver to a central point for a show at which they will be graded and marked with blue, red, green and black chalk and sold. The lambs are a choice western quality and sired by purebred Hampshire rams. C. W. McDonald and John Quist of the state extension service are supervising the enterprise. The purpose of the project is to give boys practical experience handling western lambs on a commercial basis.

Four-H baby beef shows and auctions were again colorful and spectacular features of the fairs. A 1160-pound Angus steer, Joe Louis by name, was the talk of the Kansas Free Fair. He proved to be another invincible black, winning championship over a Hereford called Play Boy which won purple honors at the Oklahoma State Fair for Frank Ferrell, Jr., vocational student of Clinton. Joe then went to the American Royal at Kansas City and came out on top there. He was fed, fitted and shown by Marvin Poland, 16, of Junction City, Kansas.

Indiana state fair was pay day for baby beef feeders and several won handsome bonuses. The annual sale averaged \$12.60 per cwt., most of the offering going to Kingan, Swift, Kroger Stores and E. Kahn of Cincinnati. Armour bought the champion at \$1.75 per pound for Block's store of Indianapolis. It was fed and shown

by Frances Wilbur of Veedersburg. Lain Tetric, Noblesville, was presented a *Shorthorn heifer* by Eli Lilly, and another clubster was awarded an Angus heifer by the State breeders club.

Calves in the Nebraska state fair 4-H show went through the auction at around a 10-cent average, bulk going to Cudahy, Swift, Armour and the Lincoln Packing firm. Champion *Shorthorn* steer shown by J. Owen McCord, Cuming county, sold for 22 cents a pound to Eppley Hotels. Reserve grand champion of the show, an Angus shown by Alvie Lovitt of Sherman county, went to the Cornhusker Hotel at 32 cents a pound. Grand champion steer, a 920-pound Hereford fed and shown by Gilbert Bloz, Stanton county, sold at 76 cents a pound to Gold and company of Lincoln.

Connecticut not only took top honors in the baby beef show at the Eastern States Exposition, but entered the largest number of animals. Connecticut showed 41 steers, New York, 33, and Massachusetts, 21.

A double win—championship in both 4-H and open classes—was scored by a 4-H steer in the National Hereford Show held this year at Great Falls, Mont. Marie Montforton, daughter of the owner of the Gallatin Gateway Hereford Ranch, was the exhibitor.

Four-H leaders and boys in western South Dakota seem to be starting the country back on the cattle trail. Hardly a hoof is to be seen in many townships of this once great grazing country, but the outcome of the feeder calf show and sale at Rapid City points to a change. Clubs from four counties exhibited 61 calves of marked improvement over last year's entries. Placings were made on a group basis by G. A. McDonald, extension animal husbandryman of Brookings. A crowd of 700 jammed the sales ring when the

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4-H calves were sold, which were followed by 18 pens of five head consigned by ranchers. Rapid City business men bought most of the calves, paying up to \$100. Heifers shown from Fall River county were taken home to rebuild herds. Extensive plans are being made for next year's show.

The influence of the annual fat cattle show held at the Bourbon stock yards at Louisville, Ky., in attracting farm youth to live stock production is shown in the fact that four of the 41 counties represented made entries for the first time. Indicative of the local interest, 52 business men and farmers of Grayson county made an all day tour to see 50 calves being finished for the show. About 100 calves were shown at Louisville by 4-H members

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A LA OREGON



Girls do neat and ladylike showing in Oregon, this picture of Georgia Liskey with her champion Chester White indicates. It is sent in by County Agent C. A. Henderson of Klamath county.

who raised them from cows which they now own. Part of the 1200 entries of baby beeves were also made by members of the older youth group known as Utopia clubs. Angus led with 700 head, Herefords numbered 300 and Shorthorns 100. Grades made up the rest. It was the 18th annual show and cash prizes and educational trips valued at \$3,636.00 were awarded by the show management.

Indicative of the interest in Florida in meat production is the report of County Agent S. C. Kierce of Suwannee county that 15 of his 4-H boys have baby beeves for which they have made halters and are gentling and getting them on feed. The boys plan to enter them in the State fat stock show and sale to be held next February at Jacksonville. County Agent Futch of Macclenny county reports seven boys fitting for that show.

TIPS ON SHOW FOWLS

Commenting on the 4-H fowls in an eastern show which he judged, John D. Merchant has this to say: "More care should be taken in cleaning up the birds, particularly the legs and feet of old birds. A few of the entries were not well enough fleshed to show at their best.

