

# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

1937

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# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS



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Number 1



**L**IFE'S RICHEST EXPERIENCES come to rural youth through 4-H work—On the left, the National 1936 Health Champions typify the fine, vigorous personalities it helps to develop—Below, the camera shows the happy throng of delegates and leaders at the Annual Banquet of the 15th National Club Congress to witness the awarding of trophies and scholarships by educators and civic leaders, and a stupendous production of "Rhythm Round the World"—Over 1600 leaders and clubsters from 44 states and Canada took part in the week of events about Chicago and at the International Live Stock Exposition.

(Complete 4-H Awards in this Issue)



*Announcing Four Grand National 4-H Contests*



# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

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### OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program, membership and influence of 4-H Clubs.

### GOOD LUCK!

To all 4-H delegates attending the recent Club Congress who have written letters to the National Committee telling of the good times they had, we say: Thank you, and may we meet again sometime. Keep up your fine work for yourself, your club and your community.

### THANK YOU, LEADERS

Several thousand club leaders filled in the questionnaire in the November Club News as requested and mailed it in. Many went further and wrote letters of helpful comment and criticism, and others sent in items on their work and good photographs which will be used as fast as space is available in the Club News. Co-operation of this kind helps immensely in carrying on our work. We hope to receive blanks from many more.

### HAPPY HEALTH CHAMPS

No wonder leaders are enthusiastic when they see growing up under their eyes happy, healthy and capable boys and girls such as shown on the cover page. The sextette provides a delightful, close-up study of these young folks. There wasn't room enough to introduce them so we do it here. The boys, left to right, are C. A. Abbott, Jr., 17, Blairs, Va.; Jerry Cowan, 19, Rogersville, Mo.; and Roy Graves, 20, Porter, Okla. Roy has something of the cowboy in him and felt it was silly business to have his picture taken, but he got into the fun of it after a time. The girls, left to right, are Mary F. Sellers, 16, Letohatchee, Ala.; Martha

Ekberg, 16, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and Margaret J. Topovski, 16, Wooster, Ohio.

Several years ago the examining doctors said many boys and girls in the national contest were so nearly perfect it was impossible to name one or two as outstanding. Since then they have found several to share top honors. It is natural that in the years health work has been a 4-H activity boys and girls by religiously practicing the simple health habits pertaining to the care of the eyes, teeth, feet, hair, nasal and throat passages, and sleeping, eating, working and playing sensibly, should make it hard for the doctors.

### CONTAINS A LESSON

A lovely club girl just out of her teens, whose nine year record in projects and other activities won her state and national recognition this past year and the press notices that invariably accompany such distinction, writes that her experience has taught her what a lot of silly people there are in the world.

She says that her fan mail has contained several letters from complete strangers proposing marriage. We sympathize with her as does every person who has regard for the ordinary conventions of life, but under modern conditions any girl who does not seclude herself in the home is bound to be exposed to such things, and perhaps it is just as well for girls to know about them and be on their guard. Instruction along this line perhaps should be included in that which is now being given in some states on what is proper conduct in all situations for boys and girls, if it is not already being given.

### AWARDS ARE FRUITFUL

Dr. E. L. Thorndike of the Columbia University states in a report on an exhaustive study of "Effects of Punishment and Reward" that it is a sound educational practice to give awards. He found that awards, recognition, compliments and other positive means of encouragement tend to motivate greater activity in the right lines. Punishment, criticism and other negative methods discourage individuals, and develop in them a dislike for the situation which caused the embarrassment.

Rewards for the right responses and good tendencies can be used with relative ease and safety by almost anybody, for in the studies it was found that the best way to eradicate a bad tendency was to plant a good one in its place and reward it.

T. T. Martin, state club leader of Missouri, comments: "Rewards in various forms have been used from the beginning to promote 4-H club work and to give well merited recognition for achievements. The large number of awards and scholarships which have been provided is the best evidence of the high regard in which they are held by the public."

Giving of awards to 4-H club members for superior application to their projects is one of the best ways to keep them interested, according to Frances Mae Good, 1932 national achievement champion. She should know for in her leadership work in Green county, Wis. she took a leading part in organizing

114 local clubs. A problem in club work is to keep members from becoming discouraged, says Miss Good. Appropriate prizes for good work do much to overcome this.

### SAVE THEM

A local leader with a long service record writes: "My only regret is that my health and inability to get around as I should keeps me from going on with this wonderful work."

Her club members will be sad when she lays down her work, if she can. Many clubs are in the same situation, and if they are wise they will do what one in an eastern state did when faced with the loss of a faithful leader. The members said it just simply could not happen, so they organized into four groups, each representing a main activity or project. An older girl was delegated to direct each group under the general supervision of the old leader, who thus relieved of much detail routine was able to carry on.

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### Editorial

For the present it is impossible to grant requests of Leaders for copies of the Club News to supply groups of Club Members. Such mailings will be restricted to Clubs or individual members mentioned in the columns. We hope Leaders will show the Club News to their members as often as possible.

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### Advertising

The advertisements appearing in the Club News are designed to serve its readers as well as aid in supporting the magazine. In answering them Leaders are urged to request extra booklets, samples, etc., for their members who would be interested. Thus they will be conferring a valued favor on the publisher.

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# News of the 1937 Contests

## FARM ACCOUNTING

THE National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest is renewed for the 1937-38 production year with added inducements. The plan has been simplified so that all participants, regardless of the number entered per county, are eligible to win a prize and hundreds of cash prizes have been added. Five major prizes are provided in the form of merchandise certificates. There are many attractive angles to this contest. Both boys and girls may participate. While boys have led the girls in past years, some of the state awards were made to girls on very creditable entries. Another feature is that parents are urged, as well as any other interested persons, to help participants with their reports. It thus is something of a family affair. Every effort is made in conducting the contest to keep private information in the reports from reaching the public, and the National Committee has yet to learn of a failure in this particular.

The contest is also unique in that it provides a type of training which applies to all types of farming, and one which can also be applied to personal and other kinds of accounting.

The reasons for keeping farm accounts have grown steadily of late years until it is a necessity on any well managed farm. A young man certainly cannot consider himself fully equipped for a farm career without knowing how to keep books on the business. Full particulars of this contest, again sponsored by the International Harvester Company, appear on pages 7-8-9.

## SOCIAL PROGRESS

THE National 4-H Program on Social Progress, launched last year for the first time, is renewed for 1937. Club leaders everywhere have praised this activity, providing cooperative action in a club. Every leader recognizes this as one of the finest flowers of club work. This contest also recognizes the work of the leader, which all too often goes unappreciated.

Last year's contest brought many clubs and leaders into action with amazing results. Their reports were literally packed with descriptions of opportunities that were created for a better social and recreational life for rural youth and communities. The influence of such reports in spurring other clubs and leaders to greater attainments can only be surmised.

The Hudson Stick-To-It Club of New Hampshire, which won the na-

tional contest, enjoyed an experience which not only made history for it and the community, but for the state and for 4-H throughout America. The work of the members and its leader, Mrs. Maude French, in preparing the report was a pleasurable and exciting experience in itself, only to be surpassed by the succession of experiences which comprised winning state and regional honors and trips for ten members and leaders to the National Club Congress. This was only the start, for here before over 1600 4-H delegates, leaders and friends assembled at the brilliant annual club members banquet, they were presented national honors with which goes an RCA radio-phonograph and library of records valued at \$1,550.00, by Mr. David Sarnoff, President of Radio Corporation of America, which sponsored the contest. Folks at home followed the club's movements through a daily wire story which its members supplied the Nashua Telegraph, at its request.

On their return home they were met by the mayors and other dignitaries of Hudson and Nashua which occupy opposite sides of the Merrimac River. A big procession led by a brass band escorted them through an avenue light-



David Sarnoff, President, Radio Corporation of America, at the club members' banquet with Toastmaster Paul C. Taff (left), of Iowa State College.

ed by red flares to the opera house for a celebration participated in by a representative of the Governor, State Club Leader C. B. Wadleigh, Miss Mary L. Sanborn, assistant state leader, Mrs. French and others.

The radio-phonograph and records, individual prizes for the leader and members and the plaque for the county 4-H office are to be presented January 8th by E. S. Colling for the sponsor in a special program at the Milford Town Hall in which Director J. C. Kendall of the state extension service, George M. Putman, president of the state farm Bureau and Mrs. Abbie Sargent, President of associated farm bureau women are to speak.

We do not have a report from the other three regional winning clubs, which are named in the official Club Congress awards elsewhere in this number, but they had a great experience in Chicago and it is safe to sav-

Watch Her Strike Him Out



their work also has brought new laurels to the club movement and themselves. All of these facts should make the announcement of this contest big news in the 4-H field this year. See pages 10-11-12-13.

## CANNING CONTEST

EVER since the first canning club was started a little over 25 years ago by a South Carolina country school teacher, the project has steadily grown in popularity. Originally promoted to provide a better fare for underfed families and combat a prevalent disease, 4-H canning today still retains these features which have been augmented by many others. Canning work brings joys to the club girl and her family and friends as does no other project. The resourceful club girl never lacks the choicest of foods to serve. She has fruit juices, relishes, desserts and salad materials for any day in the year for family or guests. There is always a delicious meal ready to be "uncanned" in emergencies. Tempting, nourishing things are always in stock for the sick or invalided. The joy to any club girl and her family to be so well provisioned is experienced daily for it provides an abundant living which otherwise might be drab fare.

Canning work also brings the club girl opportunities for making money with exhibits; in the sales of canned goods and in other ways. It has not been uncommon for club girls to report in this contest winning from \$50 to \$200 in prizes in their club careers. Canning work also brings opportunities of winning trips to camps, short courses and other events. The national contest again offers medals to county winners, trips to the Club Congress to state champions and \$1,000 in scholarships, all provided through the friendly interest of the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation as outlined on pages 15-16-17.

## RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The National 4-H Rural Electrification Contest, conducted last year for the first time, has been renewed and rules and awards will be announced in detail in the March Club News. County, state and national awards are provided by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company as sponsor of the contest. Last year's initial effort demonstrated beyond expectations that boys and girls are keenly interested in this subject and can do a valuable piece of work in bringing about a better understanding of it.

Their reports contained discussions



## Contests Continued from page 3

on rural electrification which showed a remarkable grasp of the convenience, economy and other factors involved. Plans accompanying many of these reports were done with all the skill of an expert draftsman. Some of the contestants had also been able to stage demonstrations which were well received in their communities. Watch for the announcement of this most timely contest.

To Donald Mosher, 19-year-old DeKalb, Ill., youth went central and national honors, a \$50 merchandise certificate and a \$400 college scholarship, for his detailed plans for complete electrification of his 160-acre home farm and a scholarly essay on the benefits of electricity to rural folk. Mosher has a six-year club record in which he reported \$194.00 prize winnings and \$2,659.00 sales return from all projects.

A close second to the Illinois winner was Paul Shaff, 16, of Comanche, Ia., who was awarded second central and national rank, a \$50 certificate for Westinghouse merchandise, and a \$300 cash scholarship. He used his father's 360-acre farm as the basis for his survey, and his floor plans of buildings showing clearly the present need for expansion of electric power were a large factor in determining his high placing. His work in electrification also included assisting in planning and staging three local group meetings in conjunction with the Iowa division of the federal Rural Electrification Administration.

Eastern championship and third national rating went to Turner G. Timberlake, 18, of Magnolia, Md., who received the \$50 merchandise certificate and a \$200 college scholarship. His study was conducted on his mother's 80-acre farm, which is already wired for light. The survey details additional needs for complete utilization of electric power.

Three alternates were named in this nationwide contest. Charles W. Wilburn, 18, Readyville, Tenn., was the southern states winner, who studied electrical possibilities on his father's 112-acre farm. Included in his activities was a trip to a nearby town where a TVA exhibit was held, showing the conveniences that it may bring about.

Second honors in the southern states were awarded Jean Lowder, 16, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., girl who conducted her study on her mother's 150-acre farm.

Smith Roland, 20, of Viola, Delaware, was second ranking easterner. His study was made on his home farm of 40 acres, now wired for electricity. His plans show additional equipment needed.

Each alternate also received a \$50 merchandise certificate and an all-expense trip to the 15th National Club Congress in Chicago.

A \$100 scholarship is offered to the outstanding 4-H poultry club boy or girl in the nation in 1937 by the Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill. Entrants must have completed three years of poultry work approved by State Club Leaders, who have been advised of the offer.



## MILWAUKEE RENEWS PRIZES

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

FORMER 4-H CLUBBERS in Oklahoma have formed a state federation, organized at the 1936 state 4-H Round-up. About 75 delegates representing some 270,000 alumni in the state assembled at Stillwater, electing as their president Penn Couch, a former state 4-H club president, and now Nowata County's legislator in the state House of Representatives. Other officers chosen were Allan Goodbary, Vice-President, who is retiring president of the state clubs, and Miss Marilyn Lack, secretary-treasurer, a former state secretary. A legislative committee consisting of Cecil Myers and Edgar L. McVicker, both of Sayre, Beckham County, was also chosen at this first meeting. This new association is the largest organized group in the state and includes a representative group of progressive citizens between the ages of 21 and 45.



G. A. Sawin (left) of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, congratulating the national champions in the Rural Electrification contest, left to right, Donald Mosher, Paul H. Schaff and Turner G. Timberlake.

TWO South Dakota 4-H boys, Harlan Olson and Alan Oviatt, both near Huron, won highest rank and a \$25.00 cash prize in the livestock loss prevention demonstration contest, the first of its kind to be held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

The boys were coached by County Agent Leonard Ladd, and had previously won first place at the state fair in September, thus earning the opportunity to compete in this event sponsored by the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board.

The contest had been initiated to interest stockmen in improving shipping conditions and decreasing the loss due to injuries which averages around \$12,000,000 a year. A large space was roped off in the exhibit booth of the National Board for the contest.

The winners had given their demonstration publicly 12 times before coming to Chicago. While one member of the team was talking, the other was arranging illustrative material, which included models of trucks, chutes, railroad cars, poles, canes and other devices used in loading and shipping the animals. The use of canvas slappers to prevent bruises in the meat was explained.

Second place and a \$15.00 cash prize went to a Nebraska team consisting of Dorothy Stevens and Max Kemling, of Perkins county. Third prize and \$10.00 was given to Edward Klinker and Robert Arvidson, of Tippecanoe County, Indiana.

Judges were Dr. G. J. Schaff of the Western Weighing & Inspection Bureau, Chicago; John Quist, Assistant State Leader of Iowa; and R. L. Cuff, Regional Manager of the live stock loss prevention board, Kansas City.

## WIN DINNER CONTEST

Two Whitman county, Washington, girls, Jean Winegardner and Shirley Lazelle, won the dollar dinner contest held in Pullman last fall with the following menu: meat balls, stuffed baked potatoes, tomato salad, rolls, butter and jelly, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. The cost of the meal for four people was 86 cents.

The annual cow judging contest by mail and pictures conducted by Hoard's Dairymen started in the January 10 issue, is word of Junior Editor Jack Frost.



# Her Little Club Does Big Things

HAPPY New Year, leaders all! Yes, let's get better acquainted.

I have been long in sending the filled-in page of the November Club News; however, I have been very busy with the help of 4-H workers and club women preparing and delivering Christmas boxes of cheer to unfortunate families, which made our hearts very happy indeed.

I believe in our boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, who make of that tomorrow just what we, their leaders, set for them as a standard.

I deplore the curse of idleness, of ignorance, and indifference. I believe in the efficacy of club work, in the dignity of leadership, in industry, in the honor of achievement, the glory of accomplishing, and the joy of serving mankind.

I believe in everything that enlarges, broadens, enriches and beautifies life.

I believe in ability to work with the Hands, to think with the Head, to love with the Heart, to protect the Health, and to strive always to make the Best Better.

This is my creed as a plain, little, old 4-H club leader.

I have been local leader of a little 4-H club for several years, and have enjoyed it. I have often remarked to my club that I regretted very much that there was no club work when I was a child.

This club of mine had belonged to the "Fairchild Live Wires" before it broke up, so we organized and named our club the "Happy Hearts" because our hearts were always happy and we try to keep them that way.

THESE young people were handicapped so far as getting out to camp, to the fairs, big contests, etc., because of finances. Two families were children of widowed mothers and all have had to work hard in vacation and go to school steadily, but all the time they did club canning more than the limit, and cooking, baking, and serving meals at home—even were so busy they didn't always keep their record books up as they should have.

They have served many times at our "Helping Hand Club" and at our P. T. A. meetings, but no definite record was sent in and for that reason they never could get credit—only they have certainly gained knowledge and experience and can do things that are big and worth while right at home and in our community, thanks to 4-H club work.

Paul Pettis, one of my club boys, but of another family, raised pop corn, squash, tomato and cabbage plants, rhubarb, and chickens this past season, and sold enough to go to Madison to the University and is there now taking a course in agriculture. He also prepared and set out a strawberry patch for his next year's budget and I am very proud of him and every other member of my club. I enclose the names of my members and also the honor roll from the Fairchild High School which will show you of what kind of stuff my club is made.

*This  
Maryland  
bunch  
on the  
right  
shows how  
to make  
a live club.*



Two of my girls are very poor—their mother is a penniless widow, but they work. They can bake as well as experienced housewives. One has baked several delicious birthday cakes for our Ladies' Helping Hand Club, and she is but 13 years old now.

I, too, feel that I have gained as much and more than they—love and beauty of soul and companionship with youth and their great faith and trust and hopes and ideals. I have worked with them, sung with them, camped alone with them under the stars, and fished and swam and played—told stories around the camp fire, tramped the woods, studied birds, bees, and flowers, made pine needle pillows, and enjoyed every minute in their company.

The 4-H Club News is a wonderful little paper and a real incentive to the members. I always take it to club meetings and let members read it. The Handy Book is fine and a great help, and if this long letter doesn't tire you I'll write again and tell you more about my wonderful 4-H club—"The Happy Hearts." Sincerely yours for "Making the Best Better,"

Mrs. Alva Pettis,  
Eau Claire Co., Wis.

The Oak Hill 4-H Club of Kissinger, Kentucky, is the proud owner of a beautiful silver loving cup presented to it by the American Legion of Munfordville. Mrs. Nancy Priddy is leader. The club was the highest scoring in Hart County, with a 100 per cent completion record, besides having done many fine things for the community. Thank you, Mary Priddy, for the report.

An attractive "leisure hour" project is offered to Illinois club girls by the state office, according to State Girls' Specialist, Mary A. McKee. It is a "party-a-month" program, including suggestions for invitations, games, decorations and refreshments built around an appropriate theme for each month. The project furnishes the opportunity of learning methods of entertaining, desired by many leaders and members.

One of the up and coming 4-H organizations in Arapahoe county, Colorado, is the "Sew & Snip" club, which publishes its own newspaper, "The Newsreel". The girls also made a tour of large department stores in Denver to study material and pattern selection and buying procedure.

THE "Long Green Glen" Girl's 4-H Club of Glen Arm, Md., takes its place among the more resourceful organizations of its kind—especially in the line of "fun and money-making". Under the leadership of Miss Margaret M. Smith, the girls have bustling with activity during the entire club season, producing plays, pageants, and other programs, staging socials, and carrying out an extended service schedule.

Early last May the club produced the 4-H play "Echo Hill" by Edna Turpin. The girls played all the parts, and changed their own scenery. One important prop, grass for the setting near the swimming pool, was loaned by a local undertaker. After deduction of expenses, the treasury was swelled by \$21.00.

Feeling that community folk knew too little about the "four H's", they planned a picnic vesper service in September, and gave as their program the pageant "Quest", which appeared in the July issue of Club News. On another occasion over \$50.00 was made on a box social, where ice cream, root beer, and other refreshments were sold.

When the Glen Arm Volunteer Fire Company held its Christmas party Miss Smith and the girls led the games, and put on a pageant entitled "The Littlest Shepherd". They are called on frequently to help out with all sorts of community enterprises, and they brighten the hours of many shut-ins with cards of cheer.

"We want a club house for the use of our young people," writes their leader, "if we can raise the funds". And with this ambitious group of young women, that should be possible.

Included among the major projects of 4-H folks in Minnesota is "Safety", and awards are being made to the clubs whose activities in the campaign for safety in the home, on the farm, and on the highway, are most outstanding. Colonel F. W. Matson, President of the Minnesota Safety Council, has provided a special silver trophy for the county which makes the best record, including demonstrations, exhibits, newspaper publicity, posters, and lectures.

Frances Kokolski, Woonsocket, Rhode Island, expected to reach a goal of 1000 jars of canned goods last year, using her new pressure cooker. Frances was a leader in the same project.





*Tennessee  
4-H Band (left)  
plays for  
letter carriers'  
conventions.*

**M**ADISON County, Tennessee, has a group of young 4-H enthusiasts who are "banded" together to form one of the outstanding musical organizations in their territory. Under the leadership of L. H. Snively, Director of Music at Union University, these youngsters are making a great many public appearances and seeing a good deal of the country, besides being a valued aid to the county 4-H program.

There are approximately 25 members at present, and new ones are added as they qualify. Practicing only once a week, the band plays a variety of selections including a good deal of popular music.

Sponsored by the assistant county agent and the home demonstration agent, the organization has a manager and secretary-treasurer. Each member pays a fee of \$1.00 per month, which is used in buying music and paying the director for his services.

Attired in their uniforms consisting of green and white caps and capes bearing the 4-H emblems, the group plays for club rallies in their home county and others, and for such occasions as carnivals and festivals. Each July Fourth of recent years they have gone to Nashville to furnish music for the State Letter Carriers' Convention. In 1935 they accompanied the Tennessee delegation to the national convention of Rural Carriers' Association, and were so well received that they went to the same convention last year in Indianapolis. They are already making plans to accept the invitation of this group to attend their New Orleans meeting this year.

Increasing yearly in both size and ability, they hope in time to make the trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago.

#### NEW BREAD MAKING FILM

"Let's Be Modern" is the title of a new film dealing with the art of home bread making, which has just been released by the Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago, Ill. The film makes a picture comparison of the fashions of many years ago as compared to those of today in the business world and the sporting field, and then proceeds into a modern kitchen, showing step by step the newer processes in breadmaking. It will be loaned to Club Leaders for use at meetings, and is available in 16 and 35 millimeter size in both silent and sound versions. The only charge is transportation both ways.

#### FIELD IS VAST

As long as there are only six million youth in the United States attending school out of ten million of school age there is a great field for expanding the work of 4-H Clubs. What are the other four million doing? Why are they not in school? Many could be interested in the project type of training. The situation presents a problem which takes rank with the largest confronting the nation because ignorance and incompetence are at the root of most of our troubles.

#### Lead in Poultry Judging

A Massachusetts poultry judging team won the contest at the Poultry Industry Exposition in New York City last November for the fifth time. In four other contests they ranked second and twice were third. Francis Nichols of South Weymouth as high individual with a score of 680 out of a possible 700, the highest ever made.

#### Dig Trench Silos

4-H club boys and farmers in Pasco county, Florida, dug and filled 8 trench silos with sorghum, millet, Napier grass and corn.

## Helps for Leaders

"Every-day Courtesies" is the title of a bulletin for club members issued by the Missouri Extension Service. It discusses such things as living with the family, table manners, introductions, conversation, charm, and concludes with Colonel Lindberg's 50 character traits essential to improving personality. It is suggested that the different subjects be demonstrated or dramatized at club meetings. The bulletin is only for state distribution.

Clarence Taylor, Phillips county, Ark., club leader reports that his boys erected a booth at the county fair last fall according to an illustration in the Club News, and won first prize and many favorable comments. The booth dealt with "Making Eggs Pay—the 4-H Way."

Ten 4-H clubs, Rock County, Wis., earned \$237.00 in a few weeks last fall by selling subscriptions to a well known farm woman's magazine. They received 35 percent of all they took in.

4-H'ers at the Brookfield fair, Madison county, New York, won \$615.75 in prizes on their exhibits from every phase of club work. Over 120 members took part in the club showing.

To celebrate 100 percent club completion of projects last year, Mrs. Lucretia Talbot's Happy Workers of Randolph county, W. Va., hired a truck and went to the state 4-H fair. They spent the day studying the projects exhibited, and remained for the Style Revue at night. "Studying the projects proved a wise idea, for members did much better work," writes Mrs. Talbot, "and our trip was an incentive for completing projects again. So we all made the trip this year, and were awarded a blue ribbon by the state music director for joining in the state 4-H chorus."



*Pictured above are 20 members of the Windsor, Colo., 4-H Livestock Club with their leader, Mr. Casey Greenwald, in the center. They meet twice a month, and won 45 ribbons and \$107.00 in prize money on their stock exhibits the past year.*



# *It's for the Family---*

Boys, girls and parents are  
urged to participate in the

## NATIONAL 4-H FARM ACCOUNTING CONTEST FOR 1937



*A scene from the 1935 contest. Delivering the state award to the Minnesota winner, Luella Pagel of Rochester. Left to right, Mr. George Pagel; Mrs. Edna Coulson, County Club Agent; Ray Aune, County Agent; Mrs. Pagel and Luella.*

### Offering 805 Prizes Valued at \$8,500.00

The fine work of boys and girls in past Farm Accounting contests has shown the splendid training these contests provide.

James Dickey, Oklahoma state champion 1935, reported that changes made in the farm program as a result of his previous year's record increased the income nearly \$1,000.00.

John J. Voegeli, Wisconsin winner, found that three of the six factors determining net farm income on the tenant place operated by his father needed attention.

Miss Pagel reported the records not only valuable, but the work of keeping them exciting, especially when footing the columns determining profits and losses.

Robert Parmele, Iowa state and national champion, was completing his fifth year in keeping accounts on his father's 266-acre farm, as the records had proven so useful.

Wanza Pendergrass, Tennessee winner, has kept accounts on his father's farm for three years and mentions among other advantages that they showed how much of the family living comes off the farm.

Douglas Scammon, New Hampshire winner's record, showed how operating expenses could be reduced and changes made in feed and cash crops which would materially increase the net income.

Leaders everywhere are finding this contest of great value to club members, families, and their communities.

The contest plan has been enlarged for 1937 and all participants, regardless of the number of entries in the county, are eligible for prizes. Also, a great many more prizes are offered.

*Believing that an accurate knowledge of costs is necessary to good farm management, and desiring to continue its aid to 4-H club training, this contest is sponsored and all prizes are provided by the*

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

*For details on rules and awards see following pages.*



# Rules and Regulations

## National 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest 1937

Donor of Prizes: **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY**

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1. **ELIGIBILITY:** Any bona fide 4-H Club member working during the Club year of 1937 under the supervision of the Extension Service in states accepting the contest, and not ineligible under Rules 3, 4 and 5, may compete.
2. **UNRESTRICTED:** Entrants in this contest will be permitted to compete in any of the national achievement contests supervised by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
3. **RE PREVIOUS WINNERS:** Previous national winners in the 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest are ineligible to compete in this contest. Previous sectional, state and county winners are eligible.
4. **EDUCATION:** Club members who at any time previous to the fall term of 1937 have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses beyond high school grades are ineligible to participate in this contest.
5. **AGE:** A participant in this contest must not have passed his or her twenty-first birthday on December 1, 1937.
6. **DURATION:** The prizes are offered for the best-kept farm business records. The records must run for a period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1937, and February 28, 1938.
7. **TYPE OF RECORD:** The records may be kept in any suitable account book which provides space for the following:
  - (a) A complete inventory of all farm possessions at both the beginning and end of the 12-month period;
  - (b) A record of the money received and paid during the year in operating the farm and what these receipts and expenditures were for;
  - (c) A balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the year.
8. **FARM TO USE:** A record of the year's business on the contestant's home farm or a neighboring farm will be acceptable, but records of any one farm will not be accepted from more than one contestant.
9. **HOW TO KEEP:** The records must be kept by the contestant in his or her own handwriting. The help of parents, club leaders, and others, however, is permitted and encouraged.
10. **TO COMPLETE:** Each record must be accompanied by a standard report form, a clear cut picture of contestant, and a brief summary or analysis of the record showing the principal sources of profits and losses and suggesting what changes, if any, are needed to make the farm studied more profitable. This analysis may be in letter or story form not to exceed 500 words.
11. **SCORE CARD:** The records will be judged by the following score card:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Completeness .....  | } 50 points |
| Accuracy .....  |             |
| Neatness .....  |             |
| Analysis (Rule 10) .....  | } 50 points |
| Suggestions for changes in farm plans to increase earnings..... |             |
| 100 points  |             |
12. **ATTENTION CONTESTANTS:** Contestants must notify their local 4-H Club leaders or county extension agents of their intention to enter the contest. This notification must be given in each case within thirty (30) days after the date selected for the beginning of the 12-month contest period.

The record book and story, plus standard report form and a clear cut photograph of each contestant, must be submitted to the county extension agent not later than March 10, 1938.





Iowa Club Leaders are shown here taking part in the big celebration at Davenport, Iowa, in which the national champion of the 1935 contest, Robert Parmele, living near there, was presented a Farmall tractor by representatives of the International Harvester Company. A white arrow points to Robert.

13. **EXTENSION AGENTS:** Extension Agents, in accordance with instructions to be issued by the State Club Leader, will forward records to the office of the State Club Leader on or before March 20, 1938.
14. **ATTENTION STATE CLUB LEADERS:** Upon receiving the records of contestants from the counties, the State Club Leader will please report to the National Committee office, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago, the number of records entered in the state.  
  
When all states have reported, the National Committee will instruct each State Club Leader what percentage of his top records to forward to Chicago. (This percentage will be based on the proportion of the total number of prizes to the total number of entries.)
15. **DEADLINE:** The top records are to be submitted to the office of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work on or before April 9, 1938.
16. **JUDGING:** The judging of the top records from each state will be done by a Committee of three representatives of the Extension Service (not more than one to a state) and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. All records submitted to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work will be considered **strictly confidential.** All record books will be returned to the State Club Leader after judging, together with a statement of prizes awarded.
17. **AWARDS:** The prizes will be awarded purely on the basis of individual accomplishment and without regard to counties, states or sections. The following prizes are offered:

|               |       |                              |             |             |
|---------------|-------|------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| First Prize:  | \$500 | McCormick-Deering            | Merchandise | Certificate |
| Second Prize: | \$400 | McCormick-Deering            | Merchandise | Certificate |
| Third Prize:  | \$300 | McCormick-Deering            | Merchandise | Certificate |
| Fourth Prize: | \$200 | McCormick-Deering            | Merchandise | Certificate |
| Fifth Prize:  | \$100 | McCormick-Deering            | Merchandise | Certificate |
|               |       | 100 Cash Prizes of \$25 each |             |             |
|               |       | 200 Cash Prizes of \$10 each |             |             |
|               |       | 500 Cash Prizes of \$ 5 each |             |             |

Notification as to the time, place and manner of presenting the various prizes will be given to the State Leaders at the appropriate time by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

*This contest is supervised by the*

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

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

*(Please direct communications to the above address)*



How does  
your Club  
rate?

Fill out this  
report and  
find out.



*Members of the Hudson, N. H. "Stick-To-It" Club, 1936 national champion.*

Do your Club  
a genuine  
service.

And try for  
valuable  
prizes.

## NATIONAL 4-H PROGRAM on SOCIAL PROGRESS

*Offers County, State and National Awards for best Club Reports*

*Sponsored by Radio Corporation of America*

*and Services, National Broadcasting Co. and RCA Victor*

### *Why this Program*

It is designed to answer the question: What does the 4-H Club movement mean to the cultural and spiritual development of rural America and the nation?

One million farm boys and girls are learning the business of agriculture and home-making, and they are acquiring in the process a knowledge of life and its meaning. While the first job of life may be to earn bread and butter, the real values of living come with the development of the spiritual self.

Through the National 4-H Social Progress Program, leaders and Club members can measure some of these values. What does it mean to be a good citizen; to be able to give leadership in community enterprises; to grow inwardly and expand outwardly so that all may make real social progress—these are values that can be gauged as this Program is worked out day by day through the year by your Club. As the Club members follow it through, they will gain a full appreciation of the fact that the cultural values of life are as important as the economic, that the joy of life is in living richly.

Radio is one of the greatest cultural forces that man has yet developed. That is why the Radio Corporation of America and its radio services, RCA Victor and the National Broadcasting Company, are sponsoring the National 4-H Social Progress Program. The sponsors hope that through their service in radio, life in the community may be enriched. They believe that the 4-H Club leader and member will benefit through developing the social side of Club work. And finally, they hope that 4-H Clubs everywhere will join in making this year's National 4-H Social Progress Program a major Club activity.

## ● RULES and SCORE CARD ●

1. Each bona fide 4-H Club of five (5) or more members led by a volunteer local adult leader approved by the Extension Service is eligible to compete in this program during the year 1937.

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

- A. Project achievements .....25 points
- B. Extent and results of social progress activities of the club...60 points
- C. Radio script.....15 points

(See report form for instructions on A, B and C.)

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

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

Upon completion, the report must be delivered to the county extension office on or before **October 1, 1937**, or on date designated by the county extension office.

5. **Attention, County Agents:** The County Extension Agents will judge the reports submitted by local clubs. (Caution: To be eligible to compete 4-H clubs must be composed of at least five members led by a designated volunteer leader.)

The County Extension Agents will then send the report of the winning 4-H Club in their county to the State Extension office by **October 10, 1937**, or on date designated by the State Club office, together with a summary showing (in the space provided) the number of clubs and members participating in the county.

6. **Attention, State Club Leaders:** The State Extension Service will judge the report of the winning club in each county. Only those states in which at least ten per cent (10%) of the counties submit reports are eligible to compete for State awards. Should a State have fewer than ten per cent (10%) of the counties qualify, the counties in such states which complete reports are eligible for competition for county and national awards only. In such cases, the State Extension Service may select the best county report and enter it in competition for the national award.

The best report from each State, whether it qualifies for State awards or not, shall be mailed to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by **November 1, 1937**.



The winning report from each State shall be accompanied by—

- (a) List of the counties reporting.
- (b) Name of the winning club in each county (with picture of the club members, if possible.)
- (c) Name and address of the leader of the winning club in each county.
- (d) Total number of clubs and total number of members participating. (This information to be compiled from the data given in each county winning report.)
- (e) Photograph and brief biographical sketch of extension agent in the county in which the highest rating club in the State is located.



*Cast of 4-H play, an activity which helped the Bearden 4-Club of Oklahoma win southern honors last year.*

7. A committee of four Extension workers, one from each Extension Section of the United States (East, South, Central and West), and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, will judge the state winning records and the records of the highest rating club in each non-qualifying state, and from these will determine the national winning club and the winners of the "special" prize award.

## ●===== AWARDS =====●

**COUNTY:** A copy of the handsome and educational Victor Book of the Opera, illustrated with photographs of Metropolitan Opera stars and scenes from many of the great operas, to the winning 4-H Club in each county.

**STATE:** The winning club in the State and its leader have the option of selecting one of the two following awards (which ever is best suited to benefit the club and community):

1. A \$100 RCA Victor Radio, or a
2. Portable RCA Victor Record Player or Victrola and selected Victor records to the value of \$100.

**NATIONAL:** A beautiful 15-tube RCA Victor combination phonograph-radio, with Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes, wide tuning range for domestic and foreign programs, valued at \$450.00, to be awarded to the County in which the national winning 4-H Club is located, for use in 4-H and community activities under the supervision of the County Extension Agent.

Selected RCA Victor records valued at \$100.00, awarded to the County, as above.

An educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to the adult volunteer leader and five (5) members of the national winning 4-H Club. (Members to be selected on basis of individual records and eligible under Club Congress regulations. Exception: State Leaders need not include them in maximum quota.

A handsome gold medal of special design to each member of the national winning 4-H Club.

**SPECIAL:** A trip to Radio City to inspect the NBC studios, including the world's largest broadcasting studio, and sightseeing trips in New York City, to the adult volunteer leader and one member of the club, the radio script, of which, submitted with its report, is judged the best.

*This contest is supervised by the*

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., CHICAGO

*Please direct communications to the above address.*

*(Extra Copies on Request)*





*Outings featured the program of the Manilla Home Science Club of Utah, 1936 western champion.*

## SPECIAL REPORT FORM

*National 4-H Program on Social Progress, 1937*

**For Local Leader to Fill in:** The leader of a local club or a committee composed of members of the club supervised by the leader should use the following guide in reporting on the social progress activities of the club. Loose forms similar to those herein have been distributed to the county extension agents.

**Instructions:** Copy each section below between the lines at the top of a white sheet, preferably 8½x11 inches. Underneath tell concisely, yet fully, what your club has accomplished, using as many sheets as necessary. Please write on one side only. When report is complete, submit it in binder to the county extension office by **October 1, 1937**, or on date designated by the county extension office.

### A. PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS.....25 points

Give your name and address  
Name of club, years organized  
Number of members  
Number regular meetings in 1937  
Notable prizes won

List projects  
Exhibits made  
Demonstrations given  
Judging contests entered  
List standing committees

### B. SOCIAL PROGRESS ACTIVITIES.....60 points

#### 1. Public Presentations and Club Parties (15 points).

List and describe plays, radio presentations, musicales, motion pictures, lectures, religious meetings, athletic games or other activities presented or managed by the club. Give attendance and results.

Describe parties, camps and picnics held—noting attendance, novel features, etc.

#### 2. Radio and Music (20 points).

**Note:** Should any local 4-H club not have ready access to a radio or phonograph in order to make a good showing under "2", it can arrange with a neighborhood RCA Victor dealer to listen to such programs and records.

**Radio Programs:** Give number who have the habit of listening to National 4-H radio programs over NBC networks.

Give number who listened to ALL broadcasts of Grand Opera from the Metropolitan Opera House between the dates of January 30 and March 27.

Give number who usually listen to the NBC Music Appreciation Hour conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch over NBC networks each Friday afternoon.

Give number who have the habit of listening to National Farm and Home Hour over NBC networks.

Give number who usually listen to the Magic Key of RCA Program over NBC networks each Sunday afternoon.

List five programs (not including the above) listened to most often by a majority of your club members.

Classify type of programs listened to most frequently:  
(a) Educational; (b) News and Current Events;  
(c) Musical; (d) Plays or Stories; (e) Miscellaneous.

#### Music Appreciation—

List favorite musical programs (other than those under "Radio Programs") heard over NBC networks.

List record selections studied as a club group.

Number who play musical instruments. Instruments played.

Number of club meetings in which music was part of the program.

Number who listen frequently to records of music like great orchestras and artists.

Number of club members who have received instruction by music teachers during the year.

Has club developed groups who either play or sing publicly?

Other musical activities.

#### 3. Community Enterprise (10 points).

List enterprises your club has undertaken for community betterment. Examples: Roadside planting; fire prevention; soil or wild life conservation; safety campaign; planting public grounds, etc. Tell how the club went about it to carry out this enterprise; indicate how it raised funds, if needed; actual work accomplished, and summarize results.

#### 4. Social Service (5 points).

List acts of service or charity rendered by the club. Examples: Chopping and piling wood for aged widow; service to the church or school; ministering to sick or needy.



5. **Group Discussions (5 points).**

Does club have special meetings to discuss personal problems, and social, civic and economic questions? Give questions discussed and results.

6. **Personal Growth Opportunities Utilized (5 points).**

Summarize how all your club activities have aided members in their personal growth and opportunities. Cite cases.



*This quartet was a feature of the Pratt Hustlers Club of Minnesota, 1936 central states winner.*

**C. RADIO SCRIPT**

15 points

Each club shall submit a script suitable for a fifteen-minute dramatic or comedy radio broadcast. A booklet containing sample scripts, prepared by NBC continuity writers, together with a brief treatise on how to write a radio play, may be obtained upon application to the County Agent or the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago.—The club script may deal with any subject.—By careful study of the sample script and by listening to the radio programs recommended in the booklet, the writing of the radio play will be found to be an easy and interesting task.—All the members of the club can write the script

jointly, or the club leader can assign one member to do it under the supervision and with the suggestions of all other club members. This may form an interesting topic for discussion at group meetings during the year.—The play can be "tried out," if desired, as a local public presentation before the end of this contest. This also will aid the club's record under Section B-1 of this report.

The best radio play, selected from those submitted by the winning club in each state, will be given a professional production over NBC networks during the 1937 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

**Write a summary** giving your estimate of the accomplishments of the social activities and radio listening habits of your club during 1937, indicating how they might be improved another year. Specific instances will be helpful. A brief statement of the club's record prior to 1937 may be given, if desired.

I have prepared the foregoing report and do hereby certify that it is a fair and true statement of the activities of my 4-H Club during 1937.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Adult volunteer local leader.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Post Office.

\_\_\_\_\_  
State.

\_\_\_\_\_  
R.F.D.

Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_ Members Participating \_\_\_\_\_

This report has been reviewed by me and after careful consideration I have selected it as the most outstanding in the county.

\_\_\_\_\_  
County Extension Agent.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Post Office.

\_\_\_\_\_  
State.

No. of clubs participating in county \_\_\_\_\_. No. of members in county participating \_\_\_\_\_.

(Add records and figures submitted by local leaders.)

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

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

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

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

Approved by \_\_\_\_\_, State Club Leader.





# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOY'S and GIRL'S CLUB WORK

## SEASONAL PARTY PLAN

**H**ISTORY provides many universally celebrated days which suggest themes that help make party planning easy. This one has been planned with George Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) in mind. With only a few changes in decorations, color scheme and invitations, this can be adapted to any dates in February such as Lincoln's Birthday on the 12th (1809), St. Valentine's Day, the 14th, James Russell Lowell's, the 22nd (1819), or Henry W. Longfellow, the 27th (1807). The 4th of March when the U. S. Constitution went into effect (1789), St. Patrick's Day, the 17th, first day of spring, the 21st, and Easter on the 28th.

For the George Washington party, use the "chopped cherry tree" for an invitation. Break or cut twigs 4 or 5 inches in length. Glue to twigs brown branches, green leaves and red cherries using colored paper. Write the name, time and place of your party on paper branches and mail in sealed envelopes. A paper or fabric cutout of something symbolic of the date chosen, such as a hatchet, flag, silhouette, wig, colonial hat or bit of jabot-lace for the throat pasted on a postcard is always nice and is less expensive.

Decorate your party room with red, white and blue crepe paper, colonial wigs and hats, tree branches and small stumps or logs with cushions for extra seats. Provide guests with scissors and paste for making their own colonial or continental tricorne hats of black art paper and Martha Washington bonnets of crepe paper. It would be interesting to ask those who have colonial costumes to wear them.

### For a Mixer

A "mail carrier" mixer is appropriate since the U. S. Post Office was first established in 1789, the year George Washington was inaugurated as the first president. Prepare beforehand one envelope for each guest. Pin on it a numbered paper hatchet or some other symbol. Instruct guests to wear numbers; open envelope and deliver the enclosure which is another sealed envelope with a number on it. This player opens the second and hands the third envelope to the proper one. He finds in it a pin and card naming a famous person with directions to pin it on someone's back. When this procedure is over, each will be wearing a name. Have them find out who they are by asking questions which can be answered by "yes" or "no". This will break the ice and give the party a good send-off. With all guests seated and somewhat patriotically minded by this time, spring a quiet game, "Rulers'

Plights Ending in Nation Words." Allow players a limited time to fill in the "word" answers as follows:

- 1—(Assuming the person or character) of a dictatorship. (Impersonation.)
- 2—(Enlightening) the people. (Illumination.)
- 3—(Visualizing) a dynasty. (Imagination.)
- 4—(Making a lower rank, class.) (Subordination.)
- 5—(Bribing to perjury) a cause for imprisonment. (Subornation.)
- 6—(A crowning) is their dream. (Coronation.)
- 7—(Adjusting, harmonizing, making equal) the rights of the people. (Coordination.)
- 8—(Uniting) industry under one head. (Combination.)
- 9—(Setting apart as different) the lower caste and slaves. (Discrimination.)
- 10—(Spreading abroad) the products of industry. (Dissemination.)
- 11—(Producing dislike) in other forms of government. (Disinclination.)
- 12—(Learning, sloping when a revolution is at hand. (Inclination.)
- 13—(Terror, dismay, horror) of people during civil war. (Consternation.)
- 14—(Budding, sprouting) through education of the people. (Germination.)
- 15—(Naming, proposing) a new leader for the people. (Nomination.)
- 16—(Putting off, delaying) passage of laws. (Procrastination.)
- 17—(During an economic depression people seem in state of numbness. (Hibernation.)
- 18—(Inoculation) helps prevent spreading of diseases. (Vaccination.)
- 19—(Producing as new or beginning) often is the result of a group of minds rather than one. (Origination.)
- 20—Some countries have kings and leaders (by turns). (Alternation.)
- 21—Loss of power and favor with people is the ending) of many regimes. (Termination.)
- 22—(Being without interest or action) characterizes slavery. (Stagnation.)

After awarding the winners a framed silhouette or print of George Washington, your guests will be ready for more action. Call even numbers to one side, odd to the other. Prepare duplicate sets of slips each carrying the title of a current motion picture. Have guests draw a slip from their respective sets and demonstrate the title by action. It is permissible to name one word in the title if necessary. The variety of ideas will be interesting. For example "Swing Time" one person moved both arms back and forth like a pendulum.

Seat your guests again and distribute sheets listing several historical conglomerations. Select February and March events from your history book, almanacs, etc. and twist the letters around. Award calendars, date books or diaries to three people finishing first providing their answers are correct.

For refreshments serve cherry pie with white ice cream or cherry tarts and milk in buffet style. Before this have each one write an alibi about the cherry tree were he unlike Washington and told a lie. Exchange and read after refreshments.

More than 500 club members, representing every county in Maryland, attended the eighteenth annual 4-H Club Week held at the University of Maryland at College Park. Among the outstanding events of the week were the style revue group, demonstrations, camp fires, and conferences for older youth.

## 4-H GRACE

"We thank Thee, Father,  
for Thy care,  
For 4-H friendship every-  
where,  
For Head and Heart and  
Hands and Health,  
For pleasures clean and  
labor's wealth."

### Tune—Doxology

Note: The above 4-H Grace originated in Windham County, Vermont, according to County Club Agent Bruce R. Buchanan, who sends it in return for the help and pleasure he had from the September issue of the National 4-H Club News.

The Tri-Mu 4-H clubs at Belknap, Rhode Island, had an appreciation program at a recent meeting. Among the topics discussed were "Etiquette", "Good English", "Worth While Pictures", "Life Problems", "Poetry", "Butterflies", and "Songs".

Over 4,000 club members, leaders and friends registered in the 14th annual 4-H club University of Illinois tour, exceeding last year's mark by 600.

Nevada's 13th annual 4-H club camp was held on the shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe. Attendance was limited to 300 due to lack of facilities.

Four outstanding members of the 4-H club in Solano County, California, acted as guides on a radio tour of various projects carried on by farm young folks in the Suisun Valley as a feature of the September National 4-H club program.

Saturday, November 7, club members from all parts of the nation took part in a special program during National Farm and Home Hour over the NBC Blue network, to observe the completion of another year of 4-H club project work.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, wife of the late publisher of "Successful Farming," was initiated as an honorary member of the Iowa 4-H club organization at its convention.

**Denison's**  
**plays**  
 60 Years of Hits  
 We supply all entertainment needs for dramatic clubs, schools, lodges, etc., and for every occasion.  
 T. S. Denison & Co., 623 S. Wabash, Dept. 100 Chicago

**Songs**  
**Minstrels**  
**Musical Comedies**  
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**Vaudeville Acts**  
**Blackface Skits**  
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**600 FREE**  
**SAMPLES**  
 Big selection of latest high quality yarns. Low direct-from-the-mill prices. Write CRESCENT YARNS, 63E FRANKFORD AVE., PHILA., PA.



# CANNING GIRLS at CHICAGO

Group of state winners in the 1936 National 4-H Contest are shown here during their visit to the National Club Congress. Top row and scholarship winners are, left to right: Gertrude Lindon, Okla., \$300; Rosa Reichle, Ore., \$100; and Lois R. Isely, Wis., \$200.



## An Opportunity

Leaders, here is a project to interest your girls in creating the useful and beautiful. In their clubs and homes, on achievement day, at the fairs, there are great rewards to be gained. Above all, that of mastering a noble art. Greatest of all thrills that can come to a canning girl is to win a trip to the National Club Congress. Above is such a group. Many other awards are offered in this popular contest. Leaders and members will find full particulars in the following pages on how to enter and participate in the 1937 program.

## Ninth National 4-H Club Canning Achievement Contest

Is Offered in 1937

Throughout the United States

Subject to the Approval of State Club Leaders

With County, State and National Prizes of

\$1000 in Scholarships Provided by

**KERR GLASS MANUFACTURING CORP.**

Sand Springs, Oklahoma





# Announcing The NATIONAL 4-H

## HONOR ROLL

### State & National 4-H Canning Champions for Eight Years

(Location denoted by county; winners listed from 1936 down unless otherwise indicated.)

ALABAMA—'36, Nell Kennedy, Elmore; '32, Gene Shepperd, Macon (Second Place National Winner, \$200 scholarship); '30, Albena Pierce, Macon.

ARIZONA—Mary J. Patterson, Cochise; Hattie A. Fulghum, Maricopa; Doris Leishman, Cochise; Sunshine Fulghum, Maricopa; Isabel Rucastle, Cochise; Frances Dallard, Navajo; Wanda Stapley, Maricopa; Mildred Botcher, Maricopa.

ARKANSAS—Ida R. Wilson, Pulaski; Annie H. Compton, Howard; Estie Lam, Greene.

COLORADO—'32, Marie Widger, Rio Grande; '30, Ethel Price, Montrose.

CONNECTICUT—Jeanette Stannard, Middlesex; Julia Menuk, New Haven, (Second Place National Winner and \$200 scholarship); Emily J. Niederwerfer, Tolland; Jennie T. Idzkowski, New London; Laura Whitehead, Litchfield.

DELAWARE—Pauline McIlvaine, Sussex; Iva M. Speicher, Sussex; Mary P. Dixon, Kent; Ruby E. Sandon, Sussex; Marguerite Wheatley, Sussex.

FLORIDA—Louise Grantham, Jefferson; Frances Palmer, Gadsden; '34-'33, Betty Reed, Jefferson; Ellie L. Stokes, Gadsden; Shelley N. Thompson, Jefferson; Ruth Durrenberger, Orange.

GEORGIA—Lillian Thomas, Walker; Opal Roberts, Harris; Katherine Moon, Muscogee; Carolyn Rodgers, Muscogee; Eva I. Cawley, Richmond; Vassie L. McClung, Paulding; Louise Morgan, Haralson; Ruth Cawley, Richmond.

IDAHO—Lucile Knight, Gooding; Martha Harris, Bannock; Merna McGregor, Bannock; No '33; Audrey Schenck, Bonneville.

ILLINOIS—'35, Anna Oertwig, McLean; '34, Elizabeth Long, Jackson.

INDIANA—Virginia M. Wallace, Tippecanoe; Wenona Tennis, Clay; Josephine Wagner, Bartholomew; Lorelei Lacey, Rush; Ruth Maier, Tippecanoe; Beulah Harris, Bartholomew.

IOWA—Marie Riley, Story; Gertrude E. Kay, Scott; Rosalie Quick, Webster; No '33; Mildred Cade, Cherokee.

KANSAS—Pauline Shoffner, Geary; Lois Carr, Sedgewick (Third place National winner and \$100 Scholarship); Rachel Featheringill, Montgomery; Ellen Brownlee, Reno; Waneta Guthrie, Bourbon (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship).

LOUISIANA—Mary E. Sims, Ouachita; Lila Lanus, Tensas; Lessie Tullos, Grant; Ava O. Tullos, Grant; Dorothy B. LaCroix, Grant; Annie Austin, Caddo; Katherine Connella, Rapides; Alva Sims, Ouachita.

MAINE—Dorothy E. Kershner, Franklin; Louise Eugley, Waldo; Avis Blodgett, Waldo.

## Prize Offer and Regulations

Donors of Prizes: KERR GLASS MANUFACTURING CORP., Sand Springs, Okla.

1 Bona fide 4-H Club girls working under the supervision of the extension service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in a 4-H Canning Club during the year 1937 are eligible to participate.

2 Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1937, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.

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

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

4 A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H record contest (Examples: Canning, Girls' Record, Food Preparation, Meat Animal, Farm Accounting, and Rural Electrification) is ineligible to enter this contest.

5 Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

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

(Extra Copies on Request)

MARYLAND—Audrey Jerome, Washington; Wilma M. Ryan, Allegany; Mary Hardinger, Allegany; Elizabeth Twining, Baltimore; Ruth Grier, Hartford.

MASSACHUSETTS—Muriel Loveland, Franklin; Priscilla Knowlton, Middlesex; Agnes B. Casey, Franklin; Kenneth Benson, Middlesex; Rose F. Hartley, Middlesex.

MICHIGAN—Alice M. Wells, Hillsdale; Shirley Nelson, Ionia; Louise Root, Genesee; Edith D. Johnson, Iron; Elvis M. Dutcher, Kent (Third place National Winner, \$100 Scholarship); Marie Clark, Hillsdale; Mildred D. Allen, Jackson; Louise Reighter, Hillsdale (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship).

MINNESOTA—Catherine Winn, Redwood; Anna R. Gallagher, Wabasha; Esther Anderson, Polk; Florence Sandager, Redwood; Bernice Meister, Mower; Helen Miller, Rice; Doris Klong, Winona; Marie Severson, Nobles.

MISSISSIPPI—Ruby McHann, Warren; Mary M. Watkins, Hinds; Ellen Word, Sunflower; Anna M. O'Brien, Hinds; Frances Scruggs, Panola; Eva M. Belknap, Winston.

MISSOURI—'32, Mary Romig, Pettis; '29, Annabel Lewis, Pettis; Lucile Brown, Pettis.

MONTANA—Margaret Chittick, Cascade; Isabel Travis, Cascade, (National Champion



# CANNING CONTEST FOR 1937



## AWARDS

County Winners will be awarded a handsome

Gold Medal of Honor.

(Photographic reproduction is exact size of the county medal.)

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report blank which may be secured from the State Club Leader. (This shall be mailed to the office of the State Club Leader in time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Work by the closing date of the contest, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.)

**STATE WINNERS** will receive an educational trip to the Sixteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 26-December 4, 1937.

**EXCEPTION:** A—States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen (15) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 1, 1937, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

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

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

B—The names and addresses of county winners together with number of participants per county. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

**SECTIONAL AWARD.** A college scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to the highest rating winner in each of the four extension sections.

**NATIONAL AWARDS.** The records of the sectional winners will be judged and the one rating highest will be designated national winner and will receive an additional \$200, or a total of \$400.

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

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

One-half of the \$400 scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader.

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

*This contest is supervised by the*

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

Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago

*Please direct communications to the above address.*

## HONOR ROLL

(Continued)

OHIO—'33, Wanda L. Lucas, Fairfield.

OKLAHOMA—Gertrude Lindon, Choctaw, (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship); Alberta Miller, Lincoln; Emma J. Scudder, Nowata, (National Champion, \$400 Scholarship); Elena Shoup, Washington (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship); Marguerite Snyder, Payne; Pearl White, Grady (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship); Mona Carter, Tulsa; Zella Childers, Tulsa.

OREGON—Rosa Reichle, Multnomah, (Western Regional Champion, \$100 Scholarship); Elizabeth Holcomb, Lane; Vera E. Stone, Multnomah; Helen Clark, Multnomah (Third Place National Winner, \$100 Scholarship); Alice Welbes, Multnomah; Elizabeth Van Zetten, Multnomah (Second Place National Winner, \$100 Scholarship); Christine Van Zetten, Multnomah (Second Place National Winner, \$100 Scholarship).

RHODE ISLAND—Celia Carlow, Providence; Geraldine C. Daniels, Washington; Anna Soscia, Providence; Ruth Tillinghast, Kent; Ruth F. Parker, Washington.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Belle Lawrimore, Williamsburg; Helen Carroll, Greenwood; Ruth Benton, Florence; Eliza C. Ross, Darlington; Corie Moore, Spartansburg; French McKown, Cherokee; Ruth Dantzier, Orangeburg.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Inez R. Sorenson, Brookings; Mildred M. Wiese, Deuel; Alice Feltes, Meade; Lillie R. Keilbauch, Bon Homme; Ethel Parrett, Davison; Etta M. Engelmann, Hand; Doris Jones, Brown; Florence Murray, Brown.

TENNESSEE—Lorraine Morton, Shelby; Luciel Vise, Decatur; Gaithel Gary, Madison; Thelma Jones, Decatur; Marguerite Morton, Shelby.

UTAH—Virginia Smith, Salt Lake; Ivaloo Zollinger, Cache; Afton McMichael, Uintah; Ruth Sharp, Summit; Rae C. Sharp, Summit.

VERMONT—Doris V. Landon, Washington; Rebecca Johnson, Caledonia; Kathleen M. Smith, Caledonia; Florence R. Perry, Rutland; Susan L. Stoddard, Caledonia.

VIRGINIA—Mary A. Wine, Augusta; Helen Thompson, Augusta; Marie Cupp, Augusta; Pauline Martin, Bedford; Grace W. Schultz, Nelson; Magdalene McMullen, Greene; Mattie Downing, Norfolk.

WASHINGTON—'29, Ruth Simons, Grays Harbor (Second Place National Winner, \$100 Scholarship).

WEST VIRGINIA—Natalie Porter, Hancock; Marguerite Hager, Mercer; Mary Hively, Pocahontas; Kathryn A. Casto, Upshur; (Second Place National Winner, \$200 Scholarship); Virginia Callison, Pocahontas.

WISCONSIN—Lois R. Isely, Green (Central Regional Champion, \$200); Henrietta Staudenmaier, Marinette; Rosa D. Felch, Marinette; Mildred M. Coen, Marinette; Myrtle L. Smith, Pierce; Pauline E. Babler, Green; Gladys Sommerfeldt, Green (National Champion, \$300 Scholarship); Helen Haldiman, Green.

WYOMING—Mary Lovercheck, Iron; Ruth Eaton, Goshen; Jeanne Marlatt, Goshen; Eloise Lundgren, Big Horn; Doris L. Petersen, Iron.

and \$300 Scholarship); Dorothy Embleton, Chouteau; Alta Cramer, Lewis and Clarke; '32-'31, Daphne DeBrunn, Chouteau; Hazel Finch, Rosebud; Marian Brandon, Yellowstone.

NEBRASKA—Iris Nelson, Kimball; Elsie Bernasek, Fillmore; Rosetta Siemers, Cheyenne; Agnes M. Bruss, Lancaster; Ruby Kayser, Lancaster; '29, Doris Hafer, Fillmore.

NEVADA—'35, Geraldine Ghiglieri, Ormsby; Dorothy M. Cliff, Ormsby; Clara Walther, Elko; Florence Walther, Elko.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Dorothy Brewster, Rockingham; Dorothy M. White, Merrimac; Vera S. Nichols, Sullivan.

NEW YORK—Arlene J. Place, Oswego; Virginia King, Genesee; Marian V. Buchanan, Cortland; Jennie Y. Cranston, Genesee; Gladys Miner, Oswego.

NORTH CAROLINA—Ruth M. Green, Wake; Floy Barber, Alamance; Vera Geer, Rutherford; Ruby L. Foster, Alamance; Inez Grimes, Bladen.

NORTH DAKOTA—Gertrude Lange, Bowman; Dorothy R. Stenehjem, McKenzie; Catherine McCormack, Ward; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, McKenzie; Verna Gruns, Barnes; Helen McKay, Steele; Mable Skonnard, Barnes; Eleanor Thelin, Grand Forks.



# Official Awards 1936 National Club Congress

## JUNIOR FAT CATTLE

Judge: Walter Biggar, Dalbeattie, Scotland  
**Shorthorns**—750 and under 875 lbs. (16 shown.) 1. Warren Held, Hinton, Ia.; 2. Edith Kule, Indianola, Ia.; 3. Russell Holz, Rippey, Ia.; 4. Lyle Edwards, Knoxville, Ia.; 5. Wm. D. Barnhardt, Marion, Ia.; 6. Barbara Whitaker, Granville, Ill.

**Hereford Steer**—750 and under 875 lbs. (15 shown.) 1. Leland Shupe, Mendon, Ill.; 2. Wilbert Mottet, Ottumwa, Ia.; 3. Bernard Osterhoff, Lafayette, Ind.; 4. John Minder, Bozeman, Mont.; 5. Jane Britton, Casner, Ill.; 6. Arnold Randeris, Audubon, Ia.

**Aberdeen Angus Steer**—750 and under 875 lbs. (19 shown.) 1. Margaret Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.; 2. Cleo Yoder, Wellman, Ia.; 3. Dale Jensen, Planagan, Ill.; 4. Wm. F. Berg, Parnell, Mo.; 5. Orlo Simmons, Parnell, Mo.; 6. Kenneth Sherbahn, South Whitley, Ind.

**Shorthorn Steer**—875 and under 1000 lbs. (32 shown.) 1. Theodore J. Griswold, Livingston, Wis.; 2. Allen Saddoris, Port Byron, Ill.; 3. George Nickel, Arenzville, Ill.; 4. John R. Griswold, Livingston, Wis.; 5. Carroll Phillips, Pleasantville, Ia.; 6. Gerard Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 7. John Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 8. Clarence Moffitt, Ackworth, Ia.; 9. Kenneth Blakeslee, Lanark, Ill.; 10. Vincent Baker, Edmund, Wis.; 11. J. Owen McCord, Wisner, Neb.

**Hereford Steer**—875 and under 1000 lbs. (32 shown.) 1. Robert Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 2. Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis.; 3. Duane F. Stock, Lone Tree, Ia.; 4. Ernest D. Fick, Swartz Creek, Mich.; 5. Charles M. Roberts, Apple River, Ill.; 6. John Gallagher, Vail, Ia.; 7. Cyril Dieter, Vail, Ia.; 8. Junior E. Allen, Zeigler, Ia.; 9. Warren H. Ehrecke, Stockton, Ia.; 10. Howard S. Bostrom, Vinton, Ia.; 11. Paul Fuhrmeister, North Liberty, Ia.

**Aberdeen Angus Steer**—875 and under 1000 lbs. (38 shown.) 1. John B. Manistadt, Geneseo, Ill.; 2. Clifford Harvey, Knoxville, Ia.; 3. Mary Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.; 4. Orlo Simmons, Parnell, Mo.; 5. Warren Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 6. Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.; 7. Cleo E. Yoder, Chas. A. McKenny, King City, Mo.; 8. Gilbert May, Mineral Point, Wis.; 9. Elmer Goecke, Marshalltown, Ia.; 10. R. Robert Webb, Plainfield, Ill.

**Shorthorn Steer**—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (28 shown.) 1. Robert Edgar, Urbana, Ill.; 2. Ruth Henry, Charleston, Ill.; 3. Russell Maurer, Beaver Dam, Wis.; 4. Herbert Rees, Pleasantville, Ia.; 5. Vincent Baker, 6. Donald Saunders, Manila, Ia.; 7. James Shell, Wilcox, Mo.; 8. Jerold Jorgenson, Elk Horn, Ia.; 9. Delmar Schlosser, Arrowsmith, Ill.; 10. Raymon Duer, Charlotte, Ia.; 11. Mary Ewing, Pontiac, Ill.; 12. Lewis Ebert, Mokena, Ill.; 13. Donald Nichols, West Liberty, Iowa; 14. Carlyle Schilkofski, Cooksville, Ill.; 15. Eugene Schlosser, Arrowsmith, Ill.

**Hereford Steer**—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (56 shown.) 1. Gerard Gallagher, 2. Robert Graber, 3. Vic Miller, Bloomfield, Ia.; 4. George A. Bauer, Woodland, Ill.; 5. Robert C. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.; 6. Homer Graber, 7. Harold Randeris, Audubon, Ia.; 8. John Gallagher, 9. Angus Kinsinger, Fairbury, Ill.; 10. Joseph Getty, Hampshire, Ill.; 11. Donald Esbeck, Exira, Ia.; 12. Leland D. Stock, Lone Tree, Ia.; 13. Leland Shupe, Mendon, Ill.; 14. Jane Britton; 15. Leo J. Roberts, Apple River, Ill.

**Aberdeen Angus Steer**—1000 and under 1150 lbs. (53 shown.) 1-7. Lawrence Morgan, Aledo, Ill.; 2. J. Sherwood Snittier, Wellsburg, Ia.; 3. Donald J. Marek, Washington, Ia.; 4. Betty Parkman, Aledo, Ill.; 5. Joseph E. Peverly, Decatur, Ill.; 6. Ed Murr, Columbia, Ia.; 7. Keith Turner, Seymour, Ill.; 8. Warren Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 9. Donald E. Collins, Albion, Ia.; 10. Maynard Brotherson, Victor, Ia.; 11. Myron Nollen, Pella, Ia.; 12. Ernest Blom, Pella, Ia.; 13. Helen Willhoit, Batavia, Ia.; 14. Edwin Thornton, Aledo, Ill.

**Shorthorn Steer**—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (12 shown.) 1. Edward Scott, Jacksonville, Ill.; 2. Jerold Jorgenson, Elk Horn, Ia.; 3. Donald Nichols; 4. Fern E. Luxton, Creston, Ill.; 5. Lucile Robbins, Preemption, Ill.; 6. J. Owen McCord, Wisner, Neb.; 7. Leo J. Roberts.

**Hereford Steer**—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (27 shown.) 1. Vic Miller, Bloomfield, Ia.; 2. Luella Padgett; 3. Bernard Osterhoff, Lafayette, Ind.; 4. John Gallagher; 5. Donald Stamberger, LaMoille, Ill.; 6. Dorothy Ewing; 7. Irvin Moss, Eagle Grove, Ia.

**Aberdeen Angus Steer**—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (17 shown.) 1. Robert E. Vaughn, Chenoa, Ill.; 2. Wm. R. Hunter, Iowa City, Ia.; 3. June Fuller, Green Mountain, Ia.; 4. Gilbert May, Mineral Point, Wis.; 5. William Healy,



THE Texas delegation to the recent National Club Congress drew attention wherever they went by their big cowboy hats. "Why do those Texans always wear such hats?" was a common question by onlookers. Will some Texan please answer.

The 19 delegates and leaders were Santa Fe's prize winners. They are, front row left to right: Alton Marshall, Taylor County; Herman Spode, Wharton County; James Passons, Wheeler County; C. B. Marshall, Agricultural Agent, Santa Fe, Galveston, Texas; L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent, College Station, Texas; Harold Neves,

Fisher County; Ellis Britton, Hale County; Joe Robinson, Denton County.

Second Row—left to right: Roy L. Burrow, Swisher County; Billy Huffman, McCulloch County; Albert Summers, Castro County; Robert Beasley, Dallas County; Fred Koch, Coryell County; Bud Peace, Lamar County; Arnold Naumann, Washington County.

Top Row—left to right: James Toone, Ellis County; Fay Mowery, Harris County; Buford Hood, Crosby County; Carlton Homan, El Paso County; Noel Yarling, Fort Bend County; Bill Ed Jackson, Fannin county.

Aurora, Ill.; 6. Keith Turner, Seymour, Ill.; 7. Donald Stamberger.

## CHAMPIONS

**Shorthorn**—1. Edward Scott, Jacksonville, Ill.—(1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

Reserve: Robert Edgar, Urbana, Ill.—(1090 and under 1150 lbs.)

**Hereford**—1. Gerard Gallagher, Vail, Ia.—(1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

Reserve: Vic Miller, Bloomfield, Ia.—(1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

**Aberdeen Angus**—1. Robert E. Vaughn, Chenoa, Ill.—(1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

Reserve: John F. Mahlstadt, Geneseo, Ill.—(1090 and under 1150 lbs.)

**Grand Champion**—Robert E. Vaughn.

Reserve: Gerard Gallagher.

**County Group of Three Calves**—Iowa: 1. Crawford County; Indiana: 1. Whitney County; Missouri: 1. Nodaway County; Ill.: 1. Mercer County.

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

Reserve Champion Group of Three Calves—Crawford County, Iowa.

**State Group of Ten Calves**—1. Illinois, 2. Iowa.

## LAMBS

Judge: Claude Harper, Lafayette, Indiana.  
**Pens of Three Lambs** (12 shown.) 1. Hal B. Clark, Clark's Hill, Ind. on Cheviot-Southdowns; 2. Doris Monte, Caro, Mich. on Southdowns; 3. Jean Clark, Clark's Hill, Ind. on Cheviot-Southdowns; 4. Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill. on Southdowns; 5. Boyd Marylew, Belleville, Ill. on Southdowns.

## BARROWS

Judge: W. W. Smith, Lafayette, Indiana.  
**Barrows** farrowed after March 1, 1936—(31 shown.) 1. Russell Holz, Rippey, Iowa on Hampshire; 2. Irvin Krapf, Peotone, Ill. on Chester White; 3. Rollin E. Johnson, Aledo, Ill. on Hampshire; 4. Geo. A. Bauer, Woodland, Ill. on Duroc Jersey; 5. Mildred Harper, Ligonier, Ind. on Hampshire.

## BEST LIVESTOCK RECORDS

Judges: E. I. Fitchard, Urbana, Ill.; John Quist, Ames, Ia.; and Ray Benbow, Urbana, Ill. 1. Lyle F. Edwards, Knoxville, Ia.; 2. Kenneth E. Sherbahn, South Whitley, Ind.; 3. Leland D. Stock, Lone Tree, Ia.; 4. Norman Wiese, Dixon, Ill.; 5. Willard Hartshorn, Harmon, Ill.; 6. Mildred Harper, Ligonier, Ind.; 7. Russell S. Holz, Rippey, Ia.; 8. Adele

Schuman, Columbia City, Ind.; 9. Willard Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 10. Donald Paulsen, Charlotte, Ia.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Rank of teams on all classes (21 entered):  
 1. Ia., 1547; 2. Mich., 1516; 3. N. Dak., 1513; 4. Okla., 1505; 5. Ind., 1503; 6. W. Va., 1501; 7. Kans., 1461; 8. Minn., 1449; 9. Nebr., 1423; 10. S. Dak., 1410; 11. Tex., 1402; 12. Mo., 1400; 13. Penn., 1398; 14. Ohio, 1383; 15. Wisc., 1371; 16. Wyo., 1359; 17. N. Y., 1282; 18. Tenn., 1270; 19. Ill., 1269; 20. Ky., 1267; 21. Va., 1260.

Team rank of five on horses: 1. Ia., 400; 2. Mich., 371; 3. W. Va., 360; 4. Nebr., 354; 5. Okla., 352.

