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TRIALS AT FALLS CITY

Falls City, Neb.—District Judge John B. Raper has set for trial five cases for next week. First on the docket is the \$20,000 damage action of Mrs. Minnie McCann, Dawson, against Leonard Mann and L. E. Sargent, both of Humboldt, following an automobile accident.

Next is the case of Miss Lula Niemeyer, who is asking \$10,000 from F. W. Kuhlman of Falls City for \$10,000 for injury to her reputation because of alleged remarks circulated by Kuhlman. The third is the case of the state against Fritz Cridler, former holder of the beer license at the Falls City Country club, for alleged possession of gambling devices.

Then will come the criminal action in which Clifford Ogden of Rulo is accused of stealing an American Legion bugle and drum corps drum. Last is the case of William O'Brian, who is attempting to have a judgment for \$3,500 against Howard Hawley, sr., of Humboldt entered here. Hawley contends that the superior court of Cook county, Illinois, where the judgment was obtained, did not have jurisdiction.

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OMAHA PASTOR IS A CRITIC

Topeka.—Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha told 8th Kansas district Rotarians America "stands condemned before the world for its inability to use its vast resources and productive machinery to bless rather than to blight its people."

"We came into this condition under the whiz bang go as you please get industrial and agricultural methods of a republican administration," he declared. "And we become a little more bogged down and utterly befogged and confused with the hopeless alphabetical formulas of a polyanic democratic administration," he added. Solution of our problems, he asserted, will not come by "legislative enactment or laboratory economics." They are to be solved only thru popularization, he said of the "Rotary ideal of service before self."

PUTS PRINCIPLES ABOVE MERE PERSONAL PROFIT

Los Angeles, May 4.—Mrs. Laura B. Wolfe, seeking a divorce, testified her husband turned down a \$500 a month job as a lingerie salesman "because he didn't believe women should wear silk underwear or stockings."

Roman Plan for African Empire Begins to Form

Government Intends to Make a Colony of Ethiopia With the Native Princes as Puppets.

Rough plans for the transformation of the vast African domain of Ethiopia from a native empire to an Italian possession already are being discussed at Rome by the government.

Premier Mussolini indicated to a group of farmers Sunday that at least 400,000 of the 500,000 troops and workmen now in Africa would be left there to colonize "those depopulated lands with the feuding families of Italian race." Actually, plans were drafted and made ready for study before the northern and southern armies applied the final squeeze to Ethiopia with their great military pincers.

Civil organizers in Rome believe Ethiopia will be made a colony of the Italian empire according to the following rough draft, patterned after the previous Italian "systemization" of Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland:

- 1. There will be no room for an Ethiopian dynasty. True, puppets boasting royal Ethiopian blood may be set up in various provinces and allowed to retain some of their princely privileges, but the real governors will be Italian civil commissioners and district military commanders.
- 2. Officers of the conquering forces will divide the conquered territory according to racial characteristics. Chieftains of known integrity and willingness to be loyal to Italy will be given civil missions to govern their tribes.
- 3. Civil and religious liberty will be proclaimed thruout the former empire. (In territories already occupied the Italian command has issued proclamations abolishing slavery.)
- 4. Italian officers will organize a mercenary native army similar to forces maintained by Italy in other colonies. The splendid showing of Eritreans, Somalis and Libyans—themselves conquered peoples—in the Ethiopian war makes Romans certain that Ethiopia one day will add enormously to the fighting power of the territorial armies.
- 5. The whole territory will be patrolled by native troops carefully trained and scrupulously supervised by contingents from Italy's own renowned federal police—carabinieri.
- 6. Italy intends her commercial and economic influence in Ethiopia shall be predominant. Colonial organizers foresee little if any opportunity for outside developers to secure concessions or slices of the new territory.
- 7. During the course of the war the British and French spheres of influence, defined in the tripartite treaty of 1906, frequently were declared by Italy to be inviolate. A continuance of this attitude depends so far as fascists are concerned upon what measures Great Britain, France and other countries which opposed her invasion of Ethiopia propose now to take toward the conquest of Ethiopia.

