



**WIN 4-H MOVIE CONTEST . . .** Principal winners in the nationwide movie contest sponsored for 4-H club members and leaders were, from left to right: Clarence Snetsinger, Barrington, Ill., farmer; Miss Betty June Miller of Wellfleet, Neb., and Gerald H. Cassidy of Blytheville, Ark.

**FROM FARM TO FILM**

**4-H Members from 26 States Share Movie Contest Awards**

Thirty-one entrants from 26 states have been named national winners in the three divisions of a 4-H movie contest conducted among local club leaders and members throughout the U. S. Purpose of the contest was to obtain the best movie material, both in story ideas from club leaders and talent among 4-H boys and girls for leading roles. A total of 809 club leaders and 1,346 members entered the contest.

Eleven volunteer 4-H leaders were given top honors for their story ideas. They are:

Clarence Snetsinger, farmer, of Barrington, Ill., who will receive an all-expense trip to the 25th anniversary National 4-H club congress in Chicago next December.

Mrs. Julia S. Ball of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Evelyn Heim of Traverse City, Mich., both of whom are farm homemakers and school teachers.

Mrs. Mary E. Lukens, farm homemaker and school teacher, of Rochester, Ind.

Mrs. Helen Kimble, farm homemaker, of Turner, Ore.

The foregoing four winners each receives a \$50 savings bond award.

Mrs. Emil Wenzlaff, homemaker, of Reedsville, Wis.

Miss Merrilyn A. Palmer, senior student, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. Albert Buntin, farm homemaker and school teacher, of Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary E. Ross, farm homemaker, of Mount Vernon, Mo.

Martin E. Neumann, farmer-stockman, of Bigfoot, Texas.

Mrs. Roscoe I. Flores, housewife, of Torrington, Wyo.

The foregoing six winners each receives a \$25 savings bond award.

**Win Boys' Awards.**  
The 10 highest rating winners in the 4-H boys' division are:

Gerald H. Cassidy, 18, of Blytheville, Ark., who will receive an all-expense trip to the Chicago 4-H club congress and a leading role in the movie.

The following four boys each receives a \$50 savings bond:

Hance H. Russel, 19, of Westfield, Wis.

Francis Pressly, 14, of Stony Point, N. C.



**WINS ALL TOP AWARDS—**To Lawrence McLachlan, 17, of Earlville, Ill., went the distinction of winning all top awards in the 8th annual Chicago Junior Market Lamb show and sale. The show drew an entry list of 376 lambs, shown by 68 4-H club boys and girls from 19 Illinois counties to rank as largest in history of the contest. McLachlan's prize-winning lambs, shown above, are of the Southdown breed.

**Whiskey Bath Listed as Old Cold Remedy**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Fantastic remedies suggested for the common cold 60 years ago were described by Dr. Louis C. Jones of State College for Teachers, Albany, in an address here.

"The Albany Times in 1886 suggested that, in the realm of preventive medicine, best thing to ward off a cold was to take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt twice a year," Jones said.

Ralph A. MacDonald, 18, of Rising Sun, Md.

Fred Green, 17, of Hamilton, Ohio.

The following five boys each receives a \$25 savings bond award:

Don Guerber, 17, of Hillsboro, Ore.

Buddy Prigg, 15, of Carthage, Mo.

Arthur John Stohlmann, 10, of Adams, Mass.

Charles P. Sperow Jr., 19, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Kenneth E. Heine, 18, of Ellendale, N. D.

**Girls' Division Winners.**  
The 10 top ranking entrants in the 4-H girls' talent division are:

Betty June Miller, 18, of Wellfleet, Neb., who will be given a leading role in the movie and an all-expense trip to the Chicago 4-H club congress.

The \$50 savings bond award winners in this division are:

Nancy Lu Kingzett, 19, of Perley, Minn.

Lilla Grace Madden, 13, of Heflin, La.

Virginia Mueller, 18, of West Bend, Wis.

Mary Heckman, 17, of Providence, Utah.

The following five girls each receives a \$25 savings bond award:

Esther Carrigan, 17, of Wilson, N. Y.

Grace E. Braun, 17, of Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Carolyn Maxey, 17, of Winder, Ga.

Peggy Hoffmeister, 16, of Topeka, Kan.

Frances Blow, 14, of Grand Isle, Vt.

The movie, titled "Where the Road Turns Right," will portray the ideals and objectives of 4-H club work. It is designed to stimulate interest among rural youth, to help reach the goal of 3,000,000 club members by 1950. It will be produced in co-operation with the department of agriculture, state extension services and National 4-H Club News. The movie will have national distribution.

**IN THESE UNITED STATES**

**Indiana Industrial City Maps Extensive Improvement Plan**

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK  
WNU Features

Three-quarters of a century after its settlement on the Blue river, New Castle, Ind., attracted the Maxwell automobile factory in 1907. From 3,000 population then, the town "grew like Topsy," to its present size of 20,000. Activity of an industrial city settled down over the frame of a small town.