Team rank of five on cattle: 1. Okla., 434;

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2. Mich., 371; 3. Ia., 418; 4. Kans., 411; 5. Ind., 408.

Team rank of five in sheep: 1. Kans., 378; 2. W. Va., 375; 3. Okla., 358; 4. Minn., 356; 5. Mich., 340.

Team rank of five in swine: 1. (Tie) Ind., 424; N. Dak., 424; 3. S. Dak., 411; 4. Ia., 410; 5. Tex., 404.

Ten high ranking students, all classes: 1. Bob Morford, Okla., 567; 2. Phillip Hall, W. Va., 537; 3. Franz Taylor, W. Va., 528; 4. Winton Wilson, Ia., 521; 5. Earl Stepp, Ia., 522; 6. Aloysius Gruenberg, Minn., 520; 7. (Tie) Raymond Fusen, Ind., 518; Norman Porter, N. Dak., 518; 9. Lyle Reiten, N. Dak., 515; 10. C. R. Bertz, Mo., 514.

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

Five high men in horses: 1. Bob Morford, Okla., 147; 2. Phillip Hall, W. Va., 141; 3. Richard Wallace, Mich., 140; 4. Earl Stepp, Ia., 139; 5. (Tie) Paul Villing, Ohio, 135; W. C. Burrell, Tex., 135.

Five high men in cattle: 1. Bob Morford, Okla., 148; 2. Oscar Thomas, Okla., 147; 3. Franz Taylor, W. Va., 145; 4. (Tie) Lyle Reiten, N. Dak., 144; Phillip Hall, W. Va., 144.

Five high men in swine: 1. Kenneth Dunn, Mich., 147; 2. Bob Morford, Okla., 146; 3. Lyle Reiten, N. Dak., 145; 4. Raymond Fusen, Ind., 144; 5. Paul Billing, Ohio, 143.

Five high men in sheep: 1. Phillip Hall, W. Va., 142; 2. Eugene Watson, Kans., 137; 3. Franz Taylor, W. Va., 129; 4. Bob Morford, Okla., 126; 5. Aloysius Gruenberg, Minn., 125.

The Iowa winning team was composed of Winton Wilson, 17, Earl Stepp, 19, and Edward Moffit, 16, all of Newton, Jasper County. They were coached by Wayne C. Tyler, former club congress trip winner, owner of a grand champion steer at the Ak-sar-ben Show at South Omaha, and Iowa State College graduate, who is now Jasper County club Agent. The team won top honors in their state by defeating 85 county teams last summer at the State Fair.

#### CROP JUDGING

Two Wisconsin boys, Matt Britton and Wilmer Draheim, both of Marshfield, won over nine other state champion teams in judging crops, and received gold watches.

Team Placings and scores were: 1. Wis.,

3028; 2. Okla., 2953; 3. Ia., 2939; 4. Mich., 2938; 5. Minn., 2934; 6. Kans., 2910; 7. Nebr., 2906; 8. N. Y., 2855; 9. S. Dak., 2840; 10. Ill., 2718.

Individual Placings and scores follow: 1. Matt Britton, Wis., 1033; 2. Homer Fobes, Minn., 1032; 3. Joe Helsil, Kans., 1015; 4. Wilmer Draheim, Wis., 1015; 5. LeRoy Finch, Okla., 1010; 6. Howard Bostrum, Ia., 1003; 7. Arthur Street, Mich., 1000; 8. Levine Olson, Ia., 995; 9. Paul Miller, Nebr., 993; 10. Wilham Shoop, Minn., 987; 11. Allen Hambleton, Mich., 985; 12. Walter Scudder, N. Y., 985; 13. Walter Kirchner, Wis., 980; 14. Junior Pendley, Okla., 973; 15. Laurend Mauersberger, Okla., 970; 16. Elmer Glanzer, S. D., 967; 17. Clair Miller, Nebr., 965; 18. Albert Dunbar, Kans., 960; 19. Douglas Jenks, Mich., 953; 20. Frederick Nuns, Nebr., 948; 21. Francis Parrett, Ill., 945; 22. Dean Yerkes, Ia., 941; 23. Zella Mullen, N. Y., 940; 24. Terault Kressman, S. Dak., 938; 25. Harriss Woolman, S. Dak., 935; 26. Lawrence Eslinger, Kans., 935; 27. Keith Turner, Ill., 935; 28. Louise Mullen, N. Y., 930; 29. Warren Anderson, Minn., 915; 30. Wendell Phillips, Ill., 838.

#### MEAT IDENTIFICATION

The Kansas team composed of Merle Carr, Goddard, and Betty J. Sawhill, Wichita, won first and second individual placings, respectively, and top team honors. Contestants numbered 21.

Team Placings and scores: 1. Kan., 358; 2. Okla., 335; 3. Minn., 316; 4. Nebr., 299; 5. Texas, 266; 6. Ia., 247; 7. Ore., 185; 8. S. Dak., 160; 9. Tenn., 146.

Individual Placings and scores: 1. Merle Carr, Kan., 181; 2. Betty J. Sawhill, Kan., 177; 3. Dale George, Minn., 177; 4. Joe Soderstrom, Okla., 170; 5. Elvin Khoten, Okla., 162; 6. Oren Bruss, Nebr., 168; 7. Harriot Kunkel, Tex., 156; 8. Betty Bauer, Wash., 147; 9. John Jay, Iowa, 143; 10. Elma Dove, Nebr., 141; 11. Elmore Mueller, Minn., 139; 12. Margaret Tellman, N. Dak., 120; 13. Billy E. Gilbert, Tex., 110; 14. Junior E. Allen, Ia., 104; 15. Leo Blythe, S. Dak., 102; 16. Rosa Reichle, Ore., 101; 17. Daniel Orr, Mich., 95; 18. Marie Meyer, Ore., 84; 19. William Meux, Tenn., 75; 20. Leiton Ferguson, Tenn., 71; 21. Ferns Schmidt, S. Dak., 58.

#### POULTRY JUDGING

The Oklahoma team, Kay Wilson, Oklahoma; Lucien Daugherty, Chillicothe; and Ralph Burris, Miami, coached by Prof. H. G. Ware of the Oklahoma A. and M. College Extension Service, was awarded top rank over 12 other state teams. Teams were ranked as follows: 1. Okla., 3178; 2. S. Dak., 3165; 3. Ill., 3083; 4. Nebr., 3070; 5. Ark., 2995; 6. Ia., 2982; 7. Ind., 2971; 8. Kans., 2935; 9. Wis., 2927; 10. Minn., 2775; 11. Mich., 2722; 12. Tex., 2634; 13. W. Va., 2589.

Scores of individuals are as follows: 1. Kay Wilson, Okla., 1125; 2. Harriet Copple, Nebr., 1102; 3. Mary A. Kirchmeier, S. Dak., 1079; 4. Gerald Combs, Ill., 1069; 5. Robert West, Ark., 1064; 6. Edna Schultz, S. Dak., 1052; 7. Ralph Burris, Okla., 1051; 8. Gwendolyn Rotramel, S. Dak., 1034; 9. Virgil Wallace, Ia., 1032; 10. Roy Kixmiller, Ind., 1024; 11. Twyla Chamberlain, Ia., 1022; 12. Ralph Dehnee, Wis., 1017; 13. Travis Porter, Ind., 1016; 14. Paul Gertsch, Ill., 1011; 15. James Cummins, Ill., 1003; 16. Lucian Daugherty, Okla., 1002; 17. Lawrence Ireland, Minn., 1002; 18. Marion Eynon, Nebr., 1001; 19. Mary Jackson, Ark., 994; 20. Arthur Little, Mich., 975; 21. Sylvia Schmidt, Nebr., 967; 22. Charles Hoyt, Kans., 963; 23. Irene Rogers, Kans., 952; 24. William Wiebler, Wis., 950; 25. Claude Lively, W. Va., 946; 26. Jordan Sawyer, Ark., 937; 27. Donald Crowin, Mich., 933; 28. Ralph Rieley, Ind., 931; 29. Burnadetta Davis, Ia., 928; 30. Sid Carlysle, Tex., 925; 31. Johnnie Britt, Kans., 918; 32. Kenneth Kingsley, Minn., 906; 33. Leas Womack, Tex., 900; 34. Emory Wilkerson, Va., 891; 35. Raymond Showman, Va., 884; 36. Albert Salmonson, Minn., 867; 37. Harry Seymer, Wis., 860; 38. George Wilburn, W. Va., 829; 39. Millard Lively, W. Va., 814; 40. Cecil Woodward, Tex., 809.

Production: Harriet Copple, Bancroft, Nebr. Exhibition: Gwendolyn Rotramel, Webster, S. D.

Market: Sid Carlysle, Waco, Tex.

#### PEANUTS

Indge, G. V. Cunningham, Athens, Ga. Three southern states entered exhibits in the peanut classes. Placings were: 1. Mississippi, 2. Louisiana, 3. Tennessee. Awards were:

White Spanish. Individual (7 shown): 1. Clarence Johnson, Neshoba, Miss.; 2. Lamar Adcock, Philadelphia, Miss.; 3. Vauden DeShazer, Gardner, Ia.

Any Other Bush Variety. (7 shown): 1. James Rea, Philadelphia, Miss.; 2. Charles



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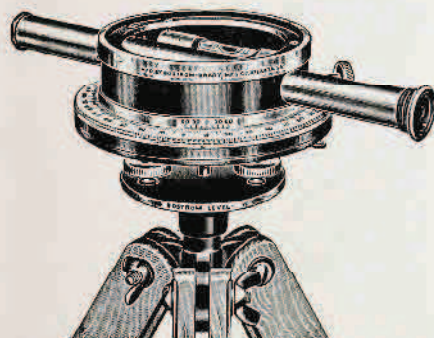
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Bruce, Waverly, Tenn.; 3. Havie Bruce, Waverly, Tenn.

Any Running Variety. (2 shown): 1. E. T. Simpson, and 2. David Simpson, both of McEwen, Tenn.

(Continued next page)

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### EGG DISPLAY

Poultry club members from Indiana swept prizes in the egg exhibits, placing as follows: American and English, 1. Don Hampton, Battleground; 2. Foster Washburn; 3. Robert Idle; 4. Eva Dunwoody; 5. Clifford Breeden, Jr., all of Lafayette.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska won major honors in the contest, receiving blue ribbons in both divisions, the "unit for girl's bedroom," and "window treatment." Ratings were:

Girl's bedroom unit (9 entries). Blue ribbon winners: Anna Louise Abraham, Muncie, Ind.; Ina Wiese, Gladbrook, Iowa; Evelyn Erichsen, Junction City, Kans.; Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka, Nebr.; and Bernice Wood, Earlsville, Va. Red ribbon: Lorraine Harris, Lexington, Ky.; Rosell Mather, Marcellus, N. Y.; Edythe Mae Alexander, Slick, Okla.; and Eunice Hughes, Lake Crystal, Minn.

Window treatment for club girl's bedroom. (14 entries). Blue ribbon: Mildred Turner, Lowell, Ind.; Joan Miller, Milford, Kans.; Marguerite Grove, Lonaconing, Md.; Martha Rinebolt, Ludington, Mich.; Avis Meline, Lindstrom, Minn.; and Margaret R. Hartz, Roca, Nebr. Red ribbon: Pauline Garrett, Mayfield, Okla.; Mabel Bottle, Binghamton, N. Y.; Frances Thomas, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; and Helen Creger, Delmar, Iowa. White ribbon: Ruth L. Lewis, Crestwood, Ky.; Jean Wright, Portland, Ore.; Catherine Greenhalgh, Cranston, R. I.; and Gladys Oosterhouse, Plymouth, Wis.

### CANNED GOODS

Indiana girls captured blue ribbons in three of the four groups, with Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming each earning places in two high divisions.

Winners in five jars of food for an emergency meal: Blue ribbon: Virginia Slater, Gaston, Ind.; Helen Scott, Des Moines, Ia.; Thelma Wilhelm, Mount Hope, Kans.; and Arlene Place, Oswego, N. Y. Red ribbon: Wilma Ryan, Cumberland, Md.; Lorraine Eckstein, Mankato, Minn.; Esther Maassen, Portland, Ore.; and Harriet Adams, Gaines-



boro, Va. White ribbon: Ruth Bowns, Evans-ton, Wyo.; Carrie Belle Lawmore, Heming-way, S. C.; Jimmie Ruth Smith, Edenburg, Miss.; Faith McCrary, South Lyon, Mich.; and Evelyn Swearingen, Ariz.

Exhibits of 5 Jars of Canned Meats Consist-ing of Three Kinds: Blue ribbon: Kathleen Yerkes, Camden, Ind.; Marjorie Stone, Troutdale, Ore.; and Mary Howard, Evans-ton, Wyo. Red ribbon: Leona Strand, Ellen-jale, S. D.; Marion Brown, Marathon, N. Y.; Betty Case, Ceresco, Mich.; Virginia Veihof, Alexandria, Ky.; and Louise Shaffer, Russell, Kans. White ribbon: Margaret Ellis, Stewart, Ariz.; Nellie Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.; Valaria Hansen, Orange City, Iowa; Loretta Miller, Cumberland, Md.; and Marie Spartz, Onamia, Minn.

Exhibit Consisting of Five Jars of Differ-ent Vegetables: Blue ribbon: Martha E. White, Newcastle, Ind.; Ann Twining, Glen Arm, Md.; and Alice Amerson, Philadelphia, Miss. Red ribbon: Margaret Shiflet, Waynes-boro, Va.; Marion Welbes, Portland, Ore.; Ellen Raun, Lapeer, Mich.; Charlotte Stutzen-berger, Jeffersonton, Ky.; and Isabelle Reis, Greenfield, Iowa. White ribbon: Thelma Ol-son, Ariz.; Sybil Baker, Macon, Ga.; Jeanne Gervais, Currie, Minn.; and Margaret Cook, Warsaw, N. Y.

Exhibit of Five Jars of Fruit to Be Used to Help Solve the Winter Salad and Dessert Problem: Blue ribbon: Viola Jeffries, Green-field, Iowa; Helen Everett, Little River, Kans.; Anna Carnecross, Pittsford, Mich.; Joyce L. Anderson, Hawley, Minn.; and Jean Bowns, Evanston, Wyo. Red ribbon: Mary Alice Wine, Staunton, Va.; Dorothy Christen-sen, Gresham, Ore.; Alberta Pelton, Rome, N. Y.; Helen Allen, Yokena, Miss.; Frances Wheatley, Hurlock, Md.; Omer Buckner, Alexandria, La.; Charlotte Stutzenberger, Jeffersonton, Ky.; Rosalind McClanahan, Battleground, Ind.; and Frances Chapman, Lithonia, Ga. White ribbon: Maggie Figueroa, Ariz.; and Betty Jane Rude, Moundsville, W. Va.

### CLOTHING

Complete costume for 4-H club girl, wash dress or suit for school or sport. A placings: Marietta Clause, Grand Junction, Iowa; Pauline Wagner, Crutchfield, Ky.; Ellen Greeley, Weston, Nebr.; Viola Swanson, Arvilla, N. D. B placings: Helen Sears, Catskill, N. Y.; Rachel Murray, Charlotte, Vt. C placings: Helen Allen, Yokena, Miss.; Lois Black, Prosperity, S. C.; and Janie Dodson, Blairs, Va.

School Outfit of wool, silk or rayon. A placings: Rhodabel Gay, Jasper, Ga.; Winifred Carter, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Evadine Garber, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. B placings: Eunice Berven, Baltic, S. D.; Theodora Ashby, Elkins, W. Va.; Velta Corley, Magazine, Ark.

Tailored or semi-tailored best outfit. A placings: Louise Denoch, Harrisburg, Ill.; Mary G. Yeager, Terra Haute, Ind.; Gertrude Arnold, Hill City, Minn.; June Brundage, Eureka, Mo.; Mildred Sandvig, Great Falls, Mont.; Thelma Strandholm, Portland, Ore.; Kathryn Myers, Woodbine, Md. B placings:

"MAKING Curtains for My Col-lege Room" was the interesting subject of the home economics demon-stration which won for Bernita Alex-ander and Frances Thomas, both of Pleasant Hill, Cass county, the Mis-souri state championship at the 4-H club roundup last fall.

In keeping with 4-H work the girls chose green and white as their color scheme, according to a report by Mar-garet Nelson, home demonstration agent. Selecting unbleached muslin as a most durable and economical mate-rial, they demonstrated measuring win-dows, cutting the curtains, and adding a decorative candlewick tufting in green varns. Various ways to hang the com-pleted curtains were also shown.

Using a small model of a typical col-lege room, with tiny pieces of furniture finished in ivory, the girls showed how the colors were carried out in green wall covering, bedspread with tufting to match that on the curtains, and other accessories with harmonizing shades of red as an accent color.

Eloise Byrne, Newington, Conn.; Mercedes Williams, White City, Kans.; Yvonne Jones, Frow, Utah; Christine Overgard, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bertina Miller, West Warwick, R. I.

Party Outfit. No A placings. B placings: Helen Jelks, Nunnakah, Okla.; Thelma Lien, Janesville, Wis.; C placings: Jane Hurd, Nashua, N. H.

Children's Garments. A placings: Martha J. Halliwell, Pendleton, Ind.; Helen Hebb, Funkstown, Md.; Catherine Krug, Bad Axe, Mich.; Lorene Powers, Walters, Okla. B placings: Billie Cox, Newport, and Eunice Lewis, Newport, Ark.; Marilyn Thornc, Pe-catonica, Ill.; Mildred Vogt, Arlington, Nebt.; Arla Bakke, Nunda, S. D.; Virginia Cotton, Bruce, S. D.

Cotton School Dress: A: Margaret Brodie, Millington, Ill.; Jean Stinson, Evansville, Ind.; Anna Marie Potter, Mayetta, Kans.; Evelyn Dutton, Lexington, Ky.; Maxine Hess, Taneytown, Md.; Barbara Ann Sibley, Spring-port, Mich.; Jeanne Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Merle King, Inverness, Miss.; Mar-jetta Dowell, Malino, Mo.; Irene Bruckner, Weston, Nebr.; Lois Cassina, Valatie, N. Y.; Rachel Ingram, Woodstock, Ohio; Donnie Kite, Hollis, Okla.; Mildred Wiese, Gary, S. D. B placings: Anna Barnes, Burlington, Conn.; Mary Eulah Rolph, Kuna, Idaho, Frances Adam, Farnhamville, Iowa; Lottie McGowan, Helena, Mont.; Jane Root, Grand Forks, N. D.; Marie Meyer, Portland, Ore.; Margaret Holdsworth, Clayville, R. I.; Annie M. Bruckles, Salters, S. D.; Helen Hyde, Windsor, Vt.; Dorothea Steckling, Merrill.

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Wis.: Ruth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo. C placings: Dorothy Boyette, Gahira, Ga.; Patricia Bugbee, E. Candia, N. H.

Wool Dress or Suit: A placings: Rebecca Daniell, Prescott, Ark.; Marjorie Elliott, Mayetta, Kans.; Ruth Seaver, Springfield, Mass.; Frances Pavlick, Muskegon, Mich.; Alice Rees, Ithaca, N. Y.; Laura Marie Trospier, Kingfisher, Okla.; Marjorie Thomas, Evansville, Wis. B placings: Lela Hanna, Tempe, Ariz.; Dagmar Backman, Burlington, Conn.; Eugenia Whitaker, Hephzibah, Ga.; Shirley Mills, Libertyville, Ill.; Marjorie Cheeseman, Lafayette, Ind.; Avis Hawley, Jefferson, Iowa; Woodrow Baxter, Lexington, Ky.; Eloise Thawley, Denton, Md.; Iris Shulstad, Appleton, Minn.; Faie Bailey, Laurel, Mont.; Fern McCready, Cuba, N. D.; Lillie Marker, Dayton, Ohio; Rosa Reichle, Portland, Ore.; Rosa M. Smith, Wallback, W. Va. C placings: Mary Elizabeth Manetke, Eureka, Mo.; Alice Morrill, Manchester, N. H.; Dorothy Belle Bunnison, Hartford, S. D.; Marie Nelson, Cedar City, Utah.

(Awards in the wool dress or suit class were provided by the Associated Wool Industries, N. Y.)

## HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING

### BAKING

State Teams (10 entered): 1. Okla., Virginia Hendricks, Spencer, and Verlee Carpenter, Newkirk; 2. Wis., Annette Lohries, Sheboygan, and Margot Walter, Hartford; 3. Miss., Elizabeth McWilliams, Daleville, and Alice Martin, Summit; 4. Nebr., Wilma Bender and Margaret Ferguson, both of Fremont; 5. Kans., Evelyn Erickson, Junction City, and Mercedes Williams, White City.

Individual placings: 1. Elizabeth McWilliams, Miss., 639; 2. Wilma Bender, Nebr., 634; 3. Annette Lohries, Wis., 623; 4. Verlee Carpenter, Okla., 621; 5. Sara Minerva Moore, Ky., 620.

### FOOD PRESERVATION

State Teams (15 entered): 1. Wyo., Mary Loverscheck, Powell, and Celesta Grater, Manville; 2. Miss., Katherine Vincent, Belzoni, and Virginia Taylor, Lula; 3. Mont., Margaret Chittick, Belt, and Ruth Kingsbury, Denton; 4. Nebr., Maxine Porter, Eagle, and Rachel Nash, Palmyra; 5. Okla., Gertrude Lindon, Sawyer, and Doris Sullivan, Magnum.

Individual placings: 1. Mary Loverscheck, Wyo., 656; 2. Kathleen Vincent, Miss., 642; 3. Celesta Grater, Wyo., 637; 4. (tie) Mabel Cramer, Mont., 635; Catherine Winn, Minn., 635.

### CLOTHING

State Teams (13 teams entered): 1. S. D., Helen McKernan, Milbank, and Jeanne M. Thorson, DeSmet; 2. Wis., Murcie Anderson, Strum, and Lora Kluge, Black Creek; 3. Mont., Lottie McGowan, and Mildred Steiner, both of Chesterfield; 4. Kans., Zelma Cullins, Greensburg, and Pauline Shoffner, Junction City; 5. Minn., Frances Nicklowski, and Magdalene Hartte, both of Owatonna.

Individual placings: 1. Murcie Anderson, Wis., 657; 2. Helen McKernan, S. D., 650; 3. Jeanne Marie Thorson, S. D., 637; 4. Gardena Swanberg, Mont., 634; 5. Phyllis Read, Ill., 632.

### HOME FURNISHINGS

State Teams (10 teams entered): 1. S. D., Carol Overgaard, Centerville, and Mildred Dean, Miller; 2. Kans., Wilma Evans, Hutchinson, and Frances Craig, Fowler; 3. Okla., Bonnie Phillips, Belya, and Johnnie M. White, Maud; 4. Nebr., Vera Worthington, and Marjorie Lungstorf, both of Elm Creek; 5. Ind., Mildred Turner, Lowell, and Mary Richards, Poseyville.

Individual placings: 1. Wilma Evans, Kans., 640; 2. Carol Overgaard, S. D., 621; 3. Virginia Anderson, Minn., 620; 4. Mildred Dean, S. D., 600; 5. Mary Richards, Ind., 586.

### JUNIOR CORN

Region 1 (10 ears): 1. R. Weaver, Turner, Ontario, Can.; 2. Clayton Nyberg, Tualatin, Ore.; 3. George A. Beckwith, Ludlowville, N. Y.; 4. Walter Kirchner, Clintonville, Wis.; 5. Edward Goetschel, Stillwater, Minn.

Region 2 (10 ears): 1. John M. Fair, Sturgis, Mich.; 2. Garnett Knister, Ruscomb, Ontario, Can.; 3. Robert Huffman, Winthrop, Minn.; 4. Joe Hunt, Emmett, Ida.

Region 3 (10 ears): 1. Ralph Bruns, 2. Malcolm Schroeder, 3. Raymond Bruns, 4. Francis Devine, 5. Irvin Stein, all of Sigourney, Ia.

Region 3 (10 ears), Special "A": 1. Carl Dienst, Somonauk, Ill.; 2. Homer Kepner, Tampico, Ill.; 3. R. Robert Webb, Plainfield, Ill.; 4. Orville Gerdes, Dixon, Ill.; 5. Earl Householder, Eureka, Ill.

Region 4 (10 ears): 1. William Kite, Marshall, Ill.; 2. Wilbur Kite, Marshall, Ill.; 3. Norman Pfantz, Hannibal, Mo.

Region 4 (10 ears), Special "A": 1. Paul Parnell, Mahomet, Ill.; 2. Junior Phillips, Mahomet, Ill.; 3. Donald Turner, Mahomet,

Ill.; 4. Lewis Perkins, Cerro Gordo, Ill.; 5. Gerald Honn, Kansas, Ill.

Region 5 (10 ears): 1. Duard Cress, Salisbury, N. C.; 2. Lawrence Hovis, Bessemer City, N. C.; 3. Bobbie L. Eaker, Bessemer City, N. C.; 4. Eva Freeman, Welch, Okla.; 5. A. J. Allen, Bokchito, Okla.

Region 6 (10 ears): 1. Jean Bashar, Derby, Colo.

Region 7 (10 ears): 1. Glenn D. Watson, Tipton, Ind.; 2. Charles Campbell, Tipton, Ind.; 3. Bobby Riggins, Crawfordsville, Ind.; 4. Roscoe Boyer, Frankfort, Ind.; 5. Eugene Himelick, Summitville, Ind.

Region 8 (10 ears): 1. Harlan C. Meal, Manila, Ind.; 2. Richard Hiner, Knightstown, Ind.; 3. James Hiner, Knightstown, Ind.; 4. Stanley Hurst, Monilla, Ind.; 5. Paul Schroeder, Greensburg, Ind.

### CHAMPIONS, 10 EARS

Champion Region 3—Carl Dienst, Somonauk, Ill.

Champion Region 4—Paul Parnell, Mahomet, Ill.

Champion of Open Classes and Grand Champion—Harlan Meal, Manila, Ind.

Champion of Special Classes and Reserve Champion—Carl Dienst, Somonauk, Ill.

### STATE CORN EXHIBIT

Indiana won the corn exhibit in a field of 10 entries on a display grown by Willard Bainbridge, David Shirk, Roderic Tetrick, Paul Schroeder, and Charles Shirk, all of Greensburg. This was the second consecutive championship for the state. Placings, in order, were:

1. Indiana, 2. Illinois, 3. Oklahoma, 4. Idaho, 5. Minnesota, 6. Iowa, 7. Michigan.

### IRISH POTATOES

Judge: Lee A. Somers, Urbana, Ill. Michigan potato growers won national honors on their display made up by Keith Stoneburner, Pellston; Keith Readmond, Levering; Royal Briggs, Pentoga; Louis Hopp, Roger City; and Armin Grueber, Frankenbuth. Awards on state exhibits were: 1. Michigan, 2. Minnesota, 3. Wisconsin, 4. Indiana.

Russet rural. Individual: 1. Keith Readmond, Levering, Mich.; 2. Louis Hopp, Roger City, Mich.; 3. Gerhard Duescher, Pentoga, Wis.; 4. Joyce Sorenson, Marinette, Wis.; and 5. Edwin Abrakta, Floodwood, Minn. There were 13 entries.

Netted Gems. Individual: 1. Ernest Kirsch, Maupin, Ore.; 2. Tom Haley, Merrill, Ore.; 3. Donald Radloff, Merrill, Ore.; and 4. John (Continued on next page)

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## Awards Cont. from page 21

Arens, Hood River, Ore. There were four entries.

Rural New Yorker. Individual: 1. Don Stafford, Rochester, Ind.; 2. Leonard Elms, Adams Basin, N. Y.; 3. Harrison Partridge, Rochester, Ind.; 4. Dwight Mason, Wausau, Wis.; and 5. Billy Shipley, Akron, Ind. There were seven entries.

Green Mountain. Individual: 1. Hubert Fruen, Gilbert, Minn.

Bliss Triumph. Individual: 1. Grady Rougeau, Gardner, La.; 2. Clifford Morre, Toronto, S. D.; 3. Rouceive Baham, Elmer, La.; 4. Aricil Andries, Alexandria, La. and 5. Eddie Pitman, Raceland, La. There were seven entries.

Irish Cobbler. Individual: 1. Elna Sorrels, Williams, Minn.; 2. Adelaide Mochius, Wantogh, N. Y.; 3. Keith Stoneburner, Pellston, Mich.; 4. Roderick Kreger, Clear Lake, S. D.; and 5. Dorsey Kreger, Clear Lake, S. D. There were seven entries.

Any Variety. Individual: 1. Armin Grueber, Frankenbuth, Mich.; 2. Tom Peterson, Zim, Minn.; 3. Edwin Kaniamen, Elandwood, Minn.; 4. Harry Brandt, Oregon City, Ore.; and 5. Warren Syverud, Clear Lake, Minn.

Champion—Keith Readmond, Levering, Mich., on Russet Rural.

### SWEET POTATOES

Judge: Lee A. Somers, Urbana, Ill. Oklahoma exhibitors won over four other states with their sweet potato display made by Ray Kennedy, Milburn; Ernest Cooksey, Atoka; James Worrell, Hollis; Dee Kennedy, Milburn; and Hugh Hedger, Idabel. State placings were: 1. Oklahoma; 2. Louisiana; 3. Indiana; 4. Mississippi; 5. Iowa.

Porto Rican. Individual: 1. Ray Kennedy, Milburn, Okla.; 2. Frank Connella, of Alexandria, La.; 3. Dee Kennedy of Milburn, Okla.; 4. Ernest Cooksey, Atoka, Okla.; 5. Graham Matthews, Boyce, La.

Nancy Hall. Individual: 1. Howard Miller, Oaktown, Ind.; 2. Myron Smith, Neshoba, Miss.; 3. Leslie Cox, Cascilla, Miss.; 4. Henry Peterman, Alexandria, La.

Big Stem Jersey. Individual: 1. D. Beerman of Iowa; 2. James Dugan, Oaktown, Ind.; 3. James Worrell, Hollis, Okla.; 4. M. Foote, of Iowa; 5. Dicky Foote of Iowa.

### COTTON

Judge—Wm. R. Meadows, Chicago. Cotton awards again went to Mississippi, consistent winner of past years. State placings were: 1. Mississippi; 2. Louisiana; 3. Oklahoma.

Short Staple. Individual (four shown): 1. Judge Nesbit, Raymond, Miss.; 2. Walter Cowherd, Weleetka, Okla.; 3. Billy Houck, Jester, Okla.; 4. Ray Hickman, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Medium Staple. Individual (six shown): 1. Norman Smith, Jackson, Miss.; 2. Edison Wilson, Sylavarena, Miss.; 3. Jack McConnell, Manham, La.; 4. Duane Robertson, Delhi, La.; 5. James McCann, Ruby, La.

Long Staple. Individual (five entries): 1. George C. Hand, Terry, Miss.; 2. George Swain, Rubv, La.; 3. Bernard Savage, Okla.; 4. Jerry Filasek, Libuse, La.; 5. Vernon G. Smith, Jackson, Miss.

### WILSON SCHOLARSHIPS

Raymond Simpson, 17, Caledonia, N. Y.; Junior Allen, 18, Zearing, Ia.; and Henry Amsler, Rensselaer, Ind., won the \$300 cash scholarships provided by Thomas E. Wilson in the Junior Feeding Contest, on the basis of their records in agricultural activities. Raymond, a club member for six years has specialized in market lambs produced by a flock of purebred Southdowns. He has won \$648.75 in prizes and his sales total \$769.25. Young Allen has been active in baby beef,

sheep and poultry projects during his six years membership, and was state champion 4-H baby beef feeder this year. His proceeds are \$722.31, and prizes total \$106.76. Henry has conducted livestock projects on his father's 320-acre farm for seven years, in addition to corn. His gross sales return is \$5008.49 and prizes total \$138.00.

### ACHIEVEMENT

(For Roosevelt Trophies)

Boy (10 entered): Frederick Reichart, Lafayette, Ind.; Alternate, Doyle W. Olson, Truman, Minn.; Honorable Mention, Max M. Summers, New Berlin, Ill.

Girl (13 entered): Florence Erickson, Tracy, Minn.; Alternate, Lucille Matteson, Portland, Ore.; Honorable Mention, Marietta Johnson, Gaston, Ind.

### LEADERSHIP

(For Moses Trophies)

Boy (7 entered): H. Clayton Fox, Imbler, Ore.; Alternate, Ray Meade, Jr., Marshall, Minn.; Honorable Mention, Vernon Hitchcock, Selma, Ind.

Girl (14 entered): Cora M. Briggs, Seward, Nebr.; Alternate, Elvira M. Arend, Trosky, Minn.; Honorable Mention, Mildred Stinson, Evansville, Ind.

### HEALTH

19 boys entered. Blue ribbon: C. A. Abbott, Jr., Blairs, Va.; Jerry Cowan, Rogersville, Mo.; Roy Graves, Porter, Oklahoma.

Red ribbon: Daril Stalnaker, Weston, W. Va.; Frederick Reichart, Lafayette, Ind.; Carlisle Wallis, Barlow, Ky.; and William Hoyt, Livingston, Ala.

21 girls entered. Blue ribbon: Mary Flynn Sellers, Lerohatchee, Ala.; Martha Ekberg, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; and Margaret Topovski, Wooster, O.

Red ribbon: Ruth Pugh, Wirtz, Va.; Edith Belknap, Mediapolis, Ia., and Nadine Brittell, Kimball, Nebr.

### HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

(Sponsor, Montgomery Ward)

42 states entered. National champion and \$400 scholarship winner—Dorothea Steckling, Merrill, Wis. Second place winner, \$300 scholarship—Faye Miller, Apache, Okla. Third place winner, \$200 scholarship—Ethel McLaughlin, Lewistown, Mont. Alternates—Ann Twinning, Glen Arm, Md.; Helen Watkins, Camden, N. Y.; Bettv G. Leake, Proffit, Va.

### CANNING

(Sponsor, Kerr Glass Mfg. Co.)

42 states entered. National champion and \$300 scholarship winner—Gertrude Lindon, Sawyer, Oda. Second place, \$200 scholarship—Lois Rose Isley, Monticello, Wis. Third place, \$100 scholarship—Rosa Reichle, Portland, Ore. Alternates: Audrey Jerome, Hancock, Md.; Catherine Winn, Redwood Falls, Minn.; and Louise Grantham, Lloyd, Fla.

### STYLE DRESS REVUE

(Sponsor, Chicago Mail Order Co.)

42 states entered. National champion—Frances Webb, Miami, Fla., on informal party dress. Total cost \$15.52.

Champion in wash dress—Geraldine Doty, Gratis, O., cost \$14.50.

Champion in tailored school dress or suit—Ruby Robertson, Tulsa, Okla., cost \$30.15.

Champion in "best dress"—Josinah Allen, Hagerstown, Ind., cost \$23.07.

### FOOD PREPARATION

(Sponsor, Electrolux Refrigerator, Servel, Inc.)

44 states entered. Central Section and National Champion, \$400 scholarship—Bonita House, Dayton, Ind. Second place—Merna Maahs, Walton, Nebr. Western Section, \$300 scholarship—Marie Meyer, Portland, Ore. Second—Norma Figoni, Reno, Nevada. East-



## How One 4-H Club Project Went Over in a Big Way

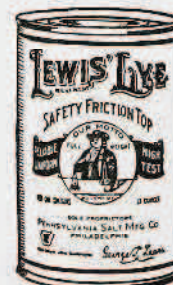
A true story, by a Wisconsin 4-H Club Leader, of one of his experiences as a 4-H Club Member

At the Junior Livestock show at Madison, Wisconsin, I had the reserve champion barrow, as well as the reserve champion pen of Durocs. I also received a check for \$6.00 for making one of the best gains in the state at the least feed cost. I was never able to come anywhere near this record until I tried the Lewis' Lye way. It saved me about 40% over any other of my club years. I might add that these barrows out-sold the champions by twenty-five cents a hundred.

I always kept my pen, house and trough clean and soaked with a solution of Lewis' Lye. I was never troubled with mange and I don't believe anyone would be if they kept pens sanitary with Lewis' Lye.

I fed the barrows a teaspoonful of Lewis' Lye in their slop every day. I used it as a tonic, and I believe it served the purpose because I never saw a worm and my barrows were thrifty and slick as silk from the beginning to the end of the club year. The biggest feature of all is I raised these barrows at a cost of only \$2.60 per hundred, with a daily gain of 1.8 lbs. They weighed 322 lbs. in exactly five months and twenty-one days. The Lewis' Lye way is certainly a money-saver.

Send for valuable free Lewis' Lye booklet today. It contains helpful information on Hog Sanitation, Feeding to Hogs, Dairy Sanitation, Soapmaking and 50 other important uses of Lewis' Lye in the home and about the farm.



PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO.

Dept 141,  
20 N. Wacker, Chicago

Lewis' Lye is made by the same company that makes Eagle Lye, Dixie Lye and American Lye.

## Hoosier Club Boy Matures a 3,125-Pound Litter



Gerald Weybright, 16, near New Paris, Ind., brought a litter of 14 pigs farrowed by a purebred Chester White sow to a weight of 3,125 pounds in 180 days. Arriving on March 2, last year, the litter started at once to growing and weighed 636 pounds on May 10 when weaned. The gain was just short of two pounds for the period after weaning and the boys project record shows the pigs ate an average of 3.2 pounds of grain for each pound of gain.





# A little boy everybody loves



The sunny disposition of this little boy is due in great measure to his abundant health. Good teeth aid health. That's why there is a Reason, a Time and a Place for Chewing Gum. It HELPS supply natural exercise, HELPS increase circulation in the gums and HELPS keep the teeth clean. Give children gum to enjoy 5 to 10 minutes after every meal.



University research forms the basis of our advertising. The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers, Rosebank, Staten Island, New York.

R-2

**FOUR FACTORS TOWARD GOOD TEETH: PROPER FOOD, PERSONAL CARE (keep teeth clean), DENTIST'S CARE AND PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE**

ern Section, \$300 scholarship—Florence I. Wade. Second—Dorothy Hujak, Reeds Ferry, N. H. Southern Section, Thelma Cardey. Second—Helen Nash, Lithonia, Ga. All eight winners receive Electrolux refrigerators.

## RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

(Sponsor, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.) National champion, and central sectional winner, \$400 scholarship—Donald Mosher, DeKalb, Ill. Second national and central winner, \$300 scholarship—Paul H. Shaff, Camanche, Ia. Third national and first eastern sectional winner—Turner Timberlake, Magnolia, Md. Alternates: Smith Roland, Viola, Delaware; Charles W. Wilburn, Readyville, Tenn.; and Jean Lowder, Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

## SOCIAL PROGRESS

(Sponsor, Radio Corporation of America) Central Sectional winners—"Pratt Hustlers", Steele county, Minn.; alternate—"Busy Doosters of Hickory Grove", Scott county, Ia. Western sectional winners—"Manila Home Science", Utah county, Utah; alternate—"Bethel 4-H girls", Lane county, Oregon. Southern sectional winners—"Bearden 4-H", Oklahoma county, Okla.; alternate—"Hixson 4-H", Hamilton county, Tenn. Eastern sectional winners—"Stick-to-It", Hillsboro county, N. H.; alternate—"King Street Pioneers", Fairfield county, Conn. Each sectional winning club received 10 trips for members and one for its leader to the Club Congress.

National winning club, \$1,550.00 radio-phonograph, and 461 records—"Stick-to-It" club, Hillsboro county, N. H. Outstanding girls. Central section—Jean Frye, Davenport, Ia.; alternate—Mildred Stinson, Evansville, Ind. Eastern section—Dorothy M. Verhag, Penfield, N. Y.; alternate—Ella J. Dooley, Hudson, N. H. Southern Section—Nellie E. Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.; alternate—Wima Johnson, Hollis, Okla. Western section—Daphne DeBruin, Ft. Benton, Mont.; alternate—Helen Warnick, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

National winner, \$500 scholarship: Daphne DeBruin, Ft. Benton, Mont. Outstanding boys. Central section—Vernon Hitchcock, Selma, Ind.; alternate—Ross Oviatt, Huron, S. D. Eastern section—Guido Ruggerio, Danbury, Conn.; alternate—Walter Brodock, Rome, N. Y. Southern Section—

Billy Hale, Hixson, Tenn.; alternate—Harry Clay, Lookaba, Okla. Western section—Jay Taylor, Laketown, Utah; alternate—A. D. Williams, Tucson, Ariz. National winner, \$500 scholarship: Billy Hale, Hixson, Tenn.

## MEAT ANIMAL PRODUCTION

(Sponsor, Thos. E. Wilson) 43 states entered. Central section and national champion, winner of \$300 scholarship and trip to Club Congress—Willard Bainbridge, Greensburg, Ind. Alternate, W. E. Perisho, Paris, Ill. Southern section, \$200 scholarship and Congress trip: J. D. Jordan, Mason, Tex. Alternate, Floyd Divert, Douglas, Okla. Eastern Section, \$100 scholarship and Congress trip: Marion B. Tyler, South Byron, N. Y. Alternate, Franz E. Taylor, Horner, W. Va. Western section, Congress trip: Ralph Eastwood, Chugwater, Wyo. Alternate, Signe Starr, Anity, Ore.

## TERRACING DEMANDS HEAVY

Land terracing is a live subject in Coal County, Okla. Due to the educational work of extension and 4-H leaders County Agent Curtis Floyd is being overwhelmed with requests for help in making surveys and arranging for their execution.

## LET'S EXCHANGE

The National 4-H Club News will be glad to receive copies regularly of county and state 4-H publications not now on its exchange list.

"Now, Harold," said the teacher, "if there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence, how many would there be left?"

"None," replied Harold.

"Why, there would," said she.

"No, ma'am, there wouldn't," persisted Harold. "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

## FOUND AT CLUB CONGRESS

Two cameras and one man's brown leather glove for right hand. Claimants must furnish description for identification. Write National Committee Office.

## WEAK IN THE KNEES?

The "Apple Blossom Sewing Club" of Chelan county, Washington, used the proceeds from a bridge party to buy a "community wheel chair."

## ROBERT GRAFTON DEAD.

Robert Grafton, whose paintings of leaders in agriculture for the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago brought him widespread recognition, died in December suddenly at his Michigan City, Ind., home. He had completed only a short time before the portrait of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp for the gallery, presented by 4-H members and leaders.

Eight former exhibitors in the Minnesota Junior Livestock Show were named to act as superintendents at the last show to give added experience and recognition. Miss Mildred Schenck, state club agent, recommends it.

Kiwanis Club members of Rockcastle and Madison counties in Kentucky spent two days visiting 768 club members and inspecting projects and record books. They were so impressed that they decided to make the trip an annual event.

Mrs. John Land, Garrard County, Kentucky, was honored for completing 15 years of service as a 4-H leader.



## TO 4-H CLUB LEADERS:

THE National 4-H Program on Social Progress, now beginning its second year, gives you an accurate yardstick to measure the growth of your Club as a whole, and of each member in it, in cultural and community leadership . . . It calls for sustained group activity along the lines of self-improvement, service and good fellowship . . . It centers attention on the use of scientific aids to a broader and fuller life.

SPONSORED by the nation's leading radio organization, The Radio Corporation of America, and its broadcasting and manufacturing services, the National Broadcasting Company and RCA Manufacturing Company, this program also offers valuable awards in trips to Radio City and Chicago, receiving sets, records and educational books to the 4-H Clubs which show the greatest progress in cultural development and the expansion of social service.

EVEN these attractive prizes, however, cannot compare with the great personal benefits which will be gained by each member of your club from participation in this contest.

THE RCA Victor Dealer in your neighborhood will be glad to help your boys and girls obtain the greatest good out of this Program. Extra copies of the rules may be obtained from your County Extension Agent.

THE National 4-H Program on Social Progress should be a major activity of every 4-H club this year.



*NBC studio section (in circle) in Radio City, New York.*

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## THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

National Broadcasting Company

RCA Manufacturing Company



# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS



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Vol. XV

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Number 2



**A**LL IN PRETTY, FRESH UNIFORMS IN THIS PLEASANT farm home 11 members of the "Go-Getters Club" of Iredell county, North Carolina, are having a happy afternoon. After the sewing session under the devoted leadership of Mrs. J. W. McNeely they will sing and play. The club is already set for a big year.

*Food Preparation, Style Dress Revue, Electrification  
Contests in This Issue*



## NEW 4-H UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

Smart and charming. Every girl wants a suit-like dress, and here it is! Remove the jacket and behold!—a short sleeved dress in modified princess lines becoming to everyone. Made of approved soft green cotton broadcloth with youthful white pique nondetachable collar, pearl buttons on bodice and white leather belt hugging waistline. It's lovely for any occasion, besides being the official uniform for National 4-H Camp. Approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Complete Uniform for only **\$2.75** Prepaid  
Price includes: Material, Trimmings, Thread, Chevron, 10c Pattern

Pool and Save—20 or more complete uniforms, material in one piece, \$2.35 each, shipping charge collect.

State size only—12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Belt sizes—30-40 inches.

HAT—Superior quality, white wool felt, attractively blocked, with brim, grosgrain ribbon trim.

State size—21½, 22, 22½ and 23.  
Price prepaid \$2.20.

RAIN CAPE—Good quality white rubber, good length, Price \$0.95.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

56 East Congress Street  
Chicago

## News of the 1937 Contests

### MANY FARMS ELECTRIFY

WITHIN a year interest in rural electrification and the actual electrifying of farms has increased by leaps and bounds. Reports and statistics from private and government sources all confirm the belief that the country is on the eve of the greatest expansion in the farm use of electricity ever known.

Approximately 200,000 farms have been electrified within the past year or soon will be, bringing the total to near 1,000,000. It is not too much to expect that this year will see a much larger gain. There is a demand among farm people to have better lighting and electric power to do the little chores which are a bugbear.

Many changes have occurred to make it possible for farmers to have electricity who formerly could not have afforded it. Line costs have been reduced by more than half due to discarding specifications for cities, and preparing designs for rural regions. Equipment makers have slashed costs on transformers and other hardware, and the same is true of home appliances. Private companies are now extending their services as fast as conditions warrant. Cooperative projects are being formed extensively to take advantage of the government's aid through REA, which has almost unlimited funds for 20 year amortization loans. Eleven states have set up agencies under REA and a number of states have specialists working in the extension service.

All of these facts lend new interest to the National 4-H Rural Electrification Program which was launched last year for the first time and concluded with very satisfactory results. It has been renewed this year again under the sponsorship of the Westinghouse Elec-

tric and Manufacturing Company and full particulars on participation and awards are contained on pages 10-11-12-13.

### STYLE DRESS REVUE

FOR the ninth consecutive year the announcement is made that will set needles flying in all parts of the 4-H-minded United States! The National Style Dress Revue will again be a feature event of state fairs and round-ups, and every style-conscious young woman will begin early to plan for her costume for local showing during the summer. The interest and advantage of clothing work is three-fold. It affords the artistic girl an opportunity to employ her



JANE ALDEN

skill in designing. It makes better quality and style easily accessible to the 4-H'er with greater economy. And it offers training which may be used to earn by sewing for others. The National Style Revue is held to give recognition where it is due, and to encourage others to greater achievements.

Slight changes in the rules for the 1937 contest have been made, the chief being that no National "queen" will be named. There will be, however, one champion picked from each of the four classes, which also differ slightly in classification from previous years. These are the wash dress or suit for school or sport; dresses, suits or ensembles for school, sport or street

## WRITE A 4-H SONG

### \$350.00 in Cash Prizes to be Awarded by the NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

|                   |       |                   |      |
|-------------------|-------|-------------------|------|
| First prize.....  | \$100 | Fourth prize..... | \$40 |
| Second prize..... | 75    | Fifth prize.....  | 30   |
| Third prize.....  | 50    | Sixth prize.....  | 25   |

Six next best songs win \$5 each.

- 1—Any U. S. citizen may enter one or more songs in this contest, except employees of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
- 2—Any appropriate song will be considered—marching, camping, meeting, achievement, etc.
- 3—Words and music must be original.
- 4—Entries must be either for solo voice or chorus.
- 5—Winning songs become the property of the National 4-H Club News.
- 6—Contest closes Oct. 1. Entries must bear postmark before midnight of receiving postoffice.
- 7—All worthy prize winning songs will be used to promote more and better 4-H singing.
- 8—Three competent musicians will judge the songs submitted with the exception of the three highest. These will be ranked by a post card vote of 4-H leaders and members who will have the opportunity to listen to the songs in a National Farm and Home Hour broadcast over NDC networks. Date will be announced later.
- 9—All songs entered must be accompanied by return postage, and brief description of author.

Please show this offer to song writers and help to get more and better songs for 4-H.



wear; best dress or ensemble including dress; and informal party dress.

Typical of the unusual records handed in each year is that of the 1936 champion, Frances Webb, 16-year-old Dade county, Florida, girl. Her winning informal party dress (in which she is pictured on page — of the regulations) was of white cotton net over floral print, and with a blue taffeta jacket and white accessories could be worn in a variety of ways. The economy practiced by these young stylists is shown in Miss Webb's cost statement of \$15.52. And she adds that she designs her clothing, cuts her own patterns, and earns a great deal by sewing for friends and relatives, having made over 100 garments last year.

As Jane Alden, stylist for the sponsor, says, "There isn't a girl who doesn't get a thrill from wearing appropriate garments, and the clothing project offers the opportunity to have them." The contest, again sponsored by the Chicago Mail Order Company, is a chance for each to test her skill and enjoy a fine experience. Pictures of this year's winners and contest rules will be found on pages 15-16-17.

#### AID FOR SCRIPT WRITERS

To date 33 states have accepted the National 4-H Social Progress Program and many clubs have already begun to keep their record on it for 1937.

Expert writers and production men at the NBC studios in New York and Chicago will discuss phases of play-writing on the Farm and Home Hour program each Friday morning in April. These talks will assist 4-H Clubs in the preparation of the radio script in the Social Progress contest, described in the January Club News.

The booklet giving hints on writing radio script is on the press and copies will be sent to the County Extension Agents for distribution to local leaders whose clubs are taking part in this activity.

Provision has also been made for a revision in the regulations to provide for awarding the state prize to the second highest rating club in the national winning state.

#### DEADLINE ACCOUNTING REPORTS

State winning reports in the National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest for the 1936-37 year must be submitted for judging to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work not later than this coming APRIL 10. The entry must contain (a) the account book with a 500-word analysis of the results and suggestions for improving the farm methods; (b) a filled out standard report form; and (c) a list of county winners and their addresses.

County winners should be chosen by March 15 and sent to the state club leader for judging in the state contest. County entries must be accompanied with a statement that at least five club members competed.

#### OPEN TO ALL 4-H'ers

All 4-H leaders and members are eligible to enter the letter writing contest on the use of rubber tires on farm equipment announced elsewhere in this

#### FOOD PREPARATION

**R**ULES and awards of the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest, renewed for the third year, are given in detail on other pages of this issue of the Club News. They follow the lines of last year's contest in which all but a few states participated and met the requirements necessary to secure for state winners an all-expense trip to the National Club Congress, as well as the many other prizes.

The contest provides incentives to club members in food work which have been somewhat lacking in the past. Foods occupy an importance in our lives which gives them first rank in the education of youth. It might be called the keystone of all 4-H project work for without the proper growth and maintenance the individual will fall short of his possibilities.

While food projects vary in the states, this does not interfere with full and successful participation in this contest. Winning reports in past years have been based on work in supper and luncheon clubs; preparation of special dishes to promote greater consumption of neglected items like milk, cottage cheese, fruit, healthful cereals and special meat dishes; drying, curing and canning of all kinds of foods; preparing and serving school lunches; planning for club, picnic and camp menus and their serving; decorations for the dining room and table for every-day and formal occasions, and so on. Project work in gardening and orcharding which shows the production of foods for home use and sale are appropriate material for contestants to report on.

As in all contests the judges attach importance to the background of the contestant, as years in club work, exhibits made, judging contests entered, demonstrations staged and the girl's general record in helping her club-mates and in taking part in the activities of the club, particularly in reference to food education.

Bonita House, of Indiana, the last year's national champion, had made 609 bakings and prepared 1,127 dishes in seven years. She had been a consistent exhibitor and taken part in contests at county and state fairs. Marie Meyer of Oregon had baked 198 loaves of bread, made 226 dishes, prepared 172 meals and canned 351 jars of food. She was county and state champion in a cookery demonstration and had won nearly \$100 in prizes. Florence I. Wade of Vermont, had made 543 dishes, canned 200 pints of food and served 127 meals. She was a member of four demonstration teams and took part in two judging contests. Sales of her projects and prizes were in excess of \$100. Thelma Cardey of Oklahoma, had gone in for school lunches, meal preparation and canning and had a good record on exhibits and contests. The position of these girls is shown in the announcement and rules for this year's contest, again sponsored by Servel, Inc., through their kerosene operated Electrolux refrigerator division, on pages 7-8-9.

magazine, although it mentions only farmers. Read the rules carefully before writing your letter. Any number of farm boys should be able to do a real job at this.



*Sectional Food Preparation Champions setting luncheon at last Club Congress. Left to right, Bonita House, Marie Meyer, Florence I. Wade and Thelma Cardey.*

#### CONTEST ACCEPTANCES

Club leaders may ascertain which programs their state has accepted from the following table. Each program is designated by a letter, and where it appears after the name of a state it indicates that state has accepted. If your state has not accepted and you wish your club to enter you should confer with your county agent, since all states have not had time to reply. Letters are assigned viz:

A—Canning: Sponsor, Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation.

B—Cost Accounting: International Harvester Co.

C—Rural Electrification: Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

D—Social Progress Program: Radio Corporation of America.

X—Not yet accepted.

Two other national contests—Food Preparation sponsored by Servel, Inc., Electrolux Refrigerator Sales Division, and Style Dress Revue sponsored by the Chicago Mail Order Company—are announced in this issue, but State Leaders have not had the rules long enough for consideration.

Two other national contests—Meat Animal sponsored in the past by Thomas E. Wilson, and Girl's Record sponsored by Montgomery Ward—are scheduled for later announcement.

The Canning, Cost Accounting and Social Progress Contests were announced with rules and awards in the January Club News. Copies of these contests may be obtained by any Local Leader who missed them on application to the county extension office or the National Committee.

|            |      |            |      |
|------------|------|------------|------|
| Ala.....   | ABCD | Nebr.....  | ABCD |
| Ariz.....  | ABCD | Nev.....   | ABCD |
| Ark.....   | ABCD | N. H.....  | ABCD |
| Calif..... | XXXX | N. J.....  | XXXX |
| Colo.....  | XXXX | N. M.....  | XXXX |
| Conn.....  | ABCD | N. Y.....  | ABCD |
| Del.....   | XXXX | N. C.....  | ABCD |
| Fla.....   | ABCD | N. D.....  | ABCD |
| Ga.....    | ABCD | Ohio.....  | ABCD |
| Ida.....   | ABCD | Okla.....  | ABCD |
| Ill.....   | ABCD | Ore.....   | ABCD |
| Ind.....   | ABCD | Pa.....    | XXXX |
| Iowa.....  | ABCD | R. I.....  | ABCD |
| Kans.....  | ABCD | S. C.....  | ABCD |
| Ky.....    | ABCD | S. D.....  | ABCD |
| La.....    | ABCD | Tenn.....  | ABCD |
| Me.....    | ABCD | Texas..... | ABCD |
| Md.....    | ABCD | Utah.....  | ABCD |
| Mass.....  | ABCD | Vt.....    | XXXX |
| Mich.....  | XXXX | Va.....    | ABCD |
| Minn.....  | ABCD | Wash.....  | XXXX |
| Miss.....  | ABCD | W. Va..... | ABCD |
| Mo.....    | XXXX | Wis.....   | ABCD |
| Mont.....  | ABCD | Wyo.....   | ABCD |



# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

G. L. Noble and L. E. Troeger, Editors  
Genevieve Tippet, Assistant  
Ellen E. Moberg, Sociability Lane

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Walgreen.

J. E. WEST, ADVERTISING MANAGER,  
368 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program,  
membership and influence of 4-H Clubs.  
(The 1936 estimated membership of 4-H  
clubs was 1,085,000 which was supervised  
by over 75,000 adult leaders and extension  
agents and many junior assistants. Present  
4-H enrollment represents less than 20 per  
cent of eligible farm youth.)

### THE HEART 4-H

Word from here and there carries  
mention of 4-H clubs raising money  
for the flood sufferers in the Ohio  
River valley. Among them is one  
from Mrs. J. S. Meyers of Gregory  
county, South Dakota, which says that  
for three days members of her club  
sold candy and popcorn to raise flood  
funds. And this is from a section which  
has known the tragedy of dust storms,  
and more or less of drouth for five  
years.

### READY FOR BIGGER JOBS

Rural youth has driven such straight  
furrows in its 4-H assignments in Iowa  
that its people are anxious to give it  
the lines on bigger jobs. Jobs, for ex-  
ample, like farm tenancy and soil ero-  
sion. In the opinion of Dean H. H.  
Kildee of the College of Agriculture,  
who was a leading speaker at the clos-  
ing day's program of the recent Farm  
and Home Week, agriculture is placing  
greater responsibility upon youth to-  
day than at any time in the history of  
modern civilization.

Rural youth was the theme of the  
closing day's program and heads of the  
4-H boys' and girls' state organizations  
and the Future Farmers took part.  
"We find added responsibility being as-  
sumed by young people in our rural  
communities," continued Dean Kildee.  
"The many reasons for this are that the  
physical, economic and social struc-  
tures of agriculture are changing. It  
is urgent that we adopt a philosophy  
of certain European nations which defi-

nately recognize land as a heritage to  
be preserved or even improved for  
coming generations. Agriculture and  
the rest of the world look to youth who  
measure up in character, ambition,  
health and ability to work with others."  
Concluding, he voiced the hope that  
every farm boy and girl in the state  
might have the opportunity to take  
part in the program of the 4-H club  
movement.

### SOFT FOR THE NURSE

Good health is more than an acci-  
dent. The 1471 boys and girls who  
registered at the last Club Congress  
would never have lived through the  
week with almost no ailments had they  
not been trained to take care of them-  
selves. Reporting on the nursing serv-  
ice provided during the week James T.  
Nicholson, manager of the Chicago  
chapter of the Red Cross, states that  
"the amount is surprisingly low for  
such a large number of boys and girls.  
It quite probably attests to their very  
healthy condition as well as to the able  
supervision given them. It is apparent  
that suggestions made to leaders in  
previous years in regard to watching  
the diet and to discouraging the wear-  
ing of new shoes has had good effect."

Most of the daily reports read, "Noth-  
ing for nurse." Outside of a case or  
two of indigestion and blistered heels  
she had nothing to do.

### LANDLUBBER'S CHANCE

Thousands of farm and town boys  
who have to bear the ridicule of being  
called a landlubber because they cannot  
row a boat or paddle a stroke are now  
to have a chance to get in the swim. In  
many sections of the country there will  
be new lakes this summer constructed  
as local and government projects.  
These and others less recently built  
will serve areas equal to several states.  
With good roads and autos the resi-  
dents of several counties may now go  
fishing or bathing in as little time as it  
used to take to walk a mile across lots.

A check on residents in the region of  
a new lake called Richmond soon to be  
filled in Brown county, South Dakota,  
reveals that only a few had ever rowed  
a boat, caught a fish or knew how to  
swim. This project covers 1,000 acres  
and it will thus provide all the surface  
necessary for ice and water sports. It  
is of a depth also to sustain a good  
fish population, and have clear water  
for bathing.

If the best use is to be made of such  
recreational facilities they must be or-  
ganized. No one should venture on  
water or ice without knowing the risks  
involved and how to protect themselves  
against them. Here is a grand opportu-  
nity for 4-H'ers to organize groups for  
swimming and life saving, ice skating  
and boating, sailing, and perhaps some-  
thing can be done in certain phases of  
conservation. Thus, mothers will be  
saved a lot of anxiety, youth will learn  
things of great value and satisfaction,  
lives will be saved, and the project will  
fulfill its greatest hopes.

### URGES RIGHT DREAMS

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the  
State College of Washington, urged  
4-H club delegates at a state meeting  
to dream the right kind of dreams and  
then to accomplish the things of which

they dreamed. What he said applies to  
all the rest of us.

He first discussed some of the phys-  
ical phenomena concerning dreams, and  
declared that daydreams are the worst  
kind of dreams because they lead the  
dreamer to wildly imagine things which  
he cannot possibly accomplish, until he  
spends all his time day dreaming and  
none of it in doing anything.

"Certain kinds of dreams are beauti-  
ful, healthful, beneficent, and inspir-  
ing," he said. "These are the kind in  
which the dreamer imagines something  
he can do, and then goes out and  
makes it an accomplished fact. You  
can do it is you try. Be willing to  
dream and then to accomplish what  
you dream."

### LET'S EXCHANGE

The National 4-H Club News will  
be glad to receive copies regularly of  
county and state 4-H publications not  
now on its exchange list.

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#### Editorial

For the present it is impossible to  
grant requests of Leaders for copies  
of the Club News to supply groups  
of Club Members. Such mailings will  
be restricted to Clubs or individual  
members mentioned in the columns.  
We hope Leaders will show the Club  
News to their members as often as  
possible.

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#### Advertising

The advertisements appearing in  
the Club News are designed to serve  
its readers as well as aid in support-  
ing the magazine. In answering them  
Leaders are urged to request extra  
booklets, samples, etc., for their mem-  
bers who would be interested. Thus  
they will be conferring a valued  
favor on the publisher.

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# Smallest State has Club of 171

TO PROVIDE a social and educational program which instills a cooperative spirit and awakens a lively interest in community affairs and problems—that is the “reason for being” given by the Little Compton Club of Newport county, Rhode Island. A large percentage of the young folks in the community are members—171 of them—enrolled in a variety of projects that is amazing!

Eight years ago the group got together, and organized in units, each undertaking a different project, led by Robert R. Owen. As the enrollment increased, the activity has branched out into new channels until today each individual is able to select the work most interesting to him and that which he feels will be most profitable.

More of the members turn to rural projects such as gardening, poultry and dairying. A “Garden Center” is maintained during the summer, and packets of seeds are distributed free of charge to those enrolled in the project. Dairy tours are conducted through Rhode Island’s large commercial dairies, and discussion groups take up problems connected with the farming program.

## Make Clinic Furniture

Health activity is stressed through case problems, and the work is carried out in the modernly equipped health clinic at the local school. Members of the woodcraft unit have contributed medicine cabinets, clothes closets and other valuable properties for this clinic.

One group, in search of “something different” is exploring the field of amateur photography with thrilling results. They develop their own pictures, and in this way record all activities of the groups.

Old Mother Nature receives her share of attention through bird study and conservation of wild life, study of water life, tree identification, and the like. Plaster paris plaques are made of various types of leaves, and essays with colored illustrations done by hand were completed by some industrious young naturalists.

Those blessed with the “nose for news” may exercise their talents in their quarterly publication “The Broadcast,” which is devoted to club and school items in Little Compton. Here the would-be journalist is able to study proper methods, and develop his own particular style.

## Work With Other Groups

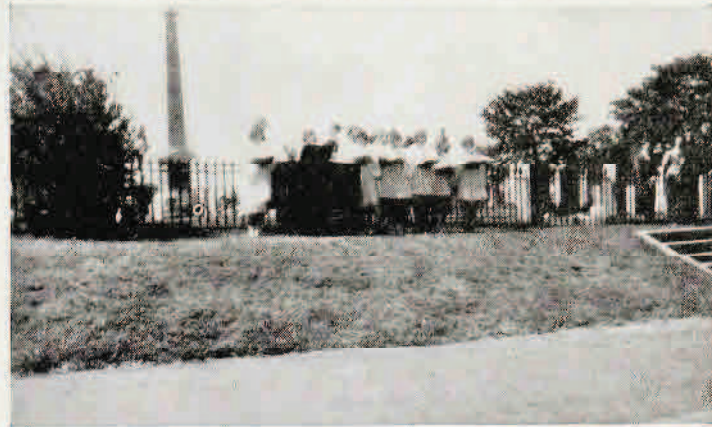
These are only a few of the interesting phases of their club program. Special dramatic performances and musicals are presented and group meetings, lectures, and programs are scheduled, as are county-wide training meetings in clothing, canning, and foods. The county leaders’ banquet brings about a closer understanding among those in charge of club work.

Special work which they set out to do includes cleaning halls and classrooms at the school, assisting in land-clearing the road near the school grounds, done mostly by the forestry

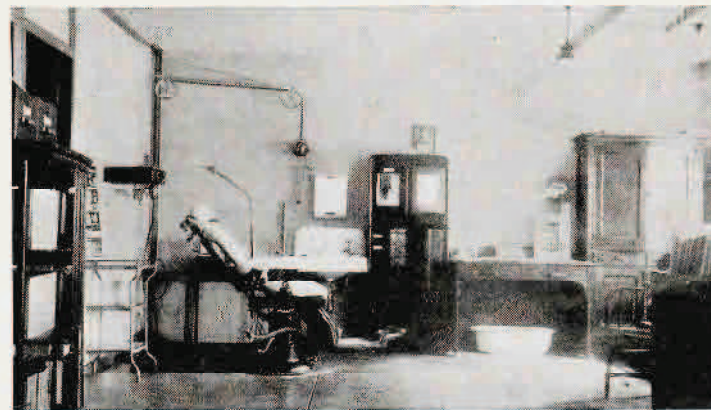
(Continued on next page)



Summer club house of the Little Compton, Rhode Island, gardening unit.



Club members acting as choral group for Memorial Day ceremonies.



Modern clinic in the Compton public schools, and “home” of the health unit.



Outdoor group on an expedition, studying both nature and photography.



Model of homes of cliff dwellers, made by the group of boys studying Indian life.



## Character Growth Seen In 4-H Acts

NEW light on the character building values of the 4-H Club program and those of other youth organizations came into view at a conference of professional leaders of character building



MR. JONES

agencies at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, February 8 and 9, as one section of the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education. Present representing 4-H was Miss Gertrude L. Warren, organization, 4-H club work, and Eugene Merritt, extension senior economist, U. S. D. A., and T. A. Erickson and H. M. Jones, state club leaders respectively of Minnesota and South Dakota. Mr. Jones was chairman of the conference which was organized by Dr. J. Robert Hargreaves, staff adviser of the International Council, and attended by representatives of every youth organization in the country and by educators, editors and ministers.

The findings are too lengthy to be reported in complete form. A skeleton outline is as follows: The conference affirmed that its most important interest in youth is socialized child character; that it entertains this interest in common, and is pledged to cooperate for the purpose of enriching the character process of American children.

### Define Character

Character was defined as the quality of experience and associated habits of conduct that boys and girls acquire when they make fit and happy adjustment to daily situations in life involving purpose, decision and social activity. Belief was expressed that responsibilities in family, school, church, 4-H, scouting and other youth organizations provide occasions for building character.

Good acts build character. The Tenth Yearbook of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association defines the good act thus: "The good act is one which creates as many and as worthy satisfactions as possible for as many people as possible over as long a period as possible." A boy or girl thus may express the good act by properly conducting a 4-H Club project. Character grows as good acts dominate in the whole round of behavior. Character is rooted in the very stuff of child experience, rising to control whenever that experience is in the process of being purposefully directed. Character expression . . . must eventually lead to a deep sense of satisfaction in the life of the normal child. He must feel that he has done something that merits and receives the approval of his own conscience and the endorsement of the general community.

On the occasion of the achievement of a good act the child has an experi-

ence of real religion. God participates in and confirms the good act and fellowship with the youth in the outcome.

There are 350 youth organizations in America, each stressing an idealistic concern for youth yet great numbers of boys and girls are being neglected. Here are a number of basic needs which leadership is not furnishing according to 20,000 youths reported by the American Youth Commission: How to get and hold a job; how to prepare for a happy family life; and how to develop a satisfactory philosophy of life or to find personal guidance amid the confusion of today. Questionable influences in communities that militate against good character were listed, such as pool halls, cheap movies and others.

### They brought down the house at the Illinois Meet.

*Seek to Join Forces*

Specific recommendations were made to churches and the leaders of youth organizations looking toward the presentation of a united front in the task of character education. It was further suggested that interested leaders in local communities call together the professional leaders of youth, including churchmen, for the basic purpose of becoming acquainted with each other's programs for boys and girls to the end that they may discover that their diverse interests rather than being opposed or unrelated, form the very warp of life for youth upon which the woof of character is patterned.

The Conference recommended no new organizations in community life. The hope was expressed that opportunity might be given by the International Council for a similar meeting next year.

The Findings Committee comprised the following: Stewart G. Cole, President, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Chairman; Blanche Carrier, Professor, Parent Education, Northwestern University; Miss Warren and Mr. Jones, already mentioned; R. O. Wyland, Headquarters, Boy Scouts of America; V. L. Boyer, Skinner School, Chicago; F. W. Kirkham, Director, National Child Welfare Association; and H. P. Rainey, Director, American Youth Commission.

Dr. Hargreaves is planning to visit a number of state 4-H departments within the next two months, prepara-



STUNT contests have been increasing in popularity at the 4-H club "tour" or conclave held each year at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Here club members from all parts of the state display their talents in short playlets, instrumental numbers, acrobatics, solos, tap dances, quartette numbers and others before over 4,000 fellow club members and leaders.

Most amusing among stunts at the last conclave was the "Major Bowes Amateur Hour," prepared and presented by the Waltham 4-H Club of La Salle County, led by Donald Finley of Utica. The group in costume gave a take-off on the popular radio program, and all material used was composed by the players. It took but two weeks to compile the original skit and rehearsals were held at the same time.

The boys, Glenn Hagenbuch, Burton Hess, Walter Jones, and Donald Harmon, received a great deal of enjoyment from their little "skit" according to R. W. Hughes, assistant farm adviser in that county. And their ability to please the audience earned for them Class I rating in the contest.

### Club of 171 from page 5

group, and close association with church and religious groups.

A remarkable piece of work has been done by this group of young folks and their capable leader, in raising the social standards and cooperative attitudes of the entire community. Their influence has extended in a measure throughout the county, and they received recognition from the state in the 1936 social progress program. They have truly lived up to their reason for being.

### CARVED CHICKENS FROM SOAP

Mrs. Louis Griffin, Phillips county, Ark., carved chickens from soap for use in the county prize winning booth at last fall's fair. This booth, mentioned in the January Club News, showed "How to make eggs pay—the 4-H way", and the chickens added greatly to its interest. We regret that Mrs. Griffin and her girls were not given mention in the earlier item.

tory to the celebration of "Rural Life Sunday." May 2, in which club members are expected to participate.