"Many of the birds would have shown to better advantage if the exhibitors had spent some time handling and training them to pose. A well trained bird always shows to advantage when judged."

He also mentioned that one bird lacked its main tail feathers, others were immature, poorly fleshed, and still others were ill-formed, that is too high on the legs or shoulders, flat breasted and plain in the head.

GRADE FARM EGGS

Egg producers in Early county, Georgia, are making \$200 a month extra because of work done by 4-H boys and girls. The club members assemble at the county agent's office three days a week where they candle, grade, weigh, stamp and pack eggs brought in by farmers. The clubsters count the eggs and issue a receipt and a check for them at the local market price of the same day.

After grading, packing, and stamp-

ing with the 4-H seal, the eggs are sold, and when the farmer brings his supply the following week he receives the extra premium brought on his previous delivery by selling according to grade.



GLOSSIE LADY, GRAND CHAMPION Poland China Sow, Iowa, 1936, was bred by "Cap" Peterson, Northfield, Minn., who says:

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DAIRY TEAMS (From page 4)

Idaho—George Pomeroy, 16, and Eugene Collinsworth, 15, New Plymouth. Coach—G. C. Anderson, DFEA Rearing Dairy Calves.

White Award

Arizona—Lawrence McDowell, 15, and Allen Leavitt, 15, Mesa. Coach—Chas. M. Cochran, Asst. CA. Sediment Tester. Nevada—Gordon Adams, 16, and Edward Silva, 16, Verdi. Coach—Archie R. Albright, Asst. CA. Babcock Test.

Wyoming—Homer M. Hepworth, 17 and Garth T. Pead, 16, Grover. Coach—E. Francis Winters, CA. Open Dairy Shed.

MANUFACTURING

In charge—T. E. Buckman, Nevada—R. A. Turner, U. S. D. A.

National Blue Awards

Oklahoma—Gene Edwards and Katie L. Adams, Panta Valley. Gold Watch each. Coach—Gladys Smith, HDA. Ice Cream and Sauces.

Georgia—Jacque Newsome (boy) and Ruth Newsome, Savannah. Coach—Mrs. L. E. Backus, HDA. Ice Cream and Mousse.

Kansas—Pauline Johnson, Garland, and Robert Singmaster, Ft. Scott. Coach—Mabel R. Smith, Asst. SCL. Making Ice Cream.

Minnesota—Mawalla and Patsy Nick, Hunters Park, Duluth. Coach—Mabel Fertig, CCA. Making Ice Cream.

Red Awards

Oregon—Alice and Virginia Park, Terrebonne. Coach—G. Y. Hagglund, CA. Making Ice Cream.

DAIRY FOODS

In charge—Miss Pauline Bunting, Montana. Judge—Miss Mabel Smith, Kansas.

National Blue Awards

Montana—Clove Staehne, and Ruth Martin, Billings. Gold watch each. Coach—Pauline Bunting, Asst. SL. A Quart of Milk a Day.

Oregon—Jacquelin Morton and Anna M. Peterson, Cottage Grove. Coach—R. C. Kuehner, CA. Cream Sauces.

Missouri—Melba Boelsen and Emma J. Minnis, Carrollton. Coach—Katie M. Adkins, HDA. Three Uses of Butter-milk.

Wisconsin—Lorraine Ostrem and Virginia C. Jacobson, Viroqua. Coach—W. McNeel, Asst. SCL. Dairy Luncheon.

Red Awards

Georgia—Virginia Cain, Stone Mountain, and Sara Snow, Decatur. Coach—Sara Weaver, HDA. Curds and Whey.

South Dakota—Helen Bones and Nelda Nold, Parker. Coach—Mrs. Emily Parker, HDA. Cottage Cheese.

Oklahoma—Shirley Byram and Dorothy Smith, Carter. Coach—Susie B. Baker, HDA. Butter Cake.

Nebraska—Charlotte Mines and Phoebe Sellhorn, North Bend. Coach—M. N. Lawritson, DS. Uses of Sour Milk and Cream.

FOURTH FOR MARYLAND

Maryland's winning of the 4-H dairy cattle judging contest at the recent National Dairy Show at San Francisco is the State's fourth success. Iowa and Oklahoma are the only other states to have won four times. Maryland's last winning was at St. Louis in 1930 when Mr. Barker also had a hand in it, assisting the coaching as State extension specialist.