PUPPET RULERS PLANNED

Seven group achievement programs have been held during the past two weeks, one at each of the training centers for women's project clubs, which are located at Elmwood, Murdock, Eagle, Louisville, Nehawka, Weeping Water and Plattsmouth, as a conclusion to the Living-at-Home Series IV. A feature of the programs was a demonstration given by Miss Blanch Galloway of the extension service on "Laundry Equipment and Methods." Other parts of the program were varied to include musical selections and short skits. Two of the groups held very interesting panel discussions, having for their subject, "What Makes a Good Day for the Farm Family?"

POLICED BY NATIVE TROOPS

Interesting exhibits of articles made by club members as a result of their project club work, were on display at each of the meetings. In some places commercial displays added interest to the laundry demonstration. Refreshments were served and the women enjoyed a social hour in which to renew acquaintances.

"WHEN WILL WE GET OUR CORN-HOG CHECKS?"

Every day we receive many inquiries by letter, by phone, and in person from farmers wishing to know when they will receive their corn-hog check. The most novel one received to date in Monday's mail reads as follows: "I'm not asking the WORLD, I'm asking YOU. I want to know if it is true that we have any Nebraska farmers, Or better still Cass county farmers, And especially the ones among these 'Beautiful Hills' (You know we have to pay our bills) Received their last government corn-hog checks for 1935? Which are now past due, I'm not asking the World I'm asking YOU."

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RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Walter Able, Paul Lukas and Hether Angle in

'The Three Musketeers'
From one of the most amazing books ever written. Also Comedy and another Adventure of Frank Merriwell.
THREE SHOWS SATURDAY NITE
Adults—25c Children—10c

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A really big picture now playing to capacity houses all over the country.
Also Comedy and News Reels
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Matinee Prices Evening Prices
10-25c 10-30c

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

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Win National Championship Plaque.

As a sixteen year old club leader, Mary Fager of Avoca, has every right to be proud of the Achievement of the Weeping Water Dairy Calf club. She received an announcement from the Hoard's Dairyman last week stating that her club had won the national champion plaque in the 4-H division of the 1936 Hoard's Dairyman cow judging contest.

While none of the individual members scored high enough to win cash prizes, the average score for the nine members of the club was 443.33, the highest average in the 4-H division. Members of the club are: Vincent and Francis Rehmeier, Ellis, Robert and Stuart Taylor Schlichtemier, John, Robert and Leroy Ahrens, and Mary Fager.

The group assembled at the home of their leader Sunday afternoon when pictures were taken for publication in Hoard's Dairyman and for use in making the plaque which the club won.

Winning of the plaque was more or less a surprise to the club. Thinking that the judging work outlined in the contest would be good practice for the club members, their leader took the magazine with her to the organization meeting of the club. The members worked so enthusiastically, it was decided to send in their placings, and much to their surprise and delight won high honors as a group. We congratulate the club and their leader on their fine work.

Women Hold Group Achievement Meetings.

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Farm Youth Organization Expanding

Over 950,000 Members Enrolled in 4-H Clubs Established in 3,000 Counties Throughout United States



Russell Welborn
Union City, O.

Chorus of club prize winners

Gladys Whitwood
Geneva, N. Y.

By J. A. BORS
International Illustrated News
Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Membership in Four-H clubs, a nation-wide institution for the development of youth in rural sections, is expected to pass the million mark in 1936, according to predictions based on steady enrollment gains reported here during the last six months.

Started in 1899 as a branch of the extension service under the United States department of agriculture, the organization has grown steadily until today there are individual clubs in more than 3,000 counties with a total membership of nearly one million.

The four-point purpose of the organization, symbolized in the name, is based on the development of the head, heart, hand and health. The work is supported by federal, state and county funds.

Scientific Farming Taught

In addition to thousands of employees in agricultural extension offices throughout the country, more than 100,000 local volunteer leaders are helping push the work of organization and education.

Keenest interest of club members during the past few years has been in ways to assist in family problems and in projects which promised some financial profit.

In these clubs boys are shown the latest methods for scientific farming and livestock breeding, while girls study home economics. All instruction is supervised by agents employed on a co-operative basis by the department of agriculture and state agricultural organizations.

Projects assigned to the various members are arranged so they do not interfere with school or farm chores.

Most of the year is spent in preparation for exhibitions for club competition.