According to Scott Chambers, president of New Castle's City Plan commission, "this tended to change the sense of values of the people, who became more interested in getting than in giving, more in what they had than what they were." There were fewer music and art teachers in the town's schools in 1940 than in 1904.

So, in 1942, there was held a civic clinic in the form of public meetings whereby more than 1,000 people helped to figure out what their town needed. Better housing, more adequate parks, auditorium, new hotel, airport, community center, physical and moral clean-up were on the list.

It all spelled a job for a planning commission. Speakers were engaged for civic group meetings. Reports of the talks were carried in local papers. The mayor named a commission. Members read good books and pamphlets for self-education and employed the services of qualified architects. All the forces went to work for a New Castle that "would give its people both the opportunity of an industrial city and the charm and ease of life in a small town."

**Foresee Future Growth.**  
The program is based on analysis of problems and outline of purpose. While some of it is being carried out, the rest still is in the planning stage. With more than a dozen substantial manufacturing firms to its credit, the city looks to brisk business and well-balanced growth in the years ahead.

A place where parking facilities are adequate is being substituted for a business district where traffic jams the streets. Quarters that will permit good health and induce good citizenship are replacing blighted areas and local public works projects are part of a general scheme for community developments. There is no leaf-raking in new goals for New Castle.

**Two Elderly Fans Are Undeterred by Scooter Accident**

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Although their first attempt at riding a motor scooter landed them in a hospital, two elderly Memphis women insist they will not desert the childhood sport.

When Mrs. Mattie Driver, 60 bought the scooter, she invited Mrs. Ida L. Frisby, 82, for a ride. The scooter got out of control and the women landed in a hospital, Mrs. Frisby with a shoulder injury and Mrs. Driver with a head cut.

Insisting that she had no regrets, Mrs. Frisby said, "I was doing something I'd always wanted to do." "This won't stop me," Mrs. Driver bragged, adding that she intends to ride her scooter to Chattanooga as soon as she is released from the hospital.

**Former WAC Sees Name as Casualty**

BILLINGS, MONT.—When the war department recently published its list of World War II casualties, Mrs. Charles W. Bruder, former second lieutenant in the WAC, scanned the list with amazement for her own name was included among those officially declared dead or missing.

Mrs. Bruder, whose service was confined to recruiting duty in this country, blamed a mixup of service records in Washington for the error. She was released last December. Her husband also was an army officer, serving in the European theater.

**Long Way Proves Short in Solving Laundry Problem**

LONDON.—Laundry problems, particularly delays in deliveries, irk many London residents.

Faced with the prospect of waiting two weeks to get his clothes back from the laundry, one ingenious resident devised the novel expedient of airmailing his laundry to Melbourne, Australia, on the other side of the world. Return delivery is made within 10 days.

**Vigilantes Ride but Not after Thiefs**

SHERRARD, ILL.—Although they haven't set out on the trail of a steed snatched since August 24, 1899, the Richland Grove Vigilantes, formed 87 years ago to catch horse thieves, remains an active organization.

Formed principally of kin of the founders, the organization endeavors to perpetuate the association for sentimental and social reasons. The group, which has a present membership of 130, meets annually.



**WHEAT PILE . . .** Standing on 30,000 bushels of wheat stored on the 5,120-acre wheat ranch of Ed Stallwitz near Dumas, Texas, is Craig Stallwitz, nephew of the owner. Lack of railroad cars necessitated piling up wheat on many Texas farms.

**"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES**

**AIRPORT CHATTER**

A flying club is being formed at Parowan, Utah, with membership limited to men or women between the ages of 16 and 100. Lt. John Mahoney of Gilman, Ill., is doing a bang-up job dusting DDT powder in an experiment to kill corn borers. . . . Flying farmers of Colorado landed at Chulstman field, Fort Collins, July 16, to attend the first annual rural aviation day at the agricultural college. . . . Here's an altitude record not made in a plane: Ted Hodges of Laguna Beach, Calif., who had been paying \$35 a month for an apartment, was notified that his rent henceforth would be \$10 a day!

The War Assets administration has decided to turn over Thunderbird auxiliary field No. 1 at Glendale, Ariz., to the American Institute of Foreign Trade. The institute will use the 25 buildings and 180 acres of land to train veterans and others to represent American business and government agencies in foreign countries, particularly in Latin America. There was no charge for the field.

**COOLING A CABIN**

The problem of refrigerating plane cabins has been solved, according to Slick Airways. Through the use of three and four-ply lightweight fiber-glass insulation and the installation of an aluminum alloy cooler charged with dry ice, Slick engineers have succeeded in air conditioning the interiors of the company's freighters satisfactorily.

**WEEK'S EDITORIAL**

Some would argue: "Why an airport? No one around here flies anyway." Yes, and before we had roads through this parish people didn't drive cars over them, remember?—Iberville South, Plaquemine, La.