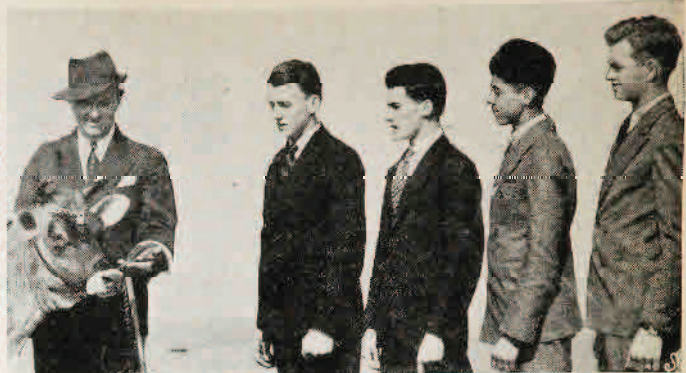
Nebraska and Illinois have won the national judging "derby" twice, and Missouri and North Dakota once each.

RANK OF TEAMS

Rank	Team	Coach	Score
1	Maryland	H. C. Barker, DS.	4056
2	Michigan	Nevels Pearson, ASCL.	3999
3	Nebraska	M. L. Black, DS.	3898
4	Indiana	Sam Dixon, ACA.	3745
5	Minnesota	E. M. Nelson, CA.	3692
6	Oklahoma	John W. Boehr, ED.	3691
7	Illinois	Lloyd Graham, AFA.	3689
8	Iowa	Grover H. Hahn, CA.	3683
9	Texas	G. G. Gibson, ASD.	3670
10	Ohio	F. P. Taylor, CA.	3654
11	Wisconsin	W. McNeel, ASCL.	3616
12	Kansas	Roger E. Regner, ASCL.	3603
13	Kentucky	Clarence S. Bell, CA.	3574
14	Mississippi	J. H. Hough, ACA.	3537
15	Oregon	Virgil A. Parker, LL.	3519
16	Arizona	Charles M. Cochran, ACA.	3388
17	Missouri	Carl Lewis, CA.	3333

Key to abbreviations of coach titles: DS, Dairy Specialist; ASCL, Assistant State Club Leader; ACA, Assistant County Agent; CA, County Agent; ED, Extension Dairyman; AFA, Assistant Farm Advisor; ASD, Assistant State Dairyman; and LL, Local Leader.

"What do you think of L'Alca Jitterbug?" asks Coach H. C. Barker of his Maryland 4-H cattle judges, and they gave him the right answer. The boys took national honors against 16 other state teams at the National Dairy Show. From left are Robert Stiles, second in individual scorings, Charles Hammond, high individual, George Gorsuch, and Charles Davis, alternate. Miss Jitterbug is a Jersey also from Maryland.



RANK ON AYRSHIRES

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Michigan	811	10	Kansas	768
2	Oregon	804	11	Wisconsin	765
3	Maryland	794	12	Illinois	763
3	Indiana	794	13	Arizona	760
3	Iowa	794	14	Texas	745
6	Ohio	791	15	Kentucky	743
7	Nebraska	790	16	Mississippi	739
8	Minnesota	787	17	Missouri	735
9	Oklahoma	777			

* Tie.

RANK ON BROWN SWISS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Nebraska	864	10	Mississippi	783
2	Michigan	841	11	Wisconsin	780
3	Maryland	832	12	Minnesota	774
4	Indiana	819	13	Oklahoma	762
5	Texas	810	14	Illinois	760
6	Kansas	796	15	Oregon	748
7	Kentucky	787	16	Missouri	745
8	Iowa	786	17	Ohio	691
9	Arizona	784			

RANK ON GUERNSEYS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Maryland	831	10	Iowa	716
2	Michigan	802	11	Ohio	693
3	Minnesota	792	12	Oklahoma	687
4	Nebraska	775	13	Wisconsin	684
5	Indiana	752	14	Oregon	678
6	Kansas	750	15	Arizona	666
7	Texas	747	16	Mississippi	644
8	Kentucky	736	17	Missouri	643
9	Illinois	727			