ANNOUNCING THE

## *Third 4-H National* **FOOD PREPARATION CONTEST**

*Offering county, state, sectional and national prizes*

*Provided by*

**Servel, Inc.**

**Servel Electrolux Sales Division**

**EVANSVILLE, INDIANA**

---

*For details on rules and awards see following pages.*

Big Moments  
come to 4-H  
Food Girls—  
Not once  
but often

*National Champions in the 1936 4-H Food Preparation Contest shown with Miss Lily Pons, famous grand opera star, and other delegates at the National Club Congress.*

*Bonita House is at Miss Pon's right, and Marie Meyer at her left.*





1936-35  
STATE CHAMPIONS  
AND CLUB CONGRESS  
TRIP WINNERS

ALABAMA—Mary Lazzari, Daphne;  
Mabel Towery, Childersburg.  
ARIZONA—Joy Parry, Tempe; Mildred Tanner, Joseph City.  
ARKANSAS—Opal A. Sanders, Hot Springs; Evelyn Butler, Sparkman.  
CONNECTICUT—Lillian Tardiff, Wilamantic; Ruth C. Perkins, Terryville.  
DELAWARE—Ellen E. Vinyard, Harrington; Thelma Isaacs, Greenwood.  
FLORIDA—Edith McKeown, Sneads; Rebecca Partin, Boynton.  
GEORGIA—Helen Nash, Lithonia (Refrigerator); Dorothy Floyd, Lyerly.  
IDAHO—Helen Gray, Cleveland.  
ILLINOIS—Jessie L. Finley, Hoopes-ton; Virginia McBroom, Canton.  
INDIANA—Bonita House, Dayton, (National Champion, \$400 scholarship and refrigerator); Maricetta Johnston, Gaston.  
IOWA—Isabelle Reise, Greenfield; Marguerite James, West Liberty.  
KANSAS—Hester Jenick, Menlo; Mary Somers, Wichita.  
KENTUCKY—Sarah M. Moore, Berea.  
LOUISIANA—Lula Thompson, Leander; Elsie Nelson, Zachary.  
MAINE—Rena Nightingale, Skowhegan; Charlotte F. Waltz, Damariscotta.  
MARYLAND—Elsie M. Ebling, P. A. Ag-ly; Eleanor Smith, Glen Arm.  
MASSACHUSETTS—Amelia Rojko, Hadley; Anna Ford, Milford.  
MICHIGAN—Arloene Furu, East Troy; Sue C. Arrowood, Manistique.  
MINNESOTA—Florence J. McMarin, Claremont; Helen Bicksen, Morris.  
MISSISSIPPI—Ouida Smith, Colum-bia; Julia Herring, Winona (Second national honors, \$300 scholarship and refrigerator).  
MISSOURI—35 Vivian Vaughn, Dawn.  
MONTANA—Martha Shogren, Billings; Esther E. Mills, Cascade (Fourth national honors and refrigerator).  
NEBRASKA—Merna Maahs, Walton (Refrigerator); Agnes M. Bruce, Ben-net.  
NEVADA—Norma Ficoni, Reno (Refrigerator); Elsie Wolverton, Elko.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Dorothy Hui-sak, Reeds Ferry (Refrigerator); Fran-cis P. Taylor, Westville (Third national honors, \$300 scholarship and refrig-erator).  
NEW YORK—May K. Gade, Alta-mont; Mildred Breese, Pine City.  
NORTH CAROLINA—Eunice Griggs, Wadesboro.  
NORTH DAKOTA—Stella Barthol-ome, Regent; Norma E. Stepanek, Wheelock.  
OKLAHOMA—Thelma Cardey, Avar-d (Fourth national honors and refrig-erator); Marjorie Dellenbaugh, Edmund.  
OREGON—Marie Meyer, Portland (Second national honors, \$300 schol-arship and refrigerator); Eunice Ander-son, Eugene.  
RHODE ISLAND—Henricetta Jacques, Albion; Anna T. Murray, Jamestown.  
SOUTH CAROLINA—Virginia D. Garvin, Salley; Elnor Moore, Olanta.  
SOUTH DAKOTA—Genevieve Selting, Faulkton; Barbara C. Kiehlbaugh, Tyn-dall.  
TENNESSEE—35 Margaret Harrison, Gillies Mills.  
UTAH—Erma Atwood, Pleasant Grove; Marie Carlson, Milford.  
VERMONT—Florence I. Wade, East Dorsett (Third national honors, \$200 scholarship and refrigerator); Thelma I. Hathorn, White River Junction.  
VIRGINIA—Bernice L. Wood, Early-ville.  
WEST VIRGINIA—Mary M. DeVore, West Union; Pauline E. Morris, Sum-mersville.  
WISCONSIN—Viola Niederfeldt, Bang-or; Lorraine Tanz, Eau Claire (Na-tional champion, \$400 scholarship and refrigerator).  
WYOMING—Ruth Bowns, Evanston; Doris Cooper, Hawk Springs.

# RULES

## National 4-H Food Preparation Project Contest—1937



Servel, Inc.

Sponsor: Servel Electrolux Sales Division,  
EVANSVILLE, IND.

- ELIGIBILITY:** Bona fide 4-H Club members working under the supervision of the extension service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in a 4-H Food Preparation Project during the year 1937 are eligible to compete.
- AGE:** A state winner in this contest must have passed her fifteenth (15th) birthday and must not have passed her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
- EDUCATION:** Club members who have been enrolled previous to the fall term of 1937 in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades are ineligible to compete.
- RESTRICT STATE WINNERS:** State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)

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

- BAR NATIONAL WINNERS:** A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H contest (Canning, Girls' Record, Food Preparation, Meat Animal, Rural Electrification, or Farm Accounting) is ineligible to enter this national 4-H record contest.
- DEADLINE:** Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Illinois, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.
- JUDGING:** A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine four sectional winners with alternates and three national winners with alternates.



# AWARDS



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

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report form. (This shall be mailed to the office of the State Club Leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest NOVEMBER 1, 1937.)

At left is a photographic reproduction of the County Medal.

**State Winners** will receive an educational trip to the Sixteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 26-December 4, 1937.

**EXCEPTION:** States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen (15) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 1, 1937, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

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

(B) The names and addresses of county winners and supplemental data from the county reports are required at the time the state leaders receive this information from the counties. A special blank will be supplied for this purpose.

**SECTIONAL:** Eight (8) sectional prizes are offered, one to each of the two highest rating winners in each of the four extension sections—East, South, Central and West. The sectional prize for each is a kerosene operated Servel Electrolux refrigerator.

**NATIONAL:** A \$400.00 college scholarship will be awarded the national winner; a \$300.00 college scholarship to the second highest rating national winner and a \$200.00 college scholarship to the third highest rating national winner.

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

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

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

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



A big moment for Ouida Smith, Mississippi champion, was when she posed with Lily Pons, famous opera star, at the Club Building.



Bernice Wood, Virginia champion, anticipates big moments examining the Club Congress Program with her leader, Ruth Burrows.



Genevieve Selting, South Dakota champion, and her leader, Geraldine Penn, were stopped in their sight-seeing for this pleasant pose.

State Leader L. F. Kinney, Jr., of Rhode Island and Jane Tiffany Wagner, Servel Electrolux home Service directors, are helping Henrietta Jacques, state champion, write home about her big moments.



*This contest is supervised by the*

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago

(Extra Copies of these rules on request)





# TURN LIGHTS ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

*Club Leaders and Members are invited to take part in the*

## **National 4-H Rural Electrification Program**

Sponsored for 1937 by

**Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.**

**East Pittsburgh, Pa.**

### *Rules and Score Card*

Any bona fide 4-H Club member working under the supervision of the Extension Service during the Club year 1937 is eligible to compete.

4-H Club members enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades prior to the fall term of 1937 are ineligible to participate in this contest.

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

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

A winner of first honors in any national 4-H record contest (Examples: Girls' Record, Canning, Food Preparation, Meat Animal, Farm Accounting or Rural Electrification) is ineligible to enter this national 4-H record contest.

The reports must be the work of the club member, but securing advice from parents, club leaders and others is encouraged.

The awards will be based on the following score card:

- I. The club member's general record as indicated on a standard report form. (NOTE: "VII—Narrative Report" not required).....40 points
- II. Rural electrification report on "Special Report Blank" is divided as follows:
  - A. 1. If you have electricity make a floor plan of house and other farm buildings showing location of electrical equipment now in use, listing each appliance.  
2. If you do not have electricity make a road map and show on it the location of your farm and its relation to the nearest "high line." Also show the location of other farms or buildings between your farm and the "high line." Approximate distances such as measured by auto speedometer will be satisfactory.  
(Either 1 or 2).....10 points
  - B. Make a plan of all farm buildings including residence and spot on the plan the equipment which, in the judgment of the club member, would be practical and economical to use to completely electrify the farm.....25 points
  - C. Club group activity: 1—Exhibit. 2—Discuss possibility of securing electric service for your community if not now available. 3—Secure speaker on subject and invite parents and friends. 4—Or other activity..15 points
  - D. Story on "Advantages of Electrifying the Farm"—1000 words or less. You might mention health improvement, saving time and money, convenience, and advantage of reliable service and equipment. Examples based on actual experience will add to the value of your story.....10 points
- Total .....100 points

Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section—East, South, Central and West) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and will determine ten winners, one from each extension section and six at large, based on their records, also three National winners with alternates.



## Awards

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

**Required:** The record of the county winner on a standard report blank which may be secured from the State Club Leader, also the special report blank with required story included herein. (These shall be mailed to the office of the State Club Leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest, Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.)

**Note:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1937, the medal will be awarded to the next highest scoring club member, but the records of both may be considered by the state leader in determining the state winner.

**STATE:** The state winner will receive a Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company \$50.00 Merchandise Certificate. To be eligible for a state prize at least ten per cent (10%) of the counties in the state must qualify. State reports are due Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937, to be eligible for the state award and for competition for the sectional and national prizes.

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

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

C. State winners who are selected for sectional awards will receive the sectional prize only, the state prize reverting to the alternate in the state.

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

B. The names and addresses of county winners, together with number of participants per county. (Use prepared blank for reporting.)

**SECTIONAL:** Ten (10) educational trips will be awarded to the Sixteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 26-December 4, 1937, one from each of the four Extension Sections of the United States—East, South, Central and West—and six at large to be picked from state winners.

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

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

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

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

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

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**  
Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.  
Chicago

(Extra copies of these rules on request)



*Live wires in the 1936 4-H Rural Electrification Contest. Left to right: Smith Roland, Viola, Delaware; Eugene M. Wheeler, Greenleaf, Oregon; Turner G. Timberlake, Magnolia, Maryland (third national winner—\$200 scholarship); Jean Lowder, Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina; Paul H. Shaff, Comanche, Ia., (second national winner—\$300 scholarship); Mildred Wood, Tempe, Arizona; Charles W. Wilburn, Readyville, Tenn.; and Donald Mosher, De Kalb, Illinois, (national champion—\$400 scholarship). Each received a trip to Chicago and a \$50 merchandise prize.*

## EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAMPION'S STORY

**I**N ITS earlier development electricity was recognized because of its convenience and superiority in performance. Today another advantage—economy—has been added.

Economy becomes important when we consider that one man can do only one horse-power-hour of work a day, while a small electric motor will do the same work for five cents. Thus no longer is electricity a luxury; it actually approaches the realm of necessity for proper living.

Despite these merits of economy, I still remain loyal to convenience and superiority of performance. To most of us an enjoyable life in general means more than cold financial economy. Moreover, chances for enjoyment are greater when we are endowed with good health, leisure time, and have the satisfaction of seeing our work done well.

In several respects electricity acts as a valuable doctor to us—a doctor that prevents rather than cures. It is of great importance to our sight. By providing uniformly correct temperature in cold or changeable weather, it gives a benefit greatly appreciated. Cooking, with better time regulation, leads to better meals and better health, as does electric refrigeration.

By making use of electric power our work is shortened, providing more time for enjoyment. It helps us enjoy the radio, player piano, or, if we wish to carpenter as a hobby, we have a modern shop that makes such work a pleasure.



# SPECIAL REPORT BLANK FOR CLUB MEMBER

## National 4-H Rural Electrification Program, 1937

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

The following requested information is to be prepared by the 4-H Club member. It counts 60 points.

**Deadline.** The completed record should be turned in to the county extension agent by September 15, or date he may designate. The county agent will judge all records in the county and submit the best to the state club leader, who in turn will submit the most outstanding state record to the national judging committee.

**Helps.** Before filling out this form contestants should get all the information possible on the subjects required. Your county extension agent or the Extension Service of your Agricultural College can supply material. Also see the drawings on the next page which show how to make your plans and symbols to be used. Please note the uses for electricity given there.

**How to proceed.** (1) Prepare all the data and drawings called for in sections A, B, C and D. (2) When this is done copy or clip out the proper sections between the green dotted lines and attach them to the top of their respective drawings or reports. (3) Fill out the Standard Report Form as required under "Rules and Score Card" and place in front of the four sections and bind all five parts securely together. Your report is then ready to deliver to your county agent.

- A** 1. IF YOU HAVE ELECTRICITY. Make a floor plan of house and other farm buildings showing location of electric lights and equipment now in use, listing each appliance. Use "sample" drawings and symbols on next page as your guide.
2. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ELECTRICITY. Obtain or make a road map and show on it the location of your farm and its relation to the nearest "high line;" also show the location of other farms or buildings between your farm and the "high line." Approximate distances such as measured by auto speedometer will be satisfactory.

NOTE: In making drawings best results will be obtained if you use special drawing paper, pens, etc. If this is not convenient use ordinary pen and white paper at least 8½ x 11 inches in size.

- B** MAKE PLAN OF ALL FARM BUILDINGS INCLUDING RESIDENCE, and spot on the plan the lights and equipment which in your judgment would be practical and economical to use to completely electrify the farm. See sample drawing next page.

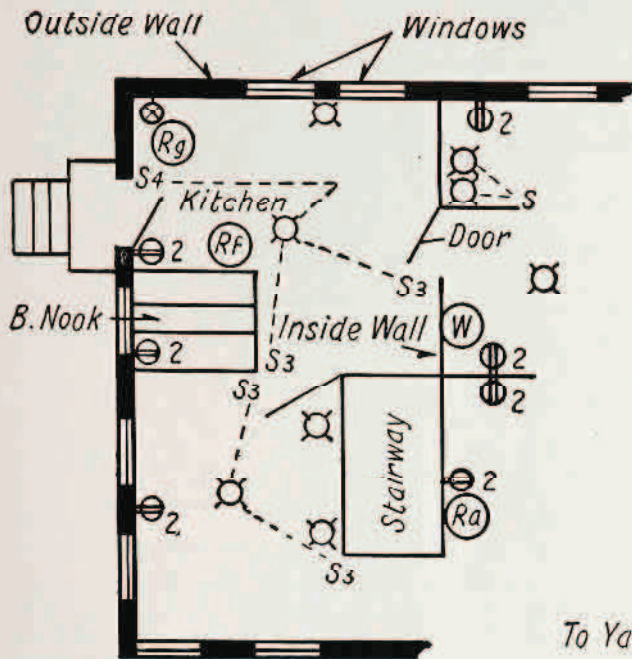
- C** CLUB GROUP ACTIVITY: List below the activities your club carried on which might call to the attention of your community the advantages of electricity on the farm. Examples—
1. Exhibit at fair. (Watch forthcoming issues of the National 4-H Club News for plans and suggestions.)
  2. Group discussion on possibility of securing electric service for your community if not now available. (Make use of local persons who might be authorities—county supervisors, utility officials, etc.)
  3. Stage a Community Meeting, and—
    - a. Secure a speaker to discuss "Electricity on the Farm" or "How Can This Community Secure Electric Service."
    - b. Show a motion picture depicting value of rural electrification.
    - c. Illustrated lecture on the subject. (Help on a, b, c, may be secured through the extension service of the agricultural colleges, state rural electrical commissions where existing, and state departments of the Rural Electrical Administration, Washington, D. C.)

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

(Write on only one side of the paper in a clear hand if you cannot type it.)

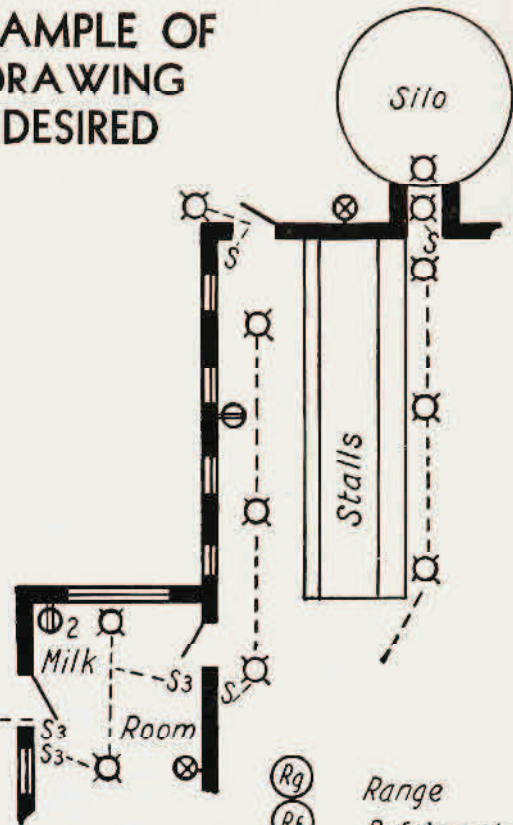


## EXAMPLE OF DRAWING DESIRED



- Ceiling Outlet
- Bracket Outlet
- Duplex Convenience Outlet
- Heating or Power Outlet
- Toggle Switch - 3 Way

- Control Circuit - Lights
- S Toggle Switch
- S4 Toggle Switch - 4 Way



- Range
- Refrigerator
- Radio
- Meter
- Water System
- Washer

**Amusement.** Phonograph, player piano, motion picture machine, radio, radio rectifier.

**Battery.** Charger, A-climator, B eliminator.

**Crop handling.** Hay baling, seed treating for fungus, grain handling and grading, corn husking, threshing, nut cleaner and polisher, potato washing, and grading, stump burning, irrigation.

**Dairy equipment.** Utensil sterilizer, motor-driven pasteurizer, bottle washer, milker, pump, milk cooler, stirrer, bottler, capper, cream separator, cream ripening, churning, butterworking, Babcock tester.

**Food preparation.** Chafing dish, coffee grinding and percolating, cider press, corn popper, dehydration, dishwasher, egg beater and boiler, electric oven, fireless cooker, fruit grade and pulper, grill, honey extractor, hot plate, ice cream freezer, food grinder, range, refrigerator, toaster, waffle iron.

**Garden and Orchard.** Garden tractor, fruit sprayer, spray remover, bulb grader, hot-bed heater, seed germinator, plant growth stimulator, mould killing.

## Some Uses of Electricity on the Farm

**Garage.** Automatic door, auto radiator warmer.

**Heating.** Electric steam radiator, radiant heater, electric furnace man, oil heater operation, heating pad.

**House equipment.** Bell, fire protection, electric fan, electric screen door fly killer, electric clock, kitchen motor, ventilators, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, wringer, dryer, iron, ironer, temperature regulation, sewing machine, curling iron, hair drying and marcelling, vibrator, ultra violet light, cellar drain pump, floor conditioner.

**Lighting.** House, Christmas tree, barn and out buildings, for egg production, insect control, illuminated signs, yard.

**Livestock care.** Sheep shearer, cow

and horse clipper, branding iron, cooker, animal groomer, bull tamer, warming new born pigs, lamb, etc., milk warmer, fly blower, whitewash sprayer, disinfectant sprayer, barn ventilation.

**Livestock feeding.** Feed mixing in-silage cutting, hay chopping, corn shelling, fodder shredding, cottonseed cake breaker.

**Motor driven implements.** Electrically driven binder cutter bar, paint sprayer, litter conveyor, wood saw, concrete mixer, electric truck, feed conveyor, hay hoister, fertilizer grinding and mixing.

**Poultry.** Egg candling, chick brooder, incubator, nursery, poultry house ventilator, oat sprouting, cutting green feed, heating dipping bath, burglar alarm.

**Shop operation.** Grindstone, forge blower, soldering, band saw, tool grinding, drill press, lathe, air reciprocating compressor.

**Water heating.** House, milk house, poultry, livestock, sanitation.

**Water systems.** Pumping, automatic operation.





# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG  
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

## HAVE A MAY DAY PARTY

Dear Leaders: Spring ushers in busy days in club work, school and other activities, so relaxation is all the more necessary. How about a party for May with its heyday on the first day and Mother's Day the second Sunday of the month. You might commemorate both days on one occasion with a party and program. More emphasis naturally is placed on Mother's Day because of its deeper meaning. Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to my angel Mother."

Let's begin with invitations. Make up two guest lists, one of mothers, and fathers too if you wish, and the other of mothers who have lost their children, and girls and boys without mothers. If the latter are not too many, it would be nice to fix up "traditional" May baskets of flowers, cake and other goodies with an invitation attached. When you deliver these, knock on the door, leave the basket, and sneak away.

Send the other group hand woven colored paper baskets (hat) pasted on a black paper silhouette of a women's head. Put the invitation inside the basket or have it written on the paper strips used in weaving.

For decorations, use wild or artificial flowers and place them in baskets around the room. Hand twist pastel crepe paper streamers and hang across the room with strings of artificial flowers suspended from the lights. Try to maintain a homey atmosphere. Prior to the time set for decorating ask your club members to draw the profile of their mothers unknown to them. Using these as guides, cut paper silhouettes to be placed conspicuously about the room. Prepare programs for your guests to put them in the right frame of mind for each number as it comes along.

### Get the Crowd Playing

Start the party with a reception line so that everyone will be acquainted. After this comes your chance to convince mothers and fathers they are not too old to play games as the following, and like it!

**SHADOWS**—Provide paper and pencil for identifying the silhouette heads in a given time. Award a little flower boutonniere so popular now.

**MOTHER'S BOAST**—Divide guests into two groups. Ask one side to write on numbered sheets a few words about humorous or mischievous experiences of their or someone else's children. Have the others describe some form of punishment for such children. Read slips of opposite sides with corresponding numbers and judge the best. A framed poem about Mother would be an appropriate award.

**SOLO**—Mother of Mine, by Tours; Mother, by Morris; Little Mother of Mine, by Burleigh; Mother Machree;

That Wonderful Mother of Mine, by Goodwin; and Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing, by Smith.

This solo can be very effective with shadow pictures. To do this cut suitable figures of mothers, babies, etc., from magazines and paste them on a stiff backing. The pictures should be in keeping with the words of the song. Project these on the wall in the darkest part of the room with the aid of a flashlight.

**RECITATION**—Mother and I, To My Mother, both by Eugene Field; Mother O' Mine, by Kipling; Mother Always Knows, Bloom & Hardin Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and many others to choose from.

**MOTHER'S HELP** A few words impromptu by each club member on mother's help in club work. A response by your local leader.

**SINGING AND DANCING**—Old Folks At Home, Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet and many others. Supply song sheets so that everyone will sing. If there is room, call a square dance or Virginia reel.

### Winner Is May Queen

**THE "T" THAT BINDS**—Sounds like something to drink, but it's just another game. Allow a limited amount of time to answer these:

1. The best policy.....honest
2. Soul of wit.....brave
3. Which never faileth.....chari
4. What killed a cat.....curiosi
5. Mother of invention.....necessi
6. Heat, power, and light.....electrici
7. Forever and ever.....eterni
8. A national possession.....liber
9. Spice of life.....varie
10. Brotherhood.....fraterni
11. Where we live.....communi
12. What we're enjoying.....sociabili

Crown your winner May Queen to

preside over the dining room. If a "she" make the men present serve as her attendants and if a man reverse this plan.

Angel-like as if from heaven describes the white with touches of pink for the table with its white cloth, dishes and pink carnations in the center surrounded by angel food cake, white bread sandwiches, cottage cheese and celery salad. With this serve milk, hot chocolate or coffee with whipped cream and white ice-cream. This lunch prepared by club members is in itself a tribute.

There's so much good music—use it every chance you can. While guests are eating it would be thrilling to have The Old Refrain, by Kreisler, played on a violin.

**AFTER DINNER MINTS**—A game to be played with the little candies known as life-savers. The players form two lines facing each other a step or so apart. Each player has a good toothpick clamped between the teeth. The two players at one end of the columns each has a life-saver hung on their toothpick. At a signal each player turns to the one adjacent and transfers the life-saver to the other one's toothpick. Thus it is transferred from player to player, the line winning which finishes first. If the candy falls the line loses. Serve mints to the winners.

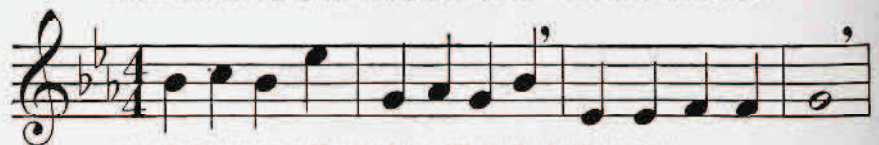
Say goodnight with a group song, Home Sweet Home, and then this quotation: "No man's background is complete without a picture of his mother," by Coleridge.

**YARN** SEND FOR 400 FREE SAMPLES  
Detailed instructions FREE 4  
Color Afghan Yarn \$2.64 lb. Pom-  
padour and Saxony \$3.00 lb. Shel-  
land \$2.25 lb. Tweed Coat Yarn  
\$2.75 lb. Also Four Extraordinary Specials. Est. 20 yrs.  
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**Songs Minstrels Musical Comedies Operettas Vaudeville Acts Blackface Skits**  
Catalogue Free

## 4-H CLUB SONG FROM THE "SAGE BRUSH"



1. 4-H leaders, 4-H members, There is work to do;  
Stand together in all weather, Our goal, our motto true.
2. Head to lead us. Heart to guide us. Hands to work with might;  
Health improving, records moving, Onward for the right.
3. Demonstrations, projects, tours and agriculture too,  
Take our time and make us happy, Achievements are not few.
4. Emblem, motto, creed to help us, Colors green and white;  
Sing and laugh for recreation, 4-H club delight.
5. Build for health and club and country, Make the best to be  
Better living, clearer thinking, pledging loyalty.
6. 4-H members, 4-H leaders, There is work for you;  
Serve together in all weather, Our goal, our motto true.

Note: The music score above is repeated for the second line of each verse with the exception that it ends on an E note. That would be the second full tone lower.

This 4-H song was sung by a group of 4-H boys from Esperanza, a California rural district said to be in a sage brush and alfalfa section. The words were written by Mrs. Marec Baker-Carter of Lancaster and the tune is "May Song" from Progressive Music Series, Book One, copyright 1920, by special permission of the publishers. Silver Burdett Company, New York.





## CURTAINS UP *for the Big Show*

**CAST**—All 4-H clothing girls, their leaders, parents, family, friends.

**TIME**—Afternoons or evenings.

**PLACE**—Achievement or special days, county, district and state fairs.

**TITLE**—The 1937 National 4-H Girls Style Dress Revue Contest. In three acts with lots of brightness and gaiety in and behind the scenes.

**ACT I.** The County Revue. (There were 1277 last year.) Wise girls start early to choose patterns, materials, accessories, and begin their outfits. Revue big community event. Newspapers boost it. 4-H band or orchestra plays. Judge from state extension office. Animated girls in pretty dresses, smart accessories. Proud mothers and anxious leaders in background. Winners acclaimed. Handsome pins presented. Exit.

**ACT II.** The State Revue. Feature event of state fair. Up to 90 county "style queens" compete. Charming, colorful, inspiring. Home folks cheer their entry. Throng applauds favorites. State leader announces winners. Interviews and photographs follow. Congratulations for Chicago trip winner. Exit.

**ACT III.** The National Revue. (41 states participated last year.) Setting, the National Club Congress; one of its brilliant features. Women famed in the 4-H clothing and style world painstakingly inspect costumes, scrutinize their owners. Contestants and leaders anxious, hoping, wondering. At last the climax—a beautiful stage—glowing footlights—soft music—applause as each "queen" parades. A restrained voice announces group winners. Then with hearts everywhere a-flutter class champions are called for the final tributes. There is a rush of well-wishers, autograph hunters, farm women editors, cameramen. Telegrams to home folks and papers. Exit.

**L**EADERS and club girls are cordially invited to participate in this year's Annual National 4-H Girls Style Dress Revue Contest sponsored for the ninth year by the Chicago Mail Order Company and Jane Alden, its stylist.

For rules and awards see following pages.

---

**HEROINE IN THE 1936 NATIONAL STYLE DRAMA** was Frances Webb, 16, of Dade county, Florida, who wore this lovely five-way costume of white net over silk floral print. The complete outfit also included a white silk satin slip and a blue taffeta jacket, and the four garments made five costume changes at an average cost of \$2.44. With all accessories the outfit cost \$15.52.

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# Rules and Score Card

## National 4-H Girls Style Dress Revue

Sponsored by Chicago Mail Order Company

HERE IS JOSINAH ALLEN, 17, of Hagerstown, Indiana, whose dark green "best" dress was designed carefully for wear with an antique necklace of yellow gold with cameo latchet. With harmonizing dark brown accessories, this effective costume cost only \$23.97, and won highest awards in its class.

### Score Card for Style Dress Revue

|  | Points     |
|--|------------|
| I. General Appearance .....  | 35         |
| General design and color combinations.....                         | 5          |
| Individuality and style.....                                       | 5          |
| Posture and carriage (if worn by contestant).....                  | 10         |
| Personal neatness .....  | 3          |
| Fit of garments.....   | 5          |
| Effect of underwear.....   | 5          |
| II. Suitability of Costume to Individual.....                      | 20         |
| Artistic aspects .....   | 10         |
| Becomingness of color; suitability of design.....                  | 10         |
| Health aspects .....   | 10         |
| Comfort; protection .....  | 10         |
| III. Suitability to Purpose.....                                   | 15         |
| Occasion .....   | 10         |
| Time of year.....  | 5          |
| IV. Economic Factors .....   | 20         |
| Durability of materials and design.....                            | 5          |
| Value in relation to cost.....                                     | 5          |
| Judgment shown in distribution of cost among various articles..... | 5          |
| Cost of upkeep.....  | 5          |
| V. Ethics of the Costume.....                                      | 10         |
| Modesty .....  | 5          |
| Social influence .....   | 5          |
| <b>TOTAL SCORE</b> .....   | <b>100</b> |

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

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

- Any bona fide 4-H Club girl enrolled in a clothing club during 1937 may compete.
- She must have made the clothing in which she will model, with the exception of brassiere, girdle and hat.
- Shoes, hose, hat, brassiere, girdle and accessories must have been made or selected by the winner. The selection may be made with or without adult guidance.
- Entrants will first compete in a County Style Revue Contest under the direction of the County Extension Service.
- The winner in the County Style Dress Revue Contest is eligible to enter the State Style Dress Revue under direction of the State Extension Service.
- The winner in the State Style Dress Revue Contest is eligible to enter the National Style Dress Revue Contest held during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.
- Since the National Style Dress Revue Contest occurs some months subsequent to the state contest the young woman determined to be state winner may make such minor changes in her outfit as seem desirable in order that her outfit may be in keeping with current style trends. A written statement of all such minor changes made must be submitted to the committee in charge.
- National Style Dress Revue garments may not be entered in any clothing exhibit.
- Entrant will model in only one costume.
- The Style Dress Revue will consist of the following divisions:
  - Wash (tub material) Dress or Suit, (for school or sport).
  - Wool Dresses, Suits, or Ensembles for school, sport or street wear.
  - Best Dress or Ensemble including Dress.
  - Informal Party Dress.
- Entrants will dress for the National Style Dress Revue after the Committee takes charge and no one other than the Committee in charge shall accompany the girls to the place of the contest.
- The final decision of the judges of the National Style Dress Revue shall be reserved until after the entrants have modeled at the place of the contest.
- A state winner in this contest must have passed her fifteenth (15th) birthday and must not have passed her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
- Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1937, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete.
- State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes.
- A state winner in the National Style Dress Revue Contest is ineligible to participate again in this contest. NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a state winner not more than once.

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



# AWARDS *for* 1937

**COUNTY WINNERS:** Will receive a handsome gold medal of honor.

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



County Honor  
Medal,  
Exact Size

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

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

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

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

An educational trip to the 16th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 26-December 4, 1937, is offered as a prize to the outstanding girl in each state of the United States, provided she is selected in a state-wide 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Revue under the supervision of the State Extension Agent of the Agricultural College who is in charge of Girls' 4-H Club Work.

**Exception:** In order to qualify for the state and national awards, states are required to have reports of style dress revue winners from at least fifteen per cent (15%) of the counties in the state. All records are due OCTOBER 15, 1937.

**NOTE:** Information and photograph of the state winner in qualifying states is desired by the National Committee immediately following the State Style Dress Revue Contest.

- REQUIRED:** I. (a) A RECORD of the state winner on a standard report form.  
(b) A PARAGRAPH written by the contestant describing the costume, and EXPLANATORY STORY of the work done on the outfit.  
(c) A STATEMENT giving the following information:  
(1) Name and address of the winner.  
(2) Kind of dress worn by winning contestant.  
(3) Itemized statement of the cost of each garment worn.  
(4) Clear photograph of state winner dressed in winning costume.  
(5) Number competing in state contest and names of counties represented.

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

*This contest is supervised by the*

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK**  
Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Illinois

*Extra copies on request*



**TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE,** Ruby Robertson, 17, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Geraldine Doty, 15, of Gratis, Ohio, who were honor contestants in the tailored classes. Miss Robertson's dress was of medium-blue wool, and with accessories cost \$30.15, and Miss Doty's school dress of navy non-crushable linen, complete with underwear, shoes, hat and gloves, cost \$14.50.

- II. The name and address of winner in each county qualifying and number of participants. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)



**Trindl ELECTRIC ARC WELDER**

**\$3.75**

**Works Off Any Storage Battery Or Ordinary Light Socket**

This new electric arc welder is made possible by the invention of a low voltage carbon arc. Auto batteries may be used without removing from car. Uses about same current as four headlight bulbs. Can be used on electric light socket by using a Trindl converter in place of battery. Broken parts are simply melted together by the white hot electric arc. In just a few seconds. Produces about 7,000 degrees heat.

**Hottest Flame Known**  
Melts iron and steel instantly. Welds fenders, radiators, holes in bodies, milk cans, tanks, brazes broken castings. Works on anything iron, steel, brass, copper, tin or galvanized metal. Permanent repairs made for almost nothing.

Used by factories in many operations. Positive money back guarantee by a responsible firm.

**AGENTS**  
Men with cars to sell mechanics, repairsmen, farmers, radio and battery dealers. Five minute demonstration makes sales. Up to 150% profit. Write today.

**2229-HU Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

**TRINDL PRODUCTS**

## She made it with her little hammer

FINDING the proverbial "needle in a haystack" is not hard at all compared with discovering a field in which 4-H girls do not excel! We hear of their achievements in every line—sewing, cooking, public speaking, social service, entertaining, electrification, livestock raising—and now a young woman from sunny South Carolina appears in the carpenter's role. She's not the hammer wielding type, either.

A canning champion, Carrie Belle Lawrimore of Hemingway, Williamsburg county, needed a storage house for the 1645 pints of canned goods accumulated last summer. Without hesitation she set about the man-sized job



Carrie Belle Lawrimore and the storage house she made for canned goods.

of cutting poles around six inches in diameter from which the house was constructed. After peeling the bark, the poles were notched on the ends and thus fastened securely together. The roof was covered with shingles and cracks in the sides cemented. Eight shelves were built across the back and on one side.

### Won Congress Trip

Her constructive ability is further emphasized by an ironing board, dressing table, built-in kitchen table, and a remodeled wash-stand, which she lists proudly on her account sheet of articles made, in checking up on "how time is spent" for her club record book.

In six years of club work Carrie Belle has put up 3,792 pints of food. She was a project champion in 1935, and as such won a trip to the state short course at Winthrop. In 1936 she was awarded a trip to Chicago and the National Club Congress as state champion in the national canning contest. Five quarts of food under the classification of "an emergency meal," exhibited at the congress won a white ribbon for her collection.

This busy club girl does not neglect other projects, for she has become an efficient seamstress through two years in clothing work. Gardening, food preparation, room improvement, and home management have helped round out her 4-H program. She has also had parts in several playlets and entertainments for raising funds.

### Uses Pressure Cooker

Canning sales alone have totaled \$453.46, and with a part of this she invested in a pressure cooker. "This cooker is a great help to me," she states. "I enjoy canning much more, and it doesn't take nearly so long."

Now only 18 years of age, and a senior in high school, her ambition is to become a county home demonstration agent to keep in close touch with 4-H work always. "Words cannot express the benefits—social, economical, and educational, that I have received from club work. I feel that it is a very essential feature of a young girl's life, and nothing can take its place." That is her tribute to club work.

# \$4,000.00 IN PRIZES 490 CASH AWARDS FOR FARMERS

See the New Goodrich Tires for Tractors and Implements... Then—Just Write Us a Letter

YOU have a chance to win a big prize in this easy contest. There's nothing to buy—nothing to sell. All you have to do to enter is to tell us why you would like to have Goodrich Silvertown Tires on your tractor—or implements—or both.

Any Goodrich dealer will help you to win. He will give you the whole story of Sun-Resisting Rubber—the Goodrich discovery which makes rubber last many times longer when exposed to sun, wind and weather. He will tell you how these tires shorten the day's work, slash fuel bills, pay for themselves in savings.

See the Goodrich man today. Get an entry blank. Send your letter in early.

If you do not know the name and address of your nearest Goodrich Tire dealer write Dept. FS-114, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.

## You May Easily Win... READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

- 1 Go to any Goodrich dealer and secure from him an official entry blank.
- 2 Write a letter of 100 words or less on the subject "Why I Would Like to Have Goodrich Silvertown Tires on My Farm Equipment" (Tractor or Implement). Letters must be written on the official entry blank.
- 3 No entries will be accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 31, 1937.
- 4 Contest is open only to farmers living in the United States.

5 In case of ties, each tying contestant will be awarded the full amount of the prize.

6 Mail entries to Silvertown Contest, The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

7 Employees and dealers of The B. F. Goodrich Company and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

8 Judges will be Kirk Fox, Editor of Successful Farming; Ray Yarnell, Editor of Capper's Farmer; and John F. Cunningham, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, unique and appropriate letters. The judges' decision will be final.

**SUN-RESISTING RUBBER**

**FOR TRACTORS**

**FOR IMPLEMENTS**

**Goodrich Farm Service Silvertowns**

All 4-H Leaders and Members May Enter the Above Contest.



## SEEN and HEARD at Club Congress

Anita Stewart, Wilsonburg, W. Va. (Style champion): I wish I could have spent more time studying the paintings and colors at the Art Institute.

Mary E. Keown, Tallahassee, Fla. (State H. D. A.): We appreciate very much the kindnesses of the various firms who have made it possible for our Florida girls to enjoy this week of education and pleasure.

Irene Mason, Dickens, Iowa (State delegation): In behalf of the entire state delegation I wish to thank you for the splendid time—every one of us enjoyed ourselves as we never have before and probably never will again.

Daril Stalnaker, Weston, W. Va. (State health champion): My trips through the packing plant and stock shows were most interesting and of course the "eats" appealed to all of us.

Gertrude Lange, Gasconie, N. D. (State canning champion): In one of the zoos we saw a monkey smoke a cigarette, use a napkin, eat with a spoon and drink out of a glass. At the Tractor Plant we saw how iron was shaped into desired forms.

Gladys H. Oller, Laramie, Wyo. (Assistant State Leader): It was a grand week for all and I am sure the experiences of club members will influence 4-H club work in our state throughout the coming year.

R. W. Blacklock, Gainesville, Fla. (State Boys' Club Agent): The congress went off exactly to my notion and I think every boy and girl who attended had a big time and got an added supply of 4-H club enthusiasm.

Eunice Griggs, Wadesboro, North Carolina. (Food Preparation Winner): I enjoyed every minute of my stay and gained a greater knowledge of the meaning of 4-H club work.

Russel Schroll, Slayton, Minn. (Junior Leadership trip winner): This trip was the most educational I have ever taken and one always to be remembered.

Ellen Moncrief, Prattville, Ala. (State Clothing Winner): I enjoyed each minute and the many worth-while things which I saw. It was such fun being with hundreds of other boys and girls and going somewhere all the time.

Dorothy L. Brewster, Exeter, N. H. (Canning winner): Our trip to Chicago, from beginning to end, was the answer to a maiden's prayer. It was the most enjoyable time I have ever had.

Stella Bartholome, Regent, N. D. (State food preparation winner): We saw Colleen Moore's doll house which is valued at a million dollars. Also saw a miniature Boulder Dam in action. It was the first time many of us had slept in a Pullman or even on a train.

# "m-m-m-"

say

## Home Canners



That comfortable feeling! BEFORE meals and AFTER! Always good food in the pantry. And plenty of it. And for company the emergency shelf saves the day. Every home—every 4-H Leader and club girl—should have a reserve of canned fruits, vegetables and meats. And isn't it satisfying when they're canned with

## Kerr Jars and Caps

*Easy to seal—easy to open  
no mold—no spoilage—good to look at*

Let's get acquainted! We're sponsoring the National 4-H Canning Contest again in 1937 for the ninth year, offering National and Sectional Scholarships—also State and County Prizes.

For over 35 years we have been manufacturing fruit jars for home canning. We want to serve you—and every girl doing canning.

### FREE OFFER

To 4-H Leaders we will send FREE one-half dozen KERR gold lacquered caps and a complete 4-H canning demonstration written by an Extension Specialist for the use of your club team. Just fill in your name and address on the coupon below. Send no money.

### KERR GLASS MANUFACTURING CORP.

Sand Springs, Okla.

KERR GLASS MFG. CORP.,  
Sand Springs, Okla.

Please send me FREE six KERR gold lacquered caps and canning demonstration as per your offer above.

Name.....Number in club.....

Post office.....State.....





*It's Easy  
to Organize a*

## 4H CLUB BAND

**GET** a 4-H CLUB BAND started now.

An inspiration to all your members. Brings new enjoyment and satisfactions to rural life. Appeals to both boys and girls. Gives them the benefit of fine musical training. It's easy to organize and maintain a fine band. Conn, world's largest manufacturers of band instruments, will give you the benefit of their long and successful experience in this field.

### Write FOR FREE BOOK

The best and easiest methods for organizing are treated simply and fully in our Band Organizing Book. Write for your free copy today. We'll gladly answer questions or give any special information desired.

**C. G. CONN, LTD.**  
165 CONN BLDG., ELKHART, IND.

## RAISE HEALTHIER CHICKS CUT MORTALITY LOSSES

**POULTRYMEN** who feed mash fermented with Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam send us wonderfully fine reports of faster gains—earlier maturity—lowered mortality—and bigger profits!

Use this live yeast to combat coccidiosis and other intestinal troubles in your chicks! See how it increases digestion of food, enabling chicks to gain more nutrients from each feeding and put on weight faster.

Get Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam from your dealer. If he can't supply you we will deliver in U. S. on receipt of check or money order, 4-lb. box, enough to ferment 300 lbs. feed, only \$1. Booklets FREE. Address Dept. CC.

**NORTHWESTERN  
YEAST CO.**

1750 N. ASHLAND AVE.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## RANDOM RECORDS OF CLUB MEMBERS

In Knox county, Tennessee, 59 pig club members raised 196 animals, which sold for \$4,547.20. This represented an average profit of \$3.72 per 100 pounds.

Millie Jackson, Bristow, Okla., girl, is attending college with her tuition paid from the sales of grapes raised in her father's vineyard, which she cared for.

Illinois club girls numbering 10,197 who were enrolled in clothing projects during 1936 made 24,000 garments, mended 12,816, and darned 23,412 pairs of hose!

Exhibiting in competition with 27 pens of Rhode Island Red pullets and 39 single White Leghorn pullets, Harriet Truesdell of Brunswick, N. Y., won the Rensselaer county poultry contest for 1936. She showed a net profit of \$4.21 on each of the White Leghorns, which averaged 233 eggs per bird for the year.

Kathryn Cytrynak, 19 year-old club girl in Rensselaer county, New York, has set a potato crop record. On .785 of an acre of sandy loam soil, she produced 601 bushels of Russet Rural "spuds", a return of 35½ bushels for each bushel planted. These potatoes graded U. S. No. 1 standard. The crop was worth about \$751.25, at \$1.25 average per bushel.

New Hampshire poultry club members raised chickens which produced 1,500,000 eggs last year. The championship flock was owned by Ernest Lee, Crafton county. This flock of 28 fowls, whose total output for the 12 months was over 7,000 eggs, averaged 263 per bird. Ten other members report records of 200 or more egg average.

Donaldson C. Curtis, 19, of St. Johns county, Florida, began his 4-H club work back in 1931, with a rabbit project! Since then he has enrolled in dairy work, citrus fruits, truck gardening, and poultry, all of which has netted him \$619.05 in profits. In addition to prize trips to camp and the state short course, where he won the title of "most-all-around boy", he was awarded the Model Land Company scholarship to the University of Florida, where he is now studying Agriculture.

A Marshall county, Minnesota, 4-H boy, Clifford Hirst, won the annual ton-litter contest by raising the heaviest one in total weight as well as showing the heaviest average weight per pig. His 12 Duroc Jerseys scaled 3,406 pounds, with an average of 283.8 per pig in six months. Second to Clifford was Melvin Brand of Winona county, whose litter of Spotted Poland Chinas numbering 14 weighed 3,192, averaging 228 pounds.

## ALERT 4-H CLUB BOY CURES HOGS OF MANGE

**Then Hogs Show Appreciation  
by Taking Third Place  
at State Fair**

Every 4-H Club boy will be interested in how Ivan E. Johnson, 4-H Club member of Barnes County, N. Dak., successfully fought mange and won a prize with his 4-H Club hogs. Ivan says:

"Last year I exhibited my hogs at the State Fair held in Fargo, N. Dak. A few months before the fair began, they became mangy. I didn't know how to get rid of it at first until I saw an article in a farm magazine written by a person who had the same trouble and had used Lewis' Lye Hog Mange Dip and had cured his hogs completely. I tried the same thing and was glad to find that Lewis' Lye Hog Mange Dip had cured my 4-H Club hogs of Mange. The result was that my hogs took 3rd place at the State Fair, while if I hadn't used Lewis' Lye to cure them, I probably couldn't even have exhibited them at all, but thanks to Lewis' Lye I did."



**Hog Marketing Expert Also Makes Discovery**—J. M. Coyner, former Wisconsin County Agent and famous Hog Marketing Expert, used the Lewis' Lye Hog Mange Dip on a group of lousy, mangy hogs. Shown above is one of these hogs BEFORE using. Below is the same hog AFTER mange was eliminated by Lewis' Lye Dip.



Write TODAY for the free Lewis' Lye book which tells you how to prepare and use this amazingly effective hog mange dip. Penn. Salt Mfg. Co., Dept. 143, 20 N. Wacker, Chicago.



**A T T E N T I O N !**

# Future Farm Owners

CHEWING GUM helps keep your teeth in condition. Good Teeth promote Health, one of the greatest of all assets to the successful farmer. Enjoy a stick of GUM after eating. Enjoy it while working about the house, in the kitchen, in the fields or barns.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FORMS THE BASIS OF OUR ADVERTISING . . .  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS,  
ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK



**AS A HEALTH MEASURE PROTECT YOUR TEETH. FOUR FACTORS FOR GOOD TEETH ARE: RIGHT FOOD, CLEAN TEETH, FREQUENT TRIPS TO YOUR DENTIST AND PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE**

## FREE FINGERCRAFT SURPRISE PACKAGE

ONE 36" LUNCHEON SET

FOUR NAPKINS

3-PIECE CHAIR SET

3-PIECE BUFFET SET

ONE SCARF . . . all stamped on fine quality cloth.



**12  
STAMPED  
PIECES**

### ABSOLUTELY FREE

This 12-piece Fingercraft package including surprise articles and an instruction sheet, will be sent **ABSOLUTELY FREE** and **POSTPAID** for only \$1.00 to cover the cost of 40 skeins (asst. colors) Collingbourne's Boil-Proof Rayon Embroidery Floss . . . more than enough to work the 12 pieces. **SUPPLY IS LIMITED. SEND ONLY \$1.00 TODAY.** (In Canada \$1.50.)

**VIRGINIA SNOW STUDIOS**  
Elgin, Illinois Dept. 179-H

### GIVES RADIO TRYOUTS

At the monthly meeting of 4-H leaders in Waseca County, Minnesota, entertainment consisted of tryouts for the 4-H club broadcast to be given at later date over station KROC. Included were musical numbers by a quartette, instrumental duets, rhythm band, mixed octette, and a report on the Junior Livestock Show. There were 58 leaders at the meeting.

### LOSE JUNIOR LEADER

4-H folks in Henry County, Indiana, are saddened by the loss of a loyal and enthusiastic member, Maude Bond Bell of Newcastle, who was killed in an automobile accident. She was a junior leader, and during her 4-H career she won many honors in room improvement and canning, and was runner-up in the state health contest last year.

C. E. McCauley, Boys' Club Agent at Large in Delaware, is conducting schools to train local leaders. These schools are held in each of the three counties where the work is being carried out for five weeks. Between 65 and 90 prospective leaders usually attend these meetings.

Tennessee's assistant Extension 4-H Club Leader, L. O. Colebank, has been appointed by the Puerto Rican government to spend a year in that country and establish boys' club work there. This honor was conferred upon Mr. Colebank after recommendation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and he has been granted leave of absence from his Tennessee post.



## 4-H LEADERS *Attention =*

Here, for the first time, is made available a dependable, practical handbook for boys and girls, ready to belong to 4-H Clubs, and who want to know how, why, when, etc., about farm life, products and problems as a vocation.

A reliable, accurate guide that tells in easily understood language what boys and girls desire to know about corn, potatoes, alfalfa, live stock, soy beans, poultry, conservation, farm economics and marketing, soils and soil erosion, cooperatives, etc., etc.. A beautiful book of 684 pages, 340 half tone illustrations and many drawings. Size 6x3 1/2. Price \$2.00 postpaid.

### Special Introductory Offer

**To 4-H Club Leaders: (For 30 days only)**  
For introductory purposes, a copy of this book will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of check or money order for \$1.78. Satisfaction guaranteed or money will be refunded. This offer expires April 1, 1937. Tear off the coupon below and mail promptly.

**E. M. HALE AND COMPANY**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Enclosed find (money order) (check) for

\$\_\_\_\_\_ for which send \_\_\_\_\_  
copies of Handbook of Farming by Power and Kivlin.

If not entirely satisfied the book will be returned and my money refunded.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# LETTERS

## JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED

Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Monroe County, Connecticut, writes: I'm always glad when the postman leaves the National 4-H Club News and in this month's (January) edition I am more than pleased to find the 4-H grace. What a lovely arrangement! I am having my girls club learn this and it will be repeated at each meeting. I have been wanting something of this sort to be used at each meeting, and now we have it. I certainly thank Mr. Buchanan for his contribution and the 4-H News for publishing it.

For Christmas spirit the Wo-He-Lo girls of our county dressed unbreakable dolls and gave them to children of an orphanage nearby. By this act they were invited with their leader to the orphanage and became more acquainted with the children there. The 4-H girls will teach the little girls there how to sew.

## YES, YOU CAN TRY AGAIN

Oscar V. Rose, Superintendent of Public Schools, Bearden, Oklahoma, writes: This note of appreciation is belated, but nevertheless sincere, for the splendid trip our club was awarded for placing first in the southern states in the Social Progress Contest.

NOTHING has ever come our way

## EASY WAY to EARN Vacation Money

LEADERS!—Here's a new, easy, quick way for your members to earn money for Summer Camp or Vacation. You don't have to put up any money. What for they'll have spending (and earning) some extra cash. Write NOW for full details. I'll rush the GOOD NEWS to you. Address: Mr. Olson, Lehon Company, Dept. 18, Chicago.

## 400lb. Tombstone '17.95



GENUINE MARBLE & GRANITE. Lettering Free. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30 in. high, 20 in. wide, 10 in. thick. FREE catalog. American Memorial Co., Dept. A-6, Atlanta, Ga.

## MAKE MONEY Selling Poultry Tribune

We pay liberal cash commission to club members who sell subscriptions to Poultry Tribune. Every farmer and poultry raiser is a prospect. Write for our plan. No obligation. Why not put on a subscription drive this spring to raise money for your club treasury?

Poultry Tribune is America's leading poultry journal—the only poultry magazine that operates its own experimental farm. Contains all the latest poultry news and information. Lots of helps and hints for poultry projects. Also many interesting contests with substantial cash prizes.

### Ask about our 4-H Scholarship

Every year Poultry Tribune awards a \$100.00 scholarship for an outstanding poultry project. If your club leader does not know about this, write us for complete information.

### POULTRY TRIBUNE

Subscriptions: One year 25c; five years \$1.00

Desk 40

Mount Morris, Ill.

that approaches the value of this trip. Also the continued incentive to think in terms of the suggestions of the Social Progress Report will have lasting value to the youngsters of our club and community. Social progress has become a part of our club as never before as a result of this honor. We were not national champions, but that goal is in our minds. I can think of no greater honor than to have the National Social Progress champions, and I sincerely hope that we may have another chance at it.

## LIKES DEMONSTRATION

Miss Agnes Terrell, local leader at Athens, Ohio, writes: I would like to have a copy of the demonstration that won first place in the National Dairy Show at St. Louis in 1935. This appeared that year in the October issue of the Club News. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp.

I am very much interested in the Club News and appreciate every issue. I think it is quite interesting to find out what clubs are doing all over the country. I am advisor of a local 4-H club and also president of our county Senior 4-H. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have to offer on programs or discussion material for the senior group. Our age range in this group is from about 17 to 35 and the most of the members are from rural areas.

I have used some of the demonstration material offered in the Club News with considerable success. Our club team demonstrating "Making a Calf Blanket" won first place at the Ohio State Fair in 1933, and another team using the same demonstration placed in the A group in 1935. Our club worked out a demonstration on "Making Ice Cream on the Farm" which won first place at the Ohio State Fair in 1936.

## USED RELEASES TO CHECK UP

Mrs. Lloyd Watkins, Oneida County, New York, writes: You will probably be interested to know what use I made of the releases from the recent National Club Congress. First, I read them carefully, penciling around any New York state winners. Then I checked at the top of the page all contests that I thought we had no entry in, trying to judge to what extent New York State took part. All this for my personal satisfaction, though my club girls like them too.

On January 13th I attended the County Board meeting at Utica, and during the noon hour we read over the releases. The members were greatly interested, and wish to have the county well represented in state affairs. It is good to learn what other states are doing in this respect. In the evening the 4-H Leader's Association held a meeting at Rome. As we had some time before the meeting we looked over and discussed the releases. We were glad to note that one of our girls, Alberta Pelton, had placed in the red ribbon group in canned fruit.

We learned many things from them, chiefly the things to keep account of and report on such as baking, canning, etc. We found by comparison that local entrants in contests had failed to report on many activities and to give the number and quantity of some.



## WILD LIFE TRAGEDY

ONE of the sad effects of the Ohio Valley flood is the destruction of wild life of every kind. It not only has drowned millions of small land animals, but driven larger forms to unfamiliar and exposed places to face new enemies and cold and starvation. Even water fowl and fish suffered because their food supply has been covered, shifted or destroyed. Water plants are necessary for the small animal life which fishes feed upon, and green growth is also an important part of the diet of ducks. Land game birds like quail and song varieties have suffered due to the flooding of their cover and the wild seeds they live on.

A pretty predicament the floods brought to tree squirrels whose main food supply is nuts buried for most part in the ground. Even though you may not care for the woodchuck you must pity him as the waters flow upon his home and food store and force him to new shelter if he survives. So with the opossum. And what of the raccoons which curl up in whole families in hollow trees.

Cruel is the fate of the black bear with its blind and helpless young born early in the year. Then there is the chipmunk and mink, and even the muskrat has a tough time when caught in his winter hut. Rabbits and foxes must have perished in numbers, lingering too long in favorite haunts. Deer reached higher lands only to face other dangers. All this is another reason for flood control that controls.

## ● CALENDAR ●

### Camps and Conferences

June 17-23. National Club Camp, Washington, D. C.

July 21-24. North Central State Leaders Conference, Esquimaux Club House, Virginia, Minn. (For North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin.)

### NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner, U. S. D. A. Extension Service. The theme for the year is American Composers. Broadcasts near at hand follow.

April 3—Typical American Marches. Semper Fidelis, El Capitan and Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa. Thomas Jefferson March, National Geographic, American Patrol, and 2nd Connecticut Regiment March.

May 1—Plantation and Cabin music. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Who Knows, Song of Bayou, Deep River, Juba Dance, Nobody Knows de Trouble I See, and At a Georgia Camp Meeting.



WIRED HELP " " " THE CHEAPEST HIRED HELP



# Plan Today FOR TOMORROW'S ELECTRIFICATION

**DURING 1937** thousands of 4-H boys and girls for the first time will experience the joy of unlimited light, heat and power at the turn of a switch. Other thousands will be planning with their parents for the time when the high lines will be extended to their farms. In a million rural homes already receiving high line service, further applications of electricity will be made to increase comfort and convenience, save labor and reduce farm power costs.

Because of the widespread growth of rural electrification and the interest it holds for farm boys and girls, Westinghouse is happy to continue sponsorship of the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program for 1937. And because electricity is a comparatively new and unfamiliar subject to many, booklets and other educational material have been prepared to assist club leaders in directing the studies of their club members who enter the 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

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

J 93516



J 93516

# Westinghouse

## VALUABLE PRIZES FOR CONTEST WINNERS

- ★ Gold Medal of Honor to County Winners.
- ★ \$50 Westinghouse merchandise certificate to State winners.
- ★ Ten free trips to the 16th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for sectional winners.
- ★ Three college scholarships, of \$400, \$300 and \$200 to the first, second and third National winners.

## RURAL ELECTRIFICATION CONTEST AIDS FOR CLUB LEADERS

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

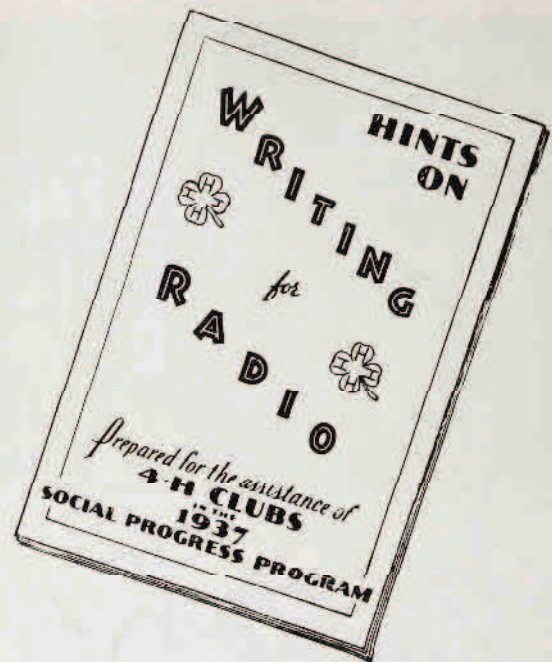
Rural Electrification Dept.,  
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.,  
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

..... Wired Help  
..... Cost-O-Graph  
..... Switch on Low-Cost Power  
..... Light in the Home  
Name ..... Club  
Address .....  
(Town) (State) (County)  
County Club Leader..... Address



A COPY OF THIS VERY INTERESTING AND HELPFUL 32-PAGE BOOK, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED WITH NBC STUDIO SCENES IS NOW READY FOR EVERY CLUB WHICH IS ENTERED IN THE



## NATIONAL 4-H SOCIAL PROGRESS PROGRAM

**LOCAL VOLUNTEER LEADERS:** Ask your County Extension Agent for a copy of "Hints on Writing for Radio" (one copy FREE to each competing club; additional copies may be secured from the National Committee at 10c each to cover postage and handling).

**T**HIS unique book will make the writing of a radio play (one of the enjoyable and instructive features of the Social Progress Program) a source of continual interest and fun at club meetings during the year.

*A trip to Radio City for the leader and one member of the club producing the national winning play, and a network production of the play, are special recognitions in the contest.*

**T**HE Social Progress Program offers 4-H clubs the opportunity to work as a unit for the welfare of the community and the development of the individual. It is becoming one of the most popular contests in which 4-H boys and girls may participate.



*This RCA 15-tube radio is one of the handsome prizes offered in this contest.*

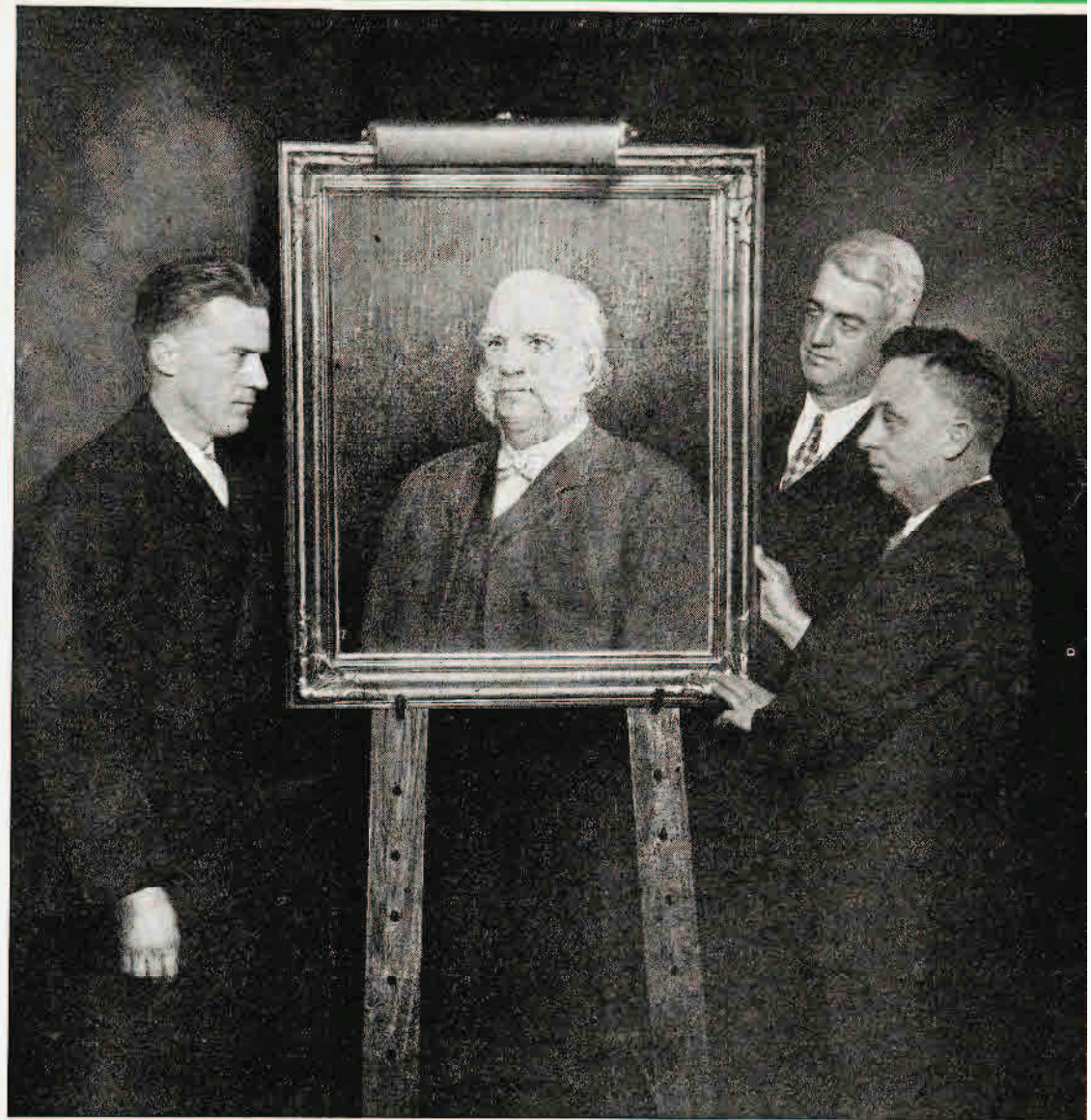
*Your County Extension Agent will furnish you with details and entry blank.*

Sponsored by the  
**RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA**  
And Its Services  
**National Broadcasting Co.—RCA Victor**



# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

"The highest attainment on earth is a perfect manhood." Such was the theme which guided the life and work of Seaman A. Knapp—man of great heart and mind who envisioned the type of rural youth education known today as 4-H. The subject of many honors in life and since his death, most recent was the presentation of his portrait by State Club Leaders last December to the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago to hang with its collection of distinguished agricultural leaders. (See story on page 6)



**MAY—1937**

*For 4-H Leaders  
90,000 Copies*

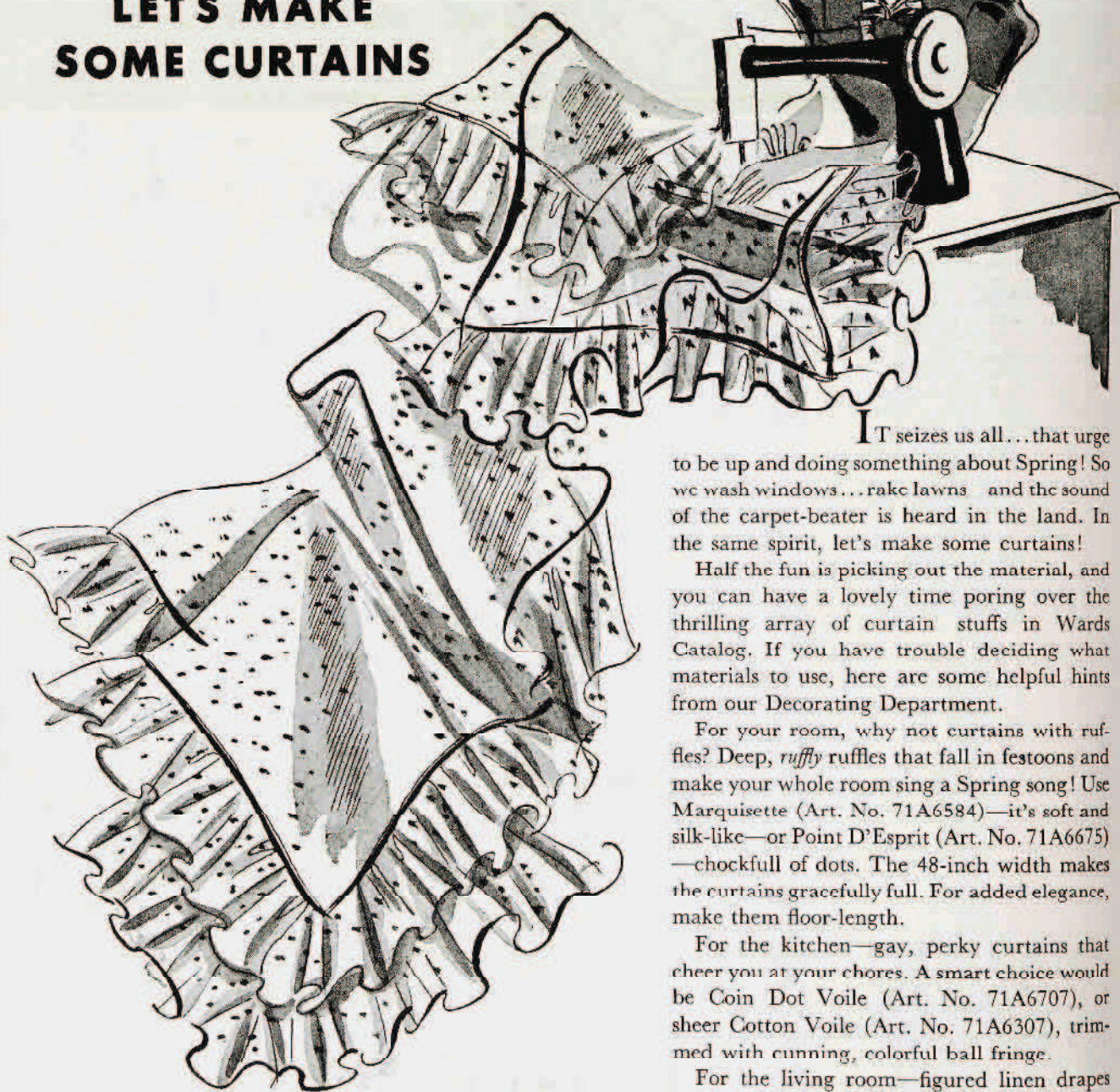
*Dairy Demonstration Teams Offered  
Trips to Columbus in New Contest.*

*Girls Record and Meat Animal Contest  
Announcements in This Issue.*



# It's Spring!

## LET'S MAKE SOME CURTAINS



IT seizes us all... that urge to be up and doing something about Spring! So we wash windows... rake lawns... and the sound of the carpet-beater is heard in the land. In the same spirit, let's make some curtains!

Half the fun is picking out the material, and you can have a lovely time poring over the thrilling array of curtain stuffs in Wards Catalog. If you have trouble deciding what materials to use, here are some helpful hints from our Decorating Department.

For your room, why not curtains with ruffles? Deep, *ruffy* ruffles that fall in festoons and make your whole room sing a Spring song! Use Marquisette (Art. No. 71A6584)—it's soft and silk-like—or Point D'Esprit (Art. No. 71A6675)—chockfull of dots. The 48-inch width makes the curtains gracefully full. For added elegance, make them floor-length.

For the kitchen—gay, perky curtains that cheer you at your chores. A smart choice would be Coin Dot Voile (Art. No. 71A6707), or sheer Cotton Voile (Art. No. 71A6307), trimmed with cunning, colorful ball fringe.

For the living room—figured linen drapes are new and stunning (Art. No. 71A6822). You have your choice of twelve smart prints.

By the way, don't think for a minute that these are extravagant ideas. With Wards prices you can't be extravagant if you try!

Remember, Wards Decorating Department is at your service; and you can send for our free leaflet, "How to Make Curtains and Draperies." So let's bring Spring to our windows!

### MONTGOMERY WARD

CHICAGO • BALTIMORE • ALBANY • KANSAS CITY • ST. PAUL  
DENVER • PORTLAND • OAKLAND • FT. WORTH • JACKSONVILLE



## News of the 1937 Contests

### NORTHWESTERN OFFER

Renewing their friendly cooperation with 4-H club folks, the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad offers 103 prizes to be awarded club members living adjacent its lines for general excellence in project work and extra activities. The winners of prizes will be named by the State Club Leader. Both boys and girls are eligible.