**CRASHES ON TEST FLIGHT . . .** Howard Hughes is recovering in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hospital from serious injuries incurred when his new plane XF-11, one of the world's fastest long-range photographic airplanes ever built, crashed on its test flight.

**PLANT GRASS BY PLANE**

In Illinois, grass seed has been sown successfully by a small plane on 1,200 acres of rough land. The plane sowed 40 to 50 feet in a swath and carried 150 pounds per load. The cost was \$3.20 an acre compared to \$8 per acre for hand seeding.

Ninety per cent of the rice planted by California growers this year will be sown from planes. In Texas, small areas of the next rice crop are expected to be sown from the air.

**Star Dust**  
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ANDRE BARUCH, telephoning to announce his son's arrival, was so exuberant that he could hardly talk. "Of course it's a boy!" said he, as if there couldn't have been any doubt about that. Young Wayne Edward will have to be famous, with two such parents. Andre was tops in radio before he joined the army and chalked up an outstanding record; now he's announcing on "Your Hit Parade," the Lombardo and Harry James nights for "Spotlight Bands," and several others. Mama Bea Wain has long been known for her perfect diction as well as her distinctive style in singing; she's been on "Your Hit Parade" and other big radio shows. Now that Wayne's arrived, she'll be on the air again.

Joan Edwards estimates that she spends about 20 hours a week working on technical problems, prior to her actual singing time of 12 minutes on "Your Hit Parade"; being a thorough musician, she works with arrangers on musical details of the



JOAN EDWARDS

orchestral backgrounds to her songs, rehearses in various keys to get the right one, spends hours on getting a good mike balance between her voice and the orchestra. Next time you hear Joan's effortless performance, remember that she put a lot of hard work into making it seem so casual.

A role in "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber" lured Reginald Denny back to the screen; he's been too busy to act. He made model planes as a hobby, then during the war he made them for the army, for identification purposes. Finally he converted his plant to make jet propulsion models.

Lanny Ross scored a hit at a recent concert in Chicago when he sang Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." One critic said his performance was better than the lyrics deserved—not knowing that Ross wrote the lyrics himself, under the name of Robert Matthews!

It sounded fine, that plan to paint Betty Hutton and the girls of a chorus line with gold lacquer for the Casino de Paris finale in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline." But it had to be abandoned—Betty and 12 of the 18 dancers were allergic to the gold paint.

Fred MacMurray was to eat real caviar in a scene in "Suddenly It's Spring," but most of the "caviar" on the table was buckshot bathed in axle grease—looks just the same on the screen. A prop man stopped MacMurray just as he was about to take a mouthful of the imitation. "That's all right," said he. "Caviar tastes like buckshot and axle grease to me, anyway."

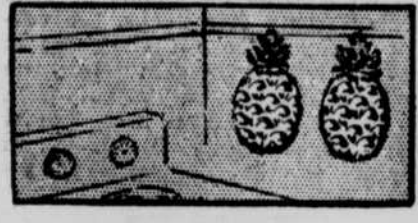
Sara Haden is playing her 42nd hard-boiled secretary to a star in "Mr. Ace," as handmaiden to Sylvia Sidney. Sara says her frigid mien has made her one of the busiest players in the film colony, and "At the end of a day's work as a frozen-face, I go home and sit in front of the mirror and just laugh my head off. It's the best way of relaxing, especially when I know that next morning I'll have to freeze up again."

Shortly after Warner Brothers brought sound to motion pictures, some 20 years ago, a stage dancer arrived in Hollywood to give Joan Crawford some special instruction. He was tested as a possibility for pictures, and given this rating: "Difficult to photograph. No dramatic quality. Thin hair. Poor speaking voice. Not a romantic type. Dances." His name was Fred Astaire!

**ODDS AND ENDS—**Marilyn Maxwell will wear a bathing suit the first time on the screen in "Carnation Charlie"; Red Skelton, who'll appear in the same sequence, doesn't expect to be noticed at all. . . . John Lund, of "To Each His Own," is hunting ram-page sales, looking for an old-fashioned leather library chair for his home. . . . Signe Hasso plays her most important romantic scene with Bob Hope in "Where There's Life," wearing an old-fashioned woolen night shirt. . . . Allie, young son of Robert Alda, Warner's star, is earning \$2 a day by panning gold in the hills of his father's ranch in Sunland, Calif.

**NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS**

**Pineapple Potholder to Crochet**



Gay Potholder

NOT a bit difficult to crochet though it looks like it might be. The "scales" on this attractive yellow pineapple potholder are just simple shell stitches raised out a bit. The "spines" at top are crocheted leaves of green thread made separately and then sewn on top. It measures 7 by 5 inches, and you'll need to make two similar "sides" and sew them together over a thin layer of lining.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Golden Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) stitch illustrated, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:  
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**ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS**

**"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"**

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:  
**"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."**  
Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:  
**"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"**  
So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.