RANK ON HOLSTEINS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Illinois	814	10	Texas	710
2	Maryland	806	11	Kansas	695
3	Michigan	787	12	Missouri	690
4	Nebraska	783	13	Minnesota	678
5	Ohio	774	14	Mississippi	661
6	Oklahoma	765	15	Oregon	635
7	Iowa	762	16	Kentucky	578
8	Indiana	760	17	Arizona	546
9	Wisconsin	733			

RANK ON JERSEYS

Rank	Team	Score	Rank	Team	Score
1	Maryland	793	10	Wisconsin	654
2	Michigan	758	11	Oregon	645
3	Kentucky	730	12	Arizona	632
4	Mississippi	710	13	Iowa	627
5	Ohio	705	14	Illinois	625
6	Oklahoma	700	15	Indiana	620
7	Nebraska	686	16	Kansas	594
8	Minnesota	661	17	Missouri	562
9	Texas	658			

TOTAL INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Rank	Name	Score
1	C. H. Hammond, Maryland	1372
2	Robert Stiles, Maryland	1357
3	Charles Wilson, Michigan	1353
4	Robert McCrea, Michigan	1351
5	Conrad Zehrer, Wisconsin	1342
6	Jack Paulson, Nebraska	1328
7	George Gorsuch, Maryland	1327
8	Wallace Borman, Nebraska	1324
9	Eugene C. Meyer, Iowa	1317
10	Joe Erni, Indiana	1304
11	William McCleary, Wisconsin	1299
12	Dale Snowden, Michigan	1295
13	Buster Wheat, Texas	1280
14	Rudy Smercheck, Kansas	1270
15	Robert Jackson, Indiana	1263
16	Ross Dawson, Ohio	1256
17	Keneth Westfall, Oklahoma	1253
18	Dale Rader, Illinois	1246
18	Elmer Zeis, Nebraska	1246

20	Walter Robertson, Oregon	1242
21	Mary Powell, Ohio	1239
22	Herman Torkelson, Kansas	1236
23	Glenn Rader, Illinois	1234
24	Harold Hammer, Missouri	1223
24	Merlin Newman, Oklahoma	1223
26	Vernon Pigott, Mississippi	1219
27	Mary Searcy, Kentucky	1213
27	Jimmie Potts, Oklahoma	1213
29	Bernie Pigott, Mississippi	1210
30	Wayne Hasting, Illinois	1209
31	Donald Watrud, Wisconsin	1202
32	Nicky Samich, Oregon	1201
33	L. C. Love, Texas	1195
33	Jack Walker, Texas	1195
35	Georgina Tieden, Iowa	1180
35	Earl Boldt, Minnesota	1189
37	Dan Case, Kentucky	1187
38	Deane Skogman, Iowa	1179
39	Joe Nesbitt, Arizona	1178
40	Newton Hatfield, Indiana	1176
41	James Searcy, Kentucky	1174
42	Bernard Sonstegard, Minnesota	1168
43	Glen Johnson, Arizona	1167
44	Ruth McCullough, Ohio	1159
45	Elvin Ummel, Missouri	1124
46	Joseph Tuss, Wisconsin	1115
47	LaVerne Pigott, Mississippi	1108
48	Robert Cook, Kansas	1097
49	Francis Parker, Oregon	1067
50	Vernon Richardson, Arizona	1043
51	John Druffett, Missouri	1008

* Tie.

INDIVIDUAL RANK BY BREEDS

The five high individuals in judging Ayrshires ranked by numbers, viz.: (Tie) 15 and 21, and (Tie) 4, 35 (Boldt), and 42.
 High five in Brown Swiss: 18 (Rader), 9, 1, 17, and 8.
 High five in Guernseys: 2, 5, 13, 42, and 6.
 High five in Holsteins: 8, 1, 21, 7, and 18 (Rader).
 High five in Jerseys: 2, 5, 29, 4, and 41.
 Rank of states by wins: Iowa, 4; Oklahoma, 4; Maryland 4; Nebraska, 2; Illinois, 2; Missouri and North Dakota each one.