Prizes are apportioned to eight states as follows: Illinois, 2; Iowa, 15; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 15; Nebraska, 17; South Dakota, 20; Wisconsin, 25; and Wyoming, 3.

### SANTA FE RENEWS OFFER

Club members in counties traversed by the Santa Fe Railway will vie for championships in crops, livestock or poultry projects with cash prizes to apply on expenses for a Chicago trip in view as a reward. For many years this offer has been made, and many boys and girls have enjoyed the advantages of the week at National Club Congress.

The trips are apportioned as follows: Arizona, 2; Illinois, 3; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 12; Missouri, 5; New Mexico, 3; Oklahoma, 16; Texas, 19; making a total of 61. Last November there were 58 winners in attendance at the Congress through the cooperation of this road.

### ALTON PRIZES

Again the National Committee is pleased to announce that outstanding 4-H county livestock champions living in territory serviced by The Alton Railroad will be awarded prizes for meritorious work. Winners will be selected by State Club Leaders.

In Illinois, five prizes are to be used to defray expenses for winners to attend the 16th National Club Congress in Chicago, and International Livestock Exposition. Nine awards will be made in Nebraska, five to be used on National Club Congress expenses, and four in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City, October 16-23.

### CUDAHY SWELLS TRIPS

Offering 17 educational trips as rewards for outstanding club members, the Cudahy Packing Company of Chicago continues its long standing cooperation with the 4-H organization. Winners, chosen by the State Club Leaders from local club entries, must submit standard report forms, accompanied by a story of their club work and a photo, preferable with the animal used in the project.

The distribution of the trips is as follows: To the 16th National Club Congress, three for Iowa winners on meat animal projects; one for Kansas on sheep; two for Minnesota and one for Utah on meat animal. Two Missouri winners will go to the American Royal at Kansas City, for meat animal work, and one baby beef club member from Colorado will receive a trip to the Denver National Western Stock Show.

Turn to Next Page

## "Not One Jar Spoiled"



Say Thousands of Homemakers

Who Use

**Kerr**

**JARS and CAPS**

### NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES

1. Only two pieces
2. No rubber rings required
3. Fit ALL Mason Jars
4. Seal air-tight
5. No mold — no spoilage
6. Easy to seal and open
7. Gold lacquered — sanitary
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Supplementary to our sponsorship of the National 4-H Canning Contest for the ninth year we are making this **FREE OFFER** to leaders. Have you received yours yet? A complete new 1937 4-H canning demonstration and a half dozen Kerr gold lacquered caps will be sent on your request. No obligation. Just fill out the coupon below.



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# A WISE MESSAGE for 4-H BOYS and GIRLS

Success in farming, like everything else, is pretty much a question of doing the *right thing* at the *right time*. Take hog raising as an example. The *right thing* is to clean and disinfect farrowing houses, hog houses and premises. The *right time* is before the pigs arrive.



## Right Thing at Right Time

Another example of doing the *right thing* at the *right time* is to clean and disinfect brooder houses, nest, roosts, floors and walls so the baby chicks and young birds will have a fair start in life. This is another way of saving "more poultry profits for you."

## Book of Facts FREE

It's easy to find out when to do the *right thing* at the *right time*. Just send for the free book, "The Truth About a Lye." Its 48 pages are full of valuable, practical information. You will find the book of facts a BIG help to you in running your projects . . . in running your home . . . in running your farm. Send for your free copy today. Penn. Salt Mfg. Co., Dept. 145, 20 N. Wacker, Chicago.



## Contests. From Page 3

Three sheep club members from Nebraska and three South Dakota members enrolled in meat animal work will be awarded trips to the State Club Week and Short Courses in their respective states.

This contest is open to both boys and girls, and local leaders are urged to pass along the good word to all interested club folks.

## ARMOUR OFFERS TRIPS

Members of livestock clubs in 13 states will have the opportunity to win expense trips to the 16th National Club Congress in Chicago through the generosity of Armour and Company, co-operating with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and the Extension service. These trips are awarded to boys and girls with outstanding records for the 1937 club period.

For pig club records trips will be awarded from Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, and South Dakota. State baby beef champions from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Texas will receive the trip, as will sheep club winners from Minnesota and Wyoming.

Local leaders may obtain from county agents the necessary information about the contest, and all are asked to tell the club members about the prizes offered.

## MEAT ANIMAL PROJECT

FOR the eighth consecutive year the National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest is made available to all club folks interested in bettering their livestock records. And here, too, is the chance to win valuable awards and cash scholarships for collegiate study.

Last year 762 counties took part in the contest, naming champions who received gold watch charms. One of these winners in each of 37 states won the state honor and prize of a gold watch. The four sectional winners were chosen from them to go to Chicago and compete for scholarships.

What a boy can do by consistently striving to complete livestock projects is shown in the case of Willard Bainbridge, Indiana champion and last year's national winner, who had completed six years of work with over 300 pigs, 1,660 chickens, 9 beef calves, 35 ewes and 33 lambs. Rounding out his activities he had raised 38 acres of corn, had a part in some half-dozen demonstrations, and served on a number of judging teams.

Second prize winner was J. D. Jordan of Texas, a five-year member, who had realized \$5,420.15 on his beef projects sales, and an additional \$1,116.85 in cash prizes. Third place was given Marion Tyler of New York state whose livestock project included 105 pigs and 160 ewes.

This contest, sponsored by Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, is designed to offer incentives to young men engaged in improving livestock on their home farms. It has brought about a great interest among club members in study of types and breeds and in marketing procedure.

No major changes have been made in the rules of the 1937 contest, which may be studied on pages 21-22-23 of this

issue. Details and a list of awards are also listed on these pages.

## GIRL'S RECORD

VERSATILITY is an admirable quality in any young person, and the National 4-H Girl's Record Contest encourages the development of this among club girls in all parts of the United States.

For the past fourteen years this contest has been one of the features of girls' activity, and again this year it is being offered providing opportunities for earning cash scholarships and other valuable awards to girls who are outstanding in all types of project work and leadership, rather than for excellence in any one endeavor.

Undoubtedly the 1937 contest will bring forth another group of all-around girls with enviable records. These will be the winners representing their respective states, versed in all the arts of homemaking, and with perhaps some experience in dairy and poultry work. Last year the \$400 college scholarship was presented to Dorothy Steckling of Wisconsin, who had made 174 garments, baked 909 times, improved two rooms in her home, canned 2,724 pints of foods, raised 655 chickens, 23 dairy calves and two pigs, and won \$214.00 in cash prizes. Her nine years in club work were valued at \$2,444.28.

Other remarkable records were shown by Faye Miller of Oklahoma and Ethel McLaughlin, second and third prize winners. Talents in all lines of work were expressed by the thousands of young women entering the 945 county, 39 state and the national contests staged by their enterprising leaders.

Instead of the customary three national scholarships as heretofore provided, there are five this year. One outstanding record and one alternate will be chosen from each of the extension geographical sections—east, south, central and west—and from these eight records the winners of national prizes will be selected. Details concerning the rules and awards of the contest again sponsored by Montgomery Ward will be found on pages 15-16-17 of this magazine.

## DAIRY DEMONSTRATIONS

TO MORE completely serve the 4-H program, a new contest is offered in this issue to enhance the dairy activities. Differing in substance from others, it provides incentives for club members to participate in demonstrations concerning the breeding, growing, feeding, fitting and judging of dairy cattle, or the production and handling of milk and cream on the farm.

Heretofore interstate and national dairy demonstration contests have been conducted intermittently with comparatively few states participating. This, no doubt, has reduced the volume of local demonstrations.

The new National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest, makes it possible greatly to increase all phases of this endeavor. It removes the financial barriers which formerly prevented attendance at the final event. It has been the hope of 4-H leaders everywhere for years that such a program might be devised for club mem-

Turn to Page 7



# 4-H CLUB LEADERS . . .

## *Here's a Chance for Your BOYS to*

# DESIGN AUTOMOBILES

—and compete for the 922 Awards that total \$80,000 in Scholarships, Cash and Trips

**TWO** separate competitions, sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, for boys of 12 to 19 years inclusive—**enrollment now open!**

Almost every modern boy must have thought how *wonderful* it would be to design automobiles. Many of them probably imagine they could design better-looking cars than those of today.

*Maybe they can!* Who knows? Anyway, here's their chance to find out. And to have a lot of fun while they're doing it. And win wonderful awards besides.

### A New Competition

Every boy who likes to make things with his hands has undoubtedly heard of the Napoleonic Coach Competition sponsored each year for the past 6 years by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. That's a wonderful competition where boys make replicas of an old-time coach such as was used in the days of Napoleon.

This year, in addition to that competition, there's to be *another* one, a *new* one, a competition where boys can start from "scratch" and just let *their own ideas* decide what they make.

This new competition is called the *Model Car Design Competition* and the idea is for each boy to make a model of the kind of car he'd like to build if he were a real honest-to-goodness automobile designer.

### It's Easy

Naturally, these boys don't have to worry about the "insides" of the car—the things "that make the wheels go 'round." That's a job for engineers.

So they will make their models out of some *solid* material. Some will whittle and chisel it out of wood. Or model it from some other material that will stand handling and judging, just so long as they *design* miniature models of what *they* think modern automobiles should *look* like.



### We Help Them!

Now of course, there are certain *proportions* which should be maintained. Besides, the cars want to be *smart*—not just freakish. So, every boy who enters this competition gets, free, a full set of Guild drawings and specifications that will help give him a good start on his model.

### Two Competitions

A lot of boys have entered the Napoleonic Coach Competition in previous years and want to try again. So, that competition is being held again this year.

But this *other* competition—the *Model Car Design Competition* is brand new this year. Boys can enter *either* competition. All boys over 12 years of age but who were not yet 16 on September 1st, 1936, belong in the "Junior Division."

Boys over 16 years but who were not yet 20 on September 1st, 1936, belong in the "Senior Division."

That's only fair—to give the younger fellows an equal chance with the older chaps *because in each Division there is an equal number of awards totaling the exact same amount.* And that holds good for both competitions.

### \$80,000 in Awards

In all, the two competitions carry a total of 922 individual awards worth, all together, \$80,000. Think of it! Four College Scholarships worth \$5000 each, plus 332

cash awards varying all the way from \$100 apiece down to \$25—for boys in *every* state of the Union and the District of Columbia. To say nothing about 36 trips to the 1937 Guild Convention, with all expenses paid. 922 awards in all!

### Here's the Plan

To enter *either* competition costs not one penny. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 20, who lives in the United States is eligible. As soon as he enters *either* competition, we'll send him his Membership Card and Button, and a full set of Guild drawings and specifications—*together with full details about all of the awards and the rules of the competitions.*

### Encourage Your Boys

The more *time* your boys have the better chance they'll have. So *don't delay.* Encourage them to enroll *now*—and get started.

Maybe one of them will someday be the world's leading designer of automobiles. Think how proud and happy you'll both be! And maybe *this* competition will be the *starting point!*

We hope so! Anyway these competitions provide the way of finding out. Why not send for enrollment cards today? Fill in the coupon below.

#### FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

6-173 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

Gentlemen: Please send me ..... enrollment cards for 4-H club members.

Name .....

Title .....

Address .....

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

## FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

*An Educational Foundation sponsored by General Motors*  
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING • DETROIT, MICHIGAN



# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

G. L. Noble and L. E. Troeger, Editors  
Genevieve Tippet, Assistant  
Ellen E. Moberg, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, ADVERTISING MANAGER,  
760 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program,  
membership and influence of 4-H Clubs.  
(The 1936 estimated membership of 4-H  
clubs was 1,085,000 which was supervised  
by over 75,000 adult leaders and extension  
agents and many junior assistants. Present  
4-H enrollment represents less than 20 per  
cent of eligible farm youth.)

### A 4-H FOUNDER

THE 4-H movement always has en-  
joyed the leadership of men of great  
hearts and minds. One of them was  
Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, subject of our  
cover page. Not only do 4-H club  
leaders, members and farmers gener-  
ally owe a great debt to the work of  
this pioneer in rural education, but so  
does all of America.

For leaders and club members to  
know the life story of this grand man  
must raise their appreciation of the 4-H  
movement, and inspire them. It is  
really a great romance—the story of  
a man born to high attainments,  
threatened with an early death and  
left with a physical handicap which  
seemed only to fire him to greater  
achievement. He was born in Essex  
County, N. Y., in 1833, of God-fearing  
stock originally emigrating to this  
country in 1644. His parents were well  
educated—his father a physician, his  
mother a Quaker of culture.

In his college course he won election  
to Phi Beta Kappa, and came under  
the influence of a great teacher and  
orator, Dr. Eliphalet Knott, one of the  
first educators in America to recog-  
nize the value of natural sciences in  
education. Thus he became an admirer  
of Louis Agassiz, the great French  
naturalist, who was a strong influence  
in giving natural science a place in  
American schools. For ten years Dr.  
Knapp was in charge of Fort Edward  
Collegiate Institute in New York and  
for a year or two of a young ladies  
seminary in Poultney, Vermont. Here

he wrenched a knee in a ball game  
which brought on a physical break-  
down, threatening an early death un-  
less he would take to the out of doors,  
said the doctors. Overhearing their  
diagnosis he declared he would see the  
clouds over them before that occurred.

Seven years on crutches followed  
which only seemed to strengthen his  
great will power and courage. During  
the time he lived on a small farm near  
Vinton, Iowa, and preached in a Meth-  
odist Church. For six years he was  
president of the State School for the  
Blind, still almost a helpless cripple.  
Years after it was said this experience  
must have taught him how to make  
people see. He continued farming, lec-  
tured and edited a farm paper, organ-  
ized livestock associations, imported  
improved cattle and swine and in Feb-  
ruary, 1880, became Dean of Agricul-  
ture at the Iowa State College and  
afterwards its president.

In 1885 he was commissioned to de-  
velop a tract of land in southwest  
Louisiana, equal to the state of Con-  
necticut. The country had been badly  
mismanaged by descendants of the  
Acadians, but he contrived to bring in  
northern farmers, and it was here that  
he hit on the plan of conducting public  
demonstrations on improved farm prac-  
tices. In this as in later projects he  
utilized boys and girls individually and  
in groups, seeing in the latter plan a  
means of increasing their interest and  
enthusiasm, and finally in strengthen-  
ing their influence. And the plan  
worked. His success in the demon-  
stration idea may be attributed to his  
keen understanding of human nature.  
"Don't confuse people by elaborate  
programs," he once said. "The aver-  
age man, like the crow, cannot count  
more than three."

Dr. Knapp's demonstration idea re-  
sulted in populating the Louisiana tract  
eventually with more than 30,000 pros-  
perous farmers, whose methods were  
also taken up by the natives. It made  
him a national figure in agriculture,  
and he lectured widely on cooperative  
and demonstration work. From 1898  
until his death in 1911 in Washington,  
D. C., he constantly held appointment  
from the U. S. Department of Agricul-  
ture as a special agent. One of many  
assignments was a trip to the Orient  
seeking improved varieties of rice. In  
1903 when the boll weevil alarmed the  
south he staged a demonstration on a  
farm near Terrell, Texas, with the sup-  
port of bankers and other citizens  
which showed how to control the pest  
by diversification. In place of his prom-  
ised indemnity of \$1,000 to the farmer  
the demonstration yielded a \$700 profit!  
This work was directly instrumental  
in inaugurating the county demon-  
stration agent system which rapidly spread  
to other parts of the south with the  
aid of Rockefeller and other private  
and federal funds. It also gave im-  
petus to boys and girls club work.

Honors of many kinds were con-  
ferred upon Dr. Knapp, among them a  
degree by the University of Wisconsin.  
All books on farm demonstration and  
extension work recognize his great  
service to agricultural education and  
advancement. "The Demonstration  
Work", a book by O. B. Martin, late  
director of extension of Texas, is de-  
voted to a history of Dr. Knapp's work  
which it styles a "contribution to civ-

ilization." The man's spirit lived on  
in two sons, the late Herman, who held  
high offices at Iowa State College for  
a lifetime, and Bradford, president of  
the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.  
Two grandsons, one in the federal de-  
partment of agriculture and the other  
an Iowa farm manager, are shown on  
the cover with "Uncle Charlie" Hart-  
ley, state club leader of West Virginia,  
who made the presentation for the  
leaders and club members.

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For the present it is impossible to  
grant requests of Leaders for copies  
of the Club News to supply groups  
of Club Members. Such mailings will  
be restricted to Clubs or individual  
members mentioned in the columns.  
We hope Leaders will show the Club  
News to their members as often as  
possible.

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The advertisements appearing in  
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its readers as well as aid in support-  
ing the magazine. In answering them  
Leaders are urged to request extra  
booklets, samples, etc., for their mem-  
bers who would be interested. Thus  
they will be conferring a valued  
favor on the publisher.

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# These Figures Don't Lie

## Yearly Farm Records Show What's What

INDIANA added another name to its roster of national champions when the judges declared Ward Love, 16-year-old Anderson boy, winner of the third National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest. He had previously won highest honors in Madison County, and in the state, and central extension section.

For three years he has been keeping records of his father's 200-acre farm,

and is thoroughly convinced of their value. More scientific feeding for improving dairy production, and finishing pigs for an earlier market are two of the changes that have been brought about by the record keeping, and in future years he plans to build up the poultry flock. His reward is a choice of \$500 in merchandise, a tractor, or a motor truck.

### His Third Year

After the Indiana boy was named national winner, the central sectional award fell to Merton V. Sutter, Fountain City, Wisconsin, boy, who had been entered as their state champion. To Sutter, running a farm without an accounting system of some sort would be like running a clock without any hands. He, too, had kept records for three years. At the end of the first year a purebred sire was purchased, and last year alfalfa acreage was increased to supply feed for more dairy cows. The next thing will be starting baby chicks for earlier egg production. His record was kept on a 115-acre farm, and showed a most gratifying yearly income. The state prize goes to his alternate, Gerhardt Duescher of Peshtigo.

Other sectional winners came from Oklahoma in the south, Maryland in the east and Montana in the west. Steve Synar was the Oklahoma winner. He kept his accounts on a 360-acre farm, and found that the income from livestock units was greater than the average, so has decided to increase pasture on land subject to overflow to carry more animals. His state prize will go to Ray Freeman of Adair.

Maryland's chief accountant was Marshall C. Kretzer, 17, of Williamsport, who believes that use of improved stock would increase the farm income. They have already purchased a purebred sire, and are planning to secure some heifers of high producing blood lines. As soon as possible improvements will be made in poultry housing. Kretzer had received the state prize which will automatically go to Thomas Reid of Seibert.

### Used Market Reports

Dwight Williams, 18, of Vaughn, Montana, carried off western honors with his record kept on a 320-acre farm operated by his father. He found studying the advance market and weather reports of great value, and he firmly boosts government crop and conservation plans. His state prize now goes to an alternate, who has not been named.

Each sectional winner receives \$225 in merchandise, while state victors have a choice between a 750 lb. capacity McCormick Deering cream separator or \$100 in merchandise. These awards, as well as the \$10.00 county prizes, are provided by the International Harvester Company, sponsor of the contest.

The records were judged by a distinguished committee composed of P. E. Johnston, Urbana, Ill.; P. C. Taff, Ames, Iowa; P. V. Kepner, Washington, D. C.; and P. E. McNall, Madison, Wisconsin.



Dwight Williams (center) Montana winner closing his farm record with aid of Local Leader Fred Dufresne (left) and County Agent D. P. Thurber.

### Contests. From Page 4

bers engaged in dairy work. Participation will have its beginning in local clubs where the demonstrations will be worked up. After local and county elimination contests, the county winners will have a part in statewide competition, and state winners will be provided with trips to the National Dairy Show, to be held this year in Columbus, Ohio, the second week of October. Here the state champs will vie for sectional and national titles.

The awards to be made are indeed generous. County winning team members will receive gold medals, and second place winners silver ones. State winners receive the trip to Columbus with all expenses, and the eight sectional winners will be awarded \$250.00 college scholarships. Members of the national championship team will be given an extra \$150 in addition to the sectional award, making \$400. All awards are provided through the kindly interest of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, of Chicago.

It is imperative that club folks intending to enter the contest proceed immediately to plan their demonstration. In doing this, two things should be considered—first, that team members be chosen who are intelligently interested, and thoroughly familiar through practical experience, with their subject. Second, that an outline be made and carefully studied and followed by the coach and members of the team. Ages ago a wise scholar said, "practice makes perfect," and this applies strongly to demonstrations.

Subjects and outlines of possible demonstrations and references are given in the announcement on pages 11-12-13. The greatest good will be realized by all demonstrators, leaders and coaches, however, if they gather the data, plan the argument, prepare the outline and produce as nearly an original job as possible.

### GOT YOUR COPY?

Thousands of young people are already engaged in cooperative features required in the National Social Progress program, according to reports from the states. Over 8,000 requests have been received for the script booklet, "Hints on Writing For Radio," indicating a large interest in this feature of the contest.

Additional prizes are being offered, not listed in the regulations which were printed in the January Club News. The county from which the state winning club is selected will receive a plaque, suitable for hanging in the county

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Steve Synar, Oklahoma winner, with his brother Harry, previous winner, leveling for field terrace.

Below, Ward Love, of Indiana, national accounting champion, and horse started as a colt project three years ago. He is a vocational agricultural pupil in the Lapel high school.

The eleven other state champions were: Emil Kielbasa, 17, of Milford, Delaware; Alvin Kuhl, 21, Scott County, Iowa; Ruth L. Ott, 16, Wichita, Kansas; William J. Vondrasek, 16, Mesick, Michigan; Oscar J. Kern, 19, Stillwater, Minnesota; Edwin Christian, 16, Quitman, Mississippi; Arnold L. Norskob, 19, Loretto, Nebraska; William Lievens, 20, Hollis, New Hampshire; John W. Lawrence, 19, Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Mamie C. Kilion, 20, Dandridge, Tennessee; and Merrill R. Whitcomb, 16, Springfield, Vermont.





# Pros & Cons *Illinois Youth Discuss Chances to Own a Farm*

TO STIMULATE interest in problems which will sooner or later confront young rural folks the Illinois Agricultural Association is sponsoring a group of discussions over local radio stations by members of young adult clubs. These discussion programs are planned by Frank F. Gingrich, director of young people's activities, and broadcast through the cooperation of WJBC, Bloomington; WDZ, Tuscola; WMBD, Peoria; WCBS, Springfield; WROK, Rockford; WTAD, Quincy; and WEBQ, Harrisburg.

Four questions are being studied by groups in over 50 counties. Music and entertainment will also be included in the half-hour broadcasts. The first of the series of questions is "What are the possibilities of rural youth becoming farm owners?" Following is an outline of the arguments for both sides of the discussion, which 4-H Club leaders may also find useful in their programs.

The three methods of becoming a farm owner are:

1. Purchase.
2. Agricultural Ladder — (Hired man, tenant, owner—also other variations of ladder).
3. Inheritance.

## ADVANTAGES

- I. PURCHASE. The most usual method of getting started as a farm owner is to purchase a farm from a relative.

Purchase under mortgage foreclosure is often made at a figure quite below the real value of farm. Outright purchase—deal seldom made in cash—usually  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of purchase price made in cash for down payment.

Hard work involved in keeping land up to date and in good condition, in order to complete payments toward ownership, teaches good management.

- II. AGRICULTURAL LADDER. The most common method of attaining farm ownership.

Hired man stage first—often working for father or other relative.

Tenancy follows—over 50% of the farms are tenant operated and nearly half of the farmers in America do not own the land they cultivate.

Tenancy is valuable for it gives experience as well as time to accumulate enough working capital to start out for oneself.

Tenancy is good from the point of putting capital into stock and paying rent, because rents are changed from year to year as market prices change, thus taking care of loss and gain, while interest and taxes on land you buy stay where they were even though market prices fluctuate.

Through tenancy the young man learns much of the problems connected with farming and management and is prepared to meet them when he becomes an owner.

- III. INHERITANCE. Inheriting land from father or near relative and thus keeping one farm in family for years is quite common, and wholly probable in families where land is owned and sons are interested in being good farmers.

George A. Earl, Jr., is the new club agent in Orleans county, Vermont, since the resignation of Miss Flora J. Counts. He is a graduate of Cornell University School of Agriculture, and has been engaged in various types of agricultural work.

# *Illinois Youth Discuss Chances to Own a Farm*

## SOCIAL CLEARS \$13.65

R. H. Sears, Local Leader, Conquest Hard Workers Club, Port Byron, N. Y., writes: Here is an idea this club of nine boys worked out last year, and I don't recall having read in your magazine anything like it. They raised camp funds by holding an ice cream social. The boys went around the community and asked for donations of eggs and milk. In two evenings they raised the eggs, 22 dozen, then the milk, a full can of 40 quarts. The rest of ingredients were also donated. Mothers of the boys made 10 cakes. After the expense of freezing was paid their clear profit was \$13.65.



*Actual breakfast-time discussion featuring Illinois radio broadcast in farm problem series at the home of J. Fred Romine. Chairman Allen C. Gamble of Arcola at the left.*

## DISADVANTAGES

- I. PURCHASE. Many people are being forced to give up farms because of financial difficulties, or having them taken from them in payment of debts, so that a young farmer finds it hard to take over the property of a relative because he lacks ready cash, which the landowner needs.

Corporations that sell under mortgage foreclosure often charge incredible prices for farms that are terribly run down, through ownership of shiftless individuals loaded with debt. Mortgaged farms are more often in poor condition.

It is extremely hard for a young person to obtain ready cash for outright purchase, or even for down payments. Wages are not sufficient in any line to allow for laying up an amount for purchase.

- II. AGRICULTURAL LADDER. Wage scale is low for hired hands. Tenancy has its drawbacks. Most leases are for periods of from one to three years, thus forcing tenants to move often. This is hard on the family and is a decided waste of time for both the landlord and the renter. The average tenant conditions are not very good. Houses are quite inadequate, poor tenants have al-

lowed farms to go to ruin, and this makes it hard for a good tenant to establish himself when following such a renter.

The ladder is harder and harder to climb. Corporation ownership of farms is increasing—if a corporation does not like one farmer he will turn him out.

It is hard to get credit if you are a tenant.

Poor conditions on tenant farms often tend to discourage the young would-be land owner and cause him to give up the idea of owning for himself.

- III. INHERITANCE. Practically the same status as always.

A youth who has inherited land is not as likely to appreciate its value, as one who has had to work to pay for and build up a piece of property.

Kessel Senseney, Pierce county, Nebraska, has won a scholarship to the State Short Course May 31 to June 4 for his fine record in livestock projects. He has raised 40 head of stock, including lambs, calves, and hogs, as well as planting and cultivating five acres of corn and 1000 square feet of garden. In 1935 he kept an account for a 160-acre farm. His prize winnings are numerous in his 10 years as a club member.



# Her Room Was Gloomy But She Didn't Cry

IT'S a good idea to "Wake up and sing", but it's kind of hard to do when your room is gloomy and the sunshine half-heartedly tries to brighten up a dull corner or two and doesn't get much help. So, all of you club girls, why don't you help the sun, and just see how much more you feel like singing.

Mary Lily Foard, club girl down in Statesville, North Carolina, felt listless and sombre in her room, so she joined forces with Old Sol, and enrolled in a room improvement project. Surveying what she called her room, she saw a partly finished floor with a linoleum rug in the center, dark oak finish woodwork, cream colored walls—uninviting to say the least.

## Started With the Floor

Beginning at the bottom, she removed the linoleum, cleaned the floor with lye paste and refinished it with a hot oil treatment. The woodwork was next, and it underwent a coat of ivory paint. The pale walls were covered with gay, cheerfully printed wall paper, and an old cupboard top in one corner of the room was enclosed with beaver boarding to furnish the necessary closet. This, too, was painted ivory. Already the sunbeams were brightening.

Windows were adorned with frothy white marquisette and yellow organdy. Two colorful crocheted rugs and one hooked rug took their places on the floor. And the room was ready for furniture.

An antique lover will find Mary Lily's room a veritable paradise. An old walnut bureau, purchased a century ago by a great, great aunt was refinished with shellack after removing the old varnish with great care. A pair of brass candlesticks, the property of her great grandfather, were placed on

the bureau.

A small walnut table and a spool bed, made by a cousin of her great grandmother, were refinished in the same manner, and her great grandfather's desk was placed in one corner. On the dressing table, which is made from an old old wash stand (also brightened with marquisette and organdy) is a mirror, purchased by Mary Lily's thrice-great uncle in 1820. A cane-bottomed chair and a comfy old rocker make the room more homey.

## Uses Sugar Bucket

Accessory furniture includes a wastebasket made from a sugar bucket, a small antique lamp, a magazine rack and appropriate pictures.

All this was done in two short weeks. And what a transformation. A dull, gloomy room, has become a bright, attractive refuge. Girls like to be alone with their thoughts occasionally, and this is truly the kind of room that makes that experience more pleasant. Any ambitious young woman can do what Mary Lily has done, and will not find it expensive either, if she utilizes what she has or does a little

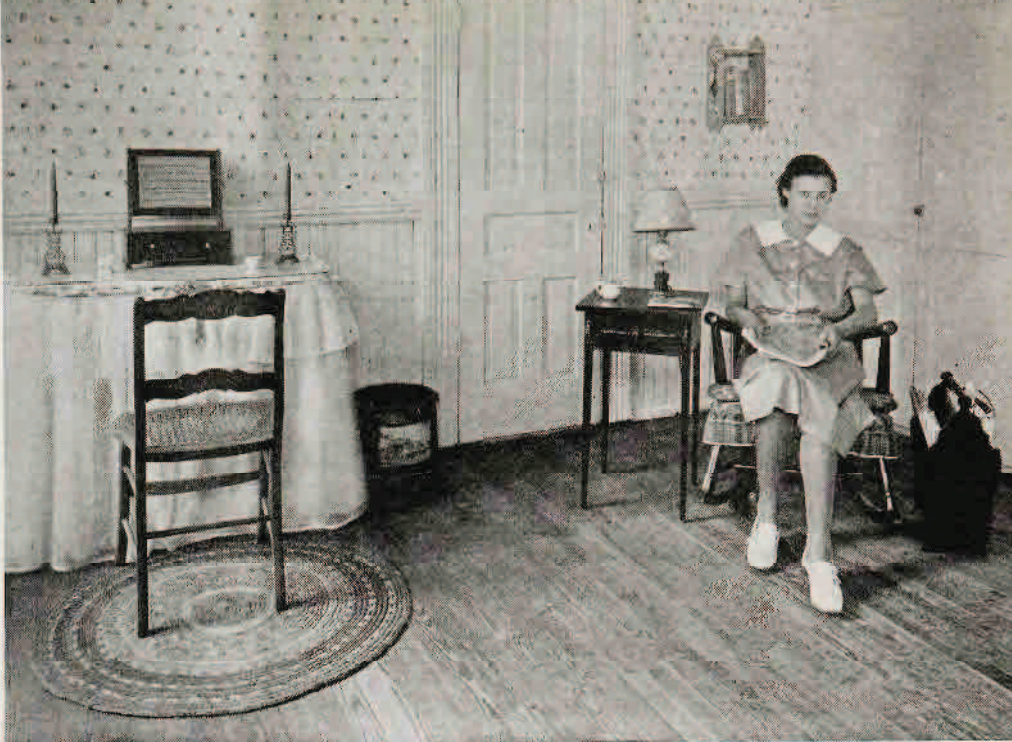
hunting. Refinish and remodel to your heart's content girls, and you, too, can "start the day right".

NOTE: The Club News is grateful to Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, and Mary Brown, home demonstration agent, who collaborated in the preparation of this story.

## VISIT STATE CAPITOL

Many New York club boys and girls made the annual tour early in April to the State Capitol. Each county sent two deserving members, who were entertained by Governor and Mrs. Lehman, and visited the assembly, senate, museum in the state Education Department, and the Port of Albany. Thus they saw a bit of how government functions.

Keith B. Hiller, of Wapello, Iowa, leads a club of 27 members and expects to see some of them go to the front again this year in the baby beef shows. The boys showed the best club group at last year's county fair and had their names engraved on the county trophy. Individuals won top prizes on baby beeves and pigs. The group also had the best booth display.







# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG

NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

(Editor's note: Last January the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work suggested to state club leaders the appropriateness of commemorating the adoption of the Constitution 150 years ago as a part of the extra project activities of the 4-H clubs. The response was enthusiastic. The party plan here presented, which is based on historical facts, should serve to strengthen the patriotic ideals of youth.)

## PATRIOTIC PARTY

THIS year is the sesquicentennial anniversary of the framing and adoption (Sept. 17, 1787) of the Constitution of the United States. Memorial Day on May 30, Flag Day on June 14, Independence Day on July 4, are especially suitable historical days for commemorating this momentous event in our history.

The setting should represent a colonial drawing room with its period furniture, coat of arms, military insignias, mottoes, crossed swords, muskets, etc., and pictures of heroes of war and peace. Many can be cut out of paper and sketched with crayon. On long panels of paper paint patriotic colors, silhouettes of statesmen, pictures of warfare, signing of treaties, Indian trading and hang them on the walls. Improvise a flag with the thirteen star field. Arrange a stage at one end of the room with flowers and evergreens.

For a social mixer prepare beforehand for each boy a slip with a question on history prior to the Constitution, and slips with correct answers for the girls. Distribute to arrivals. Holders of correct questions and answers are partners. Then have each read their question and answer aloud. This stunt will furnish historical background for events to follow. Any good American History text book has the information needed for the questions and answers. For instance, What caused Shay's Rebellion? Answer: A business depression resulting in the issuance of paper promises called money. The Massachusetts state legislature refused to issue these and 2,000 angry farmers led by Shay rebelled, and put a stop to lawsuits against debtors.

To typify many festive occasions held at Mt. Vernon at the close of the Revolutionary War, dancing must be included. Have a costumed couple, lead the couples through the beautiful minuet; also such reels as the highland fling and hornpipe and gavotte. It is said Pop Goes the Weasel and Money Musk were also known.

Typical games for the occasion are, marbles, hop scotch, ball, tag, ring around the rosy, blindman's buff, leap frog, and thread the needle. Play two or three.

For music have a piano solo, "The Way-worn Traveler", played by a little girl since the song was one of Wash-

ington's favorites. Nellie Custis, his foster child, played for him on the harpsichord which is still in the Mt. Vernon home.

Now shall come a skit giving an approximation of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, a little-understood scene in the great drama of American and world government. Fifty-five men met at Philadelphia on May 25, 1787, remaining in secret session four months writing the Constitution which pierced the state of chaos and darkness like a ray of light. To dramatize it, seat a group of boys at a table on the improvised stage and have one represent George Washington, the presiding officer. Colonial costumes would be very effective. Give out speaking parts in advance so the boys will have a chance to practice reading them with expression. Remember this is partly fictitious, since there are no complete records of the actual proceedings.

## PART I (SKIT)

(Scene opens with George Washington accepting the Chair as presiding officer of the Constitutional Convention. With only a few on the stage the audience is to assume they can see only part of the group convening.)

Washington: Gentlemen, I thank you for the great honor of presiding at this Convention. It is made even greater by your unanimous vote. After due deliberation I came to this Convention yielding to what appeared to be the earnest wishes of my friends. I will hope for the best. On this 25th day of May in the year 1787, we 55 men representing all states except Rhode Island are gathered for a most serious business. The very life of this country depends on the outcome of our conference. Thus, with this gavel I pronounce its opening official. (Sounds gavel and pauses.) Are there any remarks from the floor?

Delegate: Mr. President, I'm from Connecticut. May I raise a question? I think it advisable that we keep our proceedings, discussions and propositions out of the press and to do so we must submit to secrecy, even to the point of destroying notes.

Another Delegate: Mr. Chairman, I cannot see the point in a hushed conference.

Washington: Friends, I agree with the first gentleman. Secrecy is imperative. Our transactions must not get into the newspapers. Speculations by a disturbed public are dangerous. We will likely be implored to show favoritism. In a delegation of this size we have reason to believe there is much sentiment for the welfare of your own states. Therefore, I suggest that each delegate think first of the nation and second of his state. With the states united each will receive strength not available to each within itself. I enter-tain a motion on this point.

Delegate: I move, Mr. Chairman, that the sessions be carried on in abso-

lute secrecy. (A voice seconds this motion.)

Washington: Is there any further discussion? (Pause.) Hearing none, let us vote. All in favor say aye. (Voices—aye.) The motion is carried. (Pauses, then continues.) I now recognize the gentleman from Massachusetts who will make a brief statement on the affairs of the states which are responsible for bringing us together.

Delegate from Massachusetts: The Revolutionary War fought to free us from England was won, but the country is still in danger. It is very weak in population and financial resources. The post-war days have brought us chaos instead of recovery. Money has lost its worth. Farmers have not been able to pay their debts and have been thrown into prison. Property has been confiscated. The states were favorable to fighting for independence but remain selfish. The Continental Congress has lacked power to enlist soldiers for a standing army and to levy taxes to save us from an economic crisis. Since 1779 a dollar coin has "Not been worth a Continental". There is need for expansion west of the Alleghenies, protection against Indians and foreign invaders. Mr. Washington, you expressed it best in a message to a friend when you wrote, "Unless something is done, I can see nothing ahead but the black night of anarchy. . . . The wheels of government are clogged, and we are descending into the vale of confusion and darkness". So you see the Articles of Confederation are inadequate to the needs of the country. A better form of government is now a necessity and this we are here to devise.

Washington: 'Tis best we summarize our objectives. I shall chart them in accordance with your suggestions. Could not the first objective be to form a more perfect union?

Delegate: To establish justice.

Delegate: To insure domestic tranquility and to provide for the common defense.

Delegate: To promote the general welfare.

Washington: May I add another—To secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. (Curtain, end of part I.)

## PART II

(Scene opens with another day of their regular sessions several weeks later.)

Washington: Good morning, gentlemen. Your faces drawn with seriousness seem to make it a sin to even mention it in the midst of our duties. This to me strengthens the good old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". In my hand I have an invitation from a group of prominent Philadelphians for us to join an excursion to Gray's Ferry for tea. Is it your wish that we stay here and work?

Delegate: Oh no, Mr. Washington, ain't you heard? They're going to serve codfish sent right fresh by the New England women. There's no denying, you would like that. (Laughter, as they know how fond he is of codfish.)

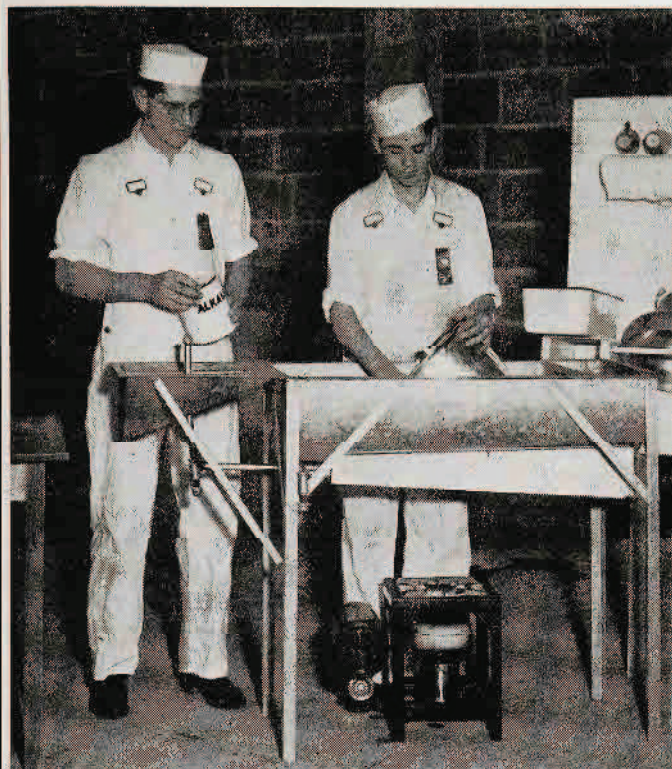
Washington: You're quite right, sir. It's Saturday to your highnesses, but it's codfish day to me. With the consent of this body, I shall accept the invitation. A motion for adjournment will be in order after I make one

Turn to Page 28



# Big News for 4-H

## DAIRY DEMONSTRATORS



*KANSAS TEAM SHOWN IN ACTION at the 1936 National Dairy Show at Dallas which won first place in the production contest. Left to right, Brutus Jacob and Clarence Hostettler of Harper. Their coach was W. E. Gregory of Anthony, and they were in charge of James W. Linn of Manhattan. The team demonstrated cleaning milk utensils.*

**LEADERS:** Here is the best incentive ever offered to interest your boys and girls in demonstrations on dairy subjects. Now you can be assured your county team will be able to go to the national contest if they win in the state. This offer also makes it easier to finance and arrange for the participation of your county team in the state contest.

Every 4-H dairy club should do some demonstration work. There is a large list of subjects to choose from. Apply to your county agent for material and outlines of demonstrations which have been worked up in your state and perhaps in your community. Try to improve on these. Note suggested outlines on the next page.

- Every 1937 state winning dairy demonstration team in "production subjects" is offered an all expense trip to the National Dairy Show to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-16.
- Contests for sectional and national honors will be held there under the supervision of a 4-H leader's committee.
- Eight college scholarships totalling \$2,000 will be awarded to members of the teams winning the four sectional contests.
- Each member of the national champion team will receive an additional \$150.00 scholarship.
- Each county in the United States is offered a gold medal for each member of its champion team, and sterling silver medals for members of the runner-up team.

This contest is sponsored by

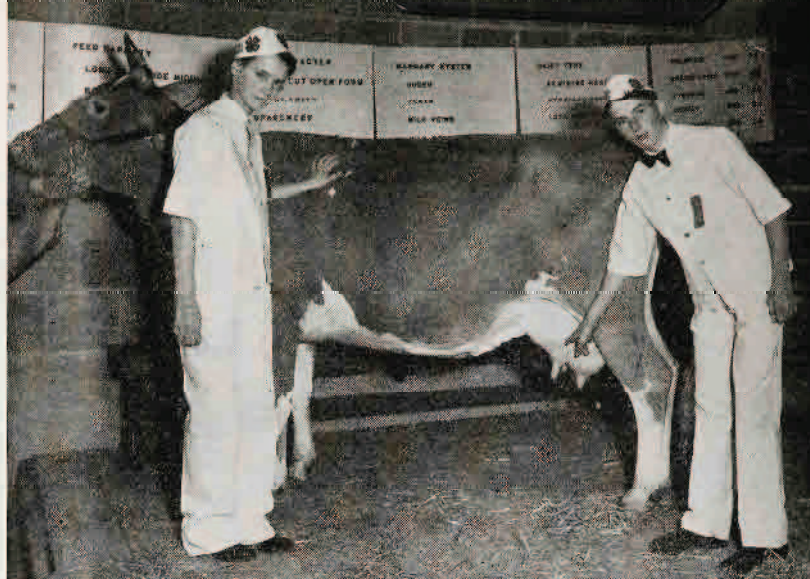
**KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE CORPORATION**

Chicago, Ill.

*It is conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in cooperation with extension leaders.*



**NEBRASKA STATE CHAMPION TEAM** demonstrating "How to select a good dairy cow." Left to right, Betty J. Cooley of Waverly and Edward Daft of Lincoln. L. H. Daft of Aurora was coach.



## Suggested Outlines for Demonstrations

**Cleaning Dairy Utensils.** Equipment should be a practical wash sink, some means of heating water and having a reserve supply for rinsing, cleaning brushes and washing solution to cut fat and rinsing solution to kill bacteria. Also buckets, filters, strainers and milking machine to clean. Show the prevalence, nature and growth of bacteria and their harmful effect on the purity and preservation of dairy products.

**Production of Quality Milk.** Use a cow if possible to show how to prepare her for milking and the kind of pail and other utensils to use, and the technique of milking if done by hand to obtain a product as free from bacteria as possible. Also show how to achieve same result with a milking machine. Use one or more charts illustrating the development of bacteria in samples of milk produced under the best and the poorest milking practices. Emphasize that increased consumption will follow production of a clean, good keeping product.

**Safety Bull Pen.** Won second place for Nebraska team at Dallas and first place for South Dakota team at Waterloo two years before. Equipment should be a miniature pen about 6 feet long showing planks, posts, etc., in proper proportions. Also show a shelter, feed bunk and watering plans making it unnecessary to enter the pen. Also show other arrangements for shutting the bull out of the pen to clean it or in servicing the herd. Charts are used to show the cost of such a lay-out. Its advantages in protecting the owner and family and promoting the health and vigor of the herd sire are also cited. A miniature bull and cow were used in the South Dakota demonstration.

**Milk Cooler.** Iowa and Michigan have won well up in national contests with this subject. Both used the vinegar barrel model showing how to pipe well water into the bottom and provide for flow off at the top. It should show arrangement for holding cans in place. Charts are used comparing the cost of this method with others. Scientific data should be presented to prove its effectiveness.

**Use of Babcock Tester.** This won first place for an Illinois team at St. Louis. Equipment calls for tester and accessories. Charts show the principal steps in testing milk, mixing samples, filling test bottles, mixing acid and milk, centrifugal turning, addition of water, more turning, water bath and reading. Actual tests are made and the results used to show total butter-fat yield of a cow, and how this data may be used to cull out unprofitable producers and raise the production average.

**Feeding the Growing Dairy Heifer.** Usual method is to explain the importance of producing well developed vigorous animals able to handle large quantities of food necessary to produce economically. Samples of home grown and purchased feeds are used and their value and relative economy explained, and at least one representative ration prepared. Place of pasture is also indicated as well as general care.

# RULES

## National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest

*Sponsor: KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE CORPORATION*

For the purpose of extending substantially the benefits of the 4-H program among rural youth and to stimulate proper feeding and care of dairy cows, and the proper handling of milk and dairy products in the production areas, the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work hereby offers prizes and incentives in the National 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest, subject to the following regulations:

1. **ELIGIBILITY:** Competition is limited to teams composed of two bona fide 4-H Club members who have been enrolled during the current year in dairy projects.
2. **SUBJECTS:** The subject matter of each demonstration shall be confined to the breeding, growing, feeding, fitting and judging of dairy cattle, and the production and handling of milk and cream on the farm.
3. **SUPERVISION:** All demonstration contests, local, county, state and national, shall be conducted under the supervision of the state and county extension officials of the Agricultural Colleges, and shall be open to the public.
4. **DEADLINE:** Records of the state winning demonstration team and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, on or before September 10, 1937.
5. **EDUCATION:** Team members regularly enrolled in college who matriculated prior to September 1, of the current year are ineligible to compete.
6. **JUDGING:** Four eminent officials of the Extension Service, one from the Eastern, one from Southern, one from the Central and one from the Western sections, and a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will judge the winning state demonstration teams at the national event and will determine the sectional and national winners, with alternates.

**Selecting the Dairy Cow.** Use a heifer or cow to illustrate the important features in conformation and temperament indicative of high and profitable producers. Use charts to classify different points and their value. Indicate differences in characteristics of the principal breeds, and how they rank in official production tests.



# AWARDS

**COUNTY:** The two highest rating teams in each county of the United States will be awarded prizes as follows:

First team.....gold medals  
Second team.....sterling silver medals

**STATE:** Prizes will be awarded in states holding a 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration Contest under the supervision of the state extension office, providing five (5) per cent or more of the counties in the state compete by entering county champion teams.

The champion team will receive a trip to the National Dairy Show to be held in Columbus, Ohio, October 9-16, 1937, in order that it may compete for sectional and national honors. 4-H delegates are expected to register October 8th. (See National Dairy Show 4-H Department Program for details.)

**Required:** A. Typewritten copy or a detailed outline of demonstration; the record of each team member on a standard report form plus narrative report; clear photograph of the team demonstrating; and the original record books of each insofar as possible. Supplementary material which has a direct bearing on the team members' personal 4-H records and accomplishments may be submitted.

B. Names and addresses of winning county teams and subjects of their demonstrations.

The above required information must be submitted to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work on or before **September 10, 1937.**

**Exception:** Members of state winning demonstration teams must have passed their fifteenth (15th) birthday on October 1 and must not have passed their twenty-first (21st) birthday on October 1, 1937.

**SECTIONAL:** State champion dairy production demonstration teams will first compete at the National Dairy Show with other state champion teams from their own section to determine the highest rating team from each extension section. Each member of the highest rating team in each extension section will receive a \$250.00 college scholarship.

**NATIONAL:** The four sectional winning teams will compete for national honors, and each of the two members of the highest rating team will receive an additional \$150.00 scholarship or a total of \$400.00 each for sectional and national honors.

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

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

One-half the money of the scholarship will be paid at the time of matriculation and one-half at the middle of the first collegiate year upon receipt of a report of satisfactory progress by the winner from the State Club Leader. Upon recommendation of the State Leader the \$250.00 scholarships may be paid in full upon matriculation.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee Boys and Girls  
Club Work**

56 East Congress Street  
Chicago



**WISCONSIN TEAM WHICH DEMONSTRATED mineral mixtures for dairy cows at the 1936 National Dairy Show. Left to right, Kermit Meltz and Eldred Doell of Appleton. R. C. Swanson of Appleton was coach. It won fourth.**

## *Ten Rules for a Successful Demonstration*

1. It should teach a better way to do something which is important to the club members and community.
2. It should teach visually. You actually show how to do things better, step by step, so those watching may be better able to do it themselves.
3. It should also teach orally. Each step should be simply but clearly explained.
4. It should be a valuable experience to the demonstrators in performing the various steps in the practice visualized, and train them in speaking before an audience.
5. Team members must make a good appearance, be neatly dressed and attractively groomed, clean hands, nails, hair combed, etc.
6. Team members must show a genuine interest and enthusiasm in their work, and confidence in their ability to convince others of what they are demonstrating.
7. Team members should divide their work so that neither does more than the other. Only one should speak or demonstrate at a time, while the other should carry on the action.
8. Team members should start by carefully explaining what they intend to do and why. Don't let things drag. Speak clearly and plainly lest auditors lose interest.
9. All lettering and diagrams on charts should be large enough to be easily seen by all members of the audience.
10. Be prepared to answer questions by the judge or others at the close of the demonstration. Try to anticipate questions which may be suggested by the demonstration but not necessarily answered during it.

## *References*

1. Bulletins from the state experiment station, outlines of demonstrations and other helps prepared by the State Club Leader's office.
2. See special edition October, 1935 National Club News on demonstrations at the St. Louis National Dairy Show. This should be available in county agent offices. See also the September, 1936 edition.
3. See special report in November, 1936 National Club News on dairy demonstrations at the National Dairy Show at Dallas.
4. Watch for further helps in the July Club News.



# Every progressive 4-H Club will enter the **SOCIAL PROGRESS CONTEST** because of these great advantages it offers to--

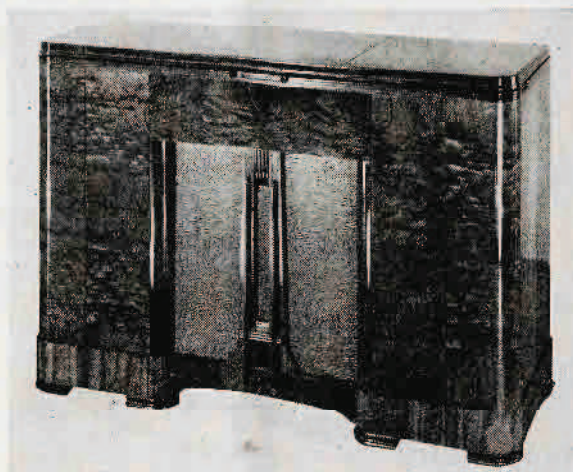
## Members

It provides incentive for self-development through the study of good music and literature, leading to a fuller and richer life, now and in later years.

It instills good citizenship by encouraging community welfare activities of all kinds.

It teaches poise and self-reliance, qualities that make for leadership.

The radio script-writing feature provides fun and interest at all Club meetings.



*This big radio-phonograph, with records, is one of the prizes for the national-winning Club.*

## Leaders

It is the only Club activity which calls for co-operative activity by all Club members.

It provides the progressive leader with opportunity to measure the social and cultural development of the Club as a whole.

It directs members' attention to the value of the finer things in life—ethics, leadership, good citizenship, culture.

It educates them in the uses of radio, one of the great modern cultural forces, as a means of self-improvement.

## Awards

**NATIONAL:** A 15-tube RCA Victor radio-phonograph (\$450) and Victor records (\$100).

Trip for 5 members and leader to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Specially designed gold medal to each member.

**STATE:** An RCA Victor radio (\$100), or portable record player and Victor records (\$100).

**COUNTY:** Victor illustrated "Book of the Opera" or album of 3 double-faced Victor records of 4-H songs.



*Engraved silver plaque for State-winning County Agent*

## Write for Radio!

Every 4-H Club can have a lot of fun in writing a short, simply play for radio production. This will provide interest for every Club meeting.

The work is easy, the rewards are big. It does not have to be a professional job—yet with the helps provided, it can be made a work of merit.

In most States, the State-winning radio play will be broadcast over the principal NBC stations in the State. It can also be used as a local one-act play presentation by the Club.

The National-winning play will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network during the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

NBC expert continuity writers have prepared a booklet, "Hints on Writing for Radio", which gives all the pointers necessary to prepare a workman-like script. Phone or write your County Agent today for your copy!

### Special Awards!

The leader and one member of the Club submitting the best (national-winning) radio script will receive a trip to Radio City to see NBC broadcasts, studios and points of interest in New York City.



*RCA Building, Radio City (See NBC studios in circle)*

Enter your Club today in this interesting contest. Get the benefit of its educational self-improvement features, and win a valuable prize. See your County Agent for complete details and rules.

Sponsored by  
**RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA**  
and its services, National Broadcasting Co. and RCA Victor



# HAPPY DAYS for 4-H CLUB GIRLS WHO MAKE GOOD RECORDS

**L**EARN interesting things in projects—help with club and achievement programs—prepare and make exhibits at the fairs—train for and give demonstrations—compete in judging contests—stage public entertainments—join in tours—help others—earn money—try for a prize in the

## NATIONAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS RECORD CONTEST

*To help leaders make better members and clubs.*

THESE GIRLS MADE the best records in their states in 1936 and each won an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. (See next page for a list of their names.)



Dorothea Steckling (See No. 1) of Wisconsin, also won a \$400 scholarship. Faye Miller of Oklahoma (No. 2) won a \$300 scholarship. Ethel McLaughlin of Montana (No. 3) won one of \$200.

Sponsored in 1937 for the 15th Year by  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

Conducted by The National Committee on Boys & Girls Club Work in Cooperation with Extension Leaders, and offering county medals, Chicago trips and five college scholarships. (See next two pages for particulars.)



# WINNERS OF TRIPS TO THE 1936 CLUB CONGRESS

(See picture on preceding page)

First row, left to right: Frenna Anderson, Heber City, Utah; Mary Pascenti, Caspian, Mich.; Irene Rock, Dixon, Ia.; Virginia Anderson, Cloquet, Minn.; Leila Hanna, Tempe, Ariz.; Maxine Ditgen, Nickerson, Kans.

Second row: Delight Gale, Peter-sham, Mass.; Lillie M. Whittaker, Harlem, Ga.; Ada L. Jones, Colfax, La.; Lila L. Conrad, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dorothea Steckling, Merrill, Wis.; Melba Neighbors, Alexander City, Ala.; Marcia M. Hall, Rowan, Me.; Helen M. Michael, Eugene, Ore.; Elinor Abernathy, Clarksville, Tenn.

Third row: Monetha Newman, York, Nebr.; Capitola Savell, Union, Miss.; Jane Montgomery, Eden, Ida.; Elnora Hale, Afton, Wyo.; Maurine Morris, Terre Haute, Ind.; Esther Palmer, Elwood, Ill.; Ethel McLaughlin, Lewistown, Mont.; Steffi L. Misbeikis, Somersville, Conn.; Florence M. Gilpatrick, Concord, N. H.; Betty G. Leake, Proffit, Va.

Fourth row: Mildred I. Russell, Buchanan, S. D.; Elizabeth Randle, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fifth row: Ann Twinning, Glen Arm, Md.; Dorothy E. West, Cassatt, S. C.; Delia Rego, West Warwick, R. I.; Julia Ann Bryan, Lewes, Del.; Helen H. Watkins, Camden, N. Y.; Toi Strickland, Bonifay, Fla.; Grace M. Allis, Burlington, Vt.; Faye Miller, Apache, Okla.; Doris R. Ford, Buckhannon, W. Va.

# RULES

## NATIONAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS RECORD CONTEST

Sponsor: Montgomery Ward & Co.

- 1. ELIGIBILITY:** Bona fide 4-H club girls working under the supervision of the Extension Service who are in good standing with records up to date and who are enrolled in one or more home economics projects during the year 1937 are eligible to compete.
- 2. EDUCATION:** Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1937, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.
- 3. BARS PREVIOUS WINNERS:** State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)  
  
NOTE: A delegate may attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a state winner not more than once.
- 4. OTHER RESTRICTIONS:** A previous winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H contest (Examples: Canning, Girls' Record, Food Preparation, Meat Animal, Farm Accounting, Rural Electrification, etc.) is ineligible to enter the National 4-H Club Girls Record Contest.
- 5. DEADLINE:** Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Illinois, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.
- 6. JUDGING:** A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine four national winners, one from each of the four (4) extension sections of the United States (East, South, Central and West), and one at large, with alternates.

Below—Skyline of Chicago from Grant Park

Arrow points to National 4-H Committee Headquarters.





# AWARDS

**COUNTY:** A handsome gold medal of honor.



← Photo of Medal in exact size.

**REQUIRED:** The record of the county winner on a standard report form which may be secured from the state club leader. (This shall be mailed to the office of the state club leader allowing sufficient time for the state office to determine a state winner and report to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by the closing date of the contest NOVEMBER 1, 1937.)

**Note:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1937, the medal will be awarded the next highest scoring club member, but the records of both may be considered by the state leader in determining the state winner.

**STATE:** Winners will receive an educational trip to the sixteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 26-Dec. 4, 1937.

**EXCEPTIONS:** (a) States submitting reports from fewer than fifteen (15) per cent of the counties in the state by closing date, NOV. 1, 1937, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the national awards.

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

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

(b) The names and addresses of county winners together with the number of participants per county. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

**NATIONAL:** Five college scholarships will be awarded. The highest rating winner in each extension section will receive a scholarship in the order of her rank: first, \$400; second, \$300; third, \$200, and fourth, \$150. The fifth scholarship of \$150 will be awarded to the next highest rating contestant. (The four extension sections are the eastern, southern, central and western.)

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

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

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

**EXCEPTION:** If recommended by the state club leader, the \$200 and \$150 scholarships will be paid in one sum.



*Miss Steckling is shown receiving a \$400 college scholarship from F. W. Jameson of Montgomery Ward & Company at the club members annual banquet during the 1936 Club Congress.*

*This contest is supervised by the*

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

(Extra copies of these rules on request)





*It's Easy  
to Organize a*

## 4H CLUB BAND

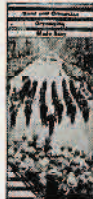
**GET** a 4-H CLUB BAND started now. An inspiration to all your members. Brings new enjoyment and satisfactions to rural life. Appeals to both boys and girls. Gives them the benefit of fine musical training. It's easy to organize and maintain a fine band. Conn, world's largest manufacturers of band instruments, will give you the benefit of their long and successful experience in this field.

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### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



Here is a Book You Need to Compete in the K. E. Contest. Endorsed by County Extension Agents and Agricultural Schools, this latest book on Rural Electrification gives complete information on all questions asked in the contest. Contains diagrams for complete farm wiring. Written in the simplest language; over 200 illustrations; cloth binding. \$1.50 post paid. 5 day money-back guarantee.

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## FULL'ER FUN



Mr. Fuller "upside down"

**MONROE** county, New York, each year holds a successful camping period under the leadership of County Club Agent E. B. Fuller and assistants. For one week the girls gather at "Camp Fuller," where they are divided into four tribes, each bearing an Indian name, as "Mohawks" and "Onodagas."

Last year the camping schedule called for certain special "days," when various events were staged. Monday was organization day when tribes were named, officers selected, and preparations made for the remaining activities of the week. Tuesday night was "challenge" night, when each camper was instructed to challenge a fellow camper with some trick or stunt. Wednesday night the program of stunts was enjoyed by the girls and visitors who had been invited to spend the day with them.

Thursday was known as "upside down day," at which time the girls acted as the staff and the staff as campers. Everyone wore their clothes backwards, and all sorts of amusement resulted. That night special stunts were performed around a camp fire.

On the last night, Friday, the candle lighting ceremony was held, and a splendid program brought to a close the enjoyable vacation for 26 girls. While at camp the young folks made bathing slippers and animals of "spongex" book marks, and bracelets. They were taught rowing, swimming, handicraft, games, and woodcraft, and they printed a daily camp newspaper.

Small Boy (wandering into schoolhouse): "What you doin'?"

Workman: "We're putting in an electric switch."

Boy: "Well, I don't care. We've moved away and I don't go to this school any more."

First Student: "It's awfully late. What'll we say to the teacher?"

Second Student: "Just say, 'Good morning'; she'll say the rest."

### STAGE MUSIC PAGEANT

The Spirit of American Music has been used in most counties of Minnesota in the 4-H club social program, according to Miss Mildred Schenck, assistant state club leader. This was the pageant featured at the 1934 club members banquet of the National Club Congress. It is being adapted to local situations by assigning one of the parts to a club and arranging with a local band to provide the music. It was worked out this way in Albert Lea last summer by County Agent W. M. Lawson and staff and attracted thousands of people to the local park. Mr. Lawson, who possesses a voice of some dramatic quality, read the script and a city band supplied the accompaniments. The entire pageant was staged, and it proved an ideal county-wide activity for the 4-H people. Now they are looking for another good pageant.

At Morris the pageant was staged during 4-H week with a local band and clubs from surrounding counties taking the different parts. Mill Lake County 4-H'ers provided some real Indians. The reader was the dramatic instructor at the local preparatory agricultural school.

An older youth group in Cottonwood County also staged the pageant with success. "It has been an ideal means of bringing together all of the people in the county in a common endeavor and creating a better community spirit," said Miss Schenck. "It has meant a great deal to the state in developing the rural music and dramatic programs."

### RESCUES HOGS FROM FLOOD

The receding Ohio flood water left many strange tales in its wake late last February—stories tinged with pathos. Grant Cooper, 4-H pig club member in Evansville, Indiana, had placed high hopes on his purebred gilt and her mother. He had even bought feed to carry them through farrowing time.

Then the flood came. It backed up and into the barn, and the hogs were put up on the grain floor for protection. When the water rose higher a platform was erected for the pair. But still the water rose. The house was the only building with floors out of water, so the hogs were made to swim the icy water and after some coaxing they walked upon the porch and into the front room!

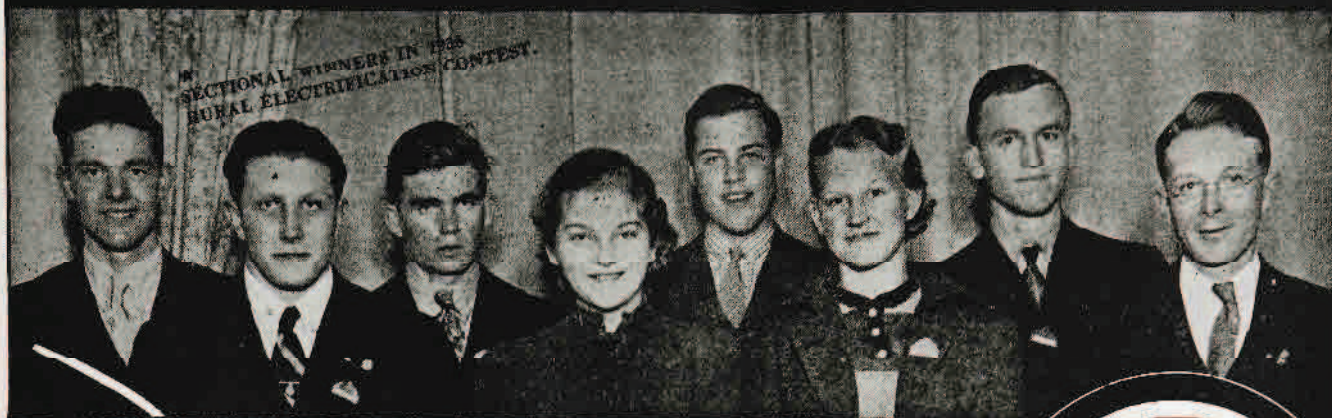
Twenty-four hours later the water was up to them again and as the problem of getting the "project" upstairs presented itself the Red Cross Stock boat came to the rescue. "And my hogs now have an interesting history as well as a pedigree," Cooper declares.

### OX TEAM IN PARADE

Choctaw County, Mississippi, held a most successful 4-H rally in April with an attendance of over 300. Hon. J. Wesley Miller, local attorney, spoke on "Opportunities for Trained Leaders." The Weir club held the attendance record with 77 members present. A parade containing a decorated wagon drawn by two yoke of oxen, and occupied by club officials, county officers, and prominent Choctaw citizens marched through the business section.



WIRED HELP " " " THE CHEAPEST HIRED HELP



# Plan Today FOR TOMORROW'S ELECTRIFICATION

**DURING 1937** thousands of 4-H boys and girls for the first time will experience the joy of unlimited light, heat and power at the turn of a switch. Other thousands will be planning with their parents for the time when the high lines will be extended to their farms. In a million rural homes already receiving high line service, further applications of electricity will be made to increase comfort and convenience, save labor and reduce farm power costs.

Because of the widespread growth of rural electrification and the interest it holds for farm boys and girls, Westinghouse is happy to continue sponsorship of the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program for 1937. And because electricity is a comparatively new and unfamiliar subject to many, booklets and other educational material have been prepared to assist club leaders in directing the studies of their club members who enter the 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

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

J 93516



J 93516



## VALUABLE PRIZES FOR CONTEST WINNERS

- ★Gold Medal of Honor to County Winners.
- ★\$50 Westinghouse merchandise certificate to State winners.
- ★Ten free trips to the 16th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for sectional winners.
- ★Three college scholarships, of \$400, \$200 and \$200 to the first, second and third National winners.

## RURAL ELECTRIFICATION CONTEST AIDS FOR CLUB LEADERS

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

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

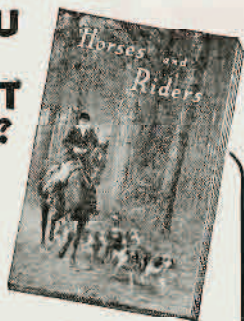
Please send me the quantity of free material indicated below, for use of my club members interested in the 4-H National Rural Electrification Program:

.....Wired Help  
.....Cost O-Graph  
.....Switch on Low-Cost Power  
.....Light in the Home  
Name.....  
Address.....Club.....  
(Town).....(State).....(County)  
County Club Leader.....Address.....



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Helpful to beginners—interesting to experienced horsemen. Choosing the mount—learning to ride—care and feeding of mounts—proper riding dress, equipment and manners—stable plans—riding games. These and other chapters make a book every horse lover will appreciate. Send 10c for this book in stamps or coin to help defray cost and mailing expense. Address—

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used to weld and cut in seconds. Welds fenders, radiators, holes in bodies and milk cans, tanks and brats broken castings. Works on anything—iron, steel, copper, brass, tin or galvanized metal. Permanent repairs made for almost nothing. Used by farmers in many operations. Positive money back guarantee by responsible firm. Send for it now. **TRINDL PRODUCTS**  
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PRICES

You want a quality blanket that is guaranteed to wear, stays on, can't shift, gives cow every protection, fits right, is comfortable to the cow, is reinforced against tearing and cannot be hurt for looks at low factory prices. Write at once for fabric samples of "Burch's Best" and factory catalog. F. S. Burch Co., 1929 Clifton Ave., Chicago.

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GENUINE MARBLE & GRANITE. Lettering Free. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30in. high, 20in. wide, 10in. thick. FREE catalog. American Memorial Co., Dept. A. 6 Atlanta, Ga.

## Beat the Boys at Their Game

KANSAS 4-H boys enrolled in live-stock projects may be thankful there are few girls with records com-

parable to that of Margaret McCollm, 19-year-old Emporia club member, who won the state Cudahy sheep award for the past year. For almost 10 years Margaret has been showing up the young men in her home state by winning such coveted awards as the silver water pitcher given by the Kansas City Star for the Champion fat lamb, the Copper state sheep project champion trophy, and the Santa Fe prize, including a trip to Club Congress in 1935. At county and state fairs she has made 175 exhibits and won \$457.15 in cash prizes.



Miss McCollm

Girls, too, are envious when they hear of Margaret's many winnings, for she not only excels in the stock raising projects but has carried off numerous laurels in the home arts as well. Last summer she remodeled a coat and won first place in county competition. Entering the style revue she won county honors, and her "best" dress with complete accessories placed second. Back in 1935 she won the clothing judging contest, and in 1934 was a member of the team that placed fifth in the state judging contest at Hutchinson, where she also received two placings on her clothing exhibits.

In addition to the trophies, trips, cash prizes, and other honors she has won, her work in 39 projects has netted a total of \$1,959.35 from sales of stock, dairy products, clothing and canned goods. Last January she matriculated at the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, using her 4-H earnings to finance her study.

Margaret's record should help to convince all "Doubting Thomases" that a young woman can not only top the best in outdoor projects and raising of prize stock, but at the same time can maintain proficiency in the home arts.

## Where 4-H'ers Go

John Buford, former 4-H'er in Jo Daviess county, Illinois, and member of the 1931 state champion livestock judging team, is now employed in the auditing department of one of Chicago's large banks.

At Washington State College the first semester enrollment for 1936 included 286 former 4-H'ers! This is an increase of 11 over 1935. Freshmen, of course, lead with 83 students, sophomores and juniors tied with 80 each, 41 are seniors and the graduate school claims two.

Miss Florence E. Erickson of Tracy, Minnesota, who was awarded the President's trophy for outstanding achievement at the 15th National Club Congress, was able to enroll in home economics, University Farm, St. Paul, at the beginning of the second semester by dint of pluck and good luck.

Margaret Delaney, former Tallahassee, Fla. club girl who is now a senior at the state college, is one of two young women honored by election to the national home economics society, Omicron Nu. Margaret has always been an enthusiastic club member, and has assisted with the girls' short course at the college every June for the past several years.