National Exhibit at Chicago

At county and state fairs, boys exhibit what they raise, including beef animals, sheep, poultry, horses, grains and vegetables. Girls display canned goods and dresses they have designed and made.

Winners of state contests are usually entered in national competition in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, where national champions are chosen in all departments of Four-H club work, including livestock judging, livestock and crop raising, cooking, baking and dress making.

The club work is under the general direction of C. B. Smith of Montgomery, Md., chief of the division of co-operative extension of the department of agriculture.

1936 Fashion Parade—The Most Important Silhouettes Being the Short, Mannish Jacket Suit with or without Topcoats, and the Suit with 7/8 Length or Short Swagger Style Coat, in Tailored or Feminine Detail.

Skirts are pencil slim, gored, or have pleats. A six gored skirt is most flattering if well made. Eleven or twelve inches from the floor is not too extreme for your skirt length this year.

Fashion Idea: A grey wool suit with finger-tip length boxy jacket, black taffeta blouse, boutonniere of violets, green hat, matching green gloves, black shoes, and bag, or navy suit, mannish tailored; white organdie blouse; red carnation for the lapel, white gloves, navy shoes and bag, navy hat with red trim. Extra jacket in navy and white or red and white checks.

For some new and lovely silk dress ideas, consider these: Dark frock with jacket in vividly printed silk, the revers matching the dark shade of the dress. Or, make the ensemble vice versa, or try a frothed-up jabot collar for a touch of femininity on a plain dark frock. If you use one of the new square necklines on your dress, consider a dainty ruffle of light silk or lace running around the inside.

A new silk dress material that tailors well or makes up into more feminine style is silk crash, a nubby weave silk that comes in delectable pastel tints, as well as brown or navy. A silk crash jacket dress with frock in dusty pink or turquoise, and jacket in rich brown or navy would be effective. Since silk crash launders beautifully, this type of frock is practical as well as lovely.

A new cotton material that has gained favor this year is Desert Cloth. Desert Cloth looks and feels somewhat like linen, except that it is firmer to the touch. Comes in lovely pottery tints of aqua, pink, maize, rust, natural and blue. Makes up into crisp, attractive, little one-piece frocks, suits or jacket dresses.

In planning your outfit, think of your own type, think of what you already have on your clothes rack—then white down what you want to buy in the way of new things to make interesting combinations. It is not necessary to pay lots of money for clothes. But it is necessary to give your clothes careful thought. If you plan beforehand with paper and pencil, you will soon find yourself dressing smartly at low cost.

Crooked Row Farming Pays.

"Because he produced a corn crop

How About Spring Housecleaning?

Many women who have put off spring housecleaning until the weather is settled will find Extension Circular 1173, Care and Repair of Walls and Floors, very helpful. "There is a moral value in having things repaired." The thrifty housewife is constantly planning how she may make inexpensive, yet attractive improvements by means of proper care and repair of her house or its furnishings. Would you like to know how to remove grease spots from wallpaper, how to make a homemade wallpaper cleaner, how to remove cold water paints, how to fill cracks and holes, how to size plaster, or how to make a good homemade varnish remover? If so, write for Extension Circular 1173, Care and Repair of Walls and Floors. It answers these and many other common problems connected with papering, painting, etc.

Triennial Conference Ready.

With the date for the third triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World nearing, it appeared certain this week that at least 80 Nebraska women will attend. At least four delegates will go from Cass county. The gathering, held in Washington the fore part of June, will attract approximately 1,500 women from all parts of the world.

Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, in charge of women's extension work in Nebraska, who is making arrangements for the Nebraska delegation participation in the world-wide conference, this week announced the early reservations made by women planning to go by bus with the group to the Capitol. Two bus-loads will probably go from Nebraska. In addition, a number of other women are going by other means of transportation.

FARMSTEADS TO BE TAXED

Omaha.—Douglas County Assessor Greenleaf announced Tuesday he would tax the Two Rivers, Neb., federal farmstead on an assessed valuation of more than \$200,000. Greenleaf said the farmstead, a rehabilitation project located west of Omaha, is not government owned but is, in his opinion, a federal subsidy and is taxable.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. English Mother's Day services.

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