4-H in the Press

Country Home Magazine for October, 1939, pictorially Sadee Reed, national winning champion, in its "Country Neighbors" section.
 Successful Farming for August, 1939, carried a cover page picture and story of Gerald Hawley, Nebraska, national health winner in 1938.
 Hygeia for January, 1939, contained "4-H Clubs Build Health."
 Farm Journal and Farmers' Wife for November, 1939, under the heading "Scramble for Calves," printed a story of western Idaho 4-H dairy.
 Farmers' Elevator Guide for September, 1939, carried "How 4-H Work Was Developed" and for October, 1939, Former 4-H-ers Make Good."
 The Princeton, Ill., Republican of Aug. 24, 1938, prints stories of three local winners in the National 4-H farm accounting contest.
 Country Gentleman for October contains an article by Clara Bailey on "Winners Behind the Winners."
 The Fargo (N. D.) Forum of October 3 featured four pictures of the live stock winners and auction featuring Cass county 4-H Achievement day.
 The Reclamation Era for July contained an account of the development of the Klamath (Oregon) Junior Live stock show written by C. A. Henderson, county agent, and what it has meant to that community.

HELPS FOR 4-H

A Louisiana senior 4-H girl is attending college this fall with her tuition fee paid by the Winn Parish home demonstration club. Money raised by the group during the past year was voted to be used in this way.

Camera fans among 4-H clubs may be interested in a wildlife photography contest conducted by the National Association of Audubon Societies of New York. Cash awards from \$2.50 to \$15 are offered, with honorable mention to the next five. Subjects must be live wild animals. For further particulars write the society at 1006 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Four-H was represented among the winners in the recent educational crochet contest by Miss Jerry Mullin of Roanoke, Virginia, who won third prize in the nation-wide competition conducted by the Cotton Spool Company. Entries came from all parts of the country.

The best safety first poster made by a 4-H member in each of five Minnesota counties will be awarded a cash prize by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. Posters must be 17 by 22 inches, related to highway travel and submitted to the State club office by January 1. In scoring originality and design each count 25 points and the story told 50.

Since 1921 the Union Pacific Railroad has been offering two \$100

scholarships in each county through which the road passes—one to a 4-H member and one to a student of vocational agriculture. Since then more than 3,400 have been designated to receive the award and more than 2,200 have utilized it by attending their state agricultural college. The scholarships are being awarded again this year, and are to be known as the Carl Raymond Gray Scholarships in honor of the late president of the road, who inaugurated the plan.

The 1939 McKerrow scholarship awards for Minnesota 4-H'ers who have made superior records in live stock work were made to Benjamin Madsen of Canby, Russell Sargent, Red Wing, and Norman Bean, Anoka. The scholarships are good at any of the State agricultural schools. Elmer Ruehling of Scott county won \$30 and Myrtle Gebeke, Becker county, won \$20 in the national essay writing contest sponsored by the Horse and Mule Association of America.

ROCK ISLAND OFFERS AID

Outstanding 4-H boys and girls are again eligible for awards offered yearly by the Rock Island Railroad. A total of 77 are to be given in territory traversed by the road. Clubsters whose records are deemed most worthy by the State club leader's office will be named to receive the awards which are allocated as follows: Illinois, 2; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 19; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 8; Oklahoma, 20; and South Dakota, 3.

The awards are in cash and available to pay part of the expenses of trips to the National Club Congress.

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T-232

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS, ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

BIG WEEK AT PORTLAND

By G. L. Noble

THE presence of two governors, a host of other good citizens and 703 boy and girl delegates and leaders from six states, flanked with the best exhibits ever seen, set a new mark in interest and excellence for the 4-H section of the recent Pacific International Live Stock Exposition.

Special church services at Penny Hall and a flag raising featured Sunday's program following Saturday's preliminaries. A chorus of Portland club members supplied special music and solos. At the close of the services club members slowly raised the national flag with the 4-H emblem below it as the band played the Star Spangled banner to bare heads.

Portland and other business institutions extended special courtesies to the 4-H visitors. The First National Bank of Portland was host for three days to selected clubsters from Oregon counties.

Governors Speak

Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, speaking at the banquet closing the show consoled those who did not win championships by saying that "the champion team wouldn't amount to much if it didn't have a second team to buck against. If you don't succeed the first time keep trying." Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington lauded all club members as champions and "the state's greatest resources." Both executives spent much of their time at the show looking over the fine exhibits and chatting with owners and leaders. Among many special guests were Madge J. Reese, of the federal extension service; George Angell, Oregon Farmer; Earl J. Cooper, Country Gentleman and Ted Warren, American Jersey Cattle Club.