Joseph Muir, Garfield county, Utah's new club agent has the honor of being the first former club boy to become an agent in that state. During his five years of membership, he was a state meat animal champion, and represented Utah in national contests at Chicago.

John Thimmig of Larimer county, Colorado, added new laurels to his long list of outstanding achievements, both scholastic and social, by his election to the honorary throne of the "Campus King" at the state agricultural college. This election, where only coeds vote, is an established custom in the social curriculum. The highlight of his 4-H club career was back in 1931 when he won a \$500 scholarship in a national record contest.

### Director Ross Dead

Those in the extension service and hundreds of friends in Arizona and Missouri will sorely miss Director P. H. Ross, whose recent demise occurred at his home in Tucson.

First a county agent, Mr. Ross grew through the various ranks and became not only director of extension in Arizona but took an active part in the Land-Grant College Association. Those in the offices of the National Committee came into close relationship with him when he was chairman of the Directors' Committee on Organization and Policy. He was sincere, energetic and always maintained that sense of proportion so desirable in the educational field.

## FREE BOOK Tells How to Train COLTS



Professional Horse Trainer tells his secret. It's easy, simple, humane. Make your colts into faithful, obedient animals. Anyone can do it in six 30-minute lessons. Teaches more than average horse learns in lifetime. Absolutely FREE, no obligations.

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# CALLING ALL CLUBSTERS

## *To Announce the Eighth* **National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest**

*Offering County, State, Sectional and National Prizes*

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

**Sponsored by MR. THOMAS E. WILSON**



**T**HE SCENE BELOW SHOWS 1936 WINNERS IN LIVESTOCK CONTESTS BEING honored by Mr. Wilson at the National 4-H Club Congress.

The boys and awards, left to right, are: J. D. Jordan, 15, Mason, Tex., \$200 scholarship, Marion V. Tyler, 17, South Byron, N. Y., \$100 scholarship; Ralph Eastwood, 17, Chugwater, Wyo.; Raymond Simpson, 17, Caledonia, N. Y., \$300 scholarship; Junior Allen, 18, Zearing, Iowa, \$300 scholarship; Willard Bainbridge, 17, Greensburg, Ind., \$300 scholarship, and Harry Amsler, 16, Rensselaer, Ind., \$300 scholarship. The first three and sixth boy were regional winners in the National 4-H Meat Animal Contest and received trips to the Club Congress. The other three boys were winners in the Junior Feeding Contest. (See next 2 pages.)





# REGULATIONS

## NATIONAL WINNERS BY YEARS

### 1936

Willard Bainbridge, Greensburg, Ind., \$300; J. D. Jordan, Mason, Tex., \$200; Marion V. Tyler, South Byron, N. Y., \$100; Ralph Eastwood, Chugwater, Wyo., trip only.

### 1935

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

### 1934

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

### 1933

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

### 1932

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

### 1931

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

### 1930

Keith P. Jones, Grandview, Wash., \$300; Charles L. Brown, Battle Ground, Ind., \$200; James Williamson, Jr., Murraysville, W. Va., \$100.

## NOTE

Each of 24 boys have been awarded a \$300 scholarship by Mr. Wilson in the Junior Feeding Contest, one separate from the Meat Animal Contest.

## National 4-H Club Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest-1937

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

1. **ELIGIBILITY:** Bona fide 4-H Club members working under the supervision of the extension service who are in good standing with records up-to-date and who are enrolled in one or more meat animal livestock clubs (baby-beef, pure-bred beef animal, market hog, breeding hog, market sheep or breeding sheep) during the year 1937 are eligible to compete.
2. **AGE:** A state winner in this contest **must** have passed his fifteenth (15th) birthday and **must not** have passed his twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
3. **EDUCATION:** Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1937, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to complete in this contest.
4. **RESTRICTIONS:** State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)
5. **BAR NATIONAL WINNERS:** A previous winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H contest (Examples: canning, girl's record, food preparation, meat animal, farm accounting, rural electrification, etc.) is ineligible to enter this national 4-H record contest.
6. **PREPARATION:** State winning candidates shall have completed at least three (3) years' work in meat animal livestock projects.
7. **FORMER STATE WINNERS ELIGIBLE:** A former state winner in this contest is ineligible to receive again the state prize, but his record may be submitted as state winner (provided he has not been previously a sectional winner in this contest) to compete for sectional and national prizes. In this event the second highest rating state winner will be awarded the state prize.
8. **DEADLINE:** Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the offices of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, not later than Monday, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.
9. **JUDGING:** A committee of four state club leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine four (4) sectional winners, one from each of the four (4) extension sections of the United States (East, South, Central and West). The records of the sectional winners will be judged and three (3) national winners with alternates will be determined.



# AWARDS

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

**COUNTY:** A handsome gold medal of honor.

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

**NOTE:** Should a former county winner score high again in 1937, the medal will be awarded the next highest scoring club member, but the records of both may be considered by the state leader in determining the state winner.

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

**Exception:** States submitting reports from fewer than ten (10) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 1, 1937, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

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

(b) The names and addresses of county winners, together with number of participants per county. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners.)

**SECTIONAL:** Four (4) trips to the Sixteenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 26-Dec. 4, 1937, will be awarded—one to each of the highest scoring 4-H Club members in each extension section of the United States (East, South, Central and West).

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

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

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

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

*This contest is supervised by the*

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

**56 East Congress St., Chicago**

Please direct communications or requests for extra copies to the above



*This is the county prize, a black silk watch fob with special embossed gold emblem of achievement. (Actual size.)*



*State award, a standard American make, 17-jewel gold watch in gift box, valued at approximately \$50. (Size of box 3 3/4 x 4 1/4 inches.)*



# PLAY SAFE



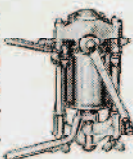
## CANNING the Safe, Easy, Fast Way

**Approved by all 4-H  
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**P**RIZE winners in canning competitions and canning demonstrators invariably use Pressure Cookers—**NATIONALS**—because the pressure method of canning is the only accepted safe and easy way of food preservation in the home. Prevents food spoilage and dread Botulinus! Used also for cooking—in  $\frac{1}{3}$  the time with  $\frac{1}{4}$  the fuel—and entire meal at one time.

### AUTOMATIC CAN SEALERS

Seals, cuts and refflages 3 sizes of cans for use over and over again. Strong, automatic.



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Gentlemen: Please send free booklet "How to Prevent Food Spoilage and Botulinus."

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Meet the Travis trio who have started something in canning demonstrations. Below, the mother, leader and coach, and top, Marie (left) and Isabel.

### Canning for Baby

#### Demonstration Wins

#### For Montana Girls

**T**HE Montana state championship in the Home Economics Demonstration for 1936 was carried off by two Sun River girls, Isabel and Anna Marie Travis, who gave a detailed lesson in "Canning for the Baby." These two girls are long-time 4-H members, and Isabel is now attending college on a \$300 scholarship won in the 1935 national canning contest.

Their mother, Mrs. J. J. Travis, is their club leader and coach. For nine years she has been active in leadership, serving the local leader's council as president during three seasons. Mrs. Travis is a native of Michigan, where she taught school for six years; later she went to Montana where she taught for one term.

A part of her information on the particular subject of canning for the baby she gained while living in a physician's home. Later she put to practice this information on her own family, and experience increased her store of knowledge. "I fed the children

per schedule," she says, "but they were babies before the tomato juice era. However, spinach was well known and sometimes I dried it—and oh!!! what a mess!"

#### They Know It Works

When the time came to select their topic for demonstration last summer, the girls chose this one because they saw the need of education among 4-H girls as well as young mothers in the proper feeding of small children, and the economy of preparing this food at home. And these girls could truthfully tell their audience, "We know this canning for the baby **WORKS**. We have seen it worked out in our community. Our mother did it for us, and we have straight legs, sound teeth and strong healthy bodies, because we were fed properly as children."

Mrs. Travis writes that in Montana there are two requirements for every demonstration—first, it must demonstrate a home practice that has been proven, and second, it has to be the outgrowth of facts observed by 4-H members during their project work. These two requirements were readily fulfilled by the chosen topic, since health played a great part in their program and the girls had observed many



times the differences between properly and improperly fed children.

#### Prevents Sickness

"The chief purpose of proper child feeding is to supply the necessary nutritive values for a healthy development, and to prevent diseases common to young children, between the ages of six to eighteen months, especially," explained the girls in their demonstration.

"Two more prevalent such diseases are scurvy and rickets. The first, caused by lack of vitamin C, keeps the baby from gaining weight and makes him pale and irritable, and the second, a nutritional disease effecting the bones and muscles results in bowed legs and other deformities. Tomato and orange juice given twice a day prevents to a large extent the occurrence of scurvy, while cod liver oil, egg yokes and irradiated foods (containing vitamin D) help to ward off rickets."

The girls also discussed the procedure to follow in the home canning of the foods which should be included in baby's diet. These foods were sieved fruits, such as dried prunes, apricots, apples, and the like; vegetable purées as spinach, carrots, chard, green peas, asparagus, and cooked tender lettuce; tomato juice, and beef, mutton and chicken broths.

These products are canned in one-half pint jars, and each jar contains enough for three feedings. An estimated yearly supply is 281 half-pints in the following proportions: 54 jars spinach, 78 other vegetables, 84 tomato juice, and 65 fruit pulp.

#### Show It's Economical

Equipment necessary for this work includes a pressure cooker, an aluminum strainer and 281 jars needed for one year's supply of food. This, of course, is only the initial cost, for after the first year the only purchases necessary are for breakage and jar caps. If the vegetables and fruits are taken from the home garden and orchard the expense the first year would amount to about \$27.55, and following years a few dollars would buy everything necessary.

Considering this cost statement, the demonstrators compare the home cost with the commercial price of ten cents per one-fourth pint of "baby food". To buy it would mean an expense of \$56.20 per year.

Some of the girls' information comes from the following sources:

- (1) Mrs. Rohina W. Davis, local Home Demonstration Agent.
- (2) U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Bulletin No. 8 entitled "Infant Care."
- (3) U. S. Dept. of Labor No. 90 "The Hygiene of Maternity and Childhood."
- (4) U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—No. 1674 "Food for Children."
- (5) Montana Bulletin No. 127—Home Canning by Safe Methods.
- (6) Kerr Home Canning Book.

#### Childhood Memories

Jackson: I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the train the other day.

Hackson: Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.

## RANDOM RECORDS OF CLUB MEMBERS

Entries in the West Virginia State 4-H Ham and Bacon Show and Sale held at Clarksburg in March were made by 47 members from 21 counties. It was the best show ever held. Charles Lewis of Harrison County had the grand champion ham, which weighed 18½ lbs. and sold at auction for 95¢ a pound.

Lloyd Massingale, Pickett county, Tennessee, club member profited greatly on his tomato crop last year, despite the fact that the weather man worked against him. Setting out one-fourth acre last June at a cost of \$16.00, he was able to clear \$120.00 on the yield.

Last year 724 Klamath county, Ore., boys and girls completed 917 4-H projects which brought \$14,407.92, of which over \$7,400 was profit. Potato club members made the highest average of \$300, and 26 boys in the baby beef clubs made \$2,597.36. 96 cookery club members served 824 meals and prepared 3045 dishes; 63 girls canned 2436 quarts of fruit and 1312 containers of jelly, jam, meats, etc. Seventy-one dresses and 725 other articles were made by clothing club members. 19 boys made \$698 on 127 head of hogs. This does not include the fair premiums, which amounted to another \$1,000.

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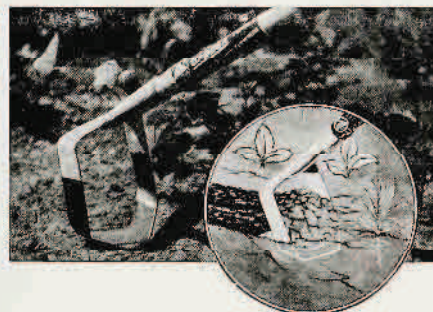
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Perhaps you have never seen a hoe like this one. What does it do? It saves 2000 Back-breaking Chopping Strokes an hour—it weeds and cultivates in one operation—it works 5 TIMES FASTER without lifting off ground—it protects plants in fast work and does not roll up soil. It's America's Modern "Soil-Flow" Tool.

Every County Agent, Every 4-H Club Leader, and Every 4-H Club Member, should know and learn more about these modern "Soil-Flow" Garden Tools. They operate on an EASY PULLING PRINCIPLE, save hours of time and garden drudgery and there is a special design for every type of garden cultivation. Gardex Tools are highly spoken of by Agricultural Colleges. Get full details of all Gardex "Soil-Flow" Garden Tools at once. Send for Circular Today!



## Special Offer To Leaders

We want every 4-H Club Leader to have one of our revolutionary Pull Hoes FREE. So here's our offer! Pin a dollar bill to coupon. We'll ship you a 4" size Postpaid. Use it in your garden—prove our claim—then show to your club members. Should any members desire to order, we will allow a 20% club discount (on 10 Pull Hoes). When 10 are ordered deduct your \$1 advanced—Making Your Pull Hoe FREE. This Offer good during months of May and June. Send in Coupon Now! Today!

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Send to GARDEX, Inc., Dept. 145, Michigan City, Ind.



## NEW 4-H UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

Smart and charming. Every girl wants a suit-like dress, and here it is! Remove the jacket and behold!—a short sleeved dress in modified princess lines becoming to everyone. Made of approved soft green cotton broadcloth with youthful white pique nondetachable collar, pearl buttons on bodice and white leather belt hugging waistline. It's lovely for any occasion, besides being the official uniform for National 4-H Camp. Approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Complete Uniform, **\$275**  
postpaid, for only.....

Price includes material, trimmings, thread, chevron, 10c pattern.

State size only—10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Belt 30-40 inches.

Pool and save—20 or more complete uniforms, material in one piece, \$2.35 each, shipping charge collect.

Items priced separately:

Broadcloth—35c yd. prepaid. 100 yds. or more 29c per yd. F.O.B.

Pique—45c yd., prepaid. 50 yds. or more 35c per yd. F.O.B.

Belt—25c Buttons 3c each. Thread—5c each. Chevrons—15c each.

HAT—Superior quality, white wool felt, attractively blocked, with brim, grosgrain ribbon trim.

State size—21½, 22, 22½ and 23. Price prepaid \$2.20.

RAIN CAPE—Good quality white rubber, good length, Price \$0.95.

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK**

56 East Congress Street  
Chicago

# Ladies Have the Floor

*Men Have Their Say Next Time*

## WANT EASTERN NEWS

Kathryn M. Fasula, Rottersdam Jct., N. Y., writes: You don't have enough eastern news—it's all from the west.

Ada F. Jepson, North Windham, Maine, writes: We'd like more local news—of the New England states anyway.

Note: So say we. Why don't eastern leaders send it.—Editors.

## NEVER MISSES RADIO HOUR

Mrs. John Rudie, Swanville, Minn., writes: I value your paper highly for the information and enthusiasm it gives me. Always listen to 4-H club program on Farm and Home Hour the first Saturday of each month.

## SUGGESTS AN ACTIVITY

Mrs. Jesse Robley, Proctor, S. D., writes: What do you think about including temperance education in our 4-H program? Seems like a lot of good work could be effected under that head.

## HELPED SOLVE PROBLEMS

Alice Lybarger, Neapolis, Ohio, writes: I appreciate the National 4-H Club News and the 4-H Handy Book very much. They have helped me solve many problems, also given me many new ideas. My girls are all interested in the club work and work together.

## PROUD OF HER GIRLS

Elsie Talbert, White Cloud, Mich., writes: This is my sixth year with the same group of girls that are now taking the sixth year work. Every year one of my group has got to go to Lansing with the exception of the first year, when we were all new to the work. Last year one of my girls got her exhibits taken to Detroit to the State Fair and she was also awarded a \$95 scholarship to East Lansing. I am the only club leader in this county who has so far been admitted to the State Service Club. I went to Lansing last year.

## LEADER 16 YEARS

Mrs. Mary S. Robertson, Leader of Pine Grove 4-H Club, Mattoax, Va., writes: I just want to write a word of appreciation and thanks for the new 4-H Handy Book and the National 4-H News. They are both brimful of help. I have been a leader for 16 years or since club work was organized in Amelia County and it has been my great pleasure to watch its growth and to do my bit to help it on.

Note: We hope you will write more from your experience.—Editors.

## HELPS ON DEMONSTRATIONS

Belya Koons, Taneytown, Md., writes: I help my home demonstration agent, and have been to nearly every 4-H club in the county this past year either giving or helping with the demonstrations. It has been very interesting. I have been local leader for the Taneytown, Senior 4-H Club since its organization and have been to all the junior 4-H Club meetings since we separated the group. We just had the honor to present one of the girls with

the prizes from the National Congress. We placed in the blue ribbon class both years 1935 and 1936.

## NEEDS HELP ON HOBBY

Mrs. Lon E. Jones, Local Leader, Washburn, N. D., writes: This is only our second year, but we are making good progress considering the drouth. We are taking as a hobby this year wild flowers of North Dakota, but find it difficult to find bulletins along that line so we need help. I enjoy your magazine and get many good ideas for my club work.

## SHE NEEDS A BUS

Odessia McSwain, King's Mountain, N. C., writes: I wish to thank you for the literature I received during 1936. It was lots of help to me. The club ladies elected me as local leader to help our home agent with the boys and girls. I like to meet with them and do what I can for them. I live right near the school and I have a car, but when there is a meeting at Shelby for recreation I find I need a bus instead of a car.

## LEADS CLUB FROM WHEEL CHAIR

Mabel Lohmann, Zumbrota, Minn., writes: I particularly appreciate the material which you give those of us who are unable to attend 4-H weeks, camps and the like. I've been in a wheel chair for the last eight years and most of the help I get is from sources of this sort. I am now able to attend the county 4-H leaders' meetings because my younger brother is also a junior leader, and he takes me with him.

Our club is starting its fourth year and this year I will be one of the adult leaders, having finished my active 4-H membership. We started in 1934 with a membership of five, becoming a standard club in 1935 and continuing a 100 per cent finish-up through all the years. I like criticisms of demonstrations as the November issue carries them. It will help to know how to improve our demonstrations. I have double checked those items on the list which I feel we in our club particularly need. Our members are very much interested in music and conservation as it is carried on in Minnesota.

## GIVES PARTIES FOR WINNERS

Evelyn Wolph, Nehawka, Nebr., writes: I have had a number of clubs and can truthfully say that the 4-H club is the finest organization we have today for our boys and girls. I am always anxious to receive any material or information available for the betterment of my clubs. It takes time and money to have a successful club but doesn't anything worth while take time and money?

I have for the past four years had a 4-H Christmas party—honoring our Chicago winners. This year we had five Chicago winners. We have a program, Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Two boys who were on the judging team from Nebraska told of their trip. We also have a picnic when



the state and county awards are given. During the summer we have a picnic at the 4-H Camp. Recently we had a shower for two sisters, one a 4-H member this year, the other a member last year. Both girls had had 7 years of 4-H work. One of my members has been a Chicago winner several times.

#### MAKES DIFFERENCE IN CHILDREN

Mrs. J. Howard Coon, Leader of River Valley Junior and Senior Clubs, Homer, N. Y., writes: I have only been a club leader for two years, but I don't believe I ever enjoyed anything so much. The parents and children of my two clubs have given me splendid cooperation. The Cortland County agents are two of the best—both giving of their time and talents to assist us well meaning club leaders in our problems.

The 4-H club to me has been one of the finest organizations I know of. It has made a remarkable difference in my three children. The two boys have been in club work 4 and 5 years and the girl 2 years. It has taught them to cooperate with each other for the good of all and to be good losers. As for me, if I can help one boy in my two clubs to become a better farmer and citizen, all my time and effort will have been worth while.

Your Club News has been especially helpful in showing us what other boys and girls from the different states have done.

#### BUILDING A CLUB HOUSE

Nancy Priddy, Kessinger, Ky., writes: I feel grateful every time I look over my club's achievements and think how much help we have received from your publications. In my several years' experience as a teacher, I have not found anything that is of so much benefit to rural boys and girls as the 4-H club. Through its activities my pupils have made and enjoyed a real contact with the rest of the world. It has motivated their school work by giving them a practical use for their knowledge and a realization of their need for future development.

For two years we have worked hard to make a good club. We were fortunate in having for our county agent a man who is very much interested in 4-H activities—Mr. Ray C. Hopper. He gave us much of his time and told us where to get information we needed to carry on our work. We were surprised to win the loving cup given to the highest scoring club in our county, and to say we were pleased would be putting it mildly. We were overjoyed to win it two years successively.

Now our community is helping us to build a community house (and to develop our "farm" of a few acres on a new state highway) which has been given us. We are planning to "do it up brown" as the children say, and we will need all the help we can get. We are looking forward to every new idea which we can get to help out community farm and our community spirit. We will appreciate every bit of information we can get and we will be glad to be of any service to others at any time it may be possible for us to do so.

#### True for Once

Fisherman: I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish!

Friend: I believe you.

## We're Going in the Same Direction!



### How About a Lift?

**4-H CLUBS** are headed toward well-rounded character development  
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## WRITE A 4-H SONG

### \$350.00 in Cash Prizes to be Awarded by the NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

|                   |       |                   |      |
|-------------------|-------|-------------------|------|
| First prize.....  | \$100 | Fourth prize..... | \$40 |
| Second prize..... | 75    | Fifth prize.....  | 30   |
| Third prize.....  | 50    | Sixth prize.....  | 25   |

Six next best songs win \$5 each.

- 1—Any U. S. citizen may enter one or more songs in this contest, except employees of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
- 2—Any appropriate song will be considered—marching, camping, meeting, achievement, etc.
- 3—Words and music must be original.
- 4—Entries must be either for solo voice or chorus.
- 5—Winning songs become the property of the National 4-H Club News.
- 6—Contest closes Oct. 1. Entries must bear postmark before midnight of receiving postoffice.
- 7—All worthy prize winning songs will be used to promote more and better 4-H singing.
- 8—Three competent musicians will judge the songs submitted with the exception of the three highest. These will be ranked by a post card vote of 4-H leaders and members who will have the opportunity to listen to the songs in a National Farm and Home Hour broadcast over NBC networks. Date will be announced later.
- 9—All songs entered must be accompanied by return postage, and brief description of author.

Please show this offer to song writers and help to get more and better songs for 4-H.



## TRY YEAST FOR FASTER GROWTH

**I**N CASE after case poultrymen have reported that chickens which were fed mash fermented with Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam grew faster, maintained better health, and were ready for market sooner.

This live yeast contributes to improved nutrition, enabling the chicken to thrive better. It also helps to combat intestinal troubles by keeping the intestinal tract clearer and in finer tone. We have seldom heard of coccidiosis, worms or other bowel disorders causing heavy losses in yeast-fed flocks.

Start feeding your chickens mash fermented with Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam, 4-lb. box, enough to ferment 300 lbs. feed, only \$1 at your dealer's. Or we will deliver in U. S. on receipt of check or money order. Booklets FREE.

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## MAKE MONEY Selling Poultry Tribune

We pay liberal cash commission to club members who sell subscriptions to Poultry Tribune. Every farmer and poultry raiser is a prospect. Write for our plan. No obligation. Why not put on a subscription drive this spring to raise money for your club treasury?

Poultry Tribune is America's leading poultry journal—the only poultry magazine that operates its own experimental farm. Contains all the latest poultry news and information. Lots of help and hints for poultry projects. Also many interesting contests with substantial cash prizes.

### Ask about our 4-H Scholarship

Every year Poultry Tribune awards a \$100.00 scholarship for an outstanding poultry project. If your club leader does not know about this, write us for complete information.

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## SEEN and HEARD at Club Congress

Mildred Russell, Buchanan, N. D. (Girls record state champion): It was exciting to ride the escalator from floor to floor in the big stores. At the Adler Planetarium we saw the sun, moon and stars exactly reproduced in the immense dome-shaped roof and in one hour go through orbits requiring six years.

Evelyn Prottyor, Sanborn, Ia. (Member of demonstration team): I know that throughout my entire life, no matter how busy I may be, thoughts of that lovely week in Chicago will always be with me. Experiences which I most enjoyed were to banquet, 50-mile bus tour and my first night in a Pullman.

### Party. From Page 10

request. (Pause.) One member of this body has been so neglectful of the secrets of the convention as to drop in the State House a copy of the proceedings, which by accident was picked up and delivered to me this morning. I must entreat gentlemen to be more careful, lest our transactions get into the newspapers, and disturb the public repose by premature speculations. I know not whose paper it is, but there it is (throwing it down on the table), let him who owns it take it. (At the same time he bows, picks up his hat, and quits the room with a dignity so severe that everybody seems alarmed. The delegates look at one another, rise and walk out slowly with no one ever admitting ownership of the copy.)

(Curtain, end of part II.)

(Announce between part II and III.) After four months of steady deliberation the Constitution was finally approved. In the last scene of our little presentation Washington appears before the Constitutional Convention to secure the approval of the wording of his final presentation of the Constitution to the new Congress of the United States of America, September 17, 1787. We thank you for your interest.

### PART III

Washington to assembled delegates: Gentlemen, as instructed by you I have drawn up the proposed address for delivery to the Congress if and when the new Constitution here adopted is approved and ratified by the several states. I read it now for your consideration and approval.

In Convention, September 17, 1787. Sir, we have now the honor to submit to the consideration of the United States in Congress assembled, that Constitution which has appeared to us the most advisable.

The friends of our country have long seen and desired that the power of making war, peace and treaties, that of levying money and regulating commerce, and the correspondent executive and judicial authorities should be fully and effectually vested in the general government of the Union; but the impropriety of delegating such exten-

sive trust to one body of men is evident—hence results the necessity of a different organization.

It is obviously impracticable in the federal government of these states to secure all rights of independent sovereignty to each, and yet provide for the interest and safety of all. Individuals entering into society must give up a share of liberty to preserve the rest. The magnitude of the sacrifice must depend as well on situation and circumstance, as on the object to be obtained. It is at all times difficult to draw with precision the line between those rights which must be surrendered, and those which may be reserved; and on the present occasion this difficulty was increased by a difference among the several states as to their situation, extent, habits, and particular interests.

In all our deliberations on this subject we kept steadily in our view, that which appears to us the greatest interest of every true American, the consolidation of our Union, in which is involved our prosperity, felicity, safety, perhaps our national existence. This important consideration, seriously and deeply impressed on our minds, led each State in the Convention to be less rigid on points of inferior magnitude, than might have been otherwise expected; and thus the Constitution, which we now present, is the result of a spirit of amity, and of that mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity of our political situation rendered indispensable.

That it will meet the full and entire approbation of every state is not perhaps to be expected; but each will doubtless consider, that had her interests been alone consulted, the consequences might have been particularly disagreeable or injurious to others; that it is liable to as few exceptions as could reasonably have been expected, we hope and believe, that it may promote the lasting welfare of that country so dear to us all, and secure her freedom and happiness, is our most ardent wish.

With great respect, we have the honor to be, sir, your excellency's most obedient and humble servants,

George Washington, President,  
By unanimous Order of the Convention.

Washington continues: Does this meet with your approval?

Delegate: I so move, Mr. President. (Voice seconds this motion.)

Washington: Ready for the question? (Voice says, question.) Will all those who accept please rise? (All rise.)

### END

Since the election of our first president grew out of the Convention, it is fitting that the song "Hail Columbia" written by Joseph Hopkinson in 1798 and set to the tune of the Presidential March, first played in 1789, be sung by the group or a quartette. For refreshments serve fruit punch to replace the traditional colonial rum or cider, with delicious cakes. Why not use copies of the Constitution as favors?

"Hail Columbia" is in the "America Sings" Community Song Book. "The Way-Worn Traveler" is from Songs of England. Some quotations in the skit are from the Constitution Educational Association.



# CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS IN THE 4-H WORLD

## STATE CLUB WEEKS

Ala. May 31-June 1, Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.  
Ariz. Aug. 9-14, State College.  
Ark. Aug. 2-6, U. of Ark., Little Rock.  
Calif. Sept. 2-4, Davis; and 3, Sacramento (State Fair).  
Colo. Aug. 23-28, State Fair, Pueblo.  
Fla. Girls, June 5-12, Fla. State College for Women, Tallahassee.  
Idaho, June 14-19, U. of Idaho, Moscow.  
June 14-17, Southern branch, Pocatello.  
Ill. June 8-10, U. of Illinois, Urbana.  
Ind. June 16-18, Purdue Univ., Lafayette.  
Iowa. Girls, June 16-19, Iowa State College, Ames. Boys, Dec. 27-30.  
Kan. June 7-13, Coll. of Agr., Manhattan.  
Ky. June 7-12, U. of Ky., Lexington.  
Me. Aug. 18-20, U. of Maine, Orono.  
Mass. July 15-22, State College, Amherst.  
Md. Aug. 5-10, U. of Md., College Park.  
Mich. July 6-10, State College, E. Lansing.  
Minn. June 8-11, University Farm, St. Paul.  
Miss. July 19-24, State College.  
Mo. Aug. 16-20, U. of Mo., Columbia.  
Neb. May 31-June 5, U. of Neb., Lincoln.  
N. H. Aug. 16-20, U. of N. H., Durham.  
N. Y. June 27-30, College of Agriculture, Ithaca.  
Ohio. Sept. 12-17, U. of Ohio, Columbus.  
Ore. June 7-19, U. of Ore., Corvallis.  
R. I. June 27-July 3, R. I.'s State College, Kingston.  
S. C. June 7-12, Clemson College, Clemson.  
S. D. Oct. 17-23, Coll. of Agr., Brookings.  
Tenn. Aug. 9-14, U. of Tenn., Knoxville.  
Va. July 19-24, Va. Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.  
Vt. June 25-July 1, Burlington.  
Wash. June 15-19, State College, Pullman.  
W. Va. Sept. 21-23, Tuckers Mill.  
Wis., June 16-21, Madison.  
Wyo. Sept. 13-15, U. of Wyo., Laramie.

## Expositions and 4-H Camps

Sept. 19-25, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Camp Vail.  
Oct. 2-9, Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Ore. Camp Plummer.  
Oct. 9-16, National Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio. 4-H Department.  
Oct. 16-23, American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo. 4-H and Vocational Conferences.  
Oct. 25-30, Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb. 4-H Fat Stock Show.  
Nov. 27-Dec. 4, International Live Stock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, Ill. 16th National 4-H Club Congress.

## Camps and Conferences

July 14-17, Four State Leaders Conference, (Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio). Place to be decided.  
June 17-23, National Club Camp, Washington, D. C.  
July 21-24, North Central State Leaders Conference, Eshquaguma Club House, Virginia, Minn. (For North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin.)

## NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The theme for the year is American Composers. Broadcasts near at hand follow.

June 5—Music by Ethelbert Nevin, Reginald De Koven and Carrie Jacobs-Bond. "Narcissus, The Rosary, and Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin); I Love You Truly and Just a Weary-tu' for You (Bond); and A Perfect Day and Oh, Promise Me (De Koven)."

July 3—Patriotic Marches for Independence Day. Liberty-Bell, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Yankee Doodle, The World Turned Upside Down, Hail Columbia, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, The Girl I Left Behind Me, Over There, Anchors Aweigh, The Star-Spangled Banner.

# Choose

SMARTEST STYLES  
AND ACCESSORIES  
FROM THE CHICAGO  
MAIL ORDER CO.'s  
SUMMER SALE  
BOOK.....



"Clear  
White  
AND  
Shiny  
Bright"

"CLEAR WHITE AND  
SHINY BRIGHT"... IS  
JANE ALDEN'S ADVICE  
FOR A COOL, SMART  
SUMMER OUTFIT

## SALE BOOK FREE! JUST SEND THE COUPON

The Chicago Mail Order Company's Annual Mid-summer Sale offers thousands of opportunities to save money on everything to wear. Don't be without a copy of this Sale Book if you want to dress better and more stylishly for less money.

Look to the Chicago Mail Order Co. for smarter styles... for the right accessories to complete your outfit... for everything you need in apparel of all kinds... for real savings and satisfaction.

Send the coupon today... get your Free Copy of our Mid-summer Sale Book. Take full advantage of our Low Sale Prices.

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Gentlemen: Please send me FREE a copy of your Mid-summer Sale Book.

Print Name.....  
Print Address.....

P. O. ....

State.....





FOUR FACTORS TOWARD GOOD TEETH: PROPER  
FOOD - PERSONAL CARE (keep your teeth clean) -  
DENTIST'S CARE - PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE

University research forms the basis of our advertising... National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers, Rosobank, Staten Island, New York

Ever notice why  
certain people are popular?

CHEWING GUM enjoyed daily, especially after meals, helps keep teeth clean. It also affords them exercise, much needed in this day when teeth do so little work. Good Teeth are important to health and looks which have a lot to do with popularity.



#### DEEP SEA ADVENTURE

Plant and animal forms of life in the deep sea are so strange as to raise doubt that they belong to our world if there were not pictures to prove it. Thrilling and fascinating accounts of what is to be seen at the bottom of the ocean form one of the most interesting of books for nature lovers, entitled "Twenty Years Under the Sea". The author, J. E. Williamson, took the pictures from a "photosphere" chamber at the lower end of a specially constructed flexible tube which was lowered from a ship into the briny deep.

The author descended through the tube with his apparatus and on one occasion took his wife and child down to view the fairy land he found on the ocean floor made of plants as beautiful as any grown on the earth. In and around these were to be seen fish of unbelievable shapes and colors and others monstrous and terrible, of which perhaps the devil fish is the worst.

Part of the book is concerned with the Field Museum undersea expedition to the Bahama Islands off the southeastern coast of the United States in 1929 which collected specimens to form a part of a new hall at the museum

which Club Congress delegates visit during their sightseeing in Chicago. There are 54 reproductions of actual photos, including one in which the author imitating a native fashion knifes a large shark in a "hand-to-hand" encounter before the "photosphere" at a diving depth. Published by Hale, Cushman and Flint, Boston, the book sells at \$2.50 plus postage for mail orders.

#### Contests. From Page 7

extension office. A choice of awards is offered to county winning clubs—they may have a copy of the "Victor Book of the Opera," illustrated with photographs of Metropolitan Opera stars and scenes from many great operas, or three records of National 4-H songs, in an appropriate album.

State leaders say the program is one of the best ever offered to clubs. Local leaders who may have missed receiving the January Club News should find it, or a copy of the contest rules, in their county agent's office.

#### CONTEST ACCEPTANCES

Most of the states have accepted all of the contests for the year 1937. Exceptions may be noted in the tabulation below.

The Dairy Demonstration Contest, announced for the first time in this issue, is not listed since State Leaders have not yet had time to send in their acceptances.

This listing shows the contest, with states which have not accepted, to date:

Style Dress Revue: California, Colo-

rado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.

\*Food Preparation: California, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington.

Farm Accounting: California, Colorado, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington.

Canning: California, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.

\*Social Progress: California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

Girl's Record: California, Colorado, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.

\*Rural Electrification: Arkansas, California, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

Meat Animal: California, Colorado, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

\*Food Preparation is listed as "Home Improvement" in Virginia. Social Progress and Rural Electrification both on a state basis in Colorado.

#### PALLBEARERS WEAR CHEVRONS

Clifford Sears, loyal club member near Lapel, Indiana, died at his home on April 15. The Sears family is made up of 4-H enthusiasts, and one of Clifford's brothers who is now in Purdue, was last year's state champion in the farm accounting contest. That 4-H'ers stand together in sorrow and bereavement is shown in the fact that fellow club members, wearing the club emblem on their sleeves, acted as pallbearers.



# NEW 4-H SUPPLIES

The new supplies listed on this page are taken from our 1937 4-H catalog now being distributed to extension agents. We urge local leaders to slip this page into their 936 Handy Book to bring it up-to-date. We are better prepared than ever this year to supply your needs. All postage prepaid. National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago.

## 4-H CAMP CULOTTE

New, attractive and practical for the outdoor 4-H girl. The right outfit for girls attending camps. Besides, exercise and games are fun in these. The divided skirt permits action with grace and ease. This is also true of the roomy tucked bodice and yoke extending beyond the shoulders for sleeves that flare, giving coolness too. The mannish collar and tie are very appropriate.

Pattern designed by Betty Ray, Capper's Farmer.

**MATERIAL FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT \$1.65, postpaid.**

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Shrinkage allowed for.

### Price includes:

1—Green pique superb quality. Suitable because it has body, is closely woven and light weight. The best selection for quality and price made from an assortment of fabrics. Additional yardage 29c per yard.

3—15c Culotte Pattern No. 3397.

2—White broadcloth for tie. A separate item at 35c per yard.

2—Belt buckle and thread. Buckle 10c, thread 5c each.

## NEW BOOKS

**4-H HANDY BOOK**, published by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 22 p. of helpful hints—4-H exhibits, floats, ceremonies, crafts, penmanship, programs, games, songs and sources of other information. 10c each to cover cost of mailing and handling.

**HANDY BOOK OF FARMING**, by Power, Edwin, U. of Wis. A farm vocational guide written for boys and girls in simple language. 273 p., \$1.96.

**RHYTHM 'ROUND THE WORLD** by J. Larkin. A musical folk-lore program of narration, dances, tableaux, illustrations and songs written for 4-H clubs. First presented at 4-H Club Congress in 1936. 27 p., 50c each. 10 or more, 35c each, postpaid.

**THE ABINGDON PARTY BOOK**, by Ethel Owen, is new and full of original, up-to-date parties for all occasions. 307 p. illus. \$1.00 postpaid.

**SHORT STORIES OF AMERICAN MUSIC** by Annie Buchanan—48 p. of stories and songs for music appreciation in your club work. 15c each; 1.50 per dozen, postpaid.

**GOOD TASTE IN DRESS**, by Freida McFarland, 112 p., illus. A specialist, U. S. D. A., says, "Every girl who wishes to make the most of her personal appearance will welcome this book. It discusses the principles underlying good dress, which do not change with the season." Paper binding, 10c; cloth, \$1.00 postpaid.

**MODERN HAND BOOK FOR GIRLS**, 390 p. illus. on appearance, health, culture, etiquette, entertaining, careers, hobbies, cooking, dress making, theatricals, glee clubs, etc. Valuable guide to girls, mothers, chaperones. By Olive R. Landers. .95.

**MODERN HAND BOOK FOR BOYS**, by J. Scholtz. 421 p. of descriptions, sketches useful in games, camping, nature collections, kites, water

craft, toy airplanes, etc.; also indoor amusements. Very useful for leaders. \$1.95.

**THE CONSTITUTION OF OUR UNITED STATES**, the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg address, all in one book with durable cover. Use a copy to commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the writing of the Constitution. 64 p. 5 1/2"x6 3/4" illus. Price only 10c each.

**No. 68. 4-H COOKIE STAMPER**. Something new. 1 1/2 inch size. Made of aluminum with wood handle. For decorating cookies, icing, open-face sandwiches, icecream, etc. Two recipes for cookies included. Price 35c each; 12 or more 25c each.

**No. 141. 4-H GATE SIGN**. Show your membership. Used by extension agents to hold members, build morale. Steel sheeting. Green on white enamel. A-1 lithographing. Size 10-14 inches. A bargain at 10 for 30c each, prepaid, 50 for 25c each, prepaid, 100 for 19c each, F. O. B.—Weight approx. 35 lbs.

**No. 72P. 4-H PAPER PLATE**. Just out! New lovely white heavy waterproof paper. 8-inch. Essential for food judging, demonstration contests and picnics. Handy for camps, parties and home. Sanitary glassine wrapped 12 to a package. Price 20c postpaid. 12 dozen for \$1.95, postpaid.

**No. 72C. CUPS**—8 oz. Famous Gem brand for hot or cold drinks. Finest leak proof white stock. 4-H trim. Sanitary wrapped 12 in package. Price 20c. 12 dozen for \$1.95.

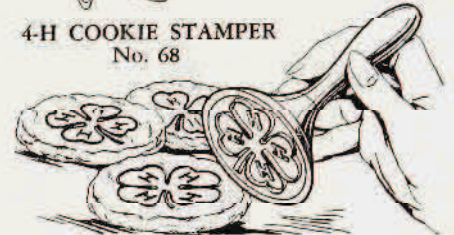
**No. 72S. SPOONS**. Heavy sanitary fibre board. 5 1/4 inch. 12 in package. Price 15c. 12 dozen for \$1.20.

**No. 89S. New headband**, inexpensive, practical to set off a girls' demonstration team. Neatly styled, ties in back. Made of soil resisting satin-glo fabric with printed emblem. Washable, no pressing necessary. Two for only 25c or 15c each, prepaid.

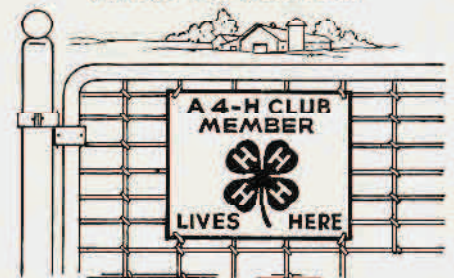
## 4-H CAMP CULOTTE



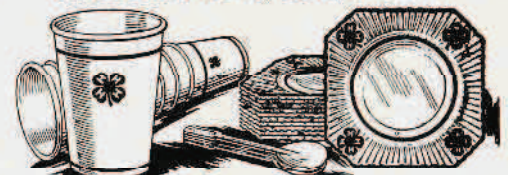
4-H COOKIE STAMPER  
No. 68



No. 141. 4-H GATE SIGN



4-H PAPER PLATES, CUPS, SPOONS



No. 89S. GIRLS' HEAD BAND



4-H RING



No. 219H. 4-H RING.

Exquisitely designed 18K white or natural gold. Official 4-H emblem set with genuine sparkling Diamond. Price, inc. gift box, \$9.75, postpaid.



No. 287. BINOCULAR.

Modern and excellent 15 mm. 3 power with matched scientific lenses. Leather-rain cover, adjustable view and neck band. Use for bird tours at 4-H Camps. Now priced at \$1.00, prepaid. Complete with carrying case detachable shoulder strap and belt loop.

No. 287. CLEAR VIEW BINOCULAR



No. 397 Univex Folding

Camera, vest pocket size. Cast aluminum case, finished attractively. Takes clear instantaneous or time exposure pictures size 1 1/4 x 1 1/2. Use one at fairs, camps and other 4-H events. Instruction book and one film free. Price \$1.00, postpaid.

No. 397 CAMERA



## TWO NEW FREE OFFERS

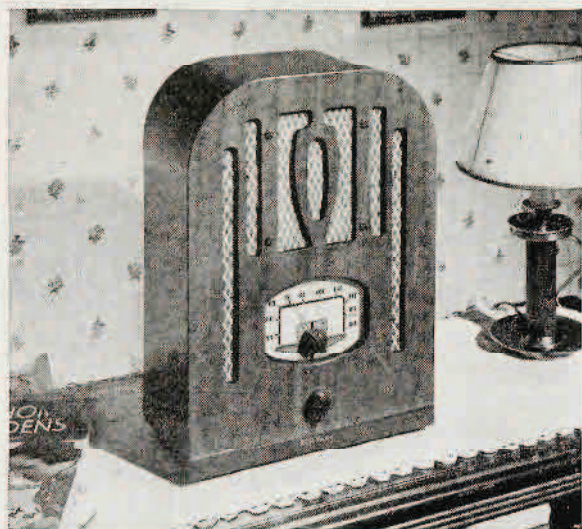
No. 1. 4-H PLAQUE, free with minimum order of \$5.00. Size 4 1/2 inches. Artistically molded plastic, tinted in light green. Ready to hang in club girl's or boy's room. See lower left.

No. 5. 400 FARM GAME, free with minimum order \$15.00. Ten books, 400 questions and answers each on soils, poultry, 4-H Club, crops, instructions, etc. See below.





# Every RCA Victor instrument gives you an exclusive



This is RCA Victor 1938 Model 84-BT—In performance and price it is typical of the finer values offered by the entire line of RCA Victor Battery Sets for 1938. Write RCA Manufacturing Co., Camden, N. J., for free complete catalogue of battery sets.

## Extra Value!

**RCA ALL THE WAY means more for your money in a radio, phonograph-radio or phonograph**

RCA Victor instruments give you an advantage that you cannot obtain elsewhere, because they are RCA ALL THE WAY. All have engineering by the Radio Corporation of America, the builder of broadcast stations. All have Tone by Victor, 39 years world leader in phonographs and sound recording. All have Fidelity based on the experience of National Broadcasting Company men who put programs on the air with modern perfection in every detail.

This unmatched experience creates radio that is RCA ALL THE WAY. It puts into every RCA Victor instrument, regardless of its price, extra values that are of the utmost importance to everyone interested in better entertainment either by radio or recorded music.

RCA Victor instruments are available for either battery or power line operation.

### *1938 Farm Sets with Great New Feature... Sensational Distance Booster gets you the Stations you want*

**The sets that cost less to own**

The 1938 RCA Victor Battery Sets put every farm on the big time networks. The new Distance Booster lifts sensitivity way up. The most remote farm is on the big network stations. You get more stations, richer tone, less battery drain. The sets cost less to run. Tests of these sets in the remotest corners of the country have proved all of these facts beyond any doubt.

### **RCA AGAIN OFFERS 4H CLUB PRIZES**

This year, as in the past, The Radio Corporation of America, and its broadcasting and manufacturing services, the National Broadcasting Company and RCA Victor, offer valuable awards in trips to Radio City and Chicago, receiving sets, records and educational books, to the 4H Clubs which show the greatest progress in cultural development, and the expansion of social service.



# RCA Victor

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA



# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

## OREGON 4-H'ers BLAZE A TRAIL



*Fortune smiled on Oregon in the choice of its 4-H State Leaders, as in other ways. For over 20 years three fine, forceful personages—H. C. Seymour, Helen J. Cowgill and L. J. Lane, above left to right—have held high for its rural youth the light of learning and leadership. See page 4.*

**JULY 1937**

**Vol. XV - No. 4**

**For 4-H Leaders**

**85,000 Copies**

**4-H'ERS CAMP IN CAPITOL, IN THIS ISSUE.**



# What are you going to do this Summer?



*Are You Going to Do  
Some Canning? Sew?  
Have Fun? Take a Trip?  
Or, Just Keep Cool?*

**L**ong bright days . . . everyone going or coming . . . visiting . . . lots of work to be done . . . lots of fun to be had—that's Mid-Summer! And whether you're coming or going—whatever you're doing this summer, you'll find a dozen and one of your needs in Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book.

- If you're busy making a record on your canning project, see Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book for cans and canners, jar caps and rings—everything from a fruit parer to pressure cookers to aid and abet you.
- If sewing is one of the best things you do, you'll be thrilled with the array of fabrics in Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book. Gay prints, crisp cool sheers . . . all your tried-and-true favorites and lots of new ones.
- Just for fun—bicycles, tennis rackets, croquet sets, fishing tackle. They're all on tap in Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book—not to mention the grand selection of play togs.

Slacks and shirts and socks and shoes, rompers, culottes.

• If you're going off to camp, or on a trip, or no farther than a picnic in your back yard, there are vacation values you should check in Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book. Trim luggage. Bathing suits you'll make a dive for. Campstoves, thermos jugs—everything from sun glasses to tents for vacationers.

• If your chief aim is just to keep cool, Wards can help you take the simmer out of summer! See Wards Mid-Summer Sale Book for hammocks and lawn chairs to put in a shady spot. For ice-cream freezers and electric fans to provide welcome refreshments. For air-cooled shoes and clothes as cool as a coke.

And that just about summer-izes the situation . . . The best thing about it all is that Wards sale prices are so helpfully low—calculated to stretch your allowance to include plenty of double-chocolate sodas!

## MONTGOMERY WARD

CHICAGO - BALTIMORE - ALBANY - KANSAS CITY - ST. PAUL  
DENVER - PORTLAND - OAKLAND - FT. WORTH - JACKSONVILLE



## News of the 1937 Contests

### CONTEST ACCEPTANCES

Most states have accepted all announced contests for 1937. The listing below shows the contest and states which have not accepted to date:

Style Dress Revue: California, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.  
Food Preparation: California, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

Farm Accounting: California, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington.

Canning: California, †Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.

Social Progress: California, Connecticut, †Colorado, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

Girl's Record: California, †Colorado, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington.

Rural Electrification: Arkansas, California, †Colorado, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

Meat Animal: California, †Colorado, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington.

Dairy Demonstration: Alabama, California, Colorado, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Washington.

\*Listed as Home Improvement project.  
†Accepted on state basis only.

### HELP FOR SCRIPT WRITERS

Four-H Club members who are working on original radio plays as part of the Social Progress Contest will be greatly aided in their play writing by listening to a series of three broadcasts which will be heard as part of the National Farm and Home Hour over NBC Networks on July 15, 22 and 29.

In each broadcast professional actors will present part of real radio drama, following which expert NBC script writers will analyze the construction of the portion of the play just heard.

### Wool Prizes Renewed

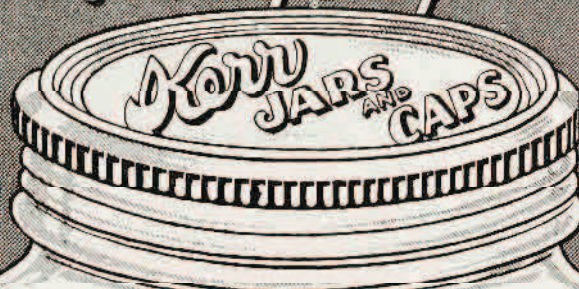
For the second year the Associated Wool Industries are offering 4-H prizes, both cash and sterling silver medals. A new award of \$50.00 is made for the best wool garment shown at the National Club Congress this year, \$25.00 of which will be paid in cash, and the remainder applied on her expenses to the next Short Course in her home state.

Silver medals will be given to the owners of the two winning exhibits in Subdivision II of the clothing displays, the school outfit of wool, and two to the exhibitors of the best tailored or semi-tailored best outfit of wool, in Subdivision III. In Class II, for Children's garments, two similar awards will be made. All exhibits in Class IV, wool dresses or suits, will receive a minimum cash award of \$4.00, while all blue ribbon winners will be given \$10.00. Red Ribbons rate \$7.50.

### ALTON PRIZES TO MISSOURI

Missouri is allocated nine attractive prizes by The Alton Railroad, four applying to the American Royal Stock Show and five to the National Club Congress. Awards will be made by the State Club Leader. Nebraska was erroneously assigned these prizes in the last issue. Illinois receives five prizes as stated before.

## What They Say About



**Q**UITE a little story behind my using your products. A friend brought me some pears from her own orchard and I was unprepared to can them. A kind neighbor lent me a carton of Caps—Kerr, (of course). They are so much easier to use, better for keeping the fruit from spoiling than the type and brand I had used previously. Now I am a regular Kerr customer. Mrs. Bentley Mitchell, Utah.

● At one time I thought I just would not use Kerr Jars at all on account of that top but decided to try some for canning my beef and pork one year and was delighted with results as you are able to put into the jar much larger pieces, and I have never lost a jar of anything yet. Now I use Kerr Wide Mouth jars for anything I have to can. Mrs. J. W. Hatfield, Tenn.

● I used Kerr Jars and Kerr Caps and Lids for the last three years and have had successful canning. I wouldn't do without them for they are the best made. I always can from 1,500 to 2,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats each year and I haven't lost a jar. Thanks to Kerr Mason. Ruby Weston, Ark.

**I** THOUGHT perhaps this letter might be of some value to your company. I have a jar of pie cherries that are canned in an Economy Jar. It will be 24 years in June, 1937, that they were canned. They are sealed perfectly tight yet and the cherries look as firm as they did when they were canned. Mrs. Thos. N. Harris, Idaho.

● I have some native wild plums canned under your Economy Caps and in your jars (half gallon). They were canned in 1914 and after having been canned 22 years are still in excellent condition and look and taste as if it were only a few months since they were canned. Your Caps are in very good condition. Mrs. F. E. Hilton, Texas.

● Just a little note to tell you how much I like your jars, caps and screw bands. Since using them, I have had complete success with all of my canning. I would not can with jar rubbers as I cannot conquer a fear of being burned. But with your lids, canning is made very simple for me. Mrs. Paul Hagan, Wash.

● About twenty years ago I had a hobby of canning fruits and vegetables for display. This particular jar of beet pickles was such a winner at the fairs and received so much praise that I hesitated to open it. After a few years it was still so well preserved that I decided to see how long it would keep. It has been put up 16 years and I am glad to pass it on to you as a testimonial that Kerr glass jars do all that you recommend them to do. I have several dozen of the large mouthed jars and find that they are more convenient for large fruit and for sausage than the ordinary jar. I certainly can say with all my heart that "Kerr's keep". Mrs. Lewis R. Walker, Mich.

● I will never use anything but Kerr Jars as I have always had wonderful success. Dorothy Eshleman, Mass.

**I** HAVE been a 4-H Club member for eleven years and I have taken the canning project for seven years. During these seven years in canning work I have used, at some time or other, almost every type and brand of jar; I have found that the Kerr jars may be used to great satisfaction in all methods of canning. I like the Kerr jars very much for demonstration and exhibit work; they offer opportunity for easy, rapid, and efficient work as well as a clear, neat-looking finished product. Marie Hoffman, Minn.

● When I did my fifth year canning, I needed a few more jars and asked our grocer for Kerr Masons, which he did not have in stock at that time. He said, "There is no use trying to persuade a girl to use other jars because they always know what they want and insist upon it." So he ordered them for me. Alice May Wells, Mich.

● I've used Kerr Jars ever since I've been in 4-H work and am certain there is no other like them. Louis Carr, Kan.

**P**ERHAPS you will be interested to know that when I was a little boy I started trying to can. Mother said I was four but I couldn't get in a 4-H canning club until I was nine. Now I am twelve. During the past year I canned over 100 quarts of meat, fruit and vegetables by myself. I used a great number of Kerr Jars and Lids. I pick and prepare all the products and do all the canning now without any instructor. My vegetables which took a prize at the International Canning Contest in 1935 were in a Kerr Jar. Calvin W. Davis, S. D.

### FREE OFFER TO LEADERS:

Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation, 242 Main St., Sand Springs, Okla.

Please send me items for my Club Members as checked:

- |                                   |                          |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Six Kerr Mason Caps.....          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Canning Demonstration.....        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Guide to Home Canning.....        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| True and False Canning Tests..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name..... Number in Club.....

Post Office..... State.....

EN-KEKK-AGE KANNING IN KERR JARS



# Oregon Blazes 4-H Trail

THE high rank of 4-H club work in Oregon lends interest to the annual report compiled by State Club Leader H. C. Seymour for 1936. In the 36 counties with a rural population of nearly 465,000 there are over 22,803 young folks organized to "make the best better the 4-H way."

The total area of the state is 95,607 square miles, of which some 25,860 are devoted to farming. It is the ninth ranking state in the union according to size, compares in area with Kansas, but is twice as large as North Carolina. Admitted to the union in February 1859, the state has made rapid advancement agriculturally from the days of the pioneer, and now has 55,150 modern farms with an average acreage of slightly more than 300.

## Club Agents Serve Well

A unique feature of club work in Oregon is that 2,196 of the enrolled club members live in the city of Portland—the only city in the United States to have 4-H work organized under a special club agent, employed full-time. Nine counties also have the service of a club agent, and in the other 24 the work is carried out by agricultural

and home agents or interested local persons.

The county club agents are doing superior educational work. The 11 average roundly four times as many clubs as the 24 regular agents. They also average nearly five times as many boys and girls enrolled, and the completions are a slightly better ratio. This is as it should be, naturally, for they are specializing on 4-H while the county agents can only give part of their time.

To tell the whole story, comparison of value of 4-H projects and activities should be made. The average here is considerably in favor of the county agent due to his work reaching only the cream of potential members. A relatively large proportion of them carry high income projects—for instance, three to five baby beehives, and smaller animals in larger number. Some boys carry from 10 to 100 breeding ewes. The club agents enroll many club members who are able to handle only small projects, which are nonetheless educational.

## Conducts Demonstration Tour

One outstanding part of the girl's program is the annual "demonstration tour." Members of the state winning team, accompanied by Assistant State Club Leader Helen Cowgill, go to interested counties and present their winning demonstration at gatherings of 4-H members and leaders, who learn a great deal for their own future appearances. The tour has been the means

of reviving interest in this phase of 4-H work, and also in improving the quality of such work. Plans are now being made to take last year's winners on another tour this spring.

National 4-H circles have always been "Oregon-conscious" because of the high placings earned by many of their members, since the advent of national contests. In the 12 years since the Moses Leadership trophy was offered, it has gone to Oregon four times. Last year Clayton Fox of Imbler carried it home after presentation ceremonies at the Chicago Club Congress.

Marie Meyer of Portland has enrolled in college for this fall using the \$300 scholarship she won in the 1936 food preparation contest. And Rosa Reichle, also of Portland, will continue her education with the help of a \$100 scholarship from canning honors. These two versatile club girls were also listed in the placings of clothing exhibitors and foods judges at the recent International Livestock show. Western sectional awards in the rural electrification contest went to Eugene Wheeler of Greenleaf in the first annual event of this kind.

## Have Boy's Sewing Project

There are 40 projects now in operation in the state, and any boy or girl is sure to find something of interest in the list. An unusual activity for boys is the "bachelor's sewing project" where boys learn the art of mending and button-sewing, an invaluable aid especially to collegians. Other interesting types of work are offered in goat, bee and pigeon culture. Hobby groups are studying rodent control, flower cultivation, art, building construction, rock and mineral classification, dramatics, basketry, knitting, and other leisure time activities.

Leader's training schools are held in 28 counties, and a leader's organization exists in each of 26 counties. The state leaders' group was established two years ago, and is a great asset to the 4-H program, according to Mr. Seymour's report.

A total of 2,200 achievement programs were held with a combined attendance of about 50,000, and five camps attracted 3,250 clubbers to spend a brief time getting acquainted with one another and with nature. Exhibits were made at some 36 county and 1000 community fairs, as well as at the state show. About \$38,106.00 was expended for prizes, premiums and awards, in addition to \$63,952.00 in scholarships to short courses, fairs, and the like.

## Total Quarter Million Dollars

Much stress is placed on the educational value of projects by these ambitious Oregonians who realize their opportunities. The pecuniary value, too, is interesting—for \$260,619.72 is the 1936 4-H appraisal.

## OFFERS 4-H SONGS IN PARTS

The Service and Supply Department can now furnish 4-H musical organizations with special arrangements of two popular club songs, "The Plowing Song" for a quartet of male voices, and "Dreaming," arranged for a ladies' trio. These copies may be secured for 10 cents each, or for eight cents in lots of ten or more to one address.

## Helps for 4-H Leaders

These entertainment helps and games will put your camp programs and club entertainments over with a "bang".

Jolly Games and Fun Makers.....75c  
Tested Camp Plays.....60c  
Camp and Picnic Markers.....25c  
Stunt Songs for Social Sings.....35c  
Jolly Juvenile Minstrels.....50c  
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- 4—Entries must be either for solo voice or chorus.
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- 6—Contest closes Oct. 1. Entries must bear postmark before midnight of receiving postoffice.
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# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

G. L. Noble and L. E. Troeger, Editors

Genevieve Tippet, Assistant

Ellen E. Moberg, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, ADVERTISING MANAGER,  
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program, membership and influence of 4-H Clubs. (The 1936 membership of 4-H clubs was 1,115,000 which was supervised by over 75,000 adult leaders and extension agents and many junior assistants. Present 4-H enrollment represents less than 20 per cent of eligible farm youth.)

MRS. E. A. LYMAN, Huron, S. D., says that 14 years as a leader have made her appreciate many things, one being how beneficial club work is to rural folks. . . . Leaders like Mrs. Lyman have a valued viewpoint for they have had time to see fruits of 4-H ripen. Mrs. Rufus Tyler, Thelma, Va., thinks 4-H club work is really a necessary work for young people. . . . That is 100 per cent plus endorsement. Mrs. George E. Ludwig, Oconomowoc, Wis., writes that she has gotten help on many items in connection with club work from the local library. . . . There's a suggestion.

Lyle C. Woods, Plankinton, S. D., tells us there had been no active club work in his county until 1936 when he started a Handicraft Club. It was fairly successful, considering handicaps of inexperience. . . . Many clubs seek help in handicraft work and we hope leaders with experience will send it in. Mrs. Emil Freden (no address) writes that her club folks have found their greatest joy in working with one another, and learning to do by doing. . . . Fine philosophy. Mrs. Alex Ladwig, Grand Marsh, Wis., is proud of her club which made enough money to buy goods for dresses for the 13 girls, and shirts and trousers for the boys. . . . Indifferent parents should be shown this.

Mrs. Lurena E. Warnick, Pleasant Grove, Utah, is particularly interested in reports of the work of other clubs, what their club work is like, what they are doing, and their problems and how they meet them. . . . The Club News will welcome such letters. Theodore Paschke, Jr., Fairview, Mont., writes that last season he took over the lead-

ership of the "Fairview Corn Club" and intends to organize another club this year, which should be much bigger. Mrs. Gaylord Preston, Lucasville, Ohio, finds every new group and every year bringing something new, something interesting, something that makes her glad that she has sacrificed time and energy to become part of a 4-H club. Boots Graham, Benton, Miss., has been leader for two years of a club of 96 members—59 girls and 37 boys, and she lives on a farm of 520 acres. . . . There's diversification in a big way! William Askeland, St. James, Minn., greatly enjoys the National Club News, with its wonderful helps.

WAYNE Bogenschutz, Wells, Minn., would like to see articles on manners and dress. . . . We have some on the fire. Mrs. A. A. Joyner, Osseo, Minn., uses suggestions from 4-H publications not only in 4-H meetings but in their Community Club of which she is Chairman. . . . Good chairmen are always resourceful. Ruth Nown, Batavia, N. Y., thinks that 4-H club work is not advertised to the greatest extent—very few people know and understand it. . . . It takes time to establish something that is really worthy. Marjorie Folger, Cawker City, Kans., thinks that the best health contest would be to see what member does most to improve his health record rather than select the healthiest one. It would give more unfortunate ones an opportunity as well as those already healthy. . . . We are glad to pass this on for whatever encouragement it gives in an improvement campaign. Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mulberry Grove, Ill., finds her greatest handicap the lack of interest of parents starting their children in club work. . . . It is a problem. To Mrs. John C. Tjaden, East Peoria, Ill., nature study offers a simple, inexpensive, and highly fascinating way to spend leisure time, and she is enthusiastic about gardening. . . . Conservation of wild life projects are certainly growing in popularity. Doris Stanley, Dublin, Ga., says that her club of 45 members has done a lot for the community by beautifying the school grounds with shrubbery and in helping at other community enterprises. . . . The club was the county winner in the 1936 Social Progress Contest.

R. A. Sarver, Edgewater Colo., has 28 members in a second year rabbit project. . . . Hare! Hare! Martin Hammer, Divide, Colo., wishes he could put into club members the real thing that was put in them in the skit, "A Pepper Upper". . . . See November National Club News. Cecil C. Hurst, Dolores, Colo., hopes for a large increase in his club in spite of long distances they have to travel in the Rocky Mountains. . . . And a lot of people pay for their scenery. Jessie Gourlay, Denver, Colo., reports they are now on their way to a busy year with 30 members in clothing and eight in cooking, who are planning many tours and other activities.

Mrs. Mayme Barnes, Braughton, Pa., hopes that her state will accept national contests, as they would be a great incentive to boys and girls. H. C. Wein, Butler, S. D., feels that club leaders should receive some material recognition for their time and trips. . . . Mrs. R. Q. Hudson, Lawrenceville, Va., thinks we should interest

parents more in 4-H work as they don't seem to realize how important the work is. . . . Very true. Charles Robert Buchanan, Cortland, New York, feels that group discussion material is needed as a leading topic especially for older members. . . . We are trying to include more such material in the Club News. Mrs. L. E. Abbott, Peacham, Vt., asks if clubs aren't doing any forestry work, as her club boys are. She is disappointed in not finding more forestry news in the Club News. . . . Why don't you write and tell us about your club, Mrs. Abbott? And other leaders, too. Donald Johnson, Red Wing, Minn., must be a genius. He reports they have an abundance of Junior Leaders, and each of them takes full charge of one program for the year—already they are getting results in the form of better programs. . . . This is an idea worked successfully by some other clubs. The real leader plans, and the aides do the work.

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For the present it is impossible to grant requests of Leaders for copies of the Club News to supply groups of Club Members. Such mailings will be restricted to Clubs or individual members mentioned in the columns. We hope Leaders will show the Club News to their members as often as possible.

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### Advertising

The advertisements appearing in the Club News are designed to serve its readers as well as aid in supporting the magazine. In answering them Leaders are urged to request extra booklets, samples, etc., for their members who would be interested. Thus they will be conferring a valued favor on the publisher.

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# See You at COLUMBUS

## Hoosiers' CHALLENGE

FIRST state to qualify a team in the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest to be held at Columbus, Ohio, during the National Dairy Show, is Indiana. Two boys from Union County were designated for the honor by Harry F. Ainsworth, Associate State Club Leader, at the close of the contest held during the annual Round-Up at Purdue University. The boys will receive all expense trips to Columbus and compete there for sectional honors carrying \$250.00 college scholarships, and the national award of \$150.00 additional for each member of the successful team, as first announced in the contest offer in the May Club News.

Two girls were runners-up in the contest. It was their first attempt to do a demonstration as well as their first year in Club Work, but they were experienced in appearing before the public, having completed high school. Third place went to boys. The dairy and other demonstrations occupied an important place in the program and were well attended by both extension agents and 4-H delegates. They were permitted to ask questions at the close of each subject and took advantage of it. Three Purdue specialists acted as judges and quizzed each team, which made a high score on answers.

### Use Charts Freely

The two high teams chose the same subject, one showing how to make and use a vinegar barrel to cool milk and cream. The third team showed the necessary steps in producing clean cream, and received as did the other teams very favorable comment. Charts were used by the third team extensively to stress the necessity of clean stables, cows, attendants and handling of the product.

The state winning team devoted the first part of its demonstration to showing the practical need of employing clean methods in handling milk and cream. Charts were used to show how quality is obtained, the damage caused by impurities, the value of cooling, and the legal and illegal grades. Illinois and Indiana Experiment Station findings were cited. The second part took up the construction of a barrel cooler, how to place the cans and the efficiency and cost of water cooling compared to other means.

The boys were questioned on these subjects: Could you use the barrel in a water pressure system? Should you wash the inside of the barrel? What percentage of butter-fat in cream is best for market requirements? Could two or more barrels be hooked up in a battery? What is the difference in prices of cream of the four grades? Why use aluminum paint? Why the small chain in the barrel? Do you cover the cans after filling them?

### Point Out Faults

Prof. W. O. Mills, chairman of the judges, cited these faults among the demonstrators: Speaking too fast, or



Allen Maze and Eugene Thomas (right) of Liberty, Indiana, winning team in the state Dairy Demonstration Contest.

stumbling, or poor grammar; loosely constructed argument and descriptions, and failure to repeat questions before giving an answer.

(Note: In addition to the Columbus trip for the Union County team, and the scholarships to be competed for there, each member of county teams in the state competing in the Demonstration Contest receives a gold medal and the second team silver medals, all provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation as its sponsor. The Union County team also holds for a year the Pennsylvania Railroad trophy awarded in Indiana annually to the best demonstration 4-H team in any subject. The team also receives \$40 from a \$100 prize to be apportioned between the four high dairy teams and given by the Indiana Cream Improvement Association and Midwest Creameries, Inc.)

## They Know Switches

IN LINE with national activity in rural electrification was the demonstration given by two 4-H boys, Ivan Hoopfer and Deryl Martinek of Charlevoix County, Michigan, at the state fair last fall. As district champions, the boys were required to give the demonstration on two occasions and attracted much interest from their audiences, to whom electrification is of growing importance.

Their topic was "Installation of a Two Station Control" which is more commonly known as a three-way switch. There were three phases, preparing a wire, making a splice and making an eye.

### Solder the Joint

Preparation of the wire consisted of removing the covering, preferably with the back of a pair of pliers, about two inches back. A jack-knife could also be used. The wire was then scraped to remove excess rubber, in order that solder would stick. In splicing, the ends were twisted together with the fingers, the joint tightened with pliers, and by holding a hot soldering copper point under the joint and the solder on top, it ran through the joint as it melted, covering it thoroughly. With the

completion of the joint, it was covered with electricians rubber tape, serving as an insulator.

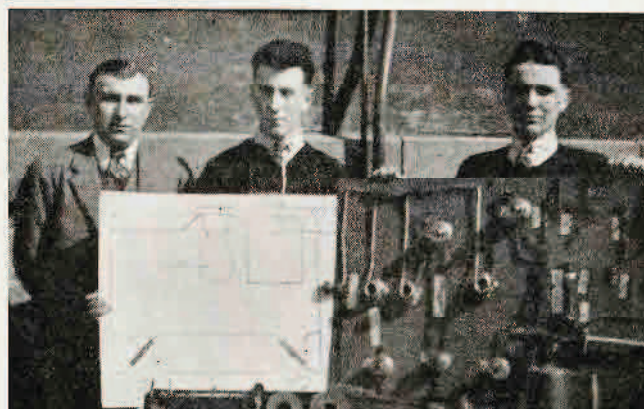
An eye is used to attach wire to binding post switches and other electrical appliances. It was made by removing the covering from the end of the wire, bending back the wire to a ninety degree angle, and shaping the eye round. The demonstrators went further to explain that the lead-in wires were fastened to the building with substantial anchor insulators, leaving a loose loop hanging down to enter the building through a conduit pipe or a porcelain tube.

After the wire is inside most electricians advise the use of romex or B-X, they stated, the first being a combination of the two wires under a waterproof covering and the second the same except that it has a metal covering, making it most adaptable to places infested with rats and mice. The joints in these wires are made in junction boxes.

### Favor Three-Way Switch

Three-way switches are very convenient, and learning their installation is a help to farm folks in Michigan, where one may do his own wiring if it is done according to the requirements of the electrical code and passes inspection. Another suggested aid was the Electrician's Wiring Code, obtainable from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago, which the two boys used in preparing their demonstration.

They were members of an electrical club of ten lads, and participated in the National Rural Electrification Program. Ivan Hoopfer was county champion. The 1937 contest was announced in the March Club News and is open to every bona-fide club member in the 40 accepting states, which again includes Michigan.



Michigan rural electrical demonstration team. Left to right, Orville F. Walker, District Club Agent and Coach, Deryl Martinek and Ivan Hoopfer, of Charlevoix County.



# 4-H'ers Camp in Shadow of National Shrines



*Eleventh National 4-H Club*

AS a reward for high 4-H attainment, boys and girls from 40 states enjoyed the supreme experience of camping in the shadow of the great Washington monument at the National Capital for a week the middle of June where they joined with state and national leaders in sightseeing and discussions of rural youth and farm problems which featured the 11th annual National Club Camp.

Arriving by train, bus and auto the 160 delegates registered at the Camp and were assigned by fours with leaders to army tents. Each delegate received a Camp program giving a definite schedule of living and events of the week. Six tents served the Camp, providing for general supervision, leaders meetings, post office, reading, press and photographs, film and camera supplies, laundry pickup, camp linen and the supply store. An avenue separated the boys' and girls' tents; back of each was a wash and shower tent, and between them a nurse's and clothes pressing tent.

It was a crowded week. Reveille sounded at 6:00, flag raising came at 6:45, and breakfast at 7:15 at the Department of Commerce cafeteria where most of the meals were eaten. Separate conferences began at 9:00 for delegates and leaders, who reassembled in the Department of Agriculture auditorium at 10:30 for 45 minutes. After that came luncheon and various events and tours for delegates and more conferences for leaders. Dinner was at 6:00 followed by tours or camp programs, and taps sounded at 10:00.

The tented village was opened with a greeting by Camp Director George Farrell, and from then to the end boys in white duck pants and shirts and black ties, and girls in green and white uniforms eagerly entered into the daily round of events. "What state are you

from" was the conversation opener the first day or two. Then it was "Hi, ya, North Carolina," or "H'lo, Montana," in a fine spirit of friendliness.

## *Conservation the Theme*

"Our Rural Heritage" was the theme of the assemblies. Under Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson outlined it in opening the first delegate session. He stressed the richness of our natural resources, how they had been wasted, and suggested ways of saving and improving this inheritance. The theme was dramatized by Club Members of Montgomery County, Md., in a playlet aimed to increase appreciation of rural America's wealth of opportunities. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Texas leader, talked on the conservation angle, and Eugene Merritt of the USDA Extension Service told how the heritage might be enriched. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace touched on the subject in a general address stressing the advantages of organization of rural people as against "rugged individualism." USDA Extension Biologist I. T. Bode's "short and tall stories" on Nature, an evening feature, tied in with the symposium.

One of the prettiest sights of the week was the entire encampment strung out on the White House lawn for a panorama photo. Marching up the drive to the spot three and four abreast the group was quickly moved into position and shot as the sun peeped between rain clouds. The 30-inch long prints were one of the most prized souvenirs of the week.

With a feeling of awe the company approached the White House, entered between the great white fluted pillars, and soon the girls were lost in admiration of the exquisite tapestries, brilliant chandeliers, lustrous china and glassware, and the beautiful gilded piano. None of the brilliance, however,

shut out thoughts of the great leaders who had trod the same floors in carrying on their part in the making of American and World history.

## *Visit Research Farm*

Seven large silver and green busses served the youthful army on tours, which were many and eventful. One of the first was a speedy "back-to-the-farm" movement that ended 15 miles away at Beltsville, Md. Escorted by federal motorcycle "cops" with sirens screeching, the caravan had the right of way everywhere, thrilling and amusing everyone. At Beltsville is the National Agricultural Research Farm where the group was shown typical specimens of the livestock breeds and poultry; even the guinea pigs used in experiments in heredity, came in for much attention.

Guides explained numerous findings, ranging from feeding a hen chili pepper to make the egg yolk a deep orange to the classification and grading of wool fibres according to the breed of sheep. Here Rose Brewer, Illinois delegate, barely escaped losing her cellophane rain-coat when a Montana lad undertook to check on goat diet. The entire party would have suffered a grave catastrophe, considering their ravenous appetites, had the sudden deluge which fell soon after a bounteous lunch had been served on the farm lawn come a bit sooner. Just in the nick of time, the party made the busses and saved a lot of laundry and pressing.

Huge, beautiful buildings met the eye of clubsters at every angle and were the objective of conducted tours. In the imposing Congressional Library, largest of its kind in the world, were seen such national treasures as the original Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Boys became absorbed in an exhibit of detailed farm





*Boy and Girl Delegates and Leaders are shown just before they visited White House seen in rear.*

Washington, D.C. June 17-23 1937

records kept by George Washington in his own hand.

Most imposing of all buildings, of course, was the great domed Capitol where the company could easily have been lost. Visits were also made to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Pan-American Union, Folger Shakespeare Library, and Lincoln Memorial where a huge marble figure of the Great Emancipator, illuminated at night, sits in a chair behind white columns.

#### *Attend Washington's Church*

Sunday came in the middle of the Camp week and many attended services in Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., where Washington held membership. His pew is marked with his name plate and reserved. The building is of red brick with a white steeple, and nearby is a graveyard where rest many notables. From a raised balcony-like pulpit a very serious young preacher in black and white robe presided, and music was furnished by a typical church choir.

Sunday afternoon was spent touring the Experimental Farm where the main interest was in what is being done to utilize farm products, and in a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery where a wreath was placed. Vesper service at Camp closed the day.

Most memorable of all tours was that down the Potomac to George Washington's estate, known as Mt. Vernon, which is indeed an example of preserving a great national heritage. Little booklets describing the shrine were bought in the kitchen which is reached from the mansion by a covered walk shown in most views of the place. Down the south slope from the mansion at the end of a shaded walk is Washington's tomb where a wreath was placed in a fitting ceremony. At

the house were seen Washington's sword and hunting horn, his flute and the bed in which he died. All around is a peaceful countryside that the Father of our Country loved so well in his last years.

#### *See Animals Teddy Bagged*

The Smithsonian Institution was a liberal education, revealing suspended as the group entered Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Adjacent in a glass case was the original "Star Spangled Banner" which was flying when Frances Scott Key was inspired to write our national anthem. On display also were gowns of all the presidents' wives from Martha Washington to Mrs. Hoover, and here also were the robes of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Jay. A group of about a dozen postage stamps valued at \$300,000 form a minute part of the collection preserved here. These articles of our heritage with many others like Benjamin Franklin's printing press, Wiley Post's "Winnie May," stuffed animals shot by Theodore Roosevelt in Africa, and a noteworthy assemblage of objects of art fill three large buildings.

High spots for the visitors were seeing and meeting personalities at Washington in the national eye. Only a glimpse was had of President Roosevelt as he rode down Constitution Avenue for an evening airing. Appearing on and directing the Camp program were such well-known figures in national 4-H work as Director of Extension C. W. Warburton, Assistant Director Reuben Brigham, R. A. Turner, Gertrude L. Warren, Ella Gardner, Madge J. Reese, C. E. Potter, C. A. Sheffield, Beulah M. Rodgers, and others.

After the heavy week of sightseeing the clubsters camp party came as welcome relaxation, the affair being held

in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Fleeting indeed were the closing hours of the Camp which witnessed most appropriately the beautiful candle lighting 4-H ceremony dedicating members to learning and leadership.

#### **MISS WALLACE PROMOTED**

Miss Maude E. Wallace, for eight years Virginia State Home Demonstration Agent, is now Assistant Director of Extension in charge of demonstration work. The recognition is in line with the stated policy of Dr. Julian A. Rurns, President of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, that home demonstration work should stand side by side with the agricultural phase of the extension program.

Miss Wallace is on two national committees, one for the study of home demonstration work and the other to study the needs of older boys and girls. In her eight years in Virginia since coming there from similar work in North Carolina, county and state workers have increased from 38 to 57 who are now serving over 17,000 girls and a few more women in over 1,000 communities. Marked improvement in the standards of living and rural leadership have been made by these groups.

#### **DR. McKIMMON RETIRES**

Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, for 25 years guiding spirit of home demonstration work in North Carolina, has retired from active direction of the work and spent two months recently on a vacation at Winter Haven, Florida. It was a gift of her co-workers in appreciation of her professional rank and personal esteem. She will continue as acting adviser. Ruth Current, formerly district H. D. A. in the southwest area, has been appointed head of the state office.



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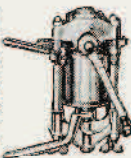
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## When Colorado Girl Needed Sewing Machine She Rode to Neighbor's

"Our hearts grow bigger as we work our projects through, for we must give thought to others in team work and sharing!" That's Dorothy Reid, 17-year-old Roggen, Colo., girls' philosophy of club work, and isn't it a splendid one? In the past seven years Dorothy has done everything from preparing meals to fattening and showing an Angus steer. She has met with success, and has had disappointments. But these all combine to develop in her the ability to win or lose gracefully.

Phyllis Maher, Crawford, Colo., too, has pushed her way to the front rank. Her home is a ranch in the mountains, and here she did all the cutting and basting when enrolled in sewing projects. Then, in true western style, she hopped on her pony and rode three miles to a friend's home where she had access to a sewing machine!

Occasionally the members of Phyllis' club came to her ranch home for their meetings. "We would sit out on the big lawn under the trees and talk about our club work while we shelled peas or snapped beans for our demonstration", she writes.

Both Dorothy and Phyllis are recognized leaders in their respective counties, where the former was one of the 1936 project champions. Phyllis has made the trip to the Pueblo State Fair twice as a reward for achievements, where she was judged 1936 state clothing judging champion.

"I have found", writes Dorothy, "that each of us gets from 4-H work exactly what we put into it". Experience has taught these two young women that honest endeavor helps them to "take the high road, where it is easiest to make the best better".

## NEW KIND OF SEAL

FOR JAMS..JELLIES..ETC.

A WHOLE PACKAGE OF 25 FOR ONLY 10¢



## JIFFY-SEAL

FOR EVERY KIND OF GLASS OR JAR!

**Saves Time**—Jiffy-Seal is the marvelous new invention for sealing jams and jellies of every kind. No wax to melt. No tin tops to boil. Just moisten, press on, and it's done!

**Saves Money**—25 Jiffy-Seals for 10c! Use all your odd-shaped glasses or jars! No new glasses to buy! No tin covers needed!

**Saves Preserves**—Millions find Jiffy-Seals give absolute protection! Tough, air-tight, transparent seal! Preserves are *safe* when protected by Jiffy-Seals! At 5c and 10c stores, grocery and neighborhood stores. Or send 10c for full-size package of 25 to CLOPAY CORP., 1200 York St., Street, Cincinnati, O.

Georgiana Smurthwaite is the new State Leader of home demonstration agents in Kansas.

Many timely helps abound in the ads upon these pages to be found.





## Texas Has a 4-H "COLONEL"

### He Conducts Auctions

TWO prominent 4-H'ers from Texas, Walter Britten of Groom and Winona Schultz of Paige, experienced the thrill of a trip to Chicago where they appeared on the National Farm and Home Hour early in June, the regular monthly 4-H program. Speaking for their 35,000 fellow members back home, they were interviewed by Everett Mitchell on the subject "4-H Club Members as Producers on the Farm."

The pair was chosen for general excellence in their project work. Miss Schultz started in 4-H eight years ago with a few old hens that made her a profit of only 75 cents the first year. Since then she has brought the returns to as much as \$150 in one year.

### Likes Feeding for Market

Britten, in his fourth year, lives on a 1200 acre farm where they grow a lot of wheat and have a herd of Shorthorn breeding cattle for the production of feeders. He, too, started at the bottom with only one calf, but in 1936 fed 21 in addition to hog and poultry projects and a few acres of feed crops. By carefully checking costs he was able to increase his profit from \$54.74 the first year on his small scale project to \$643.31 to date this year, with a feed crop yet to harvest and poultry proceeds to add.

The boy's ambition is to be a commercial feeder, although he has taken a course in auctioneering and made 47 sales, many of them socials. He sold his own calves at Dallas last year, and gets into the ring at purebred auctions. Last year he won a leadership scholarship of \$275 from the Southern Ruralist and Texas Edition of Progressive Farmer, on which he plans to enroll at the State Agricultural College.

### Stress Value of Goals

Both the boy and girl agreed that farm problems are about the same all over the country, in spite of the difference in crops, climate, and the like. It all boils down to a necessity of diversifying, a better understanding of farm problems from a national standpoint, and need of effective leadership.

"Club work helps boys and girls to find themselves quicker than anything else. They learn to have definite plans and goals, and to follow the plans until the goals are reached. That's why you can rely on 4-H'ers", declared Britten. And he seems to speak from a wealth of experience, for his planning has made his projects successful, has made a local 4-H band a reality, and has won honor and opportunity for himself.

The clubsters were accompanied to Chicago by Miss Vera Lee Jones, Home Demonstration Agent of Bastrop, and M. P. Leaming, County Agent at Panhandle.

On the left is the Texas 4-H delegation which came to the Chicago NBC broadcast. Left to right, Walter Britten, Vera Lee Jones, Home Demonstration Agent of Bastrop, County Agent M. P. Leaming, at Panhandle, and Winona Schultz.

FOR

# Everything Stylish

LOOK TO THE

## Chicago Mail Order Co.



**4-H Girls! For Everything Stylish in Summer Apparel** just send the coupon below. It will bring you a Free copy of the Chicago Mail Order Co.'s great Summer Sale Book.

**EVERYTHING STYLISH...**  
hats, coats, shoes, dresses, accessories. Jane Alden's own selections in smart, cool, Summer fashions.

Thousands of 4-H girls depend on the **Chicago Mail Order Co.** to bring them *Everything Stylish* at Lowest Prices, at all seasons of the year. Our internationally famous Stylist, Jane Alden, guarantees every article to be Style-right... the C.M.O. guarantees each to be Price-right.

The Printed Novelty Cotton frock offered at the left for only 59c, is but one of hundreds in our great Summer Sale Book. Send the Coupon or a postal today for your copy, and be sure to get your share of these unequalled bargains.

**THE C.M.O. AGAIN CONTRIBUTES PRIZES IN NATIONAL 4-H STYLE REVUE**

As for the past 8 years, the Chicago Mail Order Co. is again contributing all prizes in the National 4-H Style Revue. "Everything Stylish at Lowest Cost"... the slogan of Style-Revue contestants, and the guarantee of the **Chicago Mail Order Co.** Send for our Sale Book today and see for yourself how much you can save on Stylish Summer apparel.

**SUMMER SALE BOOK FREE!**

SEND COUPON OR POSTCARD

**Chicago Mail Order Company**  
Dept. 380, Chicago

Gentlemen: Please send me FREE a copy of your Summer Sale Book.

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Print Address \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

THIS DRESS

Only

# 59c

**CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.**

CHICAGO Dept. 380



## NEW 4-H UNIFORM



Courtesy Country Gentleman

Smart and charming. Every girl wants a suit-like dress, and here it is! Remove the jacket and behold!—a short sleeved dress in modified princess lines becoming to everyone. Made of approved soft green cotton broadcloth with youthful white pique nondetachable collar, pearl buttons on bodice and white leather belt hugging waistline. It's lovely for any occasion, besides being the official uniform for National 4-H Camp. Approved by Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Complete Uniform, **\$2.75** postpaid, for only.....

Price includes material, trimmings, thread, chevron, 10c pattern.

State size only—10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Belt 30-40 inches.

Pool and save—20 or more complete uniforms, material in one piece, \$2.35 each, shipping charge collect.

Items priced separately:

Broadcloth—35c yd., prepaid. 100 yds. or more 29c per yd. F.O.B.

Pique—45c yd., prepaid. 50 yds. or more 35c per yd. F.O.B.

Belt—25c. Buttons 3c each. Thread—5c each. Chevrons—15c each.

HAT—Superior quality, white wool felt, attractively blocked, with brim, grosgrain ribbon trim.

State size—21½, 22, 22½ and 23. Price prepaid \$2.20.

RAIN CAPE—Good quality white rubber, good length. Price \$0.95.

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK**

56 East Congress Street  
Chicago

## Ohio 4-H Group Festival Feature

TO AID in preserving the remaining traces of traditional folk expression through music, singing and dancing, the fourth annual National Folk Festival was held at Orchestra Hall in Chicago late in May. With hundreds of participants gathered from some 20 states, the festival was sponsored by the Adult Education Council of Chicago.

The program included about 30 types of folk dancing, typical music, and vocal selections, starting with the ancient rhythmic patterns of the early American Indian, and going down through the Negro Spiritual, Kentucky and Ozark Mountain Ballad, Mexican and Spanish offerings, Music of the Lumberjacks and Miners, folk music as is common among the Scandinavian, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Acadian, and

Polish people, square dances, singing games, Madrigal Singers, a group of Lining Hymns, railroad songs, sea chanteys, selections by a Zither Club, and a state reproduction of the renowned Texas Cowboys' Christmas Ball.

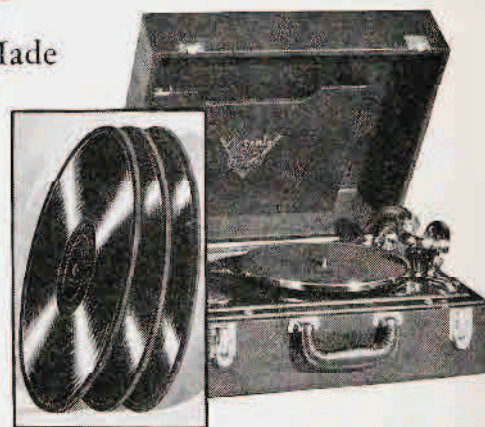
### Former 4-H Members Perform

Of special interest to 4-H folks was the appearance of a group of 12 "senior" club members from Medina County, Ohio, under the leadership of their Club Agent, Max Drake, which presented a group of "Singing Dances." Their games consisted of such old favorites as "Pop Goes the Weasel", "Jenny Cracked Corn", "Shoo Fly", "Brown Eyed Mary", "Skating Away" and others.

The group has won acclaim in Ohio and elsewhere through their repertoire of games, which are part of a study of recreation. "We do not give these dances as a display", said Mrs. Lyman Chidsey, a member of the delegation. "Instead we go to other groups such as the farm bureau, grange, and other local organizations, and teach others

## Great News! NOW YOU CAN HAVE 4-H Songs on Records

In New Renditions Made  
Exclusively for YOU  
by Famous Victor  
and NBC Artists



4-H leaders and members may now have their own songs for every occasion—meetings, camps, picnics, achievement days, folk games, in the home, etc.

### SEVEN COMPLETE NUMBERS

1—Goldman's 4-H March. 2—Dreaming. 3—Plowing. 4—A Song of Health. 5—Field Song. 6—Friendship Song. 7—Song of the Open Country.

First you hear a vocal rendition of each song, followed by an instrumental accompaniment to lead singers. With each set is supplied a printed, introductory message by R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A.

### HERE IS THE AMAZING OFFER

1—Three records containing seven numbers as described, with handsome Album container..... **\$2.25** (Add 25c for packing and shipping charges)  
2—Portable, genuine RCA Victrola, beautifully finished throughout, with black, brown or green fabric cover, lifetime spring, finest sound box and tone. **Priced specially, Express Collect, Chicago..... \$10.75** (To give the factory time to get into production, deliveries cannot be guaranteed before Aug. 1.)

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK**  
S & S Department — 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.





Members of the Medina, Ohio, "Senior" 4-H Club group going through the steps of "Jenny Cracked Corn". Mrs. Lyman Chidsey and Paul Rodgers are swinging. Max Drake, County Club Leader, is second from the right. They took part in the National Folk Festival.

FILMS DEVELOPED and finest grade Higloss prints by experienced workmen, also enlargement colored with oils, all for 25c. All reprints 3c each. Photocraft, Traffic St. 94-W, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## - YOURS -



For Only  
**10c A DAY!**

• Your choice of any brand new, latest model genuine Remington Rand Portable for only 10c a day! Seven models including the world-famous Remington Noiseless! Each machine a perfect piece of writing equipment complete with all the essential features of large office typewriters . . . standard 4-row keyboard, standard width carriage, margin release, back spacer, etc. Ideal for home use. Can be carried anywhere. FREE carrying case and instruction book. Act now! See your nearest dealer, or write direct to:—

REMINGTON RAND, INC.  
214 W. Monroe St., Chicago

how to do them." Mr. Chidsey added that the games were given "75 per cent for their own personal amusement."

An imposing list of organizations and gatherings have benefited from the recreational standpoint by the spirit of these and other members of the county senior 4-H group which was started eight years ago. Mr. Drake, their director, who has taught them more than 50 such singing games or dances, is called upon two or three times a week to coach junior clubs and other groups. "Modern dancing is not social", he said, "that is why we have aroused enthusiasm for these play party games."

### Use Public Address System

The Medina County 4-H Department purchased a public address system, and this is used in handling large gatherings. Music is furnished by phonograph or radio, and by the singing which accompanies the action in the games. No costumes are used in regular presentations, though the girls wore long, colonial type dresses and the boys white shirts, dark trousers and string bow ties at the Folk Festival.

"There's a lot of psychology in it, too", declared Harold Reich, one of the bunch. "Some places we call them 'play party games', some places 'singing games' and in places where they do not frown upon dancing they are known as 'folk dances'."

Many rural organizations are studying this leisure activity in other states. From the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Nashville, Tenn., came some singing dancers under Fred W. Colby's leadership, and D. E. Lindstrom brought folks from seven Illinois counties, all of whom had a part in the Festival.

Washington County, Minnesota, home beautification club members are offered prizes of nursery stock.

## TRY YEAST FOR EARLIER LAYING

"ANIMAL-POULTRY YEAST FOAM," writes a western poultryman, "developed my pullets so fast that they began laying at 4 months and 3 weeks."

Reports of eggs 2 to 4 weeks sooner are common among users of this famous yeast. They say it improves nutrition and makes chicks thrive better—that it contributes elements needed to keep the intestinal tract clear and in fine tone. This healthy condition aids in combatting coccidiosis and other common ailments which frequently cause heavy losses. Chickens raised on Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam fermented mash are often ready for market weeks sooner—and bring top prices.

Get Yeast Foam Feeds from your dealer. If he can't supply you, it's easy to mix your own. 4-lb. box Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam, enough to ferment 300 lbs. feed, only \$1 delivered in U. S. Larger amounts cheaper. Northwestern Yeast Co., Dept NHC, 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

## Club Girls!



This beautiful book is designed just for 4-H Club Girls and will be one of your most prized possessions. The attractive cover is made of green leatherette embossed in white and bound with a dainty white silk cord. There are pages for pictures, programs, clippings and notes of the things you want to remember. Every girl in your club will want one, too.

### SENT POSTPAID

This new 4-H Club Memory Book will be sent postpaid for only 2 one-year subscription orders for THE FARMER'S WIFE Magazine at 50 cents each.

### Address

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Club Plan Dept.

St. Paul

Minnesota

IMMEDIATE SERVICE! NO DELAY!  
Roll developed, printed and two 5 x 7 enlargements, one tinted enlargement or six reprints—all for 25c. Reprints 3c each.

### THE PHOTO MILL

Box 629-56

Minneapolis, Minn.



# Raise More Prize BABY BEEVES With Armour's Nutri-Fat



♥ Your baby bees will bring home more blue ribbons if you give them that all-important start with Armour's Nutri-Fat. It produces a plumper body... a silky coat... and a completely fine finish from head to tail. What's more, it does it economically... in skim milk... leaving cows free to produce milk for market.

Armour's Nutri-Fat is a specially prepared and processed food consisting wholly of animal fat. It has been developed to replace the butter-fat in milk at a much lower cost. It's rich in Vitamins A and D... furnishes the animals with all the elements essential to health, growth, and bone development.

Armour recommends the use of Coyner's nipple-feeder with Nutri-Fat. This excellent feeder prevents calves from 'gulping' milk... and does away with 'paunch', milk souring, and the spread of harmful bacteria throughout the system.

Nutri-Fat has been tested at many experimental farms and stockyards all over the country. These tests have proved that animals fed Nutri-Fat gained equally as well as those fed on whole milk.



**ARMOUR AND COMPANY**  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

ARMOUR AND COMPANY  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois  
Gentlemen:

Please send me your informative booklet on Nutri-Fat and other animal feeds.

Mr. ....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

4 H. 7-37

## CLEAN PIGS PAY



**D**AMON CATRON, Russiaville, Ind., boy learned so well to raise pigs in his 4-H projects they have paid half of his expenses in three years he has been enrolled in agriculture at Purdue University. As soon as he is graduated he expects to turn the herd over to a brother. For eight years Damon carried on pig projects with corn and others which won him in 1932 the state title for best 4-H record made with Poland Chinas and a trip to the Chicago Club Congress and "International." Later he was named a delegate to the Washington camp. Next thing he won state honors in the National Lewis Lye Contest for writing the best letter on swine sanitation. It cited his experience in combatting disease germs in the pens and feeding floors, and on the udders of the sows, and as a destroyer of intestinal parasites. His prize was a young registered boar and sow which have proved so prolific they are being used as the basis of herd improvement.

### PARADE OVER MILE LONG

More than 7,000 club boys and girls from South Carolina and Georgia gathered at the Twin State Livestock Show at Augusta, and formed a parade 12 blocks long marching four abreast, in celebration of the beginning of a new year in 4-H work. Following the parade a barbecue was provided the 4-H'ers by the County Commission and City Council, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace spoke, encouraging livestock production and permanent pasture. The affair was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Agricultural Commission and Citizens South-eastern National Bank.

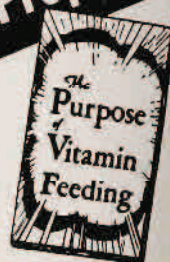
### NAME HOLSTEIN CHAMPIONS

The annual contest for members of 4-H Holstein Clubs for 1936 national honors culminated with the selection of Rose Lena Anderegg of Clackamas, Ore., and Martin J. Warren of Iowa City, Iowa. Both have enviable records, and have built up herds of pure bred animals during their club careers. They will receive Gold Medals from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, sponsors of the competition.

### EVERETT C. BROWN DIES

The late Everett C. Brown, many years a member of the National 4-H Committee, was born in Oneida, Illinois, in 1863 and entered the livestock commission business in Chicago in 1881. He was president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange for 11 years and

Want Better  
Results in ALL  
Feeding Projects?



Send for  
This Valuable  
**FREE BOOK!**

### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

This 54-page book explains in simple language how effectively vitamins help maintain a high state of nutrition which produces better feeding results.

### ULTRA-LIFED FEEDS Contain ULTRA-LIFE



Original 6-Vitamin Concentrate  
Now contains adequate amounts  
of A-B-C-D-E-B<sub>2</sub> (G)-B<sub>6</sub>-B<sub>12</sub>  
LACTOFLAVIN - IODINE

#### 6 Essential Minerals

Produce outstanding feeding results under all normal conditions. For Poultry—Hogs—Dairy Cows. Sold by your dealer or hatchery in blue and orange zig-zag bag. Be sure to write for free book today.

### ULTRA-LIFE LABORATORIES, Inc.

149 S. 35th St.

East St. Louis, Ill.

the National Livestock Exchange five years. President Wilson named him chairman of the livestock price control committee of the war-time National Food Administration. He was a member of the American Olympic Games Committee and was honored in many other public trusts.

### AWARDS FOR 4-H DIARIES

Awards are to be made late in the year for the best 6-months 4-H diaries by Successful Farming. Beginning May 15 entrants started to keep a record day-by-day of what takes place on their home farms. All interesting events are recorded, and an expense account is kept. At the end a summary letter of not more than 2,500 words will be written. The contest closes November 15, and offers \$400 in cash prizes.

### CLUBSTER'S TIRE ESSAY WINS

Paul Schaff, 4-H club boy near Comanche, Ia., named second national winner in the Rural Electrification Contest in 1936, is among the winners in the contest carried on by the Goodrich Silvertown Tire Company and announced in the March Club News. His prize was \$10.00 in cash. Several top winners were former 4-H members. They submitted essays on the value of rubber tires for farm implements.

Winifred Perry of Vermont, and Kenneth Anderson, South Dakota, will be privileged to spend one year in research study with the Department of Agriculture in Washington as winners of Payne Fellowships.

Tenshun, Leaders, call the notice of your Lads to the offers in the ads.





#### AS A DENTAL HEALTH

**MEASURE Remember (1) Right Food (2) Clean Teeth  
—Chewing Gum Helps (3) Frequent Visits to Dentist  
(4) Plenty of Chewing Exercise—Enjoy Gum Daily.**

*Chewing gum . . .*

**helps you enjoy your work.**

Besides the pleasure you get from a fresh stick of gum, you are helping to keep your lungs and throat free of dust and your teeth in better condition.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS

ROSEBANK, STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

#### EXPOSITIONS AND 4-H CAMPS

Sept. 19-25. Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Camp Vail.

Oct. 2-9. Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Ore. Camp Plummer.

Oct. 9-16. National Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio. 4-H Department.

Oct. 16-23. American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo. 4-H and Vocational Conferences.

Oct. 9-16. Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb. 4-H Fat Stock Show.

Nov. 27-Dec. 4. International Live Stock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, Ill. 16th National 4-H Club Congress.

#### Camps and Conferences

July 14-17. Four State Leaders Conference, (Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio.) Culver, Ind.

July 21-24. North Central State Leaders Conference, Eshquaguma Club House, Virginia, Minn. (For North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin.)

#### NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The theme for the year is American Composers. Broadcasts near at hand follow.

Aug. 7—Music of the Churches. The Son of God Goes Forth to War (Cutler); The Old Rugged Cross (Bennard); His Eye is on the Sparrow (Gabriel); Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me (arrangement by Barnhouse) (Gould); My Faith Looks up to Thee (Mason); Nearer My God to Thee (Mason); The Little Brown Church in the Vale (Pitts); Satisfied (Eddy); Soul of My Savior (Maher); God Be with You (Tomer); and The Cry of Rachel (Salter).

Sept. 4—Music for Every Mood. The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor); Sylvia (Speaks); Mother Machree (Ball); Country Gardens (Grainger); LeBanancier (Gottschalk); 4-H Field Song (Parish); Lights Out (Hill); Forgotten (Cowles).

J. C. Ralston, whose work as Club Agent in Tippecanoe County, Ind., brought many laurels to the organization there, is now an assistant State Club Leader in livestock work.

## 11-Pig Litter Wins Gold Medal— 4-H Owner Thanks Lewis' Lye!

*Here Is a Valuable Tip for YOU!*

4-H Club Member Robert Lee of Daviess County, Indiana, says: "I raised one litter of 11 pigs (illustrated below) that weighed 2,046 lbs. in 180 days and that won for me the Hoosier Ton Litter Gold Medal Award, 13 ribbons and \$35 in cash. Thanks to Lewis' Lye."

Robert warns: "Hogs must be kept clean, sanitary and free from disease-killing germs. By cleaning my pens, houses and troughs with Lewis' Lye, my hogs are kept in sanitary condition."

**Protect Yourself When You Buy!**

Be sure to ask your grocer for genuine Lewis' Lye by name. It costs only 10¢ a can. Write for valuable free Lewis' Lye book today, Penn. Salt Mfg. Co., James D. Swan, Mgr. of Specialties, Dept. 147, 20 N. Wacker Chicago.





# RCA Victor DISTANCE BOOSTER

*puts every  
farm on the big  
radio networks*

**Inexpensive new 1938 models  
cost less to use**

**... give you more stations**

**N**OW every farm home can have radio entertainment to match that of any city home. No matter how isolated your farm may be the new 1938 RCA Victor sets get stations on all the big networks. It's the sensational new RCA Victor "Distance Booster" that does this. It's built into the smallest sets, as well as the big ones. It gets you stations you never heard before. You hear them clearly, easily and in full volume.

These new farm radios have been tested in the most remote parts of the country. These tests prove that in addition to amazing performance these sets cost less to own. They have lower battery drain. You can use them hour after hour at almost no expense.

Remember, RCA Victor 1938 farm radios offer you four definite points of advantage. These are more stations, greater volume, richer tone and lower battery drain. Send for free catalogue.



RCA Victor also offers a complete new line of A.C. radios for homes that have electric power.

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

## RCA Victor

A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

**Model 86BK with MAGIC BRAIN.** Has 6 tubes and 3 bands. Gets Canadian, American and Overseas broadcasts with full volume and amazing clearness. New Save-the-Battery Dial, automatic volume control and many other features . . . . . **\$79.95**  
(f.o.b. Camden, N. J., subject to change without notice)



### 4H CLUB PRIZES

#### again offered by RCA

This year, as in the past, The Radio Corporation of America, and its broadcasting and manufacturing services, the National Broadcasting Company and RCA Victor, offer valuable awards in trips to Radio City and Chicago, receiving sets, records and educational books, to the 4H Clubs which show the greatest progress in cultural development, and the expansion of social service.



# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

## SCENES AT STATE 4-H CAMP TIMPOOCHEE, FLA.

This demonstration in flag etiquette and patriotism might be called the Heart H.



Health H is shown above a life saving scene. Head H, right, is illustrated in a view of a kangaroo court set up to administer discipline.



Hands H, above, shows boys learning to be self-reliant.

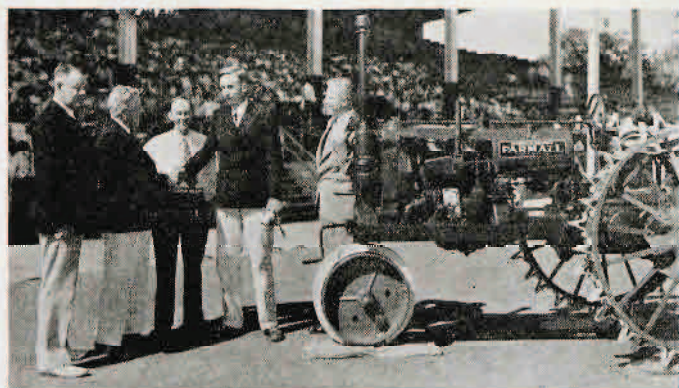


# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

**Announces Continuance of the**



Ogden Riddle, Bartley, Neb., won the 1934 contest. His prize for the best-kept farm business record was an International Half-Ton Truck.



Robert Parmele, Davenport, Iowa, chose a McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor as the grand prize for winning the 1935 4-H Farm Accounting Contest.

On Sept. 8 this year it was Ward Love, of Lapel, Ind., national winner for 1936, who stood at the microphone, before a large crowd at the Indiana State Fair, to receive his award.

The 1937 records are now in the making on farms all over the land. Among them are many winners to be chosen next year, one of them another national champion.

**Who will head the lists in the Farm Accounting Contest for 1938?**

## **National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest**

**For the Year 1938**

For the fifth year the International Harvester Company sponsors a national contest that has become an institution in the eyes of ambitious youth in agricultural America. Boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs again are urged to try their skill in farm accounting for the coming year. One and all entrants will advance the efficiency, the economy, and the profit opportunity on their own home farms, and hundreds of members throughout the country will win valuable prizes. One among them, at the close of 1938, will be honored with a coveted national award.

Rules and regulations and all details in the National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest will be announced later. The plan will be virtually the same as for the past year. The announcement is being made at an early date so that you can get your information together and be prepared to start. Determine now that you will enter and set a new record for business methods and farm efficiency.

---

**INTERNATIONAL  
HARVESTER COMPANY**

(Incorporated)

Harvester Building

Chicago, Illinois



# News of the 1937 Contests

## HOME BEAUTIFICATION



Mrs. Walgreen

HOME beautification, a subject of fascinating interest to Club Leaders and members, is an addition to national contests which the National Committee is happy to announce. Designed to encourage beauty on farms, develop an appreciation of nature's possibilities, and create an opportunity to use one's own ingenuity in planning a yard, garden, flower bed, or some other beauty spot on home grounds, it offers worthwhile county, state, sectional and national awards. Made possible through the interest of Mrs. Chas. R. Walgreen of Chicago, the contest is one of two of national scope which are sponsored by women. For some time Mrs. Walgreen has been a member of the "Committee." She is also active in the work of the National Council of Seed Garden Clubs, Inc.

The actual work on the contest may be launched at once to give entrants the advantage of an early start and allow any planting or seeding which should be done this fall. Competition ends and records will be turned in during October, 1938. The rules are similar to those of other contests offered by the Committee, and are given on pages 7-8-9.

To each county winner a handsome gold medal of honor will be presented. Each state winner will receive a 17-jewel gold watch, valued at \$50.00, and from the state winners four will be chosen—one from each Extension section—to attend the 17th National 4-H Club Congress. A \$300 college scholarship will be presented the national winner.

## SEND IN A SONG

This is the last call for the 4-H Song Contest, and every Leader and Member has an interest in bringing out good 4-H songs. We need more and better marching, camping, meeting, achievement and fellowship songs. They have real value in carrying on the program.

While the contest, announced elsewhere, is essentially one for strictly 4-H songs, any appropriate group numbers, easy to learn and fun to sing will be considered in the placing. Look up the rules and send in a song before Oct. 1 and try for one of the cash prizes which total \$350.00.

## COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Conditions under which a \$100 college scholarship will be awarded to one 4-H boy or girl in each county served by the Union Pacific Railroad have been issued by Earle G. Reed, supervisor of agricultural development, and copies may be had of State Club Leaders. A \$50 scholarship will be sub-

stituted for winners who may elect to enroll in a winter short course in their state College of Agriculture instead of the regular four year course.

A special bulletin No. 179, entitled "Farmstead Wiring" has been issued for Minnesotans by the Extension Division, University of Minnesota. It is concise, well illustrated and comprehensive and should be a valued aid to farm people, especially club members enrolled in the National 4-H Rural Electrification Contest.

The question in the physical examination read: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

The boy wrote: "Keep the cows off of it and let it grow a while."

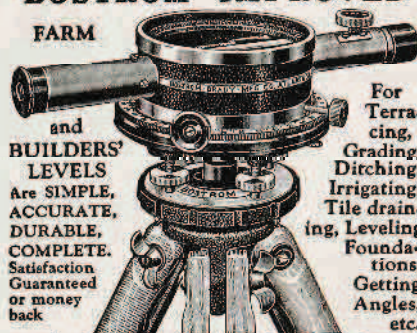
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# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

G. L. Noble and L. E. Troeger, Editors  
Genevieve Tippet, Assistant  
Ellen E. Moberg, Sociability Lane

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J. E. WEST, ADVERTISING MANAGER,  
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program,  
membership and influence of 4-H Clubs.  
(The 1936 estimated membership of 4-H  
clubs was 1,085,000 which was supervised  
by over 75,000 adult leaders and extension  
agents and many junior assistants. Present  
4-H enrollment represents less than  
20 per cent of eligible farm youth.)

### AN EDITORIAL BY AN HDA

Susie Baker, home demonstration  
agent of Beckham county, Oklahoma,  
has a fine conception of 4-H club work.  
She illustrates it with a story she wrote  
for the state extension paper, but it  
deserves being given the dignity of an  
editorial. Here slightly condensed is  
her story-editorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward and daughter,  
Oleta, have managed to get  
through the depression without much  
hardship. Their flock of 100 hens and  
10 milk cows provide most of the food  
and a sizeable weekly check. They  
have kept a fine garden and canned  
surplus which has been a big help.  
Work on improvements kept them  
from being idle. They built a modern  
5-room house on their 260-acre farm.  
A landscape plan for the spacious yard  
was made by the state extension specialist  
and put into effect.

The material from the old house  
was used to make over the poultry  
house. It was done by Mr. Ward, who  
also built a modern garage of the left-  
overs. He also made a windmill from  
old auto frames at little cost. An old  
boiler was utilized for a storage tank  
which provides running water in the  
home and outbuildings. He also made  
a stock tank.

That is how this farm family beat  
the hard years. It was not all work.  
Mrs. Ward was a leader in the home  
demonstration club, and Oleta was up  
to her ears in club work, winning a  
food medal one year. Miss Baker concludes:  
"With three such interested  
persons in a family all directing their  
efforts toward the same goal it is no  
wonder they have a model farm." And  
a model home life, she might have

added. Here is a picture to hold up  
to boys and girls thinking of their  
future. The goal is not easily attained,  
but is worth a mighty hard try.

### WHAT IS SOCIAL PROGRESS?

Much thought is being given these  
days to matters of social planning and  
progress. The social advance of a  
people depends on several elements—  
on the attainments inherited; the ideals  
which inspire service to others; education  
and intellectual capacity, and the  
development of new inventions, devices  
and efficiency in the conduct of  
human affairs.

Survey the nations of the earth, compare  
the social and economic opportunities  
of their peoples and judge for  
yourself how each might rate on the  
above "score card." Citizens of the  
United States have many opportunities  
for growth and progress not available  
to those in most other countries. We  
have better transportation, superior  
communication, more opportunity for  
education. We have better lighting, efficient  
systems of sanitation and many  
special machines which quickly and  
cheaply supply our wants. Yet, in this  
great age many feel we have not made  
the same progress in human engineering,  
or social progress. We have been  
guilty of mining our soil, thoughtless  
of oncoming generations. We have  
exploited our oil and natural gas resources.  
We have cut down our forests  
without making adequate replacement.  
Dollar chasing has often side-tracked  
neighborliness.

Happily, it is not too late to correct  
the trend. There are numerous examples  
where it is being done. Cooperation,  
neighborliness and properly directed  
service are reshaping homes and  
communities; public grounds and  
buildings are being beautified, the old  
and underprivileged are receiving a  
helping hand. Such communities are  
developing sound root and stalk. Invariably  
4-H's are having a hand in  
their growth, for the Heart H particularly  
stands for all these things. Results  
from this phase of the 4-H Club  
program will undoubtedly increase as  
the clubs master more fully the art of  
social progress.

### THE PROBLEM MEMBER

Here and there among many thousands  
of club members to come into the  
public eye for meritorious achievements  
are those who react to such attention  
unfavorably. It gives them a  
vaunted opinion of themselves which  
makes it hard for them to fit in with  
their fellows and the club program.  
They invariably become a problem to  
leaders unless they are dealt with  
promptly and wisely. Few fail to heed  
quiet talks with their leaders. Where  
this fails the problem can usually be  
solved by consulting state leaders or  
parents.

### SMITH-LEVER SMITH-HUGHES

A committee appointed by the President  
is studying the federal government's  
contributions to youth education  
through Smith-Lever, Smith-Hughes  
and other federal appropriations. Its  
final report has not yet been submitted.

That there has been some duplication  
of effort on the part of vocational  
and extension people is not to be denied.  
Such duplication should not con-

tinue. There is work for both of these  
agencies, each in its own field. There  
should be a thorough understanding on  
the part of the officials in charge of  
each. This should be made public and  
strictly adhered to.

Youth should have the privilege of  
choosing either or both activities in  
which it will participate.

The subject matter in agriculture and  
home economics used for teaching originates  
at the experiment stations of the  
Land-Grant Colleges. It is only  
natural to look to them for this scientific  
information. Using this source for  
material, and with both agencies co-  
operating for the benefit of the youth  
of the nation, excellent results can be  
attained. This is being accomplished  
in many states. The public will not  
complain of expenditures on this basis.

It is better for the boy to say "Hello"  
to the judge in the show ring than  
"Good Morning" to the judge on the  
bench. It is better to build boys than  
to mend men.

The fate of empires depends upon the  
education of youth.—Aristotle.

The secret of education lies in respecting  
the pupil.—Emerson.

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| For the present it is impossible to grant requests of Leaders for copies of the Club News to supply groups of Club Members. Such mailings will be restricted to Clubs or individual members mentioned in the columns. We hope Leaders will show the Club News to their members as much as possible. |       |
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# Smile and Massachusetts Smiles With You



Poster submitted in Massachusetts "Protect Your Smile" campaign.

**A**N ATTRACTIVE smile is one of life's greatest assets, and its protection has become a major part of the 4-H health program in the state of Massachusetts. Two years ago the slogan, "Protect Your Smile," was adopted, and club members set out to improve oral conditions in three ways, by eating foods which build good teeth, giving teeth and gums good daily care, and visiting the dentist at least once a year.

This was only the first step. Assistance in outlining the project was given by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and this group also was responsible for making an exhibit emphasizing each of the three ways of having and keeping good teeth. The display has been shown at fairs, rallies, club meetings and various other 4-H gatherings throughout the state.

## Issue Dentist Cards

The cooperation of the Massachusetts Dental Society was a great help in interesting local dentists in the campaign. Small cards were sent to each dentist working with the campaign, for display in his office and more than 600 enlisted in the rally for better teeth.

Every 4-H member desiring could secure a dental card for a checkup on teeth at the beginning of the season. Each club was asked to plan at least three meetings to include smile protection "propaganda". Talks, exhibits, and a movie entitled "The Health Child" were examples of the program work done by local groups. Demonstrations were also staged in the regular meetings.

It was necessary to give special thought to the nutritional angle. This was partly because of the expense connected with certain food requirements. Milk, cod liver oil, tomato and orange juice, eggs, dark bread, and the like were recommended for the daily menu. Home care of teeth was given greater incentive in certain cases when a recipe

for a homemade tooth powder was given out.

Lack of money for repair work was a drawback to some, but enthusiasm for the smile campaign was so great that many club members worked to earn money for dental services.

Results obtained in the two years duration of the activity were outstanding. Reports show that 591 clubs, and at least 2650 members, held 1219 meetings stressing smile protection during 1936 alone.

## Give Brushes As Souvenirs

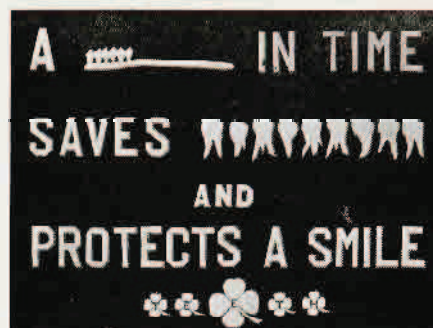
Many counties had "health weeks", and in one town all the club girls visited dentists and had the necessary work done. Money was raised by holding weekly whist parties to help pay expenses for those who hadn't ready cash. In another instance a woman's sewing circle raised money. At county-wide round-ups toothbrushes were given as souvenirs, and one rally required a smile for admission.

Boys outshone the girls in the state poster contest, winning all first prizes. These posters, too, were good oral health propaganda.

Under the guidance of Miss Tena Bishop, Assistant State Club Leader, the program was so successful that a new idea is being inaugurated this year in another phase of health. It is the "Stand Up to Life" campaign, emphasizing the importance of good posture.

## STUDY ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Thirty-two clubs in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., have enrolled in an accident prevention campaign, which is to study in detail two topics, "Safety in the Home" and "Safety on the Farm". Red Cross discussion manuals are



Posters like this focused attention on the 4-H teeth campaign.

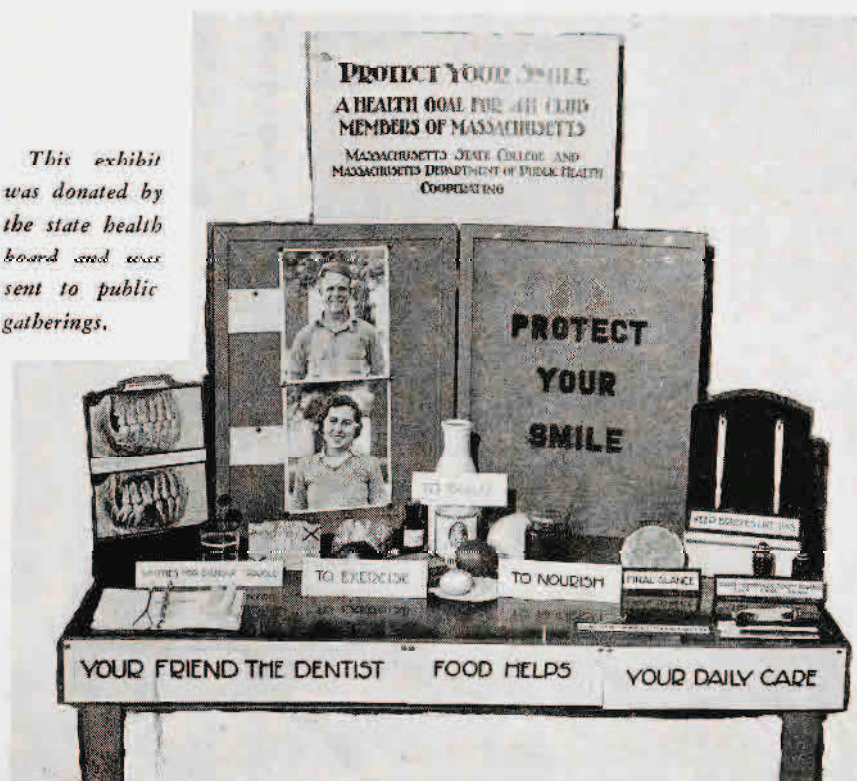
used in their work. Early in spring they conducted a successful essay contest, and safety posters were displayed competitively at the State Fair.

In Minnesota, Ramsey county won the Colonel Madsen trophy for the best piece of work in a county-wide study of safety measures. Alice Raschke of this county was the state winner in the 4-H Safety Newsriting contest, and received as an award a gold watch.

## PHYSICIANS LEND AID

As a part of the state's health campaign, Kent County 4-H folks in Delaware have made plans with local physicians to obtain physical examinations at a nominal cost. Defects will be pointed out, and in October a check-up made by a physician to determine the improvement made during the summer. Selection of the state health champion will be made on that basis to emphasize corrective habits of living, according to Miss Helen L. Comstock.

This exhibit was donated by the state health board and was sent to public gatherings.







The planting and protecting of beaver in streams of Nevada is a major conservation project, as the work of this interesting little animal is held highly beneficial. The dams they build slow down fast streams, reducing erosion and providing deep back water for fish and the food they require. When the beaver reach a certain point they will be taken for fur which is expected to provide a considerable income. And what a sight a beaver colony will be!

Wild life study as an extra project activity is being offered to club members in Wyoming to promote its conservation. It is a ten-point program, including study, protective measures, learning of game laws, flower study and cultivation, and assisting in stocking the locality with pheasants.

Many a covey of quail and other winter birds were saved to delight their lovers this summer in Illinois by the feeding program of many Clubsters this past winter. Last summer's drouth put many birds on relief during the winter. This Club activity is being fostered by a booklet entitled "Illinois Conservation Activities Manual for 4-H Club Members" and is available to Illinois members writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

Director John R. Hutcheson of the Virginia Extension Service has been rewarded for outstanding service by election to the national honor society of extension workers, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Chapter, located in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Applicants must have been in the service for more than 10 years.

## Handicraft Club Makes Chips Fly, But Boys Will Learn, Says Leader

Michigan's new clubs include a promising boy group in handicraft near Ludington. It numbers eight and is led by J. K. Hasse who anticipates a fine experience as it is his first as a leader. The boys attend the same district school and by a special arrangement were given the period after the last recess each Friday for meetings and shop work. The lads range from 8 to 14 years in age.

"The first thing we did was to make a bench", Mr. Hasse said. "It is rough but will do until we can get a better one. The boys have bought only the most needed tools and will add others as needed and as they have the money. We are having lots of fun. The extension service outline which we follow requires us to make a sanding block first. Next we undertook a bench hook, which holds material on a bench.

"The boys are fairly handy with tools, but their work with the plane was pretty reckless", said Mr. Hasse with a chuckle, who is expert with tools. "I brought down a pine board 10 inches wide and turned them loose on that and when it was all used up we still didn't have much of a bench hook, and there were enough shavings to start all the kitchen fires around for a week. But it was fun, and of course that's the way to learn."

The boys plan to make simple things like match boxes, bird houses, and so on. One boy's mother called for a rose trellis. Another boy set out to make a bread board. Hard maple, pine and other materials have been picked up here and there and some supplied by the leader. George Carter, president, is proving a fine help. The club is planning recreational affairs and to show off their handicraft work.

Ramsey county, Minnesota, publishes an attractive four-page newspaper entitled "Ramsey 4-H News" every month. Interesting columns include the "Just Reminders", and "Around the County with Leaders", where bits of news from clubs may be found, and tribute is paid to local leaders.

## SOME 4-H HISTORY

Club folks have in Reuben Brigham, new Assistant Director of Extension at Washington, a man after their own hearts, for since his boyhood's interest in a flock of Homer and Mondaine pigeons on his father's farm in Massachusetts to this day he loves the country and things in it. Later, after graduation from the University of Maryland, he engaged in farming and sold his pigeons to neighboring boys. Three local farm clubs, one over 100 years old, fostered the pigeon work and in a few years a local show, including poultry, was started in which Mr. Brigham took active part. When boys' 4-H work was started in the state in 1915 he was called to head up the new work because he understood rural youth. The movement grew fast under his leadership. The Baltimore Sun gave it impetus by assisting in a tour of the state by representative club boys chosen from each county. This delegation was moved in autos from one town to another. If they arrived at noon they were lunched and local motorists took them to the next town to be fed and quartered. Appropriate programs were given at each stop by the boys. Before Brigham left Maryland club work was started in every county.



MR. BRIGHAM

One of his new duties will be to make available to 4-H Clubs fundamental facts on farm economics in a form that will make it easy to see their local application.

Margaret E. Clark, Home Agent at Beaufort, North Carolina, writes: The 4-H leaders and I have found the National 4-H Club News of great help in our club work and anxiously look forward to each issue. We thank you for this.

## TREES AND THEIR USES (I) The Butternut

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

EACH FALL THE BUTTERNUT, OR WHITE WALNUT, GROWING IN THE EASTERN STATES AND AS FAR WEST AS SOUTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH AS FAR AS ALABAMA AND GEORGIA, YIELDS ITS CROP OF RICH, SWEET NUTS. IN RURAL DISTRICTS THE GREEN NUT IS PICKED AND PRESERVED FOR WINTER WHEN IT IS EATEN AS A RELISH

THE WOOD IS NOT AS VALUABLE AS THE NUT BUT WITH IT WE MAKE GOOD GUNNIES, BOXES, BACKS OF BRUSHES, BOWLS, FURNITURE, BOAT TRIMMING AND HOUSE FINISHINGS

BUTTERNUT HUSKS AND BARK HAVE LONG BEEN USED IN HOME REMEDIES AND IN DYEING WOOLLEN CLOTH. AND IN THE CIVIL WAR THE BACKWOODS REGIMENTS WERE CLAD IN 'BUTTERNUT' JEANS, A HOME-MADE, HOME-DYED UNIFORM THAT STOOD THE HARDEST SERVICE

OUR ANCESTORS GLIMPSEFULLY CONSIDERED THE SHADE OF THE WALNUTS AS HARMFUL TO ALL LIFE. THIS WAS NO DOUBT DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE TREES DO ADVERSELY AFFECT SOME VEGETATION



# JOIN the HAPPY 4-H THROG In Home Ground Beautification

*A national contest starting now and  
ending late in 1938*



TO ENCOURAGE 4-H Leaders and Members in brightening up home surroundings, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, Ill., is providing prize awards as described on the following pages. It is announced at this time to enable Clubsters to make a good start for next season. The contest ends late in 1938.



## LEADERS, START NOW

FIRST, obtain from your County Agent, upon approval of the contest by your State Leader, project outlines and bulletins which you will use in conducting this project.

SECOND, read this folder carefully so that you can make the best use of your results, both for the contest period and what you may have already accomplished.

This contest is originated by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and is conducted in cooperation with Extension Agents in all accepting states.

*God spoke! and from the arid scene  
Sprang rich and verdant bowers,  
Till all the earth was soft with green;  
He smiled; and there were flowers.*  
—Mary McNeil Fenollosa

### OTHER THINGS WHICH MAY BE DONE. (From Agricultural College Bulletin)

1. Remove ugly features—thickets, dead trees, machines, etc.
2. Trim up shrubs, trees.
3. Remove or transplant things which spoil the view.
4. Modernize flower beds.
5. Use lattices and trellises to train vines and hide eyesores.
6. Learn best varieties, and how to secure and plant them.
7. Learn what use can be made of wild flowers, shrubs, etc.
8. Plant for the most bloom and color harmony.
9. Improve walks with gravel, slabs, cement, stepping stones.
10. Learn how to use hedges, fences, and gate posts.
11. Improve or relocate driveways and entrances.
12. Consider rock gardens, bird houses, lawn benches, swings, awnings, lawn ornaments, etc.
13. Learn about grading and terracing lawns, reseeding, best grass varieties, fertilizing, etc.
14. Consider a home forest tree nursery.

**MAKE YOUR HOME MORE THAN A PLACE TO EAT AND SLEEP**





*Ye gentle shades between  
the trees and flowers,  
With you, ye laughing race,  
I'll deck my bowers.*

—Jacques de Lille

### *Rules and Score Card*

## **NATIONAL 4-H HOME GROUND BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST**

*Starting Fall of 1937—Concluding Fall of 1938*

*Sponsor: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago, Ill.*

1. **ELIGIBILITY:** Any bona fide 4-H Club member working during the Club year of 1938 under the supervision of the Extension Service in States accepting the offer and not ineligible under rules 2, 3 and 4 may compete.
2. **AGE:** A participant in this contest must not have passed his or her twenty-first (21st) birthday on December 1, 1938. A state winner must have passed his or her fifteenth (15th) birthday on December 1 of the current year.
3. **EDUCATION:** Club members who, previous to the fall term of 1938, have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses in advance of high school grades, are ineligible to compete in this contest.
4. **RESTRICTIONS:** State winners in this contest are ineligible to compete during the current year in any of the other national achievement contests for sectional and national prizes. (This does not include the National Health Contest.)
5. **BARS NATIONAL WINNERS:** A winner of the highest honor in any national 4-H record contest (Farm Accounting, Meat Animal, Canning, Girls' Record, Food Preparation, Rural Electrification, or "A" Dairy Demonstration) is ineligible to enter this contest.
6. **DESIGNATION:** The State Club Leader will determine whether or not the work of the club member in this program is considered to be an activity or a project.
7. **METHOD OF SCORING:** The records will be judged by the following score card:

| General record based on standard report form  | Points |
|---|--------|
| minus "VII—Narrative Report".....   | 50     |
| List of plantings made during current year.....   | 20     |
| List of plantings made in previous years.....   | 10     |
| Snapshots or photos and scale drawing showing how plantings have been and will be made to beautify home surroundings ("before and after" photos preferred)..... | 10     |
| Story (about 500 words) giving experience of the 4-H member in home ground beautification and the benefits derived.....   | 10     |
| Total.....  | 100    |

### **DEADLINES**

8. **Contestants:** The record of each contestant as outlined under "Score Card" must be submitted to the County Extension Agent at the time designated by the agent.
9. **Attention: County Extension Agents:** County Extension Agents will judge the reports of individual contestants and mail the best report to the State Club Leader in accordance with instructions to be issued by the state office.
10. **Attention: State Club Leaders:** Records of the state winner and data required on county winners shall be submitted to the office of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 56 E. Congress Street, Chicago, by November 1, 1938.
11. **JUDGING:** A committee of four State Club Leaders (one from each extension section) and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture will judge the records of state winners and determine four sectional winners and a national winner, with alternates.

*'Tis born with all: the love of nature's works  
Is an ingredient in the compound man.*

—William Cowper



*The kindest thing God ever made,  
His hand of very healing laid  
Upon a fevered world, is shade.*

*Green temples, closed against the heat  
Of noontime's blinding glare and heat  
Open to any pilgrim's feet.*

*This is God's hospitality  
And whoso rests beneath a tree  
Hath cause to thank him gratefully.*

—Theodosia Garrison



*Home of Mrs. Pattie Mills, Archer, Fla., which  
placed second in a Southern States' Contest.*

## AWARDS

**COUNTY:** A handsome gold medal of honor in gift box for county winner.

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

**Exception:** States submitting reports from fewer than ten (10) per cent of the counties in the state by the closing date, NOVEMBER 1, 1938, are ineligible to the state award and for competition for the sectional and national awards.

**Required:** (a) The record of the state winner on a standard report blank; list of plantings made in 1938; list of plantings made in previous years; snapshots or photographs and scale drawing showing how plantings have been and will be made to beautify home surroundings, (before and after photos preferred); story, and the original record books insofar as possible. Supplementary material which has a direct bearing on the entrant's personal 4-H record and accomplishments may be submitted.

(b) The names and addresses of county winners, together with number of participants per county. (Use prepared blank for reporting county winners).

**SECTIONAL:** Four (4) trips to the Seventeenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November, 1938, will be awarded—one to each of the highest scoring 4-H Club members in each extension section of the United States. (East, South, Central and West).

**NATIONAL:** A \$300.00 scholarship will be awarded to the national winner.

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

A scholarship shall be used within a year of the date of the award except in cases where the winner has not completed the necessary non-collegiate school work. In such case, it may be used the following year or at the next college session.

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

*This contest is supervised by the*

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK**

56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

*God spread a carpet soft and green  
O'er which we pass;  
A thick piled mat of jeweled green  
And that is grass.*  
—Arthur Powell in *New York Times*

*Sweet bird! thy bower is ever green  
Thy sky is ever clear.  
Thou hast no sorrow in thy song  
No winter in thy year.*

—John Logan



# Boys Refinance and Save Farm

By Frank Gingrich, Dir. Young People's Activities, I. A. A.

"WE Look at our Problems" was the discussion theme of a week's camp for "young adults" held at Lake Bloomington, Illinois. From 69 counties came 132 young folks between the ages of 18 and 28 to talk over their situations and exchange experiences with the hope of gaining help and encouragement.

The camp was conducted by the State Extension Service, and Rural Youth Groups, Christian Youth Council, Illinois Agricultural Ass'n, and Illinois Home Bureau Federation co-operating.

One problem was: What adjustments are you making to heavy family farm debt? Every one had his or her own particular problem, and most had been seriously seeking a possible solution. Often, with tear-filled eyes they told their experiences.

One young woman, youngest of seven children, had gone two years to college but was unable to finish because her family was threatened with loss of their farm. Her two brothers in their 20's assumed the responsibility of handling this debt and re-financed the place. The younger of the two had been in 4-H work for seven years and was a high school graduate, having taken courses in vocational agriculture which helped him to meet the situation. The boys put their own money into the venture, borrowed additional money and now the farm is operating on a firm basis. Father, mother, two brothers and a sister are at home and the

family outlook on life is brighter. The young woman's tone, as she told the story, indicated that she was doing her part. The week at camp was her vacation—a chance to have a good time, meet new friends, and unconsciously give help and encouragement to others.

Several young men told how they met the transportation problem. Those who couldn't afford cars went to "junk yards" and selected parts to build a model "T." Others not mechanically inclined agreed to ride bicycles, which became popular.

A 22-year-old boy told of his father's mortgaging one farm to buy another. His question, "Should a person carry life insurance to protect such an investment?" was answered by a young woman, former 4-H'er and now a rural High School teacher, who explained that her father had died recently and his insurance was large enough to offset a part of the mortgage. It assured her mother continued ownership of the farm. She recommended life insurance both against death and to protect an investment.

In many cases folks turned to hobbies to divert their thoughts from debt and other burdens. A mother of one family developed an interest in flowers and built a rock garden because "she had to do something to keep her mind off the heavy debt." The young lady who reported this was teaching school and thus doing her part. Plans are being made to hold the camp next year.

## Florida Has Fine 4-H'ers, Too

THOUGH famed as a producer of fine citrus and other fruits, leader in the development of tung oil production, of the alligator pear, mango, guava and papaya, of the gorgeous poinsettia, the oriental "fish-pole" and other strange and intriguing products of the soil, and as a winter resort de luxe, Florida may also rightfully boast of the rank of its 4-H Club work.

Under the 20 year leadership of R. W. Blacklock a program has been developed to meet the peculiar needs of the state's rural youth which is yearly winning larger numbers of boys and girls and greater support of its people. Enrollment and achievements reached new heights this year. More than 4000 boys are conducting regular projects—largest in the history of Florida 4-H Club work—and attendance at the recent Short Course of delegates from 36 counties is a new record. During this week the boys lived, ate, studied and played on the beautiful University Campus at Gainesville, where they came under the inspiring influence of Dr. Wilmon Newell, Director of Extension Service and others who for the last 20 years have built up this outstanding institution of research, education and rural leadership.

### Girls Celebrate

The Silver Jubilee Short Course for 4-H Club girls, held this summer at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, is another milestone in the state's 4-H history. Over 500 girls and 101 local leaders and home demon-

stration agents had a week's course of intensive instruction in poultry, gardening, food conservation, home improvement, clothing, self improvement, music, news reporting and recreational subjects, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Keown, State Home Demonstration Agent, who heads the girls' club work. A feature was a contest in original song-writing in which 20 counties participated. Miss Frances Webb of Dade County, national 4-H style dress revue champion last year at Chicago, Pearl Chamberlin of Alachua and Lorena Weatherbee of Orange, delegates to the recent National Club Camp at Washington, were distinguished members in attendance.

### Broadcast Program

Over 2200 4-H boys and girls will have enjoyed the rare privileges for education, recreation and sociability provided at the two state summer camps at their close. Clubsters register for a week and any boy or girl is eligible. Transportation is by autos or school buses and each delegate provides as many of the camp necessities as possible which keeps the actual cash outlay down to a few dollars. Pictures on the cover page of this issue reveal some of the high lights in activities at the camps—Camp McQuarrie in Ocala National Forest and Camp Timpochee in Choctawhatchee National Forest. Camp McQuarrie is named after the first Florida Director of Extension.

A feature at Camp McQuarrie, believed to be the first of its kind, was a

broadcast by radio of an evening's program transmitted 36 miles over signal wires of the federal Forest Service to Ocala. This lap had to be sent over an ordinary telephone line and engineers at first scouted the idea but put themselves to it and succeeded in bringing the program over the scanty facilities to the regular commercial telephone lines to WRUF, State and University of Florida station at Gainesville. The forest service completed the program on fire fighting, conservation and other subjects from observation towers.

No end of stories are told by Florida club leaders of the good use to which their boys and girls put the training gained in club work—training in the four H's which is bringing the more abundant life to farm and village homes in a manner which promises the best results for the individual and for society. Above all it is making boys and girls resourceful and reliant. An example recently coming to light is of a former 4-H club girl turned Belgian Congo missionary, who employed her canning training to greatly improve the lot of the natives. Another is of a club girl who turned her training in news reporting at the State Short Course to such a good account when she returned home that her local editor gave her a job which helped her to finish high school.

Members of the Wauchula, Fla., Kiwanis Club were so favorably impressed with the 4-H exhibit at the Hardee County Strawberry Festival that they have offered \$50 in prizes for club work this year, County Agent H. L. Miller reports.

Edna R. Fennell, Home Demonstration Agent, Liberty County, Ga., writes a "thank you" letter for three gold-filled pins and 21 silver pins awarded to the participants in the county style revue which are being delivered as fast as she holds meetings with the various clubs. She adds that the county paper carried an article on the receipt of the pins.

Through a regrettable error the name of Assistant State Leader L. J. Allen of Oregon appeared on the cover page of the July Club News as L. J. Lane. The feature has brought 4-H Club work into very favorable prominence in Oregon, writes State Leader H. C. Seymour.

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Display of 4-H Canned products at the Saginaw County Fair.

## Saginaw Serves

AMONG counties in the nation with 1000 or more 4-H enrollment is Saginaw county, Michigan. Its actual last reported enrollment was 1,431. Here, as in other such counties, the high enrollment seems largely the result of a well organized program carried out under the supervision of a special club agent with whole hearted cooperation of the other county extension agents and state extension service.

Club work in this county began in 1914, under the direction of the county agricultural agent. In 1918 a full time club agent was employed and since then activities have increased steadily. An excellent piece of work has been done by the former Club Agent M. H. Avery, now with the state club leader's office. He was succeeded in June, 1936, by G. E. Landsburg.

Under the present system in operation in the county the club agent is assisted by the county agricultural agent and women's extension agent, working in conjunction with the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, a member of the County Fair Board, and an outstanding leader in each of the major 4-H projects. This committee plans a year-round activity program.

### Canning a Major Project

Of the 191 standard clubs in the county, 56 are carrying the clothing project and these claim nearly 50 percent of the total enrollment. Canning, handicraft, and the preparation of hot lunches in the local schools during the winter months are noteworthy activities in which many girls participate. In the summer of 1935 133 club girls canned 11,702 quarts of produce, valued at \$3,310.60, of which 9,042 quarts were exhibited at the county fair.

A marked increase in interest has been shown in stock raising and dairy projects in the past few years, \$409 in prize winnings going to Saginaw County club members at a Michigan state fair. At the county fair prizes totaling \$1,454 were awarded to members participating in these phases of club work.

Outstanding among Saginaw County club members is Edwin Wright, who placed first in the dairy judging contest at the state fair, and carried off honors in the Lower Michigan achievement contest. Wright, who has 8 years of club work to his credit, served as State Service Club President in 1935,

owns his own herd of Guernsey cattle, leads a club, and for his accomplishments has been awarded several Michigan State College scholarships.

Others who have done excellent work in their various projects are Herbert Bronner, who won state honors in the Wood Identification contest, Dora Bailer who entered Michigan State College last fall aided by a 4-H scholarship, and Mary Greiner, whose sewing has gained her state recognition.

### Hold 3-Day Camps

Strengthening the leadership and increasing the number of district meetings with regard to keeping a closer check on local activities were the chief problems confronting the club committee at the start of recent seasons, according to the club agent. However, the results have been favorable, especially in livestock and crops projects.

An interesting program of outside activities is carried out by members in addition to their club projects. Last year 105 girls and 103 boys attended the 4-H camp held at Bay City in June. Here the girls spend their 3-day period studying nature, learning to judge both sewing and food products, and enjoying a varied athletic program. The boys' same period is devoted to livestock judging practice, with swimming and games fitting into the schedule.

One small group has formed a Harmonica Band, and the clubs in Free-land township sponsor a brass band. Each year play contests are held among the clubs, and achievement banquets, sponsored by local organizations honor the outstanding members.

### Visit Detroit Zoo

Entertainment was awarded the boys and girls during the past summer, when they were escorted to Detroit where they visited the Zoo and were guests of Charles Naven at the Detroit Tigers' ball park.

Another event of the late summer program is the annual college tour, affording club members an opportunity to spend a week on the Michigan State college campus at East Lansing. During "Club Week" at the college, special entertainment is provided to interest farm boys and girls.

"The program will need to be more carefully worked out as to the social and recreational side to hold the interest of luke warm members," states G. E. Landsburg, in a report. He also adds that bigger jobs will need to be shown to older members to keep them satisfied.

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**A**N ANNUAL event at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is the two-day Ski Carnival, when jumpers from all parts of the world gather in this city in the heart of the Rockies to take a part in the thrilling sport events.

One feature of the carnival is the parade, and 4-H club members of Routt County are always active participants. This year four girls were selected and each carried a banner with an H on the front and the words, heart, head, hands, and health on the back. These girls, mounted on skis, were pulled by an automobile which was decorated with banners of agricultural clubs on one side and homemaking on the other. The snow was about five feet deep at the time of the carnival. Steamboat Springs has an altitude of 6,762 feet.