Six states were represented with judging and demonstration teams. Winning counties in live stock judging were: 1—Adams, Wash. 2—Washington, Ida. 3—Jackson, Ore. 4—Lyon, Nev. Malcolm O'Brien of Morrow county, Ore., was high individual. Crops judging was won by Washington county, Ore., with Clark county, Ore., runner-up. High individual was Dean Crabtree, Wasco, Ore., First county in poultry judging was Clackamas, Ore., with Whitman and Clark of Wash., tied for second.

Plummer Trophy to Montana

First in home economic judging with 15 teams entered, went to the Whitman county (Wash.) team and Multnomah county, Ore., and Clearwater county, Ida., next in order. High individual scorer was Dorothy Seivers of Whitman county. Montana was awarded the O. M. Plummer Trophy for the best demonstration.

Leaders got together one evening with extension workers for a worth while pow wow in an annual interstate event and enjoyed a banquet held under the auspices of the Oregon State Local Leaders Association which Mrs. E. F. Wright of Portland heads.

Over 900 head of 4-H livestock was shown, 30 per cent over the year before. Baby beeves increased from 150

BOOKLET HELPS

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, Illinois, unless another address is given. Please PRINT name and address clearly.

Leaders of 4-H home and room improvement clubs will be interested in 51 "Recipes" for more beautiful rooms and many other valuable decorating hints, contained in the extremely helpful "Folio of Room Recipes" prepared by the Bigelow Weavers, makers of rugs and carpets. Every one of the Folio's 46 pages bears at least one useful home furnishing suggestion. Free to leaders only.

Pertinent facts about milk are to be found in the "Milk Quiz" booklet, distributed by the Milk Industry Foundation. The answers to 16 questions frequently asked about milk production, value, and costs, are given, and a chart shows the relative energy value of milk and other common foods. Free to leaders and members.

"How to Plan a Farm Home" is the title of an attractive bulletin giving floor plans, suggestions for construction, interior decorating design, and discussing other problems of rural housing. It is made available by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. Free to leaders only.

Twenty-four pages of profitable suggestions for dairy farmers make up the latest bulletin published by the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company. It is entitled "The Production of Clean Milk" and was written by a professor of animal husbandry. It gives valuable pointers on bedding, clipping; caring for, cooling and transporting milk; and twenty dairy suggestions from the Bureau of Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Price 35 cents a copy. Mail orders to the company at 5800 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

"Good Cheer Valley" is a one act play written by Local Leader Mrs. Maggie Fry of Oklahoma, and available to leaders of this section, in mimeographed form, by the 4-H Supply Department. It calls for 10 characters and is suitable for club meetings and achievement programs. Price five cents a copy.

"Hand Puppets" is the title of a new bulletin by Miss Ella Gardner, specialist in rural education, published by the Extension Service, U. S. Department of

to 180, sheep doubled and the 500 swine entries were 200 ahead. Pens of four market pigs entered in the Portland stock yard contest numbered 104, and it was necessary to remodel a part of the horse barn to house the exhibit. Jean Ann Conrad, Union county, Ore., had the champion baby beef with a Hereford and Stanley Brown of Yamhill county the reserve with a Short-horn. The Brown boy also won grand championship in lambs and Joan Westgate of Umatilla county, Ore., the reserve.

David Densley of Richland, Ore., winner of the showmanship contest and runner-up Jean Ann Conrad, already named as winner of champion baby beef, had the added pleasure of being posed for pictures with Gov. Sprague.

In the auction of 4-H livestock, calculated to gross around \$35,000, the Conrad girl's grand champion baby beef was knocked off at 60 cents a pound to Safeway Stores, a record price. Henry Thiele, Portland restaurateur, paid \$105 for the champion lamb.

Agriculture. It gives explicit instructions for making these interesting puppets from old newspapers, flour and water paste, yarn, bits of old silk, old canvas gloves, and other odds and ends. Helps are also given for producing playlets. For copies write the Extension Service, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C. Free to leaders.

Everything from a to t—aprons to trophies—can be found in the new 4-H Handybook of Supplies, which lists more than 275 items assembled from various sources to best serve clubs everywhere. County extension agents have already received copies, and local leaders may secure them without charge by writing the Supply Department, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 East Congress St., Chicago. Leaders are urged to pass the catalogue around among the members so that they may see the Christmas gift suggestions, the official boys' and girls' costumes, and other items.

One Act Plays

Here are four suitable one-act plays for 4-H Club Christmas programs or other holiday entertainments. All are put out by the Dramatic Publishing Company and available through the National Committee at prices listed.