#### WHERE 4-H'ERS GO

Frank J. Reynolds, former West Virginia member, is now manager of the newly set up agricultural extension department of the American Steel and Wire Company in Chicago. He was a 4-H'er in Harrison county for five years preceding 1921 during which he won many honors, and built up quite a herd of purebred Herefords from calf club work projects. He spent three years at Denison College in Ohio trying to find himself, and decided to stick to agriculture by matriculating at Iowa State College where he obtained degrees in animal husbandry, journalism and agricultural economics in 1930. For a time he farmed, cattle ranching in Mexico until the revolution drove him out, and took up county agent work, serving in Polk and Monona counties, Iowa, for five years, and one in Greenbrier county, West Virginia. Now looking back he has this to say for 4-H training: "It gave me things I never got anywhere else—especially practical farm knowledge."

4-H Club Work lost two faithful leaders in May when A. M. Hulbert, Assistant Director, College of A. & M. Arts, University of New Jersey, and W. H. Kendrick, Director of the 4-H Camp at Weston, Va., passed away. Both were victims of heart disease.



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## What State Leaders Are Thinking About

TWO conferences of State Leaders of Central States held at Culver, Indiana and Lake Eshquaguma, Minnesota, brought into the open experiences and plans indicating the progress under way to develop and expand the 4-H Club program. This was the eleventh year for the four-state conference participated in by Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

The study of local leadership being worked out jointly by the State Leaders and Mr. Barnard Joy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, constituted the principal theme of discussion. Much data has been gathered but the findings will be collated and analyzed at the conference this coming year which will be held at Elk Lake, Michigan.

Of the 12,000,000 eligible club members in the United States, 3,000,000 in the age group 16 to 20 are out of school. "During the 10 to 21 year period," said the speakers, "club work reaches about 40% of the total eligible. It was brought out that more than 200,000 4-H Club members are 16 years of age or over."

Some of the new things the states do are: Teach club members what to do and say in social situations; develop more county councils; discuss how to develop personality and charm; how to rate their attitudes; increase literature on nature study and conservation; appoint parent sponsors for each club; send letter to local leaders each month from the county extension office calling attention to items in program; hold training schools to educate local judges of home economics exhibits; develop new projects on agricultural engineering; extend conservation activities; increase social recreation literature; standardize secretary's record book; develop economic enterprises to challenge older youth; put out party-a-month plan during winter; teach how to hatch and breed quail and conduct schools for recreational leaders.

Director F. W. Peck of Minnesota, opened the Northern Minnesota Conference in the national prize building on Lake Eshquaguma with an informal discussion having to do with policy matters chiefly. "We should not be satisfied with present extension methods," he declared. "We have been the victims of circumstance, expediency and haste." Director Peck is not opposed to awards for achievement, but he stated that it was easy to abuse the 4-H movement. Data from recent studies on 4-H leadership was given the conference by Department representatives and each State Leader presented figures bearing on the subject.

The recreational evening program, sunset and campfire services were no less stimulating. The song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was dramatized by black-faced cotton pickers. An Uncle Remus story was brought in for spice and the Indian Love Song with the stern father and the problem of youthful lovers from different tribes, all presented pictures not easy to forget. Miss Gertrude L. Warren and R. A. Turner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture had an important part in guiding the trend of the conferences. The meeting place for 1938 will be in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Miss Clementine Sittel, formerly with the Extension Service in Oklahoma, is doing educational work at the Yakima Indian Agency near Toppenish, Wash.



TWO classy teams in the Indiana 4-H dairy demonstration contest are shown here, which were close rivals of the winning boys. Mercedes and Mignon Banks, top, of New Palestine were a sister team and it was their first attempt in such an enterprise. They were coached by John F. McKee and placed second. Below is the third ranking pair, Robert Rowe and Richard Stevenson of Wolcottville, coached by A. T. Marvel. They showed another

variety of the quality cream demonstration. Forty states are conducting this contest to promote better methods in dairy production. The winning team in each state receives an all expense trip to the National Dairy Show to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-16, where the final contest will be staged for \$2300.00 in college scholarships provided by the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation as described in the contest rules announced early in the season.

## 4-H Reporters Spurred by Newspaper Contest Give Clubs Big Boost

A CONTEST for 4-H Club members in the Danville, Illinois, territory conducted by The Commercial-News this year played a big part in helping them and their leaders put across a successful program. The contest worked out even better than the first one last year, which got 4-H reporters into the habit of sending items to the daily so that when clubs were organizing this last spring they got busy again and the publicity they produced is said to have been a great help in enrolling members and getting projects under way. The influence of all this news may be realized from the fact that the items and stories averaged over three columns each week of the 13 that the contest ran.

Russ Cunningham, Farm Editor, handled the contest in which over a dozen 4-H reporters took part. They were asked merely to be accurate and

prompt in covering all meetings and activities and write on one side of the paper only. Sending in a story or item constituted an official entry.

Each of the three months a winner was named who was presented a pen and pencil set. The winner for the contest period was given a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Live Stock Exposition. Lucille Young of Warren County, Indiana, won this year. She is 15, lives on a 350 acre farm and takes turns at helping at a gas filling station. She had a perfect score in covering every meeting and activity of her club, also sending in news notes of individual members and leaders. Her work is credited with having worked up interest in tours and other enterprises, and this in turn made her more and better news. Her rivals were close on her heels, which shows what 4-H'ers can do if they try.

Alabama's state 4-H staff has a new face—L. L. Self, former County Agent in Etowah County. He will work with the boys.



## While Mamma Picks Berries Bonnie Cans 24 Quarts of Beans

By Mrs. Litba Travis, HDA, Okla.

We visited Bonnie Lee Baber, one of McCurtain county's leading 4-H Club members, this summer and she told us this story of what club work has meant to her.

"Mother and a neighbor went into the hills north of Glover for a week to pick berries. Mother told me I might visit with my brother in Wright City while she was away, but for me to be a good 4-H girl.

"There was nothing she could have said that would have been more pleasing to me, so I decided in order to be a good 4-H Club girl, I would not go on a visit, but I would surprise her and stay at home and cook for daddy and the hired hands, and also can some beans.

"So, early the next morning, after cleaning up the house, I went into the garden and gathered a basket of beans. Then I came to the house and put on dinner. While dinner was cooking I washed and snapped the beans. After dinner was over and the dishes washed and cleared away, I put the beans on the stove to shrink and pre-cook. After letting them shrink for about 10 minutes, I packed them into sterilized jars which I had made ready and put them into the Extension pressure cooker which Mrs. Travis, my home demonstration agent, had let the club women at Glover have to use. When the beans had processed in the cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, they were ready to take off.

"The cooker was too heavy for me to lift on and off the stove because I was only 11 years old, so the hired hand helped me. I kept canning some jars of beans each day and when I had finished, I had 24 quarts.

"The next morning was the day before the 4th of July, so I decided that since mother would be home that day, I would do some baking and have that ready for her, too. I baked a cake and some pies. When mother came home she was so surprised and proud she clasped me in her arms and almost cried of joy.

"I am happy to be a member of this organization for boys and girls and expect to continue working until I have completed my seven years of work." (From Okla. Extension News.)

### PASSES IT AROUND

Mrs. D. M. Stewart (Local Leader, Wild Rose 4-H Club), St. John, N. D., writes: Our members are scattered over a radius of ten miles in a wooded district interspersed with lakes, making the roads round-about and rough. So there is not much visiting between the members. I take the Club News to the meetings and they are then passed from one member to another until all have had them, then they are returned to me. Sometimes this takes several months.

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Pupil: "It is the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach."

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# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG  
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

DEAR LEADERS: Have you ever tried folk dancing or singing games at your club meetings? They are becoming very popular in schools, voluntary groups, settlement houses and organizations. A 4-H group from Ohio took part in the recent fourth annual Folk Festival held in Chicago.

Some young people think folk games dull, but they are actually a lot of fun when done right. They offer all of the benefits of active games. They exercise the body and make the mind alert. They offer a chance for self-expression to each individual and to the group which teaches a lesson in cooperation.

The hardest thing is to get started, so in this story I will try to show you one game. Perhaps you can also gain help from a local gymnasium teacher or from old folks who danced the games when they were young. It is not as difficult as it may seem to teach the steps. The dancing can be done in or out of doors and you don't necessarily have to have music. At the recent Chicago Folk Festival the native Kentucky Mountain Running Set did the square dance, "Sugar on the Floor," without any accompaniment. Tapping feet and clapping hands were the only audible sounds.

My first experience was with a group ranging in ages from 15 to 50. That all might take an active part, I selected two folk dances. Prior to the event I spent some time fingering the melody on the piano to become familiar with each phrase or change in the music. Then I rehearsed the steps according to instructions. The steps in a folk dance usually change with each new tune. For instance, several measures of music commonly called a phrase might be a slide step, the next group a running step, etc.

Here is a very enjoyable folk dance with plenty of action, yet it is simple.

## BLEKING

Formation: Each one takes a partner. All couples in a circle, partners facing, holding hands.

First measure: Each pushes right arm forward, pulls left arm back, also right heel forward with a little jump. While doing this keep the weight on the left foot. Repeat same motions with left arm and foot, pausing slightly between change. The music indicates this.

Second measure: Repeat first measure three times without any pause between changes.

Third to eighth measures: Repeat first two measures three times.

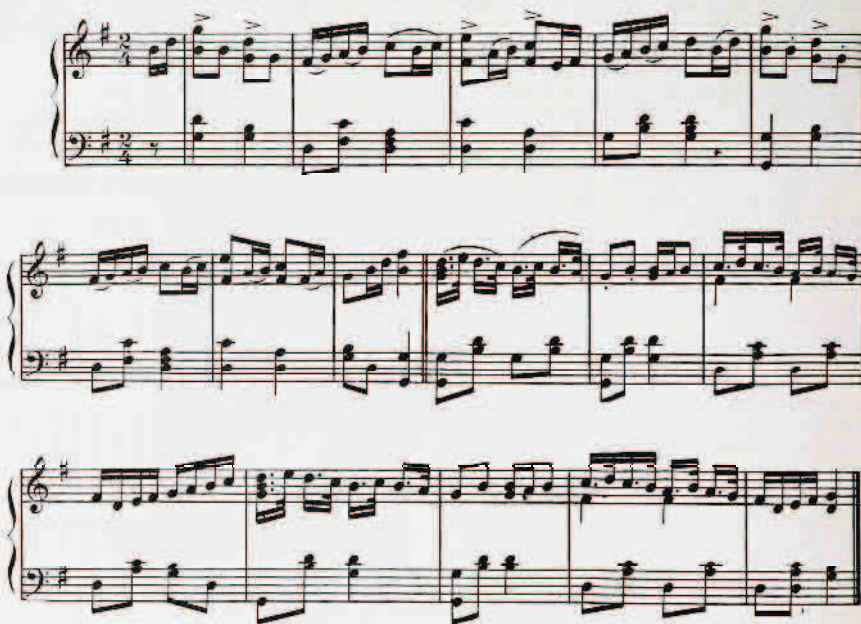
Ninth to sixteenth measures: Stretch arms (hands still joined) out full length on each side. Hop on left foot then on right to end of music. Swing around to the right while hopping and sway arms up and down like a windmill.

Repeat from beginning as often as desired.

Before teaching a dance it is well to give its name, nationality and pur-

pose. Often it is hard to find very much information about them. There is little to be said about Bleking, except that its origin is Swedish and it is typical of the simple style of Swede folk games. Folk dances grew out of the expressions of people which took on the form of rhythm and music in portraying war, peace, marriage, trades and professions, in fact every phase of life.

Originally the games were of a serious, worshipful nature, but are now an essential part of present-day recreation. Because no record was kept of the old customs and tunes many were lost when people began migrating. When they separated from their own nation-



From Crampton "The Folk Dance Book" copyright 1909 by A.S. Barnes & Company, Publishers.

Use the above music for piano or organ to accompany the "Bleking" folk dance described adjacent.

alities they became self-conscious and kept traditions in the background. Modern conditions have brought all peoples closer to commercial entertainment, making them forget their old customs. But apparently there are good reasons for reviving the old games.

## COW GAME

Miss Rose Kronmiller, Home Demonstration Agent in LaPorte county, Indiana, sends a game that 4-H groups will find most interesting when on tours or trips. It may be played by any number from two to a bus load. The group divides into two sides, each choosing one side of the road. They then proceed to count all cows, calves

(anything bovine) on their respective side.

If a white horse is seen by any member, the side may double its score, but if a graveyard appears all cows must be buried, the score becomes zero, and the group must begin counting again. (Example: 10 cows plus two cows plus six cows equal 18 cows; meet team of white horses gives 72 cows. Pass graveyard, score zero.) "It is surprising how many white horses you see, and many times scores will run into thousands and then graveyards are decidedly unwelcome but hilarious joy to the other side," writes Miss Kronmiller.

## FLEW 4-H FLAGS

Flags bearing the green 4-H clover leaf were flown from 14 fraternity and sorority houses quartering delegates at the Oregon Agricultural College during the 4-H Summer School. It took 23 houses and three dormitories to house the crowd. The flags were the regular 24 by 36 inch size listed in the Handy Book of Supplies.

## CLUB HOUSE BUSY PLACE

Growing interest in 4-H social activity makes the St. Louis County, Minnesota, National 4-H Prize Club Building in constant demand. At the annual spring One-act Play Tournament and Music Contest 25 clubs had a part in drama, and 17 entered musical groups. Many events were held in this social center during the winter. Work is being completed now on the open air amphitheater and landscaping work on the grounds.

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Adeline Hanson, reporting for the Four Leaf Clover Club of Washburn, North Dakota, writes that members of her club planted five evergreen trees, which they received from the government, at a dam in their community, and named them in memory of prominent figures in history.

## Helps for Local Leaders



Leader Dorothy Bauer (guess which one) and her "Switzer Mountaineers" of Monroe County, Ohio, shown in picnic outfits of their own making.

### RAISE MONEY FOR TRIPS

Miss Dorothy Bauer, local leader in Clarington, Ohio, writes: I am sending you a few of our club doings besides our regular sewing. We are the "Switzer Mountaineers", and have 13 members.

Every summer we put on a program and have a social. The program consists of short stunt plays which go over real well. We do not charge admission but have refreshments for sale and we cleared \$17.84 recently. This we use for expenses to the fair, camping trips, and literature for use of the club. We also sold Christmas cards this year and used the money for candy for the Children's Home and gifts for the sick in our community.

### EVERY MEMBER CAN HELP

The "Carolina Club Boy" states seven ways that every member can have a definite part in making his or her own club one of the best. They are: (1) carry out your demonstration so that it will be a credit to the club as well as to yourself; (2) read helpful literature so that you will understand and be able to discuss many topics that may arise at club meetings; (3) serve on club programs whenever you are asked; (4) get new members to join; (5) help new and smaller members with their demonstrations and their record books; (6) attend and assist with all special club activities, such as camp, rallies, achievement day programs; and (7) make exhibits at fairs.

### HONOR SOCIAL PROGRAM WINNERS

A special program honoring the High Forest High Flyers club of Olmsted County, Minnesota, which won the county award in the social progress program, was given at a county-wide

leaders meeting. The club ranked 100 per cent in completion for the year, and scored highest in the county in all-around service, with participation in various contests, plays, musicales, and the like. The county project champions were also from the group. They received a yearbook, and their leader a medal of honor.

### IDEA FOR A FLOAT

"Be Your Own Best Exhibit" is the moral of a 4-H float planned by Miss Ethel Marmorine, County Club Agent, Norman County, Minnesota, for their last fall round up. A platform was built on a truck and in the center was placed a table at which sat a boy and girl in 4-H uniforms eating fruit and drinking milk. Banners carrying health slogans were placed in the corners and a quartet sang the 4-H health Song. As Miss Marmorine says, "A very simple float that tells a good story."

### REMOVE FIRE HAZARDS

Iowa 4-H clubbers carried out an extremely successful survey of fire prevention during 1936, which resulted in the removal of 1,035 hazards. It was estimated that 30,300 people were reached through group meetings, questionnaires, displays and demonstrations sponsored by the club members making this study.

Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, has a well-organized 4-H Council, numbering ten members, whose chief purpose is to cooperate with 4-H officials in conducting county activities. Membership is given to the highest standing individual in each of the projects carried on during a year, and to the most outstanding leader in Home Economics and in Agriculture, chosen on the basis



of project work, winnings and participation in all-around club activity. All members of the council receive trips to the Wisconsin State 4-H Club Camp, sponsored by the Milwaukee County Kiwanis Club. The organization raises sufficient money each year to send one or two delegates to the National Club Congress.

#### SECRETARY WANTS HELP

Lloyd C. H. Wilken, Iroquois Co., Ill., writes: I am a 4-H club secretary and my duty at each meeting is to also give a report on some appropriate piece of club work not only in Illinois but elsewhere. Choosing such literature is difficult. Could you recommend magazines or specific articles wherein I might find what I am looking for?

Reply: You should be able to obtain most of the publications which would prove useful to you from your county farm adviser's office, including 4-H publications from the state leader's office at Urbana and the U S D A Extension Service News. It is possible you could secure different papers through your club members. Then there is the National Club News which your local leader should receive if his name has been sent in.

#### RULE FOR PRESIDENT

Mrs. C. O. Schoonover, Kindsdown, Kansas, asks the question: "Should the president address the secretary and await her recognition, in a meeting?" According to "Ritual of Parliamentary Law" by Elizabeth McKelvey (page 8), the president merely calls the meeting to order, and announces "The secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting," or if he chooses, he may call the secretary by name, as "The secretary, Mary Jones, will read the minutes of the last meeting." All questions regarding parliamentary procedure are an-

swered in this book, which may be obtained through the Service and Supply Department of the National Committee for \$1.00.

#### CLUB RATING PLAN

New Hampshire clubs are rated on a ten-point scale each year, and at the end of the club season are classified as honor and banner groups according to the score made. The points included in this rating are: leadership, membership, club programs, regular meetings with an attendance of at least 75 per cent, a definite plan of objectives, satisfactory progress in leadership development, at least four club activities held, participation in at least two county or state projects, a complete set of records, and accomplishment under each of the four H's.

Of the 500 clubs in the state, 107 received honor rating with more than 80 percent score, and 43 were named banner groups with scores of 90 percent or better, according to State Leader C. B. Wadleigh.

#### REPEAT MEAL PROJECT

Last April a new project in meal planning and food preparation was inaugurated in Minnesota, and more than 930 girls in 38 counties participated. This group has rapidly been growing, and it speaks well for the popularity of the course. Requirements are that a member plan and prepare seven family breakfasts, seven family suppers, seven box lunches or picnics, and plan and be responsible for preparing nine consecutive meals.

#### TWO-WAY PLAN

Members of the Little Bow Griffith 4-H Club of St. Lawrence county, New York, were entertained at a "pedro" party at which \$13.75 was cleared. The Go-Getters and Ever Ready Clubs sponsored a recreational program and sold refreshments, taking in about \$50.00 which was turned over to flood relief.

#### WANTS TO EXCHANGE

Garnet D. Best, County Agent at Enterprise, Oregon, issues a mimeo news bulletin for 4-H clubsters which he would like to exchange with a few other counties to gain ideas for its improvement.

New York State bankers, through their association, are paying the expenses of 4-H delegates to the National Club Congress, who do not win them in contests. Several counties have made appropriations also for one or two delegates.

"The Southern Planter" is awarding two trips to the National Club Congress, one to the most outstanding poultry club member in Maryland and one for the same record in West Virginia.

Shawano County, Wis., 4-H folks have the use of two cottages on Shawano Lake, equipped with double decker beds, which housed 150 leaders last year with room to spare.

County Agent George Felkel of Alva, Oklahoma, recently purchased a 16 mm. sound projector for carrying on rural visual education in Woods County.

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Ready to wear for boys and girls bearing the tag or label marked "Sanforized-shrunk" can be bought in correct size because it will not shrink. Look on the boltboard of the piece goods for this same identification.

Send for information on booklets and folders sent on request for 4-H Club Clothing Projects.

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**BROODER HOUSE** designed and built by William Riffle, member of Pleasant Hills, Mo., poultry club. It is 8 by 10, well ventilated and lighted, and built on runners. Every two weeks it is moved to clean ground. It houses 150 baby White Minocra chicks until ready for the laying house. Cost \$50.00.

**STRIVING** for improved flocks and better poultry conditions, a club in Pleasant Hill, Missouri, has had much success, both in getting profitable returns and claiming prizes at local and statewide shows. These young folks are of all ages, and were organized in 1935 as the Happy Scratcher's Chick Club, with a total membership of 24. In 1936 it increased to 37, and the name also was changed to the Young Colonial Chick Club. The leader is J. Alton Riffle, a club member of long-standing; who was one of seven national health champions in 1935.

Through cooperation with a local hatchery, The Colonial Poultry Farm, club folks are able to secure their baby chicks at a price reduction. This gives them a good start in their project work, and by closely following approved methods of chick raising they were able last year to mature 2,548 of the 3,000 chicks started. The hatchery, too, will contract with the members for eggs during the hatching season the following year.

### Check On Costs

A close check was kept on feed costs, egg, incubation and brooding expenses, and for the group it totaled \$974.45, which, when subtracted from the total income from the birds, left a net profit of \$635.88, or an average of \$17.20 per flock.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of this club was the change it was able to bring about in poultry practices in the community. Feeding methods on certain farms were changed, folks became encouraged to try new brooder equipment and erect new buildings, better care was taken of eggs the year 'round, sanitation was more carefully watched, poultry ranges are proving valuable, and boys and girls are learning that it is possible to make their poultry ventures pay.

### Win at "Royal"

Many honors were won by this group last year when they brought home more than half of the 4-H club awards in the poultry show at the American Royal Stock Show. In '35 Robert and Howard Moore demonstrated "blood testing a flock for Pullorum disease" and won first place both at the county achievement program and the contest at the State Round Up. Using the same subject, Walter Voorhees and William Riffle placed second in the state last year.

## TRY YEAST FOR EARLIER LAYING

"ANIMAL-POULTRY YEAST FOAM," writes a western poultryman, "developed my pullets so fast that they began laying at 4 months and 3 weeks."

Reports of eggs 2 to 4 weeks sooner are common among users of this famous yeast. They say it improves nutrition and makes chicks thrive better—that it contributes elements needed to keep the intestinal tract clear and in fine tone. This healthy condition aids in combatting coccidiosis and other common ailments which frequently cause heavy losses. Chickens raised on Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam fermented mash are often ready for market weeks sooner—and bring top prices.

Get Yeast Foam Feeds from your dealer. If he can't supply you, it's easy to mix your own. 4-lb. box Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam, enough to ferment 300 lbs. feed, only \$1 delivered in U. S. Larger amounts cheaper. Northwestern Yeast Co., Dept NHC, 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

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## EXPOSITIONS AND 4-H CAMPS

Sept. 19-25. Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Camp Vail.

Oct. 2-9. Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Ore. Camp Plummer.

Oct. 9-16. National Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio. 4-H Department.

Oct. 16-23. American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo. 4-H and Vocational Conferences.

Oct. 9-10. Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb. 4-H Fat Stock Show.

Nov. 27-Dec. 4. International Live Stock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, Ill. 16th National 4-H Club Congress.

## NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The theme for the year is American

Composers. Broadcasts yet to come follow:

Oct. 2—Music from Light Opera. Song of the Vagabonds (Friml). Indian Love Call (from Rose-Marie). Oh, Heidelberg, Dear Heidelberg from Prince of Pilsen (Luders). Alice Blue Gown, from Irene (Tierney). One Alone, from the Desert Song (Romberg). Gypsy Love Song, from the Fortune Teller, and Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, from Naughty Marietta (Herbert).

Nov. 6—No music hour. Time will be devoted to National 4-H Radio Achievement Day.

Dec. 4—National 4-H Music Identification Test. The United States Marine Band will play a selected list of compositions chosen from the numbers played during the year. All 4-H Club members and their friends will be urged to identify these compositions as they are played, by writing the name of the composition and the name of the composer. The correct list will be announced at the close of the broadcast.

CHENANGO COUNTY, NEW YORK, has a habit of getting to the front so often it's not surprising this beautiful group of Guernseys should have won first place at the state fair. Left to right, the proud exhibitors are Jean Crumb, Ernest Newman, County Club Agent H. F. Case, Herbert Crumb, Jr., Charles Guzewich, assistant, and Catherine Crumb. They practice good breeding, feeding and care.



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Price includes material, trimmings, thread, chevron, 10c pattern.

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Belt—25c. Buttons 3c each. Thread—5c each. Chevrons—15c each.

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**NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON  
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB  
WORK**  
56 East Congress Street  
Chicago

## BOOKLET HELPS

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

"Switch on Low Cost Power," a discussion of electric farm motors, is published in booklet form by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. It contains an explanation of various motors and types of work they do, as well as information on cost and convenience of operation.

Three educational pamphlets, "Modern Poultry Houses," "Dairy Barn Floors" and "Sanitary Milk Houses" are published by the Portland Cement Association. Each contains plans and specifications for building and suggestions for the installation of equipment.

"Sewing with Cotton Bags," is an interesting booklet prepared by the Textile Bag Manufacturer's Association which tells how to make attractive, economical, practical clothing and household articles out of ordinary cotton bags. Leaders may send names of Club Members desiring a copy.

Every livestock and poultry raiser will find very useful information on problems in sanitation in a 48-page booklet prepared by the Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. It also treats of home soap making in a practical manner. Leaders may ask for extra booklets for Club members who would have need for such information.

"Mary" and "Susan" conduct a 4-H demonstration on canning green beans in a nicely gotten up booklet published by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation for distribution to leaders and members. Text and instructions are fully worked out by a state Club Leader. Helpful illustrations are included.

"Quantity Recipes" is a very useful booklet for those in charge of camps, or in preparing for community or club

dinners. It features cream soups, meat and vegetable dishes served with or in cream sauces and a line of desserts calling for the use of evaporated milk. Foods that will build healthy, robust children are dealt with in another booklet, "Planning Lunches," which also gives menus and recipes. A third is titled "Some Facts about Evaporated Milk and other Dairy Products."

## BOOKS

Camping enthusiasts and others interested in wild life will find Deep River Jim's "Wilderness Trail Book" helpful on future expeditions, and interesting reading for any stormy evening. It is chock full of animal lore, anecdotes and "fish-stories," sporting instructions, recipes for camp chefs, and numberless suggestions for every phase of outdoor life. Regardless of what type of activity you enjoy most, you're bound to find this book one of the most interesting you've ever read. It is published by the Open Road Publishing Company, and may be had at 50 cents a copy through the National Committee.

"Citizenship," by Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, has been adopted by some 18 state educational boards, and a large number of individual cities and counties. It is an absorbing book, unusual in that it induces learning by presentation of factual material and illustrations in an almost story-like manner. A far cry from the dull civics texts of the past, it deals with such institutions as the home, the church, and the school, and their effects upon the community and nation as a whole, and will do much to encourage young people who read it to face life's problems with greater dignity. It is inevitably a character builder. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, it may be ordered through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work at \$1.20 per copy, postpaid.

## WRITE A 4-H SONG

**\$350.00 in Cash Prizes to be Awarded**

**by the NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS**

|                   |       |                   |      |
|-------------------|-------|-------------------|------|
| First prize.....  | \$100 | Fourth prize..... | \$40 |
| Second prize..... | 75    | Fifth prize.....  | 30   |
| Third prize.....  | 50    | Sixth prize.....  | 25   |

Six next best songs win 5 each.

- 1—Any U. S. citizen may enter one or more songs in this contests, except employees of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work
- 2—Any appropriate song will be considered—marching, camping, meeting achievement, etc.
- 3—Words and music must be original.
- 4—Entries must be either for solo voice or chorus.
- 5—Winning songs become the property of the National 4H Club News.
- 6—Contest closes Oct. 1. Entries must bear postmark before midnight of receiving postoffice.
- 7—All worthy prize winning songs will be used to promote more and better 4H singing.
- 8—Three competent musicians will judge the songs submitted with the exception of the three highest. These will be ranked by a post card vote of 4-H leaders and members who will have the opportunity to listen to the songs in a National Forum and Home Hour broadcast over NBC networks. Date will be announced later.
- 9—All songs entered must be accompanied by return postage, and brief description of author.

Please show this offer to song writers and help to get more and better songs for 4-H





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**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**





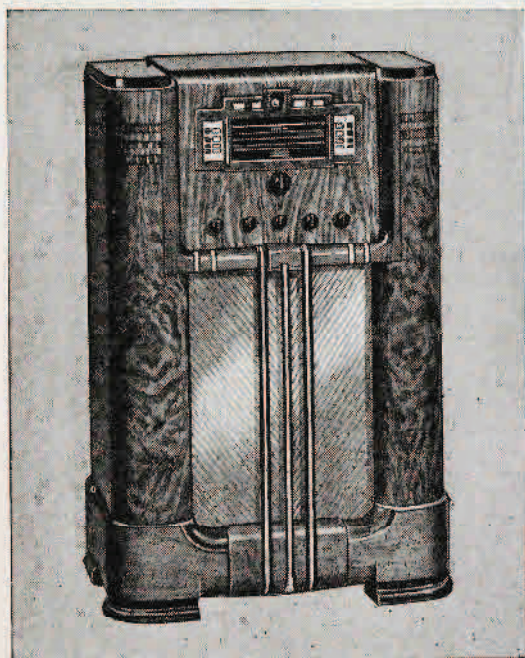
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# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB NEWS



## *The ABC of Sheep Club Work in Wyoming*

*At left, two boys properly enrolled in a 4-H Club are starting projects by adopting "bum" or "orphan" lambs given them by ranchers.*



bove, a group of Club lambs are  
judged by an Extension Specialist  
local fair where their young own-  
earn fast, through competition, the  
and bad points in their entries.

actical farm flocks like the one on  
ight grow out of the 4-H projects  
ed by 4-H boys and girls working  
r the supervision of their leaders.

See page 20.

OVEMBER, 1937

. XV No. 6

For 4-H Leaders







*After electric lights*  
**WHAT NEXT?**

**AFTER** electricity is put to work lighting the farm home and buildings, what next? Lighting is only one of a score of ways in which electricity pays dividends in comfort or convenience, time or money-saving.

Today's interest in electricity on the farm lends new importance to the Westinghouse sponsored 4-H Club Rural Electrification Contest and to projects leading to a fuller knowledge of rural electrification and its benefits. Leaders and members of 4-H Clubs will find in the Westinghouse Rural Electrification Library information and ideas that will aid them in the contest and in future electrification of their farms. The latest addition, "Farm Help from the High Line", illustrates and describes all of the commonly used items of farm and home electrical equipment. You will find it a handy reference whenever questions come up about modern electrical "Wired Help". Write today for a copy!

J 93531

## THE WESTINGHOUSE LIBRARY for 4-H Club Leaders

### WIRED HELP

—16-page illustrated booklet, showing how electricity reaches the farm, typical diagrams for wiring the house and buildings, and many profitable uses for modern electrical appliances and equipment.

### SWITCH ON LOW-COST POWER

—10-page non-technical illustrated booklet describing electric motors, their uses and operation.

### COST-O-GRAPH

—Novelty wheel-type chart showing typical operating costs for farm electrical equipment.

### FARM HELP FROM THE HIGH LINE

—16-page rotogravure booklet illustrating and describing the complete line of Westinghouse electrical equipment for farm and home.

# Westinghouse

THE NAME THAT MEANS EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICITY



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☐ Wired Help

☐ Cost-O-Graph

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Address: .....

Connection: ..... Title: .....



# News of the 1937 Contests

## TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

The boy and girl named National 4-H Leadership champions at the forthcoming National 4-H Club Congress have a pleasant surprise in store. In addition to having their names engraved on the perpetual Moses trophy each will receive a \$300.00 college scholarship. They are the contribution of Edward Foss Wilson, President of the well-known Chicago meat packing firm, Wilson & Company, of which Thomas E. Wilson is Chairman. The senior Mr. Wilson is well known as Chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and for his support of the National Meat Animal Contest and other 4-H projects for a number of years.

Young Mr. Wilson is thus following in the steps of his father in his interest in the 4-H Club movement, which has been inspired by his many contacts with Club Congress delegates since he completed his education at Princeton to become a leader in Chicago, and in his earlier years when his labors on Edellyn Farm and with its famous herd of pure-bred Shorthorns brought him in touch with many Clubsters through their livestock projects.

The college and course to be chosen by the leadership winners must be approved by the State Club Leader and the National 4-H Committee. The winners also receive all-expense trips to Chicago.

## SONGS FROM 30 STATES

Song writers from thirty states submitted compositions in the contest conducted the past summer in the National 4-H Club News which closed October 1. Winners of the \$350.00 cash prizes to be awarded will be announced in the January National 4-H Club News with the exception of the three highest. These will be ranked by a post card vote of 4-H leaders and members who will have the opportunity to listen to them in a National Farm and Home Hour Broadcast over NBC networks. The date for this broadcast will also be announced in the January Club News. All songs which have been accompanied by return postage and which have not won a prize or purchased by the Club News will be thereafter returned.

## CHANGE ACCOUNTING RULE

Leaders and contestants in the 1938 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest announced in this issue will note that the narrative has been increased to 1,000 words. This will privilege the contestant to discuss more completely the analysis of the record. In practically all other particulars the contest follows that of the one preceding. The rule also applies to the 1937 contest.

Announcement of the renewal of this contest at this time is in line with desires of the 4-H Club administrative agents to give local leaders a better opportunity to bring the contest to the attention of Club members and prepare them to make the best possible start during one of the first three months of next year as required.

This contest is now entering its fifth

year with prizes provided by the International Harvester Company. Each season's records have given added proof of its value, the greatest evidence being that it has started Club members to keep records continuously. They are viewed by these Clubsters as a valued addition to their achievement record, and their parents have found them of inestimable value in charting their farm management program. See pages 9-11 for rules and prize awards.

## Offers 88 Prizes

Renewing their support of the 4-H program, the Rock Island Lines are again offering 88 educational prizes to boys and girls making outstanding project records this year. They are distributed in the following manner: Illinois, 2; Iowa, 15; Kansas, 20; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 11; Oklahoma, 25; and South Dakota, 3.

Arthur W. Large, General Agricultural Agent, expressing the wishes of the company, hopes that their cooperation will again prove the valued aid to the 4-H organization that it has in previous years.

Friend: "Did the cyclone damage your house much?"

Farmer: "I don't know; I haven't found it yet."

## FREE ENLARGEMENT

Just to get acquainted with new customers, we will beautifully enlarge one snapshot negative (film) to 8x10 inches—FREE—if you enclose this ad with 10c for return mailing. Information on hand tinting in natural colors sent immediately. Your negative will be returned with your free enlargement. Send it today.

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1937-1938

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# Our Column

## The National 4-H Club News

Published by

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

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G. L. Noble and L. E. Troeger, Editors  
Genevieve Tippet, Assistant  
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J. E. WEST, ADVERTISING MANAGER,  
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### OUR PURPOSE

To assist in extending the program,  
membership and influence of 4-H Clubs.  
(The 1936 official membership of 4-H  
clubs was 1,145,000 which was supervised  
by over 75,000 adult leaders and extension  
agents and many junior assistants. Present  
4-H enrollment represents less than  
20 per cent of eligible farm youth.)

### TWO ANNIVERSARIES

It has taken 75 years to build up the  
background of service which 4-H Club  
leaders and members today enjoy. This  
service is the U. S. Department of  
Agriculture and the Land Grant Col-  
lege System. It was 75 years ago that  
President Lincoln signed the bill creat-  
ing the department, and the same year  
the Morrill Act granting lands for the  
endowment of State Agricultural Col-  
leges was enacted. Another event of  
note in this connection was the signing  
by President Cleveland in 1887 of a  
bill to provide annual appropriations  
for State Agricultural Experiment Sta-  
tions.

Growing out of these institutions was  
the Agricultural Extension Service first  
serving only adults but subsequently  
fostering 4-H Club work and estab-  
lishing special departments to supervise  
the program through the county agents  
and local volunteer leaders. To know  
these things should give 4-H Club  
folks a higher appreciation of their  
organization and the wealth of oppor-  
tunities it offers for acquiring scientific  
knowledge on agriculture.

### OLDER YOUTH DATA

About 17,000 young men and women  
are enrolled in the "Older Youth  
Groups" in the 12 north central states,  
according to a summary compiled by  
L. A. Churchill of the Minnesota Ex-  
tension Service. The membership  
ranges from 300 in Nebraska to 5,177  
in Illinois. The maximum age range  
is from 17 to 30 and the mean from  
20 to 28. Former 4-H club members  
represent approximately two-thirds of

the membership, and predominate as  
leaders.

"The movement is headed for the  
same goal as 4-H work but by different  
routes," states E. N. Shultz, in charge  
of the Iowa program. Other findings  
are that no two states are following  
exactly the same course, that the group  
is shifting and has greatly varied inter-  
ests, that progress is somewhat better  
in small groups organized on a county-  
wide basis to provide social contacts,  
and there is a minor interest in eco-  
nomic projects. The major interest is  
in recreational, social and discussion  
groups. Members drop out, as a rule,  
soon after they marry. It is estimated  
that from five to ten years will be re-  
quired to develop a comprehensive pro-  
gram for this group.

### CLUB CONGRESS

Eyes of 4-H Club folks throughout  
the land will be turned Chicagoward  
the first week in December for the  
16th National 4-H Club Congress, and  
probably the best one yet. More trips,  
more prizes, more opportunities to see  
and learn are provided. A better time  
in all ways awaits the 1500 delegates,  
exhibitors and leaders who will spend  
the week in Chicago and at the Inter-  
national Livestock Exposition and  
Packingtown. Events of the week  
represent the best combined thought  
and work of 4-H leaders, and the en-  
thusiastic co-operation of Chicago in-  
dividuals and corporations who see in  
the 4-H movement a great constructive  
force for American agriculture and  
civilization.

There is a new spirit in Chicago  
when 4-H'ers come to town. They  
bring a cross section of our national  
life which inspires the hope that we  
are going ahead, not backward. Their  
stay revives old ideals, and new aspira-  
tions to the city's struggling throngs.  
And it brings broader horizons and  
sympathies to the visitors. City and  
country are drawn together in a better  
understanding of the life and problems  
of each, leading to a more unified in-  
telligent people. The Club Congress  
may seem just a place for boys and  
girls to show live stock or take part  
in a contest but that's a small part  
of it.

### A CONTRAST

In the style revue at the Illinois  
State Fair this Fall one of the 78  
county "Style Queens" has been deaf  
and dumb since babyhood. She was 14  
and completing her fourth year of  
Club work. The girl modeled a navy  
blue wool dress with light blue trim-  
ming on her hat, matching the blue of  
her eyes. Navy was the color of her  
accessories. The outfit, which the rules  
require her to make and assemble,  
evoked much admiration among the  
500 persons present.

They pitied this girl for being so  
greatly handicapped. She was, indeed,  
but how much more she achieved than  
thousands of normal youth.

### WHOLESONE HELP

This comment comes from an ob-  
server at a livestock show which de-  
votes much attention to 4-H exhibits:  
"One of the things I liked was that the  
development of the youngsters them-  
selves was constantly stressed and  
sought. Important as were the animals

and prizes and the commercial side, the  
boys and girls were the real show. I  
think that is the real secret of the  
success of these events, and why busi-  
ness men and educators give so whole-  
heartedly of their time and effort to  
them." In other words the building of  
young men and women with character  
and purpose is the big goal of 4-H.  
The projects and prizes are but means  
to an end.

### TELL THE PARENTS

Leaders of club work need to inter-  
est parents as well as children in the  
4-H programs to enjoy the best suc-  
cess, is a conclusion to be gleaned  
from an Illinois study conducted by  
Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, rural sociologist  
of the University. It covers the atti-  
tudes of 1,401 clubsters in 60 scattered  
communities. It sets forth that boys  
and girls of parents who are active in  
various public and social groups are  
most easily enrolled and kept inter-  
ested. There was some evidence that  
clubs failed to hold young people of  
parents who were not discriminating in  
their choice of activities. All of this re-  
calls that one of the most successful  
junior leaders in a recent national con-  
test went from house to house telling  
parents of the 4-H program and what  
it promised for their children and them.  
It also bears out the general experi-  
ence, we believe, of other successful  
leaders.

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#### Editorial

For the present it is impossible to  
grant requests of Leaders for copies of  
the Club News to supply groups of  
Club Members. Such mailings will be  
restricted to Clubs or individual mem-  
bers mentioned in the columns. We  
hope Leaders will show the Club News  
to their members as much as possible.

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#### Advertising

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Club News are designed to serve its  
readers as well as aid in supporting the  
magazine. In answering them Leaders  
are urged to request extra booklets,  
samples, etc., for their members who  
would be interested. Thus they will be  
conferring a favor on the publisher.

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# Newman's Boys are Go-Getters

YORK, Nebraska, made history for itself as a center of 4-H go-getters in the National Dairy Show. It supplied the winning team in the non-collegiate dairy cattle judging fray, the high individual judge, and the victorious pair in the "B" or manufacturing demonstrations. For M. L. Flack, Dairy Extension man and coach of the judging team, it was a red letter event for it was the second time he had led a team to victory in a national contest. His elation was shared by M. N. Lawritson, who also coached the team. It was an event also for County Agent P. B. McMullen.

The "B" team victory gave cause to Guy R. Davis, Assistant State Club Leader, for jubilation as he had coached it. But to none of the celebrants did the winnings mean as much as to Elton Newman, the young and quiet "bachelor" leader of the club in which all of the five members in the two teams are members.

Elton was first an assistant leader of the club and has served it as member-leader now for seven years. It numbers 14 members from 10 years up. Elton attributes the achievements of his members, which include other distinctions, to two things mainly.

## Organize Early in Year

First, they organize in February and go through the year. Each member is given a chance to indicate the choice of what he would like to carry, although most get into the three year dairy calf project which requires bringing the animal into production and keeping a year's milk record.

When members have chosen their projects a program for the year is set up and the County Agent's office furnishes mimeo copies to each member.



That's Local Leader Newman with the big smile at the left. Five boys, half of his club, won three national honors in the 4-H events at the National Dairy Show. The champion cattle judging team from Newman's left are Tracy, high man, Silvey and Walkup. Coaches Flack, McMullen and Lawritson occupy the rear row in that order from the left. It was the largest contest yet held.

Special meetings are scheduled in summer months for judging and demonstration practice. Thus members know just what is coming and it results in the best possible interest. The second feature is that members carry note books—the two for a nickel kind—to meetings and other affairs for making entries which are transferred to their permanent records. Elton makes it an incentive to keep good records by giving the member with the best kept record at the end of a year a trip to the State Club Camp. Harold Walkup, 20-year-old member of the Columbus champion judging team won this last year.

Elton's success is due a lot to knowing himself what it takes to be a good clubster. He has applied his 4-H training so well in his own herd of purebred Holsteins that the 12 averaged 416 pounds of butterfat last year. The herd is a fine example to club members. It is no accident that Elton's club goes places, for he was named the best leader of a dairy 4-H club in the state in both 1934 and '35 and won the Gooch trophy.

## Average Four Years

The other two Nebraska judging team members were Harold Silvey, 19, an orphan, and Donald Tracy, 16, who

was high scorer in the show. The two with Walkup, previously mentioned, average four years in club work, and have all had good experience in judging, fitting, showing and working with dairy cattle. It is interesting to note that Monetha Newman, Elton's sister, was the state champion Holstein girl in 1935, and to show that she has home talents she won state honors last year in the Montgomery Ward girl's record contest.

Nevels Pearson, Assistant State Club Leader of Michigan, brought a good team to the contest as usual which was Nebraska's closest rival, followed by states which have been seen before in the front rank at these national events.

## RANK OF TEAMS

| RANK | TEAM          | COACH                   | SCORE |
|------|---------------|-------------------------|-------|
| 1    | Nebraska      | M. L. Flack, DES.       | 4444  |
| 2    | Michigan      | Nevels Pearson, ASCL.   | 4303  |
| 3    | Oklahoma      | John W. Boehr, DES.     | 4251  |
| 4    | Wisconsin     | V. V. Varney, ASCL.     | 4136  |
| 5    | Maryland      | H. C. Barker, DES.      | 4116  |
| 6    | New York      | H. A. Willman, AHES.    | 4101  |
| 7    | Massachusetts | C. Hilton Boynton, CCL. | 4032  |
| 8    | Iowa          | D. B. Groves, CA.       | 4010  |
| 9    | Minnesota     | G. A. Strobel, CA.      | 3990  |
| 10   | Arizona       | Fred Draper, ACA.       | 3987  |
| 11   | Vermont       | Frank C. Essick, CCL.   | 3955  |
| 12   | Kansas        | Dwight Seack, DES.      | 3941  |
| 13   | South Dakota  | R. A. Cave, ASCL.       | 3905  |
| 14   | Tie—Illinois  | H. R. Brunnemeyer, FA.  | 3894  |
| 14   | Tie—Indiana   | A. W. McCracken, VAI.   | 3894  |
| 16   | Missouri      | Carl Lawe, CA.          | 3885  |
| 17   | Kentucky      | J. E. Summers, CA.      | 3882  |
| 18   | Texas         | J. O. Woodman, ACA.     | 3812  |
| 19   | Virginia      | Frank D. Cox, CA.       | 3788  |
| 20   | Tennessee     | R. L. Acklen, CA.       | 3749  |
| 21   | Ohio          | Ralph Dush, ACA.        | 3658  |
| 22   | Connecticut   | A. J. Mann, DES.        | 3585  |
| 23   | West Virginia | G. S. Myers, CA.        | 3580  |
| 24   | Pennsylvania  | W. F. Greenwalt, CA.    | 3574  |
| 25   | Georgia       | G. F. Kessler, ACA.     | 3207  |

Key to abbreviation of coach titles: DES, Dairy Extension Specialist; ASCL, Assistant State Club Leader; AHES, Animal Husbandry Extension Specialist; CCL, County Club Leader; CA, County Agent; ACA, Assistant County Agent; FA, Farm Adviser; VAI, Vocational Agricultural Instructor.

## RANK ON HOLSTEIN

| Rank | Team          | Score | Rank | Team          | Score |
|------|---------------|-------|------|---------------|-------|
| 1    | Massachusetts | 1066  | 14   | So. Dakota    | 870   |
| 2    | Minnesota     | 1017  | 15   | Vermont       | 868   |
| 3    | Illinois      | 965   | 16   | Tennessee     | 865   |
| 4    | Oklahoma      | 961   | 17   | Kansas        | 814   |
| 5    | Arizona       | 957   | 18   | Indiana       | 804   |
| 6    | Nebraska      | 952   | 19   | Connecticut   | 797   |
| 7    | Michigan      | 936   | 20   | Ohio          | 772   |
| 8    | Wisconsin     | 932   | 21   | Kentucky      | 771   |
| 9    | Missouri      | 918   | 22   | Pennsylvania  | 748   |
| 10   | Maryland      | 895   | 23   | West Virginia | 682   |
| 11   | New York      | 883   | 24   | Georgia       | 671   |
| 12   | Iowa          | 882   | 25   | Virginia      | 655   |
| 13   | Texas         | 874   |      |               |       |

## RANK ON JERSEYS

| Rank | Team       | Score | Rank | Team     | Score |
|------|------------|-------|------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Minnesota  | 855   | 6    | Maryland | 780   |
| 2    | So. Dakota | 808   | 7    | Illinois | 770   |
| 3    | Tennessee  | 795   | 8    | Michigan | 765   |
| 4    | New York   | 790   | 9    | Nebraska | 763   |
| 5    | Arizona    | 785   | 10   | Indiana  | 740   |

(Turn to page 22 please)



The boys seem to have found a spot in the back of this Hereford baby beef which interests them. Perhaps the meat and fat covering in this very choice part of the carcass is exceptionally thick. Or perhaps it's bare here. Maybe it is a tie. Whatever it is the boys know, for they are the champion 4-H livestock judging team from Oklahoma at the recent American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. Left to right: Harry and Steve Synar, and Charles Adair, all of Warner, and their coach and County Agent Ira J. Hollar. The team defeated rivals winning in the Oklahoma City and Tulsa State Fairs. State Leader Pratt is sending the team to Chicago.



# 38 States in Dairy Contest Finals

FOUR-H contestants in demonstrations and dairy cattle judging with their leaders held the spotlight the better part of the first three days of the National Dairy Show held early in October at Columbus, Ohio. It was easily the largest turn-out ever made for these events, 38 states taking part in one or more.

The grand climax came when the national champion Massachusetts A demonstration team was presented in the Coliseum to re-stage its act while judging of the breeds was postponed. Several thousand persons followed the boys intently as they went through their steps from cleaning a cow for milking to cooling the product for bottling, and making the methylene blue and sediment tests. Loud speakers carried their voices to all ends of the great amphitheatre, which Manager Lloyd Burlingham of the show had promised as a unique feature.

The 17-year-old lads had emerged the heroes of the two-day contest by first winning in the eastern extension section over nine states and then over the other three sectional winners who had been chosen from a total of 26 states. In last year's contest at Dallas only 13 teams had taken part, and at St. Louis the year before there were 11 A teams.

## Second Nature to Them

Clever lads, these Yankee champions—Phil Bamberg and Paul Lehtola of Norfolk County—for choosing the production of quality milk as their subject, for they could follow out the methods used in their home dairies. Again, they used only the most essential equipment, handled it deftly, explained every step in clear, convincing tones, and put an art into their work which had something of the quality of an experienced actor, which they were in their line. It was easy to see the boys knew their subject, and checking into their background it was found that each took an active part in the labors on their home farms. Two years ago Phil became the head of the house on the death of his father and has since run the 37-acre farm and dairy and peddled milk in the nearby town. He is completing five years of dairy projects in his 4-H work and owns several purebred cattle, including a Jersey which won in a state judging contest. Paul, oldest son of an immigrant Finnish family, takes a man's part in the work on the 150-acre farm and in the dairy. For four years he has risen daily at four o'clock to peddle 150 quarts of Grade A milk. Paul has six purebred Guernseys from his projects. So, as the saying goes, the boys know "what it takes."

Coach of the team, C. Hilton Boynton, Norfolk County Club Agent, said the boys put in a good deal of practice for the county contest last July, in which a number of teams took part, and also for the state contest later in which six of the state's 10 counties entered, but after that they got together only occasionally as both are laying plans for an education in agriculture. Phil is a senior in the county agricultural school, and Paul registered this fall to enter the State College at Amherst. The \$250.00 college scholarships



"Show them you're a dry band milker" says Paul Lehtola, left, and teammate Philip Bamberg obliges. They represented Massachusetts. Paul then shows the kind of pail to use and how to cool milk to produce a quality grade. They won the contest and \$400.00 scholarships each. Paul can use it right away—he's an Amherst fresbie.

each won in the sectional contest and \$150.00 as national victors went to worthy lads, whose happiness was unconcealed. The victory brought jubilation to the entire Eastern delegation, and most of all to Assistant State Club Leader H. A. Leland from whom the boys won a trip to Niagara Falls on their return home. Life for these lads began at about 12, it seems.

## Bad Start, Good Ending

Indiana got a bad start early in the contest but finished up at the top of the ten Central state teams with \$250.00 college scholarships for each of the two members, John Carson, 17, and Eugene Thomas, 16, both of Liberty. Carson, with but one year of Club work, was a substitute for Allen Maze who had done very clever work in the state contest but was unable to qualify on age requirement. He was present to see his team win. The Hoosiers demonstrated the use of a vinegar barrel home-made cooler which was highly efficient and cost nothing to operate. They showed the four recognized grades of milk in the state and the increased profit of producing the best. The boys were not only thoroughly experienced, stated their coach and County Agent O. V. Winks, as milk is produced for bulk sale on both of their home farms, but the boys had their subject well in hand.

After the state contest, in which they made their demonstration apply to county conditions, they altered it to apply over the state. Besides staging their demonstration locally, they put it on at the state conventions of the Indiana Milk and Cream Improvement Association and the Indiana Butter Mak-

ers Association, where they got a baptism of questions. The state Farm Bureau had them appear daily in their State Fair tent. The work of these boys in creating interest among producers in their subject locally has been very noticeable, it was said.

When Glenn G. Summers, Assistant County Agent in Davidson County, Tenn., got the folder on rules and regulations on the contest from State Club Leader Herrington last spring he grasped the opportunity it offered and got his 4-H'ers to work. In his 12 years in the county Summers has developed a fine 4-H organization which has leaned heavily to dairying, as the community is a heavy producer of milk and cream for its county seat, Nashville.

Two 18-year-old lads won the county contest on a demonstration in which all the steps are shown in the production of quality milk. They were Alvin C. Dale and Roy Fleming, each with five years of dairy club projects and some nice young Jerseys to show for it. Alvin has finished high school and is going to a teachers' college preparatory to taking an agricultural course at Knoxville. Roy is a senior in high school and president of the county 4-H club federation which has nearly 1000 members. He is captain of his high school football team and led it to victory just before coming to Columbus. The boys won state honors in a hard fought contest which won them more requests for appearances through the Tennessee Cream Improvement Association and Tennessee Dairy Products Association than they could make. Among their public demonstrations



following the state victory was one before the State Club Camp. At Columbus they sailed past their nine southern rivals and each won a \$250.00 scholarship besides their trips to the show.

Montana supplied the Western sectional champion team, each member of which received his trip to Columbus and a \$250.00 scholarship which, with all other county, state, sectional and national prizes, were provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation. More about the Montana team appears elsewhere. President J. L. Kraft was one of the most interested spectators at the demonstrations in Columbus and expressed gratification in presenting the top prizes at a public dinner of contestants, coaches and other 4-H people that he had been able to include this activity in his others for American youth. He also reaffirmed the hope which inspired his part in the contest that it would result in an increase in the production of better quality dairy products which he had every confidence could be marketed profitably.

#### "B" and "C" Contests

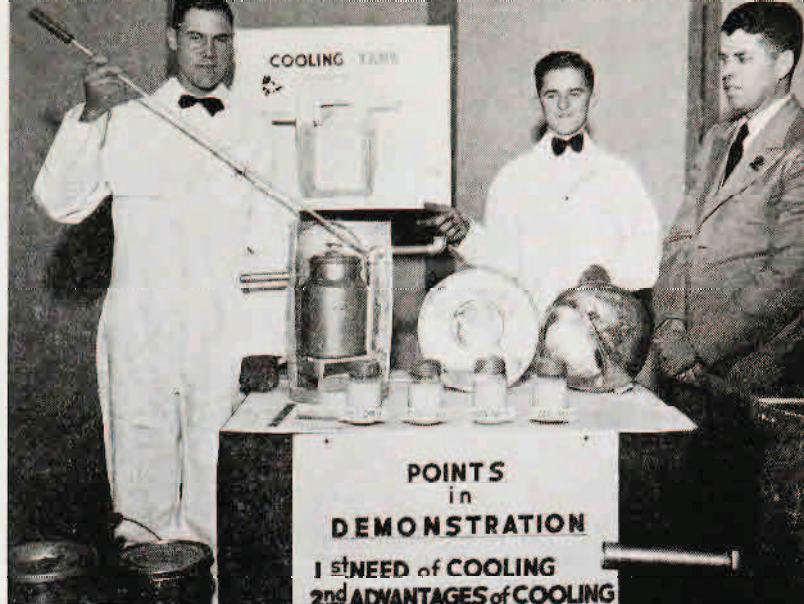
The "B" and "C" contests brought out some fine demonstrations but were quite overshadowed this year due to the larger interest in the "A" section. The Nebraska "B" team was conspicuous especially for coming from the same Nebraska club as the cattle judging team.

Mable R. Smith, former home demonstration agent in Kansas and now Assistant State Club Leader brought a pair of girls to the "C" contest which won the judges by their technique and argument in making milk drinks.

#### COMMENTS OF JUDGES

On the various demonstrations, one judge's comments were: Organization weak—lead changed too abruptly—too much repetition—lacked in completeness—not enough general information—too much of a lecture—actual work poorly done—more of a one act play than a demonstration—unbalanced in its emphasis—could improve use of charts—lack of equipment caused poor

*John Carson, center, of the Indiana team, —central states champion—tells how to make a barrel type cooler while his mate, Eugene Thomas, uses a pointer. Coach and County Agent O. V. Wings, right, came in just for a picture.*



results—lacking in team work—lectures not related to action—weak summary.

Another judge offered these pointers: had superfluous material—not forcible enough in presentation—equipment not arranged over wide enough area—did not stand on both feet at all times—demonstration covered so much that it was difficult to detail more important points—too much emphasis on past achievements—worked too fast—duties not evenly divided—passed subject back and forth too much—did not back up statements with authority.

(The Massachusetts boys answered questions in most convincing terms. On a question regarding sediment, Lehtola asked if he should bring the sample to the inquirer to explain further.)

One judge remarked that he had observed demonstrations all the way from a two-way dialog to a described exhibit. Somewhere between them, he said, was the ideal. Another declared that the commonest mistakes made by young demonstrators were mainly in choosing a subject too broad for one discussion, and in the failure to complete all principles involved in the

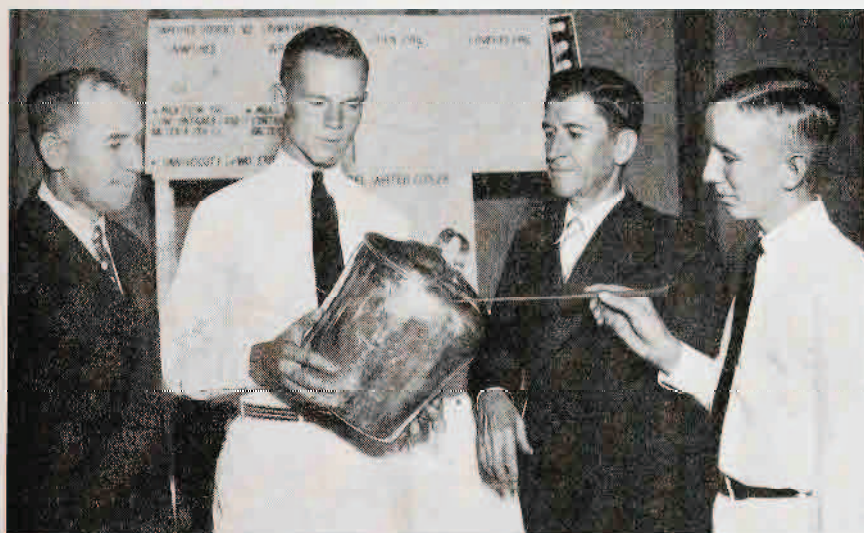
subject. Care must be taken in arrangement of the wording to express only the principle or practice to be demonstrated.

It was one judge's belief that 4-H demonstrations might be used in local communities while practicing for future contests as one of the most effective means of teaching important practices to adults. He believed that state and national contests were extremely valuable as a clearing house for ideas on how to most successfully demonstrate a subject.

In one demonstration on the points to be observed in selecting a dairy cow, the judge stated the team could have done as well with a picture of a cow and pointer, as the members did not once put their hands on the animal to illustrate their remarks.

#### QUESTIONS BY JUDGES

The Montana boys were asked these questions:  
What is the best temperature for bottling?  
For sediment test?  
Is the strip cup necessary? What other types of cup are there?  
What is the bacteria count for different kinds of milk?  
What advantage is there in washing cows in advance of being milked?  
What per cent of farmers use milking machines?  
Which is best—hand or machine milking?  
Why is it advisable to disinfect wash water for the hands? Any good disinfectants? Name several.  
Are any farmers producing baby milk?  
Is the demonstration too complicated for 4-H?  
Indiana got these:  
Is there any advantage in burying the tank partly in ground?  
What is the temperature of well water?  
Are any neighbors using this tank?  
Is there any difficulty in producing grade A cream?  
How is a shot gun kept from tipping over in the barrel?  
What is the effect of cooling on 3rd and 4th grades of cream?  
Massachusetts boys parried these:  
How much bacteria does the test show?  
What other requirements for grade A milk in your territory?  
Why discard first milk drawn in the strip cup?  
Should one or two pads be used in strainer?  
Why did you choose this particular demonstration?  
Can the average boy use your methods?  
What temperature should milk be before sold?  
Why is reduction in temperature important?  
Do you use the strip cup at each milking?  
How can you use the milk in the strip cup?  
Tennessee questions:  
Do you live on a farm?  
Do you produce as demonstrated?  
Can the average 4-H boy afford to follow these methods?  
Do you recommend wiping the cow with damp cloth?  
What is the average number of cows in a herd?  
At what temperature will a plant reject milk?



*The big boy with the milk pail is Captain Roy Fleming who led his football team to victory just before coming to Columbus. He appears to be thinking what slim chance a germ has to make a play in this seamless pail as his mate, Alvin C. Dale, points out its merit. Coach Summers, left, and State Club Leader Herrington of Tennessee are pretty proud of their southern state champions.*

(Turn to next page please)



## NATIONAL AWARDS, CLASS A

Judges—W. O. Mills, Purdue University; T. A. Sims, State Club Leader, Ala.; James F. Keim, Assistant State Club Leader, Penn.; E. C. Hollinger, Assistant Director of Extension, N. Mex.; and R. A. Turner, U. S. D. A. Extension Service.

1. Massachusetts. 2. Indiana. 3. Tennessee.

### Eastern Section, Class A

1. Massachusetts—Philip Bamberg, 17, Walpole, and Paul Lohr, 17, South Weymouth. Coach, C. Hilton Boynton, County Club Leader. Producing Quality Milk.
2. New York—Louis Fish, Jr., 18, first alternate, and Margaret Fish, 15, second alternate, Salt Point. Coach, H. H. Tozier, County Agent. How to Select a Dairy Cow.
3. Maryland—William E. Shumaker, 19, third alternate, Keyser, W. Va., and William Johnson, 20, fourth alternate, Cumberland. Coach, J. A. Conover, Extension Specialist. Producing Clean Milk.
4. Rhode Island—Kenneth Pickett, 20, and Walter Hicks, 16, Foster Center. Coach, R. H. Edwards, County Agent. Feeding the Dairy Cow.
5. West Virginia—Ruth Brown, 16, and Raynelle Smith, 18, Buckhannon. Coach, Glenn Ford, County Agent, and Virginia Callison, Club Agent. Care of Dairy Utensils.
6. Vermont—Marjorie Burbank, 18, Chelsea, and Burton Montgomery, 20, Randolph Center. Coach, Frank C. Eschick, Assistant State Leader, and Harriet Proctor, Club Agent. Safety Bull Pen.
7. Delaware—Malloy Vaughan, Jr., Lewes, and James Hudson, 16, Milton. Coach, C. E. McCauley, State Club Agent. Fitting Dairy Animals for Show.
8. New Hampshire—Harrison Smith, 17, Hudson, and Franklin Garland, 16, Pelham. Coach, Wm. K. Gibbs, County Club Agent. Equipment for Producing Clean, Sweet Milk.
9. Connecticut—Joseph Ward, Jr., 18, and Wm. Greenbacker, 16, Meriden. Coach, A. I. Mann, Dairy Extension. Drawing Blood Samples for Abortion Test.
10. Pennsylvania—Elmer Over, 20, and Carl Rickard, 19, Sligo. Coach, I. E. Larkin, Dairy Extension, and F. K. Miller, County Agent. Producing Quality Milk.

### Central Section, Class A

1. Indiana—Eugene Thomas, 16, and John Carson, 17, of Liberty. Coach, O. V. Winks, County Agent. Barrel Type Cooler.
2. Minnesota—Herbert Opp, 19, first alternate, and Oliver Nyman, 19, second alternate, of Appleton. Coach, H. W. Soderburg, County Agent. How We Determine the Quality of Milk and Cream.
3. Wisconsin—Charles Kreuger, 17, third alternate, and Ralph Jenny, 15, fourth alternate, of Monroe. Coach, Ray Pavlak, County Agent. Babcock Test.
4. Ohio—Dorothy Zeck, 18, Union City, and Elden Yohe, 18, Arcanum. Coach, H. E. Denlinger, Assistant County Agent. Production of Quality Milk.
5. Nebraska—Donald Vetter, 17, and John Oswald, 15, of Aurora. Coach, M. N. Lawritson, Dairy Extension. Barrel Type Cooler.

## A.B.C. Demonstration Awards at Columbus

6. Iowa—Merle Lang, Brooklyn and Wallace Lang, Brooklyn. Coach, Loren Brown, County Club Agent. Operation of a Cream Separator.
7. Kansas—Ben Blecha, 21, and Charles Blecha, 20, of Munden. Coach, Harold Johnson, Assistant State Leader. Barrel Type Cooler.
8. Missouri—Mary Ada Gresham, 17, and Willa Deane Gresham, 16, of Carthage. Coach, Carl Lewis, County Club Agent. Grooming a Cow for Showing.
9. Illinois—Leland Heck, 16, Washburn, and LeRoy Fagot, 15, Roanoke. Coach, T. H. Brock, County Agent. Babcock Test.
10. Michigan—Howard Stoldt, 17, and Ralph Eppler, 16, of Petosky. Coach, R. S. Lincoln, County Agent. Babcock Test.

### Southern Section, Class A

1. Tennessee—Alvin C. Dale, 18, and Roy Fleming, 18, of Nashville. Coach, Glenn C. Summers, Assistant County Agent. Production of Quality Dairy Products.
2. Mississippi—James Gannaway, 18, first alternate, and Joe Gill, 17, second alternate, of Nesbitt. Coach, Paul Brown, Assistant County Agent. Feeding, Fitting, and Showing Dairy Animals.
3. Oklahoma—Ernest R. Berousek, 19, third alternate, and Robert C. Griggs, 20, fourth alternate, of Oklahoma City. Coaches, R. W. Stumbo, Dairy Extension and James W. Childers, County Agent. Barrel Type Cooler.
4. Georgia—James W. Capehart, 19, Chickamauga, and Joe K. Martin, 20, Lafayette. Coach, C. W. Wheeler, County Agent. The Bull and the Butcher in Building a Dairy Herd.
5. Virginia—Elvin Caldwell, 15, Stone Springs, and Mervyn Williamson, 16, Appomattox. Coach, R. G. Connelly, Dairy Extension. The Safety Bull Pen.
6. North Carolina—William S. Jones, 16, and Joe Elton Clark, 16, of Durham. Coach, W. B. Pace, County Agent. Feeding Dairy Cows.
7. Louisiana—Jack Parker, 17, and John R. Cooper, 17, of Boyce. Coach, Frank C. Flowers, Parish Agent. Selecting Dairy Cows.
8. South Carolina—Henry B. Hare, 15, Prosperity and Virgil Carley, 19, Saluda. Coaches, Claude Rothell, County Agent, and James Hare, Local Leader. Pasture Improvement.
9. Florida—Jack Prator, 16, Dade City, and Danny Cannon, 17, San Antonio. Coach, Hamlin L. Brown, Dairy Extension. Fitting Heifers for Showing.
10. Texas—L. C. Love, 18, and James Dean, 17, of Ranger. Coach, H. F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent. Production of Clean Milk.

### Western Section—Class A

1. Montana—Sam Lenz, 18, and Garth Blackburn, 18, Great Falls. Coach, D. P. Thurber, County Agent. Production of Quality Milk for Babies.
2. Wyoming—Clair Marlatt, 15, and Bauwne

Blass, 15, of Hawk Springs. Coach, H. L. Gibson, County Agent. Making Calf Stanchions.

3. Oregon—Eugene Rugg, 15, and Kenneth W. Bensel, 15, of Hermiston. Coach, L. J. Allen, Assistant State Leader. Safety Bull Pen.
4. Idaho—Melvin Maughan, 17, and Rex Hendricks, 18, of Lava Hot Springs. Coach, Ivan Loughary, Dairy Extension. Production Records.
5. Utah—Leonard E. Olson, 18, and Budd J. Tout, 18, of Springdale. Coach, Lyman H. Rich, Dairy Extension. Causes and Prevention of Mastitis.
6. Arizona—Albert McDowell, 19, and Gerald Fuller, 18, of Mesa. Coach, Fred Draper, Assistant County Agent. How to Select a Dairy Cow.

### CLASS B AWARDS

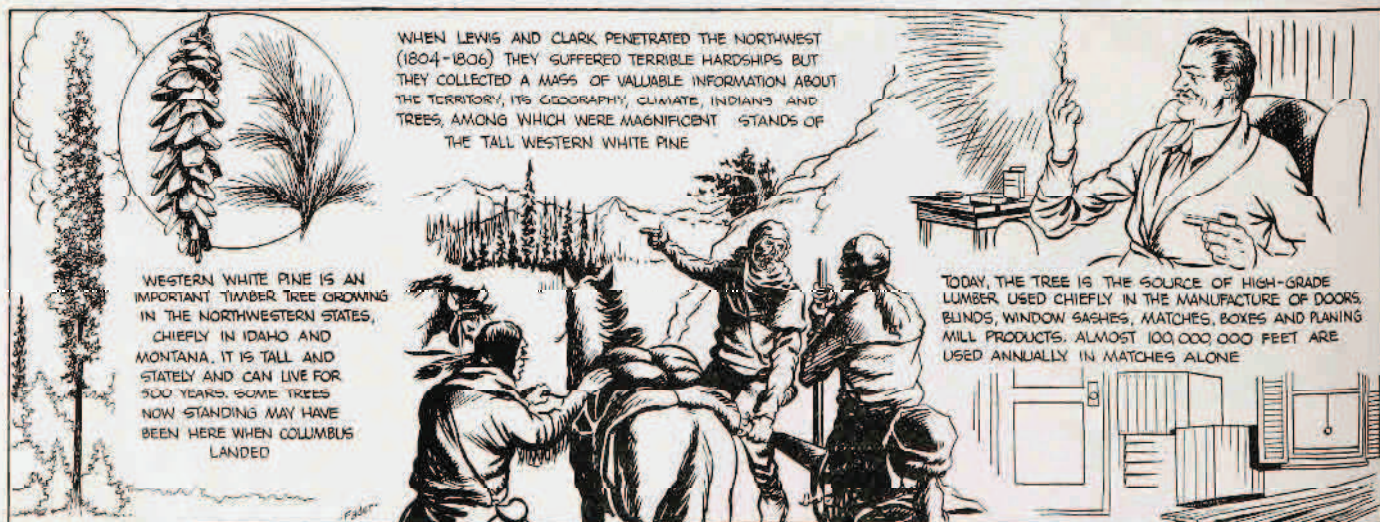
- Judge—R. A. Turner, Washington, D. C.
1. Nebraska—Marvin Jones, 18, and Albert Teitmeyer, 19, of York. Coach, Guy R. Davis, Assistant State Leader. Making Ice Cream at Home.
  2. Minnesota—Charles Waller, 19, and Gerald Amundson, 15, Twin Valley. Coach, Ethel Marmorienne, County Club Agent. Making Ice Cream at Home.
  3. Georgia—Matha Thompson, 16, and Molligene Wright, 16, Lithonia. Coach, Katherine Strong, Home Demonstration Agent. Home Cheese Making.
  4. Oklahoma—Pauline Hill, 17, Blanchard, and Audra Howe, 17, Tuttle. Coach, Mrs. Elva R. Duvall, Assistant State Leader. Methods of Making Ice Cream.