THE WARM-HEARTED SNOW MAN—a safety play, requires six characters, and is especially written for younger children. Time 15 minutes. Price 25c.

THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS—a royalty play. Has 13 characters and accommodates any number of extras. Time 30 minutes. Price 35c.

A CHRISTMAS TREE FOR JOSIE—Requires 11 characters and any number of extras to be used as passers-by. Time 20 minutes. Price 30c.

MR. SNODGRASS FINDS CHRISTMAS—For six characters and any number of carolers. Time 20 minutes. Price 35c.

Books

The following books may be purchased through the National Committee.

WINGS IN THE NIGHT, by Willis S. Fitch, is ideal for the reader who likes spectacular adventure. It is the true story of Mr. Fitch's experience in the air force during the world war, when he was attached to the Royal Italian Flying Corps, under command of Major F. H. LaGuardia, now Mayor of New York City. He tells of his first solo flight, the thrills of flying over the Alps, and the Adriatic Sea, of repeated escape from death by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns. Published by Marshall Jones, price \$2.00.

YACHTING WITH MODELS, by John Black, is a text book for those interested in the hobby, giving tools and equipment needed, step-by-step procedure of the three principal ways of making the hull, fittings, riggings, and sailing instructions. Mr. Black has built boats which have won national and world championships, and holds important offices in Model Yachting Associations. Appendices to the book give sailing and rating rules, names and addresses of the 60 local chapter secretaries and of supply dealers. Published by McGraw Hill Book Co., sells for \$3.50.

The American Woman's Cook Book edited and revised by Ruth Berolzheimer, Director of the Culinary Arts Institute, has 757 thumb indexed pages of the most useful information available on all phases of cooking. Professional home economists and housewives alike are enthusiastic in their praise of this handbook. It is replete with illustrations and the reproductions of photographs of foods are so natural the items appear real. The instructions, tables of measurement, calorie and vitamin schedules are an indispensable guide in the preparation of various diets. Published by Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago. Copies may be obtained through the "National Committee" office at the special price of \$1.75.



“Come on out and play!”

Crisp winter days out with the gang can be fun . . . provided you're dressed for them. It's the sports outfit you wear that's half the fun when you go off on a brisk hike . . . an hour of skating on the pond . . . or a romp out in the snow.

For some swell ideas on what to wear, look at the Sports Shop in Wards Fall & Winter Catalog. It's packed with the newest and smartest in winter sports togs . . . styles that are warm and awfully comfortable to wear, yet appropriate for any sports occasion.

For example, the corduroy skating suit is just the thing for the skating enthusiast. The snug-fitting jacket and wide flared skirt are trimmed in bright braid running around the edges. The skirt also has a red facing which will flash as you cut your "figure 8" on the ice. The outfit costs about \$8.00.

Then there's a peach of a ski suit you can use for almost everything. The snug-fitting quilted jacket has brass buttons marching up the front, and is lined in a gay flowered print. The pants are of the "professional" type with tapering legs and high waistband. The suit is water-repellent and costs around \$10.00.

For other "winter play" accessories—scarfs, socks, underwear, shoes—consult Wards Catalog. You'll have a peck of fun picking out your sports costume.

MONTGOMERY WARD

The 4-H Shopper

Club leaders and members find it helpful to employ certain articles and materials peculiar to their work and activities which are not easy to obtain in ordinary channels. Since 1929 the 4-H Supply Department of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 58 E. Congress St., Chicago, has operated a mail order service to supply at the lowest possible cost such items. This column is conducted by its manager with the hope of extending its usefulness and that of the 4-H Handy Book of Supplies.

FOR LETTER WRITERS: Do your pen pals complain of the too few letters you write them? Your alibi, of course, is writer's cramp, or just don't enjoy writing. But neither holds if you use the nifty 4-H stationery we have created for you. It's smooth finish makes writing a joy, which is enhanced by the lovely green, engraved clover leaf emblem gleaming from the top of each page. The paper comes in long sheets (No. 600 in H.B.) or note paper size (No. 601) neatly boxed, 24 sheets and envelopes for only 50c.

ZEPHYR?: We know you mean zipper. Can't blame you for calling it that for it works like the breeze, making a 4-H costume easy to slip in and out of. Comes in the popular brand "Talon Spectra." All white only—13, 14 and 15 inch lengths—43c, 45c and 49c respectively. See page 5 in the H. B. for these and other accessories—and naturally, that which you need most to make your 4-H costume—the official material. If you haven't a copy of this attractive "emporium" of 4-H supplies, just say the word and we'll send one.

ANOTHER ZIPPER! This time it's the ring binder No. 710B (page 14). One county agent was so pleased with it, he ordered another with his name and 4-H emblem in gold leaf. His repeat order came even though he didn't get the genuine steer hide described. The word "steer" is an error and should read "cow." Beg your pardon! Please correct it in your catalogue.

SCISSORS: To do your best cutting and fitting for the glamorous "scissor silhouette." A set of two sizes for long stretches and short cuts. Their gold plated handles are pretty and adorned with the die-cut 4-H emblem. So neatly packed in a suede case (No. 1000, page 12), you won't mind spending \$1.50 selshly—or even economically as a gift for your best friend.

That reminds me Christmas is near. Why not shop now, even though you may have an extra week this year after Thanksgiving! There are many nice gift items in the H. B.

BUCKLES: A county agent writes: "My boys who have seen them can hardly wait to get some." He refers to the belt buckles No. 800 and No.

327 on page 10. If you use them for Christmas gifts doll up the package with our 4-H Christmas seals. Twenty-five free with every dollar order. See offer No. 6 on the order blank.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND! Sounds like mobilization, but it's the distribution figure the new National 4-H Club Song Book is nearing. It's 64 pages of songs are selected specially for 4-H club work. At 15c per copy every club member can own one. For you folks who enjoy leading

group singing, we recommend the booklet, "Song Leader's Manual." It's a lot of help for a nickel.

SPEED STORY: A county agent in Hawaii wired for some leadership pins he should have ordered a month earlier—and gave the date he needed them. They were rushed by air mail to 'Prisco, then via Clipper to Honolulu and a local plane from there to Kealakekua. Four days after sending the wire! The customer fell off his chair—almost. The pins had traveled 5,000 miles. We were happy, too.

Gifts For The Tree

M—Three bracelets. Wreath your wrists with charm. Each is different. The most dressy—No. 531 is gold filled and "individual." \$3.50. No. 117 Chromium plate link style for the tailored look, 35c. No. 1640 Charm bracelet to keep in step with pep. Gold Plate, 50c.

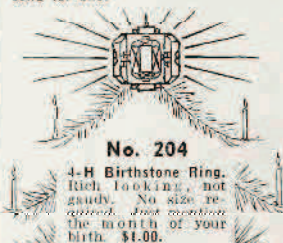
E—No. 1000, the scissor in gold plate for the well-groomed boy. Good chain with cut-out 4-H emblem, 50c.

R—No. 1000, Scissor Set—two sizes in neat case. Die-cut 4-H emblem trim. Another "can't do without" item, \$1.50.

R—1—Twin Plaque Set. One the 4-H Creed, the other your 4-H Pledge. A fine token of confidence and respect for club work. \$1.00. See drawing below.

Y—White Mother-of-Pearl mechanical pencil. In acid and chromium trimmings. See catalogue page 11 for quantity prices.

Items listed are from the 4-H Handy Book of Supplies, Catalogue No. 12. See your County Agent's copy or send for one.



C—No. 218. Billfold of genuine leather. Black only. Gold leaf emblem. All necessary compartments. Zipper closing. Not bulky. \$1.00. Illustration below.

H—Compacts. The first a black glossy enameled case, suitable for engraving initials, 10c per letter. The other a genuine green alligator leather. Both have the gold plate 4-H emblem. Each \$1.00.

R—No. 47. A "can't-do-withoutable" 4-H seal for club presidents. Everyone likes the handy pocket size, \$1.00.

I—No. 800. Belt buckle. Genuine bronze satin finish. A touch of 4-H for the well-groomed boy, 75c.

S—1—No. 705. Book Mark and Letter Opener. A "best seller." Choose one or both in silver plate or bronze finish. 25c each.

T—BOOKS—poetry and fiction for fine gifts. See the titles and prices on catalogue page 23.

M—1—Heavy duty knife—stap handle, with shackle. Clip and castrating blades and leather pouch. Nickel silver 4-H emblem. 3 1/2 inches long, 95c.

A—4-H Stationery for your social whirl. Letter or brief note size. 50c per box.

S—No. 305. 4-H Locket in gold plate. Of the utmost in femininity. A lovely gift, \$1.00.

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