### CLASS C AWARDS

- Judge—May Masten, Associate State Leader, Lafayette, Ind.
1. Kansas—Patricia, 18, and Dorothy Beezley, 16, Girard. Coach, Mabel R. Smith, Assistant State Leader. Making Milk Drinks.
  2. Missouri—Myrtle A. Austin, 15, Carrollton, and Bernice Suggs, 15, Bogard. Coach, Marie K. Adkins, Home Demonstration Agent. Making Honey Ice Cream and Four Sauces.
  3. Minnesota—Jeanette Johnson, 19, Sherburn, and Evelyn Jagadzinski, 15, Welcome. Coach, Hilda Thurston, County Club Agent. Use of Milk in Child Diet.
  4. Nebraska—Maxine Hoffman, 17, Giltner, and Ethel M. Biens, 17, Aurora. Coach, Guy R. Davis, Assistant State Leader. Milk Drinks.
  5. Wisconsin—Virginia, 16, and Harriett Stanchfield, 16, Fond du Lac. Coach, V. V. Varney, Assistant State Leader. Dairy Products for the Supper Menu.
  6. Georgia—Martha Tyner, 16, and Irelle Long, 16, Danielsville. Coach, Nelle Finch, Home Demonstration Agent. Soft Custards.
  7. West Virginia—Martha Allen, 17, and June Fieiss, 17, New Martinsville. Coach, Kathleen E. Stephenson, Home Demonstration Agent. Quart of Milk a Day, Why and How.
  8. Oklahoma—Viva L., 18, and Pauline Hargraves, 17, Sayre. Coach, Mrs. Elva R. Duvall, Assistant State Leader. Use of Dairy Products in Each Dinner Course.
  9. Iowa—Eleanor Tenold, 16, and Mavis Thompson, 16, Northwood. Coach, not reported. Dairy Products with Appeal.

## TREES AND THEIR USES (2) The Western White Pine

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





# 4-H Boys and Girls are Doing Good Work Keeping Farm Records

Plan now to have them enter in the  
Fifth National Contest starting  
early in 1938

Leaders and Parents testify enthusiastically  
to the value of this project for making the  
club program more interesting and useful  
to all concerned

The renewal of this Contest is announced at this time to  
give Leaders more time to talk it over in their Clubs, secure  
record books and explain their keeping so contestants will  
get a good start.

Believing that such cost records as these are necessary to profitable  
farming, and that the 4-H Club program promises a sound future  
for agriculture in which it has a great stake, this contest is fostered  
by the

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY Chicago, Ill.

Offering 805 Prizes valued at \$8,500.00

It is conducted by Club Leaders in accepting states in  
cooperation with the NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON  
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK, 56 East Congress  
St., Chicago, Ill.

*Extra Copies on Request*



Ward Love, 16, of Lapel, Ind., is one of thousands of farm youth who values his experience in this contest. So does his father Henry, who operates a 280-acre rented farm on which he is making dollars grow where they did not before. Ward is keeping a record for the fourth year.

Merton V. Sutter,  
19, of Fountain City,  
Wis., says that running  
a farm without ac-  
counts would be like  
running a clock with-  
out hands, and his  
father shown helping  
with the records, agrees.





# Rules and Regulations

## National 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest 1938

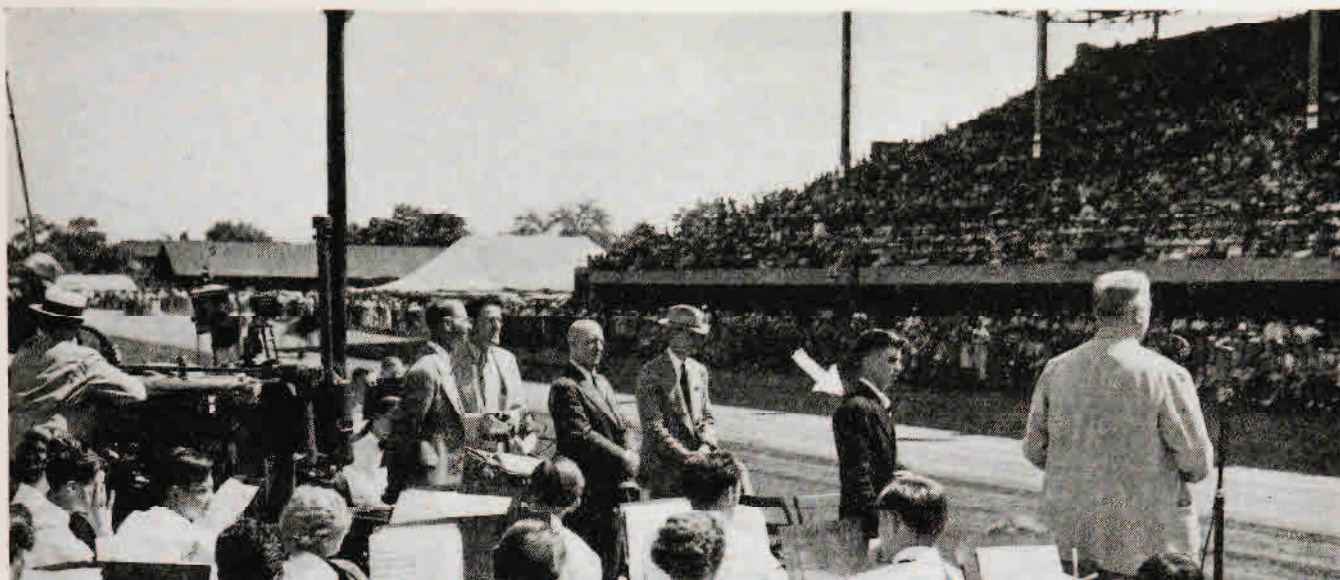
Donor of Prizes: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

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1. **ELIGIBILITY:** Any bona fide 4-H Club member working during the Club year of 1938 under the supervision of the Extension Service in states accepting the contest, and not ineligible under Rules 3, 4 and 5, may compete.
2. **UNRESTRICTED:** Entrants in this contest will be permitted to compete in any of the national achievement contests supervised by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
3. **RE PREVIOUS WINNERS:** Previous national winners of the first, second and third honors and prizes are ineligible to compete in this contest. Other winners are eligible.
4. **EDUCATION:** Club members who at any time previous to the fall term of 1938 have been enrolled in a college or school giving courses beyond high school grades are ineligible to participate in this contest.
5. **AGE:** A participant in this contest must not have passed his or her twenty-first birthday on December 1, 1938.
6. **DURATION:** The prizes are offered for the best-kept farm business records. The records must run for a period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1938, and February 28, 1939.
7. **TYPE OF RECORD:** The records may be kept in any suitable account book which provides space for the following:
  - (a) A complete inventory of all farm possessions at both the beginning and end of the 12-month period;
  - (b) A record of money received and paid during the year in operating the farm and what these receipts and expenditures were for;
  - (c) A balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the year.
8. **FARM TO USE:** A record of the year's business on the contestant's home farm or a neighboring farm will be acceptable, but records of any one farm will not be accepted from more than one contestant.
9. **HOW TO KEEP:** The records must be kept by the contestant in his or her own handwriting. The help of parents, club leaders, and others, however, is permitted and encouraged.
10. **TO COMPLETE:** Each record must be accompanied by a standard report form, a clear cut picture of contestant, and a brief summary or analysis of the record showing the principal sources of profits and losses and suggesting what changes, if any, are needed to make the farm studied more profitable. This analysis may be in letter or story form not to exceed 1000 words.
11. **SCORE CARD:** The records will be judged by the following score cards:

|  |   |            |
|--|---|------------|
| Completeness .....   | } | 50 points  |
| Accuracy .....   |   |            |
| Neatness .....   |   |            |
| Analysis (Rule 10) .....   | } | 50 points  |
| Suggestions for changes in farm plans to increase earnings ..... |   |            |
|  |   | 100 points |
12. **ATTENTION CONTESTANTS:** Contestants must notify their local 4-H Club leaders or county extension agents of their intention to enter the contest. This notification must be given in each case within thirty (30) days after the date selected for the beginning of the 12-month contest period. The record book and story, plus standard report form and a clear cut photograph of each contestant, must be submitted to the county extension agent not later than March 11, 1939.





Gov. Townsend, State Club Leader Z. M. Smith and other national, state and local leaders in club work are shown here taking part in the celebration at the 1937 Indiana State Fair, in which the national champion of the 1936 Farm Accounting Contest, Ward Love of Lapel, Ind., was presented a Farmall 12 tractor by representatives of the International Harvester Company. A white arrow points to the boy.

13. **EXTENSION AGENTS:** Extension Agents, in accordance with instructions to be issued by the State Club Leader, will forward records to the office of the State Club Leader on or before March 20, 1939.
14. **ATTENTION STATE CLUB LEADERS:** Upon receiving the records of contestants from the counties, the State Club Leader will please report to the National Committee office, 56 East Congress Street, Chicago, the number of records entered in the state.  
When all states have reported, the National Committee will instruct each State Club Leader what percentage of his top records to forward to Chicago. (This percentage will be based on the proportion of the total number of prizes to the total number of entries.)
15. **DEADLINE:** The top records, selected by the State Extension office or the College Department of Farm Management, are to be submitted, together with a mechanical correction sheet, to the office of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work on or before April 10, 1939.
16. **JUDGING:** The judging of the top records from each state will be done by a Committee of three representatives of the Extension Service (not more than one to a state) and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. All records submitted to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work will be considered **strictly confidential**. All record books will be returned to the State Club Leader after judging, together with a statement of prizes awarded.
17. **AWARDS:** The prizes will be awarded purely on the basis of individual accomplishment and without regard to counties, states or sections. The following prizes are offered:

|        |  |
|--------|--|
| First  | Prize: \$500 McCormick-Deering Merchandise Certificate |
| Second | Prize: \$400 McCormick-Deering Merchandise Certificate |
| Third  | Prize: \$300 McCormick-Deering Merchandise Certificate |
| Fourth | Prize: \$200 McCormick-Deering Merchandise Certificate |
| Fifth  | Prize: \$100 McCormick-Deering Merchandise Certificate |
|        | 100 Cash Prizes of \$25 each                           |
|        | 200 Cash Prizes of \$10 each                           |
|        | 500 Cash Prizes of \$ 5 each                           |

Notification as to the time, place and manner of presenting the various prizes will be given to the State Leaders at the appropriate time by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

*This contest is supervised by the*

**National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work**  
Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St.  
**CHICAGO**

*(Please direct communications to the above address)*





**Sanforized-Shrunk**  
FABRICS  
SAFE FOR WASH  
CLOTHING PROJECTS

AS an aid to 4-H Club members engaged in textile projects, Sanforized-shrunk Educational Bureau has prepared a wardrobe of smart washables for every occasion . . . dresses, blouses, suits and other garments.

The selection of fabrics for texture and design, color combinations, patterned fabrics with plain in collars, scarfs, belts, hats and bags . . . these carefully planned details will give a vast fund of fashion information for 4-H Club wardrobes and Christmas present ideas and other textile projects.

Sanforized shrunk is the complete shrinkage process for cottons and linens that eliminates shrinkage in the wash. When buying wash fabrics, insist on seeing the words "Sanforized-shrunk" on the bolt-board end or selvage of fabric.

Write for information on Sanforized-shrunk exhibit for 4-H Clubs.

**Sanforized-Shrunk**  
40 WORTH STREET NEW YORK CITY

## HELPS

### For Local Leaders

The Kiwanis Club of Idaho Falls, Idaho, presented scholarships to Mrs. C. W. Hanson, local community leader, and Louise Hackman, member of the Humming Bird 4-H Club, entitling them to attend without personal expense the Leaders' Short Course at the State University. The scholarships were given to aid in developing constructive local farm leadership.

Outstanding garden club members in Minnesota are awarded trips to the Minnesota Horticultural Society's annual meeting in Minneapolis each fall. The grand champion in this project wins a \$10.00 library as well as the trip.

If variety is the spice of an interesting program, this one from an Eastern state deserves mention. It included demonstrations on making peanut brittle and soup, preparation of fruit baskets for distribution to "shut-ins," and a talk on "Controlling Chicken Lice."

Chester Dumond, of Outagamie County, Wis., issues a Club News once a month which has enlisted the services of two junior leaders and one county reporter to work with the assistant county agent's office. Laura Kluge, county reporter, won a trip to Chicago as a Home Economic Judging Contestant.

#### BANKS FINANCES PROJECT

The Grove City National Bank, Mercer county, Pennsylvania, shipped in, financed and distributed 75 purebred calves to 4-H boys and girls, taking their notes for them.

#### CLUB HOUSE FOR FAIR

In 1938 the club folks attending the Colorado State Fair will center their activities in the new club building, the ground for which was broken at a fitting ceremony in October. The building will be 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, constructed of native stone. It will include a large stage with footlights, dressing rooms, and movable partitions for use in displaying the exhibits.

Morris, Minnesota, was the scene of a unique spring achievement program under the direction of R. H. Giberson, District Agent. Club members from 12 counties gathered to take part in tree planting demonstrations, exhibit bird houses, feeders, bird baths and other articles connected with conservation, and also to give plays, safety demonstrations, present essays on the subject of cooperation, and have a generally good time. Nearly 165 members and leaders attended, and valuable prizes were awarded.

#### Each Has a Job

The region near Greybull, in Big Horn County, Wyoming, has a club of 44 which has its work so organized that each member has a special "job." Their resourceful leader created offices for those not duly elected, some of which are rotating. They include a

private secretary to the leader who sends out notices and other club meeting materials, captains, policemen, radio script writers, reporters, hostesses, newspaper editor, assistant and business manager. They publish a hectographed news sheet at intervals which is distributed through the County Agent's office.

#### Suggests "Safety" Clothes

Bright colors have always appealed to children, and now they have an added consideration. Clothing specialists at the University of Illinois are recommending them as a safety measure on public thoroughfares. Brilliant clothing makes the wearer conspicuous, helping to avert many accidents. Not only is gayly colored wearing apparel suggested, but dinnerpails in reds, yellows, and greens, may do their share.

## KNITTED princess SLIPS

Keep you warm

You can keep warm and comfortable on winter's coldest days by wearing **INDERA FIGURFIT** (Coldproof) Knit Princess Slips and Undershirts. Knit by a special process, these smartly styled slips lie smooth and close without bunching or crawling. Choice of beautiful colors in cotton, wool mixture, rayon and wool, 100% wool worsted, silk and worsted. Easy to launder, no ironing necessary. Exclusive STA-UP shoulder straps.

Ask for **INDERA FIGURFIT** by name at your favorite store. Correct sizes for Women, Misses, Children.

Write for FREE Descriptive Catalog No. 86.



**INDERA MILLS COMPANY**  
Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.



## CROCHET SPECIAL

**DAISY** 500 YDS. 25¢

and the New **DAISY Book of Designs**

Unusual "get acquainted" offer—Daisy Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 500-yd. Skein (white, cream or ecru) and the New **DAISY Book** of illustrated directions for making 4 Bedspreads, 1 Tablecloth, 1 Chair Set and several medallions and edgings, 10 nice for gift work.

500-yard skein Daisy Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 25¢ rate. **Daisy Design Book No. 102, 10¢ rate.** Both sent parcel post on receipt of 25¢ and name of your dealer. Address Dept. 4, LUX MILLS CO., Shelby, North Carolina.



## LONE STAR PATCHWORK QUILT

Illustrated circular and color samples of our ready-cut-to-size percale pieces. **FREE** Send your name and address—No obligation! **Needlecraft Supply Co., Dept. A-50, 361 W. Superior Street, Chicago, Ill.**

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



# Style Queens of the Season

Fashion is a key word to woman's interest, whether the conversation be over the back fence, a party line, or a cup of tea. Every woman and girl, of course, desires to keep abreast of the current trends, and yet prevent too great a strain on the budget. Therein lies the problem.

Club girls conquer the situation. Wisely they begin when young to learn from those of experience to "sew a fine seam." Gradually they accomplish the fine art of clothing construction. They absorb studies of line and color suitable to their own individuality. They peruse pattern books and haunt the "yard-goods" sections of department stores and mail-order catalogs.

## Fads Taboo

The selection of appropriate accessories, matched to the dress, is made with an eye to suitability, durability, comfort and economy. The club girl "steers clear" of accessories that may be called "fads." Remembering that simplicity is the password to smartness, the 4-H girl plans, sews and buys her way to fashionland.

The finished outfit in 99 out of 100 cases is a triumph of style and economy. Girls have found that they are able to save from 30 to 60 per cent on their clothing by using their own training plus a little ingenuity, and a dose of clever buymanship. More than this, they have a taste of satisfaction which comes only from achievement and the pride of accomplishment.

Other rewards for such work well done are gratifying. Each girl who enters her county style revue receives a silver medal of honor. The county winner wins not only a gold medal but also the opportunity to enter the state revue, where the high ranking entrants receive silver bracelets and the first award is an all-expense trip to Chicago, and the right to participate in the National 4-H Style Dress



Maryland sends to Chicago her State "Style Queen," Marjorie McKnight, 17, of Cambridge, who won over 70 participants in the revue at club week in College Park. Her dress is for informal party wear. It is of medium blue moire taffeta, and has a matching bolero style jacket. With undergarments, hose, shoes, and a silver evening bag, the outfit cost \$15.34.

Attired in light-weight wash materials, suitable for their warmer climes, are these South Carolina 4-H blue ribbon winners in the preliminary dress revue held during the State Club Week at Wintthrop College. Their dresses ranged in cost from \$1.20 to \$2.43. Left to right: Mildred Hagood, Farhardt; Margaret Gandy, Society Hill; Thelma Brown, McCormick; Grey Minsbaw, John's Island; and Mary Bradley, Ninety Six. From the five, one will be chosen for the Chicago Mail Order trip to Chicago and participation in the National Revue at Orchestra Hall.



These two Indiana girls, Margaret Stockbuetter of Greensburg, and Pearl Prather of Rileysburg, both modeled "best dresses" in the state fair revue. Miss Prather won with her thistle colored jacket dress in sheer wool, with navy trim and accessories, and wins the Chicago trip. Miss Stockbuetter's dress of navy in lightweight wool with white detail on the collar and waist front has matching accessories.

Revue held in conjunction with the National 4-H Club Congress. All of these handsome awards are given through the interest of Chicago Mail Order Company, which has been sponsoring this nationwide event for nine years.

This year the contest will be held on Wednesday, December first, in Chicago's great Orchestra Hall on Michigan Avenue. Here girls from 40 or more states will model the outfits they made and modeled earlier in the season to win state honors. As usual there will be four classes, the wash dress for school or sport, the wool dress, suit, or ensemble for school, sport or street wear, the best dress or ensemble including dress, and the informal party dress. The winner in each class will receive a 17-jewel gold watch, and the winner over all will be crowned National 4-H Style Queen.

Katherine Sire of Belt, Montana, modeling a semi-tailored wool dress, trimmed in silk velvet, with jacket of the same material for extra warmth in zero weather and extra smartness always. She also goes to Chicago. Matching accessories and undergarments bring the total cost to \$25.92.





# Famous Explorer Discovers Nerve-Bracing Breakfast!

Quaker Oats wins praise of Ruth Harkness, great American explorer, and discoverer of only Giant Panda in captivity!



Ruth Harkness with SU-LIN, Baby Giant Panda, only one in captivity, now on display at Brookfield Zoo, near Chicago

Ruth Harkness' Thrilling Story!

TIBET! THE WILD, UNCONQUERED HOME OF THE GIANT PANDA!



NOT ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION, CHINESE OFFICIALS TELL RUTH HARKNESS!



BUT SHE PERSEVERES! MONTHS OF TORTUOUS TRAVEL ARE REWARDED!



and Ruth Harkness says, "I happen to love a life of adventure. For years I've considered QUAKER OATS a splendid breakfast for active people!"

*Ruth Harkness*

**Mothers! Nerves and digestion thrive on a Quaker Oats breakfast**

Start everyone's day on the vital side with Quaker Oats, the breakfast so rich in Nature's Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION!

There's a warm, friendly lift in this tasty breakfast. For Quaker Oats is the cream of

the harvest, transformed into a delicious breakfast meal.

So be safe, give your family Quaker Oats every morning—a real breakfast treat with the extra value of Nature's BRACE-UP VITAMIN B for nerves and digestion!



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same.

**QUAKER OATS..BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS**

*Serve Hot with Sugar and Milk or Cream*

## BABY or NOT

Interview with D. P. Thurber, County Agent and Coach of Montana western Champion 4-H dairy demonstration team at National Dairy Show.

DAN is for the babies. He was one of the first, if not the first, to think of putting a baby in their dairy demonstration which won western state honors in the recent Columbus contest and \$250.00 college scholarships "by Kraft" for each of the two boys and also their trips to the show. Dan is County Agent at Great Falls and goes in for 4-H in a big way. Cascade County, which he serves, has 500 boys and girls in the work, the largest enrollment in the state.

A lot of discussion was started when the news of adding a baby to the demonstration personnel spread about. It was something different, and many folks shy at changes. But not Dan. They said it would detract from the demonstration. The audience would watch the baby. But Dan wanted to try it. He had gone in for other different things too and won. Last year he got some boys to keep farm accounts and won Western honors in the national contest and his boy—Dwight Williams—got a \$225.00 award from the Harvester Company.

Well, they put a baby in just to see how it would work. That was after Dan had seen the team whipped into shape from the intensive rehearsing in the back of Herman Lenz's cow barn. Herman is local leader of the club to which the team belongs. The team rehearsed differently too, Dan said. The demonstration naturally took a lot of equipment, as well as a cow, and to assemble it all was quite a chore. So they faked the things, except the table. That was made by laying a barn door on top of a couple of saw horses.

### Use Phantom Cow

One of the team—Sam Lenz or Garth Blackburn—it didn't make much difference which at first, would address themselves to an imaginary audience, except for their dads and Dan. Sometimes other club members or leaders dropped in. While the lines were thus being spoken, the other boy milked a phantom cow, going through all the motions of cleaning the flanks, udder and so on. It was great fun. They picked up an imaginary strainer and poured imaginary milk into an imaginary cooler and bottled it with the great care used by Herman Lenz in supplying select milk to the folks in Manchester that is so good babies cry for it, and not because of it.

First the boys tried to say and do things one way and then another. They got lots of free advice. Herman was the most interested of anyone. He had barely read the contest rules which State Club Leader Cameron sent Dan promptly last spring when he said to Dan, "That's just what we have been looking for. Our club boys have got to





*This is a crucial moment in the Montana western states champion demonstration, as the boys are employing all their winning ways to get the child to drink a glass of milk. Coach and County Agent Dan Thurber and wife are hoping for the best. Garth Blackburn, left, and Sam Lenz, are the demonstrators, who stressed germ-free utensils.*

get into it". The next thing was to pick a team and Herman wanted to give all of his 10 club members a chance, so he had them draw straws for team mates and each pair worked up a demonstration and gave it. Sam and Garth were picked out from different pairs as the most promising demonstrators.

#### Study Bulletins

The next thing Dan handed the boys all the bulletins and text books he could lay hands on and the lads went in for a three-week session digging out the scientific basis for the things they did in practice, and to make sure they hadn't overlooked anything that would help their act. The text was then written up and the boys memorized it by act and in substance, but not by word.

Comes the day for the Cascade County contest and with it Mrs. Dan and her darling 10-months baby, and another one we forgot to have Dan identify. Well, the team made a hit before the good crowd of home folks who had become mighty curious as a result of the talk about the 4-H boys demonstration with a baby in it. At least 200 people came to see the demonstration through in the State contest at the North Montana State Fair.

It doesn't matter so much what the baby does, as Dan views it. Its part is to look pleasant while the white fluid runs down the walls of the shiny cooler and trickles into a can to be bottled untouched by human hands. Cleanliness was always stressed. As a climax the demonstrator holds a glass of milk up to the baby who eagerly drinks it, a sort of Shirley Temple touch in a foster-mother-to-the-human-race drama.

#### Nearly a Blue Monday

So far so good with the baby innovation. But when the team and Dan and wife motored over 1900 miles to Columbus they left their baby behind. Babies should be plentiful in Ohio, they figured, but when they tried to find one at the show they seemed to be out of style. This was one time when Dan

lost some of his imperturbable calm. Mrs. Dan started on such a round-up as had never been recorded. Only after scouring every horizon of the place were her efforts rewarded by finding a young child. Then it was necessary to bargain with the parents, but Mrs. Dan delivered her prize in time and the youngster performed well enough. That was in the Western states contest on Saturday.

Monday came the contest between the four sections for national honors and another baby had to be found, so Mrs. Dan rode the range again and led in a yearling—but it wouldn't drink. Its sister did, however, and the boys, greatly relieved, made their curtain bow, the audience seemed pleased and Dan and the Missus started backed to normal. Although the Montana team ranked last of the four sectional pairs, it is doubtful if the baby feature had enough weight in the demonstration to penalize it if the baby failed in its part. The baby merely tied up the unemotional facts of the act with something which touched the deepest of human emotions, and gave a keener interest and significance to the routine matters of producing clean, wholesome milk. At last reports, Dan was still for the baby, but probably preferring his own.

"Does it pay", we asked Dan, "to spend so much time on such activities?" "We think so", he replied. "You sure can see it every day in the interest we get from youngsters, parents and others in our club work."

#### WANTS HANDICRAFT HELPS

Mrs. Henry Zickrick, Longvalley, S. D., writes: My husband also has a group of boys, 10 in all, who are doing second and third year work in handicraft. It naturally falls on me a lot to help plan the work. We have the meetings at the same time and place. We would like to know more about notebook work for the boys, and craft ideas outside of regular work. We would like some good plays we could use for money making.



## TWIN PROTECTION FOR TWIN CALVES

*Says Dairyman Joe Engel*

Mr. Joseph Engel of Lake County, Indiana knows the value of cleanliness AND sanitation around dairy barns. He writes:

"Lewis' Lye is the only disinfectant I've ever used around my barns. My stock have never had any disease trouble and I give Lewis' Lye the major credit for this fine showing. As far as I'm concerned, Lewis' Lye is the only lye to use."

#### Take No Chances!

Thousands of other dairymen feel the same way as Mr. Engel because Lewis' Lye is always pure, always dependable, and so powerful it cuts right through dirt and filth to kill deadly germs.

Take no chances on inferior substitutes. Accept only **genuine** Lewis' Lye from your local grocer. Lewis' Lye now costs but 10c a can!

#### Dairy Disinfectant for 3/4c a Gallon!

And remember Lewis' Lye is so economical it makes a powerful dairy disinfectant for only 3/4c a gallon. (One can Lewis' Lye in 15 gallons water, or 2 tablespoons to each gallon.)

Write for valuable Lewis' Lye book of instructions today. It's free. Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., James D. Swan, Dept. H-1011, 20 N. Wacker, Chicago. (Also manufacturers of Eagle Lye and Dixie Lye.)



**LEWIS' LYE**





# Sociability LANE

by ELLEN E. MOBERG  
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on BOYS and GIRLS CLUB WORK

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly,  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
'Tis the season to be jolly,  
Fa la la la la, la la la la."

**C**HRISTMAS is the gayest time of the year giving every club a fine opportunity for a party. This is a splendid way to help bring "Good will to men."

Let's be different and call it an "Evergreen Party." It provides many fine chances for decorations. For instance, turn your party room into a beautiful deep blue winter night scene, changing all but the temperature, of course. Stretch blue crepe paper with stars pasted on it across the ceiling, place clusters of fir trees about the room and slip holly boughs over doorways and around windows. Trim and light a "community tree."

Sprinkle artificial snow on the trees and spread cotton or white paper over boxes and stools for seats. Fix a floor lamp or two to resemble lamp posts. Hang a light and holly wreath in a window and cover the curtains with cellophane to appear as though you are outside looking in. Bring in a couple of sleds to amplify the seating space. Also arrange a place for guests to leave their gifts.

Print an invitation using fir tree needles and glue. By tracing the letters with pen or pencil first, the message can still be read in case some of the needles come off.

Give each guest a number and hand a lantern or battery light to each leader selected for every six or eight people. Instruct the leader to guide his group into the dimly lighted room.

**SHOPPING TOUR.** As a mixer, allow everyone a certain amount of time to visit and find out just what each would like most for Christmas. Provide pencil and paper for these to be listed. The longest and best list should be commended and the winner awarded a package of assorted Christmas wrapping paper. This game should be helpful to anyone making up a Christmas shopping list.

**CAROLING.** Give each leader slips listing several lines of two or three songs, with each line numbered in the order to be sung. The group with number "one" starts the song and the others follow in their proper order. This is quite effective. To make it very funny, juggle the numbers of the lines so that the group which starts might be required to sing the second or third lines of a song while another group follows with the first line which requires concentration. Follow this with competition in singing Christmas carols by groups.

**THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** (a relay). Call for a few volunteers and assign each a fair sized tree to decorate. Have a large assortment of trimmings in one box for all to choose from. Set a maximum amount of time and award the best trimmer a toy. It might be well to have another group untrim the trees and time them.

**HINTS TO SANTA.** Seat everyone in a circle. Ask two people at one end to represent Mr. and Mrs. Santa. At the opposite end have two players secretly agree on a gift for some person in the party and start the game by saying, "Mr. Brown needs (or wants)

(whisper this to next person) for Christmas. Thus the same word is started around both semi-circles ending with Mr. and Mrs. Santa. The latter announce the word as they heard it. Very seldom is the word correct by the time it reaches its destination. Mr. Brown may have wanted "cold weather" and ending getting "horse feathers." In order that each may have a chance to send a word around, the end players should change seats with those next to Mr. and Mrs. Santa and everyone move down one seat. A little competition might be worked in by allowing end players to keep their seats until their words come through correctly. Keep in mind the fact that a word is to be whispered only once and players must repeat whatever they hear.

**CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH.** In the meantime number each of the gifts to correspond with guest numbers. Wrap each gift two or three times giving each wrapper a different number. Distribute the gifts by number and on a signal each player is to turn mail inspector, open the first wrapper and deliver the package to the number therein and so on until he receives his gift. This is exciting. If numbers on the wrappers are duplicated on several packages some players will be loaded, to their surprise, with bundles to untie and deliver. It would be a nice gesture to gather these toys or whatnot after the party and give them to some needy children.

**NUT CRACKING RELAY.** With an equal number of nuts to crack, score players on the basis of time required and the number of perfectly cracked nuts. Alter all have finished, line them up and "tip" them with a fake coin for their services in cracking nuts for the party. The best nut cracker might be given a coconut to master.

Hold a string across the room and from it suspend several popcorn balls. Blindfold players and lead them to the balls. Those who succeed in getting a bite of one can claim it. Those who do not wish to this might be asked to string popcorn.

Follow this with a bit of Jack Frost which is white ice-cream and Christmas cookies, cakes or animal crackers. After refreshments gather in the party room to hear the story of Christmas or the first Christmas tree told by someone prepared to do this. A Merry Christmas and good-night.

## HONOR "COL." PALMER

W. H. Palmer, State Club Leader of Ohio, but better known to thousands of National 4-H Club Congress delegates, leaders and visitors as Colonel "Billy"

Palmer, battalion leader, is the proud wearer of a 25-year leadership pin. It is sterling silver on which are mounted pearls and emeralds and a diamond with a plain guard bearing the figures 25. It was presented by his Ohio associates.

## CLUB CONGRESS ON AIR

Rural America will be able to follow the major features of the National 4-H Club Congress through the daily broadcasts. The National Broadcasting Company will take its microphones to the International Livestock Exposition to cover major 4-H and show events from November 29 to December 3 inclusive. Broadcasts will be at 11:30 Central Standard Time. Walter Blaufuss and the Homesteaders Orchestra will play each day in the stock show studio. Everett Mitchell, Farm and Home Hour Announcer, will preside.

The Magic Key Program of RCA will be broadcast from the Chicago Civic Opera House November 28 from 1 to 2 P. M. Central Standard Time. This popular NBC feature is moved from New York as a special courtesy to delegates and leaders to the Club Congress, according to Frank E. Mulen, manager of the Department of Information. The finest talent available will appear on this program to give the leaders and Clubsters present the thrill of seeing artists personally whom they have only heard before. Mention of club folks is to be made on the program but the usual interviews with winners who will be named later in the week will go on the air at the Exposition studio.

## WANTED—STAMP COLLECTOR

A valuable private collection of about 1000 stamps and album bought in 1892 is offered free by a Chicago friend of 4-H Club work to any bona-fide 4-H Club boy or girl who is an amateur collector and lives beyond the cities or towns in any state West of the Mississippi River. The collection will be awarded to the club member who can make the best claim for it. Applicants must state how long they have been collecting stamps, describe their collection and how they would make use of the collection offered if they won it. They must also state their age, club record and achievements, and submit a letter of endorsement from their local leader or county agent. Address all applications to the Editor, National 4-H Club News.

**Denison's**  
**Plays**  
 60 Years of Hits  
 we supply an entertainment needs for dramatic clubs, schools, lodges, etc., and for every occasion.

**Songs**  
**Minstrels**  
**Musical Comedies**  
**Operettas**  
**Vaudeville Acts**  
**Blackface Skits**  
 Catalogue Free

T. S. Denison & Co., 203 N. Wabash, Dept. 100, Chicago

## Money Making Opportunity

Popular household paper products, reasonably priced, sell quickly, make good profits and repeat. Samples of 10¢ Handy-Wacks Waxed Paper and many other fast selling articles—FREE. Write—

**HANDY WACKS CORPORATION**  
SPARTA, MICHIGAN



# AMAZING OFFER!

Now every club may have for its very own a set of Victor phonograph records of 4-H songs rendered by famous Victor and NBC artists exclusively for you . . .

And a Phonograph Too!  
A beauty — Lifetime Spring  
Black leatherette fabric cover



**BARGAIN AT \$10<sup>75</sup>**

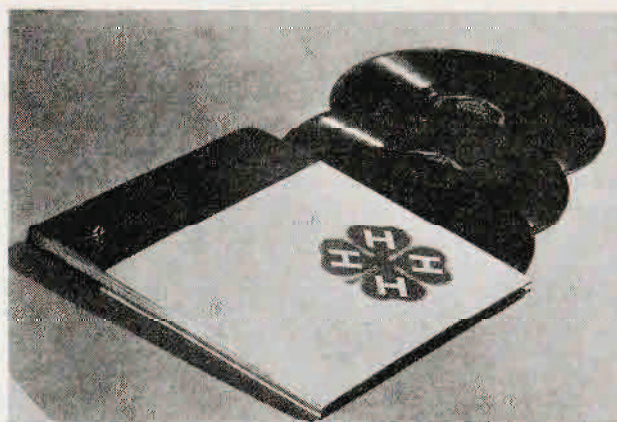
Shipping Charges Collect

Honestly, folks, you can't afford to pass this up. We're trading dollars on this set to make 4-H a singing organization. You can see the Victrola alone in any music store priced at \$16.50. Just think, we are offering it at \$10.75, F.O.B., Chicago.

To County Agents: Here's a corking good investment for your extension office. Something you can take to 4-H club meetings to pep up the singing and have more games with music.

Here is the set. Eight 4-H songs on three records, packed in 4-H album.

A Plowing Song  
Dreaming  
A Song of Health  
Song of the Open Country  
Pride O' the Land  
Field Song  
Friendship Song  
Greeting Song



- 8 Numbers on
- 3 Records in
- Album, handsome and sturdy.
- All for only \$2.25

*Add 25c for packing and shipping*

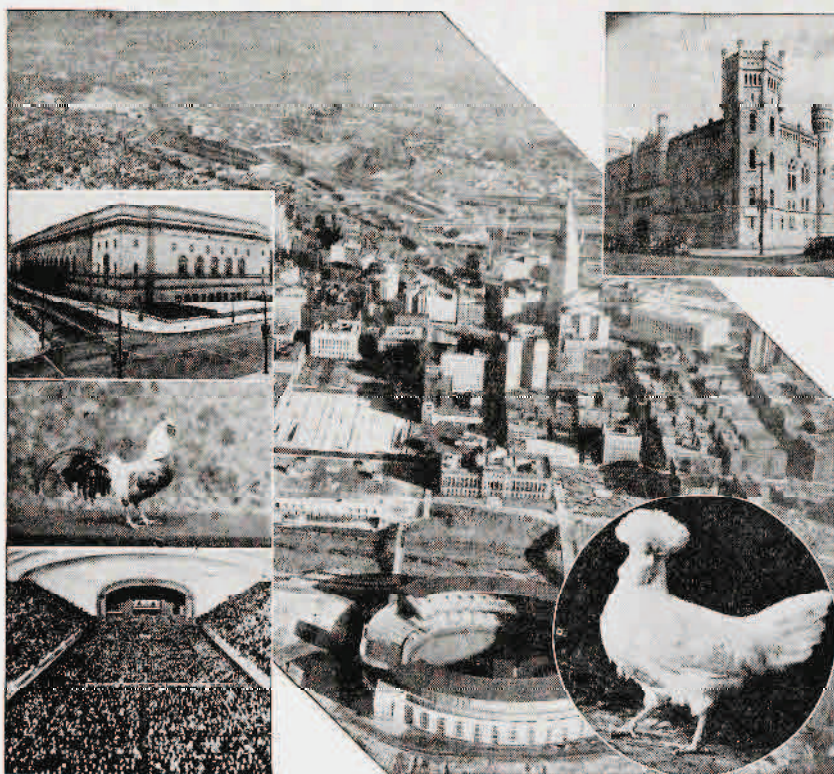
Vocal renditions are followed by an instrumental accompaniment to lead singers. With each set is supplied an introductory message by R. A. Turner, U.S.D.A.

Immediate Deliveries on Records and Phonographs

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK  
S & S Department — 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.



## World's Poultry Congress coming to America



The World Poultry Congress will hold its seventh session, and first in the United States, at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-Aug. 7, 1939. Views of auditorium and exhibit halls to be used are shown above. Features are a live bird exhibit including many rare breeds, a carrier pigeon race, conventions of groups from 4-H Clubs to trade and scientific associations, demonstrations on all phases of production, processing, transporting and marketing poultry products and a government educational exhibit for which Congress has appropriated \$100,000. Cleveland has provided an advance of \$25,000 for preliminary work. Management of the Congress is headed by James E. Rice, Trumansburg, N. Y., Chairman; Dr. C. W. Warburton, U. S. D. A., Washington, Vice Chairman; W. D. Tremohlen, U. S. D. A., General Secretary, and N. L. Tenney, Chicago, Treasurer.

### BOOKLET HELPS

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

"Tips to Trappers", a publication authored by followers of the trapline, contains many suggestions for successful pelt preparing and is well illustrated. It also has details of the season's Ninth National Fur Show offering 10 major and 12 sectional awards. The booklet is compiled by Sears Roebuck and Company which conducts the fur show.

"Switch on Low Cost Power," a discussion of electric farm motors, is published in booklet form by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. It contains an explanation of various motors and types of work they do, as well as information on cost and convenience of operation.

"Quantity Recipes" is a very useful booklet for those in charge of camps, or in preparing for community or club dinners. It features cream soups, meat and vegetable dishes served with or in cream sauces and a line of desserts calling for the use of evaporated milk. Foods that will build healthy, robust

children are dealt with in another booklet, "Planning Lunches," which also gives menus and recipes. A third is titled "Some Facts about Evaporated Milk and other Dairy Products."

Three educational pamphlets, "Modern Poultry Houses," "Dairy Barn Floors" and "Sanitary Milk Houses" are published by the Portland Cement Association. Each contains plans and specifications for building and suggestions for the installation of equipment.

"Sewing with Cotton Bags," is an interesting booklet prepared by the Textile Bag Manufacturer's Association which tells how to make attractive, economical, practical clothing and household articles out of ordinary cotton bags. Leaders may send names of Club Members desiring a copy.

Every livestock and poultry raiser will find very useful information on problems in sanitation in a 48-page booklet prepared by the Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. It also treats of home soap making in a practical manner. Leaders may ask for extra booklets for Club members who would have need for such information.

## GET MORE EGGS

### WHEN PRICES ARE HIGHEST

If you want to get more eggs and heavier eggs from your hens during high-price winter months, try this: Just add 1% of Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam to your regular feed, let it ferment, then feed it.

Poultrymen all over the country report the most surprising results from this fermented-mash method. They say this live yeast helps hens thrive better, and that it contributes elements needed to keep the alimentary tract clear and in fine tone. Reports of egg production boosted from 50% to 100% are not at all uncommon. Try Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam to boost your poultry profits this winter! Get Yeast Foam Feeds from your dealer. If he can't supply you, it's easy to mix your own. 4-lb. box Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam, enough to ferment 300 lbs. feed, only \$1 delivered in U. S. Larger amounts cheaper. Booklets FREE. Northwestern Yeast Co., Department NHC, 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

"Mary" and "Susan" conduct a 4-H demonstration on canning green beans in a nicely gotten up booklet published by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation for distribution to leaders and members. Text and instructions are fully worked out by a state Club Leader. Helpful illustrations are included.

### BOOKS

"Health Questions Answered," by W. W. Bauer, M. D., is a volume that contains a thoroughly informative list of questions and answers on all phases of health, including the skin, complexion, hair, foods, weight, general hygiene, organic health, poisonings, contagious diseases, general diseases, public health, medical freaks, and a discussion of organizations dealing with nursing and public health. No attempt is made at naming definite cures or remedies for disturbances, instead general means of treatment, and sound advice on all subjects pertaining to the health of the individual are given. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, and obtainable at \$2.00 a copy through the "Committee."

Fat: "What could be worse than a giraffe with tonsillitis?"

Slat: "That's easy. A hippo with mumps, an elephant with sinus trouble, or a centipede with athlete's foot."





*Remember when you  
were this age?*

Chewing Gum for Little Folks and Grownups alike is considered a part of the scientific care of the Teeth. It affords healthful exercise for the Teeth and helps keep them clean. So go right ahead and enjoy Chewing Gum daily—you and your parents and your sisters and brothers. It's good for you all!

FOUR FACTORS TOWARD GOOD TEETH: RIGHT FOOD,  
CLEAN TEETH, DENTIST'S CARE AND  
PLENTY OF CHEWING EXERCISE—ENJOY GUM DAILY

R-242

University Research, basis of our advertising. National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers

## NATIONAL 4-H MUSIC HOUR

Broadcast the first Saturday of each month during the year at 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern Standard Time over NBC stations, the National 4-H Music Hour provides the finest of entertainment to music lovers. Music is by the Marine Band and annotations by R. A. Turner. The Theme for the year is American Composers. Broadcasts yet to come follow:

Nov. 6—No music hour. Time will be devoted to National 4-H Radio Achievement Day.

Dec. 4—National 4-H Music Identification Test. The United States Marine Band will play a selected list of compositions chosen from the numbers played during the year. All 4-H Club members and their friends will be urged to identify these compositions as they are played, by writing the name of the composition and the name of the composer. The correct list will be announced at the close of the broadcast.

The theme for 1938 is "A Musical Journey Around the World," and will continue at the same time as for the past year. The January program features the United States, Canada, and the British Isles, and includes: Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Laurentian March—O Canada!, Laurendeau; Toronto Bay, Gagnier; Land of Hope and Glory, Elgar; Kil-larney, Ralfe; Blue Bells of Scotland, Arrangement by Pryor; Men of Harlech, arrangement by Godfrey.

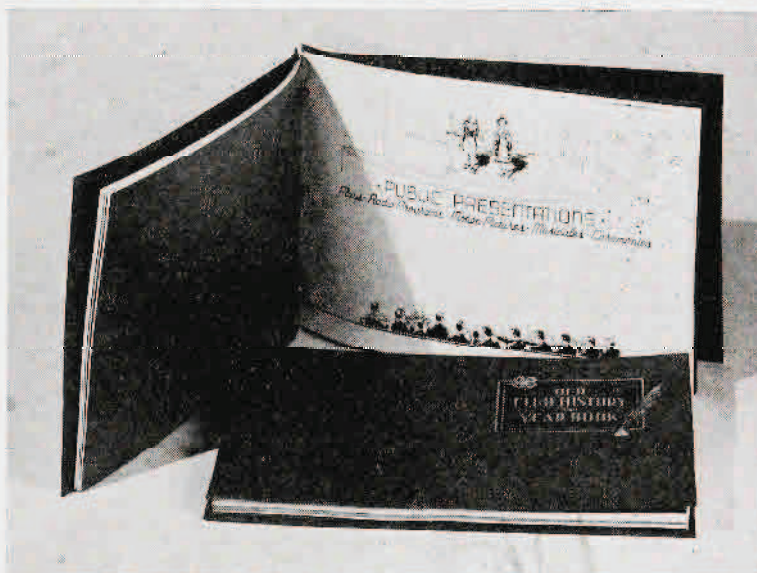
For February the journey continues into Spain and France, and includes: Intermezzo—Goyescas, Granados; Midsummer Night's Dream, Albeniz; Goltowog's Cake Walk, Debussy; March of the Little Lead Soldiers, Pierre; Meditation from Thais, Massenet; and Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, Gunod.

Young Doctor: "I'm afraid I made a terrible mistake when I filled out that death certificate."

Old Doctor: "What was it?"

Young Doctor: "I carelessly wrote my name in the space for 'Cause of Death.'"

## CLUB HISTORY AND YEAR BOOK



A **SPLENDID** Xmas gift any club would appreciate from its leader. Cover in high quality rich red leatherette—embossed in bronze. 40 loose-leaf pages divided into ten divisions by maroon cover board. Artistically illustrated for recording activities of the club under such headings as Officers, Camps and Picnics, Public Presentations, etc. Furnished with page size pocket in back for clippings and photos. Supplied in gift box. Order early to be sure to get yours. Only \$2.50 postpaid.

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

56 East Congress St., Chicago

See your 4-H supply catalog for other suitable Xmas gifts.



## Where 4-H'ers Go

Carol Brannon, Clemson, South Carolina, who was the Moses Leadership trophy winner in 1930, is now Assistant in Dairying on the Agricultural Experiment Station staff. After five years' experience in dairy calf club work he enrolled in 1930 at Clemson College, where he took a general agriculture course, securing a Bachelor of Science degree in Dairy Husbandry in 1934. From then until November, 1935 he was herdsman for the college dairy department, with 150 head of cattle under his supervision. His entire college course was financed by his work with the dairy department.



Florence  
Carol,  
left

The Moses Leadership trophy for 4-H girls was won in 1930 by Florence Melchert of Kansas, who is now Mrs. Leslie Shaw, of Osborn, wife of the County Engineer. Following her graduation from Kansas State college she taught Home Economics, and later acted as Resettlement Home Supervisor. Keeping in touch with club work, she has led a club in Saline county, and helped organize clubs in Osborne County, where there had been no 4-H work. She is keeping house, collecting antique walnut furniture for her home as a hobby, giving violin lessons, and playing solos in her spare time.

Kentucky's championship stock judging team, composed of Kenneth Soper, Kendall Keller, Marion Roberts and Monroe Leer, which wins a trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago, was coached by County Agent Eugene Culton, a former 4-H Club member. All hail from Bourbon County.

Helen Gibbons, former Minnesota club girl, who worked her way through Carleton College and obtained a Master's Degree at Northwestern University, has written a book on speech work which is receiving wide attention.

John M. Converse of Union City, a former 4-H Club member and a graduate of Michigan State college, has been appointed district club agent to succeed C. E. Prentice. He is the son of Mrs. C. E. Converse who can point to a record of continuous service as a

## Building a Better Wyoming

THE work of 4-H club members with sheep projects in Wyoming is doing much for this major industry, especially to establish it on a sound basis. Since sheep raising is the leading farm enterprise, it has become the chief economic project of the 4-H program, and about 300 members, mostly boys, enroll yearly, according to State Club Leader Burton W. Marston.

Many club members start in their project by securing "bum" or "orphan" lambs from bands of sheep at their range lambing grounds during the month of May or early in June. Since these lambs are of little value, they are usually given to the young clubsters who will undertake to raise them. From the returns of such lambs they are encouraged to buy well-bred ewes as the foundation of a farm flock.

The general rule is that children of large sheep-men are not interested in the work. Sons and daughters of small ranchers and farmers mainly use this means to make a start on their home farms, and around these modest beginnings are built up flocks which become one of the farm's chief source of income.

An outstanding example of a growing club is the Buffalo Hampshire Sheep Club which started in 1929, taking in new members each year, and introducing a fine lot of breeding stock into the community. Three members of the group have won state championships and trips to the National Club Con-

gress in Chicago. Two boys are freshmen at the state University this year.

Another group is the Eden Ram-bouillet Club, also organized in '29. The members secured their breeding stock from the University farm, and now have about 90 ewes. One member is now "on his own" farming, and two others are University students. A club boy from Platte County was last year's western Sectional winner in the national Meat Animal contest.

County fairs held in Laramie, Big Horn and Albany have greatly fostered sheep work by providing classes and awards for 4-H lambs and sheep. In these shows 4-H Club members learn rapidly through competition, and discussions between themselves and with the judges who are representatives of the agricultural college or experienced breeders. It would be thoroughly unlike any Western boy to leave one of these shows feeling licked if he found his lamb at the tail end of the class. Instead he goes home with the new knowledge and experience he has gained and vows that he'll have a better lamb next year.

Lack of a state show has been felt, but after a lapse of four years the State Fair is being revived and will undoubtedly recognize 4-H sheep. During the interval club members seeking the opportunity for showing in fast company have found it at the Denver National Western Stock Show and the Ogden, Utah, winter show.

the national food preparation contest sponsored by Servel Electrolux, to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Lois Beers, Columbia City, Indiana, is now Secretary to J. D. Hull, Supervisor of State Farms. She was the first girl to win alternate position for the Thomas E. Wilson scholarship when a club member, and she has more than 60 ribbon and medal awards in her collection. At Purdue University she majored in Animal Husbandry and was a member of the "Agriculturist" staff.

Denton Fly, an ex-4-H member from Gibson county, Tennessee, won the \$500 annual tri-state "Plant to Prosper" prize contest, by showing a net profit of \$4,961.94 from his 254 acre farm during 1936. More than 4,000 farmers in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee participated in the contest, conducted by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and a Memphis newspaper for the third time. His income was made largely from truck crops such as cabbage, strawberries, tomatoes, cotton, with a few hogs and dairy cows.

Marcella Rhoades of Marysville, Ohio, is now Mrs. Leslie Kelley. The bride has a distinguished 4-H record, winning national honors on a complete school outfit in 1933 and a Chrysler automobile in 1934 at the World's Fair in Chicago in an essay contest. Now she is helping others as a true 4-H'er, and one of her Club members, Helen Hamilton of Peoria, will receive an all-expense trip as state champion in

The former Josephine Garden, of Wapello, Iowa, 4-H Club member of a dozen years ago, was found on the Illinois State Fair Grounds with her husband, Mr. L. I. Robison of Pekin, Illinois, breeder and importer of Short-horns and Percherons. Mrs. Robison exhibited a Shorthorn calf at the International in 1918 and came within one place of Grand Championship, being outclassed by an Indiana club boy. She continued her 4-H membership for 8 years until 1924. The year before she won championship in the Shorthorn division but again a boy with an Angus calf was given the purple. The Robisons have two prospective club members, both girls, ages 1 and 3.

### ENJOYS EVERY MINUTE

Mrs. Nora Thompson, Timber Lake, South Dakota, writes: I have been a leader for five years and enjoyed every minute of it. My four children joined 4-H at 10 years and helped at nine. One boy, now eight, expects to join as soon as he is old enough.

I have sent four teams to the state fair, one each year and they have won two firsts and two seconds. Two of my members attended the National Club Congress in Chicago last December. Florence Dahlgren was state conservation champion last year, and four of our members won trips to the conservation camp at Pickeral Lake in the fall. I could write a great deal more. I am also a woman's club leader and have organized several clubs.



# OUR IDEAL

***“To make well and to trade fairly. To  
profit not alone in dollars but in the  
good will of those with whom we deal.  
To correct our errors. To improve our  
opportunities and to rear from the  
daily work a structure which shall be  
known for all that is best in business.”***

*Thos. E. Wilson.*





# 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.

Montana reports 7,500 enrolled in Club work for 1937, representing a ten per cent increase over 1936.

Missouri State Club Agent T. T. Martin reports enrollment figures in his state have now reached 18,000, which represents an increase of 38 per cent.

Minnesota has 16,000 Club members between 15 and 21 years of age, which shows how 4-H is reaching older youth in that progressive state.

Gains in membership and completions reported for Delaware by C. E. McCauley, State Boys' Club Agent, are attributed to an increasing number of local leaders who are permanent residents in place of school teachers who go on vacation in summer. The enrollment for his state this year was 2200, representing a 10 per cent gain over 1936.

Maine leaders report 269 clubs were organized for 1937. These clubs have met the first requirement for the year's achievement seal by sending in an approved program of work to their extension office. An increase of 220 over last year's enrollment is reported.

O. M. Plummer, booster of 4-H Club work in the Northwest states and a member of the National Committee, reports that the Oregon Journal of Portland reproduced the cover page of the July 4-H Club News showing the achievements of 4-H Club members in sectional and national contests and it created wide comment. Camp Plummer for 4-H'ers at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition is one of several activities of Mr. Plummer in the 4-H field. They expect to make an even better showing in the future, he writes, there having been recently created in Portland an advisory board of about 30 odd members including A. L. Mills, Jr., Vice President of the U. S. National Bank, who is assisted by C. J. Weber and others.

### Gets Third State Camp

Florida club members will enjoy a new camp site on Cherry Lake in Madison county next summer when the state camps are in session. Occupying 10 acres of land with 600 feet of lake frontage, the camp will consist of 16 buildings, landing piers and athletic courts and grounds. It will be equipped with electricity, running water, and will accommodate 100 people. This is the third camp to be available to Florida club members, the others being Camp McQuarrie in the Ocala National Forest and Camp Timpochee on Choctawhatchee Bay. Pictures taken at the latter camp during the summer were shown on the cover page of the September Club News.

## PHOTOGRAPHS of 4-H Teams at National Dairy Show

Unmounted, glossy prints 6 x 7 1/4 inches, may be ordered at 40 cents each, postpaid, of the following subjects: Each team taking part in the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration contest in the "A" or production class. See story elsewhere in this issue for states participating.

Champion Nebraska team in the "B" or manufacturing class, and champion Kansas team in the "C" or consumption class.

Champion dairy cattle judging team from Nebraska reproduced elsewhere in this issue. Make remittances to

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

## DAIRY JUDGING TEAMS (Continued from Page 5)

|                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 11 Wisconsin ... 732     | 19 Connecticut ... 680   |
| 12 Vermont ... 707       | 20 Massachusetts ... 660 |
| 13 Missouri ... 705      | 21 Iowa ... 655          |
| 14 Kentucky ... 700      | 22 Texas ... 650         |
| 14 Virginia ... 700      | 23 Ohio ... 640          |
| 14 West Virginia ... 700 | 24 Pennsylvania ... 635  |
| 17 Kansas ... 695        | 25 Georgia ... 535       |
| 18 Oklahoma ... 690      |                          |

### RANK ON GUERNSEYS

| Rank Team               | Score | Rank Team                | Score |
|-------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|
| 1 Nebraska ... 994      |       | 14 Georgia ... 826       |       |
| 2 Iowa ... 953          |       | 15 Illinois ... 824      |       |
| 3 Michigan ... 937      |       | 16 Wisconsin ... 822     |       |
| 4 Maryland ... 936      |       | 17 Arizona ... 815       |       |
| 5 Indiana ... 895       |       | 18 Virginia ... 798      |       |
| 5 Oklahoma ... 895      |       | 19 Pennsylvania ... 781  |       |
| 7 Kansas ... 882        |       | 20 Missouri ... 777      |       |
| 8 Kentucky ... 871      |       | 21 Vermont ... 770       |       |
| 9 Massachusetts ... 866 |       | 22 West Virginia ... 758 |       |
| 10 Ohio ... 846         |       | 23 Connecticut ... 753   |       |
| 11 New York ... 838     |       | 24 Minnesota ... 733     |       |
| 11 Texas ... 838        |       | 25 Tennessee ... 724     |       |
| 13 So. Dakota ... 827   |       |                          |       |

### RANK ON AYRSHIRES

| Rank Team               | Score | Rank Team                | Score |
|-------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|
| 1 Nebraska ... 875      |       | 14 Indiana ... 725       |       |
| 2 Oklahoma ... 845      |       | 15 Michigan ... 710      |       |
| 3 Virginia ... 820      |       | 16 Tennessee ... 685     |       |
| 4 Texas ... 805         |       | 17 Massachusetts ... 680 |       |
| 5 West Virginia ... 785 |       | 18 Maryland ... 675      |       |
| 6 Wisconsin ... 775     |       | 19 Minnesota ... 675     |       |
| 7 New York ... 765      |       | 20 Kansas ... 650        |       |
| 8 Kentucky ... 755      |       | 21 Arizona ... 645       |       |
| 8 Pennsylvania ... 755  |       | 22 Georgia ... 640       |       |
| 9 Vermont ... 755       |       | 23 Ohio ... 640          |       |
| 11 Iowa ... 745         |       | 24 Illinois ... 625      |       |
| 12 Connecticut ... 740  |       | 25 Missouri ... 605      |       |
| 13 So. Dakota ... 735   |       |                          |       |

### RANK ON BROWN SWISS

| Rank Team           | Score | Rank Team                | Score |
|---------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|
| 1 Michigan ... 955  |       | 14 Massachusetts ... 760 |       |
| 2 Kansas ... 900    |       | 15 Ohio ... 760          |       |
| 3 Missouri ... 880  |       | 16 Indiana ... 730       |       |
| 4 Wisconsin ... 875 |       | 17 Illinois ... 710      |       |
| 5 Nebraska ... 860  |       | 18 Minnesota ... 710     |       |
| 5 Oklahoma ... 860  |       | 19 Tennessee ... 680     |       |
| 7 Vermont ... 855   |       | 20 So. Dakota ... 665    |       |
| 8 Maryland ... 840  |       | 21 Pennsylvania ... 655  |       |
| 9 New York ... 825  |       | 21 West Virginia ... 655 |       |
| 10 Virginia ... 815 |       | 23 Texas ... 645         |       |
| 11 Arizona ... 785  |       | 24 Connecticut ... 615   |       |
| 11 Kentucky ... 785 |       | 25 Georgia ... 535       |       |
| 13 Iowa ... 775     |       |                          |       |

### INDIV. RANK—ALL BREEDS

| Rank | Name                           | Score |
|------|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1    | Donald Tracy, Nebraska         | 1642  |
| 2    | Willis Smith, Maryland         | 1562  |
| 3    | Robert Heisler, Michigan       | 1526  |
| 4    | Oliver Voigt, Wisconsin        | 1508  |
| 5    | Horace Ketcham, New York       | 1487  |
| 6    | Kenneth Sette, Minnesota       | 1473  |
| 7    | Kenneth Ourada, Wisconsin      | 1449  |
| 8    | John W. Bartels, Massachusetts | 1438  |
| 9    | Harry Silvey, Nebraska         | 1434  |
| 10   | Samuel T. Slack, Maryland      | 1429  |
| 11   | John Matthews, Oklahoma        | 1428  |
| 12   | Howard Smith, Kansas           | 1424  |
| 13   | R. D. Neal, Oklahoma           | 1422  |
| 14   | Willard Bainbridge, Indiana    | 1415  |
| 15   | Henry Listewich, Massachusetts | 1410  |
| 16   | Kenneth Estey, Vermont         | 1402  |
| 17   | Elmer Yeoman, Arizona          | 1401  |
| 18   | Hazel Houck, Oklahoma          | 1401  |
| 19   | Robert Russell, Iowa           | 1395  |

|    |                                   |      |
|----|-----------------------------------|------|
| 20 | Vernon Osborn, Michigan           | 1391 |
| 21 | Lee Wanser, Michigan              | 1386 |
| 22 | Harold Walkup, Nebraska           | 1368 |
| 23 | Harry Klotzbach, New York         | 1357 |
| 24 | Martha Meador, Kentucky           | 1352 |
| 25 | Emerald Thomas, Missouri          | 1348 |
| 26 | Selwyn Smith, Virginia            | 1347 |
| 27 | Carl Parsons, Iowa                | 1342 |
| 28 | Dick Thompson, South Dakota       | 1342 |
| 29 | W. T. Berry, Texas                | 1341 |
| 30 | Graham Murphy, Tennessee          | 1338 |
| 31 | John A. Stewart, Indiana          | 1326 |
| 32 | Aaron Murray, Texas               | 1323 |
| 33 | Harold Reusch, Illinois           | 1319 |
| 34 | John Thomas, Vermont              | 1314 |
| 35 | Lewis Oakland, South Dakota       | 1311 |
| 36 | Raymond Madill, Kansas            | 1302 |
| 37 | John Gray, Arizona                | 1299 |
| 38 | Harlan Reusch, Illinois           | 1291 |
| 39 | Gilbert Rollins, Virginia         | 1290 |
| 40 | Ben Cochran, Arizona              | 1287 |
| 41 | Neil Young, Minnesota             | 1285 |
| 42 | LaVerle Groezinger, Illinois      | 1284 |
| 43 | Warren Winger, Ohio               | 1281 |
| 44 | Laura Johnson, Kentucky           | 1277 |
| 45 | Harold Parsons, Iowa              | 1273 |
| 46 | William Moss, Jr., Missouri       | 1271 |
| 47 | T. L. Jordan, Tennessee           | 1271 |
| 48 | Russell Campbell, Missouri        | 1266 |
| 49 | Harrison Myers, Pennsylvania      | 1260 |
| 50 | DeBois Jenkins, New York          | 1257 |
| 51 | Felder Rowan, Georgia             | 1254 |
| 52 | Eleanor Schumann, Connecticut     | 1254 |
| 53 | Lucy Kummer, Kentucky             | 1253 |
| 54 | Clifford Iverson, South Dakota    | 1252 |
| 55 | James Rickert, Vermont            | 1239 |
| 56 | Eugene Nicklawski, Minnesota      | 1232 |
| 57 | Maurice White, West Virginia      | 1220 |
| 58 | George Madill, Kansas             | 1215 |
| 59 | Frederic Shober, Ohio             | 1212 |
| 60 | Robert Johnson, West Virginia     | 1186 |
| 61 | Ronald W. Waterman, Massachusetts | 1184 |
| 62 | Paul Cevallinger, Wisconsin       | 1179 |
| 63 | Roy Johnson, West Virginia        | 1174 |
| 64 | Theodore Palmer, Connecticut      | 1172 |
| 65 | Luke Daniels, Ohio                | 1165 |
| 66 | John Wright, Pennsylvania         | 1161 |
| 67 | John Kosowsky, Connecticut        | 1159 |
| 68 | Earl Bowers, Oklahoma             | 1155 |
| 69 | James Howes, Pennsylvania         | 1153 |
| 70 | Harris Collins, Virginia          | 1151 |
| 71 | Alvin Percy, Texas                | 1148 |
| 72 | Raymond Simmons, Tennessee        | 1140 |
| 73 | Norman Rounds, Maryland           | 1125 |
| 74 | Warren Roberts, Georgia           | 977  |
| 75 | Randall Parrish, Georgia          | 976  |

### INDIV. RANK BY BREEDS

The five high individuals in judging Holsteins ranked by numbers viz: 6-1-25-61-11.  
High five in Jerseys: 33-9-6-47-21.  
High five in Guernseys: 31-3-1-10-2.  
High five in Ayrshires: 1-2-11-26-23.  
High five in Brown Swiss: 20-2-26-3-24.

### WINNING TEAMS IN 4-H DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTESTS AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOWS

| Year     | Place   | Team       |
|----------|---|------------|
| 1920     | Chicago   | Missouri   |
| Coach:   | E. M. Harmon, Ext. Specialist                                     |            |
| 1921     | St. Paul  | No. Dakota |
| Coach:   | H. E. Rilling, State Club Leader                                  |            |
| 1922     | St. Paul  | Maryland   |
| Coaches: | B. B. Derrick, County Agent<br>P. W. Chichester, Asst. St. Leader |            |
| 1923     | Syracuse  | Illinois   |
| Coaches: | L. O. Wise, County Agent<br>C. S. Rhode, Ext. Specialist          |            |
| 1924     | Milwaukee   | Iowa       |
| Coaches: | V. B. Hamilton, County Agent<br>Earl Weaver, Dairy Dept., I.S.C.  |            |
| 1925     | Indianapolis  | Maryland   |
| Coaches: | H. B. Derrick, County Agent<br>Dr. F. B. Bomberger, Asst. Dir.    |            |
| 1926     | Detroit   | Iowa       |
| Coaches: | C. R. Combs, County Agent<br>F. Ely, Dairy Dept. I.S.C.           |            |
| 1927     | Memphis   | Nebraska   |
| Coach:   | M. L. Flack, Ext. Specialist                                      |            |
| 1928     | Memphis   | Oklahoma   |
| Coaches: | J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist<br>B. A. Pratt, State Leader         |            |
| 1929     | St. Louis   | Oklahoma   |
| Coach:   | J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist                                      |            |
| 1930     | St. Louis   | Maryland   |
| Coaches: | H. M. Carroll, County Agent<br>H. C. Barker, Ext. Specialist      |            |
| 1931     | St. Louis   | Oklahoma   |
| Coach:   | J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist                                      |            |
| 1932-3   | No contest  |            |
| 1934     | *Waterloo   | Iowa       |
| Coaches: | B. W. Lodwick, County Agent<br>E. M. Wright, Iowa Dairy Ass'n.    |            |
| 1935     | St. Louis   | Iowa       |
| Coach:   | Paul Barger, County Agent   |            |
| 1936     | Dallas  | Oklahoma   |
| Coach:   | J. W. Boehr, Ext. Specialist                                      |            |
| 1937     | Columbus  | Nebraska   |
| Coach:   | M. L. Flack, Ext. Specialist                                      |            |

Rank of states by wins: Iowa, 4; Oklahoma, 4; Maryland, 3; Nebraska, 2; Illinois, Missouri and North Dakota one each.  
\*Sectional.





**W**ARD LOVE, Lapel, Ind., wins a McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor, grand prize in the 1936 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest.

Illustration below shows Ward Love with M. Clifford Townsend, governor of Indiana, and others, before the radio microphone and an audience of 20,000 people at the Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis.

## *Power and Equipment Bring Success and Contentment to the Farm*

**E**VERY farm family represents a good many desires that can be satisfied only with income—produced by good practical farming. Father and mother, sons and daughters, all of them are wanting more income to buy the good things available today. All of them are wanting more *time* and *leisure* to enjoy the things that money will buy.

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## *Farm Accounting Contest for 1938*

**N**OW is the time to enter the 1938 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest recently announced by the International Harvester Company. Hundreds of valuable prizes are offered. Each contestant will set a new standard in farm business efficiency for his operations on the farm. Read the rules, regulations, and all details elsewhere in this issue.

### **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY**

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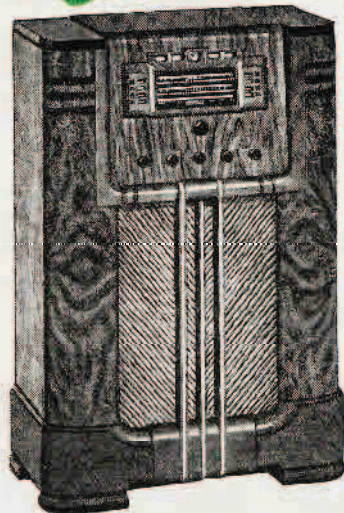
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eight favorite stations tuned to  
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accurate—perfect tuning!

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other *extra value* features in  
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new line of AC models. Armchair Control, new Sonic-Arc  
Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA Metal Tubes,  
Beauty-Tone Cabinet. Only RCA Victor offers  
you *all* these features. They assure you of radio's  
finest performance. Ask your dealer now about  
the low 1938 RCA Victor prices and easy terms.

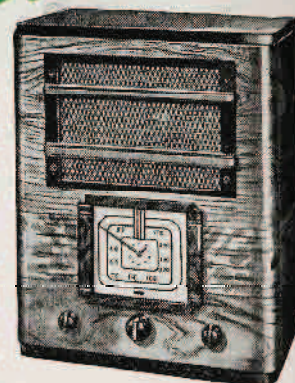
\*Available at slight extra cost.

*For radio tubes it pays to go "RCA ALL  
THE WAY!" First in Metal—Foremost  
in Glass—Finest in Tone*



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

### *✓ Distance Booster*



**RCA VICTOR TABLE MODEL 86BT . . .**  
Stunning, compact, 6 tube model  
with sensational new Distance  
Booster, Magic Brain, Save-The-  
Battery Illuminated Dial, 3-band  
Tuning. Broadcasts: foreign,  
police, aviation, amateur.

The sensational new  
RCA Victor Distance Booster  
brings in distant stations you've  
never been able to hear before.  
Gives battery operated farm  
radios the volume and perfor-  
mance of powerline models. In addition, you get many other RCA  
Victor features. The famous Magic Brain and Save-The-Battery  
Illuminated Dial are but two outstanding RCA Victor improve-  
ments which offer you superior performance at lower cost.  
These stunning new models operate in conjunction with  
either wind-driven charger or gasoline power charger. Cost of  
upkeep is exceedingly low. Modest prices mean that now you  
can easily afford one of these new RCA Victor Battery Radios.

#### **4-H CLUB PRIZES—again offered by RCA**

Again, the Radio Corporation of America, together with the  
National Broadcasting Company and RCA Victor, members  
of the RCA family, offer valuable awards. Trips to Radio City  
and Chicago, radio sets, records and educational books are  
given to the 4-H Clubs which show the greatest improvement  
in cultural development and the expansion of social service.

# *RCA Victor*

RCA MANUFACTURING  
COMPANY, INC.  
